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SUNDAY

Earth Day marks massive environmental movement

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Today, the 20th anniversary of the every first Earth Day, may well be the beginning of the largest pro-environmental movement in history.

Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives are agreeing that the time has come for responsible management of the planet's resources, which are fast fading.

Researchers at Texas A&M note it takes 550,000 trees to produce the nation's Sunday newspapers, 88 percent of which is not recycled. Americans use 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour, throw away enough glass every two weeks to fill the New York Trade Center and enough iron and steel to continuously supply the nation's automakers.

Those are habits that cannot continue to be supported by our limited resources, officials say.

What people are going to realize is that there is simply not enough room on the earth to bury all our waste. And burning it would further inflame problems with acid rain, the greenhouse effect and holes in the ozone, researchers and scientists claim.

Even if there were enough room on the planet to continue burying trash, research by any number of concerns has shown that such massive amounts of pollution being injected into the planet have produced animals whose genetic makeup shows serious evidence of cancer and mutation.

Pampa City Manager Glen

Hackler and Nathan Hopson, public works director, have said cities — even those in rural areas like the Panhandle — have come to understand that drastic changes must be made in the way governments and their constituents deal with waste.

"But it's hard to get people excited about garbage," Hackler admitted.

Earth Day organizers are hoping to change that.

A recent cover story in *Newsweek* pointed out that if Americans do not become more concerned about the problems of waste, citizens will literally be drowning in their own garbage by the turn of the century.

Adding to the grim situation is news that refrigerators, air conditioners or any other appliance that contains freon or PCBs (an oil by-product) must be treated as hazardous waste, calling for a whole series of regulations and paperwork not required of landfills that only handle standard municipal waste.

Such regulations are no wonder when one considers numerous studies by the EPA and other concerns revealing that just one New York City landfill dumps 300 tons of toxic run-off into the Atlantic Ocean every single day.

"There have been good ways to deal with these problems for years," said A&M environmental researcher Barret Lyne, "but we weren't willing to pursue them because it was cheaper to bury them in a landfill."

Lyne purports that the result of such management of garbage results



in "an incomplete waste cycle." In other words, during the 21st Century, even rural areas like the Panhandle will be faced with the reality of no longer having anywhere to bury all the garbage it collects.

While those resistant to such "new fangled" concepts as composting, recycling and shredding of trash have argued that buried trash will break down and return to the earth, *Newsweek's* issue on "The Garbage Glut" showed pictures of

newspapers and corn cobs 38 years old that have not even begun to break down.

EPA information indicates several hundred years is needed for most municipal waste to even begin to break down, and items like aluminum can take even longer. The reason: air is a vital part of the decomposition process and buried trash gets no air.

Hoping to stop the "just bury it" mentality in Texas, the state has

imposed a 50 cent per ton tipping fee on all trash buried in landfills. For Pampa, the result is that \$20 in local taxpayers' money goes to the state a day — not much at all.

But, if current trends continue until the year 2000, the state will have netted \$101,725 from the city, provided the 50 cent per ton fee is not raised.

"That's a great deal of money," Hopson said. "This is the revenue the state is raising to give technical assistance and grants (for alternatives to landfilling). It will also go to enforcement."

In practical terms, that means salaries for personnel to travel from landfill to landfill looking for violations and citing ongoing problems. The fines assessed from citing violators will further aid the enforcement process.

Marvin Urbanczyk, part of a Polish family that helped settle the Panhandle in the early 1900s, is selling a machine from his White Deer plant that he created to compost cow manure for his own farming operation in 1973.

It is one answer cities are finding that works in reducing the waste problem.

The Scarab, named after a beetle that naturally manages waste, turns 80 percent of municipal garbage that would have been buried in a landfill or burned in an incinerator into compost that can be used for fertilizer, loam or humus.

Urbanczyk said markets for the compost are virtually unlimited. Countries all over the globe are

using the rich soil to mix with sand and turn deserts into rich, irrigated farm land. Corporations such as Dole and Del Monte are seeking all the compost they can buy for fertilizer on their crops.

"The only downside is the education process is so slow," Urbanczyk said. "It's been more economical to dig a hole and cover it up. It's not that way anymore and we have a solution to their problem."

Landfill experts from New York City to Los Angeles and Minnesota to Houston, when contacted about the virtues of Urbanczyk's machine and ideas for a total reclamation effort, had nothing but praise.

"Our only problem has been the politics," said a city manager in a midwestern city who asked not to be named because of conflicts in that city over waste issues. "There is short term cost in this. It costs money to build this kind of operation."

"The problem is that no city council that's in for a year or two wants to go to taxpayers and say, 'We raised your taxes to pay for this thing that will extend the life of your landfill 50 years, help save our planet and that, a few years down the road, is going to make us some money on selling the recyclables.'"

"It's a question of doing the right thing. To be honest, most cities want to do the cheap thing. Right or wrong has nothing to do with it."

See EARTH DAY, page 3.

Beirut television claims hostage to be released today

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — State-run Beirut television reported Saturday that pro-Iranian kidnappers will free a U.S. hostage today and he will be turned over to the U.S. ambassador in Syria.

The English-language news bulletin quoted an unidentified Syrian official as saying the hostage would be "freed sometime on Sunday, probably in the morning," by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

"The hostage will be produced at the Syrian Foreign Ministry and then handed over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian," said the station, which is based in Moslem west Beirut. It did not elaborate.

Its sister station in Christian east Beirut later broadcast the same report, which could not be independently verified.

Earlier Saturday, an Iranian daily that usually reflects the thinking of Iran's president urged the Lebanese kidnappers to keep their promise to free an American hostage despite their claim that Washington was delaying the release.

The *Tehran Times*, which has repeatedly called for the release of all Western hostages in Lebanon over the last three months, said in an editorial that the release could be "the prelude to the release of one more hostage by another group."

Daryl Penner, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, stressed Saturday that Washington will not send John Kelly, Assistant Secretary

of State for Near East Affairs, to negotiate the release as demanded by the kidnappers.

Syrian Foreign Ministry sources, however, said the U.S. Embassy had requested and been granted permission to land a plane at Damascus airport.

U.S. Embassy officials declined to comment. But the sources said the plane was believed to be to fly a released hostage to Wiesbaden, West Germany.

American captives released in the past have been flown to the U.S. military hospital there for medical checks and debriefing. A U.S. team flew there Thursday.

As uncertainty deepened over the promised release, Alann Steen of Boston, one of three American educators held by the group, prepared to

mark his fourth birthday in captivity. He turns 51 Sunday.

The captors said Wednesday they would free an American within 48 hours, and they demanded Kelly go to Damascus to finalize arrangements.

But the following day the group declared the release postponed indefinitely after President Bush, citing U.S. policy not to negotiate with terrorists, refused to send Kelly to Syria.

The *Tehran Times*, an English-language daily, said in an editorial Saturday that U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian is "good enough to conduct the arrangements for the release of the hostage."

The newspaper, which is close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani, expressed impatience with the post-

ponement and said it hoped the freeing of one captive could be "the prelude to the release of one more hostage by another group."

It did not specify which pro-Iranian faction it meant by "another group." There are 18 Westerners currently held in Lebanon.

Rafsanjani, leader of Tehran's so-called pragmatists, has been seeking for months to free the hostages as part of his efforts to improve Iran's relations with the West after a decade of hostility.

He believes that securing the release of hostages will encourage Western companies to invest in Iran to boost its limping economy and hopefully encourage Washington to release an estimated \$12 billion in frozen assets.

Lefors credit union to be featured in national advertising campaign

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Lefors Federal Credit Union will make a mark in history this summer when it is featured in advertisements in six national magazines.

And shooting the pictures for the advertisements was making big news in the small community on Thursday and Friday as the photography crew descended on the town.

Lefors Mayor Gene Gee and other people from the town will be featured in the black and white advertisement that is scheduled to appear in the June 11 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, and the July issues of *Home Mechanic*, *Family Handyman*, *Sports Afield*, *Southern Living* and *Outdoor Life*.

The financial institution was chosen to be one of four credit unions featured this year by CUNA Mutual Insurance Group of Madison, Wis., explained Ralph Robinson, CUNA Mutual public relations manager.

"Lefors Federal Credit Union is the epitome of all credit unions," Robinson said, "with the philosophy of not for profit, but for service."

The national advertising campaign is directed at drawing people to credit unions and attempts to show the difference between a credit union and other types of financial institutions.

Robinson said credit unions have a position of social consciousness and social responsibility and such is evident with the Lefors Federal Credit Union.

"There are options and opportunities for deserving people who need loans," Robinson said speaking about credit unions.

The national advertisements are simple testimonials from credit union members who have experienced and benefitted from a credit union. Each one points out the close, caring relationships credit unions establish and maintain with their members, Robinson said.

Part of the Lefors advertisement reads, "Our credit union is the financial foundation of the whole town."

The Lefors credit union came into being in 1959 when about a half dozen men wanted to see the community grow, said Eva Timmons, manager-secretary of the Lefors credit union. People were finding it difficult to get financing and although several savings and loans and banks in the area were consulted, none would offer what was considered reasonable financing to the Lefors people.

Led by Fred Blackwell, the men were successful in getting a credit union charter on June 6, 1960. No money was paid for salaries, but these men began establishing a bookkeeping system and recruiting members. They put their own money in shares and were able to have money to loan.

The credit union continued to grow and expand to its present 1,052 members with \$2.59 million in assets. The credit union has made 7,642 loans in the amount of \$16.69 million since its organization.

Lefors' financial institution helped the volunteer fire department purchase an ambulance in 1961 and has helped the city of Lefors purchase equipment.

In March 1975, the credit union came to the aid of many when a tornado swept through the town causing an estimated \$3 million in damages. The credit union helped people who had lost their homes, cars and personal items get established again.

"It's amazing what volunteers can do," Robinson said of the Lefors Federal Credit Union's history. "They went from volunteers without salaries and developed into an organization with \$2.5 million in assets and over 1,000 members. And we're finding this all over (the country)."

Ben Piazza with LOIS/GGK, a Chicago advertising agency representing CUNA, said, "The whole idea is to show how credit unions are different and unique kinds of financial institutions that serve people and communities in ways that banks and savings and loans can't."

Piazza said Lefors is an example of a "phenomenon" going on throughout small towns in Texas where the towns are either disenfranchised from financial services or banks will not establish in the town because it is too small.

Timmons, also a member of the board of directors, said the credit union's success reflects on its members and those who volunteer their service.

Other members of the board of directors of the credit union are W.C. Kennedy, Arnold Story, Donna Roberson, R.C. McPherson, R.B. White, Robert Morris, W.C. Simpson and Johnnie Mertil.

The Supervisory Committee is made up of Opal Hall, Virginia Archer and Betty Sue Clegg. And the Credit Committee is composed of Joe Clarke, Q.L. Presley, R.B. White, Charlie Sullivan, George Smith and Troy Shipman.

Credit union employees are Timmons, Kathy Duckworth, Angelia Goldsmith and Carole Watson.

Judge upholds use of Braun's 'confession'

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — The confession of a Kansas man in the shooting death of a Springer woman can be used as evidence in his trial next month, a state district judge has ruled.

District Judge Jay Harris on Friday denied a defense motion to suppress the confession of Gregg Francis Braun, 28, of Garden City, Kan.

Braun admitted during a preliminary hearing last August to shooting the store clerk, Geraldine Valdez, last July 23 in Springer. Braun is scheduled to go on trial May 7, with the trial expected to last two weeks.

Braun also is charged with four other counts of murder in the July 19 shooting deaths of two convenience store clerks in Garden City, in the July 20 killing of a photo processing shop owner in Pampa, Texas, and the July 21 slaying of a woman in an Ardmore, Okla., flower shop.

The judge on Friday also denied a motion for a new preliminary hearing and said all statements made by Braun to police following his arrest would be admissible at the trial.

Colfax County Sheriff's deputy Charles Duran testified Friday that Braun told officers shortly after his arrest, "I leave no witnesses behind."

Duran said Braun made the statement while being transported from Springer to Raton the night that Valdez was killed.

Harris granted a defense motion for a change of venue in the trial, moving the trial to Taos.

Harris granted the change of venue on the basis of pretrial publicity and because Harris said it would be difficult to come up with a sufficient number of potential jurors in Colfax and Union counties.

Braun is being held in the Colfax County Detention Center.

Harris on Thursday rejected 35 other defense motions and approved four others.

Defense attorney Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso had submitted 42 defense motions.

Harris rejected challenges to the constitutionality of the death penalty as well as motions seeking an increase in the number of peremptory challenges for removal of potential jurors and seeking two separate juries to decide the guilt-innocence phase and penalty phase, if any. Harris also rejected a request that the questioning of jurors about the death penalty be delayed until after the guilt-innocence phase.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Photographer Don Getsug prepares to shoot another picture Friday of Lefors Mayor Gene Gee and other members of the credit union in preparation for a national advertising campaign.



(Staff photo by Dae Dee Laramore)

Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, far right, signs a proclamation naming April 22-28 as "Khiva Shrine Circus Week," in Pampa. Looking on are local organizers from the Pampa Shrine Club, Howard Price, left, and James Washington, center.

Pampa Shrine Club to bring the circus to town this week

Members of Pampa Khiva Shrine are bringing their circus here Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25, for four performances at the Top O' Texas rodeo arena, East Highway 60. Performances are at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. both evenings.

Although the circus will feature acts from all over the world, Pampa Shriners have been hard at work since last October in preparation for the circus and readying the stages for each act.

To be included in the circus are a mix of lions and tigers trained, but not tamed, by Tamara; the Jordans and the Globe of Death; and an aerial performance by the Wallenda Duo, the grandson and granddaughter of the great Karl Wallenda.

Also featured will be the aerial artistry of Celest, the Giraldo Family on the high wire, the somersault-

ing Puema Family, and Atos Samperla who is to be fired from the mouth of a cannon.

Jordan International Circus Elephants will provide tons of fun with elephant rides at the intermission. In addition to the circus clowns, will be the national award-winning Khiva Klowns.

"The George Carden Circus International will bring one of the most fabulous varieties of acts ever to perform in the Panhandle and Pampa," said Dale Pinson, circus chairman.

"Making the kids happy is the most important part of the circus for us," added Eddie Daffern, Chief Rabban of Khiva Temple.

Tickets are available from Pampa Shrine Club members or at the circus. With each paid adult admission, one child under age 13

will be admitted free with a circus coupon. Coupons will be available through local elementary schools, where permitted, and in local newspapers.

From the moment the first contact was made for the arrangements to bring the circus to town to the time the last banners are taken down, Shrine groups work diligently to insure circus fun and hospitality for all.

"This is the primary fundraiser for Khiva Temple operations, but without Khiva Temple and its Shrine clubs, we would not have the ability to send children to our hospitals. Funds for hospital transportation and endowment are raised through other activities. We appreciate the support the communities have always given us and our projects," explained Jim Thompson, publicity chairman.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Earth Day

Part of the resistance to "anything happening" are two attitudes given the names NIMBY and NIMEY by environmentalists.

NIMBY stands for "Not In My Backyard" and reflects the attitude that environmental problems are someone else's concern. NIMEY is "Not In My Election Year" and points out that many politicians would rather do the cheap thing than the right thing where ecology is concerned, believing saving taxpayers' money is the only thing voters are concerned about.

"Elected officials often lack the will to go to the mat and say, 'We need a recycling center,'" said Mike Sheward, manager of public affairs for the National Solid Waste Management Association. "The problem is it takes three to five years to put most recycling operations in effect. To wait even a year could end up adding three to five years to getting something done" because of bureaucratic red tape.

Congressman Tom Luken of Ohio, who heads a subcommittee on environmental issues, said during hearings, "People are going to have to start to think about what happens to their garbage once it leaves their homes. Gone are the days when individuals did not have to take responsibility for their planet earth."

The clear message is that a lack of concern for the environment is no longer an option.

Eastern cities are dumping billions of tons of toxic fluids into the Atlantic Ocean each year - the runoff from landfills that are so full waste is piled like mountains for thousands of acres.

State officials in California are currently considering bans on outdoor cooking and gas powered lawn mowers because air pollution in the state is so bad.

In Vermont, Gov. Madeleine Kunin is seeking a ban on disposable diapers in the state because they are not biodegradable. Nebraska has already outlawed them as dangerous to the environment.

Panhandle water experts are insisting that certain practices in the oil patch have led to years of rampant pollution and waste where the Ogallala Aquifer is involved which could threaten the areas major fresh water source.

Luken is adamant about tougher federal legislation where garbage is concerned.

"We are no longer going to allow our garbage to pollute our ground and water," Luken said. He

added he is proposing EPA regulations that would remove any toxic substance from the waste stream to prevent leaching into the ground.

Edward Byers, a senior analyst for Cambridge Reports, said, "Even though the great majority of Americans have consistently ranked solid waste disposal among the top local priorities, there has been strong public opposition to placing facilities in one's own community."

Within five years the Panhandle could see this problem firsthand.

Researchers from Texas A&M are predicting that eastern cities will be approaching landowners in this area with multi-million dollar offers to bury trash in what they perceive to be a "vast wilderness."

The downside of such offers, said Hopson, director of public works in Pampa, is that it takes years to get a landfill certified, and once it is full, those states move on seeking new places to bury garbage and the landowner is left with acre upon acre of useless trash-filled ground.

Congressman Luken said the only answer to growing trash and nowhere to bury it is recycling. Period.

"This means that individuals will have to be responsible for recycling materials such as newspapers, yard waste, glass, metal and plastics," Luken said. He added that "changing the ethic of Americans who indulge themselves in disposable habits" must be a top priority of governments in order to curb the problem.

At least three plans for regional recycling and composting facilities are being considered in the Panhandle, one by Pampa, one by Dumas and a third by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

But, even with such benevolent attitudes toward dealing with waste prevalent, problems still arise.

For instance, if the region has three landfills, city managers from the other 50-plus municipalities are uniformly insistent they want the right to go to whichever landfill, in state or out, that has the least expensive tipping fees that day.

While that is good for those cities, it is bad for the landfills, which need at least 200 tons of waste a day to maintain a composting, recycling operation. If the landfills don't get their minimum, they will be forced to close and those cities looking for the best deal will be faced with no where to go.

Whatever the eventual solution to the nationwide problem, if it is found, it is certain it won't be cheap. From all appearances, unless NIMBY and NIMEY are conquered, it is possible no solution will ever come.

However, the intent of Earth Day is to educate and incite the average American to action. Sponsors have said when that happens, "the leaders" will see it is safe to follow along and begin moving toward responsible environmental strategies.

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Stevens to lead revival here

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A religious revival that began four weeks ago at First Assembly of God Church has spread to 10 other congregations of varying denominations in the city and is now centering around evening services at the M.K. Brown Civic Center Heritage Room.

Mike Stevens, 32, a native of Pampa who now bases his evangelism efforts out of Shreveport, La., is leading the event.

Revival meetings will begin tonight at 7 p.m. and continue through Wednesday.

Stevens said what is happening in Pampa is the same type of spiritual renewal that Methodist church founder John Wesley described in England two centuries ago.

"We are seeing people coming and seeking forgiveness and just waiting at the altar of God," Stevens said.

He described revival as the counteracting of spiritual decline and building of spiritual momentum, as opposed to evangelism, which is aimed at bringing converts to Christianity.

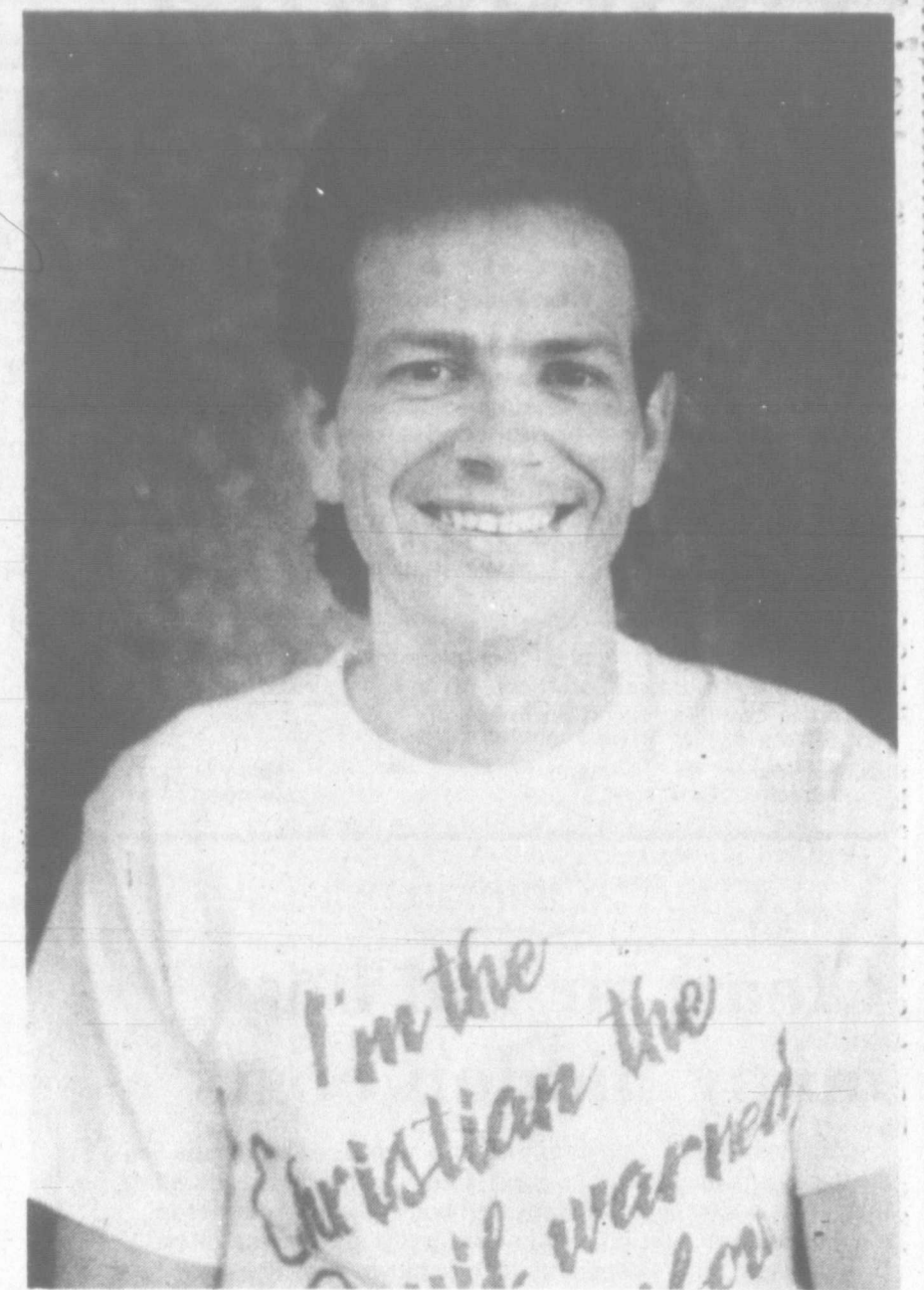
"God didn't destroy Sodom and Gomorrah because of their sin," he explained. "That has never been the way God operated. He destroyed them because there was no righteous core. A self-professed atheist said not too long ago in *U.S. News and World Report* that he had studied world history and seen that where the church has a spiritual awakening, the nation prospers."

Stevens said Pampa is on the verge of a "spiritual changing of the guard" and that a spirit of religiosity in the city is about to be replaced with a true relationship with God.

"This is a time when the city is seeing a visitation by the Lord," Stevens said. "It is no coincidence that the eyes of the nation through television and the press are on Pampa (because of the Hoechst Celanese lawsuit). Let them come back and see some people getting saved and being healed."

Stevens said the 10 churches include denominations ranging from Pentecostal to Baptist. He was ordained in First Baptist Church and said he was saved in high school after years of going out during lunch and getting high on drugs.

His zeal for Jesus, he said, is based on the fact that, "I had turned



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Mike Stevens, former drug user, turned evangelist.

(people) on to marijuana and that was a lie. So why not turn them on to the truth of Jesus Christ?"

After the four evening services this week, Stevens said, revival leaders will determine what to do next. He said there were originally no plans for the revival to last five weeks.

"But Pampa has never had the awakening," he said. "Jay Strack's crusade (in Pampa last year which filled the civic center auditorium for a week) could have gone on longer. Sometimes we're so stuck in our plans and schedules - I believe we ought to give God a chance."

"In Hosea 10:12 it says to seek the Lord until we see righteousness. Sometimes we stop a tad short."

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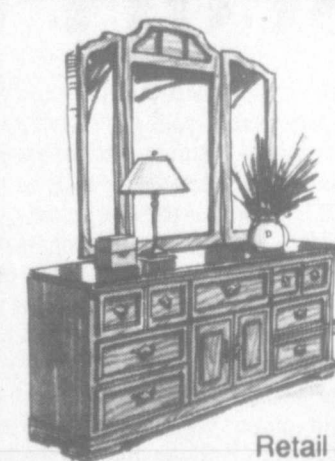
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clean air bill has many hidden costs

President Bush's support of the clean air bill enacted by the Senate this month may seem like good politics for a man already riding high in the public opinion surveys. Nobody objects to cleaner air, after all. But when the bill comes due for this massive assault on U.S. industry, Bush's popularity may be blown away like smog by a Santa Ana.

A bipartisan Senate majority passed the bill, 89-11, but some members of both parties warn of disaster. Said Democrat Alan Dixon, "This bill will absolutely decimate my state of Illinois." Other states whose economies would be choked off include Michigan, Ohio and Indiana in the Rust Belt, and coal producing West Virginia, whose Sen. Robert Byrd said, "I cannot vote for legislation that will destroy the livelihood of thousands of hard-working men and women."

Economist Warren Brookes warns that the bill means "Armageddon for the Bush administration. We can just kiss the U.S. good-bye ... It's that serious." Even though Bush has constantly pledged "no new taxes," the bill in effect imposes the \$21 billion price-tag as a tax on industry.

The bill imposes tougher tailpipe emissions on new cars, even though it is old cars that remain the major polluters. By jacking up the price of a new car by several hundred dollars — exact figures await industry mass production of the devices — the bill may actually slow down the process of cleaning the air, since people will hold onto their pollution-spewing old cars longer.

It also imposes absurdly tough new requirements on industrial plants, including oil refineries, paint shops, chemical plants, smelters and dry cleaners. Especially hard hit will be 107 coal-powered electric utilities in the Midwest. Costs may go so high for residents and industries that we may see a repeat of the early 1980s, when depression hit Michigan and neighboring states, driving hundreds of thousands of people to the Southwest. Many of these people would drive out in their old, polluting cars, to California, Arizona and other areas supposedly helped by the clean air bill.

All this misery will bring alleged benefits to the air we breathe. Yet for a long time we have been making continuous improvement. Today, emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide by new cars have dropped by 96 percent from the mid-1960s. Smokestack scrubbers remove 90 percent of electric power plants' sulfur dioxide emissions.

There are other, market-oriented steps we should take to reduce pollution. Regulations impeding the construction of new nuclear power plants should be sharply reduced. The new, small plants are much cheaper and better than the old ones, and would gradually replace coal-burning plants.

Trade quotas on Japanese car imports should be eliminated. According to the Brookings Institution, the quotas add from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to every new car, domestic or import, discouraging people from trading in their old, polluting junkers for new, cleaner cars.

The clean-air bill may still be halted in the House. Rust Belt Democrats don't want to see jobs lost in their districts. Ironically, if they can stop the bill, they may also save the Bush administration.

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Berry's World



"If Mattingly is worth \$19.3 million, I ought to get AT LEAST three or four million!"

Putting our money on nonsense

Here at tax time, let's see what critical government functions are being funded with the money taken from your paycheck. But, remember, don't get angry with Internal Revenue Service workers, they are just following congressional orders.

The National Science Foundation, along with the National Institute of Mental Health, awarded \$107,000 to study the "sexual looking, classical conditioning of sexual arousal, and improvement of copulatory performance with practice" of the Japanese quail. The project concluded that male quails showed a distinct preference for a female quail over male quails and female ducks. Congress will spend \$100,000 more on this project this year.

Congress has broader interests. They fund other important research projects like: \$84,000 for a study of why people fall in love; an itty-bitty \$2,500 for a study on the causes of rudeness, lying and cheating on tennis courts; and \$46,000 for a study on how long it takes to cook breakfast eggs.

Along with these investigations are thousands of others, totalling billions of tax dollars for research like: Is it possible to reduce the stress levels of pregnant pigs by having them jog? Do sunfish that drink tequila sunrises display more aggressive behavior than those given gin-and-tonics? Why do monkeys, rats and humans clench their jaws and gnash their teeth? Do pigeons understand economic principles?



Walter Williams

Congress doesn't only spend our earnings for studies; they do brick-and-mortar work too. They spent \$500,000 to build a 10-story replica of the Great Pyramid of Cheops (Egypt) in Bedford, Indiana. With the building materials left over, Congress forked over another \$200,000 for an 800-foot replica of the Great Wall of China.

Congress also wants to improve mass transportation. That's why they send officials of the Urban Mass Transit Administration, at a cost of \$68,160, to Disney World to learn Disney's secrets on how to move people and improve employee morale and performance.

We certainly have a "compassionate" Congress; they spend \$45 million each year on "debridement of myopic toenails." I should let you just sit and wonder what this is but, since you're caught up trying to forget your IRS 1040 form; I'll spare you the

grief. It's toenail clipping. Some podiatrists bill Medicare for as many as 116 in one day. That's one clipping every 15 minutes.

Just a few weeks ago, Secretary of Transportation Sam Skinner and President George Bush announced their desire to beef up our transportation system. Part of their agenda includes beefing up an already existing \$241,764 computer project to assist those lost travelers who either cannot or refuse to use a map.

Then there's the Defense Department which spent 13 years and \$38 million to develop a better gas mask; the new mask is no better than the old one. The Air Force illegally shuttles officials on military planes at a cost of \$2,334 per hour. Taxpayers shelled out \$221,800 to fly 21 members of Congress and 80 "officials" (read wives, staff and friends of congressmen) to the Paris Air Show.

All of this is just the tip of the iceberg showing Congress' callous disregard for our hard-earned money. The story is documented in *Wasting America's Money*, published by the Washington-based Citizens for a Sound Economy.

But should anybody be surprised by this despicable, irresponsible behavior? Just ask yourself: "When is the best time to throw money away on nonsense?" If you said, "When it's other people's money," go to the head of the class; that's basic economics.

SENATE PASSES "CLEAN AIR" BILL...



Escort service can be taxing

You must have heard that IRS and state officials conducted a massive raid of escort service offices in 23 cities and 15 states and unearthed possible money-laundering schemes as well as tax evaders.

The idea is to put all these criminals who run these things, as well as women who hire out as escorts, in jail.

There will be plenty of room for them once we release all those murderers and rapists who promise they'll never do anything like that again.

What frightens me a bit, however, is authorities saying they seized all sorts of credit card records that show the names of escort service customers.

I'm not certain if these customers are also going to be hunted down and thrown behind bars, but I did phone an escort service myself once.

I thought maybe if I admitte! the whole thing here, things might go a little easier on me if the escort service patrol raids my house.

It was Saturday and everybody was out of town. I was just sort of sitting there, listening to my Conway Twitty records, and I just happened to start thumbing through the Yellow Pages and came upon about 17 pages that listed escort services.

I figured, why not? My first problem was figuring out which escort service to call.

There was Girls with Big Ta-Ta's Escort Service, Rising Sun Asian Ladies Escort Service and Take-out Chinese, as well as Mabel's Good Ol'



Lewis Grizzard

Girl Escort Service and Texaco Station. I decided to call that one.

"I'm looking for an escort for this evening," I said to Mabel, when she answered the phone.

"You've come to the right place, hot shot," said Mabel. "We've got 'em big, little, tall, short, with teeth, and with a few. What'll it be?"

"I was thinking of maybe dinner," I said. "But I don't want to spend a lot."

"Then you don't want Wanda," said Mabel. "Last time I sent Wanda out as an escort for dinner, she ate a Waffle House and then wanted to stop for a couple of chili dogs on the way home. You'd probably like Hilda."

Hilda? "Yeah, about all the she can do is gum a pickle or two on account of she ain't got no teeth."

"How much do you charge for Hilda?" I asked.

"Depends," said Mabel.

"On what?" "On whether or not you want her to do a lube job on your car. For an extra five she'll grease up the old Buick after your date."

"Forget Hilda," I said. "There's Gladys," said Mabel. "She ain't but \$3.50 an hour but she's bad to start fights."

"I don't think so." "How about Darlene? She'd really be pretty if she had hair."

"Do you have anybody else?" "There's the Puckett twins."

"Twins?" "Yeah. Cheryl and Meryl. Cheryl's the one whose eyes ain't crossed. Meryl's got the tattoo."

"Don't you just have some nice young woman who might, well, like to drop by and listen to Conway Twitty?"

"That would be Doris," said Mabel. "She loves Conway."

"How much does she charge?" "\$7.50 an hour and all the beer she can drink."

Doris came over to my house and stayed a couple hours. She wore out my needle on Conway's "Hello Darlin'" and drank three six-packs.

I had to pay her with my credit card. I blew all my cash on the three six-packs. If I'm guilty, I'm guilty.

Latin America: East bloc of the West

By VINCENT CARROLL

More over, Gorbachev. You've got a tough job, all right, and we're sincerely sympathetic, but things could be worse. You could be the next president of Peru.

Now there's a job for a certified masochist, whose identity will be determined in a runoff election within the next few weeks.

As you know, Mikhail, in Moscow you've only got '70 odd years of communist legacy to dismantle. In Peru, you'd have centuries of corrosive conditions to overcome.

For starters, there's the very bad blood between Hispanic and Indian populations. Then there's the suffocating state bureaucracy that survives, no matter which party holds power, primarily to smother competition and redistribute wealth to favored groups.

Truly liberal economic ideas have been as foreign to most Peruvians as

they were to that old stick-in-the-mud Leonid Brezhnev. As if that weren't enough, thousands of Maoist fanatics infest the Andean highlands, terrorizing the peasantry in the name of a crackpot utopian dream.

Say what you will about the Lithuanians, Mikhail, but at least they're polite.

Why compare Peru and the Soviet Union? Because the Western media have been full of excellent stories outlining the wrenching decisions facing Soviet and Eastern European leaders desperate to rejuvenate their economies and usher in the modern world. Meanwhile, however, we've somewhat neglected the fact that many Latin leaders are facing equally tough decisions that will also have a monumental effect on the United States.

Gorbachev and company must create a private economy from the ground up; but much of Latin America must unshackle a private economy

that either has been coddled with subsidies to the point that it is uncompetitive or crippled by overregulation. Eastern bloc countries must cut loose government enterprises, but Latin nations must privatize state-run monopolies. And leaders in both regions face powerful opposition from reactionaries and nationalists of the left and right.

The whole world wonders at the revolution occurring in the communist bloc. They should also marvel that a free-market transformation is being contemplated in some parts of Latin America — in Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Nicaragua and perhaps Peru, to name a few sites.

Twenty years ago, when I was an exchange student in Brazil, it was virtually impossible to find an intellectual who did not yearn for socialism. At the first party I attended, I was pulled aside and quizzed about multinational corporations, Nelson Rockefeller and other assorted bogymen.

Fortunately, Latin America is a more congenial place today for free-market advocates — not entirely friendly, but not implacably hostile either. Both far right and left have had their turn at the helm, and gross mismanagement has discredited them.

Meanwhile, intellectuals like Peru's Hernando de Soto have patiently pointed out that "the traditional left wing and right wing are both concerned more with transferring wealth than with laying institutional bases for creating it." His 1986 book *The Other Path* became an international best seller.

Not that the new breed of Latin leader is assured success, any more than prosperity is foreordained for Eastern Europe. But the mere fact that "the other path" is being considered in the Hispanic Western Hemisphere is a sign of how the world has truly turned upside down.

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Letters to the editor

Community should get behind Celanese

To the editor:
In reference to the "NEWS" story that appeared on the recent front pages of *Pampa News*, I feel the community should be involved with this issue. Lawyer Upchurch's bleeding heart is not concerned with the welfare of the people of Pampa but hoping to feather his nest with greenbacks. Unfortunately, he has conducted a massive propaganda campaign with the help of the news media and television.

I certainly was disappointed with Dr. John Denko and Dr. Gerald Holman of Amarillo prostituting their professional image by going to bed with Lawyer Upchurch. Instead of a suit against Celanese, the community of Pampa ought to file a malpractice suit against Upchurch.

Unfortunately, there was an explosion at Celanese with some injury and deaths occurring. Those people should be compensated.

To use scare tactics to inflame and divide the community and harm an important part of our community, Hoechst Celanese Corporation, is wrong. Dr. Denko or Dr. Holman are neither one a specialist in the field of industrial products and their disposal.

I feel Pampa should get behind Celanese and express our feelings about this matter.
J.R. Donaldson, M.D.
Pampa

Boycotting business is not the solution

To the editor:
In accordance with the recent flood-tide of letters concerning Rev. Pfeil's boycott of Hastings, I am compelled to write one more letter.

As a concerned Christian, Rev. Pfeil has very valid points. There is an alarming, ever-increasing demand and availability of pornographic materials on the market today. In some cases, this has led to a related rise in violent crimes.

However, boycotting a business by which many make their livelihood is not the answer. That is like trying to fight a raging forest fire with a toy water gun. Let me hasten to say that I DO NOT ADVOCATE PORNOGRAPHY, nor am I in support of those that rent or sell such items.

In Ephesians 6:12, the Bible tells us that our fight is not with flesh and blood—people or businesses if you will—but with rulers and authorities, and against the powers of this dark world and the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realm.

As believers in Christ, we have been given the authority to tear down those spiritual forces in the heavens.

In Luke 10:19 Jesus gave us the authority to trample on snakes and scorpions and to overcome all of the power of the enemy. This is accomplished in the spirit realm through prayer, not boycotting, not marching, not parading.

In order to prove our point, we would have to publicly boycott a great many more stores than Hastings. That would mean no quick stops in most convenience stores, and never setting foot in nearly any video store to rent or buy a family film.

Our responsibility as believers is to develop and maintain a life of prayer having a powerful impact in the spirit realm of our community and our region. The problems of our individual communities will begin to change and take care of themselves when God is being given the glory by His children's lifestyles instead of

works and words.
Remember, Jesus reached out to people in their sin to present to them the love of His Father. He did not attempt to perfect them before He ministered to them. Instead, he met them on their level and showed them a more excellent way.

In the service of Christ,
Brenda Vincent
Pampa

Why do people have to make our choices?

To the editor:
Why do people feel they need to help us with our personal choices?

I see and read about many people who do just that. I want to get one thing said before I begin my thoughts. People do not sign their names because of the harassment that will follow—well, I'm not afraid of you.

I am not defending pornography. I am defending my right to choose. I will not emphasize that I do not watch or look at it. Whether I do or not is none of your business. It is between me and God, and I will stand in front of Him for that judgment alone.

America is the land of the free. We are allowed to make our own choices and then live with the consequences of those choices. This is how we learn. If these choices are taken away, we do not learn anything except to do what we are told.

One example of this that comes to mind is the Jonestown incident. These people were told what to do, and we know how that ended.

People have to be able to make their own choices in life. We do it everyday. We decide to speed or obey the law, we decide what to wear, what to eat and to say. Everyone's life is a system of choices. That is the way God meant it to be.

If God had not wanted us to make our own choices, he would not have put the forbidden fruit in the Garden. He gave Adam and Eve a choice. They chose and lived and died with the consequences. If Ricky Pfeil is a man of God (as he says he is), why doesn't he believe this? It's in the Bible.

He seems to believe that if he takes the choice away, people will act like he wants them to. That is not the way of the world. People resent being told what to do.

The truly good people will choose the correct way, but everyone must be tempted. Everyone from the beginning of the world had choices to make. The only person to choose the correct way every time was Jesus. He resisted all temptation. Mr. Pfeil might have us believe he has always resisted temptation, but he has not. No one has except Christ.

The one thing I find strange is this. The preacher who spoke out most against the love of money is in jail for that very thing. The preacher who spoke out about adultery made a tearful confession about just that thing. It seems these preachers overcompensated for their own shortcomings.

As a parent, I have noticed the child who denies it the most is the one who broke the lamp. The teenager who speaks out about smoking usually has a pack of cigarettes in his pocket. This is human nature.

This makes me wonder about a preacher who speaks out about violence and pornography. I am not accusing Mr. Pfeil of anything, since I do not know how he acts in his own home or in a store where no one knows him. But the examples of the others gives us something to think about.

Teresa Matthies
Wheeler

Let's join together to keep Pampa clean

To the editor:
I would like to address a little issue about keeping Pampa clean. I'm not very good with words or spelling, so bear with me if I make any mistakes.

Dating to 12 years ago when I moved to Pampa, I bought a small piece of property on South Wilcox, a quiet neighborhood. At about the same time, one of my older brothers had already moved in the same block.

Well, he cleaned up his property and I mine. But in between his place and mine is a water drainage and people had been using it for a dumping ground. Between my brother and my family and the help of a younger brother, we managed to clean it up and haul everything to the real LANDFILL, at our expense.

Well, we now call this area "THE CREEK." Now we mow it and keep it trash free year-round. Our children use it for a playground and are proud of it. During the rainy seasons, it looks like a beautiful little lake. We have received many compliments from our neighbors.

"THE CREEK" is on the east side of Wilcox Street. But, on the west side of the street, is the other part of the drainage. The weeds are so tall that they look like trees. People are starting to use it for a dump ground, because the weeds will hide their junk. So, if we are going to keep Pampa clean, let some of you start on the S-O-U-T-H side of Pampa for a change!

The city won't help us, we have called and called and called, with no response. If we could keep this area clean, then maybe we can discourage people from dumping here, and also MOSQUITOES are a very big problem during summer nights.

THANK YOU, the neighborhood would really appreciate the help!
Armando G. Ramirez
Pampa

What is quality care? It's caring for people

To the editor:
My letter is in response to Norman Knox's letter. What is quality care? Is it the best care possible that can be given to a patient or is it how the care that was given looks on paper? There is a difference.

As a health care professional myself, I know this to be very true. A hospital must have a heart, it must care about its patients and employees first before quality care can be achieved.

Any employee that knows his employer really cares about him will strive and work to do the best job possible. Enjoying your job leads to well-cared-for patients, leads to quality care.

But how can it be said a facility gives quality care when so many complaints are heard out in the public? I challenge the public to voice their opinions and complaints, by either letters to the hospital or letters to the editor. Maybe the employees have suggestions. There is always room for improvement with anything, from doctors on down.

We must remember that our real bosses are the patients. If we don't have those patients, we don't have a job. Also remember, if you don't like what you do, you usually aren't going to do a good job.

If you don't like people and if you don't want to help sick people, the medical professional is the wrong business for you. If you are in the medical profession to make it rich, you are in the wrong profession. The

medical profession will soon price itself out of business. It is almost impossible for the average person to go to the doctor and then to the pharmacy.

Concerned Citizen and Health Professional
Pampa

Our pastors should lead us to repentance

To the editor:
The stench of our religious hypocrisy has come before God. We devour each other over our differences, while Satan marches into our congregations even to the boldness of turning many from the truth of Jesus Christ.

We isolate into separate camps and point accusing fingers at one another while countless souls are destroyed.

We take pride in our self-righteousness and exclude those who are searching for truth.

We build bigger, more beautiful churches and search for pastors who won't dare offend us by telling us the truth. At the first hint of trouble, many of these men run and hide. Why? Who do we fear the most, man or God?

What will it take for us to realize that we are being called to repent? All of our ways seem right to us, but God searches our hearts. Pampa is being called to repentance or judgment and it begins in the House of The Lord.

Repentance begins with our leaders. The true leadership of our community begins with our pastors. **REPENT, STAND UP, BE BOLD**, and lead our community to repentance and restoration.

Michael Hartsock
Pampa

Should perverts have freedom of choice?

To the editor:
When rape is abolished, when child molestation has ceased, at the very moment all homosexuals are made straight, at that very moment I'll believe that we should all mind our own business and allow a Baptist to sell pornographic material.

Until that time, we know that such crimes are directly related to such smut and we should help Rick Pfeil in his attempt to clean up Pampa.

Those of you that believe in freedom of choice should enjoy the freedom of choice a pervert exercises when he waits outside our schools choosing which of your daughters or sons suits his fancy.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Letter guidelines

Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written in a legible manner. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced if typed. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and any potentially libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number and address. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested for a specific reason, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon reasonable request, but must be included with the letter for verification.

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Apples for all



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramora)

Homeland grocery store officials Friday presented an Apple computer, printer, disk drive and a variety of software to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School. St. Vincent students already enjoying the real apples donated by the local grocery, are seated, from left: Brandon Richards, Jeannette Silva, Veronica Perez, Dionne Hayden, and Lorenea Baker. Standing, from left, are Teresa Cirone, Principal Jess Baker and Rebecca Lewis, all of St. Vincent's; Anita Young, Homeland Apples for Students coordinator of Oklahoma City, and Ben Harris, Pampa Homeland manager. St. Vincent's earned the computer and accessories by collecting Homeland grocery receipts.

Airport work halted; noise suit filed

AUSTIN (AP) - Seventeen homeowners near Austin's Robert Mueller Municipal Airport have filed a lawsuit alleging that noise pollution has harmed their health and reduced the value of their property.

Lawyers for the homeowners estimated that total claims could reach \$2 billion in damages and soundproofing if the case filed in state district court becomes a class-action suit.

After a brief hearing, however, the homeowners lost their bid to stop the city from opening four new terminal gates at Mueller intended for use by Southwest Airlines.

The lawsuit's full trial probably won't be held for months, or possibly years, but the homeowners' lawyer said he believes the lawsuit will encourage the city to move

more quickly on plans to relocate the airport.

"They think this is going to speed up the process. I think you're going to see (the city) get in gear and do what they're supposed to do," said lawyer Mitchell Clark.

In a related development, however, a new city study was unveiled which said Austin could save \$108 million by building its airport at Bergstrom Air Force Base - which the Air Force may close - instead of following through with a voter-approved plan to build a new airport northeast of the city, near Manor.

But it will take another three to four months to determine whether unknown costs would negate or increase the savings, the study said.

City Manager Camille Barnett released the 60-day study, warning that the information is preliminary

and likely to change as the city continues to investigate the issue.

The study did determine that it would be possible to build a municipal airport at Bergstrom by a state-imposed deadline of December 1996.

Barnett said the city still must answer questions about the cost of relocating the city's landfill, costs of land acquisition and soundproofing in area neighborhoods, and whether the Federal Aviation Administration would reallocate grants promised for a Manor airport to the Bergstrom site.

Although voters in 1987 approved \$728 million in bonds to build an airport near Manor, the city halted land purchases on the project to study Bergstrom when it was announced the federal government might close the base.

AIDS study finds genetics may help determine susceptibility

By KELLY P. KISSEL
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Researchers say they've found a new link between genetics and AIDS that could help explain why some people become sick soon after exposure while others stave off serious illness for years.

In a study of 5,000 infected men from Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, those with a particular genetic background tended to have a more rapid decline after being exposed to the AIDS-causing virus, the researchers said Friday.

"It has been a point of considerable interest because the effects of AIDS differ so widely," said Dr. June Osborn of the National Commission on AIDS.

"The key finding is that there may be genetic differences that you inherit that once you're infected with HIV, it increases your vulnerability to develop severe diseases," said Dr. Charles Rinaldo Jr., an assistant professor of pathology at the University of Pittsburgh.

AIDS researchers have long suspected that factors besides HIV exposure determined the course of the disease. The main suspects: genetic factors and other viruses.

"HIV is a necessary agent, but it may not be a sufficient cause to develop the full-blown disease," Rinaldo said. "Those individuals with these cofactors may get the disease more readily."

From its original pool, researchers from the University of Pittsburgh and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases analyzed data from 108 white men who were HIV-positive, had high levels of T4 cells - which generate a human's immune response and are the HIV's main targets - and were free of AIDS symptoms.

The pool of men was reduced to obtain a group with similar backgrounds. Afterward, the researchers split the smaller group

of men, placing together 49 with rapid immune system decline and 59 who remained in relatively good health.

In the 49 whose health had declined, 20 percent had a combination of four particular antigens, which provoke an immune system response.

"There was a significant difference compared with those whose immune status had remained stable," Rinaldo said.

Isolating the genetic similarity in only 20 percent of the AIDS victims probably indicates other factors are involved, Rinaldo said.

Possible links between HIV expo-

sure and genetics have come up before, but their medical applications have been questioned, said Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, a researcher at the Cornell Medical Center at New York Hospital.

"People for years have been trying to find an association ... and with so many conflicting results," Laurence said. "I've heard of these associations before, but they were never strong enough to help you clinically."

"It's just another little piece of a very complex story. Can you ever predict who's going to go on and develop a disease that's going to be fatal?"

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Activists use Bush visit to rally for oil drilling ban

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — President Bush's silence on environmental policies affecting Florida's Keys during his visit has not been matched by activists. They're using his vacation as a forum to call for an offshore oil drilling ban.

Several organizations have announced plans for demonstrations this weekend in Islamorada, where Bush has scheduled a fishing excursion and a ceremony honoring a coral reef preservation group on Sunday. One group has promised daiquiris mixed in solar-powered blenders.

Also, some officials have criticized the administration's inaction on the oil drilling issue and Sunday's upcoming Earth Day celebrations to assail Bush, who proclaimed himself the "environmental president" while campaigning.

"For Bush to remain silent when all of the Florida Keys is opposed to offshore oil drilling is appalling," said Ann Whitfield, executive director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. "This would have been the time to act, but he missed an opportunity to show he has a real interest in the environment."

Bush has said he is willing to ban drilling in some environmentally sensitive areas, but stopped short of guaranteeing protection of the Florida Keys.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., urged Bush to ban oil drilling and support a Coast Guard plan to move shipping lanes farther from fragile reefs off the Keys, where three freighters ran aground last year.

"You know all the arguments and I look forward to the day when we

will spend our time telling fish stories instead of debating the issues," Fascell said in a letter to Bush issued Thursday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday that Bush will not make a policy announcement on the oil drilling issue this weekend. Fitzwater said a task-force report on oil drilling off Florida and California needs more study.

The special presidential task force issued its report in January, but the findings have not been disclosed. A temporary moratorium on oil exploration on key tracts off the California and Florida expires Oct. 1.

There are 73 leases issued to oil

companies off Florida's southwest coast affected by the present moratorium. In California, oil companies have proposed developing millions of acres off the state's central and northern coasts.

On Saturday, Greenpeace and several other groups will hold a mock "before and after" protest to illustrate the damage an oil spill would have on the Keys' sensitive coral reefs and mangrove coastline.

The following day at the lodge where Bush is staying, members of Environmental Solutions Inc. have scheduled an exhibit to show energy alternatives to oil. An invitation to the event promises daiquiris mixed

in solar-powered blenders.

Among the proposals endorsed by environmental groups is revoking the 73 oil leases and permanently banning off-shore drilling south of 26 degrees north latitude, a bill co-sponsored by Florida's two U.S. senators. That latitude runs across Florida roughly from Naples to Fort Lauderdale.

A ban on oil drilling in the Ever-

glades is scheduled to be considered next month by Gov. Bob Martinez.

"We have a unique opportunity here as environmentalists — to solve a problem before it becomes a problem," said Ms. Whitfield.

On Key Largo, the threat of an oil spill from a tanker or off-shore rig is

particularly worrisome to those who make their livings off the reef and the clear waters.

"One oil spill — one mistake — and the Keys as we know them are gone," said Anthony Greene, who operates snorkeling tours. "It's goodbye Keys, hello New Jersey."

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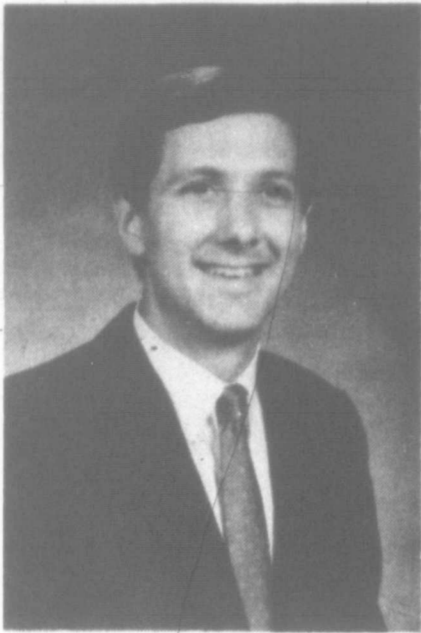
Former Pampan named to Belton bank position

BELTON - Wendell C. Williams, president of Peoples National Bank, announces the association of John Agan as senior vice president with commercial lending responsibilities for the bank. Agan joined the bank April 2.

A graduate of Pampa High School, Agan received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Abilene Christian University in 1980. He has more than eight years of previous banking experience with an area banking organization.

Agan holds a Texas Certified Public Accountant Certificate and memberships in the American Institute of CPAs and Texas Society of CPAs. He is active in the Belton/Temple United Way, Temple Chamber of Commerce, and is currently a member of the 1989-90 Leadership Temple Class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agan of Pampa.

He and his wife, Ellen, have two children, Lance and Reid. The Agans attend the Western Hills Church of Christ where he



John Agan

serves as a deacon. The presently live in Temple, but plan to relocate to Belton in the near future.

"Peoples National Bank is excited to welcome John Agan to the bank," commented Williams. "John will truly be an asset to our professional banking team."

Area surveyor to speak to Desk & Derrick Club

Lynn Bezner, area surveyor and training director with Topographic Land Surveyors, is to present "Land Surveying - Yesterday and Today" to the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa April 24. The meeting in the Biarritz Club of the Coronado Inn begins with a social at 6:30 p.m.

Bezner is licensed in the states of Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. He is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Surveyors, national Society of Professional Surveyors and the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

He was the former owner of Bezner-Webb Associates and prior to that was area manager and training director of Topographic Land Surveyors. He is a graduate of Palo Duro High School and Amarillo College.

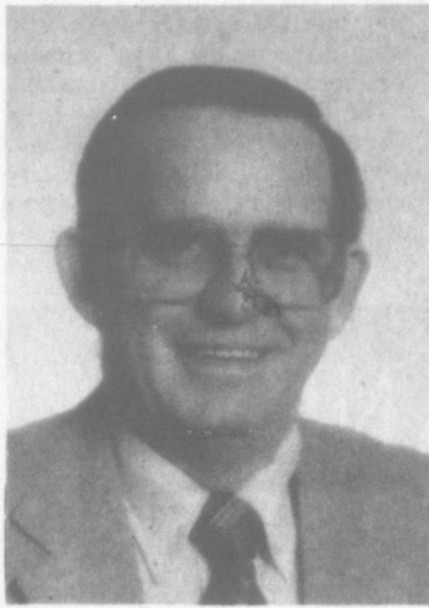
The program precedes a "hands-on" field trip for club members on May 5.

NGP sets service awards banquet

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of American, which marks its 60th anniversary this year, will honor nine area residents for their long-term employment service at a dinner, Tuesday, April 24, in the Pampa Country Club. The company presents awards at five-year intervals.

Awards for 20 years of service will be presented to Roger Bradstreet, Johnny Baird, Kenneth Daughtry, all of Wheeler; Nita Dedmon of Pampa; and Gene Harrison of Mobeetie. A 15-year award will go to Joe Seuh of Miami.

Ten-year awards will be given to Louis Bichsel of White Deer, James



Lynn Bezner

Ogle of Canadian, and Charles Ohmes of Miami.

Ron Rich, NGP's district superintendent at Miami, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner. Other participants will include additional area employees and their spouses, as well as executives from the company headquarters in Lombard, Ill.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company operates some 12,800 miles of interstate transmission lines and other facilities in 12 mid-continent states. NGP is a subsidiary of Mid-Con Corp.

Retirement party for Floyd Steele set for April 30

The City of Pampa is honoring Floyd Steele with a retirement reception Monday, April 30, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the second floor conference room of city hall.

Steele has been employed with the Pampa Fire Department as a fireman, driver and as assistant fire marshal for 33 years.

Fellow employees and friends of Steele are invited by the hosts to attend the reception.

Winner's circle



David Bowers of Pampa, left, receives congratulations from Jacques Seed Company President Tom Luehder for his outstanding seed sales accomplishments last fall. Bowers was recognized for his efforts at the company's recent sales meeting in Prescott, Wis.

Corrosion Engineers to meet at Amarillo Gear Wednesday

AMARILLO - Local chapter of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers is to meet Wednesday, April 25, at Amarillo Gear, 2401 Sundown Lane.

A short business meeting and a tour of the Amarillo Gear

facility begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will not be included at this month's meeting. The tour, to be given by Bob Stockwell, will include the manufacturing process of gears and components. Cooling trains will also be covered.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) OXY USA, Inc., #15 Shields 'A' (218 ac) Sec. 151,3,I&GN, PD 3475'

HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON) Brawley Petroleum Corp., #2 Dozier (640 ac) Sec. 129,2,GH&H, PD 3300'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SPERRY Morrow) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1 Kunka (268.5 ac) PD 9350'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & Alpar St. Louis) Strat Land Exploration Co., #6 Pearson (640 ac) Sec. 105,4-T,T&NO, PD 8640'. Rule 37

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CARLANDER Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Bush 'A' (160 ac) Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, PD 5400'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CARLANDER Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bush 'B' (160 ac) Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, PD 5450'

WHEELER (WEST KEY Upper

Morrow & ALLISON-BRITT) Apache Corp., #4 Key (640 ac) Sec. 11,1,B&B, PD 16500'

Application to Deepen
GRAY (PANHANDLE Rio Petroleum, Inc., #5 J.S. Morse 'D' (40 ac) Sec. 54,25, H&GN, PD 3100'

Oil Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Williford Energy Co., #1 Bechthold, Sec. 116,10, HT&B, elev. 2810 gr, spud 12-13-89, drlg. compl 2-8-90, tested 3-4-90, pumped 15 bbl. of 42.2 grav oil + 48 bbls. water, GOR4267, perforated 7350-7450, TD 8579', PBTD 8160' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) TXO Production Corp., #2 Cudd, Sec. 66,11,W. Ahrenbeck, elev. 2957 gr, spud 10-25-89, drlg. compl 11-6-89, tested 2-6-90, pumped 11 bbl. of

40.8 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 1818, perforated 6688-6920, TD 8575', PBTD 7990' — Plug-back

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Apache Corp., #1 McGarraugh, Sec. 135,13,T&NO, elev. 3053 df, spud 1-22-90, drlg. compl 2-26-90, tested 2-26-90, pumped 8 bbl. of 41.4 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 3750, perforated 6962-6982, TD 8450' PBTD 7016' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Consultants, Inc., #814 Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit, Sec. 128,3,I&GN, spud 4-19-37, plugged 2-23-90, TD 3301' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Danciger Oil & Refineries

OCHILTREE (HERMAN Upper Morrow) New London Oil, Inc., #1 W.C. Bryan, Sec. 1097,43, H&TC, spud 1-7-82, plugged 2-23-90, TD 9500' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Falcon Petro.

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2 Chronicles 7:14

Paid Advertisement

Sports

Lady Harvesters golfers set sights on state berth

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

With back-to-back district titles to their credit, Pampa's Lady Harvester golfers are no strangers to regional competition.

Indeed, all but two members of last year's regional team are back this spring and according to coach Frank McCullough, they've got some lofty goals for Monday's and Tuesday's Region I-4A Tournament.

"Up until last year, when we'd play all we'd think about was making it to regionals," McCullough said. "Once we got to regionals, we'd kick back and relax and say, 'We made it.' That was our mistake.

"Last year we decided there was life after regionals. The way we approached it was, regionals was just another round that would get us to our goal, another plateau we could reach.

"We're going down to San Angelo this time with the idea that we can qualify for state."

To do so, the Lady Harvesters must finish first or second in the team standings, a realistic goal judging from their performance in the District I-4A Tournament. Pampa won the league crown with a four-round total of 1572, more than 30 strokes in front of second-place Hereford.

Senior Kristen Largin, also a regional qualifier last season, paced the team with a score of 370 at district, good enough for second place in the medalist standings.

Region I-4A Tournament

When: Monday 8 a.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m.

Where: Bentwood C.C.
San Angelo

Impact: The top two teams and individuals will advance to the Class 4A State Tournament, set for May 10-12 in Austin.

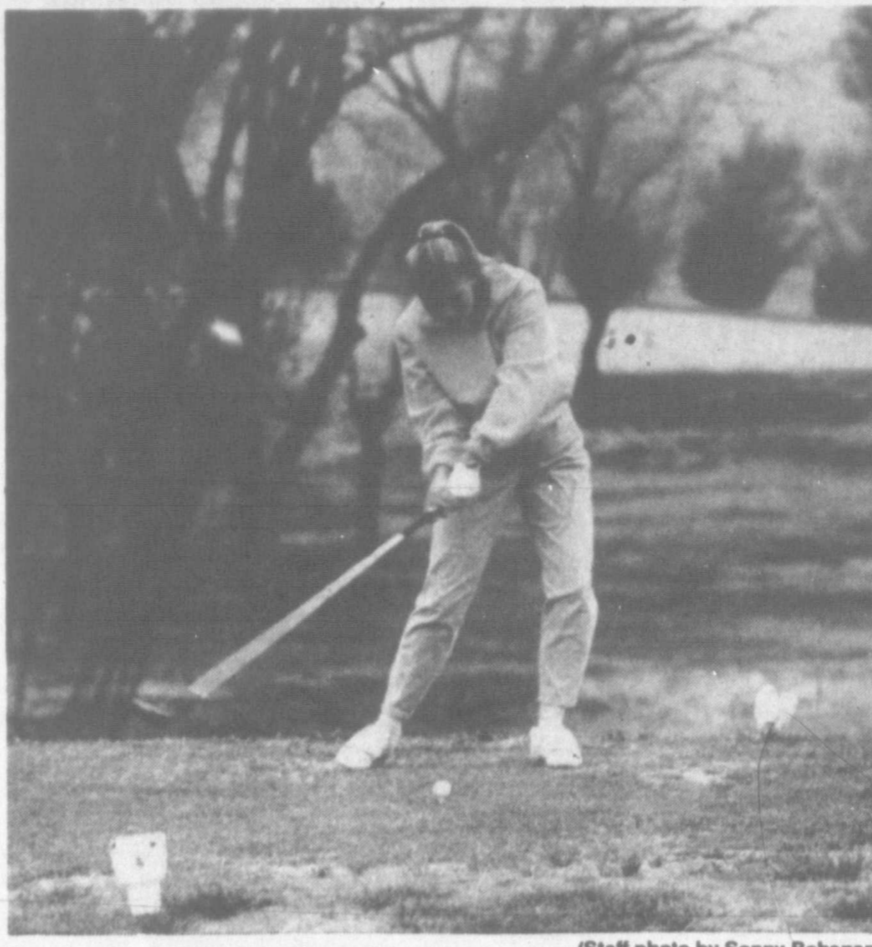
She finished under 100 all four days of the tourney, including a team-best 86 in the final round.

Sophomore Brandy Chase posted a 392 for fourth place overall, while senior Kelley Harris finished sixth in the tournament at 399. Both are making their second appearances at regionals.

The team's other sophomore, Diana Pulse, shot 406, while junior Tracy Webb compiled a score of 413. Senior Stephanie Stout will also make the trip with the Lady Harvesters.

There's little debate about which team is favored to win the Region I-4A team title. Andrews, the champion from District 4-4A, returns all five players from the team that won the girls' Class 4A state title in 1989.

"Being realistic, first place is



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS senior Kristen Largin tees off during a practice round at Pampa Country Club last week.

pretty much spoken for," McCullough said. "But I think we've got a good chance to finish second."

There's every reason to think so, especially since the tourney will be played at Bentwood Country Club. It was there that the Lady Harvesters shot a 392 en route to an eighth-place finish at the San Angelo Tournament on Feb. 9.

"Of all the other 4A schools there, we had the best score behind Andrews," McCullough said.

But the PHS mentor concedes that the Lady Harvesters need to shoot around 375 to contend for a trip to Austin.

"It would be a pretty good target score on that course," he said. "That would be an average of about 94 strokes per man."

Twelve teams from six different districts will compete in the tournament, beginning Monday at 8 a.m. The competition will conclude on Tuesday.

PHS soccer team wins big over Canyon, 6-1

Two years of taking their lumps have apparently paid off for the Harvesters, who posted their biggest soccer victory to date with a 6-1 wallop of Canyon at Harvester Field Friday night.

It was the highest number of goals ever scored in one game for the PHS boys team, as well as the largest margin of victory. The win boosted the Harvesters to 3-2-1 in league play, 4-2-1 overall, good enough to remain in third place with four games remaining in the regular season.

"It was fun for us to be off the hot seat," said coach Mike Redwine, "because most of our games are a lot closer than that. That's the first time this season we've scored more than one goal. I hope this is a sign of things to come."

Ascension Anguiano opened the scoring for the Harvesters, then added another goal before halftime. Shannon Cook also scored two goals, while Jamey Smiles booted one in the net to make it 5-0 Pampa by the end of the first half.

"The first 10 minutes, I thought we were very sluggish," Redwine said. "It was kind of a disappointing tie against Caprock (on Tuesday), and so we did some soul searching and got some things resolved this week in practice. After we got settled down (Friday night), for about the next 30 minutes of that first half, we probably played the best soccer that I've seen in Pampa."

Daniel Trejo, regularly the team's goal keeper, left his slot and

capitalized on a scoring opportunity in the second half to round out the Harvesters' six-goal performance. Brett Etheredge filled in at goalie for the majority of the second half and Jeff Lamb tended the goal for the final 7-1/2 minutes.

"This is the first time since I became coach last year that Daniel has come out of the goal," Redwine said. "Being ahead like that gave us a chance to look at some other kids, possibly the goalies of the future when Daniel's gone. That could pay off for us if something happened that we had to use them."

Indeed, a host of Pampa players saw action Friday for extended periods of time.

"The least amount of time that any one person got to play was 35 minutes, so everyone got to play a lot and everyone did well," Redwine said. "At times, we had different combinations of players that had never played together, and even with those lineups we were able to work the ball pretty well."

If the Harvesters win their next two games — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Tascosa and 6 p.m. Monday, April 30, here against Caprock — they'll clinch third place overall and will earn the No. 3 seed in the postseason tournament.

"It appears that getting the No. 3 seed is really going to be a factor in the tournament. The third-place team plays the sixth-place team and four and five play each other. We'll have a better shot to get to the second round."

Groom girls squeeze victory from regional track meet

PLAINVIEW — Saturday dawned sunny and warm, ideal weather for the Six-Man Regional track meet at Wayland Baptist University track field — a beautiful day for spectators who watched the Groom Lady Tigers take the girls meet by a single point.

Nineteen regional towns brought six-member teams for both boys and girls to Saturday's meet.

It was neck and neck to the last event for the Groom and Wellman girls track teams. Neither team could guess until the winners announced who would come out ahead. But it was the Lady Tigers who claimed the day with 82 points to Wellman's 81.

Taking third place overall in the girls division was Amherst with 77 points, a comfortable lead over fourth place finisher Cotton Center who garnered 64.

Valley was named first place winner in the boys division with a clear lead of 105 points. The Lefors Pirates tied with Amherst for second in the boys track events with 66 points each. The McLean Tigers came in fourth with 50 points. Higgins placed seventh with 19 and the Groom Tigers tallied 15. Silvertown and Follett

each scored 8 points.

In the girls division, McLean Lady Tigers earned 36 total points for seventh place. Follett girls earned 27 points for ninth, and Lefors came in twelfth with 18 points. Higgins girls scored 12 points, and Silvertown girls brought in 4.

A partial list of individual results were available at press time late Saturday. A complete list of the results will be published Monday. Results were available as follows:

GIRLS

400 Meter Relay: 1st - Amherst, 53.12 seconds; 2nd - Bovina, 53.74; 3rd - Groom, 53.92. Members of the Groom relay team were Lisa Sweatt, Shannon Fields, Melinda Burgin, and Heather Patterson.

800 Meter Relay: 1st - Cornelius of Wellman, 2:22.27 minutes; 2nd - Marie Conrad of Groom, 2:38.75; 3rd - McGaffey of Cotton Center, 2:39.87.

100 Meter Hurdles: 1st - Gale of New Home, 16.36; Griggs of Bovina, 16.60 and 5rd - Misty Coleman of McLean, 16.97.

100 Meter Dash: 1st - Davis of New Home, 13:03; 2nd - Misty Coleman of McLean, 13.24; 3rd - Brown- ing of Valley, 15.30.

800 Meter Relay: 1st - Amherst, 1:51.71; 2nd - Groom, 1:54.24; 3rd - Cotton Center, 1:56.12. Groom's relay team included Sweatt, Fields, Burgin and Patterson.

400 Meter Run: 1st - Cornelius of Wellman, 64.02; 2nd - Nicholson of Withthrel, 67.05; 3rd - Ferguson of Follet, 67.06.

300 Meter Hurdles: 1st - Guest of New Home, 49.03; 2nd - Griggs of Bovina, 50.75; 3rd - Left of Wellman, 52.05.

200 Meter Dash: 1st - Davis of New Home, 27.34; 2nd - Price of Amherst, 27.49; 3rd - Jones of Amherst, 27.97.

1600 Meter Run: 1st - Mulcher of Ropes, 6:04.93; 2nd - Sagurson of Cotton Center, 6:20.07; 3rd - Marie Conrad of Groom, 6:20.83.

BOYS

400 Meter Relay: 1st - Valley, 44.99; 2nd - Lefors,

46.68; 3rd - McLean, 46.20. Members of the Lefors relay team were Andy Swires, Mickey Nunn, Dusty Roberson and Jarrod Slaten. On the McLean team were Tres Hess, Donald Harris, Dwayne Harris and Christian Looney.

300 Meter Hurdles: 1st - Johnson of Amherst, 37.74; 2nd - Garner of Valley, 39.88, 3rd - Scott of Amherst, 41.81.

200 Meter Dash: 1st - Edwards of Valley, 22.51; 2nd - Claudia of Valley, 22.84; 3rd - Sherrell of Amherst, 23.41.

1600 Meter Run: 1st - Merrell of Valley, 4:35.17; 2nd - Williams of Lazbuddie, 4:48.04; 3rd - Mope of Amherst, 5:08.76.

1600 Meter Relay: 1st - Lefors, 3:37.70; 2nd - Bovina - 3:42.35; 3rd - Smyer, 3:43.50. Lefors Pirates on this relay team included Destry Magee, Tres Hess, Donald Harris and Dwayne Harris.

Story compiled by Staff Writer L.D. Strate

National Football League begins 1990 draft picks

Underclassmen to be allowed in NFL draft for first time today

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — One of the NFL's prominent personnel men was talking about the 35 juniors who make Sunday's NFL draft one of the deepest in a decade.

"I don't like it," he said. "I'd much rather have a 23-year-old with two or three solid years of college behind him than a 20-year-old with a year-and-a-half's experience."

Does that mean he wouldn't pick a junior if a good one was available? "Whoa!" he almost yelled. "I didn't say that!"

The 1990 draft, which begins today at 11 a.m. CDT and continues into Monday, is the first in which the NFL has indiscriminately allowed in underclassmen, following a pattern established by pro basketball nearly two decades ago.

Like the man cited above, nearly everyone from commissioner Paul Tagliabue down say he wishes the kids would stay in school. Like the man cited above, nearly everyone is excited about the talent.

Starting with quarterbacks Jeff George of Illinois and Andre Ware of Houston and linebackers Junior Seau of Southern California and Keith McCants of Alabama, perhaps four of the first seven players picked will be underclassmen.

As many as 10 could go in the first round.

"When you squeeze a lot of next year's draft into this year's, it's made it more lucrative," says Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, echoing his colleagues. "But it will be weaker down the line."

The exodus makes the draft the deepest in at least five years and perhaps the best since 1983, when the first round included John Elway, Eric Dickerson, Curt Warner and

Dan Marino. It's richest in linebackers and running backs, thinnest in offensive linemen and defensive backs.

The first round has only 25 picks because three teams, Dallas, Phoenix and Denver gave up theirs to take Steve Walsh, Timm Rosenbach and Bobby Humphrey respectively in last year's supplemental draft.

Dallas' choice of Walsh, whom they've been trying to peddle ever since, was particularly painful since, at 1-15, the Cowboys would have had the first pick this year. Denver got a bargain in Humphrey, who rushed for 1,151 yards and would never have been available with the next-to-last pick this year.

Cracks in the all-seniors policy have been appearing for years — few underclassmen who applied for the supplemental draft have been turned down in the last few years.

Tagliabue, commissioner Pete Rozelle's top legal advisor, had a lot to do with that, arguing that the NFL would lose any court battle on the simple grounds that it was denying someone a chance to earn a living.

Then last year, Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner, became the first three-year junior allowed in the regular draft and became offensive rookie of the year. This year, his first as commissioner, Tagliabue simply opened the doors, allowing in anyone who entered college in September 1987 or before — if he renounced any remaining college eligibility.

Another factor is the labor impasse, which has convinced many agents that the owners are about to impose a rookie salary scale that would mean the end of the seven-figure contracts that have become standard the past few years.



(AP Laserphoto)

One of the top recruits for the NFL draft this year will be University of Houston's Heisman winner Andrew Ware.

Dallas Cowboys get four choices in the top 81; and they need them

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys own four choices in the top 81 picks of the NFL draft, and do they need them.

After going 1-15 in Jimmy Johnson's first season as head coach, there aren't many spots where the Cowboys couldn't use an infusion of talent.

The big mystery is who the Cowboys are going to take with their first round choice, which is No. 21 overall. The pick was obtained from Minnesota in the Herschel Walker trade.

Dallas lost its No. 1 pick, which would have been the top selection in the draft, by taking quarterback Steve Walsh in last summer's supplemental draft. Walsh played started five games last year, including Dallas' 13-3 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The Cowboys have been shopping Walsh, but nothing has happened because their price is high — a No. 1 pick. Walsh, a backup behind Troy Aikman, will be available draft day.

Dallas was expected to take a running back or defensive lineman in the first round.

But on Thursday, the Cowboys traded two draft picks to world champion San Francisco 49ers for the reserve running back Terrence Flagler and defensive end Dan Stubbs. Johnson projected both as possible starters.

"On draft day we'll take the best athlete available and there won't be as glaring a need for a running back or a pass rusher as there was prior to the trade," Johnson said.

Dallas gave up a second round pick (No. 47 overall) obtained in

the Walker trade with Minnesota and a third-round pick from Kansas City (No. 68). The 49ers gave Dallas their third pick (No. 81) and an 11th round choice.

A running back was a must because Paul Palmer departed via the free agency route in the off-season. Palmer cost Dallas a 12th round choice to Detroit and didn't suit out in the final regular season game because of a dispute with Johnson.

There is some top running backs in the draft, including Blair Thomas of Penn State, Emmitt Smith of Florida, Rodney Hampton of Georgia, Darrell Thompson of Minnesota, Anthony Thompson of Indiana, Harold Green of South Carolina, Reggie Cobb of Tennessee and James Gray of Texas Tech.

Dallas has one selection in the second round, first choice — 26th overall.

In the third round, Dallas has the 27th choice (80th overall) from Denver in the Kevin Brooks trade.

Dallas has no fourth or fifth rounders.

In the sixth round, Dallas has three picks, one in the seventh, two in the ninth, one in the 10th, and one in the 11th.

The Cowboys signed an NFL-high 16 Plan-B free agents for over \$1 million in bonuses. The top prospect was wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, who came from the Chicago Bears.

Johnson said because of the number of Plan-B free agents, the Cowboys won't have to reach for as many players.

"I want aggressive players who have speed," Johnson said. "I was surprised by the lack of team speed we had last year. We need to get that upgraded."

Bum Phillips to return as color announcer for Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

FULSHEAR— Directions to a man's place of business can often offer insights into his personality.

For example: Turn off the two-lane just east of here, go four miles on the ranch road and after crossing a one-lane wooden bridge, take a gravel road two more miles, cross two cattle guards, drive past fields of grazing cattle and turn right when the road dead ends.

Behind a small forest of oaks you'll find Bum Phillips, the former coach of the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints and now one of the more famous ranchers in Fort Bend County.

Instead of herding helmeted behemoths through a football practice, Phillips is yelling at a young cattle dog named Andy and coaxing 20-odd head of cattle into a covered arena.

Phillips is one of the best-liked figures in Houston sports history, but there's little doubt he's from the country and doesn't care to be defined in any other terms.

"I started out in ranching and I'm going to end up the same way," he said.

Phillips is as much at home on winding country roads, creaky old bridges, cattle pens and cutting horses as he was straddling the sidelines in the Astrodome and Superdome.

But Phillips won't be home on the ranch on Sundays this fall.

He'll be back in the Astrodome and other NFL stadiums as a color analyst for the Oilers' broadcast network on KTRH-AM.

Phillips also will accept a limited number of public appearances and speaking engagements on behalf of the Oilers.

It will be Phillips' first associa-

tion with the NFL since he retired from the Saints in 1985, saying "I'm just loading up the wagon and not worrying about which mule it's hitched to."

He hasn't regretted riding away. "When I walked away from football I forgot it at that instant," Phillips said. "Coaching does that to you. You get your butt beat one week and you've got to forget it and play the next week."

"Evidently, I learned that lesson well. I guess I was ready to get out because I truly didn't miss it. I got right into the cattle business and I've been thinking about that ever since."

So why return now, even to the radio booth?

Because, after the horses have been fed and watered and he's driving home in his pickup truck late at night, Bum has memories.

He remembers returning to the Astrodome to 50,000 crazed "Luv Ya Blue" fans after losing the AFC championship game to Pittsburgh in 1979.

"That was a great feeling to have everyone in town, all on the same page, everybody pulling in the same direction," Phillips said. "I'd like to see that get started again."

He shook his head and spit tobacco on the ground.

"You expect to see 50,000 fans at a major championship game, not coming out and to see a team that just got the hell beat out of it."

That was when Bum, speaking through teary eyes, told the fans "This year we knocked on the door, next year we'll kick the SOB down."

But the Oilers never kicked down the door to the Super Bowl, and Phillips left under less than harmonious circumstances.

He was fired on New Year's Eve 1980 after the Oilers were eliminat-

ed from the playoffs. He remains the winningest Oiler head coach, with a 55-35 record from 1975 to 1980.

It has taken 10 years and the departure of Ladd Herzog as Oilers general manager to get Bum back in the Astrodome.

"I wasn't trying to hide out; I just wasn't interested in the people who were running it at the time," Phillips said. "I didn't have any ax to grind. I was just happy doing my thing."

Even last season after Herzog's departure, Phillips was conspicuously absent from a reunion of Oilers players at a home game.

"I can't put it in words, but it just didn't feel right to be there," Phillips said. "It was like there was still a division there. Now it's different."

Oilers owner Bud Adams is glad to have Phillips associated with the Oilers once again.

"People on the street thought there was animosity between us, but that was never the case," Adams said. "There are always going to be personnel changes. That's just a part of the game."

"We thought he'd be a positive addition to the broadcast team. He'll add charisma."

Oilers Executive Vice President Mike McClure, who left the Oilers in 1981 and returned prior to last season, wanted to bring Phillips back into the fold.

"I just thought it was the appropriate thing to do. He was such a big part of a successful Oiler era," McClure said.

Phillips will be the third man in the booth with play-by-play announcer Tom Franklin and commentator John O'Reilly.

Fans likely will expect to hear the homey style that made Phillips among the most quotable coaches.

Scoreboard

Baseball			
Major League Standings			
By The Associated Press			
All Times CDT			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	8	4	.667
Milwaukee	4	4	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Baltimore	5	6	.455
Boston	5	6	.455
Cleveland	4	5	.444
Detroit	5	7	.417
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	9	2	.818
Chicago	5	3	.625
Minnesota	6	6	.500
California	5	6	.455
Texas	4	6	.400
Kansas City	4	6	.400
Seattle	3	9	.250
Friday's Games			
Milwaukee 5, Boston 0			
Baltimore 6, Detroit 0			
Chicago at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain			
Toronto 17, Kansas City 6			
Minnesota 13, California 1			
Texas 6, New York 5			
Seattle 6, Oakland 1			
Saturday's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
Minnesota 8, California 0			
Cleveland 8, Chicago 4			
Toronto 5, Kansas City 1			
Milwaukee 2, Boston 0			
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2			
Oakland 7, Seattle 6			
New York (Cadaret 0-0) at Texas (Hough 0-1), 7:35 p.m.			
Today's Games			
Detroit at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.			
Chicago at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.			
Kansas City at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.			
California at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.			
Boston at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.			
New York at Texas, 2:05 p.m.			
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.			

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings			
(Continued from Friday)			
Harvester Women's League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Gas & Go	71 1/2	52 1/2	
Mr. Bo & Go	70 1/2	53 1/2	
Graham Furniture	65 1/2	58 1/2	
Parts In General	64	60	
H&H Sporting	62 1/2	61 1/2	
Cake Accents	60 1/2	63 1/2	
Keyes Pharmacy	58 1/2	65 1/2	
Hiland Pharmacy	43	81	
Hits and Mts. Couples			
Team	Won	Lost	
Clemens Home Repair	45	19	
Service Equipment	39	25	
Texas #2	38 1/2	25 1/2	
Rug Doctor	38	26	
Playmore Music	38	26	
Allsup	36	28	
Tri-City Office Supply	36 1/2	27 1/2	
Masker Appliance	36 1/2	27 1/2	
MICO	35 1/2	28 1/2	
Mary Kay	35	29	
Danny's Market	33	31	
Little Chef	21	33	
Brown-Freeman	30	34	
Hill's Sound Center	30	34	
Dale's Automotive	30	34	
A-1 Controls	27 1/2	36 1/2	
Silver Bullets	27	37	
Texasco #1	24	40	
Kerr McGee	22 1/2	41 1/2	
Men's Petroleum League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Gary's Pest Control	37	15	
Flint Engineering #2	33	19	
Kid's Korner	33	19	
Flint Engineering #1	32	20	
Pampa National Guard#2	27	25	
Howard Compressor	23	29	
Reed's Welding	22 1/2	29 1/2	
C&H Tank Trucks	22	30	
Pampa National Guard#1	20	32	
Texas Tire	12 1/2	39 1/2	
Harvester All Stars			
Team	Won	Lost	
The Jokers	28	12	
Iron Eagles	24	16	
Alley Cats	21	19	
Bad Attitudes	20	20	
Should Of Beens	14	26	
Lamar Bob Cats	13	27	
Harvester Couples			
Team	Won	Lost	
Derrick Club	36	16	
Caprock Engineering	32	20	
Caprock Bearing	29	23	
Speck's Chemical	28	24	
Team #5	24	28	
Team #8	24	28	
Peggy's Place	23	29	
Western Conoco	22	30	
Larry Baker Plbg.	22	30	
B&H Motor Co.	22	30	
Caprock Men's League			
Team	Won	Lost	
MICO	48	12	
Millers	47	13	
4-R Supply	41	19	
Weaver's Construction	37 1/2	22 1/2	
Western Conoco	35	25	
Oxden & Son	34	26	
B&G Farm & Ranch	34	26	
Hall-Ways-Bad	26 1/2	33 1/2	
Pampa Coca-Cola	26	34	
Caprock Bearing	25	35	
A&B Well Service	25	35	
T-Shirts and More	23	37	
Stephens' Welding	22	38	
Mundy Construction	19	41	
T-N-T Demolition	19	41	
Schiffman Machine	18	42	
Lone Star League			
Team	Won	Lost	
John Anthony	74	46	
Hall Sound Center	70 1/2	49 1/2	
Harvester Lanes	70	50	
Cabot	68	52	
Step Up	67	53	
R&B Body Shop	59	57	
Hillestad	56	60	
Randy's Food Store	56	64	
Rundal Industrial Engines	55	65	
Drury Automotive	50 1/2	69 1/2	
Etheredge Construction	48 1/2	71 1/2	
Frito Lay	41 1/2	78 1/2	
Sunrise League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Earl's Engraving	78	38	
Clothesline	70	46	
Parsley's Roofing	69 1/2	46 1/2	
Team #7	67	52	
Harvester Lanes	61	55	
Sirotni Stockade	60 1/2	51 1/2	
Watkins	52	60	
Wednesday Nite Ladies' Trio			
Team	Won	Lost	
Wheeler Evans	76	44	
Ken's Transport	71 1/2	48 1/2	
Peggy Island	68 1/2	51 1/2	
Peggy's Place	65 1/2	54 1/2	
C&H	63 1/2	56 1/2	
Derrick Club	61	59	
Daniels Energy	54	66	
Schiffman Machine	50 1/2	69 1/2	
Adams & Franks	46 1/2	73 1/2	
Harvester Lanes	43	77	

Leach, Pugh to advance to

DALLAS (AP) — Rick Leach and Jim Pugh routed Darren Cahill and Mark Kratzmann 6-4, 6-2, in 58 minutes Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$300,000 WCT World Doubles Championship.

Leach and Pugh, ranked No. 1 and 2, respectively in men's doubles, rebounded strongly from Friday night's round-robin loss to Jim Grabb and Patrick McEnroe.

The Southern Californians allowed the Australians only nine points against serve in the match and hit 15 service winners, three of them aces.

Once they found the range on the Australians' services, at 4-4 in the first set, the Leach-Pugh team broke serve three times running to take a 6-4, 4-0 lead.

Leach made the shot of the tournament so far, at 4-1 in the second set. On a dead run he chased down Cahill's high-bouncing lob and returned it with a back-to-the-net, over-the-shoulder shot just before hitting the wall.

Leach's towering lob just missed the overhead scoreboard and landed

WCT World Doubles finals

in, and a moment later Leach won the point with a backhand volley.

"I just anticipated the lob and ran back, and I was lucky it didn't hit the scoreboard," Leach said. "That was indicative of how the match went for us. We were hitting our best shots and playing really well the whole match."

"We weren't happy with our performance last night, so we came out really eager," Pugh said.

Cahill said, "I couldn't have hit

that lob any better, right in the corner, and he (Leach) hits a shot like that. If they play like that (in the final), they'll be hard to beat."

"They just returned our serve too good," said Kratzmann. "We'd talk about where to serve, and they had no weaknesses. It's tough to win when you have nowhere to serve."

In Sunday's final, Leach and Pugh will meet the winner of Saturday's second semifinal, between Ken Flach-Robert Seguso and Anders Jarryd-David Pate.

CITY OF PAMPA SOFTBALL

Men's Church League		Men's Open Division I Non-Conference Results	
Team	W-L-T	Monday's Games	Tuesday's Games
First United Methodist	2-0-0	Cabot 11, Pizza Hut 6; Mc-A-Doodles/Nunamaker 19, Slo-Motion 3; Moose Lodge 12, M&S Guns 9; Easy's Club 8, Culber-son-Stowers 0; Mundy Construction 19, B&B/Randy's 16; Harvy Mart #2 18, Bob Douthit Auto 3	First United Methodist 19, Faith Christian Center 0; First Baptist Saints 26, First Christian Church 8; First United Methodist 16, First Baptist Fraser 10.
First Presbyterian	1-0-0		
First Baptist Saints	1-0-0		
Central Baptist A	1-0-0		
Bible Church of Pampa	1-0-0		
First Baptist Fraser	1-1-0		
Central Baptist B	0-0-0		
The Baptist Brothers	0-0-0		
St. Paul Methodist	0-1-0		
Faith Christian Center	0-1-0		
First Christian Church	0-2-0		
First Assembly of God	0-1-0		
Briarwood Full Gospel	0-1-0		
Tuesday's Games		Women's Open Division Non-Conference Results	
First United Methodist 19, Faith Christian Center 0; First Baptist Saints 26, First Christian Church 8; First United Methodist 16, First Baptist Fraser 10.			
Thursday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Central Baptist A 15, Briarwood Full Gospel 12; Bible Church of Pampa 22, St. Paul Methodist 5; First Presbyterian 21, First Assembly of God 12; First Baptist Fraser 15, First Christian Church 7.		Top O' Texas Quick Lube 15, First Baptist Church 0; B&B Solvent 17, Keyes Pharmacy 2; Clements Flowers 15, Hall's Auto Sound 0; Caprock Bearing 28, Hoechst Celanese 11; Clements Flowers 23, First Baptist Church 0.	

Harlem Entertainers to give performance here on April 28

The Harlem Entertainers basketball team will roll into Pampa on Saturday, April 28, for a one-night show of court comedy beginning at 7:30 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The duo of 'Boom Boom' Burdex and 'Wizard' Washington, who played with Goose Tatum and Marquis Haynes of the original Harlem Globetrotters, headline a cast that includes Showboat, Bad News Hardiman, Rubber Legs Sheets, Jumping Jack Mitchell, Leaping Rose Rosebrough and Dr. Dunk Unray.

The Harlem Entertainers, billed as the professional clowns of the court, will play a game against a faculty/student team from Pampa High School. Proceeds will go toward funding PHS athletics.

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Briefs

Harvester Baseball

Pampa's varsity baseball game in Hereford, originally scheduled for Saturday, was postponed because of wet field conditions. The game has been rescheduled for 3:30 Monday at Hereford High School.

The junior varsity squad closed out its season Friday night with a 5-2 loss to Borger. The PHS JV finished with an 8-5 mark on the year.

Pamcel Scramble

The Pamcel Golf Club Four-Man Scramble is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at the course at Celanese. The first 36 teams to enter will be accepted and entry deadline is Wednesday, April 25 at 4 p.m.

To enter, call 665-1801 ext. 4927 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bicycling

Bobby Schiffman of Pampa captured second place in the Seniors C Class at the Buffalo Wings Road Race held April 8 at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge south of Umbarger.

Schiffman, the only Pampa

rider to participate in the 33-mile race, finished behind Thomas Eudeiks in the Seniors C.

At the Easter Sunday Time Trial held a week later on April 15, Schiffman took 11th overall and won the Seniors C Class with a time of 33:00, averaging 22.55 miles per hour over the 12.4-mile course in Bushland.

Roland Azcarraga, also of Pampa, was 13th overall and third in Seniors C with a time of 34:42 (21.62 mph). Azcarraga improved five mph from the first time trial and has moved up to third.

A Bike-Eat-Bike Ride is scheduled for May 12. Pampa riders will start from the Allsup's at Price Road and the Borger Highway at 9:30 a.m. They will pedal to Panhandle and meet other riders from around the area. Pampa riders should come self-sufficient.

For more information, contact Bobby Schiffman at 669-67-65.

Red Raider Day

The Top O' Texas Red Raider Day is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25 at the Pampa Country Club.

Entry deadline is Monday for a Florida Scramble golf tournament in conjunction with Red Raider

Day. Tee time is 1 p.m. April 25 at the PCC course. Sign-in time is 12:30 and the tournament is limited to 20 teams (four persons per team).

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes is the featured speaker at a dinner program, starting at 6:30 p.m. that evening.

Overall cost is \$50 per person, which includes the golf tournament, carts, social hour, dinner and prizes. The evening session only is \$25 per person.

Checks should be made payable to the Texas Tech Red Raider Club and all contributions are tax deductible.

Checks can be mailed to Elmer D. Wilson, Box 2337 Pampa, Tex. 79065 or Mickey Piersall, Box 2835, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

A promotional booth to help sell tickets for Tech athletic events will be set up at the Harvester football field. Tickets will be sold from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Fans will be able to visit with Dykes at the football field. The Masked Rider and his horse (Red Raider mascot) will also be present.

Persons desiring more information can call Wilson at 669-2471 or Piersall at 665-8431.

Happy jockey



(AP Laserphoto)

Jockey Gary Stevens smiles while being led to the winners circle on Silver Ending at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., after winning the \$500,000 Arkansas Derby on Saturday.

PMS seventh graders capture district championship

CANYON — The Pampa Middle School seventh-grade track team captured the team championship tri-camp and field meet here.

The Lady Patriots finished 52 points ahead of second-place Dumas and 76 in front of Hereford, which was a distant third with 90 points.

The eighth-graders finished third in the team standings with 114.5 points, three points out of second place and 26 out of first.

In the seventh-grade division, five members of the Pampa team collected gold medals. Selena Miller won the discus with a throw of 84 feet, while Mechelle Abbott was first in the long jump (13-11 3/4), Candi Atwood in the triple jump (29-3 1/2), Denise Eppison in the 800 (2:43.72) and Nicole Brown in the 100 hurdles (17.32).

The Lady Patriots secured silver medals in four other events, including Heather Jones in the high jump, Jessica Whitney in the shot, Marcie Leal in the 1600 and Candi Atwood, Terri Caldwell, Tammy Cheshier and Mechelle Abbot in the 400 relay.

Three eighth-graders pulled off first-place finishes, including Shelly Flaherty in the discus (90-11), Shelly Young in the triple jump (32-4) and Elasha Hanks in the 100 hur-

dles (17.27).

Young also grabbed a silver medal in the long jump and 200-800 relay — made up of Young, Betrice Jackson, Courtney Smith and Elisha Calloway — was second in a time of 1:56.56.

Below is a list of team totals and Pampa's individual finishers:

Middle School District Meet

GIRLS
At Canyon
Seventh Grade

Team Totals: 1. Pampa 166; 2. Dumas 114; 3. Hereford 90; 4. Borger 77; 5. Valleyview 56.5; 6. Canyon 54.5.

Discus: 1. Selena Miller 84-0; 2. Jessica Whitney 78-0.

High jump: 2. Heather Jones 4-6.

Shot: 2. Jessica Whitney 25-4 3/4; 6. Selena Miller 23-6 1/4.

Long jump: 1. Mechelle Abbott 13-11 3/4; 2. Tammy Cheshier 13-11; 3. Jamie Hutchinson 13-9 3/4.

Triple jump: 1. Candi Atwood 29-3 1/2; 2. Mechelle Abbott 29-2 1/2.

400 relay: 2. Pampa (Atwood, Cheshier, Nicole Brown, Terri Caldwell), 56.02.

800: 1. Denise Eppison 2:43.72.

100: 4. Tammy Cheshier 14.07.

100 hurdles: 1. Nicole Brown 17.32; 2. Mechelle Abbott 17.49.

800 relay: 3. Pampa (Atwood, Caldwell, Cheshier, Abbott), 2:00.49.

400: 4. Renae Harris 1:13.45; 6. Kendra Earl 1:14.8.

300 hurdles: 4. Nicole Towns 57.89.

1600: 2. Marcie Leal 6:26.25.

1600 relay: 3. Pampa (Harris, Towns, Atwood, Eppison), 4:45.83.

Team Totals: 1. Borger 141; 2. Hereford 117.5; 3. Pampa 114.5; 4. Dumas 81; 5. Canyon 80; 6. Valleyview 16.

Long jump: 2. Shelly Young 15-1 1/4.

Discus: 1. Shelly Flaherty 90-11; 4. Misti Plunk 80-11.

High jump: 5. Gina Hugg 4-4; 6. Courtney Smith 4-4.

Shot: 4. Misti Plunk 28-3 1/2; 5. Misti Hudson 26-6.

Triple jump: 1. Shelly Young 32-4; 5.

Betrice Jackson 29-11 1/4; 6. Elasha Hanks 29-10.

400 relay: 3. Pampa (Betrice Jackson, Courtney Smith, Elasha Hanks, 800: 6. Jessica Carr 2:45.

100 hurdles: 1. Elasha Hanks 17.27.

800 relay: 2. Pampa (Betrice Jackson, Elisha Calloway, Courtney Smith, Shelly Young), 1:56.56.

400: 4. Elisha Calloway 1:07.87.

300 hurdles: 3. Elasha Hanks 54.73.

200: 2. Shelly Young 27.53.

500: 5. Kirsten Richey 6:10.88.

1600 relay: 3. Pampa (Jessica Carr, Katie Green, Betrice Jackson, Elisha Calloway), 4:35.43.

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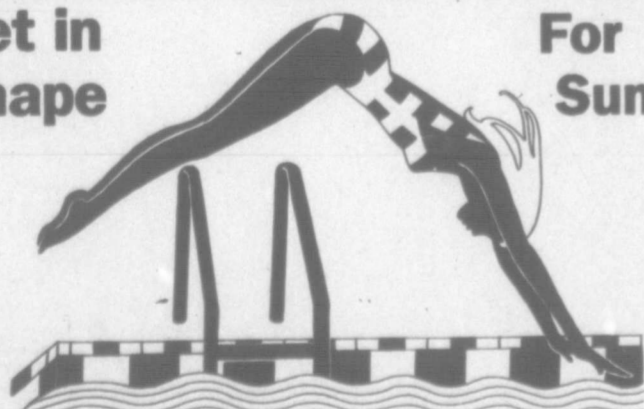
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P195/70R14	\$72.80	P195/60R14	\$73.53
P205/70R14	\$76.66	P235/60R14	\$84.73
P215/70R14	\$79.01	P245/60R14	\$87.40
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Canada's trade minister proposes organization to enforce GATT terms

By TALLI NAUMAN
Associated Press Writer

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Canada's trade minister proposed the creation of a world trade organization to enforce terms of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The agreement, known as the GATT, is "an unknown animal, it's not an organization," Canadian Trade Minister John Crosbie told reporters.

"It's not the kind of situation that can be allowed to continue when the prosperity of the world depends on international trade," Crosbie said.

He spoke at a three-day informal conference last week of 29 representatives of countries that are parties to the 42-year-old trade contract.

The conference is one of 11 of its kind that have been held to iron out differences among 67 world

trading partners during the Uruguay Round of talks. The round began in Uruguay in 1986 and scheduled to conclude in December in Brussels.

If the Uruguay Round is successful in resolving trade conflicts targeted, an enforcement mechanism will be needed, Crosbie said.

"A world trade organization, together with a dispute settlement system, are prerequisites for ending the U.S.' or any other country's use of unilateral means" to get trade advantages, he explained.

The European Community chastised the United States for 50 allegedly unfair trade practices.

The community, which has laid the groundwork for a common market in 1992, protested U.S. use of Section 301 of the 1988 Trade Act that subjects trade partners to sanctions.

Many GATT countries consider the section contrary to fair trade practices and call it illegal, but have

no means to stop the United States from imposing it.

In Section 301, Congress mandated the administration to name and investigate countries that did not live up to U.S. standards for liberalizing trade in 1989.

Those countries must meet U.S. criteria by June 16 or face exclusion of their products from the U.S. market.

The administration must submit any new names of violators on April 30.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills met with Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama to discuss an investigation undertaken last year for Japan's restrictions on U.S. timber products.

Hills warned Nakayama, "There's still a lot to be done between now and April 30," Torie

Clarke, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Trade Office told reporters.

Japan is in danger of being cited for failure to comply with U.S. priorities for trade partners to respect patents and brands.

If Japan drops barriers on U.S. timber products by April 30, "it would help the atmosphere" of trade negotiations on the patents issue, Clarke said.

Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Makoto Yamanaka said, "A great amount of advancement has been made" in U.S.-Japanese trade talks.

"What's needed at this point is the final touch," he said at a news conference.

The sticking point between the two countries on patents is Japan's practice of allowing stores to rent

foreign recordings with no royalties to record makers.

Taiwan may be cited at the end of April for the same practice, Clarke said.

Nakayama told Hills he hopes to introduce new regulations protecting foreign copyrights, Yamanaka said.

Currently, records released in the United States with patents before 1978, can be legally rented in Japan, representing hundreds of millions of lost profits for producers.

U.S. timber representatives estimate their industry could earn up to \$3 billion more each year if Japan would revise building codes, reclassify lumber categories and

lower taxes.

Currently, Japan imports only raw lumber, and U.S. exporters would like to sell processed products, such as boards.

Yamanaka said the Japanese government has not discussed the Canadian proposal.

The idea has gotten a favorable response from the European Community and other GATT signers, Crosbie said.

He said the Canadian government will refine the proposal, so that it can be fine-tuned by GATT representatives and presented to participating governments for their approval if the Uruguay Round of trade talks is successful.



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Beta Sigma Phi

Woman of the Year

Jo Scoggin

It was a Tuesday night full of excitement and anticipation. Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year committee were gathered along with the newspaper photographer to find the recipient of this year's honor, a 45-year tradition, and present her with the yellow rose signifying that she had been chosen as the 1990 Woman of the Year.

Her name is Jo Scoggin and she was nowhere to be found. The committee tried her home, tried the school, even called over to the fashion show being given by the First United Methodist Church women to see if Scoggin was in the audience.

The nomination remains a secret until the Woman of the Year Tea so calling people and asking them if they had seen Scoggin without telling them the real reason why was a bit of a problem.

Finally someone remembered that there was an American Cancer Society board meeting that night and after carpooling here and there, the committee was able to locate Scoggin at the meeting at the Community Building. Scoggin is on the Cancer Society board of directors.

"She is a fine Christian lady who lives what she professes," one of the nomination forms naming Scoggin reads. "She has touched the community through the lives of countless students, parents and teachers across the years," and "The enthusiastic attitude she generates is very contagious," others said.

Eva Jo Ramsey was born in Vernon. She moved to Pampa when she married Pernal Scoggin in 1947. They met while attending North Texas State University. Pernal took a coaching job in Pampa during the fall semester and they were married in December.

Scoggin grew up living in the country in a great two-story house with her two sisters and a brother. She has an aerial photograph of the old homestead taken in 1984 hanging in her den.

When she left for college her mother sent her off with this scripture, "In all thy ways ask him and he shall direct thy paths."

Her major in college was speech and while living in Vernon she kept books for the local radio station and had her own talk show for women. She also played the lead in a play called *Kind Lady* while at NTSU.

Scoggin has worked in the school system in Pampa as a bookkeeper and secretary for 27 years. She started out at Pampa High School, went to the old Pampa Junior High, back to the high school, then to the middle school when it was located where Clarendon College, Pampa Center is today.

Currently she works at Pampa

Middle School on 23rd Street. Interspersed during her times with the school district, Scoggin has worked as the pastor's secretary and financial secretary at First Baptist Church where she is also a Sunday school teacher.

She has two children, Selena Proctor of Fort Worth and Terry Scoggin of Pampa, and five grandchildren.

Pernal died in October 1983. He hadn't been feeling well and Scoggin finally convinced him to go to the doctor in August of that year. He was diagnosed with cancer of the pancreas, scheduled to go into the hospital in September and never came home again.

"After my husband's death," says Scoggin, "one scripture in particular spoke to me - 'I can do anything that God wants me to do with the help of Christ who gives me power and strength.' That is from the Living Bible version." She will tell you that her faith has kept her going on more than one occasion.

"When you have lost your mate, people seem to go out of their way to help you," adds Scoggin, "I have felt that so often in my church."

Scoggin and Pernal worked many years together - she as the school bookkeeper, he as the coach and physical education teacher before becoming a school counselor. Her children are also in the education field. Both are English majors. Selena taught at Estacado in Lubbock for several years before moving to Fort Worth and the birth of her first child. Her husband, Dr. David Proctor, is education director and administrator at Travis Avenue Baptist Church. Terry is head of the English Department at Clarendon College at Clarendon and teaches at the Pampa Center two days a week. His wife Jennifer teaches music and science at Pampa Middle School.

Scoggin's duties at Pampa Middle School include all enrolling and withdrawing, all correspondence, all reports to Carver Center and the Texas Education Agency, all purchase orders and payroll. "We're like a family," she explains.

At home, Scoggin enjoys reading, doing her own yardwork, visiting her grandchildren in Fort Worth and traveling with friends.

"With my friends we've taken some fun trips," says Scoggin. "I've been to New York, San Francisco and Las Vegas. I had never really traveled before Pernal's death."

She will be quick to tell you that she has some great friends, married and single.

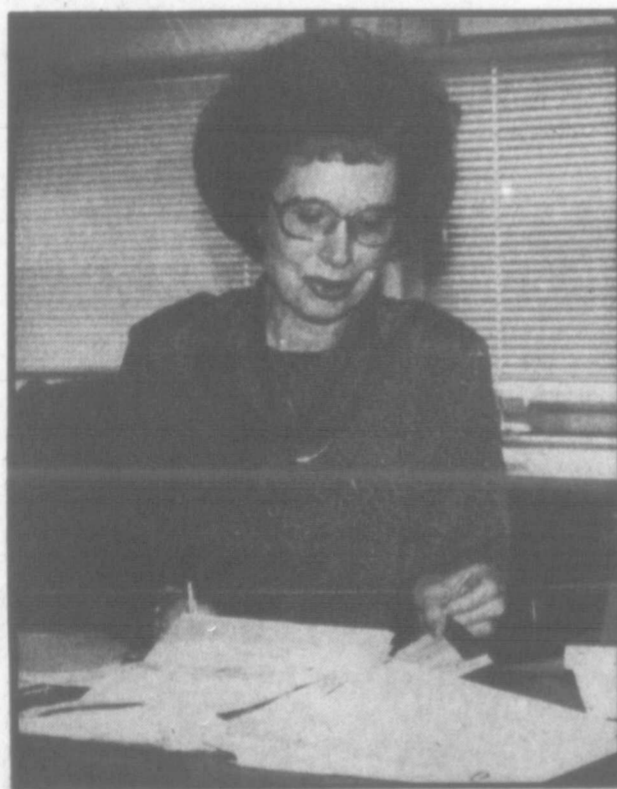
She was asked to serve on the American Cancer Society board last year.

"When I had been married several years, I asked the Lord what I could do to be of service," says Scoggin. Having lost her husband and her mother to cancer, she felt being on the local cancer board was the right thing to do.

See "Woman" page 17



Pam Harris, Beta Sigma Phi, officially presents a yellow rose to Jo Scoggin as the 1990 Woman of the Year.



Jo Scoggin at her work desk at Pampa Middle School.



Jo Scoggin with her Sunday School class at First Baptist Church.



Jo Scoggin and her grandchildren, Terlyn and Thann Scoggin, on their way to dinner at Danny's Market.



The other Scoggin grandchildren, Elisa Proctor, Andrew Procter and baby, Adam.



Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Morehart Jr.
Rhonda McKay Morehart

Morehart - Morehart

Rhonda McKay Morehart and John Kenneth Morehart Jr., in honor of their 14th anniversary, renewed their marriage vows in a formal wedding ceremony on April 9, 1990 at the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. Herb Peak, officiating. The couple were originally married by a justice of the peace on April 9, 1976. Parents of the bride are Tom and Jo Ann McKay of Pampa. Parents of the groom are John and June Morehart of Battle Creek, Mich.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Linda Camley. Tara Emert of Borger was the flower girl. Dewey Hutchinson was the best man and Cody Camley was the ring bearer. Seating guests were Harold Murray and Randy Campbell. Candlelighters were Jo Ann Morehart and Ricky Morehart, children of the bride and groom. Vocalist was Debbie Anderson of Amarillo and the musician was Evelyn Peak of Pampa.

Serving at the reception were Nita Campbell, Pampa; Jo Williamson, Elk City; Kathy Emert, Borger; and Vickie McGinnis, Borger. The groom is employed by Cabot Corp., Pampa Plant.

CCH plans activities for National Volunteer Week

The women clad in salmon-pink jackets and the men in burgundy vest scurry all over the hospital, delivering flowers, escorting patients to their rooms, posting lab reports, folding linens, stuffing envelopes. The busy, efficient workers are not a top-flight group of paid employees, but rather a dedicated group of volunteers who donate their work at Coronado Hospital every day.

April 22 through April 28 marks National Volunteer Week, and highlights the one time of the year when the community and the hospital have a chance to thank the volunteers who last year donated more than 12,000 hours to the hospital.

A series of events are planned to honor the volunteers this week. An ice cream social, hosted by the hospital department managers, is planned for Monday afternoon. On Tuesday, the volunteers will receive a free cholesterol screening. Thursday, hospital auxiliary members will be honored at the annual awards luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. During the special week, volunteers will be invited to eat free in the hospital cafeteria during the time they are on duty.

Several groups at the hospital comprise the volunteers. The Hospital Auxiliary is made up of 73 adult members, with 48 of those members active. The auxiliary members manage the hospital gift shop; staff the information desk; work in the pharmacy, the laboratory, physical therapy, radiology, cardiopulmonary, the surgery suite, medical records, materials management, housekeeping, dietary, business office, controller's office, administration, personnel, public relations, the extended care unit; and serve in various

nursing units as nurse aids. The Junior Service League has 11 members doing their volunteer community service at the hospital. They work in the gift shop, the pharmacy, medical records and physical therapy.

Last summer 43 youngsters from the age of 13 to 18 volunteered at the hospital and worked in every department and every unit.

The Red Cross has several volunteers who come to the hospital each day to serve juice to patients.

Officers for the hospital auxiliary for 1990-91 are president, Barbara James; vice president, Capitola Wilson; second vice president, Margaret Wells; corresponding secretary, Mildred Thorne; recording secretary, Mary Dean Dozier; treasurer, Sharon Clark; parliamentarian, Sybil Qualls; historian, Joyce-Morris; and advisory board members Jacki King, Jane Gattis, and Geri Shaw.

During the luncheon Thursday, several volunteers will receive service awards. Volunteers are given pins and bars to denote the length of service to the hospital. Receiving a bar for 7000 hours of service is Eleanor Gill of Miami. Receiving a bar for 5000 hours of service is Bernice Goodlett; Ester Ruth Gibson will receive a 4000 hour bar; Barbara James, 3000 hour bar; Mary Dean Dozier, 2500 hour bar; and Mary Reeve, 1500 hour bar. Receiving bars for 1000 hours of total service are Capitola Wilson, JoAnn Knutson, Mary Cantrell, Helen Murphy, and Bill Tuke.

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Mr. & Mrs. Jack Todd Freeman
Cathy Lee Spruill

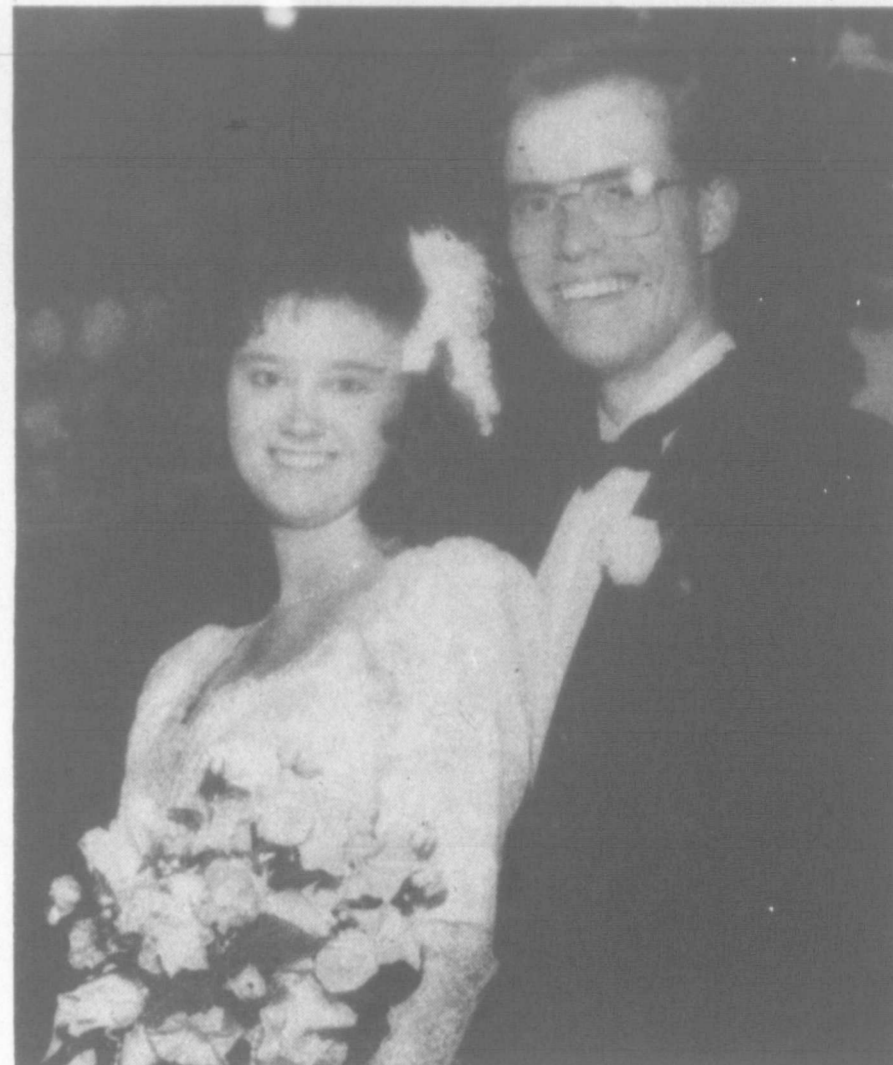
Spruill - Freeman

Cathy Lee Spruill and Jack Todd Freeman were united in marriage on March 16, 1990 at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the daughter of Linda and Jerry Bolton of Dublin, Tex. and the late Roger Spruill.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rennie of Groom and the late Kenneth Freeman of Amarillo. The groom is a 1983 graduate of White Deer High School, '85 graduate of Vernon Regional Junior College and '88 graduate of Tarleton State University. He is employed as a Hood County Community Corrections and Supervision Officer in Granbury, Tex.

Lessa Crouch of Dublin was maid of honor and Jess Stewart of Stephenville, Tex. was best man.

The bride is attending Tarleton State University in Stephenville and is presently manager of K-Bob's restaurant. The groom is a 1983 graduate of White Deer High School, '85 graduate of Vernon Regional Junior College and '88 graduate of Tarleton State University. He is employed as a Hood County Community Corrections and Supervision Officer in Granbury, Tex. The couple will make their home in Tolar, Tex.



Mr. & Mrs. Richey Elton Truitt
Valerie Elaine Anderson

Anderson - Truitt

Valerie Elaine Anderson and Richey Elton Truitt were united in marriage on March 23, 1990 in the Calvary Temple at Springfield, Mo. Rev. Larry Meeks officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Truitt of Midland.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Christina Glad of Belfast, Maine. Best man was Timothy J. Krause of Eau Claire, Wisc. Seating guests was Dale R. Guse of Sioux Falls, S.D. Following the ceremony was a reception at Hemingway's of Springfield.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently a student at Evangel College in Springfield.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School in Midland and is a senior ministerial student at Evangel. He will graduate in the summer of 1990 and is currently on the staff at Calvary Temple.

Officer and club managers elections set for May

Dates
April 22 - 4-H Wonderful World of Wool Workshop - 2 p.m., Courthouse Annex

April 23 - 4-H Fashion Club meeting, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex; 4-H Rifle practice

April 25 - 4-H Meats Judging practice - 4 p.m., Courthouse Annex

April 26 - 4-H Horse Judging practice - 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex

April 28 - District 4-H Horse Judging Contest and Rifle Contest

4-H Year Drawing To An End

The Gray County 4-H program recently have seven 4-H clubs which offer wide variety of projects in conjunction with their club work. These 4-H clubs include: The 4-Clover Club in McLean, the Grandview Club in the Grandview area, and five 4-H clubs in the Pampa area: Rabbit Raiders, Gold Star, Fashion Club, E.T. and the Texas Revue.

Each of these clubs will be meeting in May to make some very important decisions before taking a



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

break for the summer.

The May meeting usually serves as the final meeting of Gray County 4-H Clubs for the year. These clubs will recognize and start meeting at the beginning of the 1990-91 4-H year set to begin in September. Before this summer break, each of these clubs will be electing officers for the 1990-91 year.

Each officer candidate will be making a presentation to the club members in the form of a speech. Then, each individual member of the club will vote for who they feel will make the best leader for their club. This democratic process plays

a very important role in the development of youth.

In addition to officer elections taking place, each club will be arranging for club managers. Our 4-H club managers play a very important role in the total 4-H program. Without effective club managers, our 4-H clubs would be very ineffective. The club managers and assistant club managers are responsible for recruiting project leaders for their clubs, be in charge of the overall year's program for the club,

work closely with club officers to see that they are informed and prepared for the meeting, and to provide leadership opportunities for junior and teen leaders.

The club manager's job is not easy. They take on a great deal of responsibility and must be very dependable adults. At present, each club is in the process of arranging for next year's club manager. The job is a lot of work, but the satisfaction of helping our 4-H youth seems to make the job worthwhile.

I hope that many of the adult leaders who have never served as club manager will make contact with your present club manager or myself so that we can visit with you in more detail about the duties. It is very vital to the continuing success of our Gray County 4-H program that we have effective club managers.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Cindy G. Turner	Cindy Marx
Leigh Anne Peiffer	Christy L. Searl
Valerie Anderson	
Tabatha D. Scoops	Melissa A. Reed
Shellie D. Teague	Kelly L. Tucker

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Bride Elect Of
Tom McElwain

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Bride Elect Of
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Mrs. James B. Hart
Deena G. Chumbley

Chumbley - Hart

Deena G. Chumbley and James B. Hart were united in marriage on April 21, 1990 in the Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa with Steve Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Chumbley of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hart of Amarillo. Belinda Everson attended the bride as matron of honor. Cari Norton and Kresha McAdoo were bridesmaids. Ashley Everson served as the flower girl.

Sean McDaniel of Amarillo attended the groom as the best man. Robert McDonald of Borger and Aaron Klaus of Pampa were groomsmen. Ryan Bradley was the ring bearer. Terry Chumbley of Pampa and Todd Chumbley of Lubbock, the bride's brothers, were ushers and candlelighters. Debbie Hart of Lubbock, the groom's sister, registered guests. Myrna Orr was the musician and Jack Davis and Renee Stout were the vocalists.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Servers were Dana Chumbley, Pampa; Chyrel Chumbley, Lubbock; and Marcy Williams and Renee Cook of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Clarendon College, Pampa Center and has been employed by Culberson-Stowers Inc. for six years.

The groom graduated from Amarillo High School in 1983. He attended Amarillo College for two years and is employed as assistant manager at C.R. Anthony's. After a honeymoon in Manitou Springs, Colo., the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Reid W. Steger
Leslee Fisher

Fisher - Steger

Leslee Fisher and Reid W. Steger exchanged wedding vows during a marriage ceremony on April 21 in the First Baptist Church with Johnny Glover, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Roy Don and Gloria Stephens. The groom is the son of Robert and Ruth Steger.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Lori Barker. Bridesmaids were Sue Burrell and Shannon Loter. Brittan Hornell of Amarillo was the flower girl.

Eddie Morris was best man and Richard Steger of Wichita Falls and Robby Burrell of Pampa were groomsmen. Braydon Barker was the ring bearer. Greg Harden and Jimmy Barker seated guests. The bride and groom's fathers served as candlelighters.

Jennifer Cochran registered guests. Ray Mouhot was the vocalist and Susie Wilson was the pianist. Serving at the reception were Michelle Childress, Ann Loter and Jennifer Cochran of Pampa and Lisa Hornell and Rose Tuggle of Panhandle.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is the physical development teacher at First Baptist Church Child Development Center. The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is an engineering technician for the State Dept. of Highways and Public Transportation.

After a honeymoon at Montego Beach, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Pampa.



Melissa Ann Reed

Reed - Singletary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Jon Scott Singletary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Singletary of Madisonville, Tex.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on July 14 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Texas Tech University with an education degree. She is presently teaching in Madisonville.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Madisonville High School with an engineering degree from Texas A&M and a masters degree in business administration from Sam Houston University. He is presently employed with the Madisonville Independent School District as an accountant.

Amarillo Women's Forum presents service awards

Dona Cornutt of Pampa and Tria Godwin and Sandy Waterfield of Canadian, were among 12 Panhandle area women who received the Distinguished Service Award April 21 from the Amarillo Women's Forum. Awarded in the category of volunteerism, the recipients were selected from a slate of 32 nominations.

The award is given for exceptional and outstanding service in the areas of art, business and finance, civic leadership and public service, education, health care; legal, science and technology, volunteerism, and special categories such as farming, ranching, politics, communications and philanthropy.

Godwin was nominated by Chapter 1 PEO and Waterfield was nominated by the Women's Club of Canadian.

Cornutt was nominated by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. She has served on the Chamber Board of Directors since her retirement from Pampa High School in 1976 where she worked for 14 years, eight years as the distributive education coordinator.

Cornutt is currently serving as three year director for the Chamber. She has served on numerous committees including as chairman of the annual membership banquet committee for 10 years. Cornutt served as the board treasurer from 1986-87. Cornutt is responsible for the Chamber's "Country Fair" fundraiser, an event successfully going into its sixth season.



Dona Cornutt

After the devastating explosion of the Hochst-Celanese plant in 1987, Cornutt was named program chairman of the city-wide rally to encourage the rebuilding of the plant attended by approximately 8,000 people including state, county and local officials along with Hoescht-Celanese management.

Cornutt was honored as the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year in 1960. She has served the community through the Pampa Fine Arts Association, as block solicitor for the cancer and heart association drives, and chairman of the Knife and Fork Club. She is currently a member of the board of trustees for Coronado Community Hospital. Cornutt is a member of the Pampa Art Club and the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Limit setting technique is part of the discipline teaching process

If we were to look up the word "discipline" in a dictionary, we would find that it means to lead, to train, to guide, to teach. Therefore, we could say that discipline is the overall guidance that you give your child as he matures. Effective discipline helps produce desired change or growth in a child, maintains the child's self-esteem, and keeps a close relationship between parent and child.

Limit setting is one part of the teaching process that is discipline. Limits help your child understand the world around him and how it operates. They also help insure that your child's behavior will be "acceptable" to others.

There is not a "magic formula" for setting limits. There are no universal rules that can be applied to every child. Children need well-defined and consistent limits. They forget easily and therefore need many repetitions or answers from their parents. The following are some limit setting tips to try.

- For Babies 7-14 Months**
- (1) Remove a child from an unacceptable area or put the forbidden object away.
 - (2) When you say "no", say it firmly. A simple reason can also be given such as "That's hot."
 - (3) Try to redirect the child's attention when you want him to stop doing something.
 - (4) If a child is so fascinated that he seems compelled to return over and over to a forbidden object, try to figure out what is so appealing about it. If possible, the child should be offered a safe alternative or substitute.
 - (5) Be consistent in imposing



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

limits. This can be very difficult. Therefore, try saying "no" to only those few things that are important enough that you will follow through.

(6) It helps to keep valuable and breakable objects out of the child's reach, or put away for a time.

(7) If possible, furniture that can cause problems, such as chairs that tip easily or sharp-cornered tables, should be removed. Babies will pull themselves up to stand using anything they can reach.

Children Ages 2-4:

- (1) Slow down to make sure your child has some time to go at his own pace and get your undivided, relaxed attention. Sometimes if you do something too fast, it helps to undo it and let your child redo it, especially if you had promised this to him and then forgot.
- (2) Give a warning or advance notice just before you try to change

a child's activity. Mention the appealing element of what's ahead.

(3) Don't ask a question if he's likely to say "no" and don't take "no" too seriously if it's the automatic kind.

(4) Use face-saving techniques including distraction, substitution (can't do this but can do this), and giving your child an out ("you can walk or I'll carry you"). Sympathize but bear in mind that children can't always have their own way.

(5) When children refuse to do things suddenly, try to figure out why, offer some help, and then have them do what they're supposed to do.

(6) Explain the reasons for what is happening but don't overtake.

(7) Bring in humor any way you can.

(8) Be aware of your own feelings. Be friendly, not angry, in your firmness.

Remember to use these alternative to punishment: (1) Point out a way to be helpful; (2) Express strong disapproval without attacking character; (3) State your expectations; (4) Show the child how to make amends; (5) Give a choice; (6) Take action; (7) Allow the child to experience the consequences of his misbehavior.

Discipline should always be done in love and with consistency. It is a way we show our children that we love them and care about them.

'Follies' opens at AC April 25

Amarillo College Theatre Arts/Dance department will present Stephen Sondheim's Tony Award winning musical "Follies" on April 25-29.

The play tells the story of the first and last reunion given by Dimitri Weissman at his theater before it becomes a parking lot. The theater is filled with performers from Weissman's Follies in addition to ghosts of elegantly costumed show girls.

Throughout the evening there are Follies numbers that are at once thrilling and eerie as the aging performers mingle with their younger selves. Finally the derelict stage blossoms into a true FOLLIES production, exposing the follies of youth, love and life.

The performance runs approximately 2 1/2 hours with a 15 minute intermission. The play deals in adult subject matter and has some objectionable language. For more information call 371-500. Show times are 8:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

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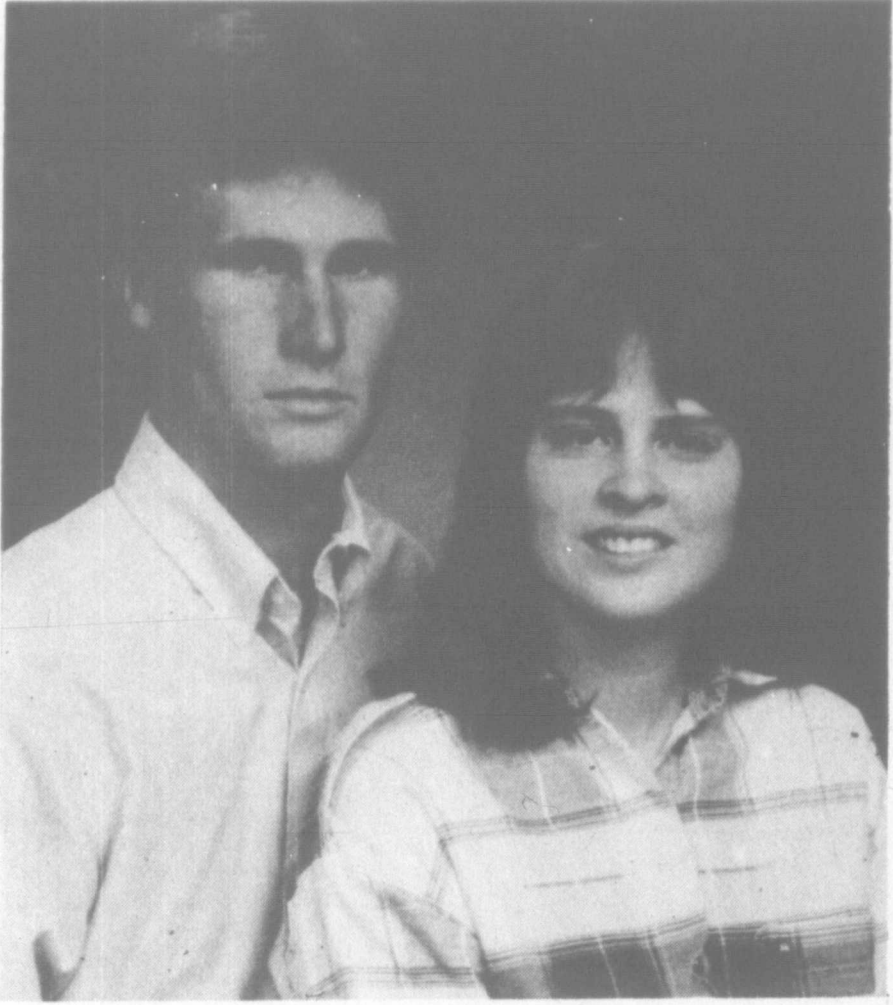
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Robert Dan Stuart & Cindy Gayle Turner

Turner - Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Gayle, to Robert Dan Stuart, son of Mrs. Mable Pletcher. The couple plan to be married on May 19 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently attending Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Kelton High School. He is currently employed by Allied Fencing Co. in Oklahoma City.



Billy C. Hale & D'Anna Marie Caudy

Caudy - Hale

Mr. and Mrs. William Caudy of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, D'Anna Marie, to Billy C. Hale, son of Ruth Hale of Borger.

The couple plan to be wed on June 16 at the Southwest Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Caprock High School. She has attended Amarillo College in the paramedicine program and is a paramedic with American Medical Transport in Borger.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Borger High School and is a fireman with the city of Borger.



Brandi Diane Huff & Colin James Hill

Huff - Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Diane, to Colin James Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Narrabri, Australia.

The couple will be married on May 12 in Pampa.

The bride-elect graduated magna cum laude from Oklahoma Christian University with a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications. She is employed with HBO in Dallas as marketing manager.

The prospective groom is a graduate of OCU with a bachelor degree in business management. He is employed with the Canyon Country Club in Dallas.

Former smoker shocked into breaking chains



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter is long overdue in support of your anti-smoking campaign. Thirty-three years ago, I was a four- to five-pack-a-day smoker. When I went to the hospital one evening to visit a friend who had leukemia, I got off the elevator on the wrong floor, and before I realized my error, I was halfway into a 32-bed ward of tracheostomy patients.

What shocked me more than anything I had ever seen in my entire life was a patient smoking a cigarette through the hole in his throat! Abby, the sight of that man, who apparently was so desperate for a cigarette after all he had been through because of his smoking habit, made a true believer out of me. I quit cold turkey — and to this day I have never lighted another cigarette!

My wife and I have four children, now grown, and none of them ever started smoking, and none of their spouses or children smoke either. I hope this can encourage at least one chain-smoker to quit. I am now 68 years young — due to quitting — and if you want to use this letter, please feel free to use my name.

ROBERT B. LEATHERS,
MADERA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. LEATHERS: Congratulations. Your story about the horror of seeing a tracheostomy patient smoking through the opening in his throat reminded me of the following: About 20 years ago, I addressed a group of post-surgical patients at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. They called themselves "The Lost Chord Club" because they had had their voice boxes removed following a bout with

cancer. These patients were learning to speak with the aid of some mechanical device that had been recently perfected.

As I was leaving the auditorium — you guessed it — I saw one of the patients actually sneaking a puff through the hole in his throat!

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I know, every child gets cranky and acts up occa-

sionally in a restaurant, but one of the parents usually takes the child out of the room if the child doesn't calm down within a few minutes.

We were sitting at a table next to a toddler who was screaming at the top of his lungs. The mother said (to her husband), "Just ignore it — he'll quiet down." Well, the child didn't quiet down — so an elderly woman at the table across from them turned to the child, and in a very loud and

commanding voice bellowed, "WILL YOU PLEASE HUSH UP!"

The child was struck dumb! The parents started to laugh and, believe it or not, the toddler laughed too.

A gentleman was leaving the restaurant, and as he passed the table where the "hush up" woman was seated, he smiled pleasantly, leaned down and said, "Good for you!"

ALSO IN THE
CHEERING SECTION

Timely tips for gardeners

Timely Tips For Gardeners

April weather makes us want to plant warm season vegetables. Be wise, be cool and watch air and soil temperatures. Plant tomato, pepper and eggplant when the soil at the four-inch depth is at least 60 to 65 degrees F. To warm the soil and thereby increase growth rate of roots, make raised beds and cover the soil with black plastic mulch. Immediately after planting, install plastic-wrapped cages over the plants to increase air temperature and relative humidity while preventing wind damage. Plastic-wrapped cages protect tomatoes from attack by the best leafhoppers (which transmits curly top virus) and from the thrips insect which injects the plant with spotted wilt virus as it feasts on tender leaf tissues.

Later in April when frost is less likely and soil is warmer, set out potted plants of squash, cucumber, muskmelon, watermelon and okra. Wait until soil is 65 to 70 degrees F. to plant seed of the vine crops, blackeyes and pintos. Gardens with a southern exposure, protected by a building or fence on the north side will be warmer in spring. Trellis your snap peas and snow peas when tendrils form. Bed down sweet potato mother roots in a warm hotbed or under a row cover to grow slips for transplanting in May or early June.

Always set up windbreaks to shield newly set transplants and



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

never let soil dry out around roots. Finish planting Sweet Spanish type onions by early April. Sow cold tolerant sweet corn now and wait two or three weeks to sow seed of the cold sensitive varieties that have the SH (shrunk gene for super sweetness) genetic makeup.

Pecan Tree Care

Spring time is here and it is time to spray zinc and fertilize old pecan trees.

Spray immediately after the buds break and then two or three more times until June with zinc.

Zinc sprayed on foliage helps produce larger leaves and promotes overall tree growth and nut production. The homeowner should use two teaspoons of zinc sulfate or NZN in one gallon of water sprayed on the pecan tree foliage about every three weeks through June.

The prime time to fertilize pecan

trees is immediately after the buds break. The old rule of thumb is to apply one pound of ammonium sulfate, 21-0-0, per inch of trunk diameter.

Fertilizer should be broadcast on the surface under the pecan tree and should extend out to the canopy. A common misconception for fertilizing is to dig a hole near the trunk and pour liquid fertilizer into the hole. Since most feeder roots are in the top 18 inches, is no need for fertilizer to be placed beneath the depth of the soil.

Newly planted pecan trees should be cut back to one-half their height and should not be fertilized the first year. When pecan trees are dug at nurseries, the roots are damaged. Cutting the tree back gives it a better chance of regenerating a new root system.

Mulching is also important in helping young trees get established. Some of the best mulch is leaves, hay or grass clippings.

Unlike most trees, young pecan trees can withstand Roundup applications that are used to kill surrounding grasses. Young trees need plenty of water and should be kept relatively free of competition with grasses, especially Bermuda grass.

These practices, along with adequate deep watering of your pecan tree, will allow for three to five feet of growth per year.

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Earhart - Auwen

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Earhart of Midland and Sue Harrison of Pecos, Tex. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lynn Earhart, to Thomas Douglas Auwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auwen of Parrya and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cambern of Hattiesburg, Miss.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on June 15 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Clarendon College and Texas State Technical Institute. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star and a volunteer at Tralee Crisis Center. She is employed by Fluor Daniel Corp.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed at Coronado Hospital.

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Rho Eta members spread Easter goodwill

Winter made what most of us hope was her last spring visit for the year, but was kind enough to let us have a nice Easter Day. While some Pampans went visiting, others entertained out of town guests of family and friends.

Members of the Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi regularly put a lot of effort and fun thoughts into their community service projects. In February, they entertained clients of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop with a dance, complete with decorations, records and refreshments. Clients and hostesses danced and laughed the evening away.

Then on Sunday before Easter, they filled Easter baskets with all sorts of homemade goodies and headed for St. Anne's Children's Home in Panhandle. They hid Easter eggs, played games with the children and gave each child a beautiful Easter basket.

Rho Eta participants were Pam Story, Lynn Ferrell, Pam Garner, Tracy Skinner, Kathy Topper and daughter Jennifer, dressed in a brown bunny suit. How thrilled the children must have been to see a real, live, talking Easter bunny! Georgia Mack has been the chapter sponsor for 20, or is it 25, years.

Belated birthday congratulations to Wayne Bryan, 10-year-old son of Ruth and Rickey. There was a family birthday party with a helicopter/airplane theme, birthday song, cake and gifts. Others attending were his twin sisters, Jennifer and Nicole; grandparents, Bonnie and Bob Wood, Shirley and Amell Bryan, and an aunt, Pam Bryan.

Friends and former patients of Dr. M.C. Overton Jr. will want to know that he will celebrate a milestone birthday next Sunday, April 29. Dr. Overton's address is Good Samaritan Retirement Home, 2200 W. Seventh, Amarillo, 79106.

Another retired Pampa physician, Dr. R.M. Bellamy, will celebrate a birthday on May 5. Both were well loved and respected here for several decades before their



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

retirements.

Belated birthday congratulations to Robert and Wendy Wood on the birth of Sarah Rebecca. And also to Ron and Taci Fernuik on the birth of Michael.

Visiting from Australia while on a two-month holiday in the U.S.A. is Michael Roan who met several Pampans in his home town on a Baptist mission tour two years ago. He is the house guest of Bob and Linda Whatley, Amber and Paston, with extra emphasis on Amber. Some planned activities include attending the donkey ball game with Dana and Fred Epperly, lots of picture taking, touring and "cowboying" on the Andis Ranch as guests of Bobby Lee and Jerry Bond, attending Rotary and Lions Club meetings, motorcycling, taking in Palo Duro Canyon and the museum. A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to this nice young man.

It's good to see Eb Riley up and about after open heart surgery. Both he and Inez are happy to be home again. Dana and Fred Epperly visited Dana's sister and husband Gloria and Harold Pitts in Holdenville, Okla.

Sherry Guinn of Tyler and Kari, Mike and Kody Parker of Lubbock visited the girls' parents, Jerry and Mary Guinn. Newlyweds Todd and Angela Richardson of the Dallas area visited their parents, Cynthia West, James and Berdena Richardson. Also visiting the Richardsons were Berdena's mother Telitha Jones of Laverne, Okla., and her sister, Fern Jones of Anaheim, Calif.

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will have its membership challenge drive Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26, following a 6:45 a.m. breakfast in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. The membership development committee challenged the chamber's board of directors and the two groups together challenged the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

If the local membership committee loses to the board of directors, members will wash the chamber windows while directors look on. On the other hand, if the board loses, membership committee members will do the observing.

The losing town will travel to the winners' town and cook hamburgers for the winners. Charles Buzzard, chairman of the Borger challenge committee, feels confident Borger chamber members will be in Pampa at a later date for the cook-off. Chairman of the local membership development committee is Georgia Mack.

Inez White had a houseful of guests. Her daughter Alice Rosser came from Amarillo. Another daughter, Susan, her husband Larry Sprowls, their son Matthew, daughter Tammy and husband Cody Poag, all came from Levelland, and another son, Ray and his wife Zoie arrived from Amarillo. Inez was delighted to have them with her in church. Susan's house and everything in it had burned recently, but thoughts of building back somehow removed some of the pain of the loss.

Visiting Barbara and Kevin Hanks were Barbara's mother and sister Virginia and Marianne Adamek of El Centro, Calif. Doyle and Peggy Beckham enjoyed a visit from their daughter Lana from the Dallas area.

Glen and Diane Hix and family of Laverne, Okla., visited Ralph and Lola Hix. Freddie and Janice Upshaw from Hart and John and Delora Mackie visited Rickey and Sharron Brown. Lynn Crawford spent the weekend with his parents Lynda and Roger Crawford.

Heidi and Randy Roush of Grapevine visited Heidi's parents the Rev. Gene and Jean Allen. Heidi stayed to spend a week of doing mother and daughter things like lunch and shopping spree.

Doreen and Wallace Bruce spent the weekend in Abilene visiting their daughter Doretta Tolar and granddaughter Courtney. Mark, director of music at the Pioneer Baptist Church, directed an Easter musical with Doretta playing the part of Mary.

Visiting in the home of Dan and Jo Johnson were their daughter and family, Susan and Bruce Austin and two children of Arlington.

Jim and Kathleen Green enjoyed showing their little two-month-old granddaughter Keeley Reid, who with her parents Amie and Ben, spent Easter in Pampa.

Randy and Cheri Ray of Shallowater visited their grandmother Evelyn Tingle.

Warm words of recognition to all of Pampa's fine secretaries. Yes, bosses, National Secretaries Week begins today!

See you next week. Katie



Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Ousley

Ousley Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Ousley Jr. were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception on April 21 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. Hosting the event were the couple's children and their spouses: Ralph and Linda Neuberger of Plano; Bobby and Nancy Smith of Roswell, N.M.; and Bob and Jackie Ousley of Pampa. Billie Louise Powell married E.H. Ousley on April 21, 1940 in Spur, Tex. The couple have lived in Pampa for 45 years. Mr. Ousley worked for Ideal Food Store in Pampa for 30 years and Affiliated Foods in Amarillo for 14 years. The couple are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and have three grandchildren.

Club News

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met in the home of Thelma Bray on April 6. Ramon Gruben, wildflower committee chairman, announced plans for volunteers to work at the Wildflower Garden in Aspen Park on April 24 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

President Bonnie Wood outlined plans for programs and projects for the coming year

with the central theme emphasizing environmental issues. Georgia Holding displayed a yellow wallflower plant taken from her yard. Bray gave the program on the "Importance of Trees in Our Environment."

Bray announced the Club's plan the development of a tree-lined memorial walk-way in Mora Wilks Park using the drip system for watering trees.

Engle fund established

A fund has been established at National Bank of Commerce for Micheal Engle, 9 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engle.

He was diagnosed with brain cancer two years ago, and just recently was admitted to an Amarillo hospital because of seizures. Engle is home now but must regularly go to Amarillo for close surveillance of his recovery.

A fund to help the family defray hospital costs has been established at National Bank of Commerce. For more information contact bank representatives Marilyn Howell or Jerry Footc.

**Amarillo
Suicide & Crisis
Hotline
1-800-692-4039**

Continued from page 13

Woman

"When I had been married several years, I asked the Lord what I could do to be of service," says Scoggin. Having lost her husband and her mother to cancer, she felt being on the local cancer board was the right thing to do.

At a recent cancer board meeting, Scoggin spoke to the group using this quote from Albert Schweitzer to encourage their ser-

vice: "I do not know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know - the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve."

For Scoggin, her life is a service - to God and to her fellow man.

The public is invited to the Woman of the Year Tea honoring Jo Scoggin beginning at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

THEM.

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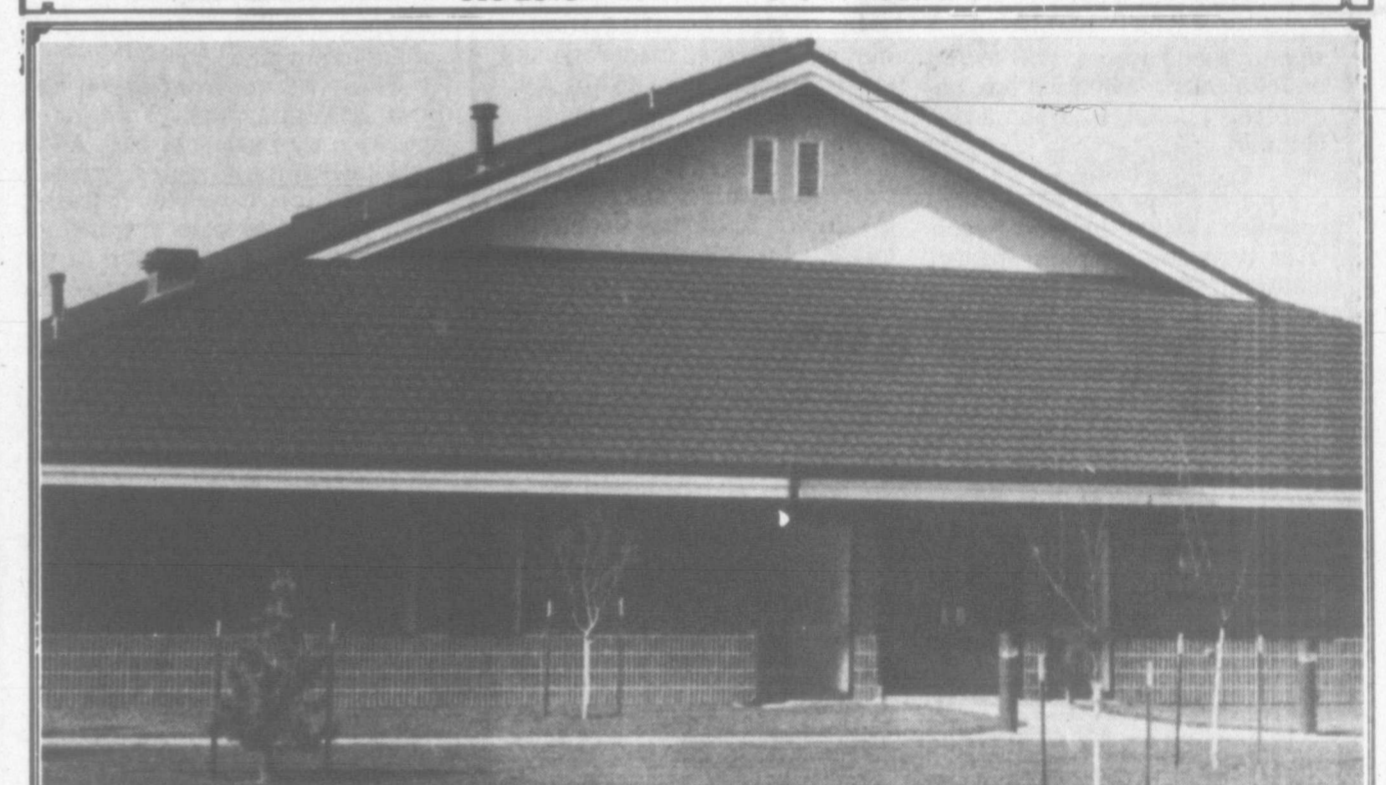
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announces the completion of its new building and invites you to an Open House Sunday, the twenty-second of April nineteen hundred and ninety from two til six o'clock in the afternoon Twenty-ninth and Aspen Pampa, Texas

Meeting Schedule

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• 9:00 a.m. - Sacrament
• 10:10 a.m. - Sunday School Primary
• 11:10 a.m. - Relief Society Priesthood, Young Men, Young Women

Wednesday:
• 7:30 p.m. - Scouts & Young Women



The Book Report

By
Janette Quarles and Ellen Malone

Lovett Library Staff

STAFF PICKS FOR APRIL 1990

A Ruling Passion
by Judith Michael
Recently widowed and impoverished, Valerie Sterling scrambles for an independent and successful life, winning a position with the investigative reporting team of a cable television network, coincidentally owned by her college beau, Nicolas Fielding. Despite her growing success and the rekindling of her romance with Nick, Valerie suffers a setback when she investigates the ledger-book doctoring of a huge television ministry owned—also coincidentally—by Nick's ex-wife Sybille Enderby, a woman whose hunger for power—and for Valerie's demise—is all consuming.

27 by William Diehl
The author of *Thai Horse* offers a near-lethal dose of pulse-pounding adventure. If all the world's stage, Millionaire's Island, Georgia, may become one very deadly scene. For Johann Ingersoll, Nazi Germany's greatest actor and a master of disguise, is about to begin a real-life mission to infiltrate a tycoon's paradise and kill the twenty-seven most powerful men in the United States. Frances Keegan—intelligence operative extraordinaire—is the only obstacle to this sinister plot that will change the course of the war and the fate of the world.

The Bourne Ultimatum
by Robert Ludlum
Following in the footsteps of the

The Bourne Identity and the *The Bourne Supremacy*, Ludlum's new thriller resurrects assassin Jason Bourne and his archenemy Carlos the Jackal, pitting them against each other in a global battle to the death. Bourne's innocuous alter ego, comfortable college professor David Webb, has banished from his mind disturbing memories of his life as Bourne. But the reappearance of both Medusa, the sinister cabal that created Webb's ruthless Mr. Hyde, and Carlos, nudges awake the dormant assassin Bourne and signals the beginning of a deadly contest.

The Singing Stones
by Phyllis Whitney
When the young daughter of her ex-husband witnesses a murder, Lynn McLeod flies to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia to console the stricken child. She is soon captivated by the eerie sounds coming from a cluster of ancient stones hugging the jagged precipice about the house. Julian, a fan of the paranormal, persuades skeptical Lynn to employ her untapped psychic powers to unravel the stones well-kept secret. Her hypnotic quest becomes a supernatural odyssey into her previous life and a search for a ruthless killer.

Beware the Naked Man Who Offers You His Shirt
by Harvey Mackey
The author of *Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive* continues to share his philosophy—and more than a few practical tips—in another witty and useful guide to conducting business. The corporate CEO, civic leader, and popular speaker presents pragmatic advice on attracting new customers, analyzing the management process, using his all-purpose employment contract, and finding surprising new applications for the average rolodex card. Clearly written with proven methods for applying its ideas in any working environment, the author's inventive work represents a reshaping of business thought.

Megatrends 2000
by John Naisbitt
In *Megatrends*, published seven years ago, John Naisbitt identified the ten trends that transformed our lives during the 1980s. Described then as "the book that America is writing about itself," *Megatrends* has turned out to be a truly prophetic work. It first brought to mass consciousness the emerging issues of the Information Age.

Now, we confront the mythic year 2000, a symbol of the future and what we shall make of it. As the new millennium begins, ten new epochal forces have been unleashed which again promise to transform our world, touching each of our lives, in the coming ten years—and in the years beyond.

Several of these trends will unleash storms of controversy. Woven together into a tapestry of *Megatrends 2000*, these momentous messages will create an international publishing sensation.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Mila Gibson Burkhard, associate professor of voice/opera at Amarillo College, works with local students who will be performing in the Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsored opera *Carmen* April 28.

'Carmen' to feature local talent

About 26 members of the Pampa Elementary Chorus and nine students from Lefors Elementary School will perform during the opera *Carmen* to be presented at M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Student directors are Wanetta Hill of Horace Mann Elementary and Lela Harris of Lefors. Recently Mila Gibson Burkhard of Amarillo was in town to rehearse the students. She is assistant professor of music at Amarillo College and founder and executive director of Amarillo Opera Inc. Burkhard is anxious to promote opera in the Panhandle through touring companies.

"They are excited about the total experience," says Hill, about the students performing the "Toreador Song" and a marching number. "They have great voices and are eager for the experience of working with the opera and orchestra and being on stage."

Mayor Richard Peet will be playing the role of the mayor in the production. City manager Glen Hackler will play a city official and Superintendent Harry Griffith will be a picador.

Students who will be singing in the opera which will be performed in English include: Bryan Bockman, Josh Akins, Matt Jackson, Shelly Davenport, Angie Davenport, Angie Turpen, Amber Gilbreath, Tenille Franks and Nikki Bockman, all of Lefors.

Pampa student performers include: Preston Reed, Ruben Leal, Dave Bridges, Carson Turner, Courtney Barton, Faustine Curry, Vera King, Allison Watkins, Chad

Epperson, Desiree Friend, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Dustin Laycock, Amber Crosswhite, Katie McKandless, Edith Osborne, Magan Hill, Tabitha Lane, Sarah Landry, Kendra Rozier, Devin Lemons, James Huddleston, Timothy Haddleston, Nikki Koehler, Barbara Wine, Debra Williams, and Tim Fields.

Amarillo students who will be performing include: Hannah Kendle, Kelly Kitts, Hollie Ritchie and Tylla Scott.

The steering committee of Pampa who have been working with the *Carmen* production include Marion Stroup, general chairman; Betty Henderson, programs and invitations; Liliith Brainard, tickets; Faustina Curry, hospitality; and Betty Hallerberg, Pampa Fine Arts president.

The production is made possible through Amarillo College, Amarillo Opera Inc., and grants from the McCarley and M.K. Brown Foundations. It is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

The opera production is presented by Amarillo College, Amarillo Opera Inc. and Pampa Fine Arts Association. New York artist Bruce Pitney will play the role of Don José, a role he has performed for several opera associations including Springfield and Philadelphia. Pitney is a graduate of the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. He has performed leading tenor roles in *Madame Butterfly*, *Manon Lescaut*, *Tosca*, and *Arabella*.

Wanda Kitt will play the fiery role of Carmen. The cast are pri-

marily the same as last year's sell-out production of *Carmen*, according to Burkhard.

Members of the Amarillo Symphony will provide the orchestral accompaniment of Georges Bizet's musical drama conducted by Lee Kendle, music minister at Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Kendle was the Meadows Foundations Guest Artist in the role of Don Quixote in *Man of La Mancha*, performed by West Texas State University's Branding Iron Theatre. He has played in the *Texas* production for nine years and conducted the music for the *Texas* soundtrack.

Choreography for the ballet sequence featuring dancers with the Lone Star Ballet is by Neil Hess, director of the musical *Texas* and artistic director for the Lone Star Ballet. He is also director of dance for the music department at WTSU.

Tickets are available at Tarpley's Music Store or by mail from PFAA, Box 818, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

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Menus

April 23-27

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
Pork fritters; scalloped potatoes; tomato wedges; cake.
Tuesday
Turkey spaghetti; yams; broccoli; fruit cocktail.
Wednesday
Mexican casserole; pinto beans; hominy; Jello.
Thursday
Swiss steak; potato casserole; green beans; pudding.
Friday
Baked fish; English peas; candied carrots; applesauce.
Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple squares or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday
Hamburger steak or baked ham with fruit sauce; new potatoes; baked cabbage; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or butterscotch crunch; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday
Oven baked chicken or Polish sausage; mashed potatoes; fried squash; turnip greens; slaw tossed or Jello salad; lemon ice box pie or bread pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli casserole; Spanish macaroni; slaw-toss or Jello salad; banana cream pie or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.
Lefors School
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Lasagna; salad; peaches and cottage cheese; garlic bread; milk.
Tuesday
Breakfast: French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
Lunch: Pork patties; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; rolls; cobbler; milk.
Wednesday
Breakfast: Biscuits; sausage and gravy; juice; milk.
Lunch: Cook's choice.
Thursday
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos; salad; fruit; milk.
Friday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue beef; tator tots; salad; fruit; milk.

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak; potatoes and gravy; English peas; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.
Tuesday
Breakfast: Breakfast muffin; honey and peanut butter; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Beef taco; pinto beans; buttered rice; hot roll; milk.
Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Oven grilled franks; blackeyed peas; macaroni and cheese; peach slices; hot roll; milk.
Thursday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; honey; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Beef burrito; chili beans; lettuce salad; spiced apples; milk.
Friday
Breakfast: Buttered toast; peanut butter; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Hot dog with mustard; french fries; baked beans; pineapple; milk.

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Entertainment



Actor Jim Varney's know-it-all character Ernest P. Worrell is back in the movie theaters with 'Ernest Goes to Jail.'

Jim Varney has played roles from Shakespeare to Ernest

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although he often plays the klutzy and overbearing Ernest P. Worrell, actor Jim Varney should not be mistaken for the character.

Varney, after all, played Shakespeare as a teen-ager and *Death of a Salesman* as an adult and has weathered years of stand-up comedy on the club circuit. Yet to vast numbers of his fans, Varney is Ernest, as he discovers every time he walks through an air terminal.

"It's hard not to be recognized, even without the khaki cap," says Varney, referring to Ernest's trademark. He's not complaining. Ernest has proved to be a golden meal ticket for the Kentucky-born actor, and the beat goes on with his third feature film, *Ernest Goes to Jail*.

There probably has never been a character out of television commercials, who became star of a TV series and a string of movies.

"It started with a local commercial eight years ago, and it just sort of took off," recalled Varney. "We thought it was a flash in the pan, but it won a couple of advertising awards. It was shelved for a year, the character wasn't even used. Then they brought it out for a dairy. In two years we had about 40 dairies. Obviously it worked for the first one."

"The car dealerships, banks, anchor news teams in various cities. Imagine being the spokesman for the guy in the tie!"

After more than 2,000 commercials, Ernest was a national figure. It led to a TV series, *Hey Vern, It's Ernest*, and the first movie, *Ernest Goes to Camp*.

"It was strictly a gamble," admitted the leather-faced, wide-mouthed Varney. "We were banking on the popularity in the markets, at that time approaching 70. The popularity in each of these markets was

strong, and if you gathered those markets together, a movie would go. "We were sort of hoping to make the budget (\$3.2 million) back, and it did a little better than that."

Ernest Goes to Camp was picked up by Disney for a Touchstone release in 1987, "and it was successful beyond our dreams." That led to *Ernest Saves Christmas* in 1988. This time the budget doubled to \$6 million and it also did well.

The new release, *Ernest Goes to Jail*, escalated to \$9 million — "But we have lots of special effects. I fly in this one. Boy, are my arms tired."

Born in Lexington, Ky., Varney began acting in local theater at 8. At age 16 he was playing Shakespeare in a professional theater, though he didn't tell his teachers. He sought his fortune in New York at 18 and slugged through off-Broadway, dinner theaters and comedy clubs.

"That's a rough department, stand-up comedy," he remarked. "You die alone there."

"At one point I had an act where I could go 30 or 40 minutes. ... You could play it one night and knock'em over. The next night you could play the same material — nothing. Dead as a doornail. I've seen Richard Pryor bomb, I've seen Robin Williams bomb."

Helen Hayes gives more anecdotes in her latest book

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Hayes' latest autobiographical book, *My Life In Three Acts*, was written because the 89-year-old first lady of the American stage is still the girl who can't say no.

It comes from the treatment she received in her beginnings as a child actress with an alcoholic but vivacious and high-spirited stage mother.

"My career from earliest childhood was like a bright shiny bucket in a bucket line — I was passed along from hand to hand with everyone helping," she writes.

A free-lance writer, Katherine Hatch, approached Miss Hayes with the idea for a book filled with anecdotes about her life in Mexico, which she had long owned a second home.

"I couldn't imagine why anyone would want such a book, but she was so enthusiastic I agreed," says the woman who, with her gray hair and warm smile, is the epitome of what a grandmother should look like.

"I think the book ended up with less than 10 pages about Mexico."

Hayes' more than eight decades in show business have included such Broadway hits as *Victoria Regina* and *Happy Birthday*, films ranging from *A Farewell to Arms* to *Airport* — for which she won an Oscar — and countless television appearances.

She has written or contributed to several books, including an earlier autobiography titled *On Reflection*, which was published in the 1950s.

Her new book turned out to be rich with anecdotes about famous figures who came to be her friends — Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Lillian Gish, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Irving Berlin and William Randolph Hearst among others.

She first met Chaplin when she was invited to a party at the home of Alice Duer Miller, a writer whose home was later to become Gracie Mansion, home of New York City's mayors.

The trouble was Chaplin failed to make the party. Later when Irving Berlin, Alexander Woolcott and Hayes and her playwright and screenwriter husband, Charlie MacArthur, were walking home "a taxi careened around a corner and roared toward us. It stopped with a jerk and out tumbled Charlie Chaplin."

Since the party was over, they went to Berlin's apartment.

"It was the first meeting between Chaplin and Berlin, and they were bent on impressing each other," she recalls. "Irving played song after song on his small upright piano, which he could play only in the key of C. He changed keys by pressing a little lever. A tune he had just finished, called 'Remember,' which he sang in his reedy voice, became my and Charlie MacArthur's special lovers' song."

"That night at Irving's lasted till dawn. He and Chaplin fed on one another's talent, each trying to outperform the other."

Another Chaplin vignette captured by Hayes involved his legal squabbles. He attempted to hide out in New York, but word reached him there was a summons back at the hotel. He grabbed the first taxi and told the driver to keep driving him around Central Park.

Finally the driver said he was a family man and wanted to go home. Chaplin amazed the driver by identifying himself and his plight. The driver said he lived in the Bronx, nothing fancy, but he could go home with him and sleep in a room with his 10-year-old boy. Chaplin gratefully accepted.

Hayes is most moving when she writes about her love for her husband of 30 years, the personal tragedies, such as the sudden and untimely death of her daughter, Mary, from polio, and her return to Catholicism after her husband died.

She met MacArthur for the first time because she bumped into Marc Connelly, who asked her to help him choose a Christmas present for his lady friend. Then he took her to a party filled with New York sophisticates and she felt decidedly out of place. She took a glass of sherry and moved off to a secluded niche.

"About twenty minutes later, a good-looking fellow with curly brown hair and sparkling green eyes came over, maybe because he felt sorry for me sitting there all alone," she writes. "He held out a small paper bag. 'Wanna peanut?' he asked. 'Thanks,' I said. He poured a few in my hand and said, 'I wish they were emeralds.'"

"Well, I was bowled over. Right then and there I fell in love with Charles MacArthur, the most beautiful, most amusing, most amazing and dazzling man I had ever met."

"Charlie never lived that remark down," Hayes says in an interview. "On our 25th wedding anniversary we went to '21' — Charlie loved that restaurant, it was his hangout — and on our table they had a bowl of salted peanuts, dyed green."

"Everyone kept reminding me that Charlie still had a wife, though they had been separated for years, and that I was a Catholic. Marrying Charlie meant excommunication so to me it is still astonishing that I never hesi-



Helen Hayes

tated, that from the start I was prepared to rebel against mother and Mother Church and anyone else who tried to come between us," she writes.

Charlie, she writes, could not bear to take a wife better known than he, a constant thorn as Hayes remained better known.

When *The Front Page*, opened, Charlie and his co-author, Ben Hecht, fled to the fire escape shortly after the curtain went up.

"A few minutes into the first act I knew we were in. Percy Hammond, the *Tribune* critic, was chuckling and pounding his companion on the back. Charlie Chaplin's eyes were rolling. The audience was breaking up with laughter."

"I ran to the fire escape and shouted, 'It's a hit!' Whereupon Charlie opened his arms and asked, 'Will you marry me, Helen?'"

"It was a marriage planned by God," she says, despite its rocky times, mostly caused by MacArthur's love of the bottle. "Until Mary died, the drinking was only sporadic. But then Charlie set about killing himself. It took seven years, and it was harrowing to watch," she writes.

Hayes does not care for any of the movies she made. After the TV movie,

Murder with Mirrors, the producer called to tell her 20 million had watched it.

"I found that I felt depressed," she writes. "Twenty million people! The total audience I had reached in 80 years in the theater — all those plays, all those beautiful lines, all that shared intimacy with live patrons — amounted to a tiny fraction of the number of people who had watched me the night before in a mediocre TV show," she writes.

Hayes writes hilariously about her encounters with royalty. Her mother had lectured her never to speak to celebrities unless they spoke to you.

She tells of her meeting the grand duchess Marie of Russia, who had a job promoting Machiavelli's perfume at Bergdorf's.

"When Marie came into my dressing room, she sat down on the sofa and gave me a bottle of perfume," Hayes writes. "Before I could stop myself, my first utterance was, 'Is Your Serene-Highness still working at Machiavelli's perfume counter?'"

Then there was an afternoon ferry boat ride with Beatrice Lillie to Blackwell's Island in the East River. After strolling around, lunching on hot dogs, ice cream and lemonade, they decided to leave. Beatrice Lillie, who in private life was Lady Peel, married to a member of the British peerage and capable of pulling that rank when needed.

At the ferry, a guard asked for their passes.

"My dear sir," Bea replied in her toniest Lady Peel voice. "I am Beatrice Lillie, and this is Helen Hayes. We both have performances to give tonight, and we have to get to our theaters."

"The guard was unmoved. Then she added, in her best British accent, 'I am Lady Peel: Hayes is the first lady of the American theater, and this gentleman is the distinguished playwright, Mr. Charles MacArthur.'"

"The guard sighed wearily. 'Listen, lady, we've already got some Lillies here, and several first ladies and maybe a couple of MacArthurs too. So show me a pass or get back to the hospital and take tea with Greta Garbo and Lady Astor. There are a few of them too roaming around.'"

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Poorest schools bear brunt if lawmakers miss court deadline

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's poorest schools face the greatest threat of closing early if lawmakers can't meet or beat a May 1 court deadline to reform school funding, say people involved in the battle.

No more state money would be sent to schools after the deadline under an order by the Texas Supreme Court, which found unconstitutional disparities in public funding available to property-rich and property-poor school districts.

Lawmakers who fear a reform bill won't be enacted soon enough are scrambling to beat the deadline.

Efforts include a bill, backed by Gov. Bill Clements, to send out state aid payments for the rest of the school year at the end of April,

almost a month early.

But if such efforts fail and the court's deadline stands, school districts could see their revenue fall drastically. Some might be forced to close their doors.

"The richer you are, on the whole, the easier it is to stay open," said Craig Foster, a spokesman for poor schools. "Some districts would not be able to finish out the year."

The May state education payment of nearly \$500 million isn't due until the 25th of next month.

But a number of school districts — those that rely heavily on state aid, don't have contingency funds and can't easily borrow money — could find it irresponsible to run up bills in May if there's a chance they won't get the state money to pay them, said Foster, executive director of the Equity Center.

"Districts with absolutely no reserves, and no meaningful opportunity to borrow against an indefinite future, could take the position that the only appropriate thing for them to do was to shut their doors," he said.

The \$13.5 billion-a-year finance system relies on a combination of state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

"It'll be districts with limited financial resources in terms of available funds that have problems staying open, or have problems borrowing the money" if the court injunction takes effect, said Lynn Moak, deputy education commissioner for research and development.

But he added that schools should "try their absolute best" to stay open.

Clements, locked in a stalemate

with lawmakers who say a tax increase is needed for school finance reform, has promised to call lawmakers into session past the deadline if necessary to produce no-new-taxes legislation.

But he predicted schools wouldn't close, citing the measure to accelerate the state's summer education payments. Clements has added the legislation to the agenda of the special session, the Legislature's second on school finance reform.

In another effort to forestall school closings, several state lawmakers filed a legal motion asking for a deadline extension to Aug. 1. State District Judge Scott McCown, who has jurisdiction over the case, will consider the motion and examine legislative reform efforts on May 1.

Foster said his group has "mixed feelings" about attempts to get

around the deadline. Some lawmakers oppose such efforts, saying the Legislature has a responsibility to act quickly.

"You don't want to give up any leverage you have," Foster said, but he added that Equity Center members probably would support efforts to keep schools operating through the end of the school year.

"Nobody really wants to cause seniors not to be able to graduate," he said.

Property-poor school districts have discussed filing a motion to require all school spending to stop — including local outlays — if state funds are cut off on May 1, said Copperas Cove Superintendent Richard Kirkpatrick. He is chairman of a

group of 55 school districts that participated in the successful legal challenge to the school finance system.

Alvarado Superintendent Sid Pruitt, whose property-poor district warned parents it may have to close early if state funding dries up, said he doesn't think state officials will allow schools to close. But he said if some schools must shut down, they all should.

"That just brings out the unfairness in the finance system, where you have poor districts that would end up closing ... and then wealthy districts that would just continue on as usual," Pruitt said. "I can't foresee the state letting that happen. That's what the court case was all about — inequity in funding."

Builders creating shrimping sloop for state museum

By BEVERLY MARTINDALE
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

ROCKPORT (AP) — Miguel Garza Sr. has been building boats most of his life.

When he was younger he built them with his father and uncle. Their specialty was the Texas scow sloop — a craft not seen on the Texas Coast since 1935.

Garza may be the only person in the Coastal Bend who still knows how to build the boat.

"It's not written down, it's in my head," Garza said. "So I have to build this one or there won't be anymore."

For the next six months, Garza and other volunteers plan to donate their free time on weekends to build the Texas scow sloop, a boxy, flat-bottomed boat once used for shrimping.

Since April 1, about 25 volunteers have started building the boat on the Texas Maritime Museum grounds under Garza's direction.

Building the sloop is the Texas Maritime Museum's first major project since opening at its present location on Navigation Circle on July 1, 1989, said Jerry Moore, executive director of the museum.

"What's really neat about this project is that Texas waters haven't seen one of these boats for 35 years," Moore said. "We're doing this the traditional way, using hand tools and the old construction techniques."

Although volunteer Wally Keil said modern-day machinery would speed the process along, Keil did not seem to mind giving up his weekends to build the boat.

"A lot of the volunteers are retired and are looking for things to do," Keil said. "Some are real handymen."

Moore said the 27-foot boats were developed to be used for shrimping in the shallow waters of the Laguna Madre, and were once common in South Texas.

A net was strung between two of the boats and they "literally swept the bay," Moore said.

"It was very efficient, but it was too efficient," he said, and the method was outlawed in Texas bays.

The stricter fishing regulations forced the abandonment of the sloop in the 1950s. The boats are still used in Mexico where the regulations are not as stringent.

"The design is the same and it hasn't changed in 100 years," Moore said. "But evidently the Mexican government is about to enforce (new regulations), and once they (scow sloops) are gone, that's it. There's no more."

Garza, a boatbuilder from Corpus Christi who works primarily in Aransas Pass, first began working on these craft in the 1930s.

Materials for the project have been provided through grants from the Southwestern Bell Foundation and H.E.B. Grocery Co.

The Texas Maritime Museum began in 1975 as a privately sponsored display of nautical antiques at Rockport's annual Seafair. Interest in establishing a permanent museum grew, and in 1980 the Texas Maritime Museum Association was incorporated.

In 1987, the state Senate designated the Texas Maritime Museum to serve as the official museum of its type for the state.

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on the unwanted sleeper love combo.	COST YOU ONLY		

THERE'S A \$700 REWARD ON THESE ALL WOOD 5 PC. DINETTE SETS. These sets are in color 1-is a Green, the other is in Almond. The Table is round and the 4-chairs are bowed back spindle chairs.

The REWARD Is \$700.	Making These \$829. Beds	\$129.	Cash & Carry
on Solid Oak Beds	COST YOU ONLY		

THERE'S A \$700 REWARD ON A JENNY LIND DAYBED IN SOLID CHERRY WOOD BY STANLEY FURNITURE CO. You'll love yourself for taking advantage of this outstanding value. However the bed has been discontinued and we have placed it on the unwanted list. The day bed has a pop up unit with two Serta mattresses on it.

The REWARD Is \$700.	Making This \$1215. Daybed on Daybed and Serta Mattresses with mattresses	\$515	Cash & Carry
on Daybed and Serta Mattresses	COST YOU ONLY		

THERE'S A \$1100 REWARD ON THIS PINE 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE THE PRICE IS RIGHT. I really don't understand why this beautiful bedroom group is on the unwanted list. When I asked the buyer why? She batted her eyes and said it's to formal. You get a door dresser, Hutch, Mirror, door Chest & Queen headboard. I think you'll like this group.

The REWARD Is \$1100.	Making This \$2053 4 Pc. Bedroom. Bedroom set	\$953.	Cash & Carry
on the 4 pc. Bedroom.	COST YOU ONLY		

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THERE'S A \$700 REWARD ON TWO SOLID OAK QUEEN SIZE BEDS BY HARRISON.

The REWARD Is \$700.	Making These \$829. Beds	\$129.	Cash & Carry
on Solid Oak Beds	COST YOU ONLY		

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May 2 Furr's and Food Emporium Will Become



For over 80 years the Furr's name has stood for fresh meat and produce, friendly people and fair prices. That's why we're proud to announce that on May 2, Furr's and Food Emporium will join together under the Furr's name. We've been working for over a year to make sure this isn't just a change but a change for the better. The new Furr's will give us the resources and buying power to make a real difference in the way you shop. It's a whole new look, and a personal commitment from all of our associates to provide you with the freshest meats, perfect produce, and the highest quality brands, all at a good value. If you like shopping at Furr's or Food Emporium, you're going to love shopping at the new Furr's.

Jan Friederich

Jan Friederich, Chief Executive Officer

The new Furr's. Coming May 2.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Japanese sash
 - People of action
 - Organism
 - Prevail against
 - Long heroic poem
 - Type of paint (2 wds.)
 - Aug. time
 - Exclamation
 - Morning moistures
 - Wool-washing residue
 - Alley
 - Make a difference
 - Islam believer
 - Ireland
 - Information agcy.
 - Boat gear
 - Harem
- DOWN**
- 35 Fixed quantity
 - 36 Assume an attitude
 - 37 Elk
 - 39 Affirmed
 - 41 Changes to leather
 - 43 Shame!
 - 44 Author Emile
 - 47 Abyss
 - 49 In no manner
 - 52 Alone
 - 53 Greek deity
 - 56 Cliff
 - 57 Abstract being
 - 58 Sped
 - 59 Superlative suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THAT	THAT	BYE
WYNN	WALE	OER
EMIL	EGIS	OAT
ENLACE	BLITHE	
NEZ	IAM	
NEEDED	PHOT	
YMA	TRI	ODE
EMS	BUR	CIA
TATI	SLEEKER	
	SUM	YET
VAGARY	SKYCAP	
ODA	BOSS	MOHO
CAP	APSE	OPEC
EYE	NETS	NEMO

- ACROSS**
- office
 - Neighbor of Md.
 - Sea mammal
 - Wears away
 - of thumb
 - Street sign
 - Last letter (Brit.)
 - Companion of aah
 - Stringed instrument
 - Vetch
 - Elaborate poem
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Friendship
 - Negatives
 - Sound of a cat
 - Opera by Verdi
 - Arrest (2 wds.)
 - Laxity
 - Relieve
 - TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
 - Italian affirmative
 - Type of lizard
 - Greek letter
 - Style of type
 - Salamander
 - Went quickly
 - Pep
 - Gravel ridges
 - Actress Albright
 - Freshwater fish
 - Expel
 - Mao - lung
 - Chemical ending
 - Small boy
 - Last letter

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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

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you feel you've been held back due to a lack of knowledge in your chosen field of endeavors, it's time to start taking measures to correct this. Start accentuating on what you know, not who you know. Major changes are ahead for Taurus 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you know rather well might invite you to participate in something today that looks like it has profitable potential. Maybe it does, maybe it doesn't. Get a second opinion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your progress has been impeded lately, it could be due to the way you've been handling certain key relationships. It might take time to make amends, but it will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance you might have to shoulder some responsibilities today that in reality are the property of others. Life isn't always fair, but that's life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Timing is very important today, so don't attempt to launch a venture prematurely. If you begin with a piece or two missing, longevity isn't likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something for which you are better qualified could go to an individual today who has much less talent than you do. Don't let it upset you, however, because your time is coming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a rather self-sufficient person who doesn't let others do your thinking for you, but today you might be susceptible to the ideas of persons you should tune out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look around at this time, because you might be able to uncover something that could help enhance your material security. Be patient, because you may not find it too easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might find it necessary to enter into an alliance of convenience at this time. The arrangement won't be optimum, yet it will not be without its advantages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you depend upon who you know instead of what you know you could be inviting disappointment. In order to cut the mustard, you're going to have to be able to perform.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you think of as a friend who has a tendency to leave you out of conversations when talking to another might do so again today. Don't let this person control the discussion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial frustration can be avoided today if you don't focus your maximum efforts on situations over which you have no control. Manage the manageable.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER (continued) By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER (continued) By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER (continued) By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER (continued) By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER (continued) By Art Sansom

DELINQUENT TAX PROPERTY FOR SALE \$100 MINIMUM BID

The City of Pampa, as trustee for Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District, holds the following delinquent tax property for sale to any interested individuals. A minimum bid of \$100 has been set for each parcel of property. If duplicate bids are received, the first bid received will be accepted. It is hereby stipulated that the purchaser (i.e. successful bidder) has ninety (90) days from the date of the bid award to clean up the property to a "Broom Clean" condition, as instructed by the Building Official, before a deed will be conveyed. All bids must be postmarked or hand delivered in the office of the Building Official of the City of Pampa, by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 11th.

STREET ADDRESS	AMOUNT	LEGAL DESCRIPTION & ADDITION	STREET ADDRESS	AMOUNT	LEGAL DESCRIPTION & ADDITION
738 S. Gray	\$6,109.09	Cohen, B 1, L 1-2	1023 S. Clark	\$ 814.18	Haggard, B 3, L 18
510 Carr	1,149.45	Crawford, B 1, Tr D	517 Harlem	881.03	Harlem, B 1, L 7
1011 S. Clark	1,469.52	Haggard, B 3, L 13	508 Maple	3,427.81	Hindman, B 1, L 5-6
1109 Campanella	524.20	Bethume Hts, B 1, L 3	512 Maple	1,453.74	Hindman, B 1, L 7
1121 Campanella	554.34	Bethume Hts, B 1, L 5	536 Maple	2,526.86	Hindman, B 1, L 9
1125 Campanella	554.34	Bethume Hts, B 1, L 6	540 Maple	1,946.14	Hindman, B 1, L 10
711 S. Gray	3,756.05	Brokift, B 1 L 12	501-03 Maple	4,440.08	Hindman, B 2, L 1
723 S. Gray	3,358.10	Brokift, B 1, L 15-16	525 Maple	1,202.41	Hindman, B 2, L 7
731 S. Gray	4,950.17	Brokift, B 1 L 18	537 Maple	1,635.31	Hindman, B 2, L 10
729 S. Gray	778.72	Brokift, B 1, L 17	818 Octavius	5,075.22	Hindman, B 2, L 24
508 N. Russell	10,680.25	Brown, B 1, L 19-20	429 Hughes	4,688.14	Hughes P., B 4, L 21
719 Octavius	718.40	Caldwell, B 1, L 8	517 Oklahoma	4,727.79	Hunter, B 1, L 8
717 Octavius	2,477.27	Caldwell, B 1, L 9	519 Oklahoma	1,343.91	Hunter, B 1, L 10-11
1032 W. Browning	3,11.22	Channing, B 1, L 1	535 Oklahoma	4,333.94	Hunter, B 1, L 19-20
414 Maple	1,665.86	Cohen, B 1, L 7	547 Oklahoma	1,893.80	Hunter, B 1, L 23-24
416 Maple	1,501.04	Cohen, B 1, L 8	524-28 Harlem	620.19	Hunter, B 1, L 35-37
418-22 Maple	3,244.79	Cohen, B 1, L 9-10	518 Harlem	2,579.94	Hunter, B 1, L 38-39
434 Elm	2,773.82	cohen, B 2, L 19	836 S. Somerville	1,770.62	Hyatt, B 1, L 5
418 Elm	1,564.00	Cohen, B 2, L 22	845-51 S. Gray	8,580.96	Hyatt, B 1, L 28
418 Oklahoma	912.97	Cohen, B 3, L 34	514 S. Gray	16,172.77	Ind. S/D., BC, L 3-5
405 Oklahoma	2,910.95	Cohen 2nd, B 1, L 3	1112 S. Wilcox	1,273.58	Moreland, B 2, L 22
413 Oklahoma	1,291.18	Cohen 2nd, B 1, L 10	517 N. Faulkner	8,901.07	Priest, B 3, L 14
431 Oklahoma	3,531.68	Cohen 2nd, B 1 L 15	1017 S. Somerville	2,771.12	Rouston, B 1, L 7
413 N Faulkner	3,224.84	Cole, B 3, L 4	1038 S. Clark	1,439.65	Rouston, B 1, L 14
117 E. Tuke	3,067.21	Cuyler, B 4 W 50' of 1	V/L S. Clark	294.19	Rouston, B 1, L 15
607 E. Francis	2,559.76	E. End, B 3, E 70' of 11-12	1008 S. Clark	3,067.39	Rouston, B 1, L 21
113 S. Wynne	6,590.74	E. End, B 8, L 9	1017 Love	7,700.74	Seeds, B 3, L 20
117-21 Wynne	13,966.09	E. End, B 8, L 10, N 25" of 11	931 Love	1,790.67	Seeds, B 4, S 40' of 13
1037 S. Nelson	2,801.77	F. Banks, B 12, L 19-20	303 S. Russell	10,625.05	S.Side, B 6, L 13-17
1306 E. Browning	3,123.51	Gordon, B 2, L 5	313 S. Russell	3,364.45	S. Side, B 6, L 18-19
1300 E. Browning	6,354.07	Gordon, B 2, L 6	232 W. Craven	1,451.02	S.Side, B 7, L 9
945 S. Wilcox	3,842.85	Haggard, B 1, L 30	226 W. Craven	2,313.04	S. Side, B 7, L 10 & W 1.5' of 11
1030 S. Wilcox	3,719.93	Haggard, B 3, L 5	414 S. Gillespie	1,126.53	S.Side, B 13, L 5-7
420 N. Cuyler	\$1,153.81	Stroope, B 1, L 6	518 N. Ward	\$6,534.07	W. End, B 1, L 8
532 S. Somerville	1,710.52	Sub 61, Tr B	824 Campbell	2,343.36	Wilcox, B 11, L 13-14
530 S. Somerville	1,498.48	Sub 61, Tr C	832 Campbell	1,787.12	Wilcox, B 11, L 15-17
312 W. Tuke	2,408.60	Sub 61, Tr J-1	803 Murphy	5,318.06	Wilcox, B 16, L 42-44
309 W. Tuke	2,571.90	Sub 62, Tr B	943 Denver	465.83	Wilcox, B 20, L 27
430 Naida	4,274.49	Talley R. Ba, L 15	837 Denver	2,549.39	Wilcox, B 21, L 28-30
428 Naida	7,107.62	Talley R., BA L 16	615 Scott	2,988.50	Wilcox, B 24, L 17-20
724 Naida	2,083.37	Talley, B 4, L 14	715 Scott	1,304.43	Wilcox, B 25, L 37-38
720 Naida	3,369.53	Talley, B 4, L 15	719 Scott	917.36	Wilcox, B 25, L 39-40
421 N. Zimmers	3,475.95	Talley, B 38, L 6	922 Denver	532.07	Wilcox, B 27, L 12
			734 Reid	541.05	Wilcox, B 33, L 18

Files, with photographs, of each parcel of property are located in the Office of the Building Official. All interested persons should contact David McKinney, with the City of Pampa, at 665-8481, extension 234, or mail their bid to the City of Pampa, Attention to David McKinney, Building Official, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. A separate bid (enclosed in a separate envelope) should be submitted for each parcel of property bid upon. All bids should have the legal description placed on the back of the sealed envelope.

Special conditions may apply to the purchase of this property. While every attempt has been made to verify the correct address on each piece of delinquent tax property, all sales will be based on the legal description provided herein.

Emigres import Russian culture but leave hammer and sickle behind

EDITOR'S NOTE — The ideals they seek are the bedrock of America: freedom to worship without persecution, the chance for a better life, opportunities for their children. In greater numbers than ever, Soviet Jews are coming here at a time of convulsive change in their homeland. "If you have these changes and people continue to run away, it's a very bad sign," said emigre Sophie Spektor. "It's like leaving a sinking ship."

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago, Eugeny Bragarnik gave up on Soviet promises of a workers' paradise to pursue the American dream.

Bragarnik started out as a cab driver. He now owns a restaurant and a three-bedroom house, drives an Audi, has a son in college, jogs five miles a day on a seaside boardwalk and loves "Three's Company" reruns on cable.

He has little interest in Soviet upheaval, even if the communist monopoly of seven decades is ending. Lithuania leads restive republics seeking independence, Armenians war with Azerbaijanis, and Eastern bloc tyrants have tumbled like the Berlin Wall.

"I don't think about that government. It's past. It's gone," said Bragarnik. "Everything I have is over here. My soul is here. Most of the time, I am thinking about this government."

At Bragarnik's Odessa Restaurant, nestled among the delis and fast food joints typical of any American neighborhood, an eight-piece band featuring two Russian singers competes with the flat music of video games in the lobby.

Supper tables are set with shot glasses for gulping down icy Stolychnaya vodka, and patrons are welcomed by a spread worthy of an Old



(AP Laserphoto)

Alina Radinovskiy, 3, is held by her grandmother while shopping in New York last month.

World wedding reception: borscht, shish-kabob, cabbage-stuffed piroshki and pelmini, a spicy, ravioli-like dish.

The linking of East and West occurs throughout Brighton Beach, a 25-block pocket in Brooklyn within commuting distance of the Statue of Liberty and adjacent to Coney Island's roller coaster and parachute jump.

The neighborhood, the largest concentration of Soviets in the United States, is called Little Odessa for the Black Sea port in the Ukraine where many of its residents once lived.

Brighton Beach's newsstands boast the Cyrillic headlines of the only Russian-language daily newspaper in the Western Hemisphere, and newcomers tune in to Russian-language TV and radio shows.

The Black Sea Book Store carries Russian mysteries, novels and science fiction — but not Mikhail Gor-

bachev's "Perestroika," the Soviet president's plan for overhauling the country.

The argot of Odessa, Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev can be heard among the clusters of people who visit the boardwalk, wearing fur hats and head scarves called babushkas.

Everything, it seems, has a Russian flavor except politics. These latter-day pilgrims are too busy chasing capitalistic prizes like TVs and cars to worry about riots in Tadjikistan or long lines for toilet paper.

"Some people get homesick, but there is a new medicine for people who suffer from nostalgia," said Sophie Spektor, who left Odessa for Brighton Beach 15 years ago. "It's the \$3,000 ticket. You go back and you become well in a hurry. You won't be nostalgic anymore."

Since 1972, about 35,000 mostly Jewish refugees have come to Brighton Beach to flee hatred and bigotry. Most settle in plain brick tenements that look as if they were stamped out by the same cookie cutter.

This year, more Soviet Jews than ever are coming to America. Gorbachev's reforms made it easier for them to leave, but the open society is a doubled-edged sickle that made the Jews who remain targets of hatred and bigotry by some Russian nationalists.

"This is the largest wave ever of Jewish refugees in modern times. They are really running scared. As a group, they are a persecuted minority," said Mark Handelman of the New York Association for New Americans, a resettlement agency that helps pay housing and living expenses.

Last year, 36,147 Soviet Jews were admitted to the United States, and 40,000 are expected this year, according to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. That's up from 10,576 in 1988 and only 570 in 1985, Gorbachev's first year in power.

About half the new arrivals stay in the New York area.

The 1.4 million Jews living in the Soviet Union fear pogroms, or organized racial attacks. Jews say biases prohibit them from holding government jobs, getting promotions or gaining admission to universities. For them, Lenin's promise of a workers' paradise is as empty as most Soviet stores' shelves.

"There's an ancient history of anti-Semitism. It's in the mother's milk of every Russian," said Pauline Bilus, director of Action for Russian Immigrants, a service agency based in Brighton Beach.

"People are voting with their feet. They're breaking the doors down to get out of there. There's a palpable fear. You can touch it, taste it," she said.

Svetlana Uriadko, who came here 13 years ago, said things seemed worse when she visited the Soviet Union in 1988.

"On the street, you can hear people yelling, 'Jew, Jew, go out from the country.' It's intolerable," Mrs. Uriadko said. "There is nothing in the store. No cheese. No meat. No bologna. No wurst. No eggs. The people steal. They hoard. They have black markets."

"America gave me a second birth. Here, only here, I started believing in God," she said. "Gorbachev is to be complimented for one thing. In the heart of communism, he pronounced communism doesn't work. He tore off the false mask."



(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet immigrants Lazar and Sarah Rudman, both 64, sit on the bed in their bare Brighton Beach apartment.

Among the refugees, Gorbachev gets mixed reviews. They're grateful he allows more Jews to leave, but many believe the reforms may be too late. Even the most cynical, though, believe the changes have gone too far to turn back.

The one-party rule dictated after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution has given way to multiparty elections. In a nod toward capitalism, factory ownership is allowed. Communist Party cards have been burned in freedom marches.

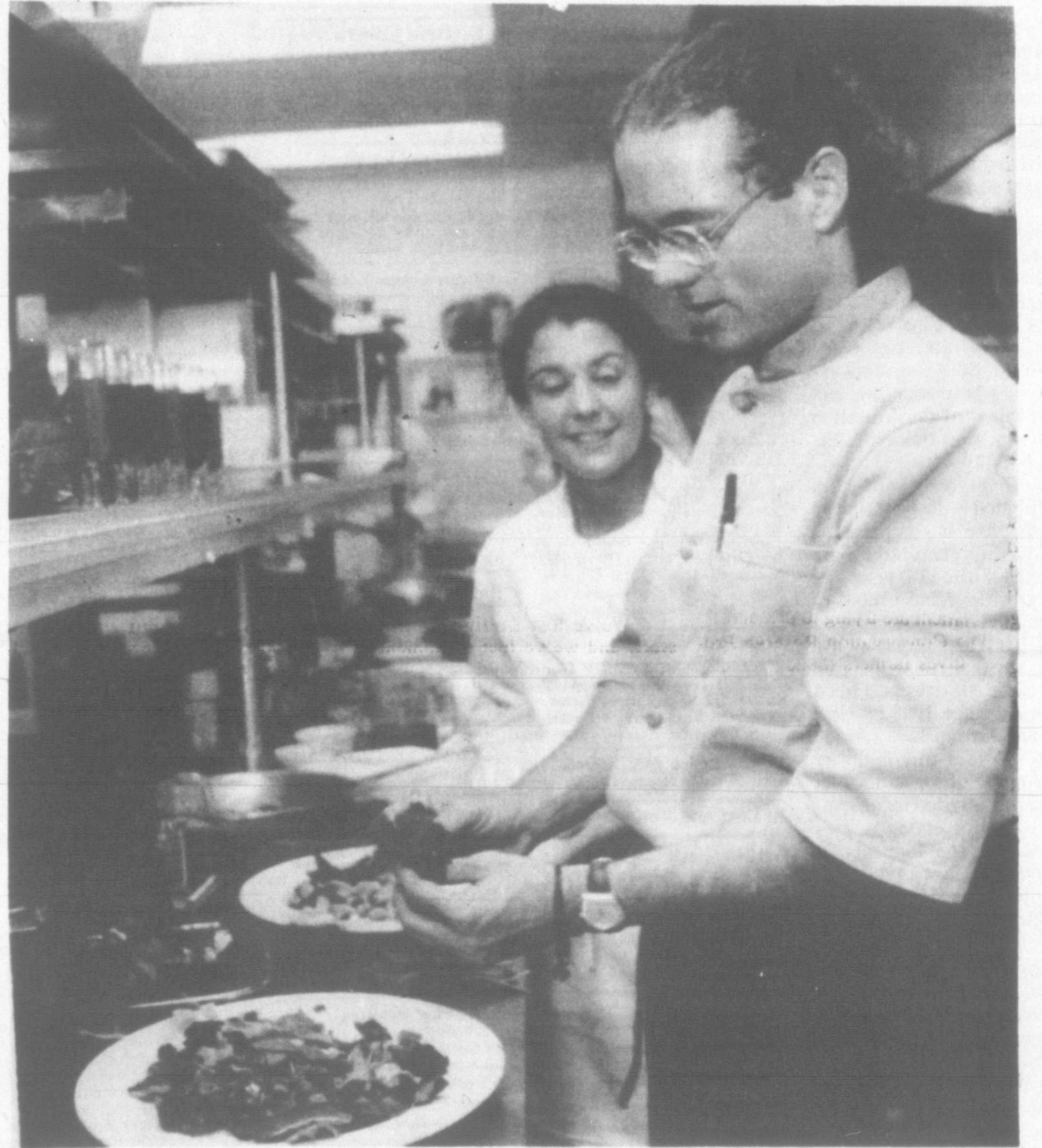
"Nobody expected in our lives

there would be such changes," said barber Abe Rud, 52, between \$6 haircuts in his Brighton Beach shop.

"It's gone too far," Rud said. "It couldn't go back. You would have to have a thousand, thousand tanks to turn it back. What are you going to do, kill people in the streets?"

Once settled in, these new Americans tend to be conservative in their politics and lifestyles.

Many sound like American parents fretting about drugs, crime and kids wearing wild clothes and too much makeup.



(AP Laserphoto)

Evan Daily, owner of Evan's restaurant that offers guilt-free food, works with a flower that will be part of the salad he is preparing. Chef Kathy Ruiz watches the owner prepare the salad.

This upscale restaurant serves haute cuisine with a conscience

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Forget granola, bean sprouts and smoothies. A new restaurant called Evan's aims to sell health food as haute cuisine without giving up its mission to serve "food with a conscience."

Customers at Evan's dine in candlelight on starched white tablecloths, but make their guilt-free orders from menus printed on recycled paper.

All cleaners used in the restaurant are biodegradable — aerosols are banned — and "Do it for the trees" signs remind employees to separate trash for recycling.

The atmosphere is decidedly upscale, with valet parking, original works of art and fresh flowers on the tables. And the food is fancier than most people expect from health food, says owner Evan Daily, who opened the restaurant this week in Houston's trendy Montrose neighborhood.

"A lot of people think that if it's healthy, they're not going to like it. Unfortunately, there's a certain stigma that's attached to it (health food)," Daily said.

Flower petals and herbs adorn the entrees, made from organically grown foods whenever possible. The menu includes fresh vegetables, free-range chicken and beef, venison

raised on a New Zealand farm, fish and even some deserts billed as healthy.

Daily and chef Kathy Ruiz cook with infusions — the essences of various foods such as red peppers, carrots and roses that are distilled in oil.

The results include wok charred tuna with mango, tomato and scallions; drunken shrimp on lime jalapeno pasta and salmon with a citrus vinaigrette. The house salad consists of mixed greens, herbs and flowers.

"This is the restaurant we've been waiting for," said Brian Long, an automobile executive who had dinner with his wife, Martha Butler, a dancer with the Houston Ballet Company. The couple went to the restaurant after a fellow dancer who had lunched there urged Ms. Butler to try it.

"It's good and it's good for you — that's rare," Ms. Butler said.

Opening night drew an unanticipated 175 people to Evan's.

Daily said he hopes the eatery will become a mainstay for people who want to put Earth first even when they're dining out.

But he admits that's not an easy task in a city where barbecue and chicken-fried steak are considered culinary treasures.

"In Houston, people are meat and potato eaters. They want their red meat, their Jack Daniels (whiskey) and cigars," he said. "We want to

replace those cravings with suitable substitutes."

Daily said he sacrificed some of his values to get more people in the door.

There is a full bar, and, against Daily's beliefs, smoking is allowed in the restaurant, which seats up to 200. When he first envisioned Evan's, he wanted it to be free of meat, alcohol and smoking.

At 28, Daily he has long been committed to environmental issues. His interest in cooking stems from his mother, who owns a cooking school in Houston.

"We're not a couple of leftover hippies who decided to get together to just do something fun," Daily said of himself and Ms. Ruiz.

While he attempts to alter some eating habits, Daily also tries to set an example as an environmentally conscious business.

Evan's uses recycled paper for business cards, stationery and toilet paper. Employees get a recycling manual and they sign an agreement saying they will do their best to separate wastes.

Although the amount will be small, Daily says the money received from recycling will be added to employee benefits. The restaurant also uses a long-distance telephone company that donates 1 percent of its customers' net bills to nonprofit, environmental groups.

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Study: Dietary fiber can reduce colon cancer risk

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diets with about twice the amount of fiber and vegetables now consumed by most Americans can reduce the risk of colon cancer by about 40 percent, a government study shows.

A research report published in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* reviewed 37 studies conducted since 1973 and found what it called "a great deal of evidence" that diets rich in fiber and vegetables protect people against colon cancer.

"The data ... suggest a reduction in risk of approximately 40 percent for persons consuming diets high in fiber and vegetables," the report said. "Furthermore, there are undeniable cardiovascular benefits and little likelihood of adverse consequences associated with this data."

Bruce Trock, a researcher at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, said the evidence "is powerful" and very clear.

Trock said he and two National Cancer Institute researchers, Elaine Lanza and Peter Greenwald, concluded there was a protective effect from fiber after a careful analysis of the statistics and methods used in the 37 dietary studies by different scientists. Populations in the variety of studies included Japanese, Europeans, Aus-

tralian, Americans and New Zealanders.

Some of the studies were based on questionnaires and others on actual dietary records.

"We classified the studies as to how strong the evidence was," Trock said in a telephone interview.

"We found of the studies that we thought were well done, there were only two that did not support the (anti-colon cancer) effect. When you include some studies where there was some question about how valid the result was, then there was an additional six that were not supportive of the effect."

'We worry that some people think they can just take a (fiber) pill and then go ahead and eat a high-fat diet.'

Trock said the studies did not emphasize any particular food or uniformly determine the precise amount of fiber needed to achieve the protective effect.

But he said most Americans probably would have to double the amount of fiber consumed to achieve the cancer protection effect suggested in the studies.

"The average American eats 11 or 12 grams of dietary fiber a day," said Trock. "The NCI

and other organizations are recommending 20 to 30 grams of dietary fiber a day. So we're really talking about doubling a typical intake."

This can be done, he said, with up to six servings a day of fruits, whole grain bread, vegetables and whole grain cereals.

"It is a relatively simple change that is beneficial for other diseases and doesn't seem to bring with it any adverse side effects," said Trock.

People who eat 20 to 30 grams of fiber daily, he said, will automatically reduce the fat in their diet because "you don't have much room for fat."

Several studies have suggested that reduction of fat in the diet can lower the risk of heart disease and of some other types of cancer, he said.

Trock cautioned that the studies surveyed did not suggest that high fiber powders or tablets would accomplish the anti-cancer effect.

"Because the majority of the evidence is based on food rather than supplements, I think people would be well advised not to achieve this effect by taking supplements," said Trock. "We worry that some people think they can just take a pill and then go ahead and eat a high-fat diet. Maybe some day they can, but right now we don't think so."

The *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* is published semi-monthly by NCI, which is one of the National Institutes of Health.

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Buy Any Regular Priced Soft Drink & Get A Bean Burrito For Only 39¢ Plus Tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only. Offer expires on May 23, 1990.

A Delicious Del Nachos Deal For Only \$1.99 Plus Tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only. Offer expires on May 23, 1990.

Chicken Fajita Salad Or Taco Salad So Good You'll Eat The Bowl \$2.59 Plus Tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only. Offer expires on May 23, 1990.

Burrito Platters Includes Rice, Beans, Chips & Salsa \$2.59 Plus Tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only. Offer expires on May 23, 1990.

TACO VILLA
508 N. Hobart

COUPON
HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER
Serving the Pampa Area More Than 14 Years

- Service on All Makes
- FREE Hearing Tests
- FREE Trial Period
- Lowest Battery Prices on Best Brands

We are so confident that you will prefer our brands and styles of hearing aids, and of our service, that we will **BEAT COMPETITOR PRICE BY 10%**

Or come to us first, and we will take **\$100 OFF the Hearing Aid You Buy!**

109 W. Foster Pampa 665-6246
Across from M.E. Moses 1-800-333-4504

Limited Time Offer
GE Appliances
90 Days Same As Cash!
No Payments Required!

For Qualified Applicants Financing Purchases Of GE Appliances (Excluding Room Air Conditioners). Ask For Details.
GECAP* Financing for GE Appliances

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE
421 S. Cuyler-at Hwy. 60 665-8894

INCREDIBLE PURCHASE

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

an awesome opportunity to get twice as much for your dollars!

Famous quality luxury built
Action recliners by Lane

You can't top the comfort, quality and style of an Action recliner. And you can't top the price unless you get one free. Choose any of the styles shown. Pay the regular price...get another of equal value FREE! There's a catch. Offer ends soon!

If you don't need two, tell your neighbor or bring a friend and share the cost and the savings!

90 DAYS NO INTEREST REVOLVING CHARGE • LAY-AWAY FREE DELIVERY

Texas FURNITURE
210 N. CUYLER IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA
OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30 MONDAY-SATURDAY
PHONE 665-1623

BUY THIS STYLE



get matching recliner **FREE!**
SALE \$299
Casual recliner with graceful curves and crisp, clean tailoring. Bustleback, pillow arms.

BUY THIS STYLE



get matching recliner **FREE!**
SALE \$399
Push up back casual recliner with roll arms, soft seat and side pocket for magazines.

BUY THIS STYLE



get matching recliner **FREE!**
SALE \$499
Tufted Wall-Saver® with soft pillow arms, contoured seat and generous proportions.

BUY THIS STYLE



get matching recliner **FREE!**
SALE \$599
Contemporary sleek Wall-Saver® with wrap-around padded arms, channel-stitched back.