

Resurrection

'Lo, I am with you alway,
even unto the end of the world.'
— Matthew 28:20

The Pampa News

Golf

Lady Harvesters win
district championship,
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VOL. 83, NO. 8, 42 PAGES, 4 sections

APRIL 15, 1990

SUNDAY

Easter for all ages



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Ruby Vardeman, right, looks intently as Lisa White shows her an egg she found during Coronado Nursing Center's annual Easter egg hunt for residents' grandchildren and children of the center's staff. Vardeman's interest shows that hunting for Easter eggs appeals to all ages. Pampa area residents will be attending Easter services at churches today, then joining with families and friends for various other holiday activities during the warm spring day in celebration of Christ's resurrection.

Lithuania prepares to meet economic blockade threat

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanian officials acknowledged Saturday that an economic blockade threatened by Mikhail S. Gorbachev could cause huge layoffs, but hoped that sympathetic Soviet republics would balk at the president's order.

In Leningrad, 5,000 people gathered at the Winter Palace for a protest rally that included appeals to strike in support of Lithuania if Gorbachev pursues a blockade, according to Leningrad journalist Maxim Korzhov.

Gorbachev gave Lithuania until Sunday to back away from its declaration of independence or face a halt in deliveries of exportable goods. That could include all the oil and gas used in the small Baltic republic, as well as metal, machinery, chemicals, cotton and automobiles.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis has said the March 11 declaration of independence will not be revoked.

Landsbergis, speaking at a news conference shown on the Soviet evening TV news, said Gorbachev's ultimatum would not even be discussed until Tuesday, since predominantly Roman Catholic Lithuania will still be celebrating the Easter holiday Monday.

"It is impossible to give the answer in two days. ... This is a way to delay negotiations and try to present it as if Lithuania doesn't want negotiations," he said.

He said it was unclear whether the Soviets planned a full or partial blockade or some other sort of limitation on Lithuania's economic activities.

Lithuanian economist and legislator Kazimieras Antanavicius said a Soviet blockade would close factories, and laid-off workers may not be able to handle losing their paychecks indefinitely. "Many workers live only from paycheck to paycheck, without savings," he said.

That hardship could cause the republic's government to consider a temporary suspension of the independence declaration if necessary to persuade Gorbachev to negotiate, Antanavicius said.

Western advisers to the Lithuanian government have said the republic's economic survival is tied to its ability to maintain its trade with the Soviet Union.

But with at least four other Soviet republics and numerous localities now controlled by progressives who support Lithuania's bid for independence, Lithuania is hoping for gaping holes in Gorbachev's blockade.

Lithuanian leaders said they expected some republics with their own independence movements to resist Gorbachev's order.

"We don't think individual republics will go along with this, especially republics like Azerbaijan and Georgia, which want independence," said Aidas Palubinskas, a spokesman for the Lithuanian parliament. "They understand they are going to be in the same boat."

Landsbergis told reporters Saturday night that Lithuania is trying to contract directly with Soviet enterprises for its supplies, according to Edward Tuskenis, another parliament spokesman. The Soviet system still requires most deals to go

through Moscow ministries.

Several weeks ago, a representative from the largest Soviet oil fields, located in Tyumen, appeared in Vilnius to ask if Lithuania would buy directly from his enterprise.

Reacting to Gorbachev's threat, Landsbergis expressed relief that Gorbachev chose economic pressure rather than military force. "We expected worse," he said.

In the month since Lithuania declared its independence, the Kremlin has alternated between making threats and conciliatory offers. Soviet troops have occupied some buildings in Vilnius, the capital, and conscripts who refused to serve in the Red Army have been detained.

Speaking of the latest threat, Landsbergis was quoted by the independent newsletter Glasnost as saying: "The government of Lithuania foresaw this and was ready for it immediately after the declaration of independence." He said the republic can continue one or two months, but even then, "it is not a death blow for us."

Most important, "Lithuania cannot starve," Palubinskas said. It produces more meat and milk than it consumes, so customers in Moscow and Leningrad would see their already meager food supplies shrink, he said.

However, weeks before the declaration of independence, a parliamentary commission reported that oil and gas supplies would be critical in the drive for freedom. Buying them on the open market would be vastly more expensive than paying subsidized Soviet prices.

Easter celebrations held around the world

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II led a torchlight procession through the Colosseum in one of many Good Friday ceremonies worldwide marking Jesus' death on the cross.

The pope celebrated the Easter Vigil Saturday night and planned an open-air Mass on Easter Sunday in St. Peter's Square.

Thousands holding candles in red paper cones watched Friday night as the pontiff carried a 5-foot-high cross from the Colosseum to the edge of the ancient Roman Forum, evoking the tortures Jesus suffered as he walked to his crucifixion on Calvary Hill in Jerusalem.

The event was broadcast to millions throughout the world and seen

in the Soviet Union for the first time.

Another procession, the 146th annual re-enactment of an ancient Indian ceremonial site in Mexico, was attended by hundreds of thousands. Thousands of pilgrims also retraced the traditional route of Jesus' death in Jerusalem's Old City.

In the Philippines, more than 20 Filipino penitents were nailed to crosses for up to 10 minutes and others whipped themselves bloody. The Philippines is Asia's only predominantly Christian nation.

"All of us who belong to the priestly people of the new covenant gaze upon the cross, with veneration and recollection," John Paul said in a brief Italian-language speech following the procession of the Via Crucis, or Way of the Cross. "We draw nourishment from the impen-

trable mystery, which human words cannot describe."

The pope, wearing white robes and a crimson cape trimmed with gold, carried before him a slender black cross made of lightweight wood.

He was followed by two men bearing torches and a group of cardinals and other priests.

At each of the 14 stops representing the stages of Jesus' suffering, men and women read meditations written by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Michel Sabbah. They asked for spiritual blessings for modern Christians.

Thousands of nuns, tourists and Romans outside the Colosseum prayed and sang in Latin as the pope walked slowly between the stations. A large cross made of candles flickered inside the Colosseum.

Audit letter leads to elimination of deficiencies in city's financial operations

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

An auditing firm's management letter to the city of Pampa points out significant deficiencies in city's financial operations during fiscal year 1989.

Turnover in city of Pampa management in 1989 and the changeover of firms completing the annual audit for the city contributed to problems that surfaced in the management letter, City Manager Glen Hackler said recently.

The city of Pampa had four different officials in the capacity of leading the city during 1989. City Manager Bob Hart resigned in January and then Assistant City Manager Frank Smith took the reins until Jack Chaney was hired. When Chaney left, Smith took over again until the City Commission hired current City Manager Glen Hackler in late 1989.

Hackler said in a recent interview that the change from H.V. Robertson & Co. to Peat Marwick Main & Co. also caused some difficulties because different auditors do things differently.

Although numerous recommendations were made in the management letter, the city did receive a "clean" opinion from the Peat Marwick.

"There are too many variables. To assess the fault would be difficult," Hackler said of items mentioned in the management letter.

However, Hackler did acknowledge most of the comments made in the eight-page letter were valid and have been or will be addressed by the administration and/or City Commission.

Because of points made in the management letter, Hackler said better books are being kept and he has made it clear to the finance department what type of performance is expected.

"This is the benchmark for performance measure. Next year if this crops up, we can identify the problem," Hackler said. "There are things that are correctable. That's part of my job and the expectation of the commission that the problems be resolved."

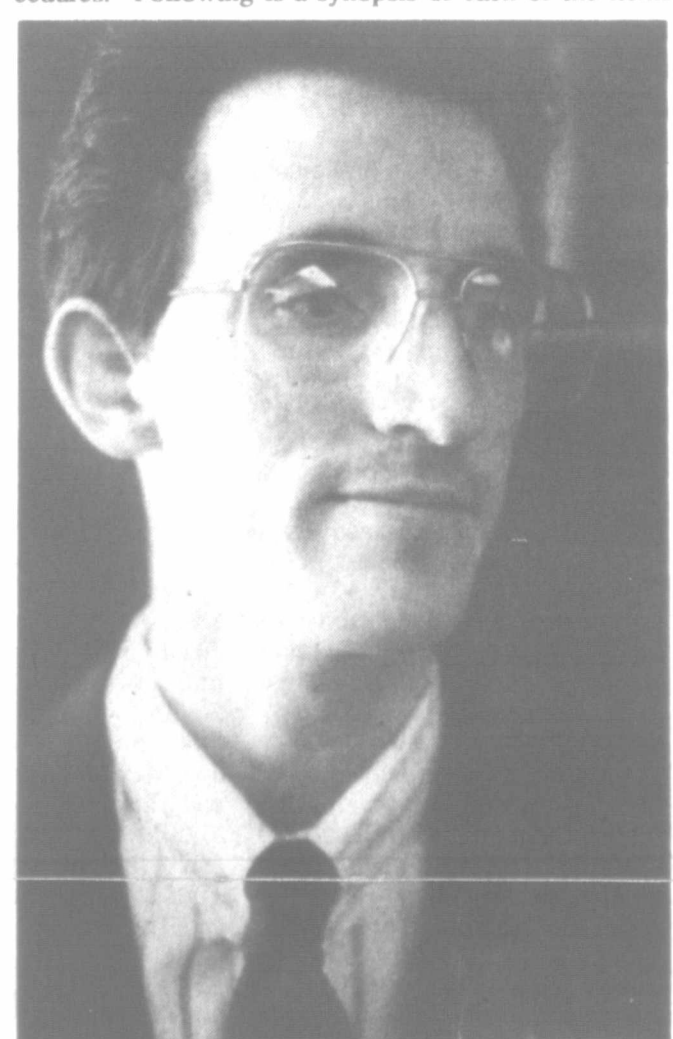
Speaking of the management letter, he said, "There are a lot of suggestions and a lot of work here."

"Last year there were different managers and different time requirements. Some of the basic accounting procedures weren't done because there was no time to do them."

To help alleviate some of the problems encountered with having enough people and enough time, one person was recently moved from data processing to the finance department. Although that person will still assist data processing at peak times, it will help decrease the work load of the finance department.

"It's a move to make more efficiency with the people we have," Hackler said.

Thirteen items were listed in the management letter under the heading "Improving General Accounting Procedures." Following is a synopsis of each of the items



City Manager Glen Hackler

and the city manager's comments.

Reconciling Due from Other Funds Accounts with Due to Other Funds Accounts and Transfers

The management letter states that on Sept. 30, the "due to" and "due from" accounts were out of balance. "Due from" is a receivable from another fund and "due to" is a payable to another fund. Transfers between the funds were also out of balance on Sept. 30, and had been for most of the year, according to the audit report.

The city had no policy on periodically reconciling the balances of these accounts, and Peat Marwick recommended that they be reconciled each month.

Hackler said, "Their recommendations were totally appropriate. This is a fairly routine accounting procedure and should have been done."

The city manager said the finance department is now reconciling the balances on a timely basis. As of October 1989, he said, all "due to" and "due from" accounts for that year were adjusted by the auditors.

Accounting for Audit Adjustments

Errors noted relating to the prior year's audit adjustment included some entries posted by the previous auditors that were not posted by the city because it did not receive copies. Some audit adjustments were simply not posted correctly by the city.

Peat Marwick said those types of problems could be overcome if, in the future, the city reconciled the balance sheet accounts in the city's final adjusted general ledgers to match the auditors' final adjusted balance and to the audit.

Hackler said those adjusting entries were made for this fiscal year and everything is adjusted correctly.

Consolidating the City's Accounting Funds

The auditors noted the city's accounting department maintains an estimated 50 "funds" to account for transactions. The firm recommended the consolidation of many of the funds to improve efficiency.

Hackler said the city consolidated a number of funds (about 10 or 13) in early March, due to the recommendations of the auditors. "This is a matter of policy. The more funds you have the more bookkeeping you have," Hackler said.

The city manager said City Finance Director John Horst has said that for at least two years Horst had been under previous management not to reconcile any of

the funds. "That didn't make a lot of sense," Hackler said.

General Ledger Accounting Numbering

The auditors recommended the city examine the numbering of the general ledger accounts, which had caused some confusion because they did not conform to the standard numbering.

Hackler said the general ledger had been examined and some of the accounts were modified.

Allocating Interest Income

Peat Marwick noted that substantially all cash balances are maintained in an interest bearing "cash pool account," and interest revenue from that pool is allocated monthly to funds based on the relative positive balances at the month's end. Those with negative balances are excluded from the calculation.

Because of this practice, the firm said, funds with overdraft balances were allowed to borrow money interest-free from other funds. The firm recommended charging interest to funds that have overdrafts and giving full interest credit to funds with positive balances.

Hackler said this is a "preferred method," and because the city has a three-year contract with Peat Marwick, the city plans to implement the recommendations, although he said it would take some time.

Bank reconciliations

The management letter states that the city performs monthly reconciliations for each cash account. However, a "plug" amount, which represents an unlocated difference, is often used to balance the reconciliation. The amount of that "plug" went as high as \$1,000 in 1989, according to the auditors.

Peat Marwick recommended the bank accounts be fully reconciled, or investigated until the unlocated difference was determined to be immaterial and can be written off immediately.

Hackler said previous philosophy had been that on millions of dollars, \$1,000 is a statistically insignificant amount. However, he said he and the City Commission believe \$1,000 is a significant amount to individuals and taxpayers.

A monthly update on reconciliations is now given to the administration. "It's standard bookkeeping. We need to know our cash position," Hackler said.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FRANKS, Cameron Shea Barbee — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.
WILLIS, Gladys R. — 10 a.m., Hobart Baptist Church.

Obituaries

CAMERON SHEA BARBEE FRANKS
 WHITE DEER — Services for Cameron Shea Barbee Franks, 8 1/2-month-old infant son of Tina Franks, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 The baby was born July 14, 1989, in Pampa.
 Survivors other than his mother include maternal grandparents Sandra Barbee and Charlie Sutterfield, both of White Deer; paternal grandparents, Glen and Louise Franks of White Deer; great-grandparents, Ed and June Lowrance of White Deer, Ruby Franks of Skellytown, Martha Sutterfield of Pampa, Rose and Chester Tackett of Pampa, Herbert Barbee of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Raymond and Reba Kelly of Shawnee, Okla.; great-grandparent, Bessie Tackett of Pampa; and several aunts and uncles and great-aunts and great-uncles.
 The family requests memorials be made to Children's Rights of America, 12551 Indian Rock Road Suite 9, Largo, Fla. 34644.

GLADYS R. WILLIS
 Gladys R. Willis, 79, died Saturday, April 14, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Willis was born in Delhi, Okla., on Feb. 5, 1911. She married Calvin C. Willis on June 6, 1931, in Oklahoma; he preceded her in death on April 10, 1968. She was reared in the Sayre, Okla., area. She moved to Pampa in May 1970. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a nephew.
 Survivors include one sister, Osha Lee Holley of Pampa; two nieces, Treva (Dump) Wilkerson of Goldsboro, N.C., and Louella Blackmon of Sayre, Okla.; five great-nephews and three great-nieces.
 The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa or Sheppard Creek Nursing Center.
 The family will be at 2132 N. Christy.

MAURICE P. GARNER
 PANHANDLE — Maurice P. Garner, 80, who served at the Pampa Army Air Base, died Thursday, April 12, 1990, in Amarillo. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Dr. Steve Vernon, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Garner, born in Union County, S.C., had lived in Panhandle since 1962. He was a member of First Baptist Church and was a retired Baptist minister. He served at the Pampa Army Air Field and was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean War, where he served as chaplain.
 He graduated from Gaffney High School in South Carolina. He attended the Furman University at Greenville, S.C., and Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He taught school at Hemmingway, S.C., and Lockhart, S.C. He pastored churches in South Carolina and North Carolina. He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association, where he served as chaplain several times and twice as president. He served as administrator of Garretson Senior Citizens Center at Panhandle.
 Survivors include his wife, Nancy; a son, Lanny Garner of Denton; two daughters, Carolyn G. Graham of Altoona, Wis., and Nancy R. Williams of Dahart; three sisters, Mamie Gault of Spartanburg, S.C., and Ruth Jefferies and Allene Humphries, both of Gaffney, S.C.; and six grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to the Garretson Senior Citizens Center.

PANHANDLE — Maurice P. Garner, 80, who served at the Pampa Army Air Base, died Thursday, April 12, 1990, in Amarillo. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Dr. Steve Vernon, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, April 13
 4:10 p.m. — Six firefighters and three units responded to a grass fire on Hutchison Ranch, 25 miles south of Pampa on Highway 273. According to fire department records, 6,000 acres burned.

SATURDAY, April 14
 1:37 a.m. — Firefighters responded to a call of hay on a trailer on fire at 701 Powell. According to fire department records, 17 bales, weighing 1,500 pounds each, were on fire until 5:35 a.m. Saturday. A total of 10 firefighters and four units fought the fire.

Minor accidents

There were no minor accident reports available from the Pampa Police Department due to office personnel being off for the Easter weekend holiday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Admissions	Ethel Ellen Gower, Pampa	Rebecca Sue Hilton, Pampa	Not available
Stephen T. Oates, Pampa	Jana Meyer and baby girl, Pampa	Ida M. Shubring (extended care), Spearman	Ida M. Shubring, Spearman
Dismissals	Bessie Addington, Pampa	Susan Day and baby girl, Pampa	

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 13
 Malinda Joyce Jackson, 1326 Coffee, reported a simple assault in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.
 Family violence and assault were reported in the 1200 block of South Faulkner.
 Donley County issued a wanted outside agency report.
 Bobby J. Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.
SATURDAY, April 14
 John Thompson, of the 1300 block of Coffee Street, reported an aggravated assault on Danny Lee Martin, 1601 W. Somerville. The incident reportedly occurred in the 1000 block of North Sumner in an apartment complex yard. The report indicated Thompson had swelling and cuts to his face.

Arrests
FRIDAY, April 13
 Douglas Frank Gross, 39, 1209 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the residence and charged with domestic violence.
 Jerry Lynn Douthit, 23, 612 Warren, was arrested in the 1100 block of South Barnes and charged with speeding, no proof of liability insurance and two DPS warrants. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, April 14
 Dreama Don Tucker, 22, 1413 S. Banks, was arrested at the police department on five capias pro fines.
 John Allen Thompson, 25, 1342 Coffee #2, was arrested in the 1300 block of Coffee Street and charged with public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Keith Elliot Mason, 19, 1820 N. Wells, was arrested at 19th Street and Williston and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.
PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Ethel Clay at 669-9513.

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

PANHANDLE PHILRESTERS RV CLUB
 The Panhandle Philresters RV Club will have its "Spring out" on April 24-26 at Lake Fryer, south of Perryton. Check-in time is by 5 p.m. on April 24. All Philresters are invited to attend.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS
 Pampa Retired Teachers will meet on Monday at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program is "History of Gemstones and Jewelry" by Ruth Richart.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
 There will be a blood pressure clinic at the Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford, on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE
 The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston. The free service is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. Contact Dan Taylor, 665-9523, for more information.

ROTARY CLUB TRAVEL FILM
 Rotary Club presents Wonderful World of Travel, Colorado — Where the West Comes Alive, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Frank Nichols, narrator, will highlight the train trip up from Durango, Dinosaur National Monument, Rodeo's, Air Force Academy and Rush to the Rockies Pike's Peak. Admission is free.

HOME GARDEN MEETING
 The Extension Office will sponsor a home vegetable garden meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The program will cover fertilization, weed control, varieties, insects, diseases, irrigation and other topics related to home vegetable gardening. Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, will be the speaker.

Absentee voting begins Monday in city, school elections

Absentee balloting begins Monday for school board and city council races to be decided in the May 5 election.
 Voters can cast their ballots absentee for any reason. For school board races, people can vote at the respective school's business offices at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. For city races, people can cast ballots at

City Hall.
 The absentee balloting period continues weekdays through May 1.
 In Pampa school and city elections, only one contested race exists.
 All three Pampa Independent School District trustees whose post is up for election this year have filed for re-election.
 Dr. Keith Teague, incumbent for

the Place 1 post, will face challenger Harold A. Murray, a lab technician at Cabot Research and Development.
 Place 2 incumbent Lonnie S. Richardson and Place 3 incumbent John S. Curry have no opposition for their posts.
 In city elections, incumbents Jerry Wilson from Ward 2 and Gary Sutherland from Ward 4 filed for re-election. They have no opposition on the ballot for their city commissioner posts.

Satanism seminar scheduled in Wheeler

WHEELER — The Wheeler County Sheriff's Office is sponsoring a seminar on cults and Satanism, according to Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy W. Adams.
 Sheriff Adams said school staff, law enforcement officers and the public are invited to attend the 7 p.m. seminar on April 23 at the Wheeler High School auditorium. The seminar is expected to last 2 1/2 hours.

Sgt. Tom Porter and Cpl. Travis Block of the Amarillo Police Department will conduct the seminar.
 The sheriff requests that anyone who plans to attend to respond by R.S.V.P. at (806) 826-5537.
 No one under the age of 18 or still in high school will be permitted to attend the seminar, Sheriff Adams said.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
 1-800-692-4039

An appreciative hand



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, center, accepts over \$22,500 in pledges collected by the Pampa Kiwanis Club from its president, Tom Grantham, left, as Police Chief Jim Laramore joins club members in applauding. Peet received the pledge letters during the Kiwanis' Friday luncheon at First United Methodist Church. Pledged funds from the community will be combined with city and Gray County monies and a proposed criminal justice grant to start a local anti-narcotics task force in the fall.

Aggie Muster scheduled in Pampa next Saturday

Former students of Texas A&M University will assemble in Pampa next Saturday for the annual Texas Aggie Muster, announced Joe VanZandt, chairman.

The muster activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Biarritz Club at Coronado Inn. Muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students, friends of Texas A&M, and prospective students and their families.

Texas A&M is in its "Second Century of Greatness," VanZandt said. During the last 100 years, Texas A&M has grown from a small land-grant college to one of the leading research and educational institutions in the nation.

Aggie Muster dates back to 1883 and has been held annually since. More than 400 Musters will be held around the world this year, "wherever Texas A&M former students live or work," the chairman explained.

During wars, Aggies mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, on airplanes and in medical hospitals. In World War II, a Muster was held on Cor-

regor Island shortly before the Japanese captured it in 1942.

Every Muster ceremony is the same, VanZandt reported. Texas Aggies pay their respects to all those who are absent because of death since the last Muster. When the names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers, "Here."

Reservations for the Muster need to be made by calling VanZandt at either 669-8033 (office) or 665-6236 (home) by Wednesday. The cost for the Muster is \$10 per person, which includes a meal at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the Muster ceremony, videos on AggieLand will be shown. Also, Allen Cook, a young Aggie student from Miami, will be on hand to add his personal comments about life on campus.

VanZandt said the Muster will be an excellent opportunity for young people considering Texas A&M to get a preview of some of the "Aggie Traditions."

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP - rent, 3 station, 5 dryers, 2 operators, 5 years here each. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

NEW HOLLAND - Heston. Spring Special on parts and equipment. 7 days a week-24 hours a day. Largest Hay Tool parts stock. Dickason Equipment, Cheyenne, Ok. 1-800-234-0918 daytime, 405-497-3926 nighttime. Adv.

DANDELION PROBLEMS? Call Crown Pest Co. for free estimate. Licensed-Insured. 665-9308. Adv.

PERSONAL PROTECTION Dog training classes. Starting soon. Call 669-6736. Adv.

EXTRAORDINARY YARD Sale - Monday and Tuesday. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2119 N. Banks. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB Deli 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Extended Menu. Adv.
WE INSTALL and align home satellite equipment. Competitive rates. Call 669-6410. Monday-Saturday. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Adv.

TAX AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

MICHELLE'S THE LOFT, new menu, competitive prices, same pleasant atmosphere and courteous service. 11:30-2:30 Monday thru Friday. Private parties, lunch or dinner by reservation. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-2129. Adv.

EASTER BUFFET at the Coronado Inn, Special Menu 11-2. For reservations call 669-2506. Adv.

HOUSE PAINTING, minor repairs, yard work, cheap. 669-3723. Adv.

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

BRENDA McNATT - Barber stylist is new in town and now working at Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 308 E. Foster. Specializing in: Mens clipper cuts and styles, womens cuts, styles, perms, children of all ages welcome. 665-8401 by appointment. Adv.

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

ST. MATTHEW'S Day School Fall Planting 1990, Holland Bulb Sale. Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Crocus, Hyacinths, varieties of colors. Orders thru April 30, 665-0211 or school office. Adv.

PERMS \$20. Haircut included. Pedicures \$8.00. 665-9236. Adv.

PAMPA HOME School Association Organizational Meeting for 1990-91 school year, Monday, April 16, 7 p.m., Energas Room. 665-6131.

CLIFF AND Michele Kelley, Pampa announce the arrival of Mitchell Dwan, born April 7. Grandparents, Bob and Jean Muns, Alfred and Shirley Kelley. Great Grandparents Buck and Jessie Muns, Pampa. Corinne Kelley Amarillo.

RICHARD AND Darlene Ellis are the proud parents of Kristin Nicole, born March 29. Grandparents Keldon and Rita Ellis, Glenn and Jennifer Brummett.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center has 3 spots left in Lotus 123 class, beginning Saturday, April 21. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm today with a high near 80. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Low tonight near 50. Monday, partly cloudy and warm, with a high in low 80s. Friday's high was 68; the low Saturday morning was 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny and warm days and fair nights through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday will range from mid 80s in the Panhandle to around 90 in the Concho Valley and Far West, except near 80 in the mountains and mid 90s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night in the 50s, except for the Big Bend valleys, where it will be around 60.

North Texas — Warm and humid throughout the area Sunday, with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in the late afternoon and evening. Sunday night, partly cloudy and mild. On Monday, partly cloudy and warm, with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs on Sunday will range from 80 to 87. Lows on Sunday night will range from 58 to 64. Highs on Monday will range from 82 to 87.

South Texas — Warm days and mild nights through Monday. Highs on Sunday in the 80s. Lows on Sunday night from the 60s in the north to the 70s in the south. Highs on Monday from the 80s in the north to near 90 in the south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Panhandle: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in mid 70s Tuesday, dropping to the 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in low 50s Tuesday, dropping to upper 30s by Thursday. South Plains: Partly cloudy Tuesday through

Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs near 80 Tuesday and in low 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in upper 50s Tuesday, dropping to low 40s by Thursday. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in mid 80s Tuesday, dropping to upper 70s by Thursday. Lows in low 60s Tuesday dropping to around 50 by Thursday.

Far West: Mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Highs around 80. Lows in mid 50s Tuesday, dropping to near 50 by Thursday. Big Bend: Fair mornings with partly cloudy afternoons Tuesday through Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 80 mountains to mid 90s along the Rio Grande Tuesday, dropping to mid 70s mountains to near 90 along the river by Thursday.

Lows in upper 40s mountains to mid 60s along the river Tuesday, cooling to low 40s mountains to mid 50s along the river by Thursday.

North Texas — Generally, chance of thunderstorms through the period. Warm and humid Tuesday becoming cooler Wednesday and Thursday. West: Lows in the 60s Tuesday, 50s Wednesday and upper 40s to low 50s Thursday. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Central: Lows in the 60s Tuesday, upper 50s to low 60s Wednesday and the 50s Thursday. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and the 70s Wednesday and Thursday.

East: Lows in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and the 70s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Wednesday and Thursday.

Not quite so warm Thursday. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 70s to near 80 Thursday.

Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 70s coast, 80s to near 90 inland. Lows in low to mid 70s coast to upper 60s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the 70s coast, 80s to near 90 inland. Lows in low to mid 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Wednesday and Thursday. Not quite so warm Thursday. Highs in the 70s coast to the 80s inland Tuesday and Wednesday, in the 70s to near 80 Thursday. Lows in the low 70s coast to the 60s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Mostly sunny and warm on Sunday, with some high clouds. Breezy in the afternoon. Monday, partly cloudy in the west and north, with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms mainly in the mountains. Mostly sunny in the southeast on Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 70s in the mountains and northeast, and from upper 70s to near 90 in the lower elevations east and south. Lows Sunday night from mid 20s to low 40s in the mountains and northeast, and in the 40s and 50s in the lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and warm through Monday, with scattered thunderstorms on afternoons and evenings. Highs Sunday from near 80 in the east to near 90 in the southwest. Lows Sunday from low 50s in the Panhandle to low 60s in the south. Highs Monday from mid 80s in the east to mid 90s in the southwest.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Ehrlich spreading a population dud

As pop biologist Paul Ehrlich warns of another impending apocalypse, his past doomsaying should haunt him. In his 1968, *The Population Bomb*, and a series of magazine articles, he warned that "it is already too late to prevent a drastic rise in the death rate through starvation ... The time of famines will be upon us fullscale in 1975."

Instead we got the population dud. Over the past 20 years natural famines have ceased. Today famines are exclusively government-made, such as that imposed by Ethiopia's socialist regime. Even India, famine-plagued for centuries, avoided famines after adopting market reforms in the late 1970s. And the "green revolution" multiplied food production across the globe.

Yet, in the early 1970s, governments imposed vast programs of coercion to reduce population. China even imposed a "one child per family" policy, including forced abortion. It was following another Ehrlich prescription: "compulsory birth regulation."

Even as the professor's predictions of doom were proving false, economist Julian Simon was at work on his path-breaking 1981 book, *The Ultimate Resource* (i.e., people). His rigorous analysis and careful research showed that "natural resources have been becoming less scarce over the long run, right up to the present."

Population? Babies are good. Dr. Simon provided evidence that each additional person is: "a boon. The child or immigrant will pay taxes later on, contribute energy and resources to the community, produce goods and make efforts to beautify and purify the environment." As Dr. Simon likes to say, each baby adds one mouth but two hands.

Dr. Simon's new book, *The Economic Consequences of Immigration*, which he discusses in the April 2 *Forbes*, illustrates the boon immigrants bring. We see that in several prosperous immigrant communities throughout the nation.

Curiously, it is not Dr. Simon's careful analysis that is getting much media attention, but Dr. Ehrlich's long-disproved doomsaying. Dr. Ehrlich's new tome, *The Population Explosion*, received favorable reviews in the leading book magazines. And every few weeks the *Today* show features him—a bogus expert on the environment.

Dr. Ehrlich made headlines this month by claiming: "Actually, the problem in the world is that there are too many rich people" and that a rich baby will pollute the world "a thousand times more" than a poor baby.

This is nonsense when people are finding out all over the world that rich people become rich by their superior ability to aid others: by discovering a new way to feed people, devising a new computer program to use resources more efficiently, or building a more fuel-efficient car. Newly free countries such as Poland and Czechoslovakia are begging rich people to come there. These new market-oriented countries are making it easier for their own people to create wealth and become rich.

In ancient time false prophets were stoned to death. Today no such drastic action is needed; but it would be good for our souls if Dr. Ehrlich were met with a fusillade of derision.

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Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$30.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Why do we listen to 'experts'?

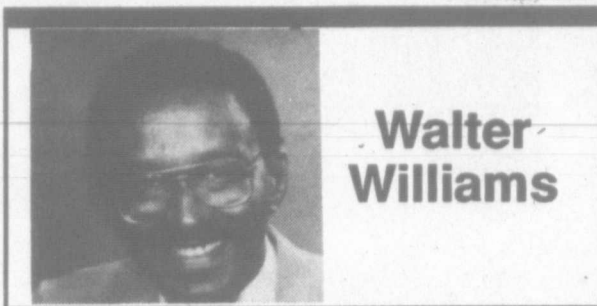
It's not that the experts are wrong so often that bothers me; it's the fact that we listen to them.

Take that hole in the ozone layer, and the global warming that experts have been worrying us about. Somebody forgot to tell it to Old Man Winter who delivered one of the coldest winters in history. But come spring, these environmental doomsdayers will be prancing the halls of Congress whining about global warming. By the way, two decades ago they were predicting global freezing.

We've had other experts. Charles H. Duell, the 1989 director of the U.S. Patent Office, urged shutting down the agency because, "Everything that can be invented has been invented." In 1985, the distinguished Lord Kelvin, president of the Royal Society, told us, "Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." Then, in 1923, Dr. Robert Milliken, Nobel Prize winner in physics, told us "There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom."

These experts were dead wrong, but no big problem. Lockheed, Boeing and Einstein went about their business and did what the experts said was impossible. Had today's Congress been around then, they might have acted on the "expert" advice and passed laws to close the Patent Office, outlaw aircraft factories and ban research in subatomic physics.

Carolyn Lockheed recently wrote "A Risky Walk on the Safe Side" in *Insight* magazine showing how experts have gotten Congress to make life



Walter Williams

less safe and more costly for us.

The 1970 Poison Prevention Packaging Act was written to prevent accidental poisoning of children. By 1970, accidental poisoning was already in steep decline, 2.52 children per million in 1950 to 1.32 per million in 1970. By the 1980s poisoning from safety-capped aspirin bottles began to rise. Believing capped bottles were child-proof, adults became less cautious in their storage.

In 1973, congressional nannies urged garment manufacturers to use flame retardants in children's sleepwear. The industry complied, using Tris, the best retardant available. Tris was later identified as a cancer-causing agent, and the Tris-treated sleepwear had to be pulled off the market at a cost of at least \$50 million to manufacturers.

Congress is also interested in toy safety. Listening to Ralph Nader's experts, Congress want to take this toy and that toy off the market. Each year consumers buy 1.7 billion toys which result in

142,000 toy-related injuries: Only 2,600 require hospitalization. Most toy-related injuries are cuts, bruises and scratches. What the Naderites don't tell us is that most toy-related injuries occur when children fall off, over or onto toys. Most of these injuries are toy-related, not toy-caused.

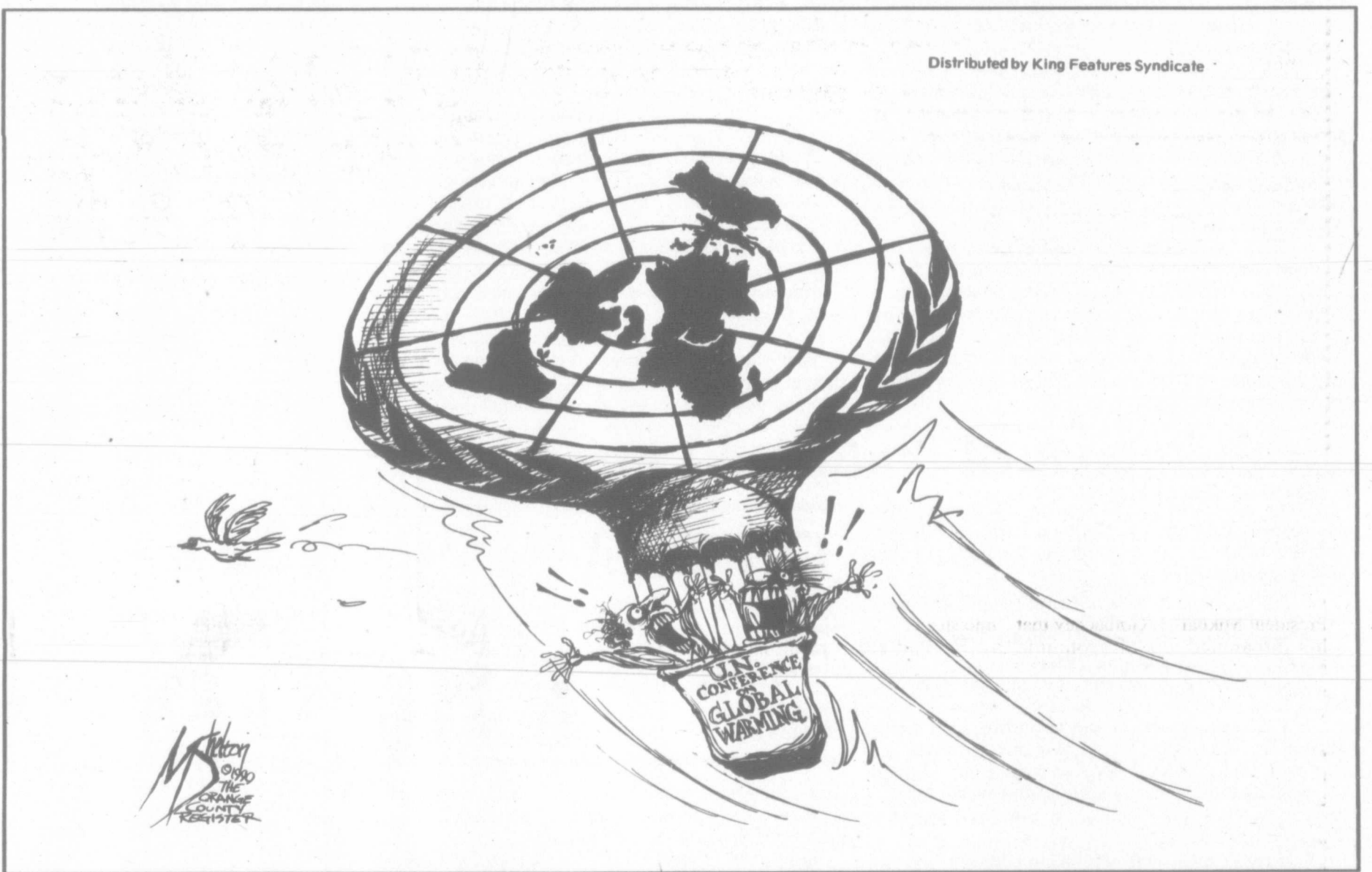
Listening to toy experts, I wouldn't be surprised to see Congress commission studies to see whether manufacturers can make toys that kids can't stumble over, or make harmless baseball bats and kiddie vehicles that won't run into something.

If Congress decides to go that silly route, I'd like to see them mandate "danceless" Lego parts. You know what I mean if you've ever tread barefoot on one of you kid's Lego parts embedded in the rug.

The problem with experts is: We take them seriously. We listened to the false Alar scare, cyclamate scare and formaldehyde foam insulation scare, among others. Their duping us has cost billions of dollars, loss of time and inconvenience. On top of that, when the experts have been proven wrong, the news media does a poor job of publicizing it.

I say stop listening to safety experts and prioritize our concerns. The fact of business is you and I are at a much greater risk of being murdered, robbed, raped or burglarized. To protect us against these risks is the real job of governments; a job, needless to say, in which politicians have been grossly derelict.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



How to still troubled mouths

This time it's comedian Billy Crystal. He offended Italians with a joke he used while hosting the Academy Awards show.

Crystal said a possible purchase of MGM by an Italian businessman, would mean MGM lion would no longer growl, but would say, "I take the Fifth."

William Fugazy, chairman of the Italo-American Organization Coalition, called Crystal's remark insensitive and inane.

On the heels of a Washington radio person, who riled Asian-Americans by referring to Connie Chung as Connie Chink.

And then there was the Texas gubernatorial candidate who made the ol' "might as well enjoy it" remark in reference to rape.

The Every Woman on Earth Coalition wants to string him up for that.

And then there was Andy Rooney riling homosexual Americans, Jimmy the Greek upsetting African-Americans, and hardly a day passes without a public figure saying something and catching hell from baldheaded Americans or tapeworm-infected Americans or We-don't-understand-the-Far-Side Americans.

I've got a solution. With all the advances that have been made in technology, it seems somebody



Lewis Grizzard

should be able to come up with something to keep people from saying things that will get them into big trouble.

I certainly have no skills in that area, but I do have a vivid imagination. Why couldn't somebody like IBM or Wang or Texas Instruments or Eli Lilly pharmaceuticals come up with the following:

• Automatic Lockjaw Device: It is implanted in your jaw surgically.

A millisecond before you're about to offend several million people your brain sends a message to the lockjaw device, which locks your jaw and instead of saying, "What's wrong with this country is there are too many (fill in the blank)," all that comes out is a lot of grunting noises.

• Voice Delays: Works like the two-second delays that are used on radio call-in shows. Your voice is fed electronically to public relations experts who are monitoring you.

If you commit a gaffe, they have time to bleep it. So if you say, "Look, it's just like rape. If you can't do anything about it, you might as well ...," they can insert various noises like bleeps, sirens and sounds like a goat makes so the media can't hear the insensitive and inane remark you actually made.

• Truth Detectors: Works on the same principle as a lie detector. Sensors are worn underneath your clothing, and they deliver a painful electric shock if you are about to express your true feelings when you should lie like a dog.

• Pills: They strongly inhibit the expression of opinions which might get you suspended or fired from your job.

(There might be side effects, however, including vacant stares, and urges to run for political office.)

The best idea, however, might be to hold seminars to teach people to deal with the media the same way they deal with their spouses, as in, "If you want to avoid trouble, keep your big mouth shut."

Washington has finally lost its sway

By VINCENT CARROLL

What if they put on a Congress and nobody cared? What if Washington ceased to count in the march of newsworthy events, and the hundreds of reporters and camera crews stationed in the capital suddenly found themselves reduced to watching self-important leaders fencing with rubber swords?

Well, that's pretty much what's happened in the past year, and it is pure tonic for those of us who've long resented the media's tendency to gaze almost exclusively at Washington's navel.

Not that our objection was new. Wendell Phillips complained more than a century ago that "to hear some men talk of government, you would suppose that Congress was the law of gravitation, and kept the planets in their places."

But the habit of seeing every American and world issue from a

Washington political perspective only increased over time—to the point that by the early 1980s, a network's 6 o'clock broadcast might as well have been called the "Nightly Washington News Report."

Now, blessedly, we've been relieved. Everywhere Americans turn, great events lack both Washington's prompting and participation, and the major debate in our capital is over the proper tone the president should strike when noting how the earth is shaking somewhere else.

Dominoes fall our way in Eastern Europe, and Washington acts as dumbfounded as the local commissars.

Moscow teeters between crack-down and anarchy, and Potomac-based experts seem as baffled by the likely outcome as a \$2 fortuneteller.

China goes its thin-lipped way, contemptuous of U.S. pleas for restraint. Japan stumbles into economic self-doubt, but not because of

anything Americans did or did not do. Even Latin America, the United States' traditional back yard, displays a maturing confidence. Mexico's president, for example, has shucked the bugbear of economic nationalism and actually proposed a North American free-trade zone.

Even at home, the dominant news is not of Washington, but of science, medicine, the environment (although Congress comes into play here, of course), animal rights, gossip and crime.

Consider the domestic topics that the three big news weeklies have played on their covers so far this year: a depression drug, the gay community, graduate schools, astronomy, cold remedies, the right to die, hunting, a Boston murder, aging and addiction.

Other than a retrospective on Richard Nixon and a look at the arrest of Mayor Marion Barry, the magazines virtually ignored Washington-

related topics in their lead stories.

It's not as if the federal government has become irrelevant. It consumes as much of the GNP as ever, writes as many regulations, and still attracts a legion of attorneys, lobbyists and CEOs to curry favor with the politically powerful.

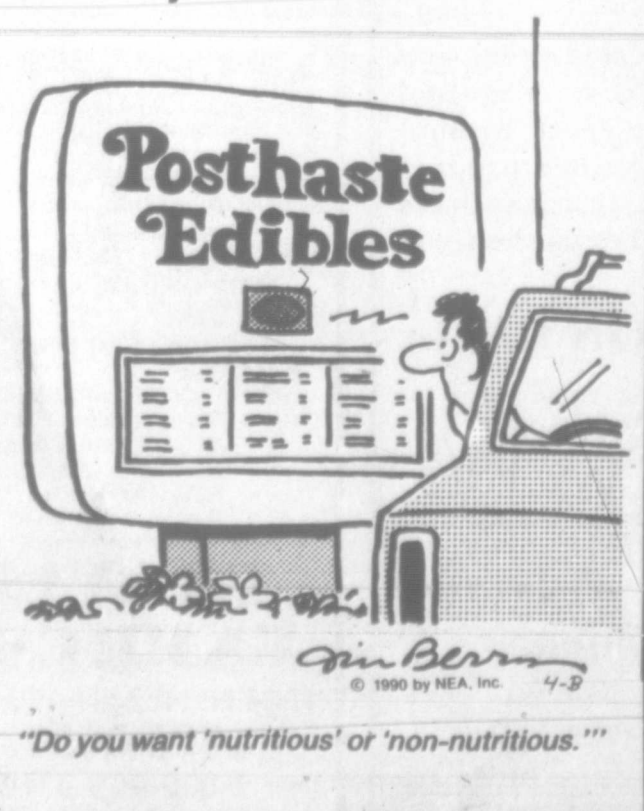
In areas like child care, unfortunately, Congress is poised to expand its role.

But even the most parochial observer must have finally noticed that our government doesn't dominate the world's agenda as it used to, and that among common personal priorities—health, friends, spiritual fulfillment, entertainment—the government plays but a minor role, if any role at all.

It is as if, 500 years after Copernicus, we have undergone yet another revolution in our understanding of what lies at the center of the solar system.

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Berry's World



Letters to the editor

He lends support to Pfeil's campaign

To the editor:
On the subject regarding the letters about Rev. Pfeil and the onslaught he took, I am here to lend a word of support and encouragement.

I am proud to be a Christian and I support the boycott of the Hastings store and others that carry pornographic magazines and adult videos. It amazes me to think that people of Pampa have such tunnel vision to think that Rev. Pfeil is trying to run Hastings and others out of business.

The truth of the matter is (NOW TRY TO FOLLOW THIS) he is just trying to get them to remove the material. Some of the people seem to think that it is all right to have such material around.

Another thing that amazes me is the fact that some of the people that wrote the letters say they are not a fan of adult material but here they are supporting a store that sells that type of material.

One other thing that I must comment on is the fact that quote "some hard-working, tax-paying citizens that does enjoy that type of entertainment" unquote - if they enjoy such entertainment, I suppose you would not reject a House of Prostitution to move into town. It would bolster the economy and provide jobs for people and that should be all right because people enjoy that type of thing.

Or how about unharassed drug dealers to push drugs because some people enjoy that type of thing and it too would raise the economy level in the town.

Yes, people, we have a choice to make, but let us make the right choice for our children if not for ourselves. As for me, I still stand firm and will not support stores that sell such material.

Gerard Holinde
Pampa

He has questions on computer vote

To the editor:
This letter is in reference to the Roberts County Commissioners' Court meeting on March 12. I read in the *Miami Chief* that the Commissioners' Court bought a computer from the county judge.

It might be interesting to the taxpayers of Roberts County what the so-called "conservative" commissioners are voting for, and the one commissioner who has been deemed the big spender of the Commissioners' Court voted against this purchase.

While a few months ago these same so-called "conservative" commissioners, after giving one of the commissioners approval to pull a piece of county equipment out of a mud hole, came to Commissioners' Court

and voted not to pay him for this service, citing that it was illegal for a member of the Commissioners' Court to submit a bill to the Commissioners' Court for services rendered.

It is my considered opinion that if it is illegal for one member of the Commissioners' Court to sell services to the county then it should be illegal for the other members to sell their services or goods to the county.

Is it more conservative to buy a \$2,500 computer than to pay the commissioner's bill of \$170 for services rendered? It would be interesting to know.

Perhaps the so-called "conservative" commissioners will say that the member who owned the computer did not submit this motion but I wonder why anyone made the motion at all.

I would like to hear from the taxpayers of Roberts County in the *Chief* as to their opinion on this matter.

Please do not print my name in this matter for fear of reprisals from these so-called "conservative" members of the court.

Name withheld
Miami

Sen. Bivins' bill backs landowners

To the editor:
It is obvious that some people still do not understand what is going on on the Canadian River.

The landowners have stolen from each and every citizen of Texas, plain and simple, and now, through the use of money and political influence (which are the same thing) they are trying to legalize what they have done.

Sen. Bivins' bill will not benefit the people of the Panhandle. It will, in effect, be the same as blocking off a public street because you're afraid someone might step in your yard. Makes sense doesn't it? If the landowners get this land, they will probably still allow access, but only for a privileged few, and at a high price.

If this bill passes, the Alibates Ranch would become a Type II area. Sounds great, but do you know what that means? To hunt deer or turkey, each hunter would have to put his name in for a drawing for one of a few permits. Those lucky enough to get selected would only be allowed to hunt on a few, set dates.

What is important here is, why should we give up what is rightfully ours, YOURS AND MINE, for any reason? And as for Sen. Bivins, his integrity is in serious question here. And why, after he already passed a bill to let the landowners sue the state, would Sen. Bivins introduce another bill that would override the last one? Sounds to me like some landowners are getting nervous and are using any means possible to get what THEY want. I ask you, what compromising are they doing? They want that land no matter what the

costs and are willing to pay for it, one way or the other. The sportsmen of Borger are not hogging all the good hunting. Any person who wants to use the river for any reason, at any time, can do so. I live in Pampa and still use the river all the time, as do MANY other Pampa residents.

With 98 percent of Texas being private land, I don't see how we can give away 18,000 acres, for any reason. We need to get back what has been taken from us already, make sure it's open to the public FOREVER, and work to get more public land, such as the Alibates Ranch.

The TP&W Commission, one of the members who happens to be Bea Pickens, said it would be unlikely the ranch would be bought without the sale of the river, but not impossible.

Once the river is gone, it will be gone forever. Let's keep what we have, and work to get more public land.

If Sen. Bivins truly wanted to help the people of the Panhandle, he would make sure the river remains public, and introduce a bill to buy the Alibates Ranch anyway. We will be watching.

A Concerned Citizen
Pampa

He's still very angry about contamination

To the editor:
I have never heard so many lies about contamination of the Ogallalah aquifer or our air. It has been proven without a doubt that it's contaminated in Pampa.

My water sample result was printed in *The Pampa News* in July of 1989. My water showed 34 parts per billion of benzene. My wife showed Pampa Director of Public Works Nathan Hopson my water test on March 31, 1989. On April 13, 1989, Hopson stated in the news that "there is no pollution of city water supply from the aquifer or anywhere else."

Celanese has been polluting our water or air for over 30 years. If the plant hadn't exploded in 1987, my family would still be drinking benzene water. Celanese has been using the Ogallalah for a filtering system all these years.

Celanese should give us the total count of their water wells they have drilled. If none of these wells aren't suitable for drinking, then are you using these new wells you are drilling inside plant yard to drain the two-mile lake beneath the plant quicker? Drilling new wells at plant to find good water is hogwash!

Celanese must think we're a bunch of dummies to believe that the contaminated waste water under the plant is being contained just there when the Ogallalah travels 8 to 10 mph.

It's pretty good living here, with enough underground water to fill hundreds of Lake Meredith's, and Bush has to loan us \$9 million to try and make the lake

drinkable since we can't drink the Ogallalah. President Bush has been in office nearly two years. Does he not know about lakes of toxic waste here in Pampa? If not, the EPA must not be telling him about the contamination or he was just concerned about the Boston Harbor before election.

I think Bush owes Dukakis an apology. Most of his campaign was about Boston Harbor being polluted. Bush's home state of Texas is No. 1 in toxic chemicals pollution. The Ogallalah is being used for toxic waste everyday. Maybe the Democrats will see this article and get back in office.

I'm hauling our drinking water 43 miles. This makes me fighting mad since my water well is only a few feet from my house.

In last Sunday's paper, the whole back page was about Celanese. Everyone seems to forget that Celanese is a business. Their whole purpose is to make money, not to support our community. Sure they give money to different organizations and our schools. This is a tax write-off for them. Celanese should be held accountable to the federal government.

Are we going to keep turning our heads and let them keep ruining our water and air? If we do, it'll only get worse and worse. Maybe the polluted water and air was one of the reasons why Pampa wasn't chosen for a prison site.

When are they going to cover their ponds and lakes to keep fowls from landing on them? Or does this only pertain to oil companies' salt water ponds and tanks?

If Celanese doesn't have anything to hide, why worry about the news media?

I hope that 20/20, *New York Times* and CBS News will give enough exposure that Bush will stop this water and air pollution. I sent *Primetime Live* a letter two months ago about my water pollution.

G.E. Stone
Pampa

WS here to stay

To the editor:
Yes, times have been hard the past two years for Pampa business owners and your families. Thank you for your support in both the good times and the bad times. It is your support that gives me and other local business owners hope for a better tomorrow.

We at Western Sizzlin' see a brighter future as the people of Pampa continue to show their pride and their spirit of survival. Together we can stand and become a stronger community appreciating each other more.

Thank you, Pampa, for your support in allowing us to have a Western Sizzlin' for you and with much pride and honor we serve the finest people on earth.

You are always welcome at WS because ... We are here today and here to stay.

Jackie Young
Owner

More Letters on Page 6

Bush tells Gorbachev that threat against Lithuania is a poor move

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — President Bush is telling Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that his threatened use of economic sanctions against the independence movement in Lithuania "is not the way to go."

Bush said Saturday that he had no further information on the situation in Lithuania or Gorbachev's ultimatum.

"I haven't heard anything about anything this morning," he said as he prepared to tee off for golf. "I haven't seen the intelligence yet. I will when I get in."

He told reporters that he wanted to get a clarification Friday night, but it was "midnight over there, early morning."

Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, meeting Friday on this Atlantic resort island, had issued a joint plea to Gorbachev to settle the Baltic dispute through negotiation rather than coercion.

Asked about his daylong meeting with the prime minister, Bush said today, "It's very important to stay on the same wavelength with Mrs. Thatcher. There are slight nuances on one or two things but we're very close together." He refused to elaborate.

High winds and a steady rain did not deter Bush from a morning golf game with top aides as well as Thatcher's husband, Denis.

Asked why he was playing in

such weather, Bush said, "We wanted the press to walk around and get into shape."

He said golf "refurbishes the spirit ... you've got to have a mix of work and recreation." The weather cleared by midmorning and when Bush completed his tour of the course at the Mid Ocean Golf Club he was plainly pleased. "It was just heaven," he said of his game.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday that Gorbachev had given Lithuania 24 hours to end its "anticonstitutional activities." The issue dominated the joint news conference between Bush and Mrs. Thatcher.

"Now is no time for escalation," Bush said Friday at a joint news conference with Mrs. Thatcher.

He said the United States has made it clear to Gorbachev both publicly and privately that "coercion, escalation is not the way to go. The way to go is dialogue." And he called on the Soviet leader to heed his words.

Similarly, Mrs. Thatcher said the confrontation "must be solved by discussion."

The president was notified about Gorbachev's ultimatum toward the end of his daylong meeting with Mrs. Thatcher.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said later that the United States was still trying to sort out "what had happened and what it means."

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Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5

Aren't we still 'one nation under God'?

To the editor:

After reading the letters recently blasting Ricky Pfiel for making a stand against pornography in Hastings I realized that the statement, "One nation under God," which our country has claimed from onslaught, is not being lived through.

How can anyone justify in their own mind that immoral sex, violence, child pornography and things such as these are under God? Does anybody care what God thinks?

One statement was made that Pampa will become a ghost town by boycotting places that sell pornography. Is pornography our source to keep Pampa alive? What kind of foundation is that? Sodom and Gomorrah were based on that foundation and God destroyed them.

Convicted rapists, child molesters, sex abusers and the like confess that they started out by looking at porno magazines and watching pornographic videos. Are we telling our children in Pampa this is OK?

Ricky Pfiel is not trying to close down businesses in Pampa. He is called to speak out against filth. Pornography is ungodly. Why would we try to keep a city alive with ungodliness when God destroys ungodliness? Asking Jesus to be Lord of our lives is the answer - giving into pornography is not.

As a community we declare to God our stand. By not standing against pornography we agree with it. If we think that God will show favor toward Pampa with this compromise, we are certainly deceived.

Ashamed of our attitude,
Terry E. Ferguson
Pampa

P.S. After writing this letter I heard a documented report of a lady and her six-year-old daughter who were watching a show on TV which depicted a woman being raped by someone using a plumber's helper. She turned the TV off, choosing not to watch such an act.

However, a few days later she was at the beach with her daughter. Six boys came up to them, overpowered the mother and raped her little girl with a soft drink bottle.

After being caught, the boys testified that they got the idea from watching the same movie that the mother had chosen not to watch.

If this happened from watching TV, couldn't worse things happen from watching X-rated pornographic films? The idea that I choose whether pornography will affect me by choosing to view it or not really doesn't hold true.

This incident was reported by the American Family Association, P.O. Drawer 2440, Tupelo, Miss. 38803.

Freedom of choice can aid crimes, too

To the editor:

I truly hope that you print this letter because I feel that writers of the letters that you have published need to be informed of their freedom of choice.

That did seem to be the issue - that their freedom of choice was being endangered by the stand that Rick Pfiel has taken on pornography and the moral decay that it is proven to produce.

Throughout American history, laws, legislation and morality has been changed, altered or done away with because of our freedom of choice, or in some cases the lack of wanting to exercise our freedom of choice, depending on which side of the fence you are standing on.

Some writers seem to agree that they are all adults capable of making their own decisions. Then, I say, welcome to democratic American society.

There has always been at least two sides to every story. We as full grown adults have the right, the freedom of choice to boycott this store or not, depending on our moral conscience. After all, that is usually the deciding factor.

No one is barricading Hastings or keeping support-

ers of that type of "entertainment" from their freedom of choice. Rick Pfiel was simply presenting the issue the way that his moral outlook perceives it. Now it's your decision which side of this moral fence that you will make your stand.

You may wish to stand on the side of the fence of pornography, and the situations that go along with it such as increases in rape, incest and family problems. Or you may wish to stand on the side that is opposed to pornography and stand for respect of women, children and the family.

The issue has been brought out in the open. The stand that you make could affect the outcome of our town, state or even country - it's your choice.

Billy Williams
Pampa

There are legal ways against pornography

To the editor:

Concerning the article about Rev. Pfiel and Hastings, may I express my thoughts on the issue of pornography? Thank you.

Pornography is everybody's business. When a British sailor came through U.S. customs, he was asked, "Do you have any pornographic material?" He replied, "Blimey! Oi don't even own a pornograph." I wish we were all that ignorant about the meaning of pornography.

I admire Brother Pfiel for his stand against pornography. However, in my opinion, there are other ways to address the issue without a boycott.

There is plenty of evidence to indicate that pornography, if not considered to be a crime itself, certainly does contribute to crime.

If we are serious about wanting to reduce the crime rate, we should try to limit "legal" pursuits which inflame some people and influence them to commit crimes.

There are people, who, when under the influence of

alcohol or other drugs, become uninhibited and commit crimes they would not have committed had they been sober. That's why those things must be regulated or banned altogether as situations require.

Concerning pornography, we must realize that the sex urge is a power, which, if controlled, can bring untold blessings to mankind. Out of control, our libido, which God meant for good, can result in great tragedy, sorrow and unhappiness.

Even with God's help, most of us have all we can do to restrain ourselves from falling into sexual immorality. But when we are inflamed by pornography, it is like pouring gasoline on a fire.

A recent news item showed that major and minor crimes decreased 80 percent in a seven-block district of downtown Cincinnati after adult bookstores and cinemas were closed due to efforts of a group called, "Citizens for Community Values" - 1175 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241. (Incidentally, why do they call them "adult" book stores when it is JUVENILE to be obsessed by sex?)

In other statistics, the rape rate in Oklahoma City decreased 26 percent after sex-oriented businesses were closed by a movement called "Oklahomans Against Pornography."

The evidence against pornography seems to indicate that it often leads some people to commit crimes of abuse, rape and even torture and murder.

In light of what we have seen, some of us believe the question is not, "Should people have the right to view what they want to?"

Instead, we need to ask, "Shouldn't we prohibit by law that which is against majority community values and which is without a doubt a contributing factor to a crime rate which is already unconscionable?"

In America, we, the people, have the right to determine what shall or shall not be allowed by law.

If Pampans don't want salacious material to be sold or distributed here, there are legal ways to prohibit or limit it.

Sam Godwin
Pampa

Phony Texas Ranger arrested after firing gun at motorists

TYLER (AP) - A gunman claiming to be a Texas Ranger flagged vehicles down on a highway and then opened fire on them, the Smith County Sheriff's Department says.

No one was hurt, but at least four vehicles were struck by rifle blasts in the shooting spree on a wooded stretch of Farm-to-Market Road 2767 about 10:15 a.m. Friday, said Lt. John Whitham.

The gunman was identified as James Edward Willis Jr., 58. He is being held under \$20,000 bail in Smith County Jail on two counts of aggravated assault.

Sheriff's Department Detective Jerry Morris said Saturday additional charges are pending.

Morris said Willis stopped his Ford Pinto hatchback in the center of the westbound lane and opened

fire on anyone who came up.

Roy Tomberlain, a former Smith County reserve deputy, was one who drove up. He said he saw Willis shoot at several vehicles.

"I started to pass the car, that is when he pointed the gun straight at me and told me to stop," Tomberlain said. He said the man identified himself as a Texas Ranger, ordered him to park his car.

Tomberlain said Willis warned: "If you move, I'll blow your head off."

Tomberlain said he believed he had stumbled upon a stakeout or drug bust, but realized something was wrong when the man turned his rifle on motorists.

In some cases, the gunman waited until the vehicles had stopped and were either backing up or in the process of turning around before he

began firing, Tomberlain said.

He said Willis fired seven shots, striking at least two pickup trucks and two passenger cars, including one carrying a man, woman and child, who fled.

Lt. Whitham said one bullet crashed through the windshield of a pickup truck, narrowly missing the driver and passenger inside.

After Willis fired on one vehicle, Tomberlain said the man asked Tomberlain to use his mobile phone to call the sheriff's department and then moments later wanted to know if deputies were coming.

Tomberlain said Willis also pulled out a red light that is sometimes mounted on top of unmarked cars used by law officers.

When the shootings continued, Tomberlain said he told the gunman to stop, and pulled out his own

handgun, but, Willis didn't respond. When sheriff's deputies arrived, Willis did not resist arrest.

Morris said investigators don't know what prompted the shootings. Sheriff's Department records show Willis was arrested on April 6 when deputies responded to a report about a suspicious person and found him with weapons.

Rescued Indonesian satellite launched back into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An Indonesian communications satellite plucked from orbit by space-walking shuttle astronauts more than five years ago was launched back into space Friday aboard a Delta rocket.

The unmanned rocket blasted off on time at 6:28 p.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The satellite separated 26 minutes later, and an on-board kick motor was to boost it into its proper orbit on Sunday.

"It looks like we have a normal vehicle on hand," said Skip Mackey, a NASA test director who tracked the satellite's progress.

An Indonesian official who witnessed his first takeoff said he was thrilled with the rocket's uneventful launch.

"We are fortunate that it went very well. We have experienced the launch of the same satellite was not so successful, so we are very excited," said Makarim Wibisono, press consulate for the Indonesian Embassy in Washington.

The \$60 million satellite, a Palapa B-2R, was one of two spacecraft rescued from a uselessly low orbit by Discovery in November 1984. The rescue came nine months after the satellites were launched by NASA aboard Challenger. Astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner manually placed the satellites in Discovery's payload bay.

The second satellite, originally built for Western Union, was renamed Asiasat 1 and returned to space on a Chinese "Long March 3" rocket on April 7. The successful sendoff

marked China's debut into the international satellite launching business.

The refurbished Palapa B-2R will join two Indonesian satellites already in orbit, electronically linking the 177 million people who live on the country's 13,677 islands. It is expected to go into operation in six weeks in its geosynchronous orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

The Indonesian satellites also will be used for internal communications services in the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Papua New Guinea.

"The launch demonstrates how

close the bilateral relations are between Indonesia and the United States," said T. Dahlia Soemolang, consul general of Indonesia who is based in Houston.

Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the Palapa satellite, replaced the spacecraft's batteries and on-board thrusters and motors used to boost the satellite into its proper orbit. Damage in space was "amazingly benign," said Dave Braverman, a vice president for Hughes.

Palapa's return to space on a McDonnell Douglas Commercial Delta rocket originally was scheduled for April 9.

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Germans jam border crossings for Easter weekend traveling

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of Germans from East and West jammed border crossings for Easter weekend trips and the first chance in decades to spend the holiday with relatives on the other side.

Meanwhile, officials were still haggling over the currency exchange rate for a monetary union, one of the first steps toward German unification.

Traffic was reported heavy throughout the Germans on Friday, the traditional start of the long Easter weekend.

East Germany's new government, headed by Lothar de Maiziere, on Thursday eased passport checks to handle the holiday crush.

Border guards usually open passports to verify identification, but on Friday they barely glanced at them.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic stretching 42 miles was reported near the West German city of Hanover. At the Helmstedt border crossing, police said traffic was moving slowly and backed up for 30 miles.

Many Germans seized their first chance in decades to spend Easter with relatives on the other side. Others took advantage of the long weekend to sightsee for the first time in their neighboring state.

Officials said most traffic was heading from west to east. East Germany and East Berlin in general have become tourist meccas since the nation's October revolution ended four decades of communism.

In West Berlin, about 50 protesters blocked Glienicke Bridge between West Berlin and the East German city of Potsdam for about 30 minutes, demanding it be closed to vehicles.

The demonstrators complained

there had been too much traffic since the bridge was opened. The bridge, closed to traffic before the Berlin Wall fell Nov. 9, was the scene of spy swaps between East and West during the Cold War.

Much of the traffic problems in East Germany have been attributed to antiquated roads. Some experts say it will cost billions of dollars to upgrade them to accommodate increased traffic from the West.

West Germany expects to spend about \$117 million this year just to make basic repairs to the new border crossings.

Meanwhile, East Germany's new finance minister, Walter Romberg, was quoted Friday as saying the West German government must understand East Germans need a 1-to-1 exchange of money in the monetary union planned for July 1.

Romberg told West Germany's *Die Welt* newspaper he could foresee initially limiting the equal exchange to salaries and retirement pay, and for savings accounts up to 7,000 marks.

Die Welt quoted Romberg as saying an equal exchange for larger amounts could be delayed until East Germany's economy is back on the rails.

At a 1-to-1 exchange, 7,000 East German marks would be worth \$4,100. At the current exchange, the amount is worth about \$1,370.

Average salaries in East Germany are about 1,000 marks a month, now worth \$196. Retirement pay is about one-half that sum.

Officials of West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, have proposed a 1-to-1 exchange rate for savings accounts up to 2,000 East German marks, or \$1,175. The Bundesbank would make the rate two East German marks for one West German mark in other cases.

Sulfa drug traces found in milk samples

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration milk survey found traces of sulfa drugs in most of the samples tested, but all were far below levels that would threaten public health, the agency said.

Also, of the 70 samples tested, three were found to contain traces of sulfamethazine, which is not approved for use in lactating cows because it may cause cancer at some levels, the FDA said.

"The traces, while not of safety concern, nevertheless show that a few dairy farmers or veterinarians have improperly used the drug," the agency said.

The study suggested milk from "only a few animals" that are being treated improperly is reaching the market.

Fifty-eight of the 70 samples contained some traces of the sulfa drugs but at levels of only 1 part per billion to 3 ppb. The agency calls 10 ppb the "level of public health concern."

The three samples with sulfamethazine also showed that chemical present at concentrations of 1 ppb to 3 ppb, the agency said.

The FDA said it held the dairy industry and veterinarians responsible for any illegal use of the specialized drugs.

The milk survey completes an FDA study started in February after the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group, said it found milk samples in 14 metropolitan areas contaminated with antibiotics and sulfamethazine.

The agency said it planned to propose eliminating sulfamethazine use in other animals used for food because the drug is a suspected carcinogen.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the human resources subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, said the FDA had intentionally misled the public by saying in February there were no antibiotics in the samples.

Teacher: Good parenting makes good students

Editor's Note: The following guest column was written by former Pampa student Greg Sweatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sweatt of Pampa. He is an art teacher at Ponderosa High School in Parker, Colo. The article was originally published in the Parker News Press.

By GREG SWEATT

As a teacher, I am often confronted (quite disconcertingly) by high school students who choose to fail my class. Very often that same student is doing poorly both emotionally and academically in the majority of his classes.

Conversations with parents, teachers and counselors shed little light toward solutions, because very often the problems have become so ingrained (by high school age) that the student cannot overcome them.

Problems of self-esteem, learning skills, communication, motivation and direction are major stumbling blocks in education. If we as parents and teachers don't address those problems with workable solutions, we will lose a significant number of kids.

I am a firm believer in the importance of family to education; parents are the crucible that forms kids' personalities, and the mold that kids model on.

Schools are dependent upon parents to give us a good metal to work with. I feel, as a teacher, that given good kids, I can excel at my job. In a utopian society, every potential parent would have to graduate from parenting college before given permission to procreate, thus creating "perfect" kids.

This is not likely to happen, but there are certainly some guidelines that would help us in raising our kids. My issue, of course, is getting students in my classroom who are motivated, responsible and teachable. What a joy it is to teach these types of kids.

My own personal list of things parents can do to help their kids is not original, but is a compilation of things I've assimilated over the last few years by observation and learning.

There are parenting classes, such as the Fay-Cline Institute, that are outstanding and would be well worth considering. However, time is one thing in our lives that we have too little of. My so-called list is just a step toward better parenting.

1. Set guidelines for sleep and nutrition and follow through.

Poorly fed kids in our society would seem to be an anomaly, but all too often I teach kids who are malnourished. Likewise I teach kids who do not get enough sleep on a regular basis. It's hard to learn if you are tired or anemic.

Restrict hours your child can work during the school week; kids that "close" at fast-food places will not get enough sleep, and very often func-

tion on a subpar basis in school.

2. Show an interest in what your child is doing.

Simple to say, but hard to do. I've found that my low-achievers go home to indifference in many cases. Parents are so involved in their own lives and problems they have little time to devote to their kids.

Untended kids are almost an epidemic in today's world. I believe a very important part of the job of being a parent is attention to your children.

3. Praise in public, criticize in private.

This is courtesy of my high school principal, and is tied to the issue of self-esteem. Public criticism of your child is humiliation at its most insidious. Children learn early that they are no good and will continue to prove it under your criticism.

Students with low self-worth come through our system often, and become involved in drugs, alcohol and crime, or just quietly vegetate.

4. Let kids participate in decision making.

Responsible decision making is a skill that is learned, not natural. Allow young children to decide issues such as bed-making, clothing, purchases, etc., within reasonable guidelines, so that when they're older they can make responsible decisions on their own.

Poor decision making contributes to poor study, diet and associations.

5. Punishments should fit infractions.

Rebellion occurs when you cross the line of reasonable punishment, and kids have an innate sense of appropriate punishment. It's possible that a child may even help design his own punishment, and is more likely to learn from it.

In a school, it is appropriate to give detention time for tardies, but sometimes less effective to give detentions for fighting.

6. Help your child set personal goals.

Students who I see succeed in high school have clear goals of what they wish to accomplish on a daily basis, on a semester basis, and on a life basis.

I think goal-setting practice can begin at an early age, but it is a life skill. A daily planbook can help a student organize homework, as well as leisure and sport time, and will help you as the parent be involved.

Unreasonable goals can be discussed and evaluated.

7. Allow your child play time.

Too much emphasis is placed on organizing every minute of a child's day, for fear our children will not get to do ballet, or soccer, or gymnastics, etc.

Play time, as proven by studies, reduces stress, fosters creative thinking skills and balances involvements. Parents too could benefit from hobbies and leisure-time activities.

8. Direct your child to be a well-rounded person.

We often pressure our children to concentrate on one thing, to be good at that one thing; sometimes this is at the expense of joy of life.

The young gymnast is made to practice for three hours a day or more (unfortunately, the state of sports today fosters this idea). That child, if not the best, grows up again with a low self-esteem and has no other hobbies to turn to, or other interests to pursue.

By rounding out the opportunities you present to the children, you offer them unlimited potential for self-worth.

9. Establish a reading hour.

Turn off the television for one hour a night, and have the whole family read for enjoyment. Model this behavior by reading a novel yourself while asking the child to read.

Have it a quiet time so that the sounds they hear are in their imagination, created from the books they are reading.

Certainly I recognize the difficulty of giving up an hour each evening, with all our commitments, but the rewards are beyond measure. Reading test scores have been at best holding their own, and not improving. Reading is a skill which doesn't come naturally, but must be practiced.

There is a magic point when reading becomes a joy and not a chore. Too many students never reach that point, and reading will always be an agony. That student will forever be limited in life.

My wife tutored a high school junior who had never read a book; his reading level was low, and his grades reflected his poor skills.

10. Allow your child to fail.

Don't rescue your child from every personal failure. Rescue lowers the child's self-esteem. Certainly intervene in serious matters, but in the process of growing, a child must be given chances to make mistakes and then extricate himself from the situation.

The owning up to responsibility is a major point of growing. The parent who whips out the checkbook when a kid breaks a window down the street has not done that child a favor.

Failure in school can be treated the same way; the parent who allows a child to drop a class just because the child is failing, again has not helped that child.

I recently read an article outlining what schools do wrong, and while reading it I realized that most of the points were not just school issues but issues of good parenting. I realized more than ever the important symbiotic relationship we must have to take students in today's world and turn them into responsible, caring adults.

I don't know that there has ever been a more difficult time to raise kids, but I do know that there has never been a more important time to raise them right.

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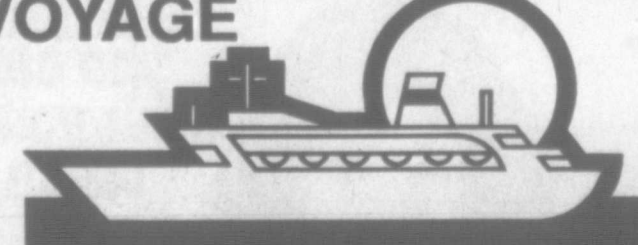
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Business

API member companies adopt environmental guidelines

WASHINGTON — Member companies of the American Petroleum Institute (API) have adopted a comprehensive set of environmental guidelines, renewing and re-emphasizing their commitment to safe and ecologically sensitive operations, it was announced this week.

vote of API's board of directors which includes all of the nation's major petroleum companies. The guiding principles now become part of the by-laws of the API, the industry's primary trade organization, and are thereby a condition of membership.

Preamble to the environmental principles declares that members of

the API are "dedicated to continuous efforts to improve the compatibility of our operations with the environment while economically developing energy resources and supplying high quality products and services to consumers."

In announcing the decision, API Board Chairman Allen E. Murray, chairman of the board, president and CEO of Mobil Corp., said the petroleum industry understands public concern about the environment.

"We fully share that concern and are working very hard to address it," he said. "At the same time, we firmly believe that the nation can have both environmental protection and economic growth. It is vital that we have both, and we believe that the principles we have adopted will help in the full realization of that goal."

The 11 guiding principles approved were ones that pledge the industry do the following:

- "Recognize and to respond to community concerns about our raw

- materials, products and operations;
- "Operate our plants and facilities and to handle our raw materials and products in a manner that protects the environment and the safety and health of our employees and the public;
- "Make safety, health and environmental considerations a priority in our planning and in our development of new products and processes;
- "Economically develop and produce natural resources and to conserve those resources by using energy efficiently;
- "Commit to reduce overall emissions and waste generation;
- "Advise promptly appropriate officials, employees, customers and the public of information on significant industry-related safety, health and environmental hazards, and to recommend protective measures;
- "Counsel customers, transporters and others in the safe use, transportation and disposal of our raw materials, products and waste materials;
- "Extend knowledge by con-

ducting or supporting research on the safety, health and environmental effects of our raw materials, products, processes and waste materials;

- "Work with others to resolve problems created by handling and disposal of hazardous substances from our operations;
- "Participate with government and others in creating responsible laws, regulations and standards to safeguard the community, work-place and environment;
- "And promote these principles and practices by sharing experiences and offering assistance to others who produce, handle, use, transport, or dispose of similar raw materials, petroleum products and wastes."

As an example of voluntary efforts the petroleum industry is presently undertaking to help protect the environment, Murray cited the decision announced last October for a major joint research program with the U.S. auto industry on the testing of various new fuel and vehicle engine systems.

"It is a search," Murray noted, "for the cleanest combination of fuels and motor vehicles. The first results are due later this year."

"We urge Congress in its current deliberations on renewal of the Clean Air Act to keep open all options in the search for the optimum fuel and engine system. The results of our research will benefit everyone," he added.

Murray also said efforts to establish the Petroleum Industry Response Organization, a nationwide network of oil spill response centers, and an intensive research program on better oil spill cleanup technology. The program is expected to cost the industry \$400 million over its first five years of operation.

As another example of the petroleum industry's environmental efforts, Murray pointed to the recently announced decision to reroute tanker and barge traffic in highly congested and environmentally sensitive areas, such as California's Santa Barbara Channel and the Straits of Florida. The industry has agreed to consider such rerouting wherever potential hazards exist.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #6-53 Arrington (640 ac) Sec. 53, A-2, H&GN, PD 11500'.
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #2-44 Larue (640 ac) Sec. 44, A-2, H&GN, PD 11500'.
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) UMC Petroleum Corp., #4-156 State (640 ac) Sec. 156, 41, H&TC, PD 7500'.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #27 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) Sec. 65, 3, G&M, PD 3500'.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #28 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) Sec. 65, 3, G&M, PD 3440'.
WILDCAT & CARLANDER (Marathon) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Carlander (469 ac) Sec. 199, 1-T, T&NO, PD 5410'.

Application to Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Petroleum, Inc., #1 Mitchell 'E' (640 ac) Sec. 136, 42, H&TC, PD 6650'.
HEMPHILL (GEM HEMPHILL Lower Douglas) Graham Royalty, Ltd., #3-80 Isaacs (480 ac) Sec. 80, 41, H&TC, PD 8523'.
OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Novi) Datagas, Inc., #1 Perry 'J' (658 ac) Sec. 925, 43, H&TC, PD 8080'.

Oil Well Completion
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Petroleum, Inc., #1 Lisbeth, Sec. 136, 42, H&TC, elev. 2402 gl, spud 12-20-89, drlg. compl 12-28-89, tested 3-15-90, pumped 32 bbl. of 42.6 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 3635, perforated 6572-6588, TD 6650', PBTD 6602' - Re-Entry

Gas Well Completions
OCHILTREE (CALLIE JOE Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 McGarrugh, Sec. 224, 43, H&TC, elev. 2937 kb, spud 12-26-89, drlg. compl 1-22-90, tested 3-19-90, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 2793, pay 9028-9042, TD 9190', PBTD 9149' -
OCHILTREE (NORTHUP Cleveland) ER Operating Co., #4-652 Powers, Sec. 652, 43, H&TC, elev. 2837 gr, spud 1-28-90, drlg. compl 2-14-90, tested 3-1-90, potential 482 MCF, rock pressure 1524, pay 7161-7218, TD 7307', PBTD 7279' -

Plugged-Back
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Keener Oil Co., Ann Phillips, Sec. 22, 5, I&GN (oil) for the following Wells:
#1-22, spud 7-19-82, plugged 3-15-90, TD 3589' - Form 1 filed in L.G. Williams
#2-22A, spud 10-20-82, plugged 3-15-90, TD 3457' - Form 1 filed in O.I.L. Energy
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co., Ryby, Sec. 28, 4, I&GN (oil) for the following Wells:
#4 spud 3-12-84, plugged 3-7-90, TD 3605' -
#5 spud 11-7-84, plugged 3-9-90, TD 3997' -
#6 spud 3-22-84, plugged 3-9-90, TD 4020' -
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc. (gas)

- Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas, for the following Wells:
#4 Baxter, Sec. 74, 16, H&GN, spud 1-13-58, plugged 12-4-89, TD 2145' -
#1 Bednorz, Sec. 89, 16, H&GN, spud 4-20-54, plugged 12-6-89, TD 1975' -
#A-2 Betenbough, Sec. 100, 16, H&GN, spud 3-20-54, plugged 12-7-89, TD 1962' -
#2 Clark 'A', Sec. 69, 16, H&GN, spud 7-12-59, plugged 12-7-89, TD 2111' -
#1 Hawkins, Sec. 5, 23, H&GN, spud 12-2-55, plugged 12-9-89, TD 2288' -
#1 Henderson, Sec. 56, 16, H&GN, spud 4-10-59, plugged 12-2-89, TD 2073' -
#A-5 Laycock, Sec. 98, 12, H&GN, spud 3-21-59, plugged 21-1-89, TD 1980' -
#A-1 Massey, Sec. 88, 16, H&GN, spud 3-3-54, plugged 12-5-89, TD 1945' -
#A-4 Massey, Sec. 88, 16, H&GN, spud 2-17-58, plugged 12-4-89, TD 2092' -
#A-1 McMurtry, Sec. 125, 22, H&GN, spud 2-22-59, plugged 12-9-89, TD 2422' -
#4 O'Neil, Sec. 96, 16, H&GN, spud 8-16-58, plugged 12-8-89, TD 2031' -
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., #1-G Harrah, Sec. 150, 3, I&GN, spud 9-10-30, plugged 3-23-90, TD 3200' (injection) - Form 1 filed in Fourway Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Consultants, Inc., Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit, Sec. 128, 3, I&GN (oil) for the following Wells:
#711, spud 8-4-36, plugged 3-16-90, TD 3300' - Form 1 filed in Danciger
#1201, spud 3-29-34, plugged 3-27-90, TD 3454' - Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #1 Hart, Sec. 182, 2, GH&H, spud 2-21-90, plugged 3-8-90, TD 7470' (dry) -
HARTLEY (RHEM Granite Wash) Rosewood Resources, Inc., #1-35 RRI-Walker Ranch, Sec. 35, ITO, T&NO, spud 2-13-90, plugged 3-13-90, TD 7370' (dry) -
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jaten Oil Co., #1W Bear Creek, Sec. 57, 46, H&TC, spud 2-18-58, plugged 3-6-90, TD 2748' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Sawnie Robertson
LIPSCOMB (N.W. DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Oklahoma RB Operating Co., #1 Brown Meire, Sec. 159, 10, BBB&C, spud 2-8-68, plugged 2-8-90, TD 6390' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Sutex Oil & Gas
OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #5 Billy's Creek, League 309, H-3, SCL, spud 10-17-83, plugged 1-27-90, TD 8375' (oil) -
OLDHAM (POND Lower Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #1 Roger, League 307, SCL, spud 12-25-83, plugged 1-12-90, TD 11248' (dry) -
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #5-83 Lois Webb, Sec. 83, B-1, H&GN, spud 3-5-81, plugged 3-3-90, TD TD 7600' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock

A new face



Jon Massey has joined the staff at Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc. as a member of the new and used car sales division. He has been a resident of Pampa for 10 months.

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API to meet here Thursday

Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute are to meet Thursday, April 19, at the Shrine Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Bob Blakeney of the Texas Railroad Commission is to present the program for this month's meeting. Blakeney is to discuss the new Panhandle Field rules and procedures that are to become effective May 1.

Blakeney has a degree in geology from West Texas State University. He has been employed by the Railroad Commission since 1960. He was named District 10 Director in 1985.

Dinner tickets are to be available at the door. All members and guests are invited. Memberships will also be available at the meeting.

A door prize will be provided by Dunlap Industrial.

Natural Gas Pipeline plans annual service awards dinner on April 24

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; Njta Dedmon of Pampa; and Gene Harrison of Mobeetie. A 15-year-award will go to Joe Seuchs of Miami.

Ten-year awards will be given to Louis Bichsel of White Deer, James Ogle of Canadian, and Charles Olimes of Miami.

Ron Rich, NGP's district superintendent at Miami, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

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Sports

Stewart chasing second straight Heritage crown

By RICK SCOPPE
AP Sports Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Defending champion Payne Stewart, seeking to become the first golfer ever to win the Heritage Classic in consecutive years, fired a 5-under-par 66 on Saturday to take the third-round lead.

Stewart, who shot a record 16-under-par 268 to win last year's Heritage, was at 8-under 205 going into Sunday's final round at Harbour Town Golf Links. But a host of players were well within striking distance, including 1988 champion Greg Norman, who had a hole-in-one on Saturday.

Norman, who had a 67, was at 207 along with Masters champ Nick Faldo and Steve Jones. Faldo, the 1984 Heritage winner, shot a third-round 70 with two birdies and a bogey, while Jones had a 66, with six birdies and one bogey, to pull into contention.

Davis Love III, who beat Jones for the Heritage title in 1987, is tied at 208 with second-round co-leader Calvin Peete and Loren Roberts.

Love shot a 69, while Roberts carded a bogey-free 67. Peete had an up-and-down day, shooting a 1-over 72 with three bogeys and two birdies, including one on the 18th.

Steve Pate, the other second-round co-leader, birdied the 18th for a 73 and was alone at 209. Pate double-bogeyed the first hole and had five birdies and five bogeys.

The day belonged to Stewart, who is seeking his first victory of 1990 after two triumphs last year.

Wearing knickers, his trademark, Stewart birdied three holes on the front and then took the lead with a birdie on the par-4 12th. He upped his lead to two strokes with a birdie on the par-3 14th before three-putting for bogey on No. 16.

Stewart then sank a 15-foot putt for birdie on



(AP Laserphoto)

Payne Stewart blasts from the trap on the 15th green on the way to taking the third-round lead in the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head Island.

the 18th to regain his two-stroke advantage.

Norman began slowly, bogeying the first hole after hitting into the trees and a bunker. But he sank a 2-foot putt for birdie on No. 2 and a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 5 before his hole-in-one.

Using a 7-iron on the par-3 7th, Norman blasted the ball 179 yards into the hole for his sixth ace in competitive golf and eighth overall. It was the first hole-in-one at the Heritage since Tom Kite had one in 1981.

Norman then added a birdie on the ninth and

parred the back nine.

While Jones carded six birdies, he said his pars on the 10th and 11th holes were the key to his round.

He bogeyed No. 10 and double-bogeyed No. 11 on Friday while playing the back nine in 5-over. Jones missed the greens on both holes, but sank putts of 5 feet and 4 feet to save par.

Jones bogeyed the 15th, 3-putting from 30 feet, but got that stroke back when he sank a 20-foot birdie on the 16th.

PHS girls breeze to 1-4A golf title

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

HEREFORD — Pampa's Lady Harvester golf team sewed up the District 1-4A championship Friday with a fourth-round score of 385, bringing its tournament total to 1572.

The victory earned Pampa a trip to the Region 1-4A Tournament, scheduled for April 23 and 24 at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

The Pampa High girls entered Friday's competition with a 51-stroke cushion over second-place Hereford, although the Lady White-faces made up 18 shots by posting a 367 to win the final round.

Pampa still finished on top by 33 strokes. Hereford was second overall at 1605, followed by Borger (1647) and Levelland (1750).

Senior Kristin Largin shot 86 Friday, her best round of the tournament, to pace the Lady Harvesters with a 370 total. That score put her second in the medalist standings behind Naomi Grijalva of Hereford, who cruised to a four-round 340.

"Kristin's been playing real well," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "She hasn't shot over 100 during the entire tournament."

Largin opened 1-4A play two weeks ago with a 96, followed by 92 in the second round, 96 in the third and 86 on Friday. She has a season-best of 85, which she shot at Hereford during the fall season.

Three other Pampa golfers placed in the top 10 in the medalist standings, and all of the PHS varsity players made the top 12.

Sophomore Brandy Chase shot 100 Friday to capture fourth overall with a 392. Kelley Harris, a senior, was sixth (399), followed by sophomore Diana Pulse in eighth place (406) and junior Tracy Webb in 12th (413).

The Lady Harvesters never trailed through the four rounds, kicking off the tournament with a 406 at Lubbock's Elm Grove course. They went on to post scores of 382 at Dumas Country Club, 399 at Phillips Country Club and 385 at John Piltman Municipal.

"We're going to let them have a few days off, and then we're going back to work," McCullough said. "We'll play a practice round next Sunday afternoon (at Bentwood Country Club) and then we'll be in competition Monday and Tuesday (April 23 and 24)."

It didn't take McCullough long to size up the competition that the Lady Harvesters will face at regionals.

"Andrews will be there and they're awfully good," McCullough said. "They won the 4A state championship last year and they have all five (players) back. Unless some other team creeps up there, it looks like a race between us and Snyder for the second-place spot."

Thirteen Pampa athletes earn regional track and field berths

Harvesters overwhelm coach with top-knotch performance

WOLFFORTH — Eight Harvester thinclads qualified for regionals as Pampa claimed fifth place in the team standings Saturday at the District 1-4A track and field meet at Frenship High School.

The Harvesters scored 65 points thanks to a top-knotch performance in the field events and silver-medal finish in the 400 relay.

Tony Bybee took the district by storm with the best vault of his career, a 13-6 jump that left him clutching a gold medal and coach Mike Shklar saying "I told you so."

It makes me believe that there is a justification in athletics, that great young men with great attitudes that don't have a lot of God-given talent still get a great reward.

— Mike Shklar

"I knew these guys would put one together," said Shklar, who had predicted earlier in the week that his three vaulters might take the competition by surprise. "Bybee tied the

school record in the pole vault. Then he made a great attempt at 14 feet, and I thought he had it, too."

Nathan Rains picked up Pampa's only other gold medal with a high jump of 6-2.

"There were three guys tied at 6-2 and he won it on fewer misses, so he's a district champ for us," Shklar said.

Dolvin Briggs soared a season-best 42-5 in the triple jump, an event that is in its first season of boys competition. That leap earned Briggs a silver medal and a trip to the Region 1-4A meet, scheduled for April 26-28 in San Angelo.

"That's his best this year by a foot," Shklar said. "He had a 43-foot jump, we think, but he had a scratch on it."

The Harvesters' 400-meter relay came through in the clutch to beat out Lubbock Estacado for second place. Wayne Cavanaugh, Tyler Allison, Charles Williams and Heath Parker clocked 43.17, behind Lubbock Dunbar, which won in 41.81. Trent O'Neal will accompany the team to San Angelo as an alternate on the relay.

"That's our best time in the relay this year, but I think we'll run a 42.17 and that will come close to medaling at regionals," Shklar said.

Dunbar won the district championship with 142 points, followed by Lubbock Estacado, Randall, Levelland and Pampa. The Harvesters were only eight points out of third place.

Indeed, Pampa was in second place entering the 1600-meter relay, the final event. However, the Harvesters did not field a mile relay team and dropped three places to fifth.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa vaulter Dusty Weatherly cleared a season-high 12-6 to capture fifth place in Saturday's finals.

"That's the most points we've ever scored in the three years I've been here," Shklar said. "That's a tremendous effort — I don't really know what to say. I never dreamt that these kids would compete at that level."

"It makes me believe that there is a justification in athletics, that great young men with great attitudes that don't have a lot of God-given talent still get a great reward. They competed point-blank on guts. They were a crowd pleaser."

The Harvesters also collected two bronze medals. Briggs was third in the long jump with a distance of

20-3, while Mike Jones got third in the 800 with a time of 2:04.8.

Heath Parker clocked 11.08 to take fourth in the 100, only .08 second off the winning pace. Dusty Weatherly posted his top height in a meet this year with a vault of 12-6, good for fifth place, and Bybee finished the 300 hurdles in 41.1 to get fifth.

Charles Williams placed sixth in the 300 hurdles with a 42.2 clocking.

Only the top two finishers in each event will advance to the Region 1-4A Meet, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, in San Angelo.

Lady Harvesters end 7-year District 1-4A winning streak

WOLFFORTH — Pampa's seven-year winning streak at the District 1-4A track and field meet was halted Saturday, but not before five Lady Harvesters reserved tickets to the regional meet two weeks ahead.

The meet championship was in question right up until the final event — the 1600 relay — and the Pampa girls finished with 107 points to take fourth overall, eight points out of first place.

"Usually by the mile relay, we know we've won the meet, but it's a tough district this year," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez, whose team had won the past seven 1-4A titles. "We were proud of the way they ran — there's nothing to be ashamed of."

Kelly Winborne paced the Lady Harvesters with a first-place finish in the 300 hurdles, clocking a season-best time of 47.0. Pampa won silver medals in three other events, including the 400 relay, 100-meter dash and triple jump.

Shanna Molitar was second in the 100 with a time of 12.5, while Nikki Ryan sailed 35-5 1/2 in the triple jump to earn a regional berth.

In the 400 relay, Molitar, Ryan, Christa West and Lisa Jeffery crossed the finish line in a time of 50.3 to round out the Lady Harvesters' list of regional qualifiers. Borger won the sprint relay in 50.0.

"We had to take Shanna Molitar off the mile relay and put her on the first leg of the sprint relay, and that helped us get the sprint relay out," Lopez said.

Going into the meet, there was some doubt about the condition of two Pampa runners, Nikki Ryan and Christa West. Both, however, were able to secure a spot on the regional roster.

"Nikki ran pretty good," Lopez said. "Christa was the one that was kind of injured this meet. She was bothered by a hip pointer and she didn't run at her best."

The Lady Harvesters were in contention for the title throughout the meet, even at the outset of the 1600 relay. As that race began, Levelland, Hereford and Pampa were all tied for second place with 95 points. Borger led the pack with 106.

The Levelland quartet clocked 4:06 to win the mile relay, followed by Hereford in second place at 4:07. Pampa's team, made up of Winborne, West, Christy Jones and Michelle Whitson, collected the bronze with a time of 4:14.30, their best this season. Borger was fourth.

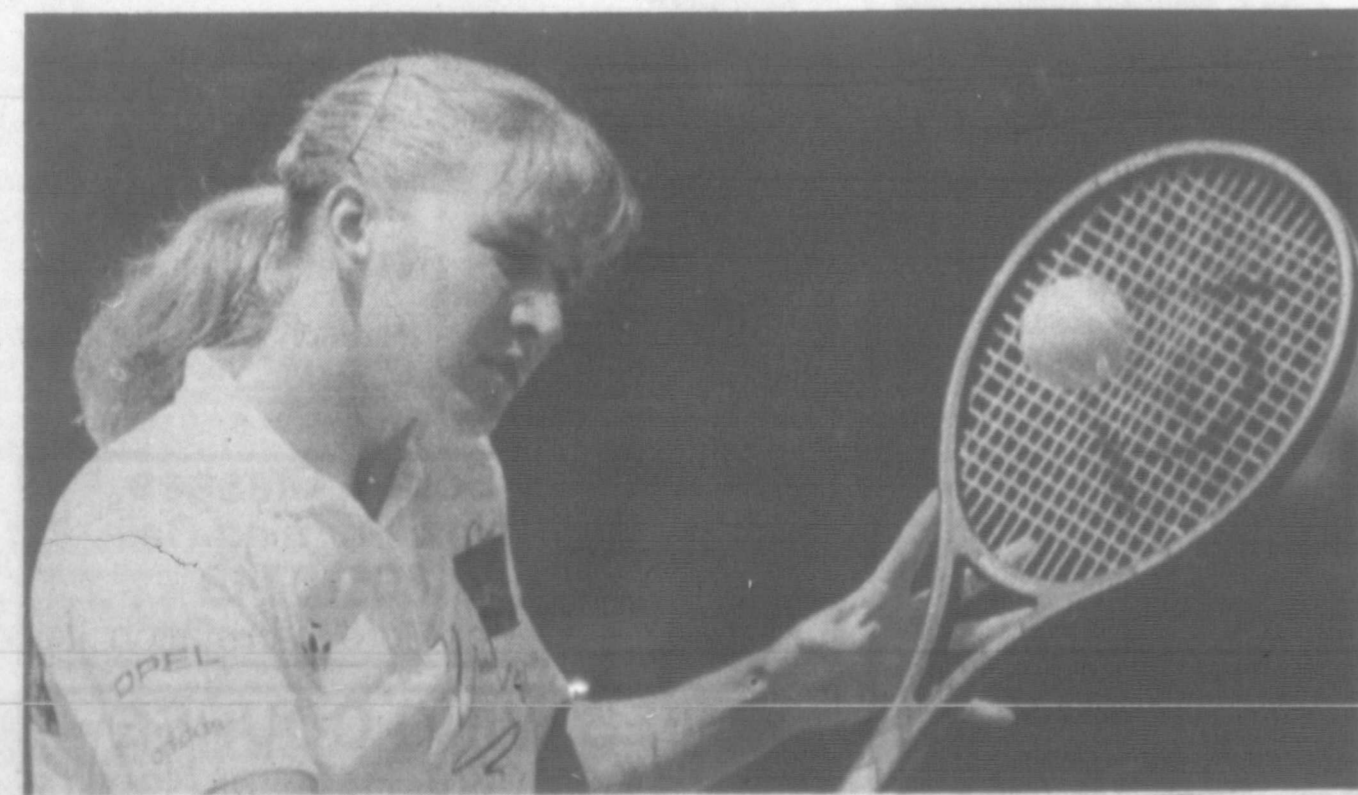
The 1600-relay finish boosted Levelland over the top and the Lovettes grabbed the district championship with 115 points. Borger was second (114) followed by Hereford (111) and Pampa (107), a difference of only eight points from first to fourth.

Pampa's 800 relay, made up of Jeffery, West, Molitar and Ryan, was also third with a time of 1:46.7.

Three other Lady Harvesters collected bronze medals including Ryan in the long jump (16-1 3/4), Jennifer Bailey in the high jump (5-2) and Tara Hamby in the discus (114-9).

"A lot of the girls did their personal bests today and I'm proud of the way we ran," Lopez said. "We're only losing one senior (Tara Hamby) and everybody else will be back."

"They're disappointed about not winning district, but they're young and they'll be back up there on top next year."



(AP Laserphoto)

Steffi Graf returns a shot to Natalia Zvereva during their semifinal match.

Vicario confident she can beat Graf

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — No one bothered to ask Arantxa Sanchez Vicario if she thinks she can beat Steffi Graf in the final of the Bausch & Lomb tennis championships, so she took it upon herself to convey her feelings.

"I feel very confident I can win the tournament," the Spaniard said Saturday after Graf struggled past fifth-seeded Natalia Zvereva and she trounced defending champion Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 6-0 in the semifinals.

"I like to play against the best players. I have nothing to lose," she said, looking ahead to Sunday's rematch of the 1989 French Open final, won by Sanchez Vicario.

"I'm going to play my game, give it everything I have, and see what happens," the No. 3 seed

added. "If I play like I did against Sabatini, I'll have a chance."

Graf, who has won 56 consecutive matches since losing to Sanchez Vicario in Paris last June, certainly looked beatable in defeating an exhausted Zvereva 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 in the first semifinal.

The West German, ranked No. 1 in the world, squandered two set points before winning the first tiebreaker 10-8, then lost control of the second set after rallying from a 1-5 deficit to lead 6-5.

Zvereva, coming off a three-set quarterfinal victory over Zina Garrison on Friday night, said fatigue became a factor in the second set despite her domination of Graf.

Surviving match point with Graf up 6-5 revived her hopes, but the 18-year-old Soviet didn't have much left after winning the second tiebreaker 7-4.

"I wasn't really thinking I could

win the second set," said Zvereva, who is ranked 18th in the world.

"That I won the second set was a miracle. Then, I wasn't capable of playing the third set," added Zvereva, who turns 19 on Monday.

Graf, 20, broke the Soviet's serve in the first and third games of the last set for a 3-0 lead, then did it again to finish the two-hour, eight-minute match.

"Today, I was too defensive in the beginning, and yesterday I was too aggressive," Graf said. "I didn't have balance, doing the right things at the right times."

"When I was up, when I had game points, I made mistakes which I usually don't do," she added. "I would have liked to have done better, but I'm in the final and I'm happy about that."

Sanchez won the last eight games against Sabatini, who's ranked No. 3 in the world.

Harvesters win ugly over Frenship, 7-4

WOLFFORTH — The Harvesters didn't get many hits, but they made up for it with aggressive baserunning in a 7-4 victory over Frenship Saturday in District 1-4A baseball action.

Pampa only managed five hits, three less than the Tigers, but they kept Frenship catcher Brad Cade off-guard all day. As a result, the Harvesters racked up three runs in the first frame off one hit, then three more in the third off another.

"We ran and stole some bases and forced them into some mistakes," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, whose team remained in sole possession of third place with an 8-2 record in District 1-4A, 14-2 overall. "Their catcher really hurt them with his throws."

Pampa scored what proved to be the winning run in the third inning. Brandon Knutson, who reached base on a lead-off double, went to third on a wild pitch. Tory Peet cruised to first on a walk and was relieved by pinch-runner Quincy Williams.

That's when Cade's arm got the Tigers in trouble. He overthrew second baseman Jarred Griffin as Williams was stealing second. Knutson scored and Williams made it all the way to third. Designated hitter Steve Sanders reached base on a walk and Frenship committed two more errors to send both basemen home.

All told, Pampa scored three runs in the third off one hit, two walks, two stolen bases and three Tiger errors.

"We won ugly again, but it counts," Porter said. "We played good defense, although we made a few mental errors. I think the long road trips are hard on these kids."

Frenship's pitcher and second baseman combined to help Pampa get three runs in the first frame.

Pampa shortstop Chris Roden walked and made it to second on a single by Brandon Knutson.

Pitcher Storm Murry attempted to pick off Roden on second base and he threw the ball past second baseman Griffin. In fact, he threw it past center fielder Michael McKelvy as well, and the ball rolled to a stop against the outfield fence. Both runners scored.

Pampa's James Bybee followed with a triple to center field and Tory Peet drove him in with the Harvesters' only RBI of the day, a double to left-center. It put Pampa on top 3-0.

Knutson went 3-2/3 innings on the mound to improve his record to 5-1. He struck out seven and gave up four hits and three walks (all in the fourth inning) before giving way to reliever Quincy Williams with two men on and two out.

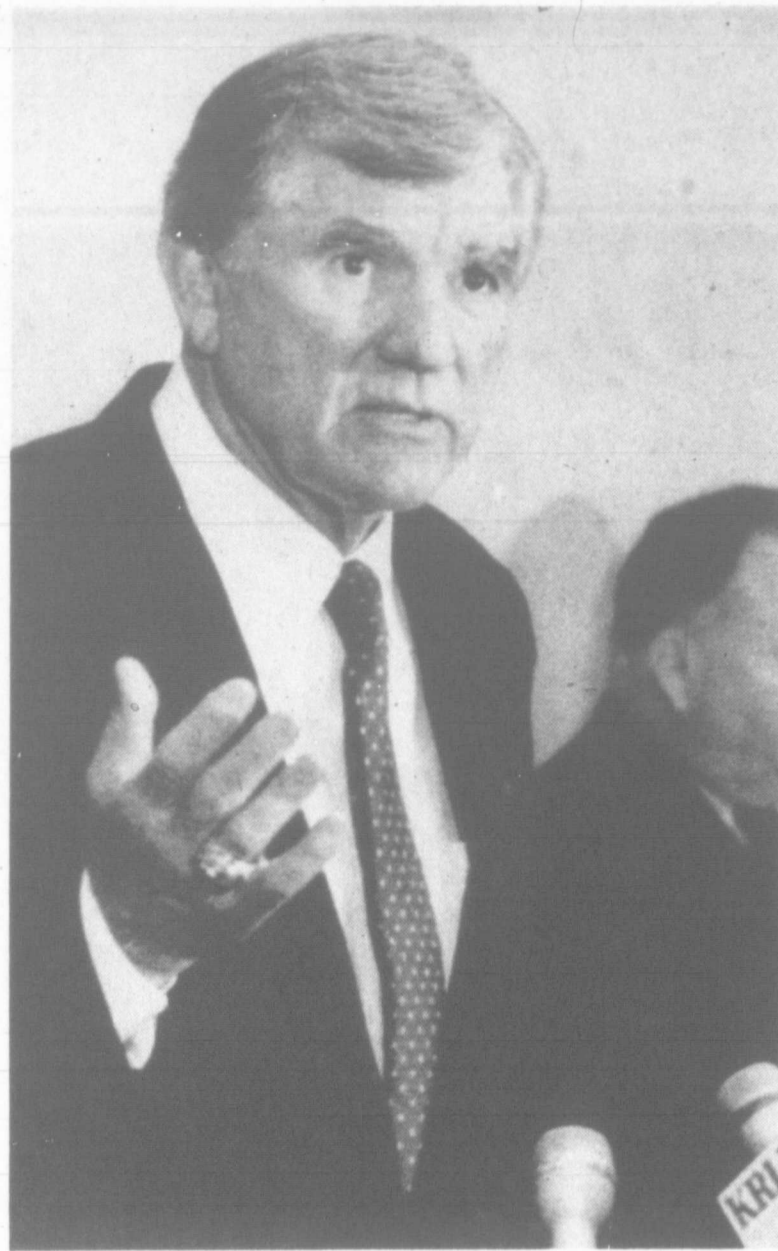
"Knutson pitched a really good game," Porter said. "He walked a few, but we've got enough pitching depth that we can bring someone else in if he's having trouble."

Williams collected his third save of the year with 3-1/3 innings of work, yielding four hits and no walks on one strike out.

Knutson and Bybee led all hitters at the plate. Knutson was 2-for-4, including a single and double, while Bybee went 2-for-3 with a single, triple and one walk.

Storm Murry was credited with the loss for Frenship as his mound record dipped to 3-3. The Tigers fell to 3-7 in district and 6-12 overall in sixth place.

Pampa trails first-place Lubbock Estacado (10-0) by two games and second-place Lubbock Dunbar (9-1) by one. The Harvesters will travel to Dalhart Monday for a noon start. Tuesday they host Randall at Harvester Field.



(AP Laserphoto)

SMU athletic director and head football coach Forrest Gregg answers questions last week

Attitudes improve at SMU after Gregg's appointment

DALLAS (AP) — Even after the return of competition to Southern Methodist's scandal-scarred football program, many university supporters said problems continued under the school's athletic director.

But the appointment of Forrest Gregg as new director of athletics has given a boost to the program that rose from the ashes of the NCAA's so-called "death penalty."

"Now, with Gregg there, that will change a lot of attitudes," said Charles T. Terrell, who played football for the Mustangs from 1957 to 1959. "Forrest is loved, respected, talented, genuine."

"That will bring people back," he said. "It's not that they were hurt or angry. Some just said, 'So be it.' With Gregg, you're hard pressed not to be supportive."

Gregg replaces Doug Single, who resigned last week to become president and chief executive officer of Special Olympics International.

Single came to SMU on Oct. 2, 1987 to try to rejuvenate the Mustangs' athletic program, battered by the "play-for-pay" scandal that included Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who was on the school's board of regents.

The NCAA imposed the "death penalty" sanctions on football play in February 1987 for the alumni slush fund scandal.

Some coaches, alumni and support personnel told the Dallas Times Herald they did not like Single and have been wary of SMU's commitment to athletics since the return of football there.

Steve Wilensky, an associate athletic director for fund-raising, described the feelings of many as "the way a nation feels after it has been defeated in a war."

"We were out there fighting on the front line for a cause, but we lost," said Wilensky. "Now, who are these people in our country?"

Officials said the result was a divided family mostly working toward the same goal: to build winning programs in football, basketball and other sports with integrity and within the university's educational mission.

But Terrell said he was disgusted with what he saw as an unrealistic admissions policy which kept the Mustangs from recruiting smart, talented student-athletes. Many instead chose other universities, he said.

Some coaches, alumni and other personnel told the newspaper they felt hurt, left out and alienated after the return of football. Others said they didn't care anymore.

The final say on whether a prospective student-athlete would be accepted to SMU was with Andrew Bryant, director of admissions. But borderline cases went before a committee which often took a long time to respond.

"They have to have the tools to work with," said Terrell of the coaches, adding that he doesn't want SMU to lower its admissions standards, just improve the process.

"If you compete in Division I athletics, you have to be realistic in the real world, you must get in line with what the rest of Division I schools are doing."

Harvester golfers finish season third in district standings

HEREFORD — During the last half of the 1980s, the Harvester golf team earned a reputation for snatching regional berths from the jaws of defeat.

The jaws closed a little too quickly on Friday.

Pampa entered the fourth and final round of District 1-4A competition in third place, five strokes behind Levelland and 27 back of Borger. The Harvesters were unable to close the gap Friday, shooting 324 to capture third place with an overall score of 1278.

Borger finished at 1238 to win the district crown, followed by runner-up Levelland at 1269, nine shots

ahead of Pampa. The Bulldogs and the Lobos will advance to the Region 1-4A Tournament, scheduled for April 23 and 24 at San Angelo.

"I wish we could have played better, but we ran out of holes," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "We just never did have a good day this year. I felt like the first round is what really hurt us."

The Harvesters opened the district tourney last Friday with a score of 307 at Lubbock's Elm Grove Course, which put them in third place. They never got any closer, posting a 315 at the Levelland Country Club in the second round, a 332 at Phillips in the third and final-

ly a 324 at John Pittman Municipal on Friday.

"No excuses — we just got outplayed," McCullough said. "Levelland deserved to win. They were on a roll. I feel like we were about a week away from playing a good round."

Ryan Teague paced the Harvesters with a 77, bringing his tournament total to 308. Matt McDaniel shot a 78 to finish with a three-round 244, followed by Mark Wood (81-318), Jay Earp (88-347) and Jason Harris (88-253, three-round score).

"Ryan came on strong on the front nine today (Friday)," McCul-

lough said. "But Darren Waters of Levelland (who won the medalist title) got real hot on the back and Ryan's game just kind of tapered off."

"On that course, the back nine was built a lot later than the front nine and it's really a completely different course. The greens are different, the tees are different... Ryan didn't play it as well, and Waters played it better."

Waters topped all golfers with a 293 overall. Eric Teague of Borger was next at 298.

See today's Scoreboard for individual results of the District 1-4A tournament.

Astros' Davis discovers new sense of passion at the plate

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Glenn Davis is a Good Samaritan armed with a heavy club.

He uses it to hit home runs for the Houston Astros and earn money for the Glenn Davis Home for Boys in Columbus, Ga.

"After you've been in the league for a while, things can become routine," Davis said.

But not this year. There is power and passion in every Davis swing.

"Now I have these kids to provide for, and there's nothing routine when I go to the plate," he said. "I'm not only trying to get a hit to help us win, I'm trying to do something for those kids."

Playing well keeps his salary up — he has a \$1.9 million contract for this year — and allows him to donate more for his boys' home. So far he has contributed more than \$250,000.

It's no novelty for an athlete who spent a troubled youth to make charitable contributions. Such charity often receives yawns from a cynical public that sees it as just another tax write-off.

But it's not always easy being a Good Samaritan, and few do it with as much gusto as Davis.

"The more I do as a player, the more help the kids can get," Davis said. "I'm saying that from the bottom of my heart. I'm not saying that out of being selfish or seeking exposure. It's the truth."

The truth is, Davis is telling the truth.

He grew up the product of a broken home, verged on juvenile delinquency and even thought of suicide.

He admits spending his early baseball career drinking and carousing.

"I went until I didn't think I could go any more," Davis said. "I was ready to check it in. I finally asked the Lord to do something with my life."

Davis received a helping hand and now he's trying to give one back.

He helped break ground in Columbus, Ga. last week on the

Glenn Davis Home for Boys with the aim of helping youngsters overcome some of the same obstacles he faced.

His home will be run in conjunction with Georgia's Kings Ranch, founded 12 years ago by Tom Owens. Land has been donated, and Kings Ranch administrators will help design and supervise the Davis home.

It initially will provide housing for 10-12 youths, and there are plans for a home for girls.

"It's been a seed planted in me for a long time, as long ago as there was someone who helped me out," Davis said. "Now I want to return the favor."

This project casts a different light on Davis. Though he's unquestionably among the league's elite power hitters with 30 or more homers in three of the last four years, his actions off the field have raised eyebrows.

Davis has fought his own moods and emotions throughout his big league career. His brooding can leave a distorted picture of his true nature.

He smashed a mirror in the Astros' clubhouse last season in frustration.

He is often absent for interviews after games whether he has hit two homers or struck out three times.

"I know a lot of people don't understand me," Davis said. "But there's more behind what I do than people see."

The same man spends part of the off-season each year in Korea with his Korean-born wife Teresa, visiting children's hospitals and conducting baseball clinics.

Davis asked that a major beer sponsor not use his name in connection with its promotions last season. Davis escaped injury in an alcohol-related auto accident at a teenager.

"I almost denied myself the opportunity to become a major league player," he said. "Kids don't need to hear that everybody drinks or that if you want to be with the 'in' crowd, you have to drink."

It's a message Davis surely will deliver in person to the youths who fill his home.

Briefs

PHS Soccer

The Harvester and Lady Harvester soccer teams will continue league play Tuesday when they travel to Caprock for 5:30 p.m. games.

The girls are 0-3 on the season as they near the district's halfway point. After meeting Caprock Tuesday for the first time, they'll play each team once more in the second rotation, beginning with Tascosa on Monday, April 23.

The Harvesters are 3-2 overall, 2-2 in district, following Thursday's 3-1 loss to Amarillo High. Coach Mike Redwine credited the Pampa defense for holding the Sandies to three goals. AHS is averaging seven goals per game.

"I also thought Glen Baggett, Jeff Lamb and J.R. Jones all three did a nice job playing fullback in that game," Redwine said. "Jeff was a part-time starter last year, but Glen and J.R. are both in their first seasons with us and have done well."

After Tuesday's game at Caprock, the boys host Canyon-Randall Friday night at 8.

JV Baseball

Pampa's junior varsity baseball team lost a 12-10 decision to Palo Duro in the consolation finals of the Amarillo Tournament Friday afternoon. The Harvesters advanced to the game by defeating Tascosa's JV, 9-6, Friday morning.

Buddy Plunk picked up the mound win for Pampa in the first game as the Harvesters went on top, 3-0, in the first inning and never trailed the remainder of the game.

Erin Frye was credited with the loss in the consolation finals. Pampa surrendered 11 hits and 12 runs while committing two errors against the Dons. Palo Duro's Burrier was the winning pitcher. Pampa finished with 10 hits and 10 runs.

The varsity and JV squads will play a doubleheader at Dalhart Monday beginning at noon.

College Basketball

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Purdue coach Gene Keady was reprimanded by the NCAA and the school is having \$10,000 of its share of 1990 tournament revenues withheld.

The action comes in the wake of Keady's angry tirade against the officiating in the Boilermakers' 73-72 Midwest Regional loss to Texas March 18. Keady will pay the \$10,000 out of his own pocket, said Purdue athletic director George King.

The action reduces Purdue's revenue from the tournament to approximately \$560,000, a portion of which goes to the Big Ten Conference.

Pro Football

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Mendes, New England's director of player personnel, says Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson has called him several times in recent weeks to see if the Patriots would be interested in trading for quarterback Steve Walsh.

The Patriots' response, thus far, has been a resounding "no."

"We've talked several times concerning Steve Walsh. I don't think he's in our plans at this time. We think our best approach in terms of quarterback at this time is to go through the draft."

The Patriots own the third pick in the draft, which Dallas would like to acquire.

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For-profit schools have highest loan default rates in Texas

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students are defaulting on millions of dollars in government-backed loans after attending expensive for-profit trade schools across Texas that offer training for jobs with little demand, officials say.

In a report this week, the U.S. Education Department said millions of dollars in loans are in default in Texas and those with the highest rates are the for-profit trade schools.

Leading the list is Eason's Institute of Technology in San Antonio. The report said 79.5 percent of 521 students scheduled to begin repayment in 1988 defaulted on loans worth \$737,442.

The school with the greatest amount of money in default, \$7.6 million, was identified as Professional Career Centers of Houston. The Education Department said 49 percent of 4,678 students scheduled to begin repayment had defaulted on their loans.

The report covers students scheduled to begin repaying their loans between Oct. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1988, and defaulted that year or in

the following fiscal year.

When default rates go above 20 percent, schools must establish default management plans approved by the Education Department. Beginning in 1991, schools with default rates above 60 percent may be expelled from federal aid programs.

Texas had two schools with default rates above 60 percent and dozens with default rates above 20 percent.

George Torres, governmental affairs specialist for the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp., which administers the guaranteed student loan program for the state, said

about \$308.5 million in student loans has gone into default in the state. The total, however, does not represent portions of defaulted loans that have since been repaid.

The state's gross default rate, Torres said, is 15.3 percent, but that number does not take into consideration dollars that have actually been repaid on the defaulted loans. If those repayments were included, the rate would be about half that.

Although the for-profit schools in Texas have the highest default rates, Torres said the average default rate is actually higher among community colleges by 2 percent to 3 percent.

Torres said the high default rates

among the for-profit trade schools are the result of a combination of factors: the low-income students served, the high costs of classes, and the low-paying jobs for which many students are trained.

"Most who go go because they need a job, they're low-income, and the propriety schools charge a lot of money for their courses. And when the individual leaves the school, even if they go through a quality program, they still may not have a job, they're still going to be low-income. The difference is that they have a \$6,000 or \$7,000 debt," Torres said.

The trade-school students are gen-

erally training for entry-level jobs that pay the minimum wage or slightly higher, Torres said.

Another problem, he said, is that many schools offer courses for professions for which there is no market.

The schools don't use labor market information to decide what courses to offer, Torres said. A state agency that offers that kind of data has been contacted by only one such trade school.

"These schools are offering courses of study for which there is no demand," he said. "The bottom line is when a school is charging \$4,000 to \$5,000 to \$6,000 to be a

bartender, security guard or brick layer, and you go through the course and get certified and try to get a job, you're going to have a fairly large debt and a hard time paying off the loan."

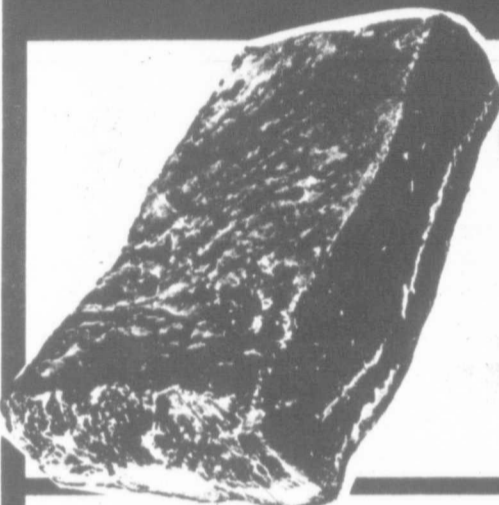
The Texas Education Agency's proprietary school staff, which regulates about 70 percent of the state's some 500 for-profit trade schools, is now attempting to keep better track of what the schools are doing, Torres said.

The agency is also putting together a first-ever cost-comparison handbook listing all of the state's schools and what they offer, Torres said.

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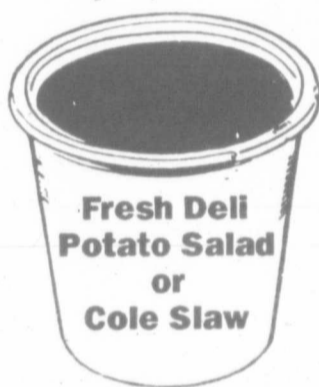
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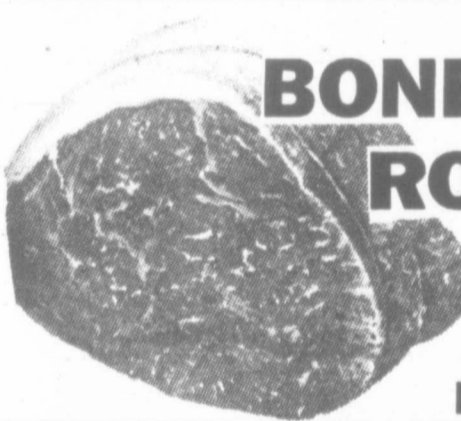
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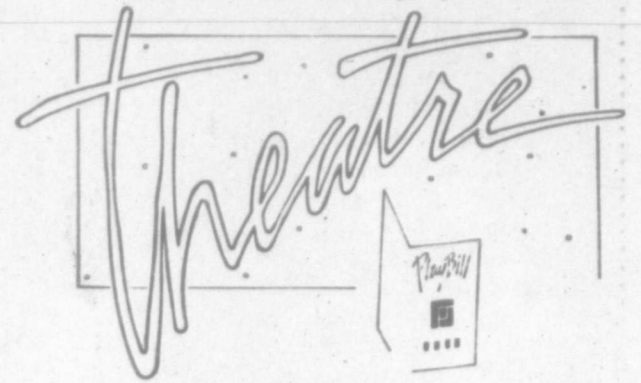
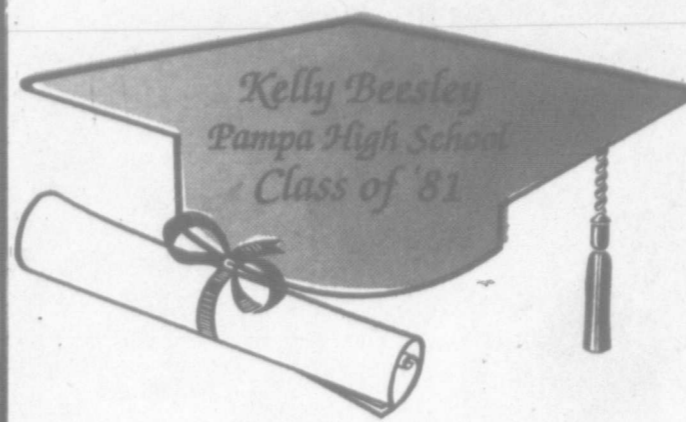
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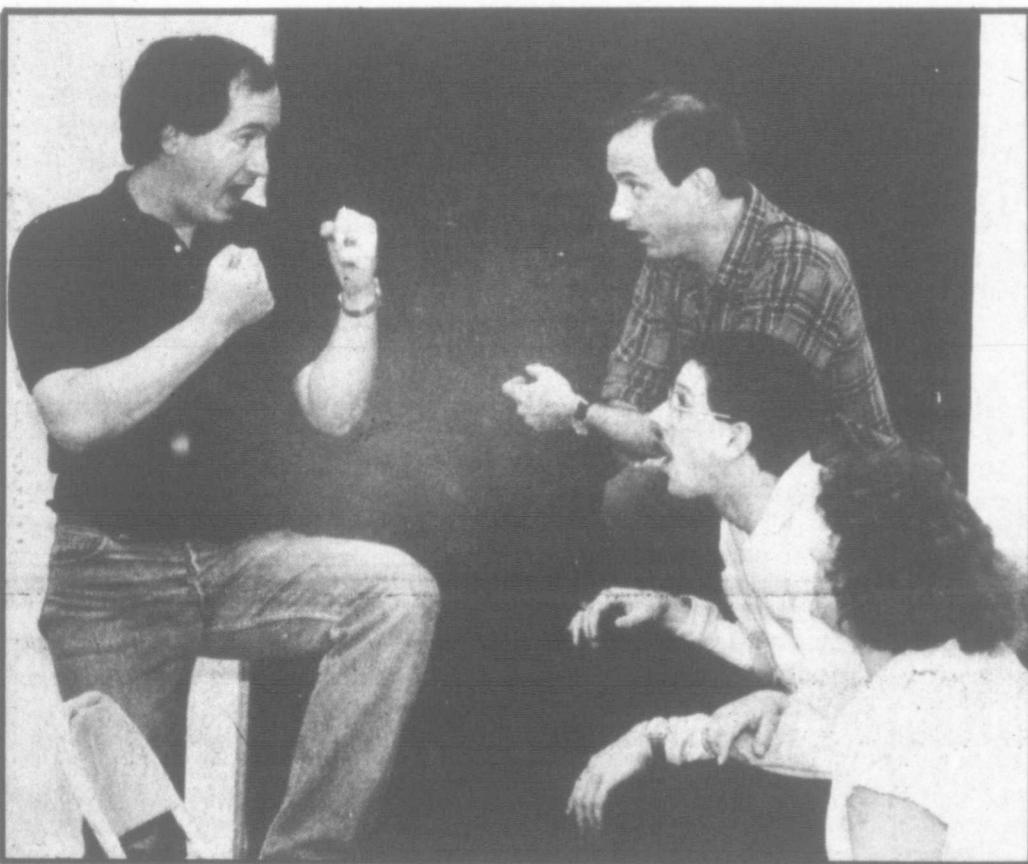
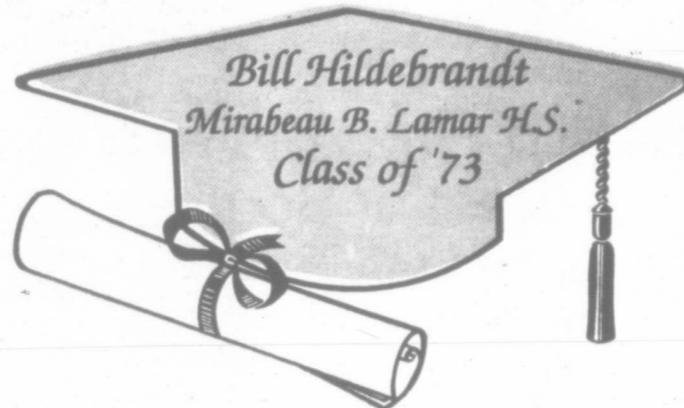
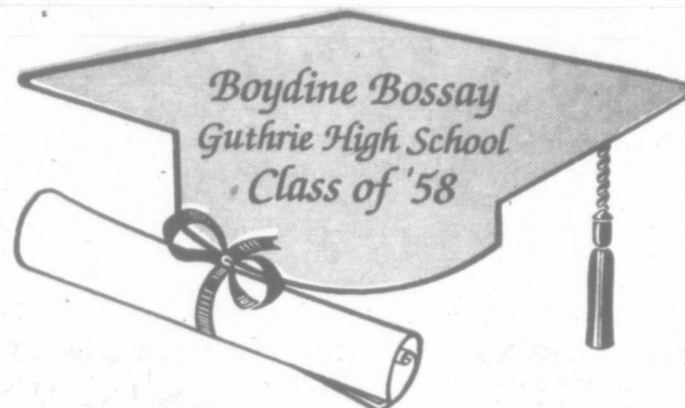
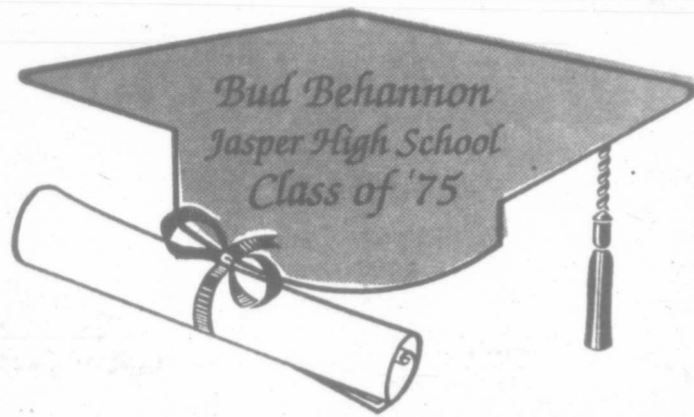
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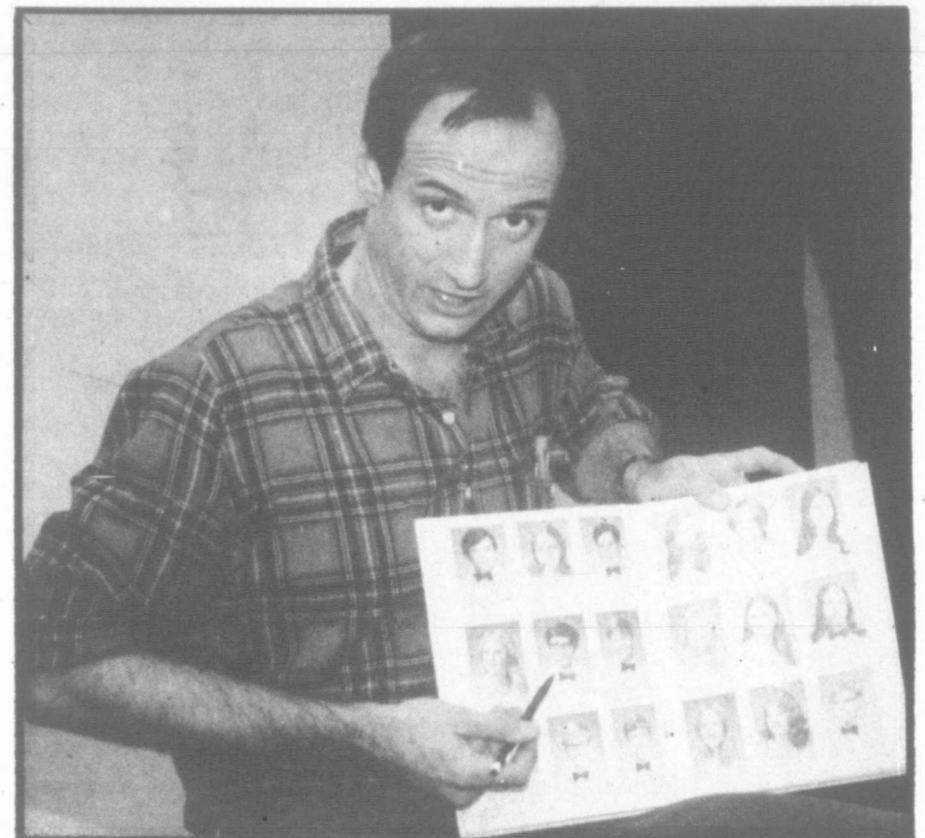
Cindy Judson, center, sings "Diary of a Homecoming Queen" and relives those glorious moments when "the marching band was playing, and the kids all threw confetti, and I feel like I still have some in my hair." Framing her as the wistful memories fade to the reality of being a not-so-glamorous housewife and mother years later are from left Kelly Beesley, Boydine Bossay, Tom McGuire, Bill Hildebrandt, Janet Whitsell and Jeff Hogan.



Is There Life After High School?



Bud Behannon, left, plays a character named Eddie Rondello, and relives for his reunion friends the outcome of his first fight in high school. Listening to his tale are Bill Hildebrandt, Jeff Hogan and Kelly Beesley.



"And here's a picture of me, Harvey Bellerby, co-chairman of the Logarithm League," says Bill Hildebrandt, as he relates to the audience the fateful outcome the day the most popular girl in school ask him to help her cheat on a final exam.



"If I only was half as good in high school as I am in my second thoughts," sing Tom McGuire, left, Cindy Judson, Jeff Hogan and Janet Whitsell as they all have "Second Thoughts" about high school memories and things that might have been said.

The ACT I stage located at Pampa Mall is being transformed into a high school gymnasium complete with school lockers for their final show of the season - *Is There Life After High School?* directed by Sandy Crosswhite. Book is by Jeffrey Kindley and music and lyrics are by Craig Carnelia. The play was first performed in New York City in 1982.

Cast members for the musical comedy include Janet Whitsell, Cindy Judson, Kelly Beesley, Boydine Bossay, Bud Behannon, Bill Hildebrandt, Jeff Hogan and Tom McGuire.

"There's a kid inside all of us that only takes an outside trigger to reappear," says Crosswhite. "The opening number 'The Kid Inside' invites the audience to come along and revive the kid inside to enjoy this play."

Is There Life After High School? is a series of vignettes in dialogue and song remembering first dates, the yearbook, the prom, homecoming, fist fights, gym class, class nerds and class bullies.

"I learned to count to 10 in French. I learned to cut a frog in two. I learned that showing how you feel can be a deadly thing to do," sings Hildebrandt in "Things I Learned in High School," the second number in the show before going into his monologue as Harvey Bellerby, co-chairman of the Logarithm League.

"If I was only half as good in high school as I am in my second thoughts," sing McGuire, Judson, Hogan, Behannon and Whitsell as they team up to perform "Second Thoughts", a song that remembers, sometimes painfully, friends that were snubbed, speeches that were flubbed, things that should have been said or done.

"Nothing Really Happened" is a number performed by the ladies as they each remember that special someone and a special date.

Whitsell is joined by the cast as she performs "For Them", a song that talks about the close ties generated in four years of team playing.

"Diary of a Homecoming Queen" relives for one woman, played by Judson, the thrill of the Homecoming Queen coronation balanced against the not-so-glamorous life of being married to the "football king".

ACT II opens with a rousing tribute by the cast to all those band instruments tucked away in "thousands of closets" in a number called "Thousands of Trumpets."

Transforming the gym for the reunion puts the finishing touches on the play as classmates gather for a 20-year reunion.

"I know the guys are in ties and the girls have new names, but it's high school all over again," sings Hogan in "High School All Over Again".

Judson and Whitsell pair up to sing "Fran and Janie," a song about being girlfriends in high school and all the things they used to do together - sleeping over, playing records, sharing secrets.

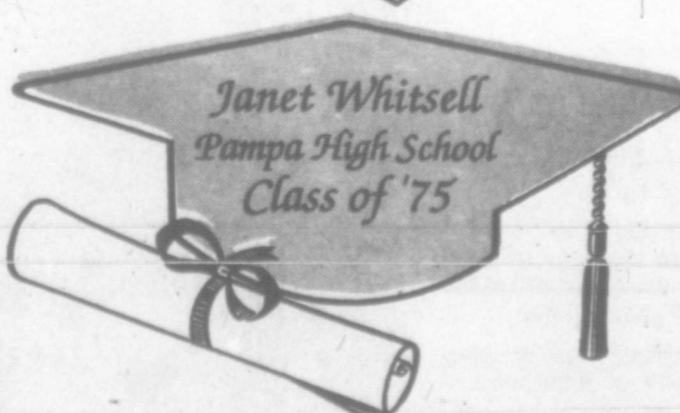
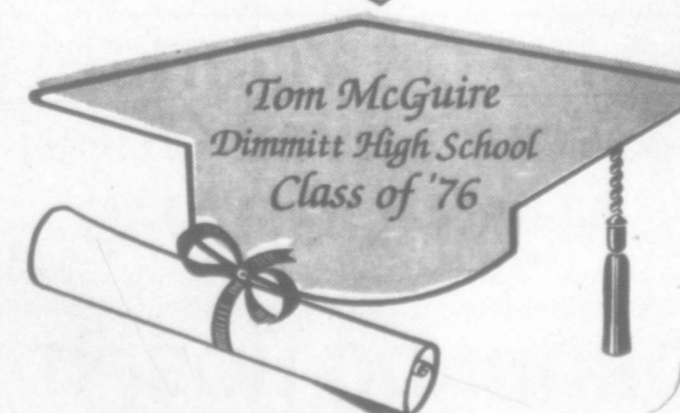
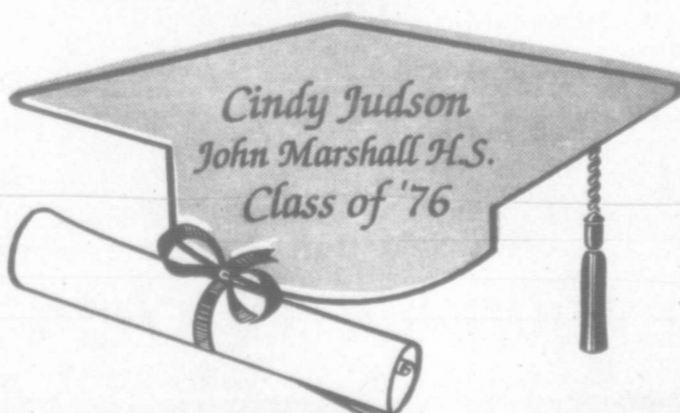
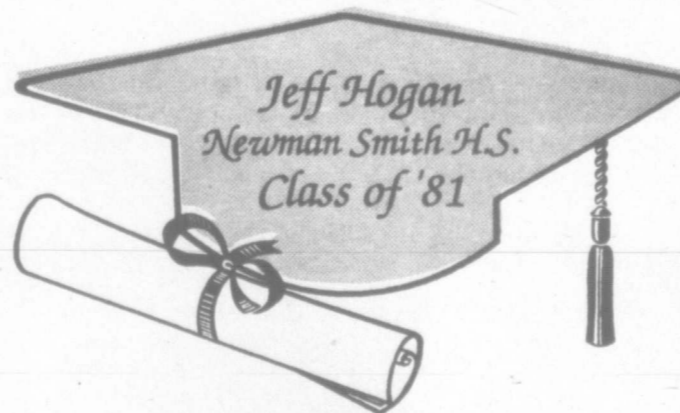
A reprise of "The Kid Inside" completes the evening's entertainment.

Crew members include Bettany Cisneros, assistant to the director and stage manager; Berinda Turcotte and Teresa Kaiser, sound technicians; and Rick Crosswhite, lighting.

Production dates are April 20-21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. and April 22 for a 2 p.m. matinee.

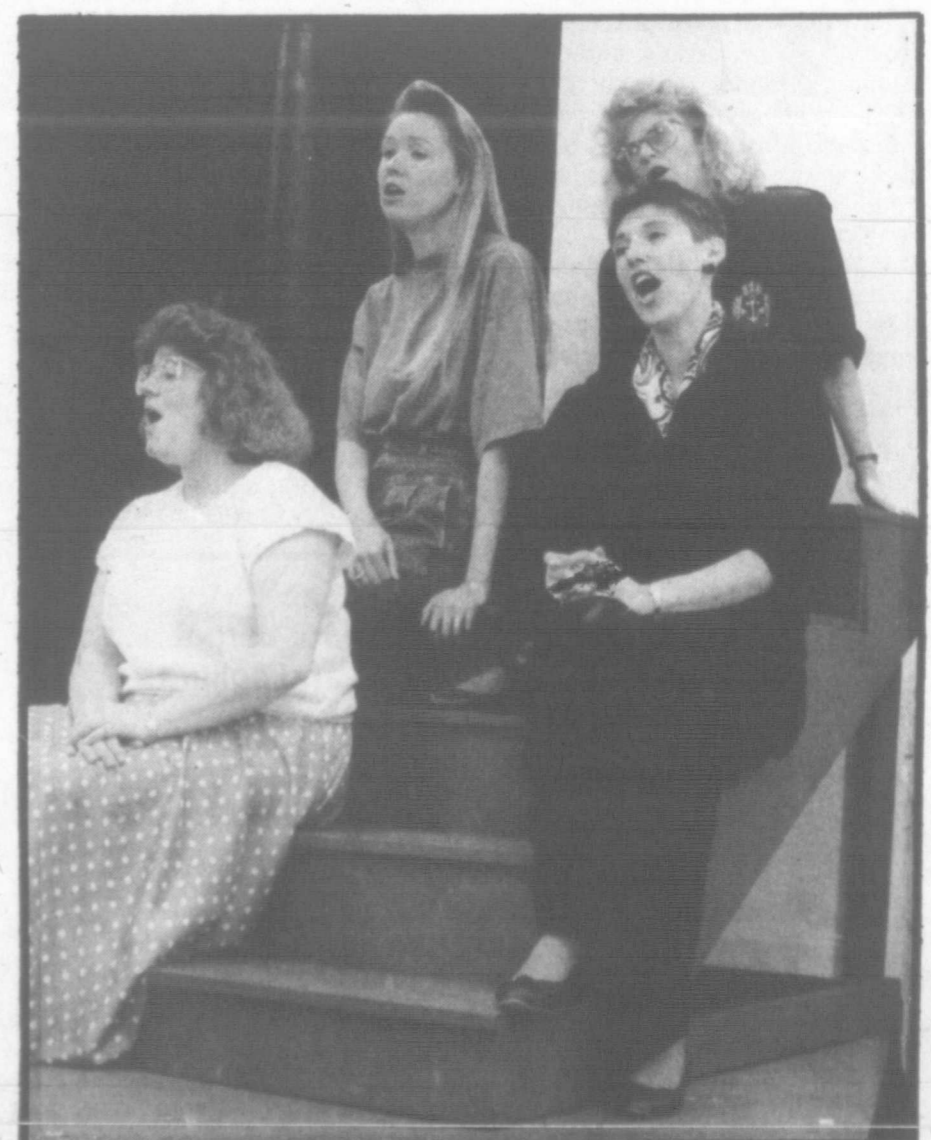
"This show will not be dinner theatre," says Crosswhite. "For our first two shows we have had to turn audiences away due to the limited seating required of tables for dinner theatre. We anticipate being able to seat 90 people per performance comfortably and because of the intimacy of our theatre in the Pampa Mall, there shouldn't be any 'bad' seats."

For more information or ticket reservations call 665-7212.



Lifestyles

Story by Kayla Pursley
Photography by Bud Behannon & Kayla Pursley



The ladies in the cast from left, Kelly Beesley, Janet Whitsell, Boydine Bossay and Cindy Judson join forces to sing "Nothing Really Happened" - a poignant review of that special date with that special guy in high school.



Christopher Lynn Steward & Lanisa Lee Topper

Topper - Steward

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Topper announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lanisa Lee, to Christopher Lynn Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward.

The couple plan to be married on July 20 in the Hobart Baptist Church. The future bride is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed at Wal-Mart.

The prospective groom is a 1988 Pampa High School graduate and works at IRI.

Play vital to child's growth

Parents are often concerned about how to play with and how much time to spend playing with a child. Today we explore this positive parental skill of play and its importance to a child's growth and development.

Play is vital to a child's total growth. In play, he practices his skills and develops theories about the world; he investigates and experiments; he gains control of himself and parts of his world; he learns about success and failure; about what he is good at and what he is interested in; he imitates behavior, preparing himself to be a part of our society; he begins to be creative and develops his own unique individual style.

There are three kinds of skills that are very much related to play and are necessary for successful learning, independent behavior, and effective communication with people. These are:

(1) **Cognitive Skills** - (a) attention skills such as persistence, curiosity, and exploration; (b) perceptual skills, including the ability to notice discrepancies and to learn from observation; (c) conceptual skills such as anticipating consequences, taking the perspective of another person, planning and carrying out activities, developing strategies for problem solving, and acquiring basic knowledge.

(2) **Behavioral Skills** - (a) motor skills such as manipulation of objects and control of body position; (b) control skills, including the ability to carry out instructions and to inhibit impulsive behavior; and (c) self-care skills such as toileting and eating in a regular manner.

(3) **Social Skills** - (a) being able to understand and use language; (b) being able to use adults as resources by getting their attention and asking for help when necessary; and (c) developing personal skills such as feelings of self-worth and independence, the ability to express feelings, being able to feel and express warmth, be flexible, and to cooperate with others.

Remember that children don't complete this learning through their play but begin their life-long path of learning. What can you as a parent do?

(1) Be aware of the stages of development to know the direction in which your child is heading. By doing this, you can provide oppor-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

opportunities for the child to discover for herself the physical properties of objects and the logical relationships among them.

(2) Watch your child's signals about what he's trying to do. By reading the signals, you can figure out what the child is ready for next.

(3) Watch the balance of your child's day to see that she has time with you and other people, time alone, time inside and time outside, time for resting, and time for play.

(4) Remember that love, learning, and play are all related, and that interaction between parent and child is more important than a specific toy or skill.

Here are some guidelines for parents when playing with their small child: (1) Keep in mind that the parent's role is that of a facilitator who sets up the opportunity to play and helps with play if necessary. (2) Try to tune in to your child and allow him to play with toys or objects in his own way rather than the way you think he should. Avoid playing for the child. (3) Allow your child to solve his own problems as much as possible (rather than always retrieving toys for him, for example). (4) Let a child play with a toy as long as he's interested in it. (5) Rotate toys to provide variety and extend the length of time the toys will be interesting.

From the child's point of view, play is his doorway to the world. He uses every experience to add to his growing store of information about himself and his environment. In play with his parent's and alone, a child's self-confidence in what he can do is enhanced. Child's play, like adult's work, expresses what the person is, what he likes, and what's on his mind in addition to providing valuable opportunities for growth and development.

For more information on your positive parenting skills, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



Douglas Morgan White & Darla Lacy

Lacy - White

Grace and Pancho Lacy of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla, to Douglas Morgan White, son of Eleanor and Charles White of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on May 26 in the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of business administration in finance degree from West Texas State University. She has served as an American Cancer Society board member and is currently employed by Amarillo National Bank as a loan review officer.

The prospective groom received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He has been employed since 1985 as a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Amarillo.

Amarillo Fine Arts Association plans 'Best of Southwest' show

The Amarillo Fine Arts Association will present the 20th annual "Best of the Southwest" Spring Edition Fine Arts Show, April 27 through May 4.

Entries for the show will be accepted on Wednesday, April 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the First National Bank, Centennial Room in Amarillo.

Judging will be on Thursday, April 26. This year's judge is Dorothy Barta of Dallas.

Spearman plans Miss Palo Duro Scholarship Pageant

Spearman Chamber of Commerce is planning a Miss Palo Duro Scholarship Pageant as a preliminary to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant as well as the Miss America Pageant.

The Pageant will be Saturday, August 4 at the Spearman High School Auditorium. The winner will advance to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth in July, 1991.

Contestants must be a resident of Texas six months prior to the pageant and 17 years of age by Sept. 1, 1990. Maximum age is 26

Categories for entries are oil/acrylic, watercolor, sculpture, pastel, photography, stained glass and drawing.

Cash awards will be given in each category and a \$250 Best of Show award, for a total of \$1,825.

Cost per entry is \$8 for members of Amarillo Fine Arts and \$16 for non-members. For more information contact Kyle Singleton 359-1707.

Contestants must also be a high school graduate by Sept. 1, 1991 to be eligible to compete in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant.

Executive director of the pageant is Sheri Benton. The contest is limited to the top 33 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

For more information contact Benton at 659-2441 or contact Brett Whitford at the Spearman Chamber of Commerce, 659-5555.



Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Ray Doan
Annetta Michell Sudderth

Sudderth - Doan

Annetta Michell Sudderth and Johnny Ray Doan were united in marriage on March 23, 1990 in the Priest Park Church of God with Reverend Harris officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sudderth of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lamb of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Bromlow of Pampa and Max Doan of Houston.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Judy Henderson of Pampa. Serving the groom as best man was Bryan Henderson, also of Pampa. Ring bearer was Mark D. Lamb III. Seating the guests were Brian Sudderth of Garland and Darren Gee of Pampa.

Carrie Ann Stanglin registered guests. Valorie Molone and Kenny Meckfessel were the vocalists.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Energas Flame Room. Serving at the reception were Trina Doan, Judy Henderson, and Charlene Gee.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and currently is employed at Bealls Department Store. The groom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is a draftsman at Topographic Land Surveyors.

Lifestyles policy

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

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

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

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

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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Carmen' comes to town on April 28

The popular opera *Carmen* will bring to Pampa a host of area talent in a one-night performance at M.K. Brown Auditorium, April 28, beginning at 8 p.m. The tragic love story set in 1820 in Seville, Spain, of the beautiful gypsy girl, Carmen, and the handsome brigadier, Don José, and vain bullfighter, Escamillo, will be performed in English.

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 Lescau*, *Tosca*, and *Arabella*.

Artistic director is Mila Gibson Burkhard, 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.

Wanda Kitt will play the fiery role of Carmen. The cast are primarily the same as last year's sell-out production of *Carmen*, according to Burkhard.

New to the cast will be a 40 member children's chorus comprised of members of the Pampa Elementary Chorus and Lefors Elementary Choral students with the assistance of directors Wanetta Hill and Lela Harris.

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. Popular songs from the opera include "Song of the Torreador" and "Gypsy Song."

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.

PFAA will host a dinner preceding the opera and a champagne/essert reception following the opera. Tickets for the "gala" are \$25 and include opera seating. This production is made possible through grants from Amarillo College, Amarillo Opera Inc., the PFAA and the McCarley Foundation. Performance tickets are available at Tarpley's Music Store or by mail from PFAA, Box 818, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Coronado Dance Club 30 years young

Happy Easter to one and all! Women of the Moose hosted an Easter egg hunt last Saturday afternoon in the Hobart Street Park for their children and grandchildren, ages 12 or younger, about 30 children in all. Joyce Mann, chairman, Mary Lance, Leonard David, Trent Loter, Leonard and James Owens, Raul Soriano and Randy Swires hid the 35 dozen eggs dyed by Joyce, Geneva Corcoran, Lula May Engle and Bunny Anderson. The 30 egg hunters scurried about looking for the prize eggs.

At least 50 children of Coronado Hospital employees enjoyed the annual hospital Easter egg hunt last Saturday morning. Prize eggs contained coupons from McDonald's. Ida Hess, activities director, was in charge of arrangements.

Belated 80th birthday congratulations to Elmo Wright. There was a surprise birthday party for him given by his golf buddies at the Pampa Country Club.

Members of the Coronado Dance Club donned dancing clothes for their Sunday evening tea dance. Did you know this group was organized 30 years ago and that several of the charter members are still active?

Little three-week-old Anna Elizabeth Julian, accompanied by her mother Marsha, was the center of attention at a baby shower given in her honor in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. Guests agreed the little one looked ever so much like her proud dad, Dr. R.D. Julian. Belated congratulations to the proud parents.

Congratulations also to Kelly and Gimmye Rushing on the birth of a baby girl, Valerie Gyl. Twelve-year-old Jennifer is the proud sister and Jean Rushing the grandmother. Kelly and the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, are brothers.

More congratulations to Tammi



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

and John A. Kotara IV on the birth of a baby girl, Hailey Ann. Her big little brother is Jarett. Grandparents are Nancy Dunlap, Durward and Sharon Dunlap, John A. Kotara IV, and Carol Jean Kotara. Great-grandparents are Dixie Sims, Loyd Wilson, Johnnie and Theresa Kotara, Mary and Malcolm McDaniel. Hailey Ann has beaucoups of aunts and uncles, plain, great and great-great, and cousins by the dozens.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Jean and Dale Beard, recently from Graham. Dale is a supervisor for Natural Gas Pipeline Company. They previously lived in Wheeler for years. Dale is a motorcycle enthusiast, including cross-country tours. Jean likes to crochet, sew and do crafty things. They are used to moving frequently and look on each new place in anticipation of lots of enjoyment and making new friends. They sound like good instant Pampans, huh?

Now for a little people glimpsing...

Mary Wilson and Jeannie Williamson, longtime friends, seem to meet for dinner almost every Sunday evening. Cathy Carter, Pampa High School Student Council sponsor, is busy as can be making plans for the senior prom with lots of emphasis on decorations.

Spied Tonya Burton and lots of family members celebrating her birthday with dinner. At Tara Coffee's fifth birthday skating party recently, everyone was in the skating mood, including Tara's grandmother Betty Coffee! Tara is the

daughter of Clyde and Marsha Coffee, and the granddaughter of Betty and Tom Coffee.

It's good to see Ann Pitcock back in town after spending seven months at her daughter's home recuperating from a broken bone.

J.E. Gibson is always immaculately dressed, even when in coveralls and getting his yard ready for spring growth. Don Sheppard is a dedicated early morning walker in rain or sunshine.

When Mark at the Browning and Ballard convenience store says to a customer, "You have a nice afternoon," somehow the afternoon becomes just that. Glad to see Ginger Ackfeld out and about following recent surgery. Glynn Bell is recovering at home following recent surgery, as is Dena Carter. Quick recovery wishes to all.

John and Virginia Glover were delighted to hear that their son Michael has been accepted in Baylor School of Dentistry. Congratulations to Ward Mitchell on being named Pampa's Best Dressed Man at the Tralee Crisis Center fundraiser. Ward has a twin brother Wade. John Kotara was named runner-up. Sam White lived things up a bit when he hippy-hopped across the stage in fluffy bunny house shoes and a gold satin robe. Jack Gindorf, emcee, did his fair share in keeping the show going. Jack always has a clever joke to share. Congratulations, gentlemen, and "Thanks!" for helping a worthy cause.

Bill Campaigne's sister from way up north has been visiting him

and Chris. Goldie McNabb celebrated her 80th birthday in Vega with her daughter Verna Lee Chapman, whose birthday was on March 23. Attending from Pampa were Barbara Keller, Randy and Gary Keller, their wives and sons. Great-grandchildren and grandchildren, relatives and friends made the party a joyous occasion. Goldie is the oldest of 10 children. Congratulations, Goldie, on a milestone birthday!

Mary and David Fatheree truned their home into an art gallery recently to give area collectors a look at the kinds of work that will be featured in the High Plains Epilepsy Association's Art Show '90 coming up April 21 and 22 in amarillo. The Fatherees and co-hosts Betty and Jim Brown showed paintings, embossings, sculpture and jewelry from their own collections plus pieces loaned by other Southwest art fanciers from around the Panhandle.

The world of all 11 artists who will appear in the HPEA show was represented at the party and Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders and his wife, Juanita, were on hand for the occasion. Guests were treated to New Mexican and regional food specialties prepared by the hosts, providing a feast for the palate as well as the eye.

For those of you who remember Brent Martin, he will be in town to celebrate his 28th birthday with a party at the Coronado Inn from 2 to 4 p.m. Brent is living at the state hospital in Denton. All he asks for his birthday are snapshots of all his friends that he can take back home with him.

See you in church and back here next Sunday! Katie

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Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
Stew; cornbread; apple dessert.
Tuesday
Ravioli; green beans; cottage cheese; fruit cocktail.
Wednesday
Seasoned chicken; lima beans; carrots; Jello.
Thursday
Roast; sliced potatoes; zucchini/tomatoes; pudding.
Friday
Barbecue weiners; macaroni and cheese; cabbage; applesauce.
Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or tacos; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; apple cobbler or lemon ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday
Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; creamed new potatoes; green beans;

turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; coconut or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry short-cake or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday
Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw tossed or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.
Lefors School
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Frito pie; refried beans; salad; fruit; milk.
Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk.

April 16 - 20

Lunch: Cook's choice.
Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes; juice; milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers; potatoes and gravy; corn; rolls; cobbler; milk.
Thursday
Breakfast: Eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.
Lunch: Burritos with chili; salad; Jello; fruit; milk.
Friday
Breakfast: Cereal; muffins; toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets; tator tots; green beans; applesauce; cake; milk.
Pampa Schools
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.

HPEA art show and auction

Daryl Howard of Austin, Ed Morgan and Jerry Jordan of Taos and Gerald Sanders of Pampa will be among 11 artists whose works will be featured at the High Plains Epilepsy Association's annual Art Show, Auction and Sale on April 21-22 at the Harvey House in Amarillo.

Howard specializes in collages and Japanese woodblock prints; Morgan specializes in the medieval art of embossing; Jordan paints in oils and Sanders scupts in paper and bronze.

Other artists who will be featured in the show and sale are Amy Winton of Amarillo, pastels; M.S. Franco of Dumas, watercolor, sculpture and portraiture; Phil Poirier of San Cristobal, N.M., gold and silver jewelry; Bill Tipton of Ridgeway, Colo., oils and oils portraiture; Donna Howell-Sickles of Dallas, acrylics; and John and Edith Maskey of Comfort, Tex., watercolors.

Each artist donates an original work for the auction, with 100% of the purchase price going to the Epilepsy Association. In addition, all the artists give 20% of their sales from the public showings to the HPEA.

The open-to-the-public sales will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 21 and from noon until 5 p.m. on April 22. Admission is free.

Tickets for the Saturday night buffet dinner and auction are \$60 per couple. For further information contact the HPEA office at 372-3891.

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Rosemond Winborn named PFAA Artist of the Year

By KAYLA PURSLEY
Lifestyles Editor

You've probably seen her artwork on display at either the Pampa Art Club Art Show or the Pampa Fine Arts Association Members Art Show, but you may not have known it was Rosemond Winborn's work

that prepared for her first "one man show" as the Pampa Fine Arts Association Artist of the Year.

After she and her husband, Bill, closed their business, the Cock of the Walk Drive-in, years ago Winborn was looking for something to do with her time. She decided to

take classes from Jo Ann Maron and Ellen Fultz from Oklahoma City and Stephan Kramer and Dr. Emilio Cabellero, who is head of the art department at West Texas State University.

Winborn suffered a stroke in 1983 that paralyzed her left arm. She was painting at a workshop with Fultz in Red River when it happened.

"Jessie Newberry (a nurse) was with us and recognized something was wrong. In no time they had me at Taos," says Winborn, remembering the incident. "At first my whole left side was affected but now the paralysis is just in my hand and arm."

"That's when I took up watercolors." Winborn says watercolors are easier to handle, there is no opening of tubes, constant wiping of brushes and her supplies are not so heavy to carry.

"You learn to improvise a lot," adds Winborn. "Painting has been a blessing for me."

Winborn has about 80 works of art reflective of all her teaching and painting experiences to display for the show set for April 22 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lovett Library Auditorium.

A Fine Arts "members only" reception is scheduled for April 21 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Each spring a committee of former Artists of the Year meet to recommend a new recipient of the award. The committee who met in 1989 were hesitant about how to tell Winborn she had won so they approached Bill with the news and he told her first.

"I cried," says Winborn, her eyes welling up with a little moisture, "but I cry about everything since the stroke. I'm so emotional, I can't control the tears. It was a complete shock."

Lilith Brainard and Billie Osborne visited Winborn a few days later to make the formal announcement.

Artists of the Year have one year to prepare for their special show. "Richard Steele has been very helpful," says Winborn. Steele was Artist of the Year last year.

"I have friends who have been previous Artists of the Year and they have given me lots of encouragement," adds Winborn.

This year's committee included past Artists of the Year - Cile Taylor, Evelyn Epps, Lois Minnick, Peggy Palmitier, Gerald Sanders, Walt Bailey, Richard Steele, and Homer and Mary Johnson.

Preparing for the show takes lots of work and can get expensive. "I thought I would have to prevail on my children to give some of my work back, but now I don't need to," says Winborn of her paintings. She and Bill have two sons, Coyle and Craig. She says she had many paintings that were in storage and unframed. Getting them framed was the expensive part.

Today Winborn has two painting areas set up in her home - one in the den and the other at a bar in the kitchen. Her work in the den is for the Fine Arts Show; the work in the kitchen is for the Pampa Art Club show set for May 1.

She also paints every Thursday with friends at the Senior Citizens Center. She can't paint anything she has to hold because of the paralysis in her left hand. She paints on a watercolor block, a thick pad of



(Staff photos by Kayla Pursley)

Rosemond Winborn was selected as the Pampa Fine Arts Association Artist of the Year. Seen over the tray of acrylic paints she is using for her Pampa Art Club project, Winborn's favorite medium these days are watercolors.

watercolor paper that stays in place on the table and she has started using watercolor pencils, a new medium for her.

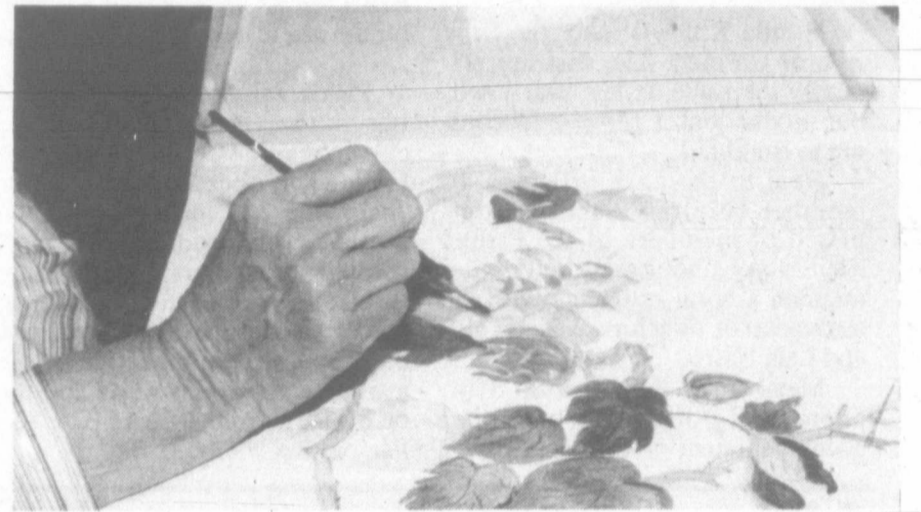
None of Winborn's paintings bear a date.

"I intentionally don't date my work. To me it's current no matter when I did it," says Winborn adding, "Dord didn't encourage it very much and I guess I learned to do it his way."

One of the hardest things for her to do in these last few days before the show is to price her work.

She has always given it away.

The public is invited to view Winborn's artistry during the two-day show at Lovett Library April 22-23.



A close-up view of one of Winborn's paintings using watercolor pencils then wetbrushed on the canvas.



One of Winborn's watercolors reproduced to make the cover of the invitations for the members only champagne reception and show on April 21.

you were viewing.

That's because she signs her work "Posy."

"Posy is a nickname. Dad called me that when I was just a baby and it kind of stuck with me," says Winborn. "Rosemond is kind of long to write with a brush."

"I thought my dad would be proud of it," she adds.

And proud indeed are all her family and friends as Winborn pre-

pare to take up tole painting. She didn't think that she could even sketch anything but her teacher, Parma Tyson, showered her with encouragement.

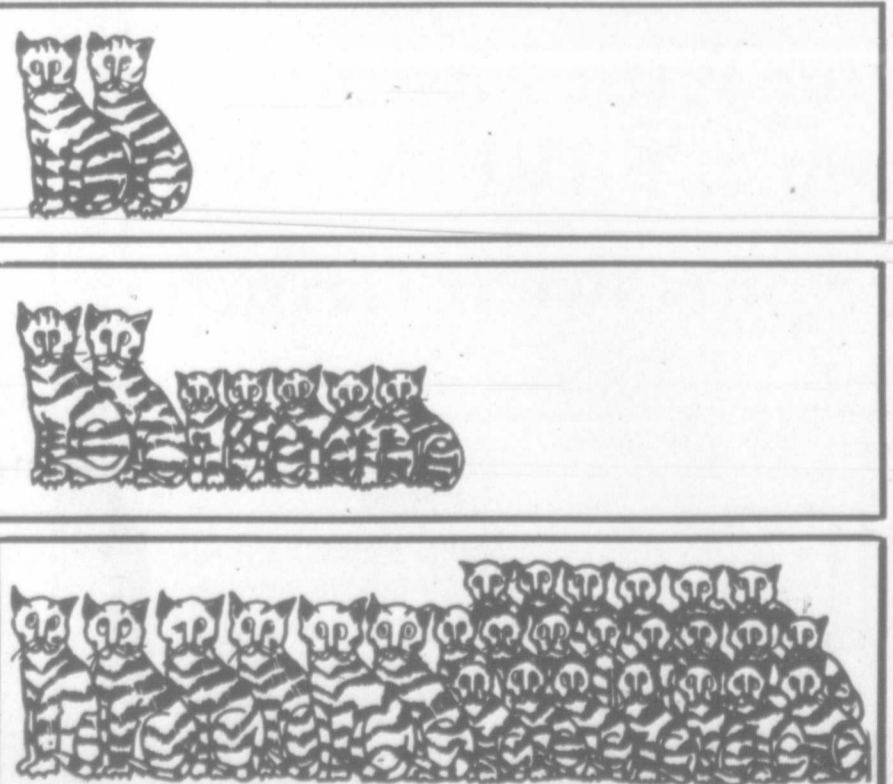
"She told me I had a good sense of color," says Winborn.

Someone recommended that she take a class under Dord Fitz and "that is where I really got my start," says Winborn.

Over the years she has also



Black and white photography does not do justice to this watercolor done in a class with Dord Fitz. Water and vibrant colored watercolors were put on canvas and then using a straw, Winborn blew the colors into the patterns seen here.



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Fashion fun workshop set for April 20

Dates

April 15 - 4-H Rifle Project; 4-H Meats Judging practice, 4 p.m., Annex; Deadline to sign up for Fashion Fun Workshop; 4-H Horse Judging practice, 7 p.m., annex; 4-H Fashion Fun Workshop, 6-10 p.m., Annex; Deadline to sign up for Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar; 4-H Range Evaluation and Grass ID contest.

4-H District Consumer Decision-Making Contest

Fourteen Gray County 4-H'ers competed in the district consumer Decision Making contest in Amarillo on April 7. Junior teams placed second and third and the intermediate team placed third. On the second placed team were: Kim McDonald, Nonnie James, and Brian and Barry Brauchi. The third place junior team was composed of Moriah McCracken, Pamela Martin, Holly Jasper, and David Fuller of McLean. On the third place intermediate team were: Richard Williams of Pampa, Sheri Jasper, Erin McCracken, and Clifford Martin of McLean. Also competing were senior individuals Todd Black and Kirk McDonald. Coaches of the Pampa participants were Laura Williams and Becky Reed.

4-H Fashion Fun Workshop

All 4-H'ers, grades 3-6, interested in fun and fashion should make



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

plans to participate in 4-H Fashion Fun Workshop to be conducted Friday, April 20, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Gray County Annex:

Here's what you can expect:
Concurrent sessions on: Kool Socks, Earn Your License, Hair Accessories, and Fashion Showtime!

General sessions on: hair care and 4-H Clothing Project Opportunities.

There will be a Stuff a Potato (supper) and clothing related recreation.

Interested persons should contact the Extension Office by Noon on April 19 to let us know you are coming.

Each workshop participant should bring: 1 pair white socks, and \$5 which includes other sup-

plies and supper.

4-H Helps Youth To Develop

The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. Most of the characteristics we want our young people to develop can all be acquired through the 4-H program. Youth are taught to be more responsible, self-respecting members of society.

Since 4-H is family-oriented and co-educational, it is truly about people. It provides valuable learning experiences through family, church and community involvement.

The 4-H program starts in the family, where influence is high. It goes down to the "grass roots" because the people involved in 4-H, such as: local leaders, parents and even the young people themselves, actually help decide programs and activities. Besides involving the family, 4-H closely involves the community.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves. Our 4-H program in Gray County is a people development program and can provide these things.

Quilters prepare for show on April 21



(Staff Photo by Kayla Pursley)

Diane Nutsch and her daughter, Tiffany get all cozy under the blankets with Tiffany's quilted teddy bear. Nutsch is a member of the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild and these are but a few of the quilts she has made or been given that she will display in the Guild's quilt show set for April 21 at the Community Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wife hopes neutral marriage will shift into a higher gear

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I've put off writing to you for several years, but now it's time. I've been married to my husband for 27 years. We have a son, 26, who is married to a lovely girl, and a daughter, engaged to be married in June. We are very proud of them. So, you ask, what's the problem?

It's my husband. He's a good provider and a good husband, but he's a lousy lover. We make love once every seven or eight weeks. I'm 49, keep myself immaculate, exercise regularly and weigh only five pounds more than I did on my wedding day.

My husband is 52 and still working regularly. He's healthy and hard-working, and we go to church every Sunday. He was never what I would call a passionate lover, but I feel as though I'm living with my brother. If I feel romantic, he says, "Not tonight, maybe tomorrow." I miss the closeness we once had.

I know he loves me, Abby, but I feel so empty and alone. Please help

me. No name or town, please. Sign me ...

LONELY

DEAR LONELY: Since you go to church every Sunday, look into Marriage Encounter. It's a weekend refresher course for couples who would like to renew the excitement and intimacy they once had.

I have had wonderful reports from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish couples of all ages who have benefited enormously from the Marriage Encounter experience.

Ask your clergy person what's available in your area. You have nothing to lose but your emptiness and loneliness. Please write again. I'd like a progress report.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was look-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ing for a birthday card for my son and, as usual, it was hard for me to find one with the proper words. You see, he is an alcoholic and lives in a shelter in northwest Oregon.

His brother is an officer in the U.S. Navy, and although I love them both equally, my heart goes out to the one with the problem.

It's difficult to find a card that expresses exactly how I feel. Most cards say, "I'm so proud of you," etc. Abby, please print this so the greeting card people will take notice.

OREGON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Must it be a store-bought card? A handwritten note could say it all in four words: "I love you, Son."

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your letter concerning the minister's fee for performing a marriage ceremony. As a minister, I am well aware of this situation. I work from 15 to 20 hours on each marriage I perform, for which I am usually given about \$20. You said, "A minister cannot have

his suit cleaned and pressed, get a haircut, and pay to get his car gassed up to get him to the church and back for \$20."

You could have said, "She can't get her dress cleaned and pressed, her hair fixed, and drive her car several times to the church in order to help this couple begin their life together," etc.

Abby, 50 percent of the students of the United Methodist seminaries today are women. I know. I was one of them.

THE REV. LIN JENNEWAIN,
MCCOOK LAKE, S.D.

DEAR LIN JENNEWAIN: Forgive me. When I hear "minister," I'm programmed to think "male!"

DEAR ABBY: The letters I see printed in your column are remarkably well-written—brief, concise and to the point. Are they edited and/or

rewritten by you or your staff?

I find it rather difficult to believe that so many people can, or are able to, write such well-composed letters. Please set me straight.

JESSICA W. LEY, MILFORD, PA.

DEAR JESSICA: Neither I nor my staff would presume to "rewrite" a letter, but some must be edited. Offensive language is laundered, errors in grammar are corrected and non-essential details are omitted to conserve space. Occasionally, a letter can be printed without changing a word. Hallelujah!

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

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MISSES RELATED SEPARATES... choose pants, skirts and coordinating tops in prints and solids, from Donnkenny, David Wayne and Season Ticket. Orig. \$20-\$42 SALE 15.00-31.50.

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MISSES LINEN LOOK SKIRTS, PANTS... from Counterparts and Michele. Triple pleated trousers, split skirts or button back slim skirts. In poly/rayon, 6-16. Orig. \$30-\$34 SALE 22.50-25.50.

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LARGE SIZE RELATED SEPARATES... from Donnkenny and Paquette. Great selection of skirts, shirts, pants and coordinating tops. S,M,L, 1x-3x, 32-38. Orig. \$24-\$45 SALE 13.50-24.00.

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BOYS 4-20 DRESSWEAR... In navy and black. Sportcoats, pleated slacks or duos from Farah, Chips & Twigs and Touch. Sizes 4-7, 8-20. Orig. \$15-\$58 SALE 9.99-38.66.

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BOYS 8-20 DRESS SHIRTS... well tailored, easy-care poly/cotton striped shirts in white with blue or black broadcloth by Van Heusen. Orig. \$12 SALE 7.99.

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Entertainment



(AP Laserphoto)

Valerie Bertinelli

Valerie Bertinelli back in TV series as a female private eye

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Valerie Bertinelli spent five years looking for a new television series until she was sold on becoming *Sydney*, a role she says emphasizes hidden elements of her own personality.

The new CBS comedy, in which she plays a young and single private detective, is her first series since *One Day at a Time*.

Bertinelli literally grew up on *One Day at a Time* as one of the daughters of Bonnie Franklin. She began when she was 15 and was 24 when the show ended in 1984.

"I was never allowed to go this far with Barbara Cooper on *One Day at a Time*," she says of her character on *Sydney*, which airs Wednesdays. "I couldn't yell at people and make it funny. Sydney yells at everybody when she doesn't get her way. She puts her foot down and says, 'This is the way it's going to be.'"

"I've been looking for a new series ever since the old one went off," she said. "I've been looking and looking. My manager and partner, Jack Grossbart, and I must have gone through a hundred ideas. Then Michael Wilson came along with *Sydney* and it clicked for me. I want it to stay on a long time."

The show was created by Wilson, who also is a co-executive producer.

"I'd heard so many ideas and they all sounded alike," Bertinelli said. "I don't know if it was the idea or Michael himself. I really, really liked him. I liked his energy and the way his mind worked so fast. I knew

I wanted to work with him."

Bertinelli plays Sydney Kells, the daughter of a policeman, now dead, and sister of a rookie policeman played by Matthew Perry. She does most of her detective work for a conservative lawyer played by Craig Bierko, and drives him crazy. She hangs out at a neighborhood bar run by Barney Martin, her father's old police partner. Rebecca Bush is her best friend, Perry Anzilotti is her snitch and Daniel Baldwin is the barroom pest.

The stories involve both her cases and her personal life. Sometimes, they're mixed. In one episode, her best friend is kidnapped and she has to find her.

The show got good reviews, but is doing only so-so in the ratings and will have to improve to run beyond its first 13 episodes. It faces two popular Wednesday shows, ABC's *Head of the Class* and NBC's *Unsolved Mysteries*. CBS hopes to boost the ratings with a special appearance by Pat Harrington, Bertinelli's co-star on *One Day at a Time*. The episode, in which Harrington also plays a private eye, will be broadcast on a special on Monday, April 23, in the time slot now occupied by *City*.

The show's theme music is "Finish What Ya Started," from the latest album by Bertinelli's husband, rock guitarist Eddie Van Halen, a member of the group Van Halen.

"I begged Ed to let me use it," she said.

After *One Day at a Time*, Bertinelli starred in the miniseries *I'll Take Manhattan* and 11 TV movies.

Christopher Reeve portrays Civil War detective

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christopher Reeve says his latest television movie, *The Rose and the Jackal*, relies on imagination to fill in blank pages in one episode of the Civil War.

The movie, which premieres Monday on Turner Network Television, pits two historical figures against each other in a story of love and honor.

"We take two historical figures in Washington, on opposite sides in the war, and imagine what their relationship might have been," Reeve says.

Reeve stars as Allan Pinkerton, the private detective who founded the Secret Service and had the duty of stopping the flow of military secrets to the South.

Madolyn Smith Osborne is Rose O'Neal Greenhow, a beautiful and aristocratic Southerner who operated a Confederate spy ring out of her Georgetown mansion. She was known as "the Merry Widow of Washington," and one senator said she had "incomparable seductive powers." It was rumored she had an affair with President James Buchanan.

"Pinkerton had her under surveillance and then under house arrest and finally sent her to the Old Capitol Prison," Reeve says. "What the movie imagines is that he developed an obsession with her. The story deals with his attempts to break her and make her sign a loyalty oath to the Union — and her standing firm in her beliefs.

"These are two passionate individuals fighting for what they believe in."

This production began as a historical footnote that writer Eric Edson spotted in Margaret Leech's *Reveille in Washington*. It mentioned the names of Pinkerton and Greenhow and inspired Edson's screenplay. He wrote it originally as a theatrical film, but even with a well-known actress set for the role of Greenhow no studio would make it. Six years later, it was accepted by TNT.

The role is a real change of pace for Reeve, who is best known as the Man of Steel in *Superman*. In this historical drama he wears a beard, has a Scottish accent and is an obsessive and self-righteous man.

The story focuses on the class distinctions between Pinkerton and Greenhow, Reeve says. "Pinkerton was a working class Scottish immigrant," he says. "Rose Greenhow was a Southern aristocrat. Pinkerton was a private detective, a gumshoe."

"She was the Southern rose. He was the jackal who pursued her until he finally devoured her."

"One event our film covers is that she was tipped off on when Union troops would move on Bull Run and she got word to General Beauregard. The Union lost the first battle of Bull Run. It was a very high priority in Washington to neutralize her."

Pinkerton was very protective of Abraham Lincoln and foiled a plot in Baltimore to kill him prior to his first inauguration. Pinkerton was out of his element, however, as a military analyst. He

underestimated Confederate strength at Antietam and helped cause another defeat. By 1863 he had retreated to Chicago and gone back into private practice.

Jack Gold directed *The Rose and the Jackal*, which was filmed on location in Georgia — Savannah, Macon, Atlanta and Stone Mountain.

"We used the same Civil War re-enactors who were in *Glory*," Reeve says. "They know all the battles and all the details."

Reeve moves between roles in movies, television and the theater. Besides the four *Superman* movies, he was in *Switching Channels*, *Street Smart*, *Deathtrap*, *Somewhere in Time* and *The Bostonians*. He starred in *Anna Karenina* and *The Great Escape II: The Untold Story* for television.

Reeve is not sure there will be any more *Superman* movies.

"If there is another, it's time to recast," he says. "I'm getting too old to play him again. 'Superman' is perennially 30 years old. You can't have an aging 'Superman.' But it has less to do with age than the fact that I was pretty disappointed in the last picture."

Reeve lives on a 40-acre farm near Williamstown, Mass., where he frequently appears at the Williamstown Theater Festival. The Massachusetts home base allows him to indulge in his passion for skiing and sailing.

Last year he had built a 46-foot sloop called *The Sea Angel*.

"These interests are as satisfying to me as acting," he says.

Pierce Pettis composes folk music for the '90s

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Pierce Pettis calls the music on his *While the Serpent Lies Sleeping* album "post-modern folk."

"It borrows from a lot of things that have gone before," Pettis says. "It tramples on convention in a certain way."

"I might have a song with guitar and flute. The next song might have synthesizer and electric guitar. It doesn't matter. People in a traditional folk vein would be horrified at that."

Pettis, who wrote nine of the 10 songs and co-wrote the other, made the album for an independent label a year ago. A month later, Windham Hill — which is expanding the kinds of music it presents — became interested and has re-released it.

"They didn't remix it, Pettis says: 'They added more punch on some things; things we didn't have money and time to do the first time. Pretty much, it's a straight release of the album the way it was. I don't think Windham Hill has done that before. It was flattering to me.'"

A flatterer from college, Steve Vance, who now designs a line of greeting cards, "had made me a promise that when I got ready to do my album, he was going to do the cover." Windham Hill also kept that. Pettis says, "I don't think they've done that before, either."

"Legacy," which is on *While the Serpent Lies Sleeping*, was the title song on a Windham Hill folk sampler last fall.

Pettis sees more people being interested in the kind of music he makes. "I think toward the end of the '80s, people began to realize there's nothing wrong with showing you have a sensitive side. Looking out for No. 1 wears a little thin after a while. Audiences like a song that appeals to your heart and means something."

Pettis has lived a folkie life,

even becoming a busker in the subways of London. He met his wife when he returned to Florida State University. The next quarter she went to study in London.

"I took my savings and followed her to London. I made friends with buskers. Patrick O'Sullivan helped me find a place to live. I made a little money, enough to buy an amplifier and mike and I started playing pubs. I made more money. They liked hearing a guy from America singing American songs. I did 'Me and Bobby McGee' ad nauseum."

"They liked 'London Homesick Blues,' about a guy from Texas who wants to go home. Gary P. Nunn wrote that song. It's very funny."

"We both decided to come back. I sold my equipment and bought a ticket. I finished college. She went to Chapel Hill to work on her master's and Ph.D. We eventually got married. I continued performing."

They live where Meg Pettis teaches college English, previously in the Midwest, now in Atlanta. They have two children and expect a third. "Some of my best songs are about missing my family," Pettis says. "It is hard to leave your kids. Every 4-year-old I see, I want to talk to."

Pettis was born in Fort Payne, in northeastern Alabama, and went to high school with future members of Alabama. "I was into rock 'n' roll and folk. I didn't identify with country at that time. I came to appreciate it. It is my roots. It is not so much southern as it is rural. A lot of slick country that came on later I didn't like much."

Pettis went to Florida State for two years, where he partied and lacked discipline. He went to the Muscle Shoals Sound Studios as a songwriter, with jobs on the side — one counting cars for the state to determine locations of traffic lights. "That's when I decided to go back to college."



Pierce Pettis

He says Muscle Shoals didn't pay writers a retainer. "But they gave me a huge break to let me hang around there." He played bars where drinkers wanted to hear hits, not original music. "It was a tough way to get used to playing in front of people."

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What's new in books ...

NEW YORK (AP) — Doubleday Books for Young Readers is reissuing popular out-of-print children's books, including *Mei Li*, winner of the 1939 Caldecott Award.

Mei Li is the story of a young Chinese girl who wants to go to the New Year Fair in the city.

But little girls always have to stay home. Will Mei Li sneak away to the fair?

Or will she stay at home to await the arrival of the Kitchen God at the start of the New Year?

Author-illustrator Thomas Handforth lived in China for several years while studying in the Far East on a Guggenheim Fellowship. He based this story on a real-life Mei Li.

His black-and-white drawings for *Mei Li*, which took two years to complete, offer a fascinating glimpse into the past — and life near the Great Wall in North China in the years preceding World War II.

Also scheduled for release in hardcover this year: *Tin Lizzie*, *Erie Canal and Crash! Bang! Boom!* by author-illustrator Peter Spier, and *A Plymouth Thanksgiving* by Leonard Weisgard.

Wendy Barish, publisher of Doubleday Books for Young Readers, says that more than one dozen out-of-print children's books will be reissued, including a new edition of *The Velveteen Rabbit* by Margery Williams, first published in 1922.

Barish says that the new edition will contain William Nicholson's original artwork, which was recently located by a British publisher.

Doubleday's reissue program began last year with the return of Marjorie Flack's *Angus Lost*, *Angus and the Cat* and *Angus and the Ducks*, which were first published in the early 1930s.

Angus was a real dog, the family's own pet terrier, and the stories are based on events that really happened.

The Angus books were followed by a new, reillustrated color edition of *Hailstones and Halibut Bones* by Mary O'Neill, originally published in 1964, and four books by Marguerite de Angeli: *The Door in the Wall*, *Thee, Hannah! Yonie Wonder-nose* and *The Lion in the Box*.

The three Angus books and *Hailstones and Halibut Bones* will also be available in paperback this year.

Other books scheduled for reissue in 1991:

— *The Farthest-Away Mountain* by Lynne Reid Banks.

— *There's a Party at Mona's* by Harry Allard, illustrated by James Marshall.

— *It's So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House* by Harry Allard, illustrated by James Marshall.

— *Brunus and the New Bear* by Elaine Walsh.

— *Greedy Greeny* by Jack Gantos and Nicole Rubel.

— *Alligators Are Awful* by David McPhail.

— *Walter the Lazy Mouse* by Marjorie Flack.

— *The Book of Scary Things* by Paul Showers, illustrated by Susan Perl.

— *Bright April and Henner's Lydia* by Marguerite de Angeli.

Also scheduled for release in paperback in 1991: *The Legend of New Amsterdam* by Peter Spier.

Nam K. Lee, M.D.
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Colorado's Morrison Formation forms 'capital of dinosaur research'

By PEGGY LOWE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — For more than a century, scientists have been digging into a vast dinosaur graveyard in the Rocky Mountains, unraveling the mysteries of the largest creatures ever to roam the planet.

Here lie the fossilized bones of dinosaurs that lived 140 million years ago when the Front Range was a great semi-arid lowland with periods of rain and drought. Colorado was a flat landscape with large meandering streams, vegetation and open spaces.

Man was still 138 million years away.

Called the Morrison Formation for a small town southwest of Denver where the first dinosaur skeleton was found here in 1877, the graveyard lies on either side of the Rocky Mountains from Idaho south to New Mexico.

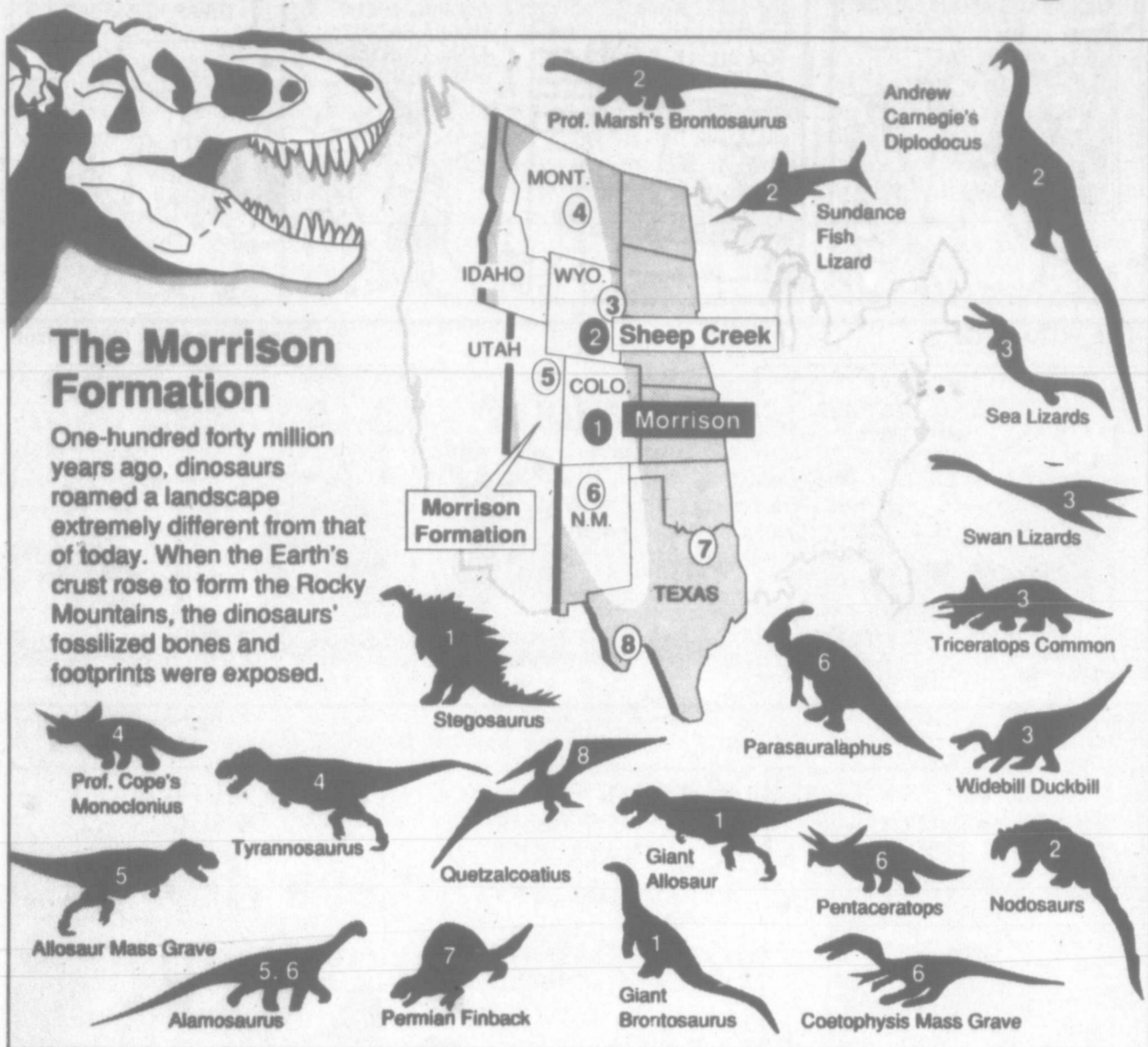
Paleontologists call it "the capital of dinosaur research."

In January, a Colorado expedition found a jaw and vertebrae fragments west of Fort Collins that belonged to the rare, meat-gulping hunter epitheraps.

Robert Bakker, a University of Colorado paleontologist who led that team, says people weren't interested in dinosaurs before the 1877 discovery because they didn't know much about them. He said that before the Colorado find there were "miserable fragments" of fossils from Europe.

"The Morrison finds really put American science on the map and continues to surprise us every field season," says Bakker, who has been working on the formation since 1974.

A group of preservation-minded



The Morrison Formation

One-hundred forty million years ago, dinosaurs roamed a landscape extremely different from that of today. When the Earth's crust rose to form the Rocky Mountains, the dinosaurs' fossilized bones and footprints were exposed.

people in Colorado has organized "Friends of Dinosaur Ridge" and is working with local and state officials on a project to protect a famous Morrison Formation outcropping southwest of Denver.

The group has proposed a park a

mile long and 200 feet wide. It would lie on the first ridge — a "hogback" — west of Lakewood, Colo., a Denver suburb. If the proposal is approved, Colorado 26 would be closed from Rooney Road to Colorado 93.

Joe Tempel, environmental manager for the state highway department, described the proposed Dinosaur Ridge Park as an outdoor education laboratory, a "hands-on science, ecology, natural history park."

AP/Cynthia Greer, Karl Tate

Young Austin entrepreneurs rent billboard for a day

By MICHELE STANUSH
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Al Koehler is not wild about waking up with the roosters. Nor is the 26-year-old particularly happy about perching 45 feet off the ground in the pre-dawn haze.

But as a budding entrepreneur who wants to learn about business by rolling up his sleeves rather than sitting in an MBA class, Koehler is resigned to do whatever it takes to make his new venture work.

"If you want to be successful, you have to pay the price," says Koehler, who has teamed up with fellow Texas A&M University graduate Alan Ware, 24, to launch Austin Innovative Concepts, a business that sells daily space on a towering billboard beside Interstate 35 near 30th Street.

The two lease the billboard on an annual basis from Austin Outdoor Advertising Inc., which helped design the sign to look like an old-time movie marquee.

Koehler and Ware sublease the space to anyone who wants a short-lived message, which they write in 1 1/2-foot-tall black plastic letters stuck into slots.

It's a job that requires one of the

two — they alternate — to start their 45-foot climb to the top of the billboard at 5:15 a.m. so the message will be ready by 6 a.m.

"My friend Alan, he gets up there and he can do jumping jacks. But I hate heights," Koehler says. "I can't wait until we can afford to pay somebody to do it."

The idea for their billboard-for-a-day business grew out of an effort to come up with an enterprise that would allow them to keep their jobs while learning about the business world.

"Instead of trying to reinvent the wheel, we looked all over the country to see things that are working," said Koehler, who sells robotic assembly systems for Philadelphia-based Quad Systems Corp. Ware is a systems analyst for the state Legislative Council.

The two began renting the sign last month and sold it for every day except one in March. Bookings for the year are going strong.

The two entrepreneurs expect to spend about \$45,000 a year to lease the sign and pay for operating expenses. They hope to make a 15-20 percent profit.

While customers were given a

special price for March, the regular rate will be \$295 a day for weekdays, when about 60,000 cars whisk by the upper deck of the interstate. Prices fall on the weekends and package deals and specials are available.

Their clients so far have been a varied bunch. Gubernatorial candidate

Clayton Williams was the first customer — leasing space the first 12 days of March for revolving campaign slogans.

Business is so brisk, they say, they want to start a second ever-changing billboard May 1 on northbound U.S. 183 near the upscale Arboretum shopping center.

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The most extensive collection of Morrison dinosaur fossils are housed in the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh.

"The Morrison gives us the best picture of the really big dinosaurs that lived in the age of dinosaurs," says David Burman, curator of vertebrate fossils at the Carnegie. "Because of the nature of the environment it represented it has preserved more and better specimens of any formation in any period."

Scientists credit the Rocky Mountains with allowing them to study the dinosaur fossils. As the earth's crust rose and contorted, erosion exposed layers of sandstone, limestone and shale. The layers display the fossilized bones, footprints and environment of the Jurassic Period.

The Jurassic, a time from 205 million years to 130 million years ago, is considered the second geological period in the age of dinosaurs. The Morrison Formation appeared in the Upper Jurassic period, 140 million years ago, when the dinosaurs were the largest they ever got.

The Morrison Formation is "part of one of the most complete records of the history of life you can find," says Dr. Richard Stucky, paleontologist at the Denver Museum of Natural History. "There are episodes missing in the Rocky Mountains, but we do have a fairly complete record."

In 1877, the dinosaur graveyard was discovered by visiting scientists who found an apatosaurus and a stegosaurus near Morrison. That find was quickly followed by the discovery of an allosaurus and a camarasaurus north of Canon City, and dozens of dinosaurs north of Laramie, Wyo. Those discoveries kicked off a kind of "fossil gold rush" that continues today.

There are dozens of theories about the mysterious mass extinction of dinosaurs at the end of the Mesozoic Era. Among them are movements of the Earth, starvation,

parasites, poisons, changes in the climate, meteorites and even extraterrestrial hunters.

Bakker believes dinosaurs became extinct because of worldwide diseases that turned into an "epitomological nightmare."

"Dinosaurs didn't go out with a bang, they went out with worldwide diarrhea," he says.

Big animals travel and are very vulnerable to disease, Bakker says. As land bridges formed throughout the globe, the animals would move, spreading all the hundreds of diseases throughout all the herds on all continents — eventually killing the lot.

Most of the Carnegie collection of fossils came from what is now Dinosaur National Monument, on the northwestern Colorado-Utah border in Moffat County, Colo. Scientists took 750,000 pounds of crated dinosaurs from the quarries.

The expedition brought "the best apatosaurus, a top-notch diplodocus, a teen-age camarasaurus and the most complete sauropod," Burman says.

The first dinosaur at the museum was the diplodocus, found at Sheep Creek, Wyo., which Burman says is one of the most famous in the world. Plaster casts have been made and shipped to Germany, France, Argentina, Spain and Portugal.

"One of the first plaster casts was shipped to the British Museum at a time when these big fossils were relatively new, so they created quite a stir in Europe," Burman says. "Newspapers carried headlines that read 'Dippy Comes to England.'"

The original diplodocus is still in the Carnegie Museum. But Pittsburgh is not the only place to see such giants.

"In terms of seeing big dinosaurs before your eyes, you won't see anything like the Morrison Formation in the world," Burman says. "It gives people a look at how the dinosaurs occur in the rock."

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The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Flat hat
 - Ginger cookie
 - Impediment
 - One-kind
 - Reliable
 - Bell sound
 - Rook's cry
 - Construction beam
 - Actress — Sommer
 - Wild buffalo
 - Edge
 - Author — Rand
 - Remain
 - Transmits
 - Priest's vestment
 - Herb
 - Gold (Sp.)
 - Cozy
 - Full of shade trees
 - Clan
 - Two-toed
- DOWN**
- Actress Imogene —
 - At a distance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUDDING UHUH
STEINEM TULE
TADPOLE ERNIE
EEN AES ARP
USSR SRA URSA
SET YESTER
AGATHA KNEES
FOLIO PESTLE
TUGGED HOT
UNTO ENA BENT
SEY BRAIER
ERROR WAVIEST
SOOTY EMANATE
SON DANGLED

- 3 Loan office
4 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
5 Knotty
6 Resin-producing tree
7 Persian elf
8 Sault —
- 9 Marie
10 Baseballer — Ryan
11 Resin
12 Narrow valleys
13 From — Z
14 Food additive (abbr.)
15 Commercials
16 Wide shoe size
17 Dawn
18 Opposite of post
19 Stars
20 — Khan
21 Cloistered one
22 Football coach
23 Vince —
24 1051, Roman
25 Indeed
26 Mao — tung
27 Naval abbr.
28 Boundary (pref.)
29 Long time
30 Grafting twig
31 Poem part
32 Fixed prices
33 Anwar —
34 Daffy
35 Regarding (2 wds.)
36 Adjective ending
37 — free
38 Beast of burden
39 Make a choice



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GEECH



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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

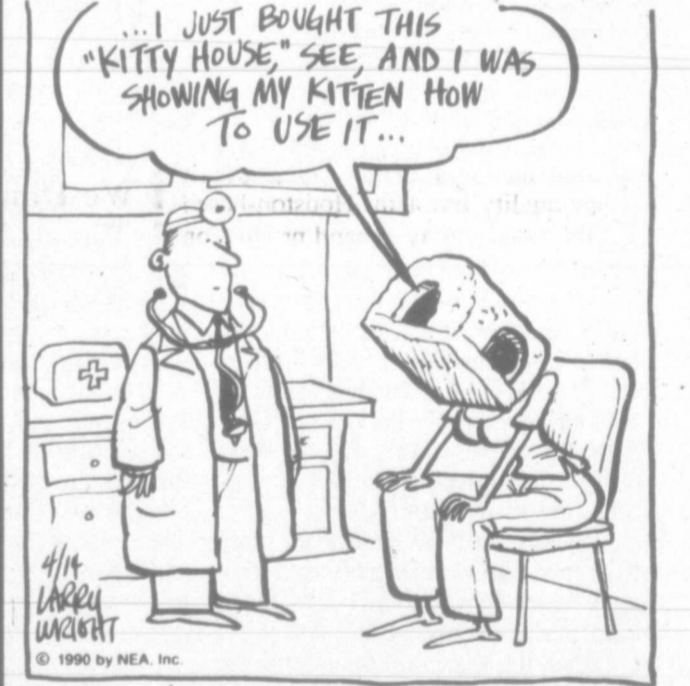


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ARLO & JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be strongly motivated today to fulfill certain ambitious objectives. However, you'll operate in a manner that will not make you appear too assertive. Major changes are ahead for Aries 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.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Involvements you have today with people with whom you have warm emotional ties should work out well for everyone concerned. Each will support the other's efforts.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be very lucky at this time in a joint venture arrangement you have with someone who respects you as much as you respect this person. This is a winning combination.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is likely to be keener than usual today, so do not try to dodge making difficult decisions. Weigh your alternatives carefully and trust your own intuitions.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are presently in an interesting cycle where your work efforts will be noticed and rewarded. Do your very best, especially if you are an employee.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If the person for whom you've been yearning has been reticent about opening communications, take matters in hand yourself today instead of waiting for the phone to ring.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be very successful both today and tomorrow at finalizing situations to your satisfaction that are meaningful to you in material ways.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your popularity is presently trending upwards owing to the considerate way you treat friends with whom you have dealings. You make them feel important because to you they really are.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial aspects are looking rather favorable with one possible exception: avoid arrangements with questionable individuals who expect to reap what you sow.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest asset today could be your ability to use bits and pieces of various ideas and focus them toward one specific objective. Use your mind like a mental scanner.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who make direct demands of you are apt to be rejected today, but if you are moved by your own sense of compassion, you're likely to be generous to a fault.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not ignore your instincts in financial or business dealings today. Your intuition will tune you in and your logic will monitor the event.

Nature reclaiming Matamoros death ranch a year after bodies found

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A year ago, the smell of death clung to the Rancho Santa Elena.

Experienced lawmen were sickened by the sight they discovered on the ranch — 13 people, mutilated and killed, police said, by a cult of drug smugglers that sacrificed humans for magical protection.

Two other bodies were found at a nearby farm.

A year later, Rancho Santa Elena doesn't look like the "human slaughterhouse" police encountered.

Nature has started to reclaim the land. Grass and bright yellow wildflowers are doing their best to fill in the grave excavations.

The smell of decomposing human bodies that hung like a curse for days after their exhumation April 11, 1989, has long blown away in the prevailing Gulf Coast breeze.

Even the shack where the cult reportedly sacrificed 21-year-old University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, a 14-year-old Mexican boy and others, has burned to the

ground. Mexican Federal Judicial Police brought a "curandero," or witch doctor, to perform a purification ceremony on the grounds before they torched the building last spring.

All that remains is the concrete slab, piles of broken bottles, aluminum beer cans, rusting farm machinery, sheets of corrugated tin from the roof and tattered articles of clothing hidden in the weeds.

Residents of the farm area 13 miles west of Matamoros say they don't think much any more about the horrifying events that took place nearby. But others remind them from time to time.

"When you mention you live near Rancho Santa Elena, people get nervous," said Fidel Trevino Villarreal, who has lived at an adjacent farm since birth in 1926.

Workers from the electric company, for instance, don't want to make connections that will finally bring electricity to Trevino's house "because they're afraid to come to the Rancho Santa Elena," Trevino said.

Just down the road, 18-year-old Romualdo Castillo Hernandez

stopped playing soccer near an irrigation canal long enough to talk to a visitor.

Castillo said for a while he couldn't sleep after the bodies were unearthed, but it was more for fear of the police than the cult. In Mexico, one is presumed guilty until proven innocent, and residents were afraid.

Relatives from out of town, though, were more spooked by the graves, he said.

"My cousins didn't want to visit because they were afraid," Castillo said.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez in Brownsville, who described the scene as "a human slaughterhouse," said he also lost sleep for a while after observing the victims, some with their hearts and lungs removed.

The case broke, Mexican police said, when Helio Hernandez, believing he was invisible, ran his pickup through a checkpoint. Police searched the Santa Elena Ranch, owned by Hernandez's family, expecting to make a marijuana seizure, common in the area just south of the Rio Grande.

What they found instead were the bodies and signs of bizarre rituals. They found cauldrons with boiled blood, goat heads, chickens' feet, a charred turtle, coins, bones and sticks. In the shack, they found bottles of cheap cane liquor, cigar butts, blood splatters and signs of human torture.

Hernandez and three other suspects led police to the graves and to the Matamoros apartment of Sara Aldrete Villarreal, an honor student at Texas Southmost College across the border in Brownsville.

In her apartment, police found the other side of what they believed to be a double life: an occult altar and a list of names with pins next to them.

She was not arrested until a month later at a Mexico City apartment. Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, the alleged "godfather" of the cult, ordered himself and a male companion killed as police closed in on the apartment.

Experts concluded that they practiced a variation of the Afro-Cuban religion of Palo Mayombe, in which believers use human bones for worship, but do not usually kill

to get them.

Seven people remain jailed in Mexico awaiting verdicts on charges including homicide, illegal burial and weapons and drug violations. One defendant, ranch caretaker Domingo Bustamante Reyes, has been charged only with cover-up.

Some of the holes at the ranch appear recently dug. Police speculate that Mexicans desperate to find their missing loved ones went there to see if they were buried at the ranch.

Trevino said he sees people dig-

ging from time to time at the ranch, "but I don't go over there. I don't want anybody to think I'm helping them."

The farmer said he never heard or saw anything unusual at the Santa Elena before the grisly discovery, even on the many nights he spent irrigating to make it through a drought that hindered spring planting.

This spring, he said, plenty of rain has fallen, providing healthy sorghum and squash crops.

"It is tranquil here," he said.

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Shell Oil Co. introduces new gasoline officials say is better for environment

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. is pumping a new gasoline at stations in several metropolitan areas that reduces hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

The gas, called SU 2000E, was put on the market in the nine metropolitan areas the Bush administration has identified as having the most severe air quality problems, said Frank H. Richardson, Shell's president and chief executive officer.

"We think this new product from Shell represents an important step toward improving the nation's air quality," Richardson said.

The gas is being sold in the metropolitan areas of New York City, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Milwaukee, San Diego and Hartford, Conn.

It also is available in the Washington D.C. area, which was targeted as having a serious, not a severe, air quality problem. Houston-based Shell said it may expand production in the future.

More than 2,000 Shell stations are selling the gas, which can be used in virtually any car.

The new gas has the same octane number and additive package as Shell's SU 2000 premium gas, which it has replaced in the 10 targeted areas.

"We obviously do not view our

introduction of SU 2000E as a total solution to the nation's air quality problems. We do believe that it is an important step in the right direction," Richardson said.

The new gasoline reduces hydrocarbon vapor emissions, a component in smog formation, and carbon monoxide emissions from automobile tailpipes, Shell officials said.

Steven L. Miller, president of Shell Refining and Marketing Co., said the carbon monoxide emissions are reduced because the gas contains methyl Tertiary-butyl ether, or MTBE.

MTBE replaces butane, which results in a gasoline with a lower vapor pressure that evaporates less quickly.

"By reducing the vapor pressure of gasoline, we reduce the pounds of hydrocarbons that escape into the atmosphere through evaporation," he said.

Richardson said if all of Shell's premium gas customers in the tar-

geted areas used the new gas, there will be about 80 fewer tons of emissions to the air during a typical summer day.

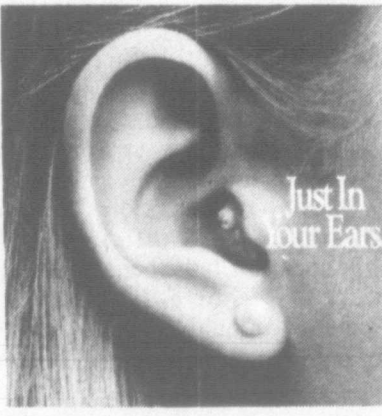
About 3.7 million gallons of premium gas are sold on an average summer day in the 10 areas.

The gas costs about 2 cents more per gallon to produce than other premium gasolines. Shell officials said the new gas is priced the same as SU 2000, but they added the future price will be determined by competitive conditions in the marketplace.

Miller pointed out that the Shell believes the gas will do well because people now consider the environment "a major agenda item." He noted that about 20 years ago, Shell had little success when it introduced an unleaded gas to the market.

"Nobody bought it," Miller said, adding that consumers then were not as "environmentally conscious" as they are now.

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Agriculture

Man planting Texas-size apple orchard in Hill Country

By LARRY HUNTER
Kerrville Daily Times

CENTER POINT, Texas (AP) — Driving toward Center Point from Kerrville on Texas 27 would make Johnny Applesed burst with pride.

A local business has adopted the American folklore hero's goal of spreading apples across the country and may have given the Texas Hill Country another bright spot on its economic future.

Robert Shelton is busy converting acres of prime ranch land into what may become the largest apple orchard in Texas. Officials from Texas Orchards — a division of Shelton Ranch Corp. — say California is the only state with orchards comparing in size to their Hill Country operation.

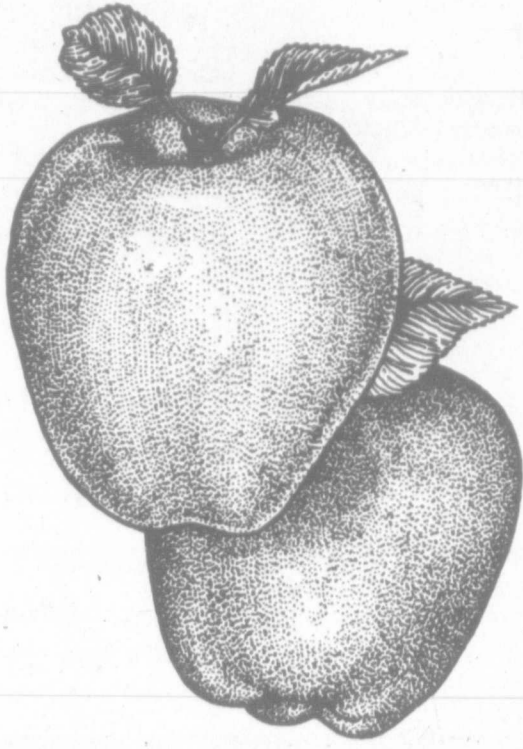
Using a method capable of planting 1,000 trees per hour, Texas Orchards planted 180 acres of apples last year, said SRC's Jim Bobbitt. This year another 250 acres of Fuji, Gala, Granny Smith and Ginger Gold apples will be planted. Within three years, Texas Orchards will have established an apple orchard covering more than 1,500 acres.

"In the industry, other growers are well aware of what we are doing," Bobbitt said on a recent tour of the orchard held in conjunction with the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association annual convention in San Antonio.

Included in the new enterprise will be a packing plant that will be able to pack approximately 1,000 bushels of fruit per hour and an accompanying processing plant that will press juice and other processed apple commodities, said Dr. Steven H. Blizzard, vice president of production for Texas Orchards.

"An arena today, a packing plant tomorrow," said Shelton, referring to the Shelton Ranch area designated as the packing plant location, now the site of cutting horse competitions and benefit fundraisers.

Bobbitt said crops other than apples also will



be processed at the Texas Orchards facility to give the company year-round business.

"Many have asked me which I like better, raising horses or apples," Shelton said. "What I like is the bottom line."

Shelton and his staff began looking into the possibility of growing apples commercially in 1988 after a friend asked about leasing some of his ranch land to start an orchard. With continued investigation and a recommendation from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M, he decided to go with apples.

Shelton Ranches also was able to lure Blizzard, a West Virginia native with professional expertise and family roots in the apple orchard business, to be vice president of production to

design and organize the massive orchard.

In their preliminary research, Shelton Ranch personnel found what they called a "window of opportunity" for an apple orchard in the Hill Country. With Kerrville lying on the 30th parallel, it would be one of the southernmost regions for tree fruit in the Northern Hemisphere, Blizzard said, and Texas Orchards would be able to lead Southern California to market by 10 to 14 days.

The initial production during the early years has been targeted for Texas, with anticipated sales on both the East and West coasts as well as exports.

Texas Orchards now has about 40 full-time employees, and expects to add to that as more trees are planted and come into production. Bobbitt and Blizzard said they expect to have 60 to 70 permanent staff and 200 seasonal employees.

"And that's on the conservative side," Blizzard said.

They expect to begin commercial production next year.

Texas Orchards is going after the apple business in a style different from the traditional orchards of Washington, New Mexico, West Virginia and other apple-producing states.

Except in Southern California, apples usually are grown on free-standing trees in orchards averaging 200 acres.

Texas Orchards is using a trellis system and planting 435 trees to an acre. Washington orchards average 190 trees per acre, Bobbitt said.

The trellises, Blizzard said, allow for a higher density of trees and more growing surface per acre. The root structure of the trees will be controlled by an Israeli-designed drip irrigation.

"The trees are the life-support system for the fruit," Bobbitt said. "The trellises will support the weight of the fruit."

The method will bring trees into production much earlier, Bobbitt said.

"In the old way, you had to wait 8 to 10 years for production from a tree," he said. "Our trees will be producing in two to three years."

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

FISH POND FIELD DAY

A Fish Pond Management Field Day will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. on the Alanreed West Ranch near Lake McClellan.

The field day program will feature Dr. James Davis, Extension fisheries specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service from College Station.

Jim has presented excellent informational programs before, and this program will be equally as interesting and beneficial to those interested in learning the latest in fish pond management practices.

This field day is jointly sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agricultural Committees in Donley and Gray counties. The local Soil and Water Conservation Districts will also be on hand to explain their fish stocking program and will take orders for fish during the field day.

The site of this pond field day can be reached by getting on FM 2477, which goes to Lake McClellan. The ranch entrance is located about one-half mile south of the Lake McClellan Dam.

We will leave the highway on the ranch road at 2 p.m., so plan to arrive just south of the Lake McClellan Dam on FM 2477 before 2 p.m.

WHEAT YELLOWING

During the last week, a few wheat fields are showing some

degree of yellowing.

There are two probable causes. In my mind, the most serious is probably a lack of soil nitrogen. This would most likely occur on unfertilized dryland wheat fields. If you have been grazing some during the past few years, this would even make it more likely to be short of nitrogen.

Where cattle have grazed this last year, and if you see green spots from cattle urine, this is an excellent sign of needing more nitrogen.

A soil test is certainly the best way to determine the actual soil fertility levels and fertilizer needs. However, this takes about two weeks, and for this year's crop this would be too late for top dressing this spring. An immediate top-dress of about 30 pounds of nitrogen might be profitable this year, but it is getting really late to get the benefit on this year's grain crop.

The other possible cause for a little yellowing is where some leaves were frozen in the ice spell on March 23-24. Green leaves that I examined last week showed some white areas about 1/2-inch wide, about three inches from the leaf base. I think this white area was where the leaf got coated with the ice and the tissue was frozen.

I really don't see as this should cause any real damage to wheat yields. The wheat plants have plenty of functioning leaf area.

Weed and brush control constant problem for farmers and ranchers

Weed and brush control can be a continuing problem for farmers and ranchers, notes the Soil Conservation Service.

Controlling weeds is the key for better results on CRP grass establishment, while brush invasion can be counted on to be constant and never-ending.

Where weeds grow, grass usually does not. This is due largely to the heavy amount of competition that the weeds provide to the grass, SCS officials explained.

Weeds use up valuable resources such as water, nutrients and sunlight (by shading) that grass must have to survive.

There are a variety of chemicals that can be used to control or suppress weeds in the CRP program. Producers can also use other methods of controlling weeds such as mowing or shredding.

Weedy conditions on CRP must be avoided, SCS officials stated. This does not only benefit the producer by shortening the time required to obtain a stand of grass, but it is also a courtesy to surrounding neighbors.

Lack of rainfall and cattle prices

can be varying problems for ranchers, but brush invasion is a constant menace that will be on the increase unless some type of control measure is initiated.

This is the time of year to consider a plan of attack to control brush invading a ranch, SCS officials said. Brush is beginning to green up, and ranchers should look at the density of the brush to determine if control is economically justifiable and, if so, which control measure to use.

Density not only determines grazeable areas but also the amount of valuable water used by the invading brush that could be used for grass production.

Ranchers should also consider whether this brush is providing cover to desired wildlife population to offset the loss in grass production.

For further information concerning weed and brush control, contact the Soil Conservation Service at HCR 2, Box 32, Pampa, Texas 79065, or phone 665-1751.

Assistance is available to everyone without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

Demand tightening supplies for corn and soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. supply of corn and soybeans has tightened because demand has been larger than expected, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

The new supply-and-demand outlook reflected recent figures showing that March 1 corn and soybean inventories were smaller than expected. Thus, Sept. 1 corn inventories are expected to be about 1.33 billion bushels, down from 1.48 billion forecast a month ago.

Reduced U.S. stockpiles are also having an effect on global use and supplies of the major grain, the report said.

Last Sept. 1, the U.S. corn stockpile was 1.93 billion bushels, reduced sharply by low yields

caused by the 1988 drought. On Sept. 1, 1988, the corn inventory was 4.26 billion bushels.

Corn prices nationally are expected to average \$2.30 to \$2.40 per bushel this marketing year, up five cents from the March forecast but still well below the \$2.54 average of the 1988-89 marketing year.

In 1987-88, before the effects of the drought, corn prices averaged \$1.94 per bushel, the report said.

On the international level, the report said global trade in corn and other "coarse" grains is expected to be down slightly from the March forecast, while world production is "largely unchanged."

Global stockpiles of coarse grain

— which include corn, sorghum, barley, oats, rye, millet and mixed grains — are expected to be down from last month's forecast to their lowest level since 1983-84 because of the reduced U.S. inventory.

Soybean inventories going into the new marketing year on Sept. 1 were put at 305 million bushels, down from the March forecast of 330 million. However, that would be up from 182 million bushels of soybeans on hand last Sept. 1.

The Sept. 1, 1988 soybean stockpile was 302 million bushels. Marketing year prices averaged \$5.88 per bushel in 1987-88 before soaring to \$7.42 in 1988-89.

With larger production and

smaller demand, soybean prices are expected to average in the range of \$5.55 to \$5.65 this marketing year, unchanged from the March forecast.

Global production of oilseeds, which includes soybeans, was forecast at a record 213.2 million metric tons, down slightly from last month but 5 percent more than last year.

The report showed little change in the wheat supply and demand for the 1989-90 marketing year that began last June 1.

Wheat stockpiles are expected to be about 442 million bushels this June 1, virtually the same as forecast last month. That would compare with 702 million bushels on hand last June 1 and 1.26 billion bushels on June 1, 1988.

Earth Team volunteers give 13,771 hours to Texas SCS

Volunteers provided more than \$96,000 worth of assistance in Texas to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in 1989, according to Harry W. Oneth, state conservationist in Texas.

"I consider National Volunteer Week, April 22-28, to be an appropriate time to recognize the Earth Team volunteers who put in 13,771 hours helping SCS field offices help farmers," Oneth said.

"This past year has been an exceptional one for soil and water conservation efforts," he said. "We in SCS made a commitment to see that every farmer who wanted a conservation compliance plan got one by the deadline of December 31, 1989."

"Nationally, we've helped farmers and ranchers develop conservation plans on about 135 million acres of the nation's approximately 140 million acres of highly erodible cropland. Volunteers have been

extremely helpful in this effort." Earth team volunteers assist in a wide range of conservation activities.

Among these are helping design and lay out conservation practices, providing information to farmers and ranchers on the conservation provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985, and teaching young people the importance of the wise use of natural resources in maintaining agriculture as a viable industry in the 21st Century.

"We encourage volunteers in every office," Oneth said. Nationwide, nearly 13,000 volunteers contributed more than 300,000 hours to the SCS's Earth Team.

To find out more about the volunteer program in your area, call the local office of the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. In the Pampa area, phone 665-1751.

Export companies sell more grain to Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says private exporting companies have sold the Soviet Union an additional 824,632 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery this year under a long-term supply agreement.

The latest sale was reported last week and is in addition to one of 750,000 tons reported by the department the previous week.

Orders since Oct. 1, the beginning of the agreement's new year, now total more than 12.8 million tons of corn, 2.81 million tons of wheat, 288,400 tons of soybeans and 1.4 million tons of soybean meal. In addition, sales of barley total 7,300 tons.

The current long-term agreement expires on Dec. 31 and a five-year pact to replace it was tentatively approved last month by U.S. and Soviet negotiators.

Meanwhile, the latest sales raised the total for 1989-90 delivery to more than 15.5 million tons, the announcement said.

In 1988-89, sales were a record of more than 21.7 million tons, including more than 16.3 million tons of corn and nearly 5.4 million tons of wheat.

In addition, 1988-89 sales included 298,700 tons of soybeans, 1.35 million tons of soybean meal and 1.02 million tons of grain sorghums.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. The 800,000 tons of corn would be about 31.5 million bushels.

The new sales were made by unidentified private exporting companies, which are required to report large sales to the department. No selling prices or further details were released.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn, meaning that the latest sale was around 32.5 million bushels.

Corn prices have been averaging about \$2.47 per bushel at the farm level, according to USDA's five-day average.

Thus, the latest sale could have a farm value of about \$80 million.

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3.88 Watering Can 2 Gallon Rugged, well-balanced watering can features removable nozzle.	4.77 Rural or Pouch Style Mailbox Black enamel or black satin finish mailbox with gold emblem.	5.99 Ace Turf Fertilizer-5M Covers 5000 sq. ft. Promotes vigorous growth and root systems.	3.44 Ace Single Edge Blades No. 9-009 steel. Industrial quality. reduced bending. 100 count box.
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120 Autos For Sale

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1979 Chevy Silverado Suburban,
454, new paint, tinted windows,
52,000 miles. 665-2527.

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit \$700 or
best offer. 327 Sunset.

1981 Champ, 41,000 miles, air,
stereo / cassette, good tires, new
front brakes. \$1900 / offer. Steve
669-0912.

1981 Chevy K-5 Blazer, 59,000
miles, loaded. 665-2527.

1982 Chevy Caprice Classic, 16
foot flabbed trailer. Call 665-4188.

1983 Dodge Challenger. Custom
paint, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, electric
windows and mirrors. Cruise, air
conditioner. \$3,000, or best offer.
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Chrysler New Yorker, extra nice
car. \$2350. 665-6232.

120 Autos For Sale

1985 Cadillac Seville, 46,000
miles, showroom condition. Will
trade. 665-6232.

1985 Ford Crown Victoria, 4 door,
completely equipped. Will trade.
665-6232.

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer,
66,500 miles, good condition.
\$8850. Call 665-4724, 669-0973.

1986 Olds Delta Royale
Brougham. Like new. Will trade.
665-6232.

1986 Reliant Wagon, 34,000 miles
Nice \$158. month for 36 months,
\$600. down, with approved Credit.
Marcum 665-6544.

1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue, com-
pletely equipped, 26,000 miles.
Will trade. 665-6232.

1987 Dodge Daytona, Loaded,
Sporty, Economical. \$177 month,
\$700 down with approved credit.
Marcum 665-6544.

ATTENTION government seized
vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mer-
cedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus
buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885
extension A1000.

SPECIAL: \$8885 Buys Nice 1988
Formula Firebird, T-Top, Loaded.
Call Alan or Chris. 665-6544.

TAKING sealed bids- minimum
\$9000 until April 18, on a 1989
Grand Am Pontiac. Can see at
Skel-Tex Credit Union, Skelly-
town or 848-2413.

\$137. month buys 1985 Reliant.
\$500 down, 30 months with
approved credit Marcum 665-
6544.

121 Trucks For Sale

\$197.55 buys "New" 1989 D150
Dodge Pickup, with approved
credit. \$725 Down, 60 months at
10.5%, Marcum 665-6544.

1985 Blue Ford 1/2 ton pickup
4x4, 63,000 miles. \$7,495. 669-
0340.

1986 Chevy 1 ton dually, Silve-
rao equipment, 454 4 speed, 410
axle ratio, 53,000 miles. Will
trade. 665-6232.

1985 Chevy S10 Blazer 4 wheel
drive, 52,000 miles. Will trade.
665-6232.

1985 GMC Jimmy 2 wheel drive.
Automatic, air, power windows
and locks, runs good. Need to sell.
669-2648, 669-7810.

1986 Dodge Caravan SE, 46,000
miles, extra nice. Will trade. 665-
6232.

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121 Trucks For Sale

1986 Ford Starcraft conversion
van, Aerostar series. Will trade.
665-6232.

1986 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, Pioneer
package, 34,000 miles. Will trade.
665-6232.

1988 Chevy S10 extended cab
4x4, factory warranty. Will trade.
665-6232.

1988 Dodge D100 pickup; 12
months/12,000 miles warranty.
Automatic, Air, \$6550. Call Chris
665-6544.

122 Motorcycles

TRI-Z 250 Yamaha 3 wheeler.
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piston and rings. \$400. 669-3149,
1121 Willow Rd.

124 Tires & Accessories

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Owner says sell this month. 2
bedroom, 1 bath. Need of repairs.
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EXECUTIVE HOME! ...
Drive through a circle drive in
front for convenience. Enter a nice
entryway into the formal living
and dining room. Relax in the cozy
den w/corner fireplace. Enjoy
breakfast off the end of the kitchen
in a breakfast area. Kitchen has all
the pluses. 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths. Have fun entertaining on the
18'x57' patio in a beautiful
backyard. MLS 1527.

ENERGY EFFICIENT! ...
Drop your electric bill this summer
with an energy saving exhaust fan
in this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath
home. The kitchen dining area is
complete with built-in microwave,
dishwasher, disposal & stove.
Living area has a corner fireplace.
Your safe in toronado season w/a
storm cellar. Nice patio w/benches
& children's playhouse for the
kids. Central heat & air with
double car garage. MLS 1528.

WOOD DECK! ... Have your
morning coffee on this beautiful
wood deck under a huge tree.
Enter the french doors into the
breakfast area & on into a newly
remodeled kitchen. This home has
character. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths.
Assumable loan. Call for details!
MLS 1483.

SUPER NEAT! ... Brick, 3
bedroom, 2 full baths. The living
area has a pan ceiling with a
woodburning fireplace to keep you
cozy on cool nights. The kitchen
dining combination has cooktop &
oven, dishwasher and disposal.
Double car garage. Sprinkler
system in the front and back. MLS
1452. \$62,000.00.

SEE! ... About this 3 bedroom, 1
bath home. It has a super large
living area. Kitchen has a breakfast
bar off the end. Nice carpet with
vinyl siding. Storage building and
wood fence. A great starter home.
MLS 1451. \$26,000.00.

STARTER HOME! ... Priced
right. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with
single car garage. Nice carpet and
tile in the kitchen. Washer and
dryer connections. Wood fence.
Newlyweds need to see this. MLS
1499. \$19,900.00.

MR. INVESTOR! ... OWC
carry the note on this 2 bedroom
home. New carpet and panelling in
living room. The bathroom has
been completely remodeled with
new carpet and decorative
wallboard. Freshly painted. Double
carport. No spring cleaning to do
on this one. MLS 1482. \$16,000.

DUPLEX! ... Great income
producing property. Each side has
bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen-living
area & living room. Comes fully
furnished. Each side rents for
\$265. Property is in great shape.
Recently painted. This is worth
taking a look at. OE. \$15,000.00.

ROLISA UTZMAN...BROKER
RENEE THORNHILL...665-3875
112 W. KINGSMILL.

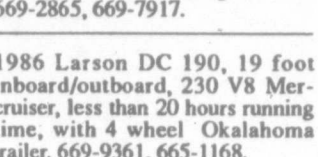
126 Boats & Accessories

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1982 Dynatrak SS 176, 150 horse
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8803.

1984 deck boat, length 1808,
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cruiser, less than 20 hours running
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everything. Power windows, power
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stereo, privacy glass, 7
passenger, V-6 engine, nice,
nice. mini van
Beautiful Black Cherry Color
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A lot of remodeling has been done. Good carpet, wallpaper & paint. Central heat. 3 bedrooms & garage. Call Beula Cox at 665-3667 or 669-2522. MLS 460. \$36,500.

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Lovely home with isolated master. Living/dining, den with fireplace. Cellar & water conditioner. Great location! Call Bill Stephens at 669-7790 or 669-2522. MLS 741. \$78,000.

EAST FREDRICK
3 bedroom mobile home located on 5 acres. City water. Barn & roping arena. MLS 1341.

CHAUMONT TERRACE
Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious dining room & family room. Many extras: sprinkler system, terrace yard, wet bar & hobby room. MLS 745.

5.18 ACRES
In Keller Estates. Call for more information. MLS 1348.

SENECA
3 bedroom home with central heat. 6 ceiling fans & gas grill. Utility room, garage. MLS 1404.

NORTH HOBART
Commercial location with good visibility. is presently used as a donut shop. MLS 1464C.

NEW LISTING-CHESTNUT STREET
Four bedroom executive home in choice location. Satellite tile in entry, kitchen and breakfast area. Natural cherry wood cabinets. Pulla windows, sprinkler system, finished basement. MLS 1502.

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Each side has a bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Double garage. MLS 1543.

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Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
JUD EDWARDS GRL CRB 665-7650
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
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Becky Batan 669-2216
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NEW LISTING
Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4
baths. Large kitchen, 2 car garage.
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interior paint. Nice carpet,
storm doors and windows. Won-
derful corner location. This house
is definitely priced to sell at
\$46,900. MLS 1550.

REDUCED PRICE
Charming older 3 bedroom brick,
1 3/4 baths. Gas fireplace. Almost
new carpet throughout. Formal din-
ing. Garage and workroom. North
50' of adjoining property is includ-
ed along with a carport and stor-
age bldg. Very comfortable home
on a beautiful tree lined street.
MLS 1498.

WONDERFUL STARTER
Super neat 2 bedroom, one bath.
Large terraced back yard. New
water and sewer lines. Storm
doors, carpeted porch, very good
condition. Won't last long at
\$19,000.00. Good location.

OWNER WILL SELL
HOUSE TO BE MOVED
Small 2 bedroom, one bath. beams
in living room ceiling. Nice carpet
and floor covering. Call us for
information and MAKE AN
OFFER. MLS 1129.

PRICE REDUCED
Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1
3/4 baths. Huge living-dining
combination. Large den and
kitchen with woodburning fire-
place. Lots of storage in utility
room. Room behind oversized 2
car garage houses heating and
cooling units. Covered back porch
and open patio. Nice storage
building. Yard sprinkler. Corner
lot in an excellent location.
REDUCED TO \$85,000.00. MLS
1353.

VERY NEAT
And well cared for. 3 bedroom
brick, 2 full baths. Formal living
room. Den-kitchen combined.
Coming cook top. Large yard with
lots of fruit trees and garden
space. Central heat and air. Priced
at \$36,000 and will sell FHA.
MLS 1445.

CUSTOM BUILT
No nicer house for the price.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths.
Formal dining room. Large den-
kitchen with woodburning fire-
place. Isolated Master bedroom.
Beautiful wood in kitchen. Flush
carpet. Huge garden room
includes hot tub. Cinder block
fence. Yard sprinkler. Circular
drive on corner lot. THIS IS A
MUST SEE. MLS 1364.

SUPER MAINTAINED
And adorable 4 bedroom, 1 3/4
baths. Upstairs and bath completly
redone recently. Wrought iron
window frames in kitchen. Formal
dining room, gas fireplace. Win-
dow seat in entry. Maintenance
free exterior. Corner location
overlooking park. Perfect family
home. Call our office for an
appointment to see. MLS 1536.

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Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Gruben 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Verl Hagaman
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May 2 Furr's and Food Emporium Will Become Furr's.

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.

