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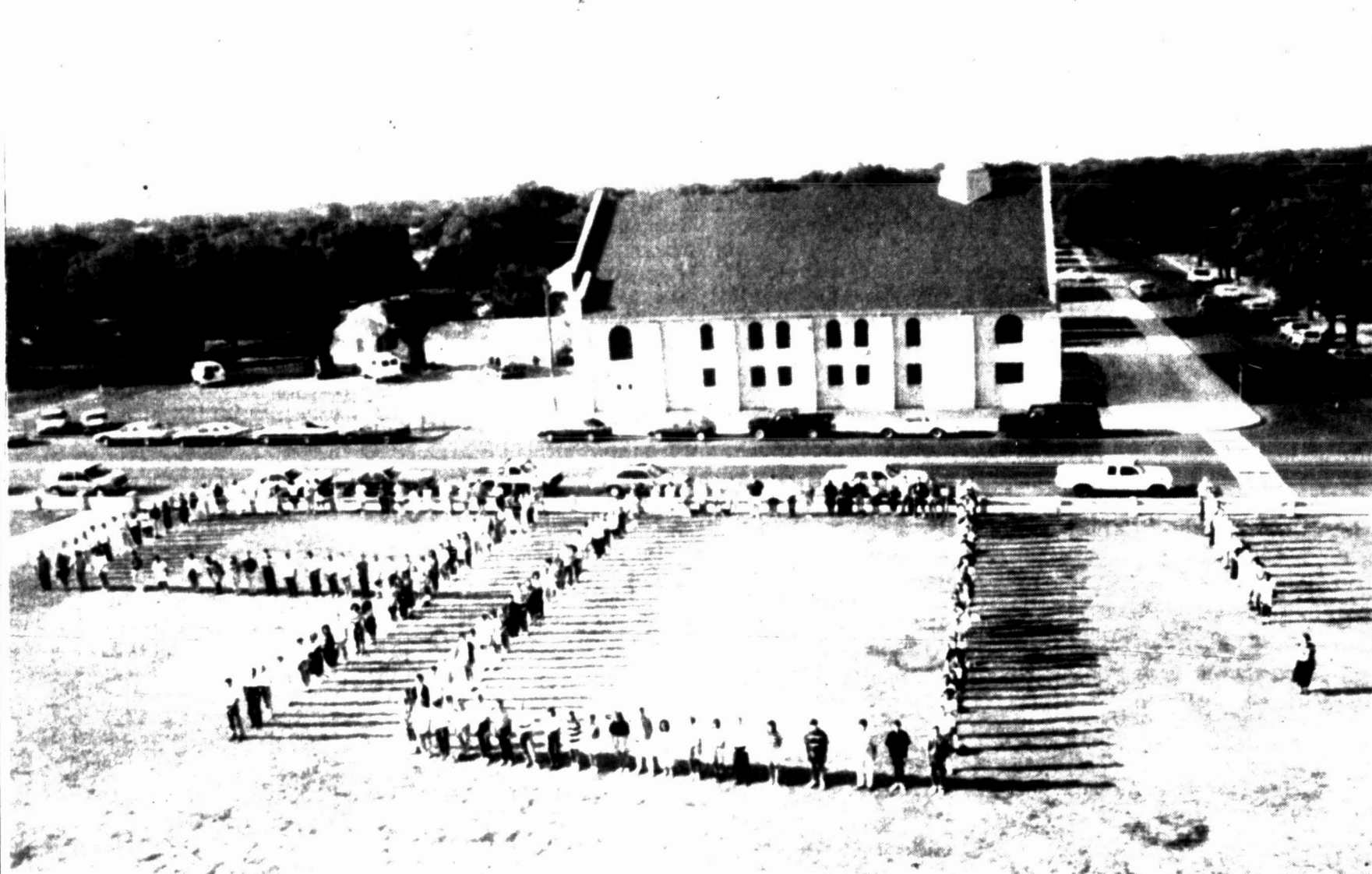
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VOL. 83, NO. 49, 16 PAGES

JUNE 1, 1990

FRIDAY

Graduation '90



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Seniors at Pampa High School gathered recently on the front lawn for a very different type of class picture, taken from the roof of the three-story campus. At right, forming the exclamation point, are teachers and class sponsors. Members of the class, who will gradu-

ate at 8 p.m. today at McNeely Field House, are flanked by senior class sponsors, who form an exclamation point. Public schools in the city began summer vacation Thursday afternoon and the 1989-90 school year will officially conclude with tonight's graduation exercises.

Coronado Hospital's administrator resigns

Norman Knox, administrator at Coronado Hospital for the last 10 years, has resigned effective July 31, 1990, according to an announcement made to the hospital department managers Wednesday.

Knox cited health reasons for his resignation.

He came to Pampa in 1989 soon after Hospital Corporation of America bought Highland General Hospital. Knox was responsible for supervising the building of the new \$13 million facility which opened in August 1981.

Director of Public Relations Linda Haynes said today that the corporation will appoint a new administrator "probably within the next couple of weeks."

During Knox's years at Coronado Hospital, he has led the organization through many changes, recruiting a number of physician specialists to Pampa, revising policies and procedures to fit new governmental regulations, and procuring more than \$4 million in capital improve-



Norman Knox

ments for the hospital.

His innovative management has kept the hospital at the forefront of the rural hospitals in Texas, according to Al Chapa, assistant adminis-

trator. "While many hospitals have closed, or suffered tremendous losses during the last 10 years, Coronado has remained a viable, financially healthy institution," Chapa said.

Knox has been responsible for the addition of an in-house CT scanner, the establishment of a heart catheterization lab, the opening of a skilled nursing unit (the Extended Care Unit), and the development of a low-dose mammography program.

While in Pampa, he has served on the board of directors of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and served as the president of that organization.

He served as the chairman of the Permian Basin Hospital Division, president of Northwest Texas Hospital Association and chairman of the Texas Hospital Association (THA) Council on Administrative Practice.

Knox has served on various professional committees, including district advisor of the THA and member of THA Pension Investment Committee, THA Committee on

Insurance, THA Committee of 100, THA Council on Public Education, THA Council of Hospital Service Plans, THA Advisory Committee to Council on Comprehensive Health Planning, THA Board of Trustees, THA Committee on Investor Owned Hospitals, and THA Council on Administrative Practice.

Before coming to Pampa, Knox was administrator for 11 years at Malone-Hogan Hospital Inc., a 153-bed hospital in Big Spring. For seven years, he was administrator of Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. He also served at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Breckenridge, D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder and Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Born in Pampa and reared in Borger, Knox said he plans to remain in Pampa and pursue other business interests. He and his wife Jane are members of the First Baptist Church here. They are the parents of three daughters and have five grandchildren.

Spearman struck by three twisters

From Staff and Wire Reports

seriously damaged.

SPEARMAN - The downtown area and a residential section of this Hansford County town are recovering today from three twisters that did \$5.5 million worth of damage in 30 minutes Thursday night.

The tornadoes struck Spearman between 8:20 p.m. and 8:50 p.m., said Department of Public Safety Trooper Wayne Beigle in Amarillo.

The storms were among 10 tornadoes spotted in the area Thursday night, he said. No injuries were reported, but about 80 percent of the city was blacked out and phone service was spotty.

"We were up there until 1 (a.m.), and there were still tornadoes dancing around. They were all over the place," Beigle said. "None touched the ground - they were hovering just above the ground, but that was enough to do the damage."

Ten mobile homes and ten stationary houses were reported destroyed, Beigle said. Spearman Mayor Burl Buchanan said some of the mobile homes were "smoothed off to the ground."

The mayor estimated that 5 percent of the town had property damage. He said early warning that gave people time to take shelter prevented injuries.

"The Lord blessed us. We came through extremely well," he said. "It could have been a lot worse."

The Church of Christ was demolished, while IV's Hungry Cowboy, a barbecue restaurant, was

(The storm) blew the porch off and blew it back on top of the building. It just flipped it up and laid it up on top of the roof," Buchanan said.

He said the downtown building housing his business, the Hansford Insurance Agency and a lawyer's office next door also sustained heavy roof and water damage.

Many homes had damaged windows and roofs, and some power lines were reported down. Buchanan said tree limbs and one mobile home needed to be cleared from streets to make them passable.

Electricity and other utilities were restored by this morning, Buchanan said.

The Weather Channel reported more than 7 inches of rain hit Spearman Thursday night, creating flooding throughout the city. However, this morning emergency personnel who were in the city reported all the flooding was outside the city in Hansford County. They said the amount of rain to hit the county was accurate.

The DPS sent extra troopers to assess the damage and assist local officials. Buchanan said the Red Cross and Salvation Army were set up to aid the city, but that so far, no one had requested shelter. Buchanan said those whose houses sustained heavy damage probably would stay with neighbors or family.

Lt Don Wildish of the Pampa Salvation Army took two local men and went to Spearman late Thursday night. They served hamburgers that

See SPEARMAN, Page 2

City pools to open Saturday

The M.K. Brown Municipal Pool and the Marcus Sanders Municipal Pool will open on Saturday with "Splash Day."

Everyone will be admitted free of charge between 1 and 6 p.m., according to Jackie Harper, recreation supervisor.

Children five years old and younger must be accompanied by a swimsuited adult.

Season passes and discount passes are available at both pools and at the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart. Anyone interested in an individual or family season pass or discount passes can call the Parks and Recreation Office at 665-0909 or the swimming pools for more information.

Pool hours for the M.K. Brown Municipal Pool are as follows:

Mondays through Fridays
1 to 6 p.m. - Open to the general public
6 to 7 p.m. - Closed
7 to 9 p.m. - Family swimming on Mondays and Tuesdays
7 to 9 p.m. - Available for rentals Wednesdays through Fridays
Saturdays and Sundays
1 to 6 p.m. Open to the general public
6 to 7 p.m. Closed
7 to 9 p.m. Available for rentals
Pool hours for the Marcus Sanders Municipal Pool are as follows:
Mondays through Sundays
1 to 6 p.m. - Open to the general public
6 to 7 p.m. - Closed
7 to 9 p.m. - Available for rentals

So you want to play some golf? Hidden Hills pro gives tips

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

With Saturday's grand opening of Pampa's new municipal golf course, Hidden Hills, area residents who have never played the game may now be considering hitting the links for the first time.

Hidden Hills Pro David Teichmann recently spent an afternoon explaining the game and how to get started.

"With golf, you can start when you're nine or 10 years old and enjoy it until you are 75 or 80," Teichmann said of golf's life-sport qualities. "Racquet sports and some others are limited. You start hurting ankles and other things."

He said the aesthetics of golf are a primary reason to take up the game.

"It's pretty, you're outdoors and a golf course is different wherever you go," he stated. "That's a strong point of golf."

The basics

"We have a governing body, the United States Golf Association, and there are numerous rules for almost any circumstance," Teichmann said. "Generally speaking, there is a golf ball, about 1.68 inches in diameter, that weighs about an ounce and six-tenths."

"You hit from a teeing ground onto a fairway and on into the green. You're trying to get the ball into the hole in the fewest number of strokes with 14 golf clubs of your choice."

The term par describes how many strokes it should take to get the ball from the tee into the hole.

"It is based 90 percent on distance," Teichmann said, "a 3-par being 270 yards and less, a 4-par being 280 yards to 470 and a 5-par being over 470."

Those who don't play the game, but may watch it occasionally on TV, will hear terms such as birdie, eagle and bogey. Teichmann explained them for would-be linksters.

"A birdie is one stroke under par, an eagle is two strokes under par and a bogey is one over par, a double bogey is two over par and so on," he said.

The equipment

Teichmann discouraged those experimenting with the game from going out and purchasing an expensive set of clubs.

Instead, he said Hidden Hills has woods that can be borrowed to practice with on the driving range. Another way to investigate the game first hand is to find a good, used set at a garage sale or borrow a friend's clubs, he said.

"In the normal golf bag you have all different lofts (the amount of carry on the ball). The less loft, the further the ball will go," Teichmann said of a difference in clubs. "With eleven degrees loft on the driver, the ball will go out at a lower angle and, thus, go a longer distance."

"A wedge has 56 degrees loft and the ball will go up a high distance and out a very short distance. The purpose of the wooden clubs is to hit the ball a farther distance. Irons are numerically numbered, a 2-iron through a pitching wedge, and the 2-iron has about 23 degrees loft. Each iron has about four degrees difference in loft. That amounts to about 10 yards in distance for most people."

To know which club is right for a given situation is anything but uniform, though, Teichmann said, since each player's swing and technique will greatly affect the distance.

"Every person has to go out and hit the different clubs to see what their distance difference is," he said. "It's all relative to the person."

While golf shoes anchor the golfer and help keep the body planted during a swing, Teichmann said they are not mandatory. Clothing should be loose and comfortable.

At Hidden Hills, shirts are mandatory at all times, so you should plan on wearing a cool one that will absorb moisture.

Making the investment

Once it is decided that golf is the game for you, Teichmann said selection of good golf clubs is of paramount importance.

He said there are two kinds that can be purchased, pro lines and store lines.

"Generally, pro lines are a little bit better quality," Teichmann said. "The weight, shaft

component and head design - the head not coming off when you swing and the shaft not breaking, that type of thing. That's not to say that store-line clubs are defective, but they are more inexpensive and their quality control is usually a little bit less."

While Teichmann said it is evident some pro lines have inflated prices to reflect the prestige of owning that brand, it is undeniable that the more expensive the clubs, the greater the craftsmanship and detail that went into their design and construction.

He also said more expensive clubs normally carry excellent warranties in case of defect.

Across the board, Teichmann said, Titleist makes the best golf balls, though Wilson and some other major companies also have a good product.

Some off-brand balls, like certain off-brand clubs, can have internal defects that hurt your game, Teichmann said. "They don't go as high or as far or have as much accuracy," he explained.

The cost

Lessons from Teichmann run \$20 an hour. He said one lesson will give a would-be golfer enough things to work on to keep them busy for several weeks, up to several months. Assistant Pro Charlie Nelson also gives lessons for \$15 an hour.

A survey of area businesses that sell golf clubs indicates a reasonably good set will run anywhere from \$350 for a durable product to \$1,400 for top-of-the-line merchandise.

A bucket of balls at Hidden Hills is \$2. Tees are very inexpensive.

Green Fees for Hidden Hills are \$7 for weekdays, \$10 for weekends, \$6 for senior citizens before 10 a.m. weekdays, \$5 for juniors before 10 a.m. weekdays.

Twilight charges are \$7 on weekends and \$5 for weekdays.

Annual single memberships are \$300, \$375 for couples, \$450 for families and \$125 for juniors.

See GOLF, Page 2



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Teichmann demonstrates proper posture and grip as he explains how to get started in the game of golf.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GUTHRIE, Paul Lawrence — 11 a.m., memorial, First Christian Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

PAUL LAWRENCE GUTHRIE

AMARILLO — Paul Lawrence Guthrie, 74, the father of two Pampa women, died Thursday, May 31, 1990. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with Dr. Curtis L. Keith Jr., senior minister, and Dr. John Bridwell, minister emeritus, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be held in Llano Cemetery by Amarillo Masonic Lodge #731 prior to the memorial service.

Mr. Guthrie was born in Wakita, Okla., and lived in Amarillo for 17 years. He married his wife, Lillian, in 1936 at Anthony, Kan. He was in the lumber business for more than 52 years and served as manager of Rudy Bauman Lumber Co. for many years. He was a self-employed contractor at the time of his death. He was a member and served as a deacon at First Christian Church. He was a member of the Friendship Sunday School Class, the Masonic Lodge in Clinton, Okla., and the Oklahoma Consistory of the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Terry Guthrie of Sarasota, Fla.; Ed Guthrie of Houston and Dick Guthrie of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three daughters, Ruth Anne Tripplehorn of Dallas and Janet Sams and Sue Winborn, both of Pampa; a brother, Howard Guthrie of Wakita, Okla.; a sister, Margaret Wright of Wakita, Okla.; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, May 31

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.
Rodney Herndon, 1801 N. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 2225 N. Hobart.
Jerry Odell, 904 E. Francis, reported a forgery at 1233 N. Hobart.
Wal Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a forgery at the business.
Paula Graves, 2417 Comanche, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Jason Alton Carlson, 1237 Christine, reported an assault in the 300 to 500 blocks of West Foster Street.

FRIDAY, June 1

Bill Williamson, 2201 Beech, reported a burglary at the residence.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa	
Lillie Kimbrough,	Pampa	Paul Miller, Pampa	
Horentesia Vasquez,	Pampa	Ruth Tauck, Follett	
Dismissals		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Gussie Glaxner, Pampa		Monnie Risinger,	
Beverly McGuire,	Pampa	Buddy Risinger,	
Imogene Melton, Pampa		S.Q. Scott, Shamrock	
George Mendoza,		Katherine Harbour,	
		Shamrock	

Stocks

Cabot.....32 5/8	dn 1/8	Cabot O&G.....16	NC
Chevron.....69 7/8	dn 1/8	Coca-Cola.....45	dn 1/8
Enron.....56 5/8	up 1/8	Halliburton.....48 5/8	dn 3/4
Ingalls Rand.....58 7/8	up 3/8	KNE.....24 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee.....48 1/4	dn 1/2	Limited.....49 7/8	dn 1/4
Mapco.....40 7/8	dn 7/8	Maxus.....10 1/2	dn 1/8
McDonald's.....34 7/8	up 1/4	Mesa Ltd.....4 3/4	up 1/8
Mobil.....62 3/8	dn 1/2	New Atmos.....17 1/8	NC
Penney's.....66	up 1/4	Phillips.....26 5/8	dn 1/4
SLB.....57 3/4	dn 5/8	SPS.....28 5/8	up 1/8
Tenneco.....65 5/8	up 1/2	Texasco.....58 7/8	dn 1/4
New York Gold.....363.25		Silver.....5.07	

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, May 31

9:47 p.m. — Mop near water heater at Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, caught fire, melting valve on heater and flooding area. Three units and six firefighters responded.

10:15 p.m. — Car fire at Hobart and Kentucky was out on arrival. Moderate damage was reported. Three units and four firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU
Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is beef noodle casserole, peas, beets, white bread and cherry cobbler.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Saturday at 717 N. Wells, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-8872.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Golf

Motorized cart fees are \$13 for 18 holes, \$7 for nine holes. A pull cart is only \$2.

Ability vs. practice

"You have to be athletic a little bit to play golf," Teichmann said. "Although I would say that's only 1 or 2 percent of it. The other 98 percent can be obtained by proper instruction and practice, no doubt about it."

Teichmann said good eyes or corrected vision are crucial to playing the game well, but that he has only known one person in his years of coaching and teaching that sport that couldn't "improve dramatically just with practice and a little coaching."

"Ninety-eight percent of it can be learned, providing there are no serious physical handicaps, of course," Teichmann said. "Physically, a lot of people are capable of playing golf. Half of golf is playing the course in your mind — knowing where you want to hit it and how to

play the hole."

Either a natural talent for grading slope or enough practice to know where a ball is going to go on a certain angled pitch is also important, Teichmann said.

"To be great at it, you do have to know angles and slope," he said. "You have to be able to use your imagination and see where the ball is going to go in your mind before you hit it."

Anxiety attack

When a newcomer first hits the links, he will find Hidden Hills particularly easy to read. If the cart trail is followed, it will naturally lead from tee box to fairway to green. On some courses it can be confusing to know which tee box feeds which green, but not at the Pampa course, Teichmann said.

Each of the 18 holes has three tee boxes. The nearest one to the green is for women and beginners. The middle box is for average talent and the championship tee is for advanced players.

It is a par 71 course covering 250 acres. There are no sand traps

and water hazards are only found on the back nine.

There are no trees on the course at present. That makes for a shortage of shade, but is one less thing the beginning golfer needs to worry about standing between him or her and the cup.

Teichmann said when he arrived in Pampa he immediately recognized Hidden Hills as "one of the top five or six courses I've ever played on, and I've played on a bunch."

Front nine and back nine refer to the first set of holes and the second set, making a total of 18. If a perfect-par game were shot, it would take 71 swings at the ball to finish.

A 69 is the current course record, by a very experienced golfer.

There are 100 degrees of slope on the whole course.

A driving range and putting green are available at no charge to practice on.

To arrange lessons, get more information or reserve a tee time, call 669-0466.

Spearman

had been donated by the Pampa McDonald's and Hardees, along with coffee, through 4 a.m. today, said Helene Wildish.

"There are trees pulled up and debris around," Lt. Wildish said. "The largest damage is electrical lines down and the Church of Christ."

"The water and sewage is fine. City Hall had some structural damage. I heard from the sheriff's department."

Wildish said the first thing the tornado struck was the church.

"Then it seemed to bounce and damaged the area around City Hall," he said.

"There was a car parked in the City Hall parking lot and it looked like it was beat up, picked up and slammed down and put back down on its four wheels."

Only minor injuries were reported, Wildish said.

Pampa Red Cross Executive Director Katie Fairweather said the local chapter of that organization has begun accepting cash donations that will be distributed to tornado victims on a per-need basis.

Spearman, with a population of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

3,500, was established in the 1920s and named for a railroad executive, according to The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Eight miles east of Perryton in Ochiltree County, a tornado severely damaged the Mary Schuman Farm.

No one was home when the twister struck around 8 p.m.

A mobile home owned by Brody Daniels was also destroyed by tornadoes in the county, along with two barns on the property. Once again no one was injured.

Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department dispatcher Sharon Hogan said alarms around the county were sounded at 7 p.m., giving area residents time to seek shelter before severe weather hit, beginning an hour later.

An oilfield derrick and tank battery were also destroyed in the county, officials said.

No tornadoes hit the city of Perryton.

Wheeler County was hit by a hail storm during the same period and several counties in southwest Oklahoma reported twisters and flooding.

Tornadoes, which originated in rural northern Childress County,

moved into Hollis, Okla., damaging several farms. No injury reports could be substantiated through this morning.

Tornadoes touched the ground in Hemphill County, according to the sheriff's department there, but none caused any reported damage, a spokesman said this morning.

Lipscomb County, east of Ochiltree County, also reported tornadoes in the area, but said none touched down or created damage.

SWCD fish sale set for Saturday

Anyone interested in purchasing fish can come by the Courthouse Annex on East Frederic in Pampa on Saturday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will be sponsoring another fish sale that day.

Fish that will be available are channel catfish, Florida hybrid bass, hybrid blue gill and fathead minnows.

The sale will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, SWCD officials said.

For more information, call the district office at 665-1751.

Summit shadowed by disputes over Germany and Lithuania

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev pointed toward a new round of summit talks today shadowed by disputes over Germany and Lithuania. But they were assured of celebrating agreement on long-sought curbs on strategic nuclear weapons and poison gas.

Before heading to the White House for new talks with Bush, Gorbachev met with leading members of Congress at the Soviet Embassy for an exchange expected to focus on trade, arms control and the Kremlin's economic squeeze on the breakaway Baltic republic of Lithuania.

Reporters heard Gorbachev express optimism that he and Bush could agree on a "good foundation" which would outline key elements of a treaty on long range nuclear weapons. That was one of two key accords expected to be signed during the day, along with a treaty banning production of chemical weapons.

"The press is still in the room. I'm going to stay more when the press is out," Gorbachev said, smiling across the table at the congressional leaders.

If Gorbachev was meeting with American critics in Washington, there was fresh evidence of domestic difficulties at home in the Soviet Union. Boris N. Yeltsin, a Gorbachev critic and newly elected president of the Russian republic, met with a top Lithuanian leader and sources said he pledged closer ties with the secessionist Republic.

While Gorbachev and Bush were resuming their discussions, their wives flew together to Wellesley

College to speak at commencement ceremonies. The first ladies were expected to take in the sights of downtown Boston later in the day before returning to Washington in time for the state dinner scheduled at the Soviet Embassy.

The military shape of a united Germany dominated the initial summit meetings, and this morning both sides said they were encouraged that progress had been made. The leaders directed their top diplomatic aides to continue discussions in Europe next week.

"We are moving closer," said Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov. Although the German issue won't be settled at the summit, Gerasimov said, "we understand better the arguments."

U.S. arms negotiator Richard Burt, interviewed along with Gerasimov on ABC, said European security arrangements must be overhauled as a result of dramatic changes in East-West relations. Bush sees Germany continuing as a member of NATO; Gorbachev wants assurances that Germany would never again threaten its neighbors and is suggesting that a new 35-nation alliance based on the nascent Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe replace the competing NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances.

Burt said the United States is "taking a new look at security and institutions in Europe, including a concept of remodeling NATO for a new era." He said it was important for the Soviets to understand that U.S. moves are "not designed to undermine Soviet security."

Both Bush and Gorbachev offered upbeat assessments after their first day of talks on Thursday.

"The tone was positive," said Bush.

"The enemy image is becoming a thing of the past," was Gorbachev's summation.

All was not heavy diplomatic lifting.

Gorbachev put his trademark spontaneous style on display when he ordered his limousine stopped during a brief evening ride from the White House to the Soviet Embassy. Wading into a crowd of pedestrians on the sidewalk, he exclaimed, "I feel really at home here."

Bush offered a light moment at the end of the day. Toasting Gorbachev at a glittering White House state dinner — Maine lobster was on the menu — he said expectations were at a fever pitch for the events of Day Two. "When Barbara and Raisa go to Wellesley College," he deadpanned. The first ladies were traveling there for commencement ceremonies.

There was anticipation aplenty in Washington.

The White House said the two men would sign a treaty ending production of chemical weapons and sharply trimming poison gas stockpiles.

An agreement also was ready for their signatures outlining agreement on major points of a treaty to scale back long-range nuclear weapons. Accompanying it was a pledge to pursue deeper reductions after the first treaty is completed.

The treaty, nearly a decade in negotiations, will eventually reduce stockpiles of long range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines, by 30 to 35 percent. From the U.S. viewpoint, the key provision will halve the number of Soviet SS-18 missiles capable of reaching the United States.

Miami ready for Cow Calling Contest

MIAMI — Annual festivities for the Cow Calling Contest begin at 8 p.m. today with a musical, *Frontier Follies*, at the Miami High School auditorium.

The Cow Calling Contest has gained national notoriety on NBC's *Today Show* and is a popular weekend activity for area residents in June.

Saturday the activities begin in earnest with a 9 a.m. Pioneer Round-Up at the Community Center. Old-timers and former Miami residents will converge on the building to renew acquaintances and register their attendance.

Class reunions will be held around the city throughout the day. For information of where a class is gathering, call (806) 868-3191.

A Living Legend Rodeo for cowboys age 50 and up will begin at 10 a.m. at the roping arena. There is no charge for the public.

Barbecue will be served at noon for \$5 a plate by the Roberts County Volunteer Fire Department at the

Roberts County Park. Children under 10 and senior citizens eat free.

Then, at 1 p.m., the park will serve as center stage for the day's highlight, the 42nd Annual National Cow Calling Contest. An assortment of sounds, ranging from practical to bizarre, will be heard as contestants from around the Panhandle attempt to gain the favor of judges.

Team roping will be held Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the roping arena.

Legendary western swing musician Frankie McWhorter will bring his Over the Hill Gang to a dance at the Roberts County Barn beginning 9 p.m. Saturday.

McWhorter, who played with Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, is considered one of the nation's great masters of western swing, a mixture of country music sounds, a jazz feel and big band tempos.

City briefs

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

PERSONAL TOUCH Spring and Summer Sale. Savings up to 50% off. Adv.

"COW CALLING," Miami, Saturday June 2, 1990. Dance to music of Frankie McWhorter and "Over the Hill Gang", Roberts County Barn 9 p.m.-1 a.m. (Sponsored by American Legion.) Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS. Restyling event and loose diamond Extravaganza. One day only. Saturday June 2. Adv.

SAVE 25% to 50% at the Clothes Line, "Plus" \$8 off Rockies and \$2 off New "Footless Tights" in fashion colors. Adv.

LOST PEKINGNESE again, bright green collar, around Central Park. 665-0927. Adv.

PARTY ZONE, Vince Hopkins and The Texas Coasters, Friday, Saturday nights, southern rock 'n roll. Free barbeque Saturday night. 665-7366. Adv.

TREE SALE of the Season is happening this weekend. New shipment has arrived for this sale. Most trees 1/2 price. Watsons Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of hanging baskets, bedding plants, Rose moss. Watsons Feed & Garden. Adv.

JOIN NUTRI/SYSTEM Saturday June 2nd for \$1 a pound program cost only. 665-0433. Adv.

ROWDY ACE will be at City Limits Club this weekend. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, 2365 Aspen, Door opens 8:00. Adv.

MOVING SALE Saturday, 9-4, 1000 Charles. 665-0188. Adv.

PERFECT CHANGES in the Pampa Mall, welcomes Scott Miller. 665-4343. Adv.

SUZIE IS Back! And will tend bar at your private parties. 669-6707 leave message. Adv.

1985 RED, White Ford crew cab 3/4 ton pickup and camper shell, 460 engine, new tires, \$7,000. Friday and Saturday, 665-1158. Adv.

1990 SCORE Football Factory set, Early Order Special. Check our large selection on T-shirts and caps. Every day low prices. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard, 665-0948. Adv.

A LITTLE Bit of everything. 1719 Dogwood, Saturday 8-? Sunday 12-? No early birds. No checks. Adv.

BILLY - TODAY is the day!! Happy graduation! We're proud of you, and we love you very much! Congratulations, graduate!! Love, Shiela and Becca. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Classes, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

GRAND OPENING Saturday, June 2, 1990, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 665-7213. Southwest Art Gallery, 2133 N. Hobart. Door prize drawing.

Southwest art vases, pots, cow skulls. Indian art, western art, brass, bronze sculptures, lithographs, fine art paintings, blankets, Indian size. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms and a low in the upper 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. Thursday's high was 85; the overnight low was 61 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday except a slight chance of thunderstorms Concho Valley. Lows tonight from low 50s Panhandle to low 70s Concho Valley. Highs Saturday from mid 80s Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend.

North Texas — Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms area wide tonight and central and east Saturday. Some thunderstorms possibly severe west and central tonight. Lows tonight 67 to 74. Highs Saturday 86 to 92.

South Texas — Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms mainly south central and southeast; otherwise, partly to mostly cloudy and breezy through Saturday. Highs in the 90s except 80s immediate coast and near 100 southwest. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 with low 80s along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Panhandle: Mostly fair. Highs in mid 80s Sunday and near 90 Monday and Tuesday. Lows in upper 50s to near 60. South Plains: Mostly fair. Highs in upper 80s Sunday and mid 90s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Mostly fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s.

Far West: Mostly fair. Highs in mid to upper 50s. Lows in mid 60s. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Highs near 90 mountains to near 103 along the Rio Grande. Lows low 50s mountains to near 70 lowlands.

North Texas — Partly cloudy through the period with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Chance of mostly afternoon

and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Slight chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Thunderstorms spreading statewide again tonight before ending from the northwest late tonight and Saturday. Some thunderstorms will be severe especially in the western half this evening. Locally heavy rain also is likely especially tonight. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to near 70 southeast. Highs Saturday mostly 80s.

New Mexico — Clear and cooler tonight as lows range from 30 to 45 mountains and northwest to the 60s extreme southeast. Sunny Saturday as highs range from the 70s and low 80s mountains and northwest to the 90s across the southern lowlands.

Former Pampan recovering memory after lengthy amnesia

Editor's note: Steve Clark, the subject of the following article printed in April in the Plainview Daily Herald, is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. He and his wife, Starlene, were co-owners of "Steve and Star's" hairdressing establishment here for several years. This article is reprinted with permission.

By PHILLIP L. HAMILTON
Plainview Daily Herald

There was nothing unusual about the way Starlene Clark walked into her husband's hospital room, but she believes what happened was a miracle from God.

Her husband, 35-year-old Steve Clark, agrees.

After suffering from amnesia since Labor Day 1987, he suddenly regained much of his memory one day in April as she walked into his hospital room. Now at home, he continues to remember more each day.

"I'm remembering bits and pieces — more and more — each day as I sit here and think," he said. "I need to sit down and look at some pictures from the past and see how much I remember."

The couple's story is one of mystery and frustration, yet it is lined with faith in God and has what looks to be a very happy ending.

Steve was living in Pampa and working for a gas company in March 1982 when he was diagnosed as having Systemic Lupus Erythematosus (Lupus), a form of arthritis caused by a reaction to sunlight which can attack any part of the body at any time.

At the time, he and his wife had just opened a new business and were looking forward to the challenges ahead of them. Lupus changed all that.

The years since he has been diagnosed have been difficult. Steve has been in and out of the hospital with lupus flare-ups. Unable to withstand long periods of sunlight even on cloudy days, Steve found himself somewhat trapped within his own home.

Adding to his frustration were the deaths of his mother and father shortly after he was diagnosed. It seemed Steve's world was collapsing around him. But there was still joy in his life. His wife stood beside him along with his son Coby, who was born in 1986.

Shortly after his diagnosis, Steve and Starlene had sold their business and moved to Lubbock where he could be close to medical care. They were living there on Sept. 7, 1987, a day Starlene will never forget and a day Steve still can't remember.

"I had just crawled in bed when Steve started choking," she recalled. "I sat him up in bed on some pillows. He said, 'Honey, my head is pounding.' I ran to the bathroom to get a cold wash cloth and ran back to the bedroom."

When she returned, Steve was a different man.

"Steve looked at me with a blank stare and said, 'Who are you? Who am I?' I said, 'Oh, Steve, stop it.' He had a strange look in his eyes," Starlene recalled.

Before the night was over, Steve was a patient in a mental health ward. He didn't know anyone or anything.

"I forgot everything," Steve said. "I didn't know who Starlene was. I didn't know who Coby was. I didn't know who I was. I didn't know who anybody was."

"That is an empty feeling," he explained. "I don't know how to explain it. It's like a complete void. It's like you have been robbed of your childhood, your heritage, your



(Photo by Phillip L. Hamilton/Plainview Daily Herald)

Steve Clark, who contracted amnesia in 1987, couldn't remember his parents until suddenly regaining much of his memory last April. He now remembers them and many other parts of his life. Since returning home from the hospital, Steve and his wife, Starlene, have spent hours looking at pictures from his past. For the first time in three years, the pictures mean something to him.

wife and your children. You don't know anybody. You don't know what is what. You don't even know what kind of person you were."

It was a difficult time in both of their lives. "I just cried and prayed, 'Please, God, give Steve his memory back,'" Starlene said.

At times, the young wife considered leaving her husband, but she believed she should be faithful.

"I really didn't like him, especially right after it happened to him," she said. "It was like being married to a stranger. He was totally

different.

"I had my bags packed a couple of times. But I believe in my wedding vows — in sickness and health. It has been stressful but I've made it. And I believe that if it was me in his shoes, he would be there. I do love him."

One of the most difficult days for Starlene was the first time Steve saw his son.

"Coby ran to him yelling 'Daddy, Daddy.' Steve wasn't sure how to react. All I could do was cry," she said. "A nurse saw what

was happening and turned away and cried also."

Steve remembered only one thing — God.

"There was nothing to grab onto. The only thing I had to cling to was God," he said. "That part of my memory is all I had."

Steve spent more than four months in that mental ward. With the help of Starlene and Dr. Terry McMann, a psychiatrist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, he began to learn about his past: Yet he still didn't remember the experiences that made that historical data his life.

In the past three years, Steve has recovered a few bits and pieces of his memory through dreams. Yet 99 percent of his life remained a mystery. He could only believe what people told him. And that made it difficult for him to function.

"How can I sit there and tell my son I've been through something when I don't remember it?" he said. "How can I sit there and talk to my wife about vacations that we have taken in the past when I don't remember it? It's been frustrating."

But that frustration turned to joy when Steve's desert mind was suddenly flooded with memories.

"Starlene walked through the door and the convicting power of the Holy Spirit made me start crying as I realized one of the miraculous and amazing things in my life had happened," he said. "All of the sudden, I saw the actual day of my salvation pass before me. I saw the events that led up to it at First Baptist Church of Pampa."

"After I remembered my salvation, I immediately remembered the day Starlene and I were married. Then it jumped to the day Coby was born. Then it jumped to my childhood. I could remember my mom and my dad and who they were. I

remembered playing in the backyard on a swing set and singing 'Jesus Loves Me' as loud as I could. It just all started coming from there."

"It was just like God said, 'Here, Steve, I'm turning on the light switch now.' It was like it was time for his Holy spirit to tell me the story of my life. God brought back about half my memory just as fast as it had been taken away from me."

Steve had difficulty explaining exactly how his memory came back.

"It just happened as Starlene walked in the door," he said. "It was a flashback. God put it all in there at once, I could remember it. I said, 'Praise God.' I shouted and hugged her."

And Steve's memory continues to come back.

"Bits and pieces have been coming each day," he said. "I feel like we might be able to help someone by sharing what we have been through."

"I'm just glad to have the old Steve back," Starlene said.

And it is the little things that Steve is remembering that are thrilling for his wife, like when he calls her "Twinkles."

"It has given Starlene and me a new beginning — a new foundation — to begin our marriage on again," Steve said. "She knows who I am now. It may sound funny, but she didn't know who I was because I was a different person and I didn't know her at all."

"Yes, Twinkles, I'm back," Steve said with a smile.

Daily Herald Staff Writer Phillip Hamilton said this week that while Steve's memory is continuing to return to him, his lupus symptoms have intensified and he is presently hospitalized at the University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Court master preparing school finance plan

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee chairman says some schools could be hurt today when a court-appointed master recommends a "Robin Hood" plan taking state money from wealthier school districts and giving it to poor ones.

"I think they're going to inflict some pain on some school districts ... I think the court's going to tie up \$1 billion of money," said state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. That is the amount of state aid scheduled to be distributed this summer to schools.

Court master William Kilgarlin is recommending the plan because the Legislature and Gov. Bill Clements have yet to reform the school finance system as ordered by the Texas Supreme Court. The court said unanimously last year more money must be made available to poor school districts.

"You will be able to tell by that (plan) how much state money is taken away from one school district and how much goes to another," Kilgarlin told The Associated Press.

Kilgarlin said he had no choice but to propose reallocating state money because he lacks the authority to raise taxes. The \$13.5 billion-a-year school system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

Kilgarlin's Friday proposal is a preliminary one. His final plan isn't due to be filed until June 21 with State District Judge Scott McCown, who is overseeing school finance reform.

McCown earlier extended the Supreme Court's May 1 deadline for enacting reforms until today to give legislators and the governor more time to find a solution. They didn't, and their third special session on the subject ended Wednesday without a plan.

Also today, McCown is to consider how the approximately \$1 billion in state aid due to be sent to schools this summer will be distributed — or whether it should be held back until the start of the new school year on Sept. 1. The next state payment is scheduled to go out June 25.

Clements met with House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and other legislative leaders at the Governor's Mansion Thursday in another effort to produce a school finance reform compromise.

The attempt to reach an agreement was "the most positive meeting I've been in to date," Parker said. Talks were to continue today.

Negotiators said they were making progress on items such as funding formulas and changing the way the education system operates. But they said they had not yet discussed paying for reform.

The Republican governor killed two previous school finance reform plans approved by the

Democrat-controlled Legislature after objecting to a sales tax increase needed to fund them.

Clements has not given a firm starting date for another special session on school finance, but he said he may reconvene the Legislature on Monday. He said he believes lawmakers have until June 21 to devise a reform plan.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon, representing the state, said the \$1 billion in school payments should go to the state's 1,050 school districts as scheduled this summer.

"Let's not hurt a bunch of kids that are going to get summer programming" by taking money from some districts, he said.

But two lawyers for poor school districts said McCown should immediately end the current funding system and shift state aid from wealthier to poorer school districts.

"It doesn't make good sense for us to continue to use a system the Supreme Court has already declared unconstitutional," said lawyer Rick Gray.

Lawyer Dave Richards said poor districts should not be blamed for seeking what the Supreme Court said they are entitled to have.

"I somehow find there's a sense we or our clients are the source of the problem," Richards said. "The problem is the governor — and the Legislature, to the extent it hasn't responded in the past."



(AP Laserphoto)

Amy Dimak, 13, of Seattle, Wash., celebrates her National Spelling Bee win in Washington, D.C., as second-place winner Eric Enders, 13, of El Paso shows disappointment.

El Paso youth finishes second in Spelling Bee

EL PASO (AP) — The 13-year-old El Paso boy who took second in the 63rd Annual National Spelling Bee on Thursday is a whiz kid who knows how to stay cool under pressure, friends said.

Eric Enders was runner up in the bee held in Washington D.C. He misspelled "douanier," which the winner, Amy Dimak, spelled correctly. Amy went on to spell "fibranne" correctly to win the bee.

"Douanier" is a customs officer; "fibranne" is a fabric.

"Alright!" *El Paso Herald-Post* editor Tom King shouted when he learned Eric placed second. Eric represented the *Herald-Post* after winning a regional spelling bee that drew 155 contestants from New Mexico and West Texas.

"After watching him in our bee here, I am not surprised. He is a very poised and confident young man," King said. "He was not intimidated. He never was rattled during the competition here, and he handled every aspect very smoothly."

The seventh-grade Eastwood Middle School youngster is a straight-A student and was to be inducted in absentia into the Junior National Honor Society Thursday night.

He is involved in the Talent Identification Program at Duke University. The program identifies bright youngsters in middle school and helps them find scholarships based on their academic performance and scores on college

entrance exams.

After the spelling bee, Eric was to head to the Duke campus to pick up a certificate for his participation in the program. Eric received high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test he took through the program, said Eastwood Principal Laura Brown.

"We're just so proud of him. I know it's a big disappointment for Robert (Dahl, Eric's coach) and Eric, No. 2. But that's good enough for us. And Eric is a seventh-grader, remember. He has a second chance next year."

Eric and Dahl, an honors English teacher, studied at lunch, an hour after school, and sometimes on weekends to prepare for the regional and national bees.

Three other students sponsored by the *El Paso Herald-Post* have won the national bee — in 1942, 1981 and 1983. In 1962, a student sponsored by the newspaper was a co-champion.

Dahl has coached 10 of the past 13 winners of the regional bee.

"He's a resident authority on words he tries to push the spelling idea with everybody. He tries to teach them where the words come from, and I think this is how he teaches to spell as well as he does," said Ms. Brown. Dahl coaches the students in his spare time, she said.

"I hope the little girl that beat him is in eighth grade," said Jackie Eason, a school secretary. Amy is an eighth-grader, which means she can no longer compete in the bee.

Children frightened by drive-by shootings at school

FORT WORTH (AP) — An apparently random drive-by shooting that left two elementary school students wounded has other youngsters worried they may be targets the next time.

"It makes me worry because I think I'll get shot someday," says Timothy Allen, 9.

Rachel Jones wonders how the episode will affect students younger than her 9 years, and LaTerra Turner, also 9, says he knew both victims. He wonders if he'll become a victim.

"It was terrible 'cause if they want to shoot somebody they could have at least shot an animal like a bear or something — not a kid," LaTerra said. "They might find a way to break out of jail and find a

way to come back shooting."

Police said a laughing youngster fired the shots about 11 a.m. as a car drove by the playground of Sunrise Elementary School Thursday.

Two 15-year-olds and a 16-year-old were arrested minutes later after police received reports of the incident and two other drive-by shootings a short time earlier. No one was injured in those incidents.

The wounded children, Crystal Treinece Dillon, 9, and Elton Lawrence Evans, 10, were in good condition at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center with gunshot wounds of the buttocks and right leg, respectively.

"I have to say this is something

that happens," said principal Beatrice Hurst Douglas. "We're not proud of it or pleased about it but he just has to accept it. It's not only this community, it could happen anywhere."

Ms. Douglas said a team of psychologists will be at the school Friday to counsel students, some of whom are shaken by the incident.

Physical education teacher Kevin Kinser said about 25 students were running around the schoolyard when the suspects drove by, one of whom was leaning out of the car laughing.

"At the beginning, I thought it was just a prank, a cap pistol, a starter's pistol or something like that. I didn't realize that he was really, actually shooting at the children," he said.

But when one of the children screamed that Elton had been shot, Kinser said the students began carrying the boy off the playground. Crystal was able to walk with help from several students, Kinser said.

About 500 children are enrolled at the school.

Police say drugs involved in apartment attack

DALLAS (AP) — Police say drugs were involved in a ruthless gun attack that left one teen-ager dead and three others wounded in the bathroom of a boarded up apartment.

"It was a coldblooded robbery," said homicide detective Chuck Hudson. "If that one little girl hadn't been able to get help, we would have at least four people dead right now."

One girl who escaped told police she and her sister had been sitting in the apartment living room Thursday morning while the three boys sold crack cocaine, Hudson said. The girls arrived just before the assailants.

Dallas detective Joe Henderson said seven people were there when the gunmen forced their way inside, took them into the bathroom and made them disrobe before shooting them.

An adult couple that was released from the apartment before the shootings and a fifth teen-ager were not hurt in the attack, he said.

Henderson said an Uzi machine gun may have been used in the shootings.

"It's not proven that it was. But we know that it was one semiautomatic weapon, for sure," he said. "We know that only one of the four

did the shooting, but all four were armed with semiautomatic weapons."

An undetermined amount of money was taken, and the assailants ransacked the apartment, Henderson said.

The slain 15-year-old was identified as Junior Ray Maham. The Dallas County medical examiner's office said the youngster died early Thursday from gunshot wounds to his stomach and foot.

Parkland Memorial Hospital officials identified the other victims as 17-year-old LaTonya Williams, who was in critical condition following surgery for gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen; Kenneth Covington, 19, who was in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head; and Daryl Keith Oudems, 14, in critical condition.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Drug war politics not always virtuous

The "war" on drugs seems to be taking off in two directions. On the one hand, Drug Kaiser William Bennett keeps calling for more and more government controls, spending, and prison cells. And he engaged in a public mud-wrestling contest with Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden about the number of addicts in America.

Sen. Biden announced a study that says the United States has two million hard-core addicts, double an estimate by the National Institute of Drug Abuse. He attacked the administration's drug strategy. Wrong, said Bennett, all long we have assumed that there are 4 million hard-core addicts. Who's right? Nobody knows in this typical Washington numbers game.

On the other hand, more responsible voices are calling for relegalization, or decriminalization. The May 21 issue of *The New Republic*, a magazine that had pretty much endorsed the drug war, included a piece by Charles Murray, who's emerging as one of the nation's most thoughtful authors, calling for a new strategy on decreasing drug use.

Murray favors eventual drug legalization. But he cautions, "[T]hough I am confident that legalization would work in a society where people are held responsible for the consequences of their actions, that's not the way that contemporary America works."

To prepare for relegalization, he suggests that two crucial actions be taken. First, without legalizing drugs, call off the "war." Drug use and sales would still be illegal, but government's powers would be reduced to the functions of, say, the late 1970s, before the "war" escalated.

Second, allow people, at the local level, to withdraw themselves from the drug-permeated parts of society. In drug-infested inner city areas, the government school monopoly now gives parents little choice but to send their children to drug-saturated schools. The solution: school vouchers to let parents choose what school, public or private, their children attend. Almost all parents would send their kids to schools with tough, no-drug policies.

Another idea: Remove government's role as housing provider and cop. End government's role of forcing landlords to keep bad tenants. Let the free market work to give the poor decent housing. Writes Murray: "Whatever their faults, landlords have one undoubted virtue: They want responsible tenants... Given their way, they tend to let good tenants be and to evict bad ones, and this is one of the most efficient forms of socialization known to a free society."

If Bennett and other drug war marshals calmed down a bit, they might grasp the wisdom of Murray's position. The way to reduce drug use is not to resort to the heavy hand of government force, but to liberate the many private actions that add up to virtuous habits.

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The strange world of Econ 101

These are glorious times for us capitalists. Socialism has been discredited virtually everywhere in the world, including the Soviet Union itself.

There's one glaring exception, however—American college campuses. There, the utopian dream of collectivism still reigns supreme.

Journalist Tom Bethell, writing in *National Review*, provides a fascinating look at the world of economic theory, as explained in leading college texts.

For example: "Despite the gargantuan character of the coordination problem, Soviet central planning has worked, and historically has functioned reasonably well," writes Campbell McConnell, a professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, in the 1987 edition of his work, *Economics*, currently the best-selling economics text.

The 1981 edition of the book said Soviet planning had worked "remarkably well." It also quoted "authoritative estimates" that the Soviet gross national product was about half that of the United States. In 1987, his estimate had risen to 60 percent.

Mikhail Gorbachev, putting his best "spin" on the data, estimates the Soviet GNP at no more than 27 percent of America's.

Economic growth in the U.S.S.R. "has indeed been impressive," writes Paul Samuelson and William Nordhaus in the 1989 edition of their text-



Edwin Feulner

book, also titled *Economics*.

"Measured Soviet real GNP has grown more rapidly over the long run than have most of the major market economies," they claim. However, "by some analysts' reckoning... U.S. growth has outstripped Soviet growth in the last decade," they concede.

That's a real shocker.

The Soviets, Samuelson and Nordhaus proclaim, have done away with "the scourges of capitalism, unemployment and inflation." But they have done so "in an atmosphere of great human sacrifice—even loss of life—and political repression."

Whether this is "worth the economic gains[!]," Samuelson and Nordhaus claim, is "one of the most profound dilemmas of human society."

Again, Gorbachev seems to have a better sense of economic reality than American economists: He

noted recently that Soviet citizens "forgot how to work because they got used to being paid often just for coming to work." As for inflation, what difference does it make if there's nothing to buy?

Moral equivalence is a recurring theme in economics texts. American University's Bradley Schiller, in *The Economy Today*, writes:

"For those who place a higher value on equality and stability than on economic freedom and individualism, the planned socialist economies must look superior. On the other hand, those who value individualism and consumer sovereignty will prefer the capitalist market system. Thus the answer to the question of which system is better depends largely on the values we embrace, and no clear, objective response can be offered."

Tell this to the East Germans who fled their country by the thousands.

Too many college students are being taught that a system that creates nothing but poverty and repression is no worse, and perhaps better, than a system that produces enormous wealth and freedom.

We can only hope they quickly forget everything they've been taught, and give thanks that Mikhail Gorbachev didn't take economics at an American college.

Feulner is president of *The Heritage Foundation*, a public policy research institute in Washington, D.C.

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Wise, prudent and dangerous

Our nation's Department of Transportation recently studied "The Effects of the 65-mph Limit on Speeds and Accidents" and concluded that increasing the speed limit has increased highway fatalities.

That is the truth. It is not the whole truth. For the Heartland Institute, economist John Semmens of Tempe, Ariz., has conducted a separate study. It shows that raising the speed limits on some highways attracted more motorists to those highways away from secondary roads.

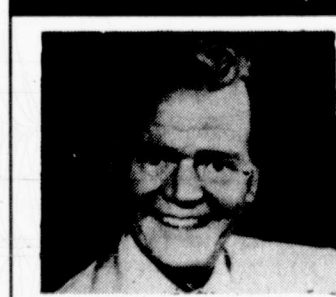
So while the higher speeds did kill more people on the Interstates, reduced travel on secondary roads saved lives there.

And thus it balanced out to where, Professor Semmens says, the higher speeds actually saved lives.

A more important point has to do with the purpose of relaxing speed limits on freeways: Might a policy that is going to kill some people still be a "wise and prudent" policy?

Yes.

If safety were our only objective, we would all move very slowly, surrounded by heavy armor and lots of padding. Indeed, if safety were our only objective, private cars would have to be outlawed



Paul Harvey

altogether; all unnecessary travel would be forbidden.

Traffic deaths would plummet to zero. But would it be a "wise and prudent" policy?

It has been calculated that switching from 55 mph to 65 mph on rural Interstates saves more than 100 years in travel time for each additional fatality resulting from the higher speed. Time also has a value. Indeed, life itself comprises time and what we do with it.

Semmens concedes that there is no doubt that technology and the faster pace of modern living entail new risks.

What we must do in determining whether any policy is wise and prudent is to accept and weigh

the reality of trade-offs between risks and benefits.

Warnings that "breathing asbestos fibers can cause cancer" motivated an easily panicked Congress into passing the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1986, mandating that schools must inspect their buildings for asbestos and "take appropriate action."

The legislation was based on a flawed premise, that asbestos in buildings is a significant cancer threat. It is not.

It is a very nominal threat, even as breathing schoolyard dust is nominal threat. Indeed, asbestos removal might create a health hazard infinitely greater than leaving it undisturbed.

We face similar trade-offs when we accept the calculated risks of mining coal, drilling oil and generating nuclear power.

But an enterprising fear monger can take any one of these acknowledged risks and build an organization and collect dues and lobby Washington for remedial measures that cost more than they're worth.

There are tunnel-vision lobbyists who are willing to bankrupt our nation fighting "acid rain" when they don't even know what it is.

By any measure, that is neither wise nor prudent.

Gone fishing? Well, not exactly ...

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

When I was 11, my piano teacher held her annual "recital," at which her students demonstrated their musical prowess for their admiring parents. There were prizes for everyone, whether warranted or not.

Mine was a small bowl with a goldfish in it. And while my interest in piano playing was lamentably brief, I quickly graduated from goldfish to guppies, and thus acquired a fascination with freshwater tropical fish that has lasted the rest of my life.

I maintained three tanks in high school, and again when I was a young lawyer on Wall Street. After a day reading or writing legal briefs, it was immensely relaxing—because, I guess, so different—to come home and spend an hour or two sprucing up my aquariums and feeding their lively, colorful inhabitants.

Later, as a campaigner for conservative causes, I was on the road too much to pursue my hobby. But I

promised myself that when I retired to California I would do so again. "Retired" turned out to be spectacularly the wrong word, but I kept my promise anyway. Today, a 55-gallon aquarium—4 feet by 1, and 20 inches high—is the principal ornament of my bedroom.

Of course, there was an immense amount to do, getting it set up. I thought I knew the drill pretty well, but thereby hangs the tale I have to tell you. The tropical fish hobby has changed dramatically since I last dabbled in it. Science, you might say, has marched on.

For example, the books and magazines for hobbyists no longer refer to the stuff you put on the bottom of the tank as "gravel." Nowadays it's "the substrate."

And whereas "conditioned water," in which fish have actually swum, used to be regarded as especially precious, and was to be set aside and saved if possible, today you are briskly told to throw out 25 percent of

the water every three or four weeks and replace it with fresh tapwater.

There is also a fascinating new filtration system that didn't even exist when I was young. It's a rippled plastic board with little holes in it that is placed under the "substrate." A vertical plastic tube ascends from one corner of it, and a small submersible motor atop the tube draws the tank water down through the substrate and up through the tube, then ejects it back into the tank. In theory, the bacterial culture that automatically develops in the gravel—sorry, substrate—acts as a natural filter.

Isn't that neat? As for the fish, I'm sorry to say that the intervening decades haven't been kind to them. Dealers, not to mention hobbyists, have cross-bred and interbred the familiar species and their occasional mutations in a desperate effort to come up with new and different varieties.

The result is that, in many aquarium stores, it is almost impossible to

buy an honest-to-God green swordtail, bright and sassy, right out of one of the small streams of Mexico.

Instead one is offered a "red" swordtail (actually a reddish orange), with a black tailfin and two black "swords" on it, rather than one golden one—the product of more interbreeding than the denizens of *Tobacco Road* and, to a trained eye, about as attractive.

And the magnificent angelfish, from the headwaters of the Amazon, with its black and silver stripes, has been widely replaced with a nearly all-black variety with useless, etiolated streamers hanging from its fins. A little of this will cure anybody of a misplaced confidence in the benignity of change.

But never mind! I have tracked down some recognizable old favorites, and I must hurry to feed them. Small as they are, they have taught me "to see a world in a grain of sand, ... and eternity in an hour."

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Liberian president refuses to resign as rebel troops close in

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — As rebel troops closed in on the capital, a U.S. Navy flotilla stood off the Liberian coast to evacuate Americans if necessary, the Pentagon said. President Samuel Doe refused to resign and vowed he would be the last to leave the city.

Rebels were reported Thursday to be ambushing government troops within a few miles of Robertsfield International Airport, 20 miles from Monrovia, the capital.

The rebels, from the National Patriotic Front of Liberia, are seeking Doe's ouster. They accuse his administration of corruption, economic mismanagement and human rights abuses.

Doe told a group of foreign ambassadors Thursday he would not step down, according to one envoy at the meeting.

"Tough times never last. Tough people do," the

envoy quoted Doe as saying. "He said he would not resign but would be the last person to leave," said the diplomat, who refused to be further identified.

Doe was described as defiant, despite a promise he made to a rally Friday that he would make any sacrifice — including resigning — if it would help end the bloodshed.

His statements heightened fears of a bloody conflict if the two armies clash in the West African capital. So far, more than 1,000 people have been killed in the 5-month-old rebellion, most of them civilians slain by government troops.

Rebel leader Charles Taylor said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. Thursday that his fighters would not stop until they had taken Monrovia and formed their own government. Rebel troops already control the country's main port of Buchanan, 95 miles east of the capital.

Late Thursday, the U.S. State Department issued a

travel advisory warning that conditions in Liberia were deteriorating and ordering all non-essential U.S. personnel to leave immediately.

The U.S. Embassy in Monrovia says fewer than 2,000 U.S. citizens, including 110 embassy employees, remain in Liberia, but that figure includes Americans of Liberian descent who might not want to leave the country.

Cmdr. David Thomas, a spokesman for the Defense Department, said a U.S. flotilla was off the Liberian coast under orders to "be prepared to evacuate American citizens in the event that they would no longer be able to leave the country by commercial means."

He said the flotilla includes a destroyer, an amphibious assault ship, a tank landing ship and other support vessels carrying ammunition and combat supplies.

Aboard the ships were 179 Marine officers and 2,102 enlisted men, Thomas said.

On Thursday, 11 U.N. expatriate workers in Liberia evacuated the country for security reasons.

The evacuation followed an attack by government

soldiers on the U.N. compound in Monrovia, where 1,000 refugees from tribes that support the rebels had gathered to seek protection and safe conduct out of the country.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said about eight masked soldiers forced their way into the compound, killing one guard and abducting about 30 people. The bodies of three abducted men and a youth were found later dumped outside the capital. Doe denied responsibility and said he would punish those responsible.

At their meeting with Doe, the foreign ambassadors protested the attack on the compound.

According to ambassadors at the meeting, Doe promised to send troops to protect diplomatic missions. But one envoy told The Associated Press they were trying to find a way to refuse the offer.

Doe seized power in a bloody 1980 coup that ousted elitist descendants of American slaves who discriminated against native Liberians. Liberia, a country of 2 million, was founded by freed American slaves in 1847.

Summit film festival provides celluloid catharsis for Soviets

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A naive young man is transformed into a corrupt, calculating bureaucrat in a recent Soviet film called *The Villain*. Ivan Minas-Bekov jokes that he knows him.

"I understand everything about this mafia, black-market person," says Minas-Bekov, a violinist who emigrated here in 1982 to be with his only daughter. "One is my neighbor in Baku. That's my city where I was born."

The Villain is typical of the films being shown during the superpower summit this week at a Soviet film festival. Together they amount to a celluloid catharsis.

Virtually every film is a grim look at some aspect of the Soviet Union's cruel history or current troubles. Occasionally the gloom is disguised as farce, but the themes are the same — Siberian prisons, Stalinist oppression, heroic resistance, bureaucratic hypocrisy and the guilt of torturers.

Emigres, scholars and plain old film buffs have been filling the 64-seat Mary Pickford Theater at the Library of Congress since the Soviet

festival began last Friday.

And what they are seeing was made possible by the Kremlin itself, through the Soviet Embassy. The embassy suggested the festival as an adjunct to the Bush-Gorbachev summit and offered a large choice of films — all of them brutally critical of the Soviet Union.

"They didn't seem concerned about that at all," said Patrick Loughney, the theater curator who selected the films. "There was no attempt to talk us into one film or another ... My feeling is they just want the world to see their films. There's not so much worry about the content."

Most of the eight festival films are from 1989 and only one was made before 1987. Loughney describes them as "depictions of the Russian soul in torment."

All are so scathing that the filmmakers "could only be doing this with official encouragement," he said.

On a brilliantly sunny Thursday afternoon, there were few empty seats as the projectionist cranked up a three-hour drama called *From the Life of Fyodor Kuzkin*. The story of a peasant's struggle against Stalin's forced collectivization drive of

1929, it featured flashbacks, dream sequences and a stark style reminiscent of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman.

When Wednesday's scheduled film failed to show, the Soviet Embassy obliged by quickly sending a substitute. This was *The Villain*, a film made in Azerbaijan.

"It was so bleak in terms of how it showed Soviet society that I was totally dumbfounded that the embassy would put this forth," said Tom van der Voort, a consultant on federal budget matters and a self-described inveterate movie-goer.

One film, *The Fountain*, was described in festival literature as a satirical portrait of "everyday Soviet life, including black market schemes, marital feuds in tight quarters, and hypocritical bureaucrats masquerading as reformers." It got laughs, Loughney said, but one emigre told him later that he didn't find it funny — it was too true.

Another offering, *Our Armored Train*, tells the story of a retired gulag official forced to confront his past actions. It ends with his suicide. Still another recounts a boy's escape from a detention camp to search for his father, who has been unjustly imprisoned in Siberia.



President and Mrs. Bush, left, and President and Mrs. Gorbachev applaud opera singer Fredericka von Stade during a State Dinner at the White House Thursday.

Raisa Gorbachev doesn't eat the beef, but she appreciates the opera singer

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets weren't dressed in black tie, Raisa Gorbachev didn't eat her meat, and her husband still didn't seem to be on a first-name basis with President Bush.

But one of that dampened the conviviality at Thursday night's White House dinner in honor of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife. It was the social event of the year.

"I think we were all happy," declared Academy Award-winning actress Jessica Tandy, who was seated at a table with President Bush and Mrs. Gorbachev.

Another guest, evangelist Billy Graham, pronounced the evening "terrific" and "one of the great evenings of my life." He said people were in an optimistic mood about the progress of the summit.

American mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade entertained the 130 guests in the East Room after dinner with several opera numbers and such American classics as "Summertime" and songs from the musical *Showboat*.

Gorbachev leaped up to shake her hand after the performance and his wife kissed the singer on both cheeks.

"Barbara and I knew that President and Mrs. Gorbachev loved music," Bush said following the performance. "We could think of no finer art than opera to transcend the

differences and bring out the things we have in common."

One thing Mrs. Gorbachev didn't have in common with many of the guests was an appreciation for the roasted filet of beef mascotte with green peppercorn sauce that was served at dinner. She left hers on the plate, but did eat the Maine lobster, observers said.

No one seemed to know if the Soviet first lady normally doesn't eat red meat or simply wasn't that hungry.

As is customary for Soviet dignitaries, the Gorbachevs showed up dressed more informally than the tuxedo-clad and bejeweled Americans at the black-tie dinner.

He wore a dark business suit and she wore a tea-length, three-piece dress with a black, green and pink floral design. Traditional Soviet thinking holds that formal attire is elitist.

Bush and the other American men wore tuxedos. Mrs. Bush was attired in a new sapphire blue gown by her favorite designer, Arnold Scaasi.

After the entertainment, the Gorbachevs did not stay for the dancing in the White House grand foyer. Instead they were escorted by the Bushes to their waiting limousine and drove back to the Soviet Embassy for the night.

Bush then twirled the first lady around the floor to "Shall We Dance" before Secretary of State James A. Baker III cornered him for an extended and animated discus-

sion in the middle of the dance floor.

In their formal toasts during dinner, Bush and Gorbachev addressed one another as "Mr. President" rather than by first names, a style which Bush prefers with other heads of state.

"Mr. President," Bush told his counterpart, "it is said that your country is the land of possibilities. You have demonstrated the truth of that statement, and we've seen this past year that ours is a world of possibilities, that ours is a time of historic change, a time when men and nations can transform history."

The Soviet president said his country no longer sees the United States as an enemy. He also paid tribute to national difference.

"Ideological stereotypes are fading away," he said. "We have come to understand each other's motives. As we are changing and coming closer to each other, we have not ceased to be different. But it turns out that that is not so bad. Quite the opposite, it is useful; for diversity is a vital force of development."

Crime Prevention Tip
Don't forget that victims report as many as half of all burglaries take place without forced entry. In many cases, the burglar used a key. Be sure your keys don't fall into the wrong hands.

Hurricane Center director warns of new era of destructive storms

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The 1990 Atlantic hurricane season begins today amid dire warnings that killer storms on the East and Gulf coasts in the last two years may have been harbingers of a new era of destructive storms.

The hurricane season runs until Nov. 30 and was ushered in by a tropical depression last week in the Caribbean that brought heavy rain to Cuba and south Florida but did not intensify into a hurricane.

Many coastal communities, with swelling populations, are ill-prepared to handle a hurricane emergency, said Robert Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

A recent National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report predicts the number of people in seaside counties from Maine to Texas will grow 60 percent, counting from 1960 until 2010. Some states such as Florida and Texas will experience near 200 percent growth during the period, the report said.

"What we're looking at is the

possibility of greater destruction and greater loss of life," Sheets said Thursday. "We can't stop the hurricanes. The only thing we can do is work on better preparedness and emergency planning."

The aftermath from Hurricane Gilbert in 1988 and Hugo last year taught officials what improvements are needed to better evacuate and protect the estimated 45 million coastal residents from Maine to Texas, Sheets said.

"If the long-term trends are any indication of what's to come, we are in for more frequent and stronger hurricanes," said Sheets.

Gilbert killed more than 300 people and caused heavy damage from the Lesser Antilles to Mexico. Hugo killed 28 people in the eastern Caribbean and 29 more in South Carolina and caused a record \$10 billion in damage.

Sheets said the predictions of increased hurricane activity are based on studies of past decades, atmospheric low-pressure waves and increased rainfall trends in West Africa, near the breeding waters for most hurricanes.

Hurricane activity started drop-

ping after drought conditions began in the early 1960s in Africa's Sahel region, he said.

Between 1940 and 1969, the United States was hit by 22 hurricanes with minimum winds of 110 mph. From 1970 to 1989, there were only eight such storms, including Hugo, Sheets said.

"I hope we don't catch up this year with the decade of the '40s," he said.

There are five categories of hurricanes, ranging from Category 1, which has top sustained winds of 74 mph to 95 mph, to Category 5, with top winds greater than 155 mph.

Both Gilbert and Hugo reached category 5, according to meteorologist Barry Fatchwell of the National Hurricane Center.

Sheets praised most South Carolina officials' response to Hugo, but said some leaders "didn't have their proverbial act together" and lives may have been saved.

Also, he said Hugo showed inadequacies in the Emergency Broadcast System and some communities used emergency shelters ill-suited to withstand a powerful hurricane.

Arafat denies responsibility for attempted raid on Israel

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat has denied Israeli allegations that the PLO was involved in an attempted guerrilla attack on Israel's crowded coastline, but he stopped short of condemning the act.

Arafat also said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's policies toward the Palestinians were the main cause of tension in the area.

"I have always warned that Israeli violence against my people will lead to a situation of instability and will lead to reactions," Arafat

said Thursday.

In Washington, the White House rebuffed Israel's plea to end all contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization in the wake of the attack.

But White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater condemned the action, and said: "We are deeply concerned about the responsibility for this attack and we are looking into it."

Other officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed that no decision had been made on whether to keep talking with the PLO.

The Palestine Liberation Front, a PLO faction, claimed responsibility for the attempted raid Wednesday. Israeli forces foiled the raid as the guerrillas headed for the Israeli coast in speedboats. The beaches near Tel Aviv were filled with Israelis celebrating the Jewish holiday Shavuot.

The PLF is headed by Mo-

ammed Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas. He masterminded the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship *Achille Lauro*.

Asked whether he would expel Abbas from the elected PLO Executive Committee, Arafat said: "He was elected in a democratic way by the Palestine National Council, and only the council has a say on that."

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Senators' income includes honoraria, gifts, free trips

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators padded their incomes by \$2.7 million last year by speaking to special-interest groups, but the practice seems to be losing some of its appeal.

The total honoraria income for senators in 1989, reported Wednesday in annual financial disclosures, was slightly below the levels for the two previous years. And the lobbying group Common Cause said that for this year, more than one-third of the Senate — 34 members, up from 19 in 1988 — have sworn off keeping speaking fees for their personal use.

One member on the Common Cause list, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, has relapsed. After declining in the past to keep honoraria, he retained \$11,284 last year, saying he was strapped for funds because of the cost of maintaining three houses. Boschwitz, president of a lumber company, has holdings that could be worth more than \$3.4 million. Common Cause said he has promised to resume his old policy this year.

As usual, the top talker was Sen-

ate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who raked in \$108,900. Senators are not allowed to keep more than 40 percent of their salaries in honoraria, so Dole gave all but \$35,750 to charity.

Also big on the speaking circuit were Sens. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who collected \$90,600; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, with \$92,499; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., with \$73,450. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, took in \$50,000.

The House, which disclosed its finances on Tuesday, has moved to eliminate the practice of accepting honoraria after this year. Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer said the Senate should follow suit.

"It is ludicrous for the Senate to have lower ethical standards than the House, the executive branch and the judiciary," he said in a statement, calling the practice "a totally discredited system."

Otherwise, the voluminous disclosure forms highlighted how little many senators rely on their taxpayer-paid salaries, reflected the popularity of travel financed by special interests and listed the quirky gifts senators receive from various

groups. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was given a dog named Gus and a pair of long underwear. Dole got 14 neckties, among other items. And Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate's tax-writing committee, accepted a \$940 Steuben glass bowl from the Washington-based Tax Foundation.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., received eight trips paid for by interest groups, including four to West Palm

Beach, Fla., near where he owns a vacation condominium.

Another frequent flier was Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who took nine trips on the special-interest tab. The forays included Moscow, Israel, West Palm Beach, and Indianapolis on the weekend of the Indianapolis 500 auto race.

As the disclosures illustrate, the Senate remains largely a rich men's club.

Wisconsin freshman Democrat

Herbert Kohl, owner of the Milwaukee Bucks pro basketball team, said he grossed more than \$15 million from that source alone, pushing his 1989 income to \$20 million or more. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., reported assets that could exceed \$17 million from the family food empire.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., whose family founded Ralston Purina, disclosed holdings that could be in the \$15 million range, and the assets of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.,

appeared to be worth upwards of \$8 million.

The disclosure forms require only that assets and income be reported in broad ranges, so it is impossible to determine net worth with any specificity. Some senators with extensive holdings in blind trusts, such as Hollings and Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., are required to report only the income they receive from the trusts.

Authorities: 'The Chin' may be 'crazy like a fox'

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent "The Chin" Gigante is no dapper don: he prefers a bathrobe and pajamas to a silk shirt and designer suits and wears slippers instead of Guccis as he rambles through the streets of Greenwich Village.

But authorities say that Gigante's befuddled ways are a dodge and that the reputed boss of the Genovese crime family is every bit as ruthless as the better-known, better-dressed John Gotti. Gigante even put a contract out on Gotti in 1987, authorities in New Jersey allege.

Gigante, who until now had been untouched by a government crackdown on the Mafia, was among 15 people from four mob families charged Wednesday with monopolizing the installation of windows in the city's housing projects since 1978.

The business brought mob companies more than \$191 million, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said.

Andrew Maloney, U.S. attorney in Brooklyn, said the cooperative effort by the four rival families was an unusual arrangement, prompted by the profits available. Gigante mediated disputes between the crime families, Maloney said.

Gigante's brother and other family members says he's no don, he's deranged. They maintain Gigante is mentally and physically unfit to care for himself.

"He's crazy like a fox," FBI organized crime and narcotics chief Jules J. Bonavolonta said last year.

Gigante, 62, was in his robe and striped sleepwear when he was arrested early Wednesday and charged with racketeering.

The FBI says the Genovese family, with 250 members, is second only to Gotti's Gambino crew in power and influence. The family maintains a lock on waterfronts and unions in New York and New Jersey, officials say.

Gigante's alleged ascent to the top spot followed the 1986 racketeering conviction of his predecessor, Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno. His organized crime career began more than three decades earlier as a mob hit man, the FBI said. Investigators said his most famous job was one he bungled, a 1957 hit on mob boss Frank Costello.

"This is for you, Frank," Gigante allegedly announced before firing a shot at Costello's head. Costello was only grazed. He refused to identify his assailant.

Gigante was acquitted; Costello retired and Vito Genovese assumed control of the family that now carries his name.

Investigators say Gigante, whose nickname apparently came from an early boxing career, moved up through the ranks of the family, his climb interrupted by a jail term from 1959 to 1964 on a heroin charge.

But since beating a 1970 bribery rap by pleading mental incompetence, he has avoided prosecution.

Authorities attribute Gigante's elusiveness to his bizarre lifestyle. They say most of his conversations with mob colleagues are conducted on long walks through Greenwich Village, far from the wiretaps that brought down other crime bosses.

Gigante is a familiar, shuffling presence on the streets of the Village. Clad in a robe and mumbling incoherently, he strolls from his headquarters, the Triangle Social Club, to a store across the street. He sits and plays cards.

Gigante's brother, the Rev. Louis Gigante, a Roman Catholic priest, tried unsuccessfully for years to have his brother declared incompetent. He claims his brother's frequent visits to a sanitarium are evidence of his mental anguish, and notes a psychiatric report detailing Vincent's schizophrenia and hallucinations.



(AP Laserphoto)

Vincent "The Chin" Gigante, left, and Peter Gotti, beside him, are taken by an unidentified agent, right, from the Federal Building in Manhattan to the Southern District Federal Courthouse in Brooklyn Wednesday. In all, 15 reputed mob characters were indicted on charges of racketeering practices in the window replacement business.

Scientists experimenting with cloned AIDS-like virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have given monkeys an AIDS-like infection using a cloned virus for the first time, a development they say could help them better understand the disease in humans.

"The importance of this is that we can now ... make very precise changes (in the virus) and try and predict what will happen," Harry Kestler of Harvard University's New England Regional Primate Research Center said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Teams at Harvard and the University of California at Davis used a cloned simian immunodeficiency virus, the closest known relative of the human AIDS virus, to infect monkeys, according to a report in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

While the mixture of viruses found in infected animals has been used to induce the disease in the past, this is the first time it has been done with a cloned version, Kestler said.

In cloning a virus, scientists make an exact copy of it. That allows

them to understand the exact characteristics of the virus they are working with and to make specific changes in the virus for experiments, Kestler said.

Because the form of the simian virus being used in the experiment is very similar to the HIV-2 virus that infects humans, Kestler said the researchers hoped to learn more about AIDS in people.

Many of the monkeys infected with the cloned virus developed a fast-acting form of AIDS, according to the report.

The fast-acting disease occurs in monkeys that fail to develop an antibody response to the infection; they die in about six months, Kestler said.

Other monkeys do develop an antibody response and seem to live longer, he said. The researchers assume that those animals eventually will develop a more lingering form of AIDS, Kestler said, but they must wait to see what happens.

"This is sort of a progress report on an ongoing study that is going to take a couple of years to complete," he said.

Man gets 10 life prison terms on sexual assault, burglary charges

DALLAS (AP) — A man who admitted he was the "ski mask rapist" who sexually assaulted 35 women in north Dallas since 1985 has been sentenced to 10 life sentences on sexual assault and burglary charges.

Gilbert H. Escobedo, 38, pleaded guilty to nine aggravated sexual assault and one burglary charge Wednesday and was immediately sentenced to the 10 concurrent life terms by State District Judge Faith Johnson. He could be eligible for parole in 20 years.

The Dallas auto detailer was indicted earlier this month on four rape charges and one burglary charge. He agreed to waive indictment on the other five sexual assault charges, officials said.

"He admitted to 26 other aggravated sexual assaults and 17 burglaries of a habitation," First Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne said.

Kinne said that if Escobedo had been found guilty in a jury trial the life sentences would have been

imposed consecutively, making parole impossible.

Dallas County District Attorney John Vance said prosecutors went along with the plea arrangement because the victims were so traumatized by their attacks that they were afraid to testify before a jury.

"This is something the victims wanted to do," Vance said.

Escobedo's attorney, Pat A. Robertson, said Escobedo "really came clean" after his arrest, admitting dozens of rapes and robberies. He also said his client has prepared a 35-minute videotape with tips on how women can avoid being raped and having their homes burgled.

Escobedo was arrested April 24 as he tried to break into a woman's apartment, officers said.

He was known as the ski mask rapist because of the disguise he wore. In many of the rapes, Escobedo held guns to his victims' heads and threatened to kill them if they didn't pretend to enjoy the attacks, court records show.

Police in suburban Richardson say they want to question Escobedo about a sexual assault in their city. Officers in a Southern California city where Escobedo visited not long before his arrest also want to question him, police said.

Officers said the attacks began in 1985 not long after Escobedo was released from the Texas Department of Corrections after serving a prison term for burglary. They continued about once a month but slowed in late 1987 and early 1988 when Escobedo was jailed on assault and weapons charges.

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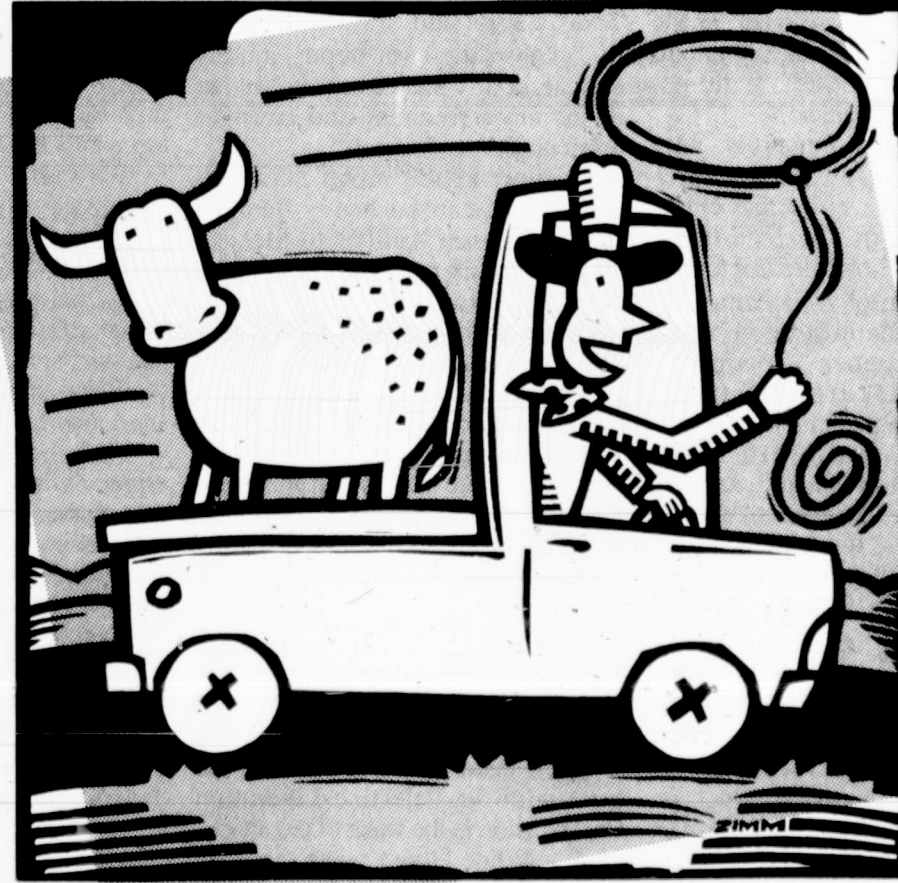
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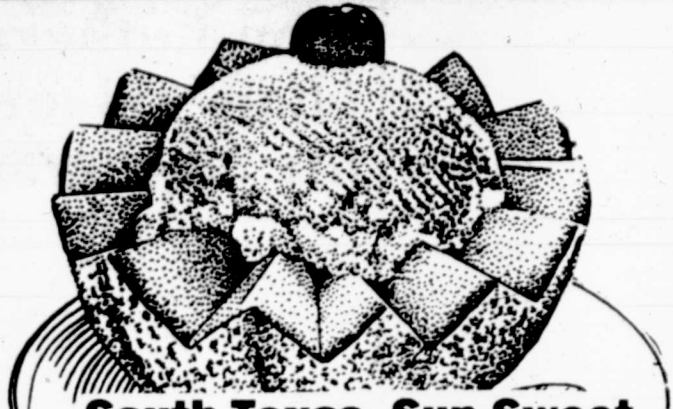
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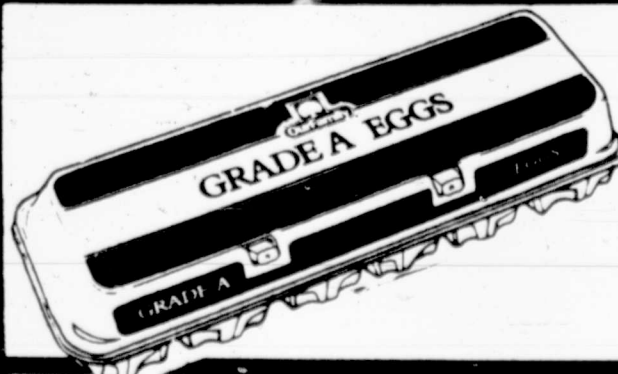
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Church Directory

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister..... 425 N. Ward
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
Grant Johnson..... 425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor..... 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. R.G. Tyler..... Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak..... 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown..... 411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center..... 318 N. Cuyler

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor..... 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman..... 900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing..... Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddox..... 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains..... 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor..... Mobeetle Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor..... 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Robert Wilson..... 306 Roosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton..... 407 E. 1st.
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Eddie Coast, Minister..... 411 Omohundro St.
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor..... 326 N. Rider
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman..... 824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church
Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor..... 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox..... 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church
Pastor William McCraw..... Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney..... 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. J.L. Patrick..... 441 Elm. St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
F. v. Silvano Rangel..... 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church..... 836 S. Gray

New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin..... 912 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor..... 300 W. Browning

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Gary Sides..... 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer..... 400 Ware

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Larry Haddock..... 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)
Dr. John T. Tate..... 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Austin Sutton..... 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
Dee Lancaster, Minister..... 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister..... Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister..... 215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister..... Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister..... Spanish Minister
Salvador Del Fierro.....
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister..... 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick..... 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister..... 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone..... 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White..... 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry..... 4th and Clarendon St.

Church of God
Rev. Gene Harris..... 1123 Gwendolien
Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster..... Crawford & S. Barnes

Church of God of Prophecy
Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood..... 29th & Aspen

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Jerry Wilson..... 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector..... 721 W. Browning

First Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Keith Hart..... 712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor..... 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly
Brianwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Gene Allen..... 1800 W. Harvester

Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa
"The Carpenter's House"
Fred C. Palmer, Minister..... 639 S. Barnes

Jehovah's Witness
..... 1701 Coffee

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill..... 1200 Duncan

Methodist
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Max Browning..... 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister..... 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Winger..... 511 N. Hobart
Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Davis..... 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetle)
Rev. Steve Venable..... Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Winger..... 311 E. 5th, Lefors

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Richard Burress..... 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway..... Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard..... 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson..... 1733 N. Banks

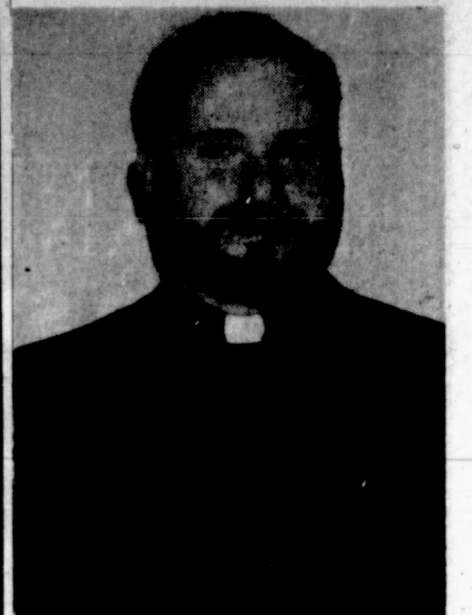
Pentecostal United
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames, Pastor..... 608 Naida

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Helbig Zion Lutheran plans welcome for new intern

On Sunday morning, Russell Helbig will officially be welcomed to the staff at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan.

Helbig has just completed his first year of studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis Mo., as part of the school's Master of Divinity program.

He graduated cum laude in 1989 from Western Illinois University. He has a bachelor's degree in the Kaskaskia Program. The Kaskaskia Program allowed Helbig to tailor the curriculum of a secular university to prepare him for the pastoral ministry.

Helbig's responsibilities at Zion this summer will include all those of parish ministry. His special emphasis will be the development of a new Sunday morning Bible class for 18-35 year olds.

For more details about the class, contact the church office at 669-2774.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love him.* (James 1:12 NIV)

The autumn before my mother-in-law went home to the Lord, she dug up a white lilac sapling from her yard to give to my husband and me for our yard.

Though we knew very little about such things, we planted it in our front yard, not guessing it would become our "Sadie memorial lilac bush."

When Sadie died the following February, the lilac bush took on special meaning for us, and we looked forward to the early spring blooms of the little bush. Every spring since then, the bush has blessed us with abundant bloom clusters and sweet memories of Sadie.

A neighbor who had moved to this area from a year-round warm climate was visiting one day when the lilac bush was in full bloom. She made the comment she was looking forward to planting a lilac bush in her yard.

She said she had always wanted one but could never have one. When I asked her why not, she replied, "Where I come from, the winter doesn't get cold enough; lilacs require a cold season in order to bloom."

Christian, Jesus gave you a special gift; he gave his life to save ours. Knowing little about such profound love, you accepted his gift, and took it home to your soul. You took root in him and were nourished by his grace, and you reveled in your newness ... until a cold season hit! You had thought you had moved to a place where your spiritual weather would be moderate, but frigid adversity blew your way once again.

We Christians have all had to learn the hard way we require cold seasons to fully blossom in Christ. We have learned each cold season presents a flourish of bursting clusters of faith and sweet thoughts of the Savior.

© 1990 Charlotte Barbaree

Breakfast set at St. Mark CME

St. Mark CME Church is sponsoring the monthly breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the church, 406 Elm St.

The group will serve pancakes with bacon, sausage, eggs, coffee and orange juice.

Donations will be accepted and the public is invited, the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, said.

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Religion

Family to perform at Pampa Chapel

The Cooleys of Wichita, Kan., will perform a gospel music program at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, at 7 p.m. Monday, according to Pastor Howard Whiteley.

The family - Haskell, JoLee, Cason and Camissa - will present the program called "A Time For Refreshing," in gospel music vocally and instrumentally.

The family's style of music is easy listening. In 1981, at the age of 2, Cason began singing with his mom and dad. He also plays the trumpet. In 1989, at the age of 4, Camissa also began singing on stage.

Several albums on which

Haskell is pianist have been nominated for Grammy Awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The Gospel Music Association and the Singing News Fan Awards have honored him by nominating him as Best Gospel Musician. In the past he has been pianist for the Weatherfords & the Cathedrals. JoLee's bass guitar playing complements the singing and Haskell's piano playing.

Most of the songs they sing are written by themselves and regularly make the radio stations' playlists across the nation. The Cooleys' full-time music ministry takes them throughout the United States and portions of Canada.



The Cooleys

Summer sing planned by Church of Christ

The Harvesters 4 from Pampa and three other gospel singing groups will gather June 9 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for the Top of Texas Summer Sing.

The event has become one of the finest gatherings of gospel singing groups in this area, according to organizers.

This year it will be at the church auditorium.

The Harvesters 4 is made up of Paul Searl, Gene Gee, Billie Lemons and Dean Whaley. Other groups scheduled to participate are

the Gospelaire of Cleburne, Heart to Heart of Canyon, and Heaven Bound of Borger.

The public is invited to attend the special event set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier on June 9, beginning at 2:30 p.m., the church will be the site of the Top of Texas Youth Forum. This year's theme is "Jesus is Lord!"

The youth forum will feature David Yocham of Pueblo, Colo., Jimmy Sites of Arlington and Heaven Bound of Borger. A free evening meal will be provided.

Steven Houle to lead youth rally Saturday

Community Christian Center will host an area youth rally beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at 801 E. Campbell. Guest speaker will be Steven Houle of "Fire by Nite."

Houle works full-time with George Ministries in Tulsa, Okla. He travels and ministers throughout the United States and Canada with Blaine Bartel, host of the "Fire by Nite" TV program.

As a troubled teen, Houle overdosed on narcotics and was found unconscious in a gutter. Eventually he found his way into a church and then accepted Christ on Mother's Day in 1981. He was delivered from drugs, including cocaine and heroin.

In addition to his experience as a youth pastor, Houle has also counseled troubled teens.

Although focused for youth ages 11 through 19, all ages are invited to the rally.

In Sunday's services at 10:45



Houle

a.m. and 7 p.m., he will be ministering on "How to Deal With Your Teens in the 1990s."

Visiting bishop's rebuff stirs broad repercussions

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A visiting African bishop had been invited to speak at a California church. But on making known he intended to condemn homosexual activity, he says he was barred from the pulpit by the parish priest.

"It was the total shock of my life for anything like this in our communion," says Anglican Bishop Alexander Muge of Kenya, whose tour was almost derailed by the affair.

"I believe I am the first bishop of the worldwide Anglican communion to have been denied the right to preach by a priest."

The affair loosed a string of press releases in this country and abroad, including some by dissidents in the Episcopal Church, one of 28 national branches of the 70 million-member Anglican commu-

union. Echoes also were present of cultural differences between American-European bishops, occupied with such justice issues as women's ordination and homosexual rights, and Third World stress on evangelism, morals and combating poverty.

Bishop William E. Swing of San Francisco said he suspected that Muge was "used by some background group that is trying to exploit his moral bias in matters of human sexuality to further their own cause."

Noting that the U.S. church has been struggling with the homosexual issue, he said:

"For Bishop Muge to fly in here, and in a few days and with an extremely limited participation in this family problem, to pronounce his conclusion, is a marginal contribution at best."

The Rev. Titus Oates of Fort

Joint service set by Briarwood, Assembly of God

The congregations of Briarwood Church and the First Assembly of God Church will have a joint service Sunday in celebration of the day of Pentecost. This service will be held at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

The Rev. E.M. Fjordbak of Dallas will be the guest speaker on the occasion. He pastored Lakewood Assembly of God Church in Dallas for 34 years before retiring from the pastoral ministry. He now travels teaching in Bible schools, churches and in missionary projects in many parts of the world.

He has authored 13 books and established Lakewood Video Productions.

In addition to the special service to be held Sunday evening, the Briarwood Church will conduct its annual Holy Spirit conference, Monday through Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Fjordbak will also be the guest speaker in these services.

Pastor Herb Peak of First Assembly of God Church and Pas-



Fjordbak

tor Gene Allen of Briarwood invite the public to attend the Sunday evening joint service. Special music from both churches will be presented.

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Missionary to Mexico to be guest speaker

Rev. Jerry Gibson, newly appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Mexico, will be guest speaker at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Rev. Herb Peak, pastor.

Gibson and his wife, Gwen, have been involved with youth ministry for more than 10 years, and they are primarily targeting young people for their missions outreach.

"There are more kids living in Mexico City than there are people living in Los Angeles County," Rev. Gibson said.

The ministry will primarily take the form of an on-campus outreach to the students of the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

"Through conversational English classes and open air meetings we hope to bring the light of Christ to this dark place," he said.

The Gibsons' college outreach will face significant challenges. While this is the couple's first mis-

sionary term, the Rev. Gibson has already gained a variety of missions experiences through his involvement in four AIM (Ambassadors in Mission) short-term foreign outreaches to Jamaica, Belize, Canada, and Mexico.

It was while he was ministering in Jamaica that he felt God calling him to a lifetime commitment to the youth of America and the world.

"The thrust of my services," Gibson says in regard to his missions presentation, "is to present the need of a young world, and that it will take the commitment of this generation to reach it."

The public is invited to hear the Gibsons at the church.



The Gibsons

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Jewish Appeal-Federation is helping organize a group of recovering Jewish compulsive gamblers and their families.

The step came as a result of a report that 40 percent of Gamblers Anonymous members in the New York area are Jewish, but usually meet in churches because of an assumption that Jews don't gamble.

GENEVA (AP) — The central committee of the World Council of Churches has declared its "unconditional opposition to the death penalty" and urged governments to ratify an international covenant to abolish that penalty.

The council had not previously

explicitly rejected capital punishment, but in 1971 had urged churches to promote abolition efforts "as a significant expression of our belief in the sanctity of life."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African Council of Churches recently voiced "great satisfaction at the breakthrough" made in preliminary talks between representatives of the government and the African National Congress.

Urging all groups to support "the process that has been initiated," the council pledged member churches to do so and said: "South Africa has waited too long for the breaking of the apartheid log jam."

Baptist sees fluid religious setting in near future

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking ahead, a Baptist specialist on other faiths see a changed American religious environment coming, an atmosphere of floating allegiances, blending of practices and greater variety.

At the same time, Protestant denominations were seen as becoming more and more alike, with distinctions fading and a casual flow of memberships among them.

"In the future we're going to see less loyalty to a particular denomination and more fuzziness between denominations," said Gary Leazer, an interfaith officer of the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board.

"Individuals will increasingly feel free to construct their own worldview from many options present in society rather than being bound by the orthodoxy of their particular faith."

Leazer was among three leaders of the denomination's interfaith witness department addressing a recent conference on the chaplaincy, long a field that demands working among mixed religious outlooks.

He told the conference at Golden Gate Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., that people increasingly will take the attitude of "religious consumers" and shop around for denominations and religions.

Leazer said the mega-trend of pluralism will further swell the shifting of members among denominations.

Already, Gallup poll statistics show a whopping increase in that phenomenon.

For example, in 1955, only one in 24 Americans left the faith of childhood to join another denomination, but by 1985, that migration had grown to one in three — a third of all members.

Concurrent with that trend, Leazer said denominations are becoming more alike, as differences in educational and economic status of members narrow.

Closer ecumenical relations also furthered that process.

Although Southern Baptists have remained formally outside the major ecumenical bodies, other denominations for years have discussed doctrinal emphases and practices for greater understanding and mutual enrichment.

As a consequence, worship of the different denominations has become more alike, including that of major Protestant denominations and Roman Catholics. In some cases, close attention is needed to tell them apart.

Some formerly non-liturgical churches have gradually become more liturgical, and some once formally liturgical churches have added freer, spontaneous notes, making for greater resemblance.

Leazer said the biggest challenge to Christians in the decade ahead will come from the New Age movement, a mix of pantheism, self-enhancement techniques and occult spirituality, and from Islam.

Islam will become part of the nation's religious establishment, he said.

Leazer also said Eastern religions and occult spirituality will tend to become mainstream, gaining more acceptance in society, their influence felt in the churches.

"People will go to a study group on Hinduism on Friday night and then come to church on Sunday and try to interject those ideas into Bible study," he said.

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- **30% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR-PRICED SOLID TWEED SHORTS FOR JUNIORS** Reg. 18.00-26.00, now **12.60-18.20.**

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- **25% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR-PRICED PANTIES: BRIEFS, HIPSTERS AND BIKINIS** Reg. 2.00-5.25, now **1.50-3.94.**
- **25% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF BRAS AND CONTROL GARMENTS** Reg. 6.00-25.50, now **4.50-19.12.**
- **30% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF COTTON SLEEPWEAR** Reg. 16.00-28.00, now **11.20-19.60.**
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- **30% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF ASSORTED DORM SHIRTS AND BOXER PJ'S** Reg. 14.00-25.00, now **9.80-17.50.**

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- **SAVE 63%-65% ... ON OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF 14K GOLD, STERLING SILVER, VERMIL AND VERMIL WITH CZ'S WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADD'L 25% OFF THE TICKETED SALE PRICE.**
- **25% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF WATCHES FROM FAMOUS MAKERS.**

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CHILDREN

- **25% OFF ... ALL TURTLE CREEK SHORTS AND TOPS FOR GIRLS' 2T-4T AND GIRLS' 4-14** Reg. 4.99-9.99, now **3.74-7.49.**
- **20% OFF ... ALL DENIM SHORTS FOR GIRLS' 7-14** Reg. 9.99-14.99, now **7.99-11.99.**
- **25% OFF ... ALL TURTLE CREEK SHORTS AND TOPS FOR BOYS' 2-4T AND BOYS' 4-7** Reg. 3.99-7.99, now **2.99-5.99.**
- **25% OFF ... ALL REGULAR-PRICED SHORT SETS FOR TODDLERS, BOYS' 4-7 AND GIRLS' 4-14** Reg. 9.00-18.00, now **6.75-13.50.**
- **25% OFF ... ASSORTED PRINT KNIT STRETCHIES AND CREEPERS FROM SCHWAB FOR INFANT BOYS AND GIRLS** Reg. 6.99-10.00, now **5.24-7.50.**
- **25% OFF ... ALL SLEEPWEAR FOR GIRLS' 2-14** Reg. 6.00-14.00, now **4.50-10.50.**
- **20% OFF ... ALL TEES BY OP, BUGLE BOY AND MORE, FOR BOYS' 8-20** Reg. 9.99, now **7.99.**
- **30% OFF ... ALL BOYS' 8-20 PLAYWEAR BY FAMOUS MAKERS** Reg. 6.99-32.00, now **4.89-22.40.**

MEN

- **29.99 ... MEN'S BELTED, PLEATED PANTS BY HAGGAR** Reg. 39.50
- **24.99 ... MEN'S EXPANDOMATIC PANTS BY HAGGAR** Reg. 32.00
- **99.99 ... TROPHY CLUB SILK SPORT COATS FOR MEN** Orig. 150.00-165.00.
- **25% OFF ... ARROW SHORT-SLEEVED TOURNAMENT KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN, IN SOLIDS AND STRIPES** Reg. 20.00-22.00, now **15.00-16.50.**
- **25% OFF ... MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVED PLAID SHIRTS BY TROPHY CLUB** Reg. 14.99, now **11.24.**
- **30% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS BY KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE** Reg. 18.00-22.00, now **12.60-15.40.**
- **25% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF SHORT-SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS BY SATURDAYS FOR YOUNG MEN, AND WORLD ISLAND FOR MEN** Reg. 16.00-22.00, now **12.00-16.50.**
- **25% OFF ... YOUNG MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVED WOVEN SHIRTS BY SHAH SAFARI, BUGLE BOY, SANTANA, CHAUVIN AND MORE** Reg. 14.99-27.00, now **11.24-20.25.**
- **25% OFF ... YOUNG MEN'S SELECTED CASUAL SHORTS FROM SATURDAYS, COTLER, BRISTOL BAY AND SHAH SAFARI** Reg. 18.00-26.00, now **13.50-19.50.**
- **19.99 ... LEVI'S® TEXTWILL AND ESP STRETCH DENIM FOR MEN** Reg. 25.00-30.00
- **25% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF ACTIVEWEAR BY NIKE, REEBOK AND GREENLINE FOR MEN** Reg. 12.00-34.00, now **9.00-25.50.**
- **2/10.99 ... ENTIRE STOCK OF HANES WHITE COTTON BRIEFS FOR MEN** Reg. 6.99
- **25% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S WALLETS AND GIFT ITEMS** Reg. 5.99-30.00, now **4.49-22.50.**
- **25% OFF ... TROPHY CLUB SILK NECKWEAR FOR MEN** Reg. 15.00, now **11.25.**
- **40% OFF ... ENTIRE STOCK OF FITTED DRESS SHIRTS BY VAN HEUSEN AND ARROW FOR MEN** Reg. 22.00-28.00, now **13.20-16.80.**

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Pampa Mall

Lifestyles

Newsmakers



Stacie Delaine Neff

Stacie Delaine Neff, daughter of Raymond and Elaine Neff has completed her freshman year at Angelo State University with a grade point of 4.0. As a member of the ASU Air Force ROTC - E Flight, Stacie was inducted into the Arnold Air Society due to academic achievement. She was awarded the American Legion Bronze medal in recognition of Scholastic Excellence.

Brenda Jean Lee

Brenda Jean Lee, daughter of Larry and Irene Lee, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the spring semester.

David R. McGrath

David R. McGrath, son of Mr.



Brenda Jean Lee

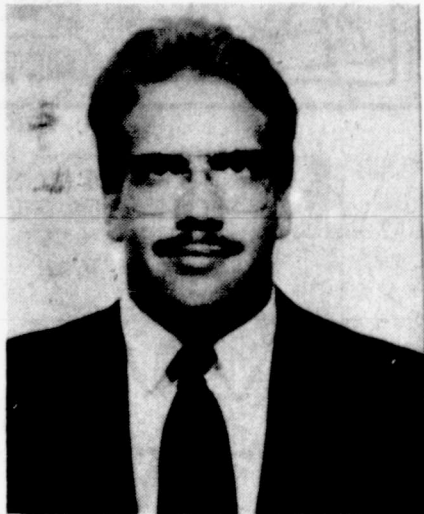
and Mrs. Daniel McGrath, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin at spring commencement. McGrath received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He will return to Austin this fall to begin graduate work and play his final season with the Longhorn football team.

Jodie Slater

Jodie Slater has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Clarendon Junior College, Pampa Center. She is the daughter of Roy and Mary Denman and plans to continue her education majoring in physical therapy.

Clarendon College Honor Roll

Janet Abbe, Mary Harrison, Doe Hartman, Starla Kindle, and Larry Price were named to the Dean's



David R. McGrath

Honor Roll at Clarendon College for the spring semester with a minimum grade point average of 3.6.

Summer Ann Hudson

Summer Ann Hudson had a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at the University of Oklahoma and was included on the school's honor roll.

David Parker Holt

Steffanie Dianne Howell

Two Pampa residents completed degree requirements and received their diplomas during spring commencement May 12 at Texas Christian University. David Parker Holt received a bachelor of science degree in speech communication. Steffanie Dianne Howell received a business administration degree in



Jodie Slater

accounting.

Timothy Lowry

Timothy Lowry, a post graduate student at Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Maine, received his diploma on May 19. He was the recipient of the Howe Prize as the student quietly outstanding as a person of dignity and worth. Lowry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Lowry and plans to attend the University of North Texas in the fall.

Cindy G. Turner

Cindy G. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Turner, has received a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems from Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts in Oklahoma City.

A new lift for Deana



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Vickie Lesher and her 14-year-old daughter, Deana, handicapped since birth, proudly demonstrate the new chair lift for their van that the family was able to get through the generous efforts of local organizations. With all the negative news we hear about everyday, it is nice to know that the following people and organizations managed to raise almost \$3,800 to help one of Pampa's own: David Hayes and Pampa Optimist Club; Ambucs; Shriners; Moose Lodge; Jay Johnson and Noon Lion's; Evening Lion's; Top of Texas Kiwanis; Knights of Columbus; Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ; Eastern Star; Top O' Texas Lodge 1064; and First United Methodist Church.

Mother's ugly story has happy ending

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years and I trust your judgment. I'm a 33-year-old woman with a 17-year-old son. I am very proud of him. He is an honor student and has never given me any trouble. We are very close.

My problem is that he wants to know something about his father. Who is he? Where is he? Will he ever meet him? I have refused to answer any of these questions — saying I don't want to talk about it with him or anybody else. Yet I realize that my son deserves some kind of answer.

Abby, how does a mother tell her 17-year-old son that she was raped when she was 15, and from then on, she had such a low opinion of herself, she couldn't count the men in her life? I would go on a drunk and sleep with one guy after another. I honestly have no idea who my son's father is.

When I found out I was pregnant, I agreed to put my baby up for adoption, but after he was born and I held him in my arms, I couldn't give him up. I decided to keep him and be the best mother I could be.

I feel that I made the right decision. I couldn't ask for a better son. (He's the only child I've ever had.) How can I tell him the truth? It's such an ugly story. I'm afraid he'll hate me. Please help me, Abby.

KEEPING QUIET: I've had some letters that were difficult to answer, but this tops them all.

You're right. Your son deserves some kind of answer, and the only answer — ugly as you think it is — is the truth. Rather than "hate" you, he has good reason to love you all the more. With all the odds against you, you kept your son and raised him to be a fine young man.

Sixth week honor roll

- St. Vincent De Paul School**
- First Grade**
All A's: Lorena Baker, Ashley Kimball, Jacob Stockman.
A's & B's: Amita Bhatia.
- Second Grade**
All A's: Carolyn Blaylock, Rebecca Nolte, Veronica Perez, Windy Wagner.
A's & B's: Derek Allison, Jacob Campos, Schuyler Fulton.
- Third Grade**
A's & B's: Nicole Terry, Joshua Stockman.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column about inferior glue on postage stamps: I would like to know: Since the cost of postage may go up soon, do people like me, who just want my mail delivered on time, subsidize the cost of artwork done to change the stamps so often? Most of us would be happy to look at the same picture forever if we could keep the cost down. Who pays for all these fancy changes?

Also, it's especially distressing to hear that they are considering putting Elvis Presley on a stamp when the world is fighting drug addiction!

FLOORED IN FLORIDA
DEAR FLOORED: Who pays for all the fancy changes in postage stamps? You and I, along with the rest of the taxpayers. I was not solicited for advice concerning whose picture should appear on postage stamps, but had I been, I would gladly have gone along with the old familiar presidents and "Old Glory."

I know it costs a bundle to tool up for a new postage stamp, and I'll bet it would be enough to feed our homeless for at least a year.

DEAR ABBY: I received a form to fill out in response to having indicated that I will attend my high school's 25th reunion.

There was a space for "spouse." Abby, I have no spouse, but I have been living with a person for several

years in a committed relationship, and this person shall attend with me. How should I fill in the blank? I can't very well put "live-in," can I?

GOING HOME
DEAR GOING: No. But you could write in "companion," "friend" or "significant other."

DEAR ABBY: Why are so many men against marriage? I hear these negative attitudes from all kinds of people, including comedians, television personalities and even family members. They all say, "Don't get married; you'll regret it." Doesn't anyone believe in marriage anymore?

I'm 23 years old and have a lot going for myself. I have dated a number of men, none of whom mentioned marriage. A year ago, I met a wonderful man whom I've been dating ever since. I love him very much, and he says he loves me, but these same negative attitudes about marriage are also part of his philosophy.

(He practically left skid marks on my carpet when I asked him if we were ever going to get married! What am I supposed to do?)

F.I. IN QUEENS

DEAR F.I.: Leave him — before he leaves you.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. 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, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Lovett Library sponsors summer reading program for children from June 4 - July 18

Children age three through fifth grades are invited to participate in the Lovett Memorial Library Reading Club Program, a mystery theme, "The Secret Code is R*E*A*D" beginning June 4 and ending July 18.

Activities this year include movies, crafts, guest entertainers, members of the police department, little theatre members and a local author. Programs will be held on Wednesdays beginning at 10 a.m.

In conjunction with the reading program, there will also be a "design a bookmark" contest.

There is no charge for children to participate in the Reading Club Program, they only need a library card. Children will be required to read at least 10 books from the library on their grade level from June 4 to July 18 to receive a certificate.

Children may register anytime after June 4. Summer library hours will be Monday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The library staff is available to answer any questions concerning

this program during library hours. The first Wednesday morning special will begin on June 13 and will be a very special movie. On June 20, the children will visit with police detectives and learn about fingerprinting. June 27, Kelly Ebel, a local author, will work with the children on the book mark contest.

The children will get to meet McGuff the crime dog on July 11 and the final party, scheduled for July 18, will give the children a chance to work with disguises and facepainting.

MS Society plans 'wild west bike tour' for June

Greg LeMond, the twenty-nine year old cyclist who won the prestigious Tour de France in 1989, has been selected as the National Honorary Chair-person for the MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour to be held July 28 & 29, 1990. The Tour, which starts in Amarillo, is a two-day cycling event where participants ride 150 miles, ending the first night in Canadian and ending the second day beyond the Salt Fork of the Red River in Wellington.

The TOUR is a fully supported event with rest stops, refreshments, and support personnel located every eight to ten miles. Participants must raise a minimum of 150 dollars to ride in the TOUR. By raising additional funds, cyclist will receive special prizes and will be eligible for the Grand Prize which is a trip for two to Sea World in San Antonio.

"We're very excited about the TOUR this year", said Jo Ann Holt, Executive Director of the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"This is our third year to have the TOUR and each year it has grown." Potter County R.E.A.C.T., Levi Strauss Community Relations Team, the Venture Club, The Rainbow Girls, Eta Epsilon Sorority and MS persons are all working to distribute the 100,000 brochures.

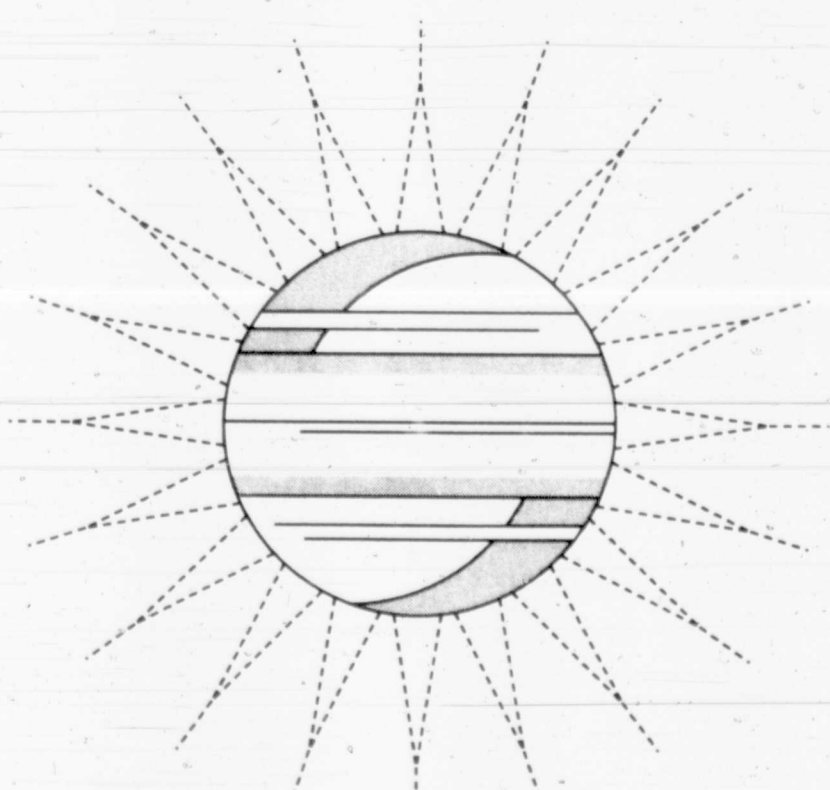
Eighty per cent of the past cyclists have been first time riders. Most have just trained for this event wanting to help find a cure for MS. This year, in addition to a training manual, each biker will receive an MS 150 training log book which will be sent upon registration. Registration is \$20.00. Each biker will receive a biking hat from Mason's Pro Frame Shop, a helmet cover from Hill's Sport Shop and a limited edition MS Wild West 150 T-shirt.

For more information on the MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour, call the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 372-4429.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

John H. Focke III M.D.
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665-1997
Family Medicine

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"We Understand Fashion & You!"
1543 N. Hobart 669-1058

Training session planned for family home providers

Texas Department of Human Services child care licensing staff are to train registered family home providers on the new minimum standards in Amarillo on June 9.

The training session will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Texas A&M Research Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Four hours of training will be given to each caregiver who completes the session. This training will count toward the required 20 hours of annual training.

People who are caring for children or are planning to open a

child care facility may need to register with the Texas Department of Human Services. The Child Care Licensing Law (Human Resources Code, Chapter 42) requires anyone who keeps four or more children in their home, not counting their own, to be registered. Minimum Standards to protect the health, safety and well-being of children must be followed.

For more information about the law and other requirements, call the Department of Human Services child care licensing office at (806) 376-7214.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

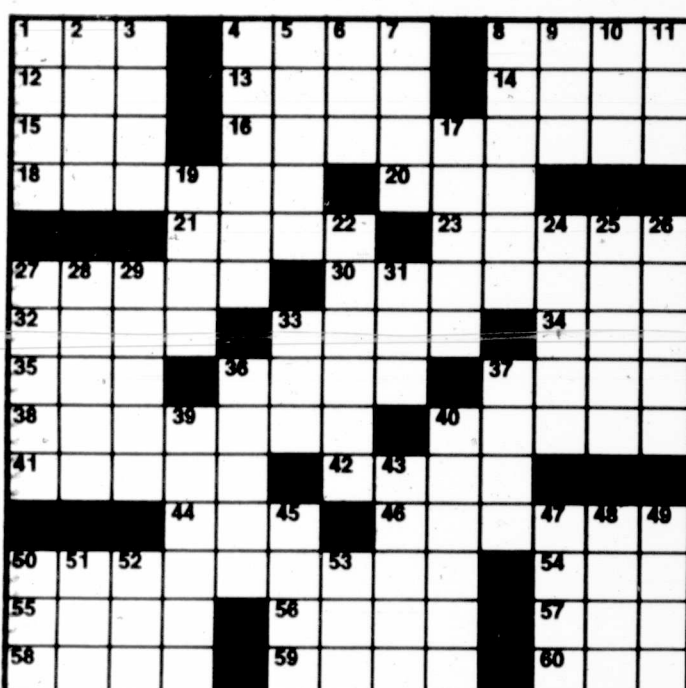
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Common ailment
 - Biblical pronoun
 - Air defense gp.
 - Beyond the limit
 - Ingests
 - Brad
 - Sault — Marie
 - Diligently
 - Part of a sonnet
 - Family member (sl.)
 - Felt sorry about
 - More up-to-date
 - Depression
 - Ruddy
 - Baking chamber
 - Turn the page (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- Moat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PROS	WBA	PROP
LUTE	YOB	EERO
ENTE	NNE	NAIS
ANA	INTRA	GEE
DEWED	ORPHANS	
RAF	NATANT	
FDA	NEZ	
ERR	TRI	
ROTATE	LIT	
WIZENED	CYRUS	
ATA	KRISS	ONO
SURE	ICE	ENDO
TAKE	ETA	VERT
ELSE	SST	ADAY

- Ancient musical instrument
- Southwestern Indians
- Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)
- Terre —
- Baseball player Mel —
- Information agcy.
- Not second-hand
- Salt (pharm.)
- Trouble
- Insect
- Discovers
- Jog
- Sluggish
- Windshield gadget
- Organic compound
- Valerie
- Harper role
- Gander
- Baptismal water
- Willow
- NNN
- Front
- Writer —
- Cather
- Playing cards
- Papas' wives
- Marks (cattle)
- Greek marketplace
- Wonderful Life
- Bridge on the River
- Direction
- Oak, e.g.
- Egg — yong
- State
- Dakota Indian
- I think, therefore —



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



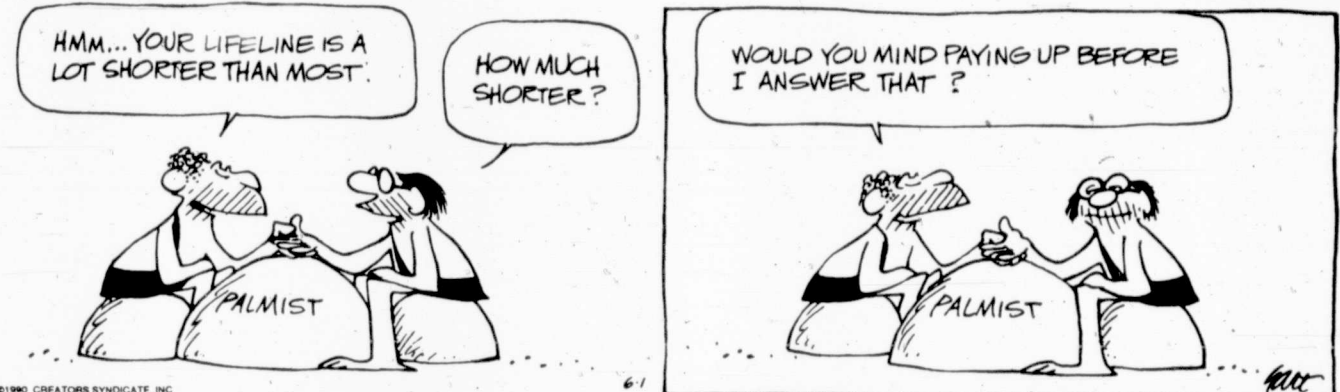
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Circulating with the wrong crowd today could turn out to be rather expensive on your part, because you might end up having to pay the bill for their extravagance. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could end up being an unproductive day for you if you put yourself in a position where you can't make a move until someone upon whom you're depending does. Your wait might be in vain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely careful in your conversations today that you do not put someone down in order to make yourself look good. It could have the opposite affect of what you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your commercial dealings today, be open and forthright in your motives as well as practical in your behavior. If you fall short in either category, things might not work out too well for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates will not be supportive of ideas or plans in which you do not truly believe yourself. Either revise your thinking or keep mum about your fragile concepts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to succeed today, you must have positive expectations. If you see yourself defeated before you begin, chances are you'll be a loser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility today you might get involved with some free wheeling friends and spend more than you intend. When the bill is tallied, don't point the finger of blame at them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Several goals that are of importance to you today might not be of equal significance to persons with whom you'll be involved. This could cause everyone to pull in a different direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best not to make any promises today that you're not absolutely certain you can deliver. A friend will take your pledge seriously and, if you fail to come through, it could harm the relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are presently putting together an enterprise that requires funding, it might be wiser to go to outsiders rather than friends. Keep everything on a strict, businesslike basis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Getting others to pull with you today regarding a common cause could be more difficult than usual. The blame, however, will not entirely be theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might do more thinking and talking about what you intend to do than actually doing it. Tasks or assignments viewed negatively might never be attempted.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



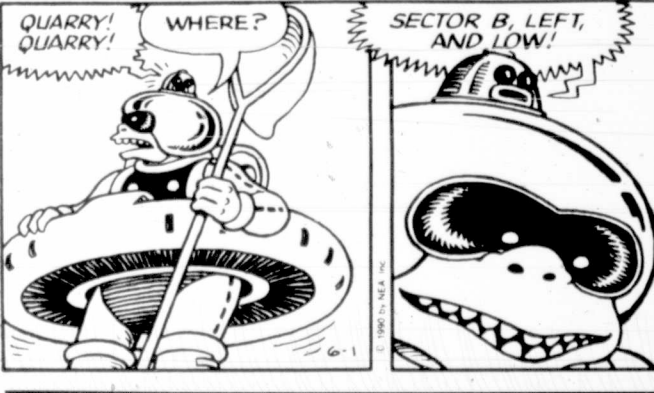
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST



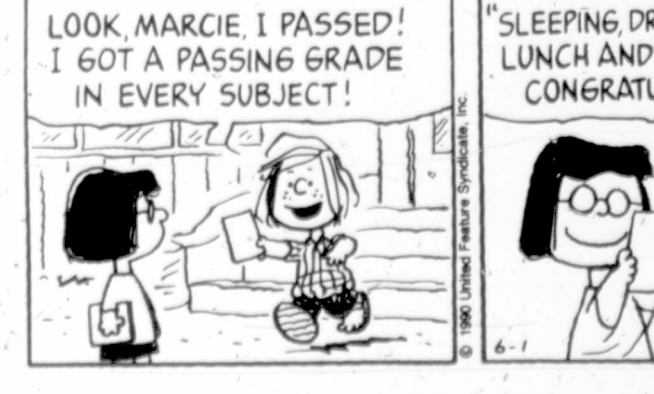
By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



Odds and ends on a successful season

It may be small consolation, but the Pampa High School baseball team can still take some solace in knowing that no other squad has been able to stop the Andrews Mustangs either.

To refresh your memory, the Harvesters suffered a 5-2 loss to the Mustangs in the area round of the playoffs on May 15. Pampa earned the postseason berth by tying Lubbock Estacado for the District 1-4A crown.

It was only the second playoff berth and the second district championship in the history of PHS baseball. Ironically, the school's first district title was also shared — with Amarillo High back in 1979.

The loss to Andrews was a disappointing end to a tremendous 22-4 season, but the Harvesters are not alone on the sidelines. Belton joined the list of the vanquished last week, suffering a 6-4 setback to Andrews in the regional semifinals.

That win boosted the Mustangs into the Region 1-4A finals, where they plastered Brownwood, 11-1, in the first game of a best-of-three series. The two teams will conclude the series tonight with a doubleheader at Hunter Field in Abilene (6 p.m. and 8 p.m., if necessary).

After the way the Mustangs pounded Brownwood in the opener, they're a safe bet to join the elite final four in Austin.

Pecos, which finished second behind Andrews in District 4-4A, swept Lubbock Estacado in a best-of-three series in the area playoffs, then lost two straight to Brownwood in the regional semis to bow out of the post-season picture.

PHS wins All-Sports Championship

The Harvester baseballers weren't the only PHS athletes winning district championships during the 1989-90 school year. Indeed, Pampa captured the league title in three sports: boys basketball, girls golf and baseball.

That number was topped among the nine teams in the loop. Three schools — Lubbock Estacado, Hereford and Levelland — managed two district titles apiece.

As a result, the Harvesters and Lady Harvesters captured yet another mythical District 1-4A All-Sports Championship for Pampa High School.

Pampa compiled 84.5 points (based on a system of nine points for first place, eight for second place, etc., down to one point for last place), outstripping second-place Hereford by seven points and third-place Levelland by 13.5.

Hereford finished with 77.5 points, thanks mainly to district titles in tennis and girls cross country. The Herd was also second in football, volleyball, girls golf and boys cross country.

Levelland, which garnered 71 points, grabbed the league crown in girls track and girls basketball while tying for second place in boys basketball.

Borger was a close fourth with 68.5 points, highlighted by a district championship in boys golf. The Lady Dogs were the track runners-up, furnishing Borger's only second-place finish.

The entire district standings stack up like this: 1. Pampa 84.5; 2. Hereford 77.5; 3. Levelland 71; 4. Borger 68.5; 5. Randall 58.5; 6. Lubbock Estacado 53.5; 7. Dumas 46.5; 8. Lubbock Dunbar 30.5; 9. Frenship 22.5.

Some of the schools suffered by not competing in every sport. Estacado and Dunbar could have fared better by fielding boys and girls golf and cross country teams, while Frenship was doomed to the cellar by its lack of volleyball, tennis, girls golf and boys cross country teams.

But even when comparing only those sports that are common to both schools, Pampa comes out on top against every other team.

The key to the Harvesters' and Lady Harvesters' success is simple — quality programs throughout the athletic department. Pampa finished no lower than third in any UIL-sanctioned sport, with the exception of the track teams.

And even the thinclads were within striking distance of the top three. The girls team came within eight points of first place and the boys were eight points off third.

In addition, Pampa competes in four sports outside the realm of the UIL — swimming, soccer, wrestling and rodeo. Aside from the rodeo team, PHS was the only school in District 1-4A to compete in those sports on the varsity level.

Which is a long-winded way of saying sports are alive and well in Pampa, Texas.

Caprock joins the fray

There will be a different look in District 1-4A next year, with the addition of Caprock and the loss of Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar, Wolfforth Frenship and Levelland.

None of the football coaches are shedding any tears over Estacado leaving, but in the big picture, the district realignment is mostly cosmetic. Levelland's exodus will affect girls basketball tremendously (right coach Nichols?), but the No. 1 and 2 teams in the all-sports championship (Pampa and Hereford) will still be there slugging it out.

There's been much to do over Caprock joining the league, and in some instances, the Horns and Lady Horns should be more competitive in Class 4A. With Preston Smith at the football helm, the Caprock gridders could make a resurgence, and the girls basketball team has perennially been a power in 3-5A.

But overall, Caprock is likely to find the going just about as tough as it's always been. Pampa, Hereford and Borger have been playing the Amarillo teams in sports for as long as Caprock has, with generally more success.

Indeed, Pampa faced Caprock in four sports this season and came out on top in three of the four. The Harvesters defeated the Horns in basketball, baseball and swimming, while Caprock was victorious in wrestling.

Not to throw cold water on Caprock's hopes for an athletic turnaround. Indeed, the Longhorns are a welcome addition to the district. I, for one, can live without all the driving to Lubbock.

It's just that I hate to see it implied that District 1-4A is somehow esteemed below 3-5A. In the words of Putt Powell, Caprock moved to Class 4A, not dropped.

Trail Blazers earn spot in NBA Finals

By WALTER BERRY
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX — The Portland Trail Blazers are going to the NBA Finals for the first time in 13 years, and Phoenix's unlucky break — Kevin Johnson's hamstring injury — is one of the big reasons.

Portland's 112-109 victory over the Suns on Thursday night snapped a five-game losing streak on the road for the Trail Blazers, who are 9-0 at home in this year's playoffs but just 2-5 away from Memorial Coliseum.

But even the Blazers were willing to admit that the win in Game 6 might not have been achieved without Johnson missing the entire second half with a pulled hamstring.

"Well, without a doubt the break went for us," said Terry Porter, who scored 23 points for Portland.

"You know Cotton (Fitzsimmons) is going to say that losing Kevin Johnson cost them the game," Porter said. "And you kind of have to agree with him, but then nobody gave us anything when we had two centers hurt in the San Antonio series."

The Trail Blazers had to silence plenty of doubts that surfaced after several mediocre road performances in the playoffs.

"I think we showed the rest of the country that we are able to win on the road and it couldn't have come at a better time," said Clyde Drexler, who also scored 23 points in Game 6.

Portland will face either the Chicago Bulls or the defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons in the finals.

"If we have to go to Detroit, we

feel we can win there. If Chicago comes to us, we feel we can win there, too," said Portland center Kevin Duckworth, who scored 18.

It'll be the second appearance in the NBA Finals in the franchise's 20-year history. Portland first made it in 1977 and went on to beat Philadelphia in six games.

"We just want to keep it going and stay focused," Trail Blazers coach Rick Adelman said.

The loss eliminated the Suns from the conference finals for the second straight year. It also marked the seventh consecutive time since 1981 that they have ended the playoffs with a loss at home.

The Trail Blazers, who lost two previous playoff series to the Suns in 1979 and 1984, mounted a late comeback to win this one after trailing 63-59 at halftime, 89-84 after the third period and 105-99 with four minutes remaining.

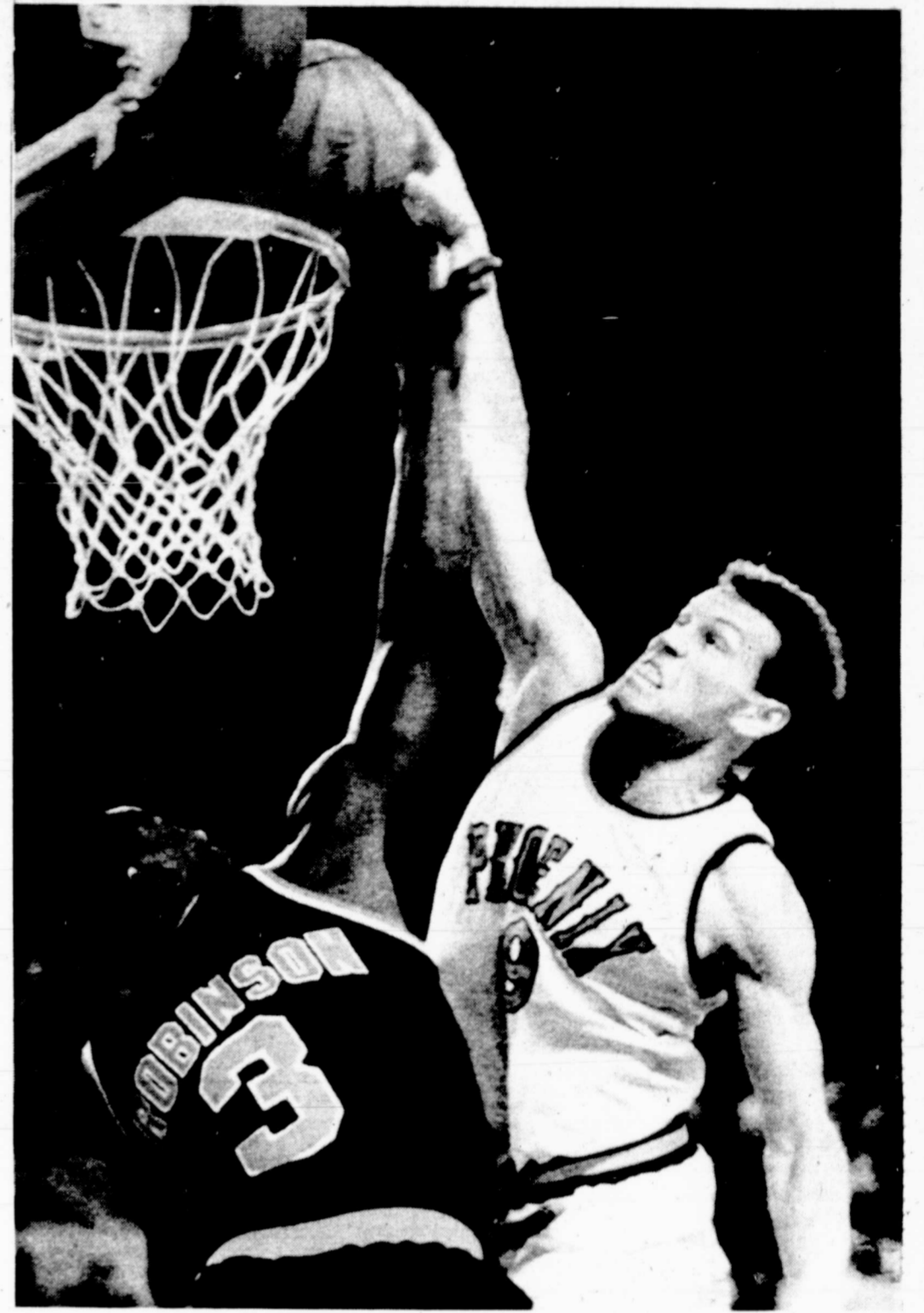
Porter's fourth 3-point goal of the game with 3:15 left and Drexler's two free throws with 1:48 to play cut the gap to 107-106.

Jeff Hornacek, who scored 25 of his career-high 36 points after Johnson's injury, put Phoenix up 109-106 on two foul shots with 1:09 left.

But Portland rattled off the game's final six points for the win.

Porter hit two free throws with 55 seconds left, Jerome Kersey capped a fast break with a layup with 27 seconds to go, and Drexler made two foul shots with 6.8 seconds remaining.

Hornacek's 3-point try bounced off the backboard with two seconds left. Buck Williams grabbed the rebound and heaved the ball to the ceiling at the buzzer to start the Trail Blazers' celebration.



Cliff Robinson (3) and his Portland teammates held off Dan Majerle and the Phoenix Suns in the final minute to get the win.

Babe Ruth tryouts Saturday

Senior Babe Ruth 16-18 year-old baseball tryouts will be held Sunday, June 3, starting at 4 p.m. at Pampa's Optimist Park.

Optimist officials are hoping to have enough players to suit up two teams this year.

Players unable to attend the tryout should call Weldon Ellis at 669-2257. Ellis is manager of the the 16-18 year-olds.

AAU All Stars

The Pampa All Stars basketball team captured sixth place at the 14 and Under AAU state tournament held last Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, in Lubbock.

Pampa won one out of three games in the tourney to move up two notches from its eighth-place finish in 1988.

The team was made up of the top basketball players from Pampa Middle School. Members included Chris Gilbert, Coy Laury, Matt Garvin, Justin Collingsworth, Tyrone Washington, Duane Nickelberry, Hank Gindorf, Greg McDaniel, Greg Moore, Kyle Parnell and Jason Warren. Coaches were Jack Gindorf and Wayne Barkley.

Pampa lost a 70-58 decision to the Amarillo All Stars in the first game. Duane Nickelberry added 10 points to pace Pampa's scoring attack, followed by Justin Collingsworth with eight.

In game two, Pampa notched a 58-55 victory thanks to Greg Moore's 22 points and 16 more by Collingsworth.

Pampa fell to Denver City, 77-71, in the third and final game. Chris Gilbert was tops for the Pampa team with 22 points, while Collingsworth added 17.

"The last time we went two years ago, we got eighth place, so the kids are improving," Barkley said. "It's a good experience for them and they get to compete against some good teams from around the state. We had some great sponsors that helped make it possible for the kids."

Sponsors for the team included: Randy's Food, Duane Harp, Charles Buzzard, Wayne's Western Wear, HiLand Fashions, Insurance Unlimited, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Rheams Diamond Shop, Jerry Wilson CPA, Warner Horton, Herman Law, Dos Caballeros, Bill Bridges, Lou Garvin, B&B Pharmacy, McCarty-Hull, The Pampa News, T-Shirts Plus, Warner-Finney.

Hidden Hills opening

Grand opening ceremonies at the new Hidden Hills golf course will be held Saturday with a ribbon cutting and a playday among the events scheduled.

Ceremonies start at 9 a.m. and State Representative Bill Sarpalis of Amarillo is slated to be one of the guest speakers.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Pampa Mayor Richard Peet will cut the ribbon to officially open the 18-hole course, located north of Pampa on Highway 70.

Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association, which led the drive for a public golf course, will tee off the first ball in the playday.

Persons who would like to donate merchandise or gift certificates as prizes in the playday can contact Epperson at 669-6291.

Work on the course was started in October of 1988 and actual play began May 19 of this year.

Briefs

Optimist Roundup

Pampa Hardware rallied from behind to defeat First National Bank, 7-6, in a Babe Ruth 14-15 year-old game played Thursday at Optimist Park.

Trailing 6-0, Hardware scored five runs in the sixth inning to get back into the game. They tallied two runs in the seventh while holding the Bankers scoreless.

Hardcore pitcher Clarence Reed's curveball kept the Bankers' hitters off-balance most of the night. He gave up four hits while striking out 12 and walking six.

Jimmy Fossett had three singles to lead Hardware's hitting attack. Kurt West had a double while Dave Davis and Devin King each had singles.

Jason Brantley had a triple while Matt Clark, Brad Smillie and Jeremiah Downs had one base hit each for the Bankers.

Losing pitcher was Brantley, who gave up two runs on one hit. Smillie and Clark also pitched for First National.

Pamcel Open

The Pamcel Golf Club is now taking entries for the Pamcel Open, which will be held June 16-17 at the Hoechst Celanese course.

The open is an individual tournament which is flighted by attested handicap.

Entry deadline is 4 p.m. June 13.

To enter, call Hoechst Celanese at 665-1801 (ext. 4927) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Interested persons are urged to enter as soon as possible because entries are limited.

Shamrock Softball

Varsity high school cheerleaders are sponsoring a men's softball tournament June 8, 9, 10 in Shamrock.

First, second and third place trophies will be presented, along with a most valuable player trophy. T-shirts will be given to first, second and third place teams.

The tournament will be played under USSSA rules and teams must bring their own Blue Dot softballs.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is Wednesday, June 6.

To enter, call tournament director Mike Doss at 256-5105 or Dee Reader at 256-3676.

Bicycle Clinic

Randy's Food Store will conduct a bicycle safety clinic during its Kids' Carnival Classic Sale June 9.

The clinic, which will be held between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the store's parking lot, is for youngsters 6 to 13 years of age.

The clinic will consist of a 30-minute course involving bicycle inspection, bicycle rodeo test, a quiz, driving, steering and braking skills. Each participant will receive a driver's license.

Ribbons will be awarded based on scores. All youngsters who participate in the clinic can register for a grand prize drawing. A boys' and girls' bicycle will be awarded in addition to five other prizes.

The clinic is sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, Wal-Mart, Pampa Police Department and Randy's Food Store.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE							
East Division			West Division			East Division			West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Toronto	26	23	531	—	Oakland	32	14	696	—	Pittsburgh	29	17	630
Milwaukee	23	21	523	1/2	Chicago	28	16	636	3	Philadelphia	24	20	545
Boston	23	22	511	1	Minnesota	28	19	596	4/10	Montreal	25	21	543
Cleveland	22	23	489	2	California	23	25	479	10/12	New York	20	23	465
Baltimore	21	26	447	4	Seattle	23	26	469	10/12	Chicago	21	26	447
Detroit	20	29	408	6	Kansas City	20	26	435	12	St. Louis	20	27	426
New York	17	27	386	6 1/2	Texas	19	28	404	13/12	—	—	—	—

Thursday's Games				Friday's Games				Saturday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Minnesota @ Chicago	2	4	6:35 p.m.	Baltimore @ Oakland	2	4	6:30 p.m.	Milwaukee @ St. Louis	2	4	6:35 p.m.	Atlanta @ Cincinnati	1	10	inings
Oakland @ Kansas City	2	4	6:35 p.m.	Baltimore @ Cleveland	1	5	6:30 p.m.	Atlanta @ St. Louis	1	5	6:35 p.m.	Houston @ Philadelphia	2	3	6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled				St. Louis @ Detroit	1	5	6:30 p.m.	Atlanta @ San Diego	3	4	6:35 p.m.	Los Angeles @ San Francisco	3	3	6:35 p.m.
				Only games scheduled				Atlanta @ Los Angeles	1	5	6:35 p.m.	Los Angeles @ Houston	2	3	6:35 p.m.
				Only games scheduled				Atlanta @ Cincinnati	1	5	6:35 p.m.	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	2	3	6:35 p.m.
				Only games scheduled				Atlanta @ Cincinnati	1	5	6:35 p.m.	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	2	3	6:35 p.m.

Clemson gets off lightly

CLEMSON, S.C. — The NCAA verdict on Clemson is in: No television sanctions. No bowl sanctions. No recruiting restrictions. No loss of scholarships.

The Tigers received less than the maximum — by a football field or more.

The NCAA, finding what it said were two major violations that involved two players receiving money, sentenced the Clemson football program to one year's probation Thursday.

Did Clemson, which first found out in late August the NCAA was looking into possible rule violations, get off lightly? University president Max Lennon insisted that was not the case.

"Probation is extremely serious, and we take probation at Clemson very seriously," Lennon said during a news conference. "So we are not off the hook."

But Lennon and the other Clemson officials obviously know the penalties could have been much more severe.

"I'm breathing a lot easier," first-year Coach Ken Hatfield said.

In announcing its decision, the NCAA Committee on Infractions said it found that on at least two occasions in the fall of 1985, an athlete received and distributed cash payments of \$50 to a teammate.

In the original charge, a coach was alleged to have given the player the money. But in its final report the committee deleted the reference to the coach.

"They were able to determine the player got the money and believed it to be a violation, but they could not determine where the money came from," university spokeswoman Catherine Sams said.

The committee also determined that in the spring of 1987, the athlete got \$50 in cash from an unidentified booster. The school has been instructed by the NCAA to disassociate itself from the booster.

Under NCAA guidelines, Clemson could have been placed on two years' probation and been ruled ineligible for one year to go to a bowl game and be on television. The program could also have faced possible reduction in grant-in-aids and restrictions on off-campus recruiting.

The committee said it did not levy the maximum penalties called for by NCAA policy because there were only two major violations, and they were limited in nature. The committee also found no pattern of violations.

Moreover, the committee found the violations did not occur because of a lack of institutional control and also said the university cooperated with the NCAA in its investigation.

Chang struggles to victory

PARIS (AP)—Defending champion Michael Chang needed another of his center court comebacks today to stay alive in the French Open.

Chang, who escaped from numerous tight spots a year ago to become the youngest man to win the clay-court Grand Slam event, did it again in the third round with a 2-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Swedish qualifier Christian Bergstrom.

The 18-year-old American, playing on center court for the first time since winning the title, turned the match around by winning nine games in a row in the third and the start of the fourth sets.

Bergstrom argued a line call on a key point in the last of those games, but he was already tiring noticeably and Chang's shots were finding the mark.

Chang served out the fourth set with an ace, then got the break he needed in the final set when Bergstrom netted a backhand to give the defending champion a 4-3 lead.

By the end of the match, both players were spent, bending over to catch their breath between points. Chang, though, had enough strength left to serve out the victory, getting the final point on a backhand passing shot after 3 1/2 hours.

It was the third time in his career that Chang has come back from two sets down to win a Grand Slam match. He beat Tim Wilkison that way at the 1987 U.S. Open and did the same against Ivan Lendl in a memorable fourth-round match at last year's French Open.

Chang also came from behind to beat Stefan Edberg in the final. Bergstrom, meanwhile, had not dropped a set in his first two matches and was one of a record five qualifiers in the third round.

Other early matches on the tournament's fifth day found seeded players having easier times.

Andre Chesnokov, the men's eighth seed from the Soviet Union, beat Jordi Arrese of Spain 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, while American 13th seed Jim Courier beat Johan Anderson of Australia 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Miami I.S.D. is accepting sealed bids on a 1990 school vehicle. Specifications on bids may be acquired by calling 806-868-3971 or writing Miami I.S.D. Box 368, Miami, Texas 79059. All bids should be submitted to the above address. Bids may be submitted until 5:00 p.m. on June 8, 1990. All bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on June 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. B-35 May 27, June 1, 1990

The Miami I.S.D. is accepting sealed bids on a 1990 15 passenger school bus. Specifications on bids may be acquired by calling 806-868-3971 or writing Miami I.S.D. Box 368, Miami, Texas 79059. All bids should be submitted to the above address. Bids may be submitted until 5:00 p.m. on June 8, 1990. All bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on June 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. B-36 May 27, June 1, 1990

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY
TO: BRYAN EARL MERINO, Respondent(s)
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Court-house thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of SHERILYN GAY MERINO filed in said Court on the 15th day of May, 1990, against BRYAN EARL MERINO, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 27292 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: **IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF SHERILYN GAY MERINO AND BRYAN EARL MERINO AND IN THE INTEREST OF BRYAN SHANE MERINO, A MINOR CHILD** the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 15th day of May 1990.

VICKIE WALLS, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
P.O. Box 1139
Pampa, Tx 79066-1139
By: Yvonne Moler Deputy
IMPORTANT NOTICE
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION. DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
B-25 June 1, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHISON County Museum: Borger, regular hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1p.m.-5p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED McLean area Historical Museum: McLean, regular museum hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM of the Plains: Pryorville, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-4p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeattie Museum: Mobeattie, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Wednesday.
3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and delivery. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.
TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.
NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668. June 1, 1990

3 Personal

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80, Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

AL ANON
669-3988, 665-7871
IN Memory of Verthye Hughes Rose and June Marie Garmona. Please help her grandson and his family. His step-mother embezzled his inheritance. Please send donation to Harry Garmona and family P.O. Box 146, Canyon, Tx. 79015-0146.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center. 512 S. Cuyler.

2 men's diamond rings, removed from restaurant at Chamber of Commerce building, Sunday 27th. Reward for return or any information. No questions asked. 665-3358 or 665-1338.

13 Business Opp.

MUST sell due to death of owner Curry's Processing Plant in McLean. Call 806-779-2134 or 806-779-2042.

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APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

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14d Carpentry

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Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-8648.

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Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

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HOME repair, additions, cabinets, and furniture. Call Paul Coronis. 665-4910, or 669-1211.

LAND Construction, Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

REMODELING, decks, sunrooms, additions, insurance repair. 19 year experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

W.R. Forman Construction, Custom remodeling, additions, 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, carpets, Upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric, Complete Electrical Service, Oilfield-Industrial-Commercial-Residential. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company, Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotoulling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company, General Contracting, 669-1223, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

HOME repairs, remodeling, roofing, painting, drywall and texturing. References guaranteed. Winton and Jones 669-6995 or 665-9408.

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

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14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

14n Painting

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15 will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service. 665-5396.

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Tree trimming, light hauling
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LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW clean up, lawn aeration. Rotoulling, tree trim, deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

QUALITY mowing, edging, weeding. Reliable. Reasonable. Chris 665-1193, Ryan 669-6492.

YARDS mowed, scalped, edged. Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3844, 665-3585, 665-6158.

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Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
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LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

Chief Plastic Pipe Supply
1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

SEWER and Sink Line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
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14u Roofing

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LIFETIME Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. For quality results call Ron DeWitt at 665-1055.

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CAREER Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Ron Morrow, American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., 374-0389.
CHASE Oilfield Service has openings for tank truck driver. Must meet all DOT qualifications. Apply at office in person, located South of Pampa on HWY 273.

HAIRSTYLISTS, high traffic, busy location. Commission or lease. Special rates for first time lease. Perfect Changes, Pampa Mall 665-4343.

HARDEES is now accepting applications. Must be neat in appearance, responsible, energetic and willing to work with others. Apply in person.
HELP wanted Long John Silvers all positions. Apply in person.

NEED babysitter in our home. 669-3764 or come by 1920 Evergreen.
NEED dependable young person to house sit. Must love animals. 665-7400, after 6 p.m.

NEED man with machinery to mow weeds in oilfield. J.C. Morris. 737 Sloan, 669-6777.

NEED Production clerk for Enerex Supply, Inc. MUST be familiar with current Railroad Commission forms and reporting requirements, daily production reports and computer literate. Salary to be based on experience and capability. Apply at Serfco, Hwy. 152 west, 806-665-7221, ask for Judy.

NOW taking applications for salad room, dish room, and cook. Apply, Western Sizzlin.

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214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

2 Ditch Witch Ditchers, Model J-20 and 14-20. 665-7449.

57 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale/tease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns next cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyd-Bossy.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

FOR Sale queen size sofa sleeper and loveseat country blue \$200. 2 piece entertainment center with lights and smoked glass doors \$175. Baby bed \$40. 1200 MaryEllen.

SOFA-Soft green. Makes queen size bed. Excellent condition. 529 Sloan. Phone 669-7325.

KINGSIZE waterbed-\$225. Also, Whirlpool washer-\$75. Call 665-7045.

USED furniture and stff. 623 S. Cuyler, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday only.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs, Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart. 669-0000.

67 Bicycles

Bicycles repaired any brand
Used bicycles for sale
665-5397

69 Miscellaneous

1-Queen size plaid early American hideabed divan. Excellent condition-\$200. 1-10 foot wood, free standing ladder. Like new. \$60. Phone 669-6539.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it-come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY Sweep can be prevented. Green Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

DOLL collection for sale, no antiques. Call 665-2714.

HONDA 70 3-wheeler, needs repair. Gas tanks for a Honda 200, 185, 90, and 110. Other spare parts. Whirlpool frost free refrigerator, good condition, lots of miscellaneous. The Store, 119 W. Foster, 669-9019, 669-6629.

STORM Cellars, any size. Call 669-9669.
WATER softener for sale. Large collection of old bottles and jars. 665-2423.

69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market Sale: 2500 new books, large selection of tools and replacement handles. Open Sunday 10-5, Saturday 9-5. 123 N. Ward.

2 Family Sale: 2718 Comanche. Little boys clothes, pool table, 3 wheeler. Saturday 8-6.

3 family sale. 926 Cinderella. Saturday 8-7 Sunday 12-7 Furniture, motorcycles, clothes.

3 Family Garage Sale: 1937 N. Zimmers. Friday thru Sunday.

3 family Garage sale. 428 N. Starkweather. Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 106 p.m. Clothes, wood crafts, and miscellaneous.

4 Family garage sale-0-3 toddler childrens clothes, toys, adult clothing, Sears Craftsman Shaper, miscellaneous, Saturday June 2, 9 to 7 1601 Duncan.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
1105 Christine, begins Saturday 8 a.m. Antique sideboard and bed, clothing, dishes, baby items, bedding, mattress set, love seat, weight set, rowing machine, ski boat, some of everything. No early birds. Cash please.

69a Garage Sales

BACK Yard Sale. 1112 Terry Rd. Enter thru side gate. Saturday only 8-4. Exercise machines, bed, loveseat, chairs, end tables, sets of dishes, glasses, pots, pans, utensils, small appliances, 2 black/white t.v.'s, toys, clothes, books, towel sets, full size sheet sets. 4700 high 3100 low Sears evaporative cooler. Rabbit with feeder for sale.

CARPORT Sale: 1100 E. Foster, Thursday-Saturday. Gas dryer, antique radio, tires, lawnmower bags, twin beds, more.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Rocker, dresser base, bookcase, mirror, hall trees, knick knacks, lamps, curtains, linens, baskets, blenders, roll-away bed, canners, kitchen items, shorts, tops, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale 2531 MaryEllen. Friday 8-5, Saturday till noon.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 8-5, 1133 Prairie Dr.

GARAGE Sale. 1125 Sierra. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale. 1901 N. Dwight Saturday 9 a.m.

GARAGE Sale. 2722 Comanche. Saturday 8:30 to 5.

GARAGE Sale. 9 a.m. Saturday. Chain saw, t.v., twin mattress, clothes, etc. Bargain priced. 2206 Dogwood.

GARAGE Sale. 904 Terry. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-7 Stereo, T.V., clothes, knick knacks.

GARAGE Sale. Bicycles, mattress set, lots of other items. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 8-6. 2113 Hamilton.

GARAGE Sale. Clothes, answering machines, cameras, coffee maker, dishes, other household products. 9-7 Saturday, Sunday. 939 Cinderella.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday. 2506 MaryEllen. Furniture, clothes, baby items, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday only, 8-7 116 S. Faulkner. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday 8-4. Childrens and adult clothes, books, cross stitch patterns 1012 E. Fisher.

GARAGE Sale. 1501 N. Faulkner, Saturday only, 9-5. Baby, kids clothes, much more.

GARAGE Sale. 1813 Lea. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Large size women's clothes, baby items, exercise equipment, dishwasher. No checks.

GARAGE Sale: 317 N. Nelson. Friday and Saturday 9-6.

MOVING Sale: 325 Roberta st. Friday 1 p.m. thru Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 432 Hughes Saturday and Sunday till 2:00 p.m. Miscellaneous Items, Bench Stools.

GARAGE Sale: Box fan, sweeper, clothes rack. 2101 N

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

CAPROCK offers
SPRING SPECIAL
1 free month on 7 month lease. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. 1601 W. Somerville.

DELUXE 1 bedroom, with fire-place, utility room. 1055 N. Dwight. 665-2903.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250 plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom house. Bills paid. \$225 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, den, for lease. Prefer elderly couples, or elderly singles. 665-8585.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. 3/10 miles West on 152. 8/10 miles North 665-6435.

TRAILER House, Bedroom and a half, Bills Paid. 665-3086.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom house for rent. 616 Sloan. Nice! \$200 month. Deposit. 665-8684.

2 bedroom, appliances, carport. 421 Rose. Hunter. 665-2903, 669-6854.

2 Story brick 2 bedroom fenced yard, storm cellar, 400 S. Cuyler. \$225 per month \$150 deposit. 665-7391 after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, storage building, stove, play house. \$450 month, \$200 deposit. 2112 Nelson. 665-7632.

3 bedroom, den, cockpit and oven, fenced, carpet, call \$350 plus \$150 deposit. 312 Jean str. Call 665-5276.

3 bedrooms, carpeted, storage building. 665-1841.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, unfurnished or furnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR rent 941 S. Nelson, 2 bedroom with stove. \$250 plus deposit. 669-2784.

FOR rent Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large livingroom. Utility room, storm cellar. Central air. 116 Sirroco. 665-8880.

NICE one bedroom \$150, fenced back yard. 669-3743.

SMALL 3 bedroom fenced front and backyard 400 Hughes \$250 a month \$150 deposit. 665-7391 after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

VERY nice 2 bedroom house, new paint and carpet throughout. No pets. 665-6720.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

NORMA WARD REALTY
669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heldi Chromister 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-6119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edward, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

TURTLE CREEK
Luxury home! Great for entertaining. 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. Office space. Many extras include marble counter-tops, built-in vacuum, whirlpool tub with 24 karat gold faucets. Must see! MLS 646.

SOUTH FAULKNER
Remodeled 2 bedroom with new carpet, kitchen floor, countertop & roof. MLS 871.

NORTH SUMNER
Great home for a large family! 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Central heat & air. Double garage. MLS 1165.

NORTH NELSON
Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home. Central heat & air. Heated workshop. Garage. MLS 1390.

NORTH HOBART
Commercial location with good visibility. Is presently used as a donut shop. MLS 1464C.

CHRISTINE
Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. New carpet in kitchen & dining room. Central heat & air. Living room & den. Lovely older neighborhood! MLS 1589.

COMANCHE
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. Fireplace, central heat & air. Pier & beam construction. Large utility room, double garage. Nice yard. MLS 1590.

Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Eula Vantine Dhr 669-7870
Rue Park G.R.L. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Sabrum 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Mary Elta Smith 669-3623
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3667

Besse Cox Dkr. 666-3667
Susan Retzlaff 665-3565
Becky Baten 669-2214
J.J. Hoch 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3667
Dirk Ammerman 665-1201
Lola Strate Bkr. 665-7650
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
510-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037... 665-2946

3 bedroom, N. Faulkner, 1 1/2 bath, large storage house, kitchen, den large. Realtor Marie, 665-5426, 665-4180.

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

CLOSE OUT 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Equity, down payment or package deal much cheaper. 669-2810, 665-3900.

CUSTOM built home, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage with sun-room, basement. Must see this. Call Bill or Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790, Quentin Williams Realtors Inc. 669-2522.

NICE 3 bedroom, new carpet, fenced yard. 2426 Charles. Owner finance. 665-7391 or after 6, 665-3978.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, approximately 4780 square feet. Many extras. See to appreciate. 2501 Chestnut. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

SKELLYTOWN, Spic and Span. Well maintained, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, could be 4th bedroom. Loss of closets and storage. Storm windows. Instant occupancy. Just reduced in price. MLS 1138.

WHITE DEER. Super starter home. Nice, clean 3 bedrooms, large utility room, carpeted, located on large corner lot, just across the street from the school. Ideal location for your children. Just reduced to \$13,500. MLS 1234. JUST LISTED. A breath of spring. Mrs. clean lived here! New carpet, freshly painted, this large 2 bedroom has spacious living room. Storm windows and doors, central air & heat. Ready to be occupied. MLS 1577.

MARY ELLEN. Just move in and start enjoying this immaculate 2 bedrooms, 1 & 3/4 baths, brick home. Excellent arrangement with spacious living room and dining room, double garage. Excellent location for schools. MLS 1505.

JUST LISTED, N. NELSON. Slash your utility bills. This home has storm windows and doors and well insulated. Mint condition with qualities of a very expensive home. Super size living room, kitchen with nice dining room. MLS 1578.

Norris Walker 669-6194
Lillis Brainerd 665-4579
Doe Minsk 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8753
Audrey Alexander BKR 663-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorrie Paris 668-3461
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dixie M.W. (Bili) Horse 665-719
Metha Mustang 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3296
Dale Robbins 665-3296
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CR, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

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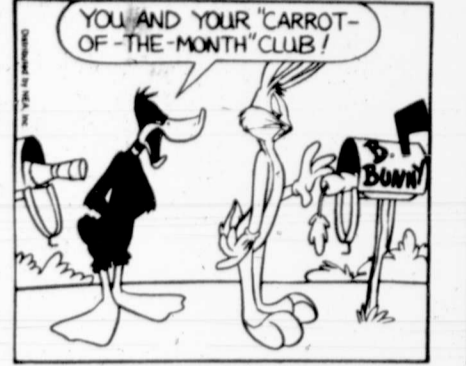
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BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



104 Lots

TRAILER space in White Deer. Free rent in lieu of maintenance on yard and rent house. 714-875-8919.

105 Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

JUST LISTED, 1.6 acres, unimproved tract, west of city. Great place for that mobile home or nice move in house. Electricity and gas available. MLS 1504L.

ALAN REED ONE ENTIRE BLOCK with well maintained home, just remodeled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, barns and still room for expansion. MLS 1049A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

106 Commercial Property

RENT or sale choice locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart. Call Joe to see. 665-2336, 665-2832, 826-5588.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

FOR sale 1 mile east of Country Club. 2 country homes and acreage. Each, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 has double garage, 28x30 workshop. 669-6081.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

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110 Out Of Town Prop.

PRICE reduced on 3 bedroom house in McLean. 3 lots, built in appliances, fans, garage door openers, fenced backyard. 319 E. 3rd. 779-2189.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motormobiles, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1967 16 foot Airflow camper, self contained. \$1000 firm. 669-3137.

1975 21 foot motorhome, 1989 interior. 665-2667.

1987 Allegro 33 foot motorhome, basement model, well equipped, Michelin tires. 665-4391.

FOR sale. 8 foot Huntsman pickup camper. 845-2052.

115 Trailer Parks

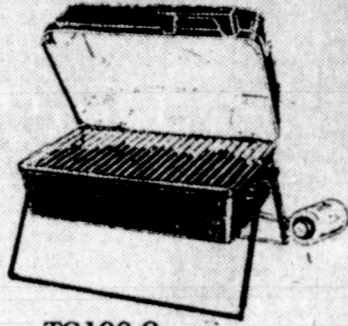
TUMBLEWEED

PAMPA SATURDAY SHOPPERS

It's Cook-Out Time!

Check Our **SPECIAL PRICES** and **SAVINGS** on grills

GAS GRILLS (CHARBROIL) TABLETOP

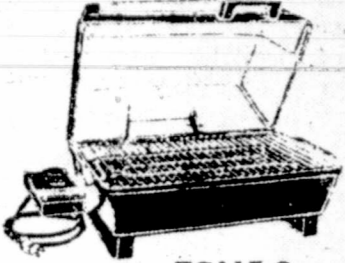


TG100-9

Also

Special Prices On Barbecue and Grill Accessories

ELECTRIC GRILLS (CHARBROIL)



EG115-8

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

SATURDAY ONLY

Wrangler

Mens Short Sleeve SHIRTS

Buy one at Reg. Price get second of equal value for **1/2 Price**



WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursday, Closed Sunday
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

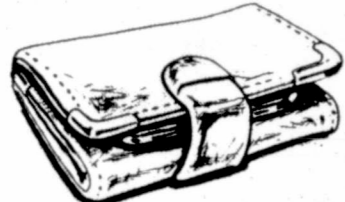
Up, Up, Up & Away
Balloon Days...
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SAVE
30%, 40%
Even **50%**
Throughout The Store

JCPenney
Pampa Mall Sun. 1-5
Monday-Saturday 10-8

THE TRAVEL CLUTCH

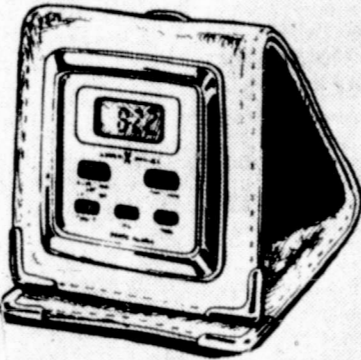
by XHoward Miller



622-602 Travel Clutch

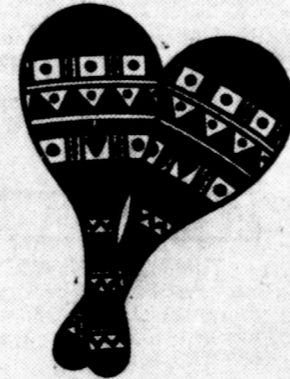
A brass finished LCD clock encased in a burgundy wallet. Easy-to-set controls include snooze and nightlight.
Sugg. Retail \$14.95

Sale Price **\$8.99**



To All Fajita Fans
Out There...

We now have
Beef or Chicken
Fajita's
With All The
Fixin's



If you like fajita's you will love ours.

DANNY'S MARKET
669-1009 2537 Perryton Parkway

SATURDAY ONLY



Ladies
DIAMOND RINGS

1/3 off

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

111 N. Cuyler 665-2831 PAMPA MALL 665-9566

FOTO TIME

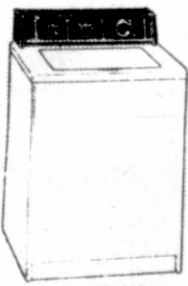
Herb Smith, Owner

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

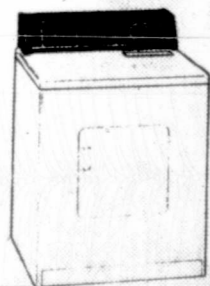
Check Our Prices And-

Whirlpool

You Will **"SAVE" "MONEY"**



Washer AL4132V
The \$599.00
Pair



Dryer EL4030V



Gas Range FGP320V
\$299.00

GATTIS APPLIANCE & ELECTRONICS

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The "Tradition" Continues

If you still need to buy a graduation gift
Now Is The Time



3 Piece
Mixing Bowl
Sets

8.99

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Heard-Jones

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CLASSIC COKE or DIET COKE
6/12 Oz. Cans



\$1.69

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99¢

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SALE PRICES
START AT

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CHOOSE FROM 18
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END TABLES
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SILK FLORAL ARRANGEMENT
GREEN FOLIAGE BASKETS
CENTERPIECES

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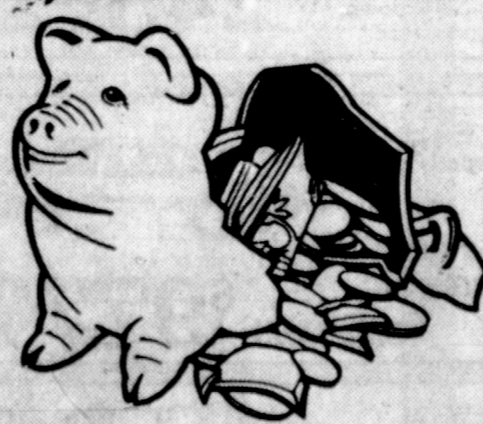
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DIET COKE
DR. PEPPER

6
12 Oz. Cans

Your Choice
\$1.79
Each



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With Chips and Small Coke

\$1.50

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