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VOL. 83, NO. 50, 44 PAGES, 4 sections

JUNE 3, 1990

SUNDAY

## PHS seniors graduate with anticipation - and tears

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

It was the hottest seat in town. Literally.

Proud parents, friends and relatives filled a hot and poorly ventilated McNelly Field House to capacity and beyond Friday night for 1990's senior graduation.

By 7 p.m., a full hour before exercises began, the gymnasium was packed. By 7:45 p.m., latecomers were getting testy as they pressed into the gym to see their graduate receive a diploma.

The huge crowd even spilled over into the "back stage" area as people jockeyed for a position from which they could at least glimpse the fanfare.

Senior Corey Coon began the annual Kleenex-fest of emotion with a touching rendition of Christian singer Michael W. Smith's "Pray for Me."

Salutatorian Brandie Eads segued temporarily from the evening's sentimentality with a call for increased state taxes for support of public schools and an increase in teacher salaries.

She also used her address to call for stricter discipline and a return to education's basics.

"I feel it's about time we spend more money on students who really want to learn," she stated. "We must not forget that school is not a day



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Valedictorian Geneva Villareal and Jason Becker, third ranking student, wait at the head of the line prior to the Pampa High School commencement ceremony Friday night in McNelly Field House.

care center of a correctional facility." Class president Don Kistner left returned to playing the saxophone.

with her speech on the importance of friends.

Her comments had graduates

dabbing their eyes and reaching out to hold the hands of friends nearby.

Geneva Villareal, valedictorian.

put the waterworks in full flow as she said, "Look around and realize this is the last night we will share together. As you look at all these people, consider what they have brought to your life."

She said a graduate's most difficult task in life is growing up and leaving home. Villareal credited her family with helping her to reach this point successfully.

"To be loved is a gift beyond all that only God can describe," she said. "Don't ever take your family's love for granted."

By the time she finished, female graduates were fighting to keep their make-up from washing away with their tears and the males were reviewing in their mind one more time whether or not it is appropriate for men to cry in public.

Spectators had wet faces, too. Most of the moisture, however, came from temperatures that soared in the unair-conditioned gym.

Seniors then lined up to receive their diplomas, a spontaneous popular moment of sorts, as friends and family members cheer the loudest when their graduate's name is called.

If a diploma was left among the 239 graduates, Krystal Keyes and Tracy Cochran washed them out with another Christian song of brotherly love, Sam Lippitt's "Forever Friends."

Mike Cochran and Heath Summers

invited band director Charles Johnson to "strike up the band" and lead the crowd in the Alma Mater.

Following commencement, several seniors paused to reflect on the highlights of their high school years.

Jennifer Massick: "Probably the prom or homecoming, when I was nominated homecoming queen. I loved it. It was great."

Scott Beyer: "Running a touch-down in football against Berger."

Corey Coon: "All my friends and being in choir. No doubt."

Krystal Keyes: "Driving the spirit car around."

Curtis McDaniell: "Hanging out with the guys and going to the pool hall. Having fun with Corey and Ron and all my best friends."

Heath "Beef" Summers: "All the friends and running for vice president."

Kevin Ikles: "There's not just one single thing. Some of my teachers, like Mr. (Richard) Poet, the mayor (and government teacher) was great. He was hilarious."

April Thompson: "Being in cheerleading and in the Kwon Do class."

Eva Isabel: "Going on a VOB trip to Amarillo."

Lisa Delever: "My teachers from my senior year, because they helped me learn so much and helped me through all the rough times."

Jamie Fulton: "Graduating!"

## Pampa preemie to be featured in telethon



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Above, Carizma Moxon, rests in her incubator at Northwest Texas Hospital, weighing 1 pound 9 1/2 ounces at one month. Below, at seven months, Carizma has gained up to 9 pounds, 15 ounces and is a happy, healthy baby.



By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

From a 1 pound, 1 ounce premature infant clinging to life seven months ago, Carizma De La Luz Moxon of Pampa has thrived and now weighs a hearty 9 pounds, 15 ounces.

Carizma, the daughter of Keri Moxon and Julio Soto, was born Oct. 26 in Coronado Hospital in Pampa. She was immediately transferred to the neonatal unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where she stayed until Feb. 1, when she was released for home.

Carizma is one of the babies that is being featured this weekend on the 1990 Children's Miracle Network telethon. She will be seen on a live interview today between 8 and 9 a.m. on KAMR-TV, Channel 4. The baby was scheduled to be on Channel 4 in a prior taping from 10 to 11 p.m. Saturday and film clips are also scheduled to be shown from 9 to 11 p.m. today.

The 21 hour telethon will air live from Disneyland and Walt Disney World to benefit 172 hospitals for children worldwide. It includes Northwest Texas Hospital's pediatric, pediatric intensive care and neonatal intensive care units.

Each hour of the telethon is set to consist of a 40-minute national segment and a 20-minute local segment hosted by Mary Hughes, Steve Oakley and Grace Hargis of Channel 4.

Keri Moxon said Hughes, an anchorwoman with the television station, requested that Carizma be allowed to participate in this year's telethon. The television station has footage of when Carizma was in the hospital and also shot new footage last month. "She said Carizma would be on the telethon for years to come," Moxon said.

Carizma was born by caesarean section when her mother was 24 to 26 weeks pregnant after complications of toxemia put the baby and mother in danger.

She is now a normal baby, except for her small size, her mother said. However, doctors have told her that by the time Carizma is three or four years old she should be normal size. She has also been told by a specialist who studies premature infants' development that by the way Carizma has been gaining

weight, she will likely catch her peers by the time she is two.

From 11 1/2 inches at birth, she has grown to 21 1/2 inches and from a head size of 8 3/4, she has gone to 14 3/4.

"She's trying to crawl and trying to walk. She's feeding," her mother said.

At the time she was released from Northwest Texas Hospital on Feb. 1, Carizma weighed 4 pounds, 2 ounces. She was on oxygen and a heart monitor for 1 1/2 months after her release from the hospital.

"It's been wonderful having her home," Moxon said. "Things have gotten a lot easier."

Moxon made the 100-plus mile round trip every day when Carizma was at Northwest Texas.

Carizma's mother attributes her more than five-pound weight gain in the four months she has been home to the healthy appetite of her daughter.

"She's a little picky. She loves to eat," Moxon said. Her favorites include peaches and carrots. The baby also likes lemons and pickles, her mother said. She does not like squash and "brags" on it, Moxon said.

"I cannot get her to hold a cookie, but I can give her a lime or a lemon and she holds it and sucks it until there is nothing left."

She normally goes to bed around 9 p.m. each night and does not wake up until 8 or 9 in the morning.

"Morning is her favorite time. She loves to play in the morning. She takes her bottle and plays and she usually doesn't go back to sleep until 12 or 1 o'clock."

Her favorite activity is her baby swing, Moxon said. "She just swings and talks to herself."

Carizma's grandmother, Irene, is crazy about her granddaughter. And Keri Moxon said that although the baby's grandfather, Wayne Moxon, died in 1984, she believes he is watching out for Carizma.

Moxon said her baby is intelligent and loves to be read to. "As little as she is, I can sit and read her a book and her attention span is long. She's fascinated by it. I'm just amazed."

Positive that her baby would survive since her birth, Moxon still has that glowing, positive attitude.

"She was meant to be here," she said.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Dana Brown, left, and Kathy Thompson let out their award-winning cow calls Saturday after being named winner and runner-up, respectively, in the women's division of the contest in Miami.

## Miami cow callers draw big crowd, but not one cow

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Although the cow calls ranging from a yapping to the crowd was overwhelming Saturday for the participants in a 42nd Annual Cow Calling Contest.

Jane Bright of Miami, Donna Brown of Baytown and Charles Byrnum of Miami belted their best in the three auspicious hours of No. 1 cow callers in the three categories.

The three winners were all seniors in the cow calling contest with Bright, this year's winner in the grandmother's division, having won the contest five times in the past three times in the women's division and two times in the grandmother's division.

Brown, the 1990 women's cow caller winner, was a runner-up in the 1987 contest. And Byrnum, this year's winner in the men's division of the contest, has won the contest twice before in years past.

Runner-ups in the contest were as follows: Grandmother's division — Dora Wilkins, formerly of Miami, now of Perrinton, Women's division — Kathy Thompson, formerly of Miami, now of Amarillo, Men's division — Dennis Smith of Canyon.

Ten grandmothers gave their best moo calls with 14 entries in the women's division and 12 entries in the men's division.

Bright said she has entered the

contest every year for almost the past 30 years. Brown said she was raised on a farm and that's where she got her cow calling experience. And Byrnum said he is a rancher who has lived in Miami for 43 years. He said his "high pitch" call is good for getting cows in but said after getting called in with "whatever they are used to," including vehicle horns.

"They cow call when it's dinner time," said Byrnum, who has entered the contest every year since 1971.

The judges sat about 100 yards from the cow callers with their backs turned. They know the callers only by the numbers.

Charifal of the 1990 contest, Vernon Cook of Baytown, said an estimated 2,000 people turned out for this year's gathering.

Bailey said the judges use various methods of picking the winners, but mainly contestants need "a lot of volume." He said many are not experienced in cow calling, but that is not one of the criteria to enter the contest.

The contest is one of several events that took place this weekend in Miami. The weekend kicked off Friday night with a musical tribute, Frontier Folies, at the Miami High School Auditorium.

The Pioneer Round Up was held Saturday morning at the Miami Community Center.

Please see MIAMI, page 3.

## Commissioners discuss need for Precinct 3 Justice of Peace

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court discussed on Friday the need for either a Justice of the Peace in Precinct 3 or at least the redrawing of voting lines to give Precinct 3 residents the right to vote for a Justice of the Peace.

The item was placed on the

agenda by County Judge Carl Kennedy at the request of a resident last month. However, the resident did not show up for the Friday meeting.

Precinct 3 voters currently have no voting rights for any justice of the peace. There are justices of the peace in the other three precincts and they take in any action, such as traffic citations, written in Precinct

3. A resident of Precinct 3, Ronny Babcock, spoke to commissioners on his feelings about the situation.

"There is one-fourth of the county without the political process of a JP's court," Babcock said. "I feel like they need a say so in who is going to be elected to represent them."

Precinct 2 County Commissioner

Jim Greene, agreed, saying, "The people in Precinct 3 feel like they need a voice."

Precinct 3 County Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "If we don't put one (justice of the peace) there, we need to give them a vote on the JP. They need the opportunity to be able to vote. They do have that right to vote."

Please see COUNTY, page 2.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time.

## Obituaries

### IONA CORNWELL

SKELLYTOWN — Iona Cornwell, 70, died Friday, June 1, 1990, in Houston. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, and assisted by Tom Minnick of Skellytown Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Mrs. Cornwell was born Oct. 30, 1919, at Canton. She moved to Skellytown in 1939 from Stinnett. She married Jack Cornwell on April 29, 1939, at Borger; he preceded her in death in 1988. She was a postmistress in Skellytown for many years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include three sons, John Cornwell of Seguin, Calvin Cornwell of Skellytown and Terry Don Cornwell of Houston; one sister, Reba Kelly of Shawnee, Okla.; one brother, Ollene Bateman of Gruver; and one grandson, Jack Cornwell of Stinnett.

## Court report

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of John Francis Campbell.

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

Renee Hess was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge appealed from Justice of the Peace Precinct 1.

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

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Jason Edward Bronner after it was found to revoke and amend the felony probation of Bronner in 223rd District Court.

### Marriage licenses

Farris Glenn Nation and Jeanne Rebecca Williamson

Michael Sean McLearn and Jeanie Marie Wambler

Glenn Lee McFatridge and Ann Marie Craig

Amidell Ray Cornelius and Katherine Renee Williams

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Civil

Wesley Farmer and Calvin Farmer vs. Patrick Coats and Members Mutual Insurance Co. — automobile damages

#### Criminal

Orders were filed to restore the rights of Necia Myers and Herbert Ray Parsons.

Adis Odell Preston, 35, formerly of Pampa and now of Abilene, was fined \$350 and received six years of probation following conviction for a Sept. 1 charge of possession of marijuana, a third-degree felony.

Patsy Jean Newsome, 30, formerly of Pampa and now of Lefors, was fined \$350 and placed on one year of probation following a misdemeanor conviction for a Dec. 18 charge of recklessly engaging in conduct that caused injury to an elderly individual. She was indicted on a felony charge, but the indictment was reduced to a misdemeanor under a plea bargain arrangement.

#### Divorce

Flame Elaine Helms and Michael T. Helms.

## Calendar of events

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

### MHHA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act is sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo. It will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 4, taking applications from pregnant women for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167.

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at the Optimist Building. Guest speaker will be Don Earned with the George Bonin Agency to talk about long term care insurance for nursing homes. The public is invited.

## Correction

In an article concerning the resignation of Coronado Hospital Administrator Norman Knox, the date he came to Pampa was incorrectly reported. Knox moved to Pampa in 1980. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Continued from page one

## County

Kennedy said the county attorney advised him that the Commissioners' Court could draw the voting lines wherever it wanted. And in a county the size of Gray, there could be two to five justices of the peace.

Kennedy said it would be simple to have voters in Precincts 3 and 4 vote for one justice of the peace. He pointed out, however, that confusion prevails when lines are drawn that are different than the county commissioner precinct lines.

The Commissioners' Court agreed that in 1991, when the new census figures are released, the topic must be considered again.

In other business, the Com-

missioners' Court:

- Unanimously approved the transfer of \$57,600 from the general fund to the salary fund.

- Heard a brief report from Kennedy on the process of the new county jail plans. Precinct 1 County Commissioner Joe Wheeley and his crew will start clearing two of the buildings on the site at Russell-Francis streets this week. The third building is still occupied by the probation office, which will move to the fourth floor of the courthouse after renovation is completed.

- Unanimously approved the payment of \$144,800.59 in salaries and bills.

- Unanimously approved the county's participation with the State Highway Department to install railroad crossing signals

- at the Dansinger crossing. The county's share of the project, to be taken out of next year's budget, is \$5,000.

- Unanimously named the County Commissioners' Court as the Consultant Selection Committee for the improvements at the Perry Lefors Airport.
- Executed the Texas Water Commission Survey on seven McClellan Creek Watershed dams.

- Discussed, but took no action on, donating money or cleanup personnel for the city's planned July 4th fireworks demonstration.

- Heard a brief report from Wheeley and Greene on a meeting concerning the proposed improvements at the annex building.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Ancel B. Carlos, Pampa

Julina P. Carlson, Pampa

Donna Carnagey, Pampa

Jimmie D. Dickson, Pampa

Nellie M. Griffin, Pampa

Hester S. Groom, Pampa

Herdis Jackson, Pampa

Wilburn Ray Morris, Pampa

Madge Bettis (extended care), Canadian

Catherine Jackson (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals

Madge Bettis (extended care), Canadian

Goldie M. Burns, Pampa

L.G. Clifton, Pampa

Catherine Jackson (extended care), Pampa

Lora Mae McElreath, Canadian

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Todd Carnagey of Pampa, a boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

## Police report

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

### THURSDAY, May 31

A burglary was reported at 847 E. Locust.

### FRIDAY, June 1

Jim Hollingwood, 712 E. 16th, reported criminal mischief at 508 N. Crane.

Harvey Mart, 304 E. 17th, reported a forgery.

Marie Dulin, 726 Malone, reported a theft of more than \$200, but less than \$750, from a vehicle parked at First United Methodist Church, Foster Avenue and Ballard Street.

Leon Higgins, 712 Naida, reported forgery by passing.

Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Vernon Bell Oil Co., 515 E. Tyng, reported a theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200 from a car wash at Foster Avenue and West Street.

Harmon Sanchez, 1200 S. Wilcox, reported a burglary with the intent to commit theft.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 900 block of South Barnes.

Steven Thomas Clark, 513 W. Browning, reported a hit-and-run incident on private property at Harvester Avenue and Mary Ellen Street.

Paul Allen Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported burglary of a habitation at 844 S. Faulkner.

Perfect Changes Beauty Salon, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a theft.

Mickey Charles Bynum, 2600 N. Hobart C-6, reported disorderly conduct in the 900 block of South Hobart.

Charlotte Ison, 530 Roberta, reported a theft.

### SATURDAY, June 2

Pampa Police Department reported evading arrest in the 800 block of East Browning.

Robert Maddox, Western Motel #12, reported a burglary of more than \$200 at Frederick and Barnes streets.

Lindy Dale Owens, Lefors, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Revco, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

### Arrest

### SATURDAY, June 2

Mary Louise Carpenter, 19, 312 N. Warren, was arrested in the 800 block of East Browning and charged with public intoxication. She was released on bond.

### GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

#### Arrests

### FRIDAY, June 1

Brent Crossman, 31, 1901 Lynn, was arrested on South Cuyler Street on a charge of public intoxication. He was released upon payment of the fine.

Tina Crossman, 28, 1901 Lynn, was arrested on South Cuyler Street on a charge of public intoxication. She was released upon payment of the fine.

### SATURDAY, June 2

Allen Eugene Jackson, 27, 1117 Huff Road, was arrested at the sheriff's office and charged with aggravated sexual assault.

## Minor accidents

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

## Fires

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

### SATURDAY, June 2

9:46 a.m. — Three units and five men responded to a fire at a mobile home at 917 E. Albert. A mattress was on fire and minor damage was reported.

# Bush, Gorbachev reflect Saturday on political upheavals of past year

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev took the opportunity Saturday "to lean back and reflect" on a year of dramatic political upheaval. Bush's spokesman said the leaders skirted two of the toughest issues that divide them: Germany and Lithuania.

The final full day of their summit moved from the formal splendor of the White House to the rustic mountainside where the presidents took off their ties for relaxed talks. The first ladies, riding together in their own helicopter, joined the presidents at the 143-acre presidential compound.

On a brilliant sunny day, Gorbachev and his wife strolled around the paths that lace the compound and stopped to pinch horses' noses.

After several days debate on questions involving arms, economics, Europe and the Baltic secession drives, the Bush-Gorbachev agenda involved discussion of less contentious regional issues, including Nicaragua, the Afghanistan, Cambodia, Cuba, El

Salvador, India, Pakistan and the Middle East.

Bush told Gorbachev that Cuban President Fidel Castro was swimming against the tide of democracy, according to spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"Gorbachev's spokesman, Arkady Maslennikov, said there were "no any formal agreements" on the regional issues.

"The two presidents discussed the problems of anti-Semitism and agreed to speak out against prejudice and any trends toward anti-Semitism," said Fitzwater. Growing incidents of anti-Semitism have cropped up across the world and raised fears in the Soviet Union and Europe.

Fitzwater said the leaders had decided that the German question should be pursued by their top diplomatic aides in talks next week. He said it was not anticipated it would be discussed further by Bush and Gorbachev — though it was sure to come up in a concluding news conference late Sunday morning.

The spokesman said their talks on Germany on Friday produced "a better understanding of their positions (and) that they are closer than

they were before they started, that progress has been made that will lead them to be able to converge in the months ahead."

Although the leaders did not discuss Soviet pressure on Lithuania, Fitzwater linked Moscow's conduct with the granting of U.S. trade benefits for the Soviet Union.

He said "it will be difficult" to win Senate approval of trade benefits "because the United States feels very strongly about Lithuania."

In addition, Fitzwater said, "This agreement is not going to the Congress until an emigration law is passed" in the Soviet Union protecting Jewish emigration.

Fitzwater said Bush did not talk with Gorbachev about when an emigration law might be passed but commended the Soviet leader for increasing the number of emigrants and "emphasized again that we would like to see those (emigration) rules codified in the law."

Following their meeting with reporters today, Gorbachev travels to Minneapolis and then San Francisco before returning to face his economic and political troubles in Moscow.

## Honor bound



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa High School honor graduates stand before their parents and peers during commencement exercises at McNeeley Field House Friday. (See related story and photo, page one.)

## Sheriff's Office arrests Pampa man in alleged sexual assault

Gray County Sheriff's Office arrested a 27-year-old Pampa man Saturday afternoon on a charge of aggravated sexual assault.

Allen Eugene Jackson, 27, 1117 Huff Road, was charged with the offense about 3:15 p.m. Saturday

and arraigned before Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns on Saturday evening.

Jackson's bond was set at \$75,000 and he remained in Gray County Jail late Saturday evening in lieu of the bond, a sheriff's deputy

said. Jackson is charged with the assault of a woman, which allegedly occurred early Saturday morning, south of the city.

No further information was available from the sheriff's office.

## 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.

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

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

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

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

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa**, Loop 171 North, summer classes start June 5th. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

**FOR SALE** - or rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage, 665-7628 after 5 p.m. Adv.

**TOTTY SCHOOL** Reunion, June 9, 10. Saturday hamburgers, bring chips, dips, dessert. Sunday basket lunch. Drawing on Lone Star quilt. Auction, contributions welcome. Adv.

**TODD AND Loretta Hardin**, Lubbock announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Danielle, born May 21, 1990. Grandparents, Gilbert and Rinda Groven, Lubbock, Archie and June Hardin, Pampa.

**GWENS CLEARANCE** Sale. Curio Cabinets and Bombay 40% off. Decorative items, crystal, collector dolls, brass and etc. 35% off. 665-4643. Adv.

**CORONADO HOSPITAL** is having orientation for Junior and Adult volunteers on Monday June 4, 2-4 p.m., and Monday June 11, 2-4 p.m. Volunteers must attend 1 orientation to work in hospital. You may sign up for Summer program at the orientation. For more information call 665-3721 extension 132 Volunteer office. Adv.

**MARTIAL ARTS** (Tae Kwon Do) Classes at Clarendon College starting now. Call Gale or April 665-8554. Adv.

**LEFORS SENIOR** Citizens election, board of directors, June 7th, 12 noon.

**T-SHIRTS AND** extra large bandanas now in stock. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger Hwy. Adv.

**GWENS. 118** inch sheer and lace. Regular \$18 to \$45. Now 50% off. Mini blinds 50% off. Verticals 35% off. 9-5. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny with a high in the middle 80s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, fair with a low near 60. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Sunny today. Isolated thunderstorms tonight south otherwise mostly fair. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs today from near 104 Big Bend to the middle 80s Panhandle. Lows tonight in the mid 60s except lower 70s Big Bend. Highs Monday from near 105 Big Bend to near 90 Panhandle.

North Texas — Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Continued partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs today in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 60 to near 70. Highs Monday in the lower 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with hot afternoons through Monday. Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms north portion. Highs from

the 90s to near 100 except upper 80s immediate coast and 100 to 103 lower Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 70s, near 80 south along the coast.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Tuesday-Thursday

West Texas — Panhandle, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower 90s Tuesday cooling to the upper 80s by Thursday. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. South Plains-Permian Basin, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid to lower 90s. Lows in the mid 60s. ConchoPecos Valley, mostly fair with highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West Texas, dry and very warm each day. Highs in the mid to upper 90s each day. Lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend area, mostly fair with highs around 90 mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the mid-50s mountains to the lower 70s along the river.

North Texas — Mostly sunny and warm through the period. Daytime highs will be in the 90s. Overnight lows will be in the 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s with highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s to near 80. Highs in the mid 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and hot. Lows from the 70s to near 80. Highs in the mid 80s coast to near 105 inland along the Rio Grande. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy and hot with only widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid 80s-coast to the 90s inland.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma — Fair and warmer today through Monday. Highs today and Monday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

New Mexico — Continued fair most sections today and Monday except partly cloudy southeast Monday with a few thundershowers possible. Lows tonight 35-50 mountains, 50-65 lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 70-85 mountains, 85-100 lower elevations.

# Clements agrees to sales tax hike, calls special session

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — After three months of saying no, Gov. Bill Clements yielded Friday and said he would approve a quarter-cent sales tax increase to strike a deal with legislative leaders on school finance reform.

The agreement followed two days of private talks and was announced by the governor at the same time a judge was holding a hearing where a court-appointed master presented his own school finance blueprint.

Clements, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said they believed their pact would be approved by the Legislature. They voiced the hope that the deal would keep the courts from revamping the \$13.5 billion-a-year school funding system.

Clements said he will call the Legislature into its fourth consecutive special session on schools at 2

p.m. Monday to begin considering the agreement.

The Republican governor — who since February had pledged to veto any sales tax increase — said the compromise represented concessions by him and the Democrat-controlled Legislature. He said he agreed to a higher sales tax because he saw no other option.

"I can truthfully say that I don't know anybody who is happy with this. Maybe the judge will be. It has been a very painful process, but we did it," Clements said.

The negotiations, conducted in the dining room of the Governor's Mansion, wrapped up as court-appointed special master William Kilgarlin proposed his plan.

Kilgarlin recommended shifting \$540 million in state education funds from wealthier school districts to those poor districts which make a strong effort to raise local property tax money.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled

9-0 last year that the current school aid system was unconstitutional and ordered more money be made available to poor districts.

State District Judge Scott McCown, who oversees the case, voiced "profound disappointment" that lawmakers and Clements so far had failed to enact a plan. If the latest legislative deal passes, McCown still must give it his approval.

Friday's legislative deal calls for the sales tax increase, some budget cuts, transfers of money from other programs, and increases in the taxes on cigarettes and mixed drinks to raise a total of about \$633 million, said Mike Toomey, the governor's chief of staff.

Of that, Toomey said, about \$530 million is for school aid, while about \$100 million would go to bail out financially strapped programs in three state agencies — the Departments of Health, Human Services, and Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

According to Clements and his aides, raising the sales tax from 6 cents on the dollar to 6 1/4 cents would raise \$298.9 million.

Boosting the 26-cent per pack cigarette tax by 15 cents would raise \$193.5 million; adding 2 percent to the levy on mixed drinks will raise \$25.7 million; higher fees for overweight trucks raises \$9.1 million; higher fees to replace lost drivers' licenses raises \$5.6 million; and another \$2.8 million will come from debt service on state bonds issued to help fund the superconducting super collider project.

The rest of the money, about \$97.7 million, will be trimmed from other parts of the state budget.

"You can see ... we have had a very difficult time raising the funds we thought necessary for public education," Clements said.

Clements vetoed a half-cent sales tax increase at the end of the second special session, then during the third session vetoed the actual school

reform legislation because it also needed a half-cent sales tax boost.

Asked what finally changed his mind, Clements replied: "Lt. Gov. Hobby and Speaker Lewis are very persuasive. It was not a pleasant circumstance. It's not one that I'm happy with, but we did it."

Both Hobby and Lewis saluted Clements for making the deal. The Legislature has met in three special sessions since Feb. 27 without enacting a final plan.

"Gov. Clements, I want to congratulate you on real courage, leadership and willingness to make very unpleasant decisions. But I think this will go a long way toward beginning an era of vastly improved public education in Texas," Hobby said.

"We've had some give and take. I think we have a good education plan. It's certainly one that I think will pass court muster," Lewis said.

Among those negotiating was

Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who said the agreement would spare drastic cuts in state payments to some of the state's largest school districts.

"If this bill passes, Dallas, Texas, can now get money and not give up \$98 million. Harris County will get money and not lose \$60 million. Laredo won't have to double their property tax," Parker said.

"As the governor said, I would almost rather take a whipping than vote for some of these taxes. But you've got to give and take," he added.

Toomey said a major concession won by the governor was to make future state education commissioners gubernatorial appointees rather than an employee of the State Board of Education. However, that provision doesn't take effect until 1992, and Clements leaves office in January 1991.

## Vacation plans are hard work

Well, it's that time again. Get out the atlas and the darts and play pin the tail on the vacation spot.

This year Caryl and I decided to try a new approach to vacation planning. In the past, we figured out where we wanted to go, went and enjoyed ourselves, and then spent the next six months determining how to pay for it.

Not this time. Sounding like two country boys trying to transact a car sale, we spit dollar figures back and forth until we reached an amount that wouldn't cause the Mastercard to suffer meltdown.

"I don't think we can afford more than about \$400 this year," Caryl said.

"A two-week vacation in Amarillo. How fun."

"OK, \$500, but that's it."

"Great, now we can make it to Oklahoma City and stay with Tom Bodet - provided we don't eat at any place pricier than McDonald's."

"I'm sure there are some very nice places we can go for \$500."

"That's true," I told her. "But it will take another five hundred to get back."

Part of the problem is that we've spent too many three-day weekends in adjoining states.

Watching bats molt at Carlsbad Caverns or eating a daisy salad in Santa Fe is the kind of experience that will stay with you for several years, without having to be repeated.

And around our house, it wouldn't be Christmas without at least two shopping trips to Oklahoma City, so the glitter wore off that jaunt years ago.

That left Colorado and Kansas.

Last summer we spent our vacation in Denver with 20,000 teen-agers at a church gathering. Caryl loved the experience, but now every time you mention Colorado, she envisions a state full of 16-year-olds who never sleep.

"How about Dodge City, Kansas?" I offered.

"Ghosts from the Old West, gunfights, cattle, cowboys - doesn't it sound exciting?"

"It sounds like Pampa. Next."

We then hit the library and book stores for the latest travel guides.

One of the books rated New York City as the best vacation in America. We were glad we had only borrowed that one.

It listed Philadelphia and Los Angeles as the next best options. I guess that if you're into crime, smog, rudeness and crowds those would be pretty dandy vacations, alright.

"I want to go somewhere that has lots to do and nobody else doing it," Caryl informed me. "I want mountains, the ocean, good restaurants that serve prime rib for under \$10, warm days and cool nights, peace and quiet, quality entertainment, cordial natives and no traffic."

"I'm sorry honey," I told her. "The only place I know like that, you have to die to get there."

## Off Beat

By  
Bear  
Mills



One of the more amusing moments in our search for two weeks of sun, fun and discount rates was the *Mobil Travel Guide*.

The editors leave it up to you to rate the overall aesthetics of a vacation locale, but do rate the individual hotels and restaurants you will find when you get there.

"Look honey, we could go to Dallas and stay at the Mansion on Turtle Creek," I said. "They get five stars from Mobil, which means they are one of the very best hotels in the nation."

"It also says it costs \$300 a night to stay there. What could possibly make it worth that kind of money?" Caryl asked.

We checked.

"It says here they have phones in the bathrooms," I told her.

"It also says it features understated elegance. Three hundred bucks a throw doesn't sound very understated to me."

In Hannibal, Missouri, the Mobil book says, there are 14 different attractions that all deal with Mark Twain and his famous characters Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer.

"Isn't that kind of overkill?" Caryl asked.

"We could also stay at the Mark Twain Motor Inn on Mark Twain Ave. and enjoy their Mark Twain breakfast special before riding on the Twainland Express and going on the Mark Twain River Excursion," I announced.

We finally decided Samuel Clemens would have a kitten if he knew how his memory had become a major midwestern tourist trap. Again we passed.

Somewhere amidst the vacation discussions, Caryl asked what we were going to do with our new baby for the two weeks of our trip to who-knows-where.

"We could take her with us," I said. "She is a part of the family."

"I can see it now," she said dryly. "The ideal vacation with a three-month-old: changing diapers at Disney World, calming colic in New Orleans, trying to get tiny ears to pop in the skies over Arizona. No thanks."

The longer we talk about it, the closer we come to deciding we may not go on vacation this year. By the time you get through planning one, you're too tired to have any fun.

## Plans underway to beautify entrances to city

A committee has been formed to undertake projects for beautifying highway entrances into Pampa.

The Highway Beautification Committee, chaired by Betty Henderson of Clean Pampa Inc., will be formulating ideas for the cleanup and beautification of highway entrances into the city.

Janice Miller, Clean Pampa coordinator, said the prime areas currently under consideration are the east and west entrances of Highway 60 into Pampa, since these are "the front doors" into the city.

One of the areas under consideration for the west entrance is the triangle of land at Highway 60, Wilks and Wells, with the possibility of some landscaping and

the construction of an entry sign welcoming visitors to Pampa. The land is currently privately owned.

Recreation Park, under development with the assistance of a state grant, was also discussed as a project for improving the east entrance into the city. A four-plex baseball field, new camping grounds and renovation of Lake Pampa could be emphasized with an entry sign on the east side of the city.

Committee members agreed that while all entrances need to be improved, the best plan would be to focus on the Amarillo-side entrance first, Miller said.

The committee is organizing under the combined efforts of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Clean Pampa Inc.

Ideas discussed at the committee's first meeting in May included a need for citizen input to provide suggestions, contests to recognize the most improved or cleanest areas, and the planting of wildflowers along the highway right-of-ways.

In addition to beautification projects, efforts will be undertaken to ask property owners to clean up their properties, improving the appearance of the entranceways into the city, including Highway 70 north and south.

The next meeting of the committee will be at 9 a.m. Friday, June 8.

Committee members include representatives from the chamber, Clean Pampa, the city of Pampa and Gray County.

## Bicycle safety clinic to feature course, rodeo, quiz and prizes

A bicycle safety clinic will be held Saturday, June 9, between 9 a.m. and noon at the Randy's Food Store Parking lot, weather permitting.

The clinic will be conducted during the store's Kids' Carnival Classic Sale for youngsters age 6 to 13.

The clinic will feature a 30-minute course, bicycle inspection, bicycle rodeo/test, quiz, and driving, steering and braking skills. Each participant will

receive a bicycle-driver's license.

Ribbons will be awarded based on scores.

Participants also may register for a grand prize drawing in which a boy's and a girl's bicycle will be given away, plus five other prizes.

Sponsors of the clinic are Randy's Food Store, Pampa Optimist Club, Wal Mart Discount City and the Pampa Police Department.

## Boy dies hours before liver operation

DALLAS (AP) — A young Mexican boy who was hours away from a liver transplant died Saturday before Dallas surgeons could begin the operation.

Sammy Aguirre, 4, died between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Saturday, hospital spokeswoman Sylvia Bodell said.

A hospital employee who refused to give her name said earlier in the day that the boy was undergoing surgery, but Ms. Bodell said he "never made it that far."

"He arrived at 4 a.m. and was beginning acute liver failure at that time," she said. "He was immediately put into the intensive care unit...but quickly took a turn for the worse."

His surgery was scheduled for 1 p.m., but Ms. Bodell said surgeons determined he would not survive a liver transplant operation.

Sammy's parents, Rosa Lilia and Armando Aguirre of Buenaventura, Chihuahua, were by his side when he died, Ms. Bodell said.

Parents and physicians were elated but anxious when they learned Friday that a liver had been found for Sammy. But doctors said the boy's condition had seriously deteriorated.

The donated liver came from a Florida child who was slightly larger and a little older than Sammy, his doctor, Dr. Troy Reyna, said. The organ was sent to

another liver transplant patient, Ms. Bodell said.

On Thursday, Sammy was moved to the highest priority for patients awaiting organ transplants because his liver had failed. The boy remained in a coma.

The long ordeal began May 7 when Sammy was admitted to Providence Memorial Hospital. Because Sammy is from Mexico, he is ineligible for U.S. programs that could have helped with the operation. Buenaventura is about 100 miles southwest of El Paso.

Reyna launched a media campaign that brought a \$150,000 donation from a Ciudad Juarez, Mexico businessman and additional donations from the public.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Miami

Cook said 216 people registered at the round-up, up from 206 who registered last year. A living legend rodeo, for those 50 years old and older, kicked off at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A barbecue lunch, sponsored by the Miami Fire Department, was prepared in the Roberts County Park prior to the cow calling contest.

Class reunions were held throughout the weekend. A western dance with music by Frankie McWhorter and The Over The Hill Gang was held Saturday night in the Roberts County Barn.

Participants gathered for team roping in the roping arena on Saturday afternoon. That activity is also scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the roping arena.

Children played on the various playground equipment on Saturday before the tow sack races and other games began following the cow calling contest. The swimming pool in the park was also open for afternoon frolicking.

Woody Pond, who was Roberts County judge when he won the first ever cow calling contest in Miami, was present for Saturday's festivities.

## Classic car show set for June 8-9

AMARILLO — Many of the Panhandle Council of Car Club's finest show vehicles will be featured at the second annual Collector Car Auction and Show set for June 8-9 at Sunset Center.

The car show and auction is all under one roof at the Super Saver Warehouse located at Plains and Western Blvd, just north of Interstate 40. Area car dealers and car clubs will also have automobiles on display.

Admission of \$5 is good for the 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 8, preview and the Saturday, June 9, auction.



Charles Byrum, left, bellers for the judges Saturday to win first place in the men's division.

Jane Bright belts her cow call Saturday to win the grandmother's division.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### 'Dividend' vanishing in call for more taxes

As peace breaks out across the world, Americans should indeed be getting a "peace dividend": reduced taxes. Some 40 percent, or \$120 billion, of the nation's \$300 billion defense bill goes toward keeping U.S. troops in Western Europe, troops no longer needed. Cutting that \$120 billion could give Americans a 10 percent tax cut.

Instead, preliminary to a planned budget summit, Capitol Hill and some White House officials are talking about a tax hike. Says House Speaker Tom Foley: "The assumption is that all matters will be on the table without preconditions." To Foley and his House colleagues, the idea of getting President Bush to break his "no new taxes" pledge must seem savory.

It's not just Democrats. House Minority Leader Bob Michel, a Republican, said: "I don't know how you can make these figures match without getting something on revenue." The "figures" he's talking about are the spending and taxing ledgers that show the fiscal year 1991 deficit running at a minimum of \$83 billion, about \$20 billion higher than expected.

Foley and Michel just don't understand that their tax hike will bring greater hardship to 100 million taxpayers, people who must make their family budgets balance every single year, or face bankruptcy. In contrast, for the past 20 years Congress has failed to balance the federal budget even once. And Congress just voted itself a 35 percent pay hike, thereby cushioning the blow a tax hike would take out of congressmen's own incomes. Nor does Congress seem to appreciate the need to stop spending on an array of counterproductive programs both domestic and foreign.

Several other signs point out why a tax hike would prove a disaster. Unemployment in May fell only slightly to 5.3 percent, following an increase to 5.4 percent in April, the first increase in more than a year. Productivity during the first quarter of 1990 dropped 1 percent. Business is wheezing; imposing a tax increase now would be like injecting it with a flu virus. Better to give Americans a good dose of Vitamin TC — tax cut.

Much of the new money seized by a tax increase might end up not reducing the deficit at all. Instead, it might end up funding the \$60 billion in guaranteed loans the White House wants the International Monetary Fund to give the newly free nations of Eastern Europe. U.S. taxpayers would be responsible for about half that amount. But the IMF is still trying to get billions of dollars in back payments from such deadbeat nations as Peru, Honduras and Communist Vietnam and Cambodia.

The last thing Eastern Europe needs is an infusion of such easy money. Conditions there require the reality therapy of direct, unsubsidized competition in the world economy. Poland realized this and on Jan. 1 instituted a "Big Bang" policy of stiff capitalist competition. This seems to be working. But with so much IMF money being dangled in front of Poles, Hungarians, Czechs, Bulgars and Romanians, they will be sorely tempted to delay essential market reforms, and so remain mired in socialist stagnation.

Bush needs a new strategy: Cancel the IMF boondoggle. Stonewall Congress on all tax increases. Call again for cutting the capital gains tax from an economy-choking 33 percent to 19.6 percent. Or, better yet, eliminate it entirely.

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

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

## Evil masked by another name

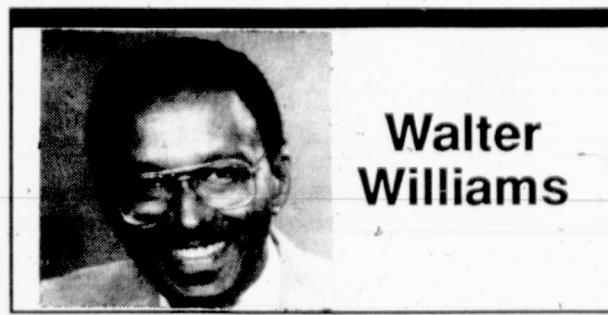
Whenever people seek to do evil, they give it a godly name. In Nazi Germany and Russia, evil went under the phrase "purge the enemies of the people" where dissenters were rounded up and shot. In South Africa, it was the "Immorality Act" that helped reinforce racism. Neat titles for evil acts are useful. After all, who can be against purging the enemies of the people. Who can be for immorality?

The same strategies are used in our country. The latest version has the godly title: The 1990 Civil Rights Restoration Act, which is quietly making its way through Congress with help from the White House. After all, who can be against restoring "lost" civil rights?

If the Civil Rights Restoration Act becomes law, Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which guarantees individuals equal opportunity, will be amended to command equal results for groups based on race, gender and sex preference.

For example, an electrical contracting contracting company might have employment requirements like: trade school graduation, a test and two years experience. A minority plaintiff might assert that only 15 percent of electricians in the city are black. Unless the company can prove that its hiring requirements did not cause racial imbalance or that those requirements are essential to job performance, the company would be prosecuted and found guilty of racial discrimination.

Suppose a university requires that, in order to



Walter Williams

receive tenure, a professor must have a Ph.D., publish in scholarly journals and have five years experience. Under the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act, any one of these requirements could be found racially discriminatory if the university could not prove them necessary for job performance.

In several states, civil service tests, for some jobs, have been eliminated because the tests were deemed to be racially or sexually discriminatory. Airline companies have abandoned traditional cockpit experience requirements in order to have more female pilots. New York has already created different passing requirements for civil service jobs, depending on the race of the applicant.

We will see much more of this behavior by government and private employers if the Civil Rights Restoration Act becomes law. What's more, courts will hold companies liable for mistakes and injuries made by the unqualified employees that companies

are required to hire.

The push for the Civil Rights Restoration Act is a result of several recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that impede the imposition of race and sex quotas.

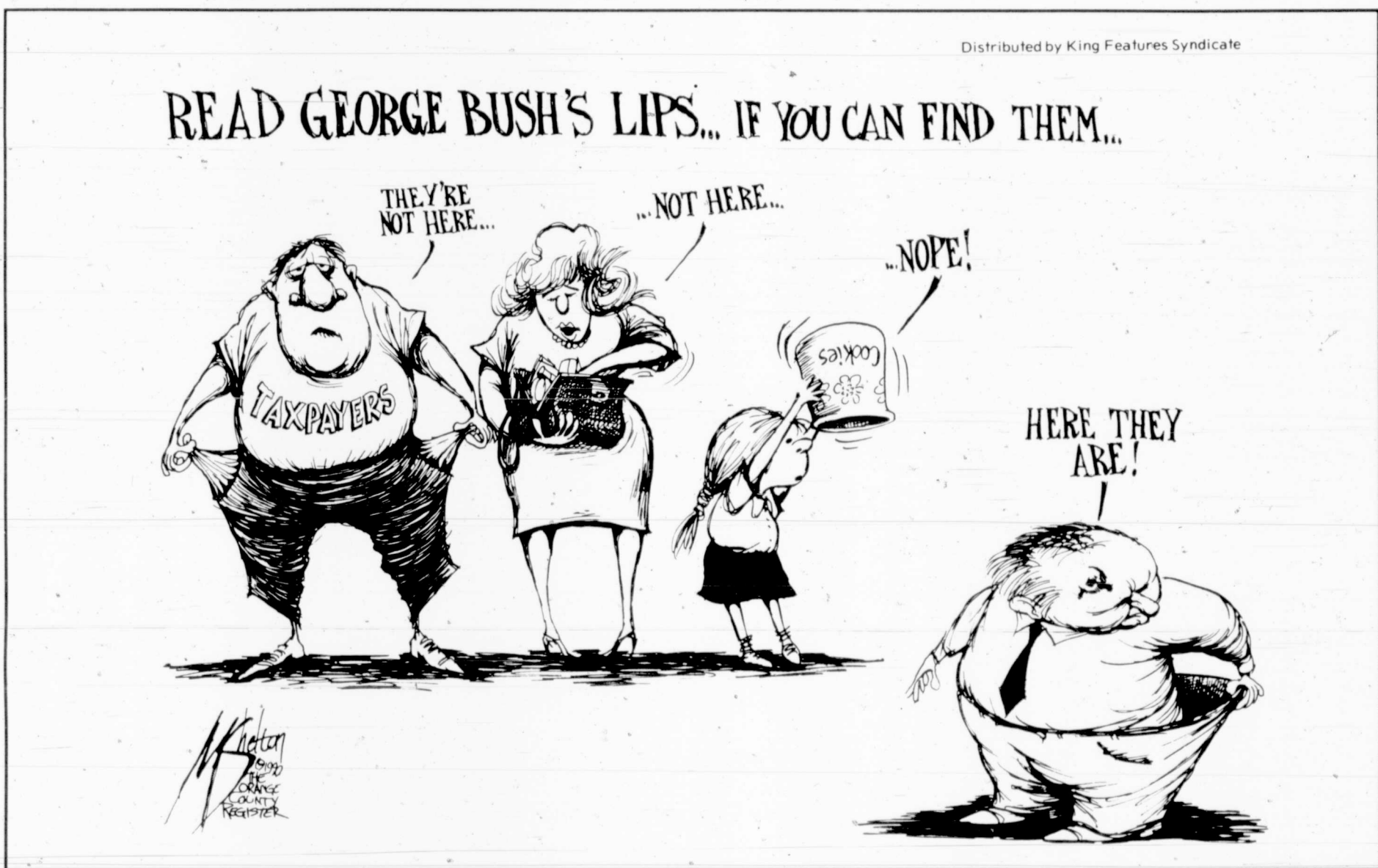
The Bush administration and conservative Republicans are lying low because they've been duped and intimidated by the civil rights establishment. After all, anyone who comes out against the Civil Rights Restoration Act would be caricatured as a racist.

Open debate might compromise President Bush's popularity and threaten Republican efforts to attract more blacks, Hispanics, women and homosexuals into the party.

It's the same old story. Politicians are short on backbone and scruples. Most only care about being reelected. In pursuit of that goal, they don't give a damn about what they do to our country. The Civil Rights Restoration Act will add more combustible kindling for some future racial arsonist to use to pit Americans against one another.

Short of 5 or 10 million Americans descending on Washington, with their sporting equipment, and going through the halls of Congress and the White House adjusting attitudes, we should vote out every single incumbent in the next two elections to show them we mean business.

By the way, how much do you want to bet Congress will exempt itself from the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1990?



## Friends' eyes are upon Texan

There's something I've noticed about Texans who move away from their home state. They never lose their allegiance to their roots.

Tommy (Goose) McDonnell, a friend of mine, is like that.

He was born in Texas. He got into the golf business as a club professional and wound up in Atlanta.

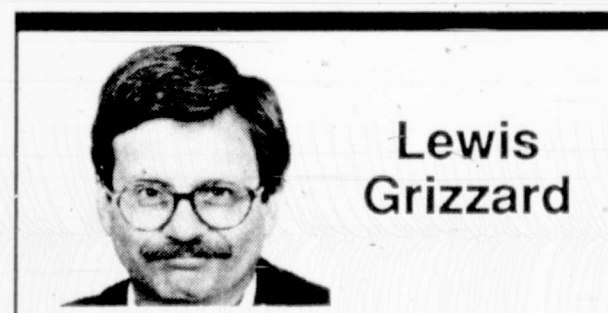
But Tommy had another interest besides golf. "I'd been wanting to have my own little barbecue joint for years," he told me once.

So he got out of golf and found a rundown building in one of Atlanta's fashionable neighborhoods, renovated it and opened Texas State Line Barbecue. He raised the Texas flag on the roof of the place he always referred to as "my little barbecue joint."

Texans and Southerners often argue about barbecue. Barbecue to Texas is beef. Barbecue to Southerners is pork.

Tommy had the good sense to serve it both ways. What I liked most about Texas State Line was the ribs, both beef and pork; the cold Lone Star longnecks and Tommy's juke box that had Ernest Tubb's immortal "Waltz Across Texas" on it.

Tommy had a rule at Texas State Line. You couldn't wear a tie after 6 o'clock in the evening. If you did, Tommy would sneak up behind you with a



Lewis Grizzard

pair of scissors and cut your tie in half.

He even did that to former Mayor Andy Young once. He did it to another customer who threatened to sue him.

"I just laughed at him," said Tommy. "I don't want nobody without a sense of humor in my little barbecue joint anyway."

From the first day he opened, Texas State Line brought them in by the droves. That was the reason that when Tommy's lease ran out, the owner of the building wanted to triple the price for renewal.

Tommy told the guy to stuff it up his snout and moved out. And opened up a new place a mile or so away, Texas Line Shack Barbecue.

(I mean to ask Tommy soon what a line shack is. I've been wondering for years because Pat

Brady was always saying to Roy Rogers, "Roy, they've got Dale out at the line shack.")

Tommy continued to sell great barbecue at Line Shack, but a new problem arose.

Something happened to his flagpole and he couldn't raise his Texas flag on the roof. To Tommy, this was a serious problem.

He tried to find somebody to come over and repair the flagpole, but where do you find a flagpole repairman?

Tommy finally decided to try to do the job himself. He got a ladder and climbed onto the roof of Texas Line Shack Barbecue.

He slipped, fell off the roof and landed on his head in the parking lot. His injuries were severe.

He had to undergo emergency brain surgery to remove a blood clot. He nearly died.

But of ex-Texans don't go quietly. He's still in the hospital where he continues to undergo further treatment and rehabilitation.

Tommy McDonnell is one of those rare individuals who would rather do for you than for himself.

The eyes of your friends are upon you, Goose. Get well and get out of there.

We'll have the Lone Star flag flying when you return, if I have to climb up there and do it myself.

I've been to Texas.

## The crude and the rude is OK today

By VINCENT CARROLL

Is there any doubt that American values have coarsened during the past 20 years — grown callous to shock or insult?

For one answer, consider the behavior of John K. Van de Kamp. The California attorney general and candidate for governor is outraged — or so he claims — that anyone should even consider outlawing abortion for sex selection.

For sex selection, for heaven's sake! Not because the woman or couple doesn't want a baby, but because she/they would rather not have (for example) a baby girl!

Now, there was a time not long ago when someone who entertained such an opinion would keep it strictly private, for fear of what friends might think. Killing a fetus just because you happened to dislike its sex is a first cousin to eugenics — and hadn't the Nazis given that devil's science a

very bad name?

Yet not only has Van de Kamp aired his views on the issue, he did so voluntarily, at a public debate — apparently confident that many Californians would agree. He attacked his opponent for the Democratic nomination, former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein (a longtime defender of abortion rights), for admitting she'd consider outlawing abortion for purposes of sex selection.

Once under the heat lamp, even Feinstein wilted, soon giving voice to second thoughts. Meanwhile, Feinstein's handlers gamely argued that Van de Kamp's sally was born less of conviction than desperation. Lagging polls made him flog the issue, they say.

Yet even if they're right, politics is the art of the possible, meaning Van de Kamp clearly thought he could drive a wedge between Feinstein and her supporters with the issue. He hoped many voters would confuse

any regulation of abortion with an all-out assault on its legality, and so rally to his cause.

Heaven help us if he was right. It means the public has lost the ability to distinguish any ethical difference between an early abortion that follows an accidental and unwanted pregnancy and an abortion to end an intentional pregnancy that resulted, merely, in the wrong type of child; it also means, in all likelihood, that many people can't discern a difference, say, between an abortion at seven weeks (before a brain or neural system has developed) and one much later, when the child is essentially formed.

But for proof of our coarsening values, you needn't turn to California, nor to politicians. America's elite is full of people who have trouble drawing a line anywhere these days. They're expansively tolerant citizens who refuse to make distinction of the most elementary kind, lest they be

considered intolerant or prudish.

If public funding of the arts is a fine thing, for example, as most of us agree it is, then public funding of pornography (a la Robert Mapplethorpe) must be a fine thing, too, and (who knows?) maybe even a constitutional right.

If *Saturday Night Live* has thrived on irreverent comedy, then it must be all right for the show to boast a cave-man host like Andrew Dice Clay who makes his living vilifying women. And if rock musicians have always shocked older folks, the fact that some have now turned to misogyny and racism, or even to trumpeting the joys of rape, must be a normal evolution, beyond the range of cavil.

Sorry, but this isn't tolerance or free choice, let alone the credo of a civic-minded democrat. It is the philosophy of the Emperor Caligula — anything goes — updated for a modern appetite.

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## Letters to the editor

### Family appreciates care during grief

To the editor:  
As a former newswoman myself, it is second nature to turn to the written word to express my deep appreciation to the whole community of Pampa for their loving concern and compassion shown to my family during the death and funeral of my grandson Dale Noble last month.

The media handled the news reports in a caring way, and it was a new experience to be the family being reported. We are very proud of the short life Dale lived and of his accomplishments. He was an exemplary young man and we have those memories to keep and cherish. We as the visitors were shown every courtesy. We stayed in one of the very nice motels; I have always been aware of Texas hospitality and Pampa showed it firsthand.

Your love shown to Terry Jr. and Paulette did not go unnoticed, and we deeply appreciate it.

The tragic circumstances of Dale's death have colored the lives and thinking of all of us. One of my daughters is a funeral director, and I now work with her. We have seen grief firsthand. Your local funeral home, Carmichael-Whately, showed their concern in a very positive way. They did not hurry us or act in a brusque manner in any area of their service. We respect and admire them for their work.

We appreciate the school system, the teachers and coaches who have supported Paulette and Terry Jr. in their time of great trial.

We want to say thanks again for everything, and we realize that the people of Pampa all have big hearts. We will never forget you.

Kathleen Noble and family  
Watonga, Okla.

### 'Little birds' have learned to fly now

To the editor:  
Fly, little bird, fly. Spread your wings and fly. Soon you leave your home-nest to build a nest of your own. How quickly—how fast time has passed.

Just a few yesterdays you learned to walk, and a few more—you ran and played. Then came the tears as you began your schooling. For the first time you left the home-nest.

But tears turned to joy as you met new little friends, and how proud we were for the gold stars you made. How quickly—how fast the small years flew into the last four summers of young adulthood.

Now this learning trip is done. Memories remain—true friendships will last.

So fly, little bird, fly. Sometimes alone—sometimes upwind, often cold, hungry and tired. Downwind flights are made with ease. Strong mind and upwind will go.

The summers have passed—how fast they went. Our yesterdays raced and soon were spent.

Oh world, cruel world, though it was not meant. If ever you find this little bird, cold and hungry and discontent, help him home to his first nest home where love and warmth is the light that glows.

Dedicated to Dan V. and all the seniors in the Class of 1990, Pampa High School, for all the parents and guardians.

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

### It's the Legislature they should picket

To the editor:  
In my opinion, the school teachers and the news media are exerting their efforts and concerns toward the wrong branch of government, relative to the governor's veto of the \$550 million tax increase, passed by the Legislature.

It seems the teachers, under the direction of the Texas Federation of Teachers Union, are following the liberal stance of those who feel that the solution to all governmental problems is "more taxes." Apparently the teachers and most of the news media cannot conceive of reducing governmental costs as opposed to raising the costs to the taxpayers.

It is the Legislature that should be picketed and harassed. Two years ago, when Gibb Lewis and Bill Hobby were enacting additional taxes, our retired legis-

lator was heard to say, "No new taxes need be enacted. I can name \$900 million in cost reductions in the state for duplicated services and waste that would not curtail any necessary services."

The Legislature should investigate moneys now existing rather than considering new taxes first. I agree with the governor relative to looking at cost reductions before enacting additional taxes.

Apparently the state had an adequate amount of funds for the schools; it was just inequitably distributed. The court ruled that the method of funding the educational system is not equitable in the "rich" and the "poor" school districts. The court did not mandate that additional total money need be spent. I pay about \$300 a year for school taxes; a friend in Midland with a much larger house pays about \$100. I suspect the same house in one of the "poor" districts might pay \$500. This inequity is what the court was addressing.

Presently, the cost per student in the state of Texas is in the top quartile, compared to other states, whereas the academic rating is in the lower quartile. If additional funds were added to the public school costs, the taxpayer should expect an increase in the academic rating. Will this occur? In the past, continued increase in funds have had little relationship to the literacy rate in the state.

W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

### Other music forms also tell of sex, etc.

To the editor:  
This letter is in reference to the article published on Sunday, May 20, of *The Pampa News* which clearly showed a bias against rock music. As a true aficionado of various types of music, but with a preference to rock, I was upset that only comments about rock and rap were included in the article.

The PMRC has aggressively launched a negative attack on both rock and rap, which was reflected in your article. In listening to other stratas of music available, I have found equal or greater violations of the so-called "moral limits" that rock has come under fire for.

The ever-popular Alabama sings, "We'd drive into town and get feeling right," indicating misuse of drugs, alcohol or sex. In the chart-topping song "Killing Time," by Clint Black, he sings of "... when I thought I'd drink you off my mind," an obvious reference to alcohol consumption. And let us not forget about the ever-present temptation we have to sing a few bars of "Take this job and SHOVE IT!" when we've had a rough day at work.

Neil Diamond focused on the pop-jazz scene and struck it big with songs such as "Love On the Rocks," which graphically portrays both alcohol and extramarital relations. The genre of our parents all danced to the Beach Boys as they sang, "... took me back darling, to that time in my car, when you cried all night 'cause we'd gone too far." Here we see sex again. If one analyzes the song, "Rainy Days and Mondays" by the Carpenters, it becomes apparent with such lines as "sometimes I'd like to quit. Nothing ever seems to fit. Hanging around. Nothing to do but frown," that suicide is the subject, though not mentioned as such. However, if one of the groups under fire from these extremist groups was to incorporate identical or similar lines into their music, they would be labeled as satanic, violent or suicidal.

This list could continue and fill many volumes, I'm sure, but for the purpose of this letter, I merely wish to expand the somewhat narrow views of oligarchy that presently has commanded the attention and support of many who find independent thinking too much of a burden.

In viewing any form of art, one must keep in mind the old adage that, "if one seeks good then one will find it; however, if one seeks only the bad, they will also find."

Open Minded Reader,  
Mark Norton  
Pampa

**Passive smoking ills lack scientific claims**  
To the editor:  
In their never-ending quest to control the choices adults make, the antismoker extremists with the apparent assistance of some colleagues within the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have launched a new effort to ban smoking in offices and public places. Their weapon in this new attempt at social control is selective leaks of draft EPA documents on the issue of environmental tobacco smoke.

Simply stated, they claim that the wisps of cigarette smoke left in the air by a smoker causes lung cancer in non-smokers. This claim is belied by the lack of scientific evidence to support it.

There have been 23 published studies of exposure to tobacco smoke and lung cancer in non-smokers. Eighteen of these studies found no scientifically significant risk to non-smokers; the remaining studies were of non-U.S. populations where cultural and lifestyles differences affected the results.

No study of exposure to tobacco smoke in workplaces or public places found any scientifically significant risk to non-smokers. Indeed, the largest and most comprehensive study, done by Dr. Luis Varela at Yale, concluded: "We did not find an effect due to exposure to passive smoking in the workplace."

One may argue that smoking should be restricted because one wants to force smokers to quit or because tobacco smoke is annoying to some non-smokers. However, the current science does not support the allegation that smoking should be banned in workplaces or other public places because it causes disease in non-smokers.

Those who claim otherwise are advancing a personal agenda for social control unsupported by scientific research. If the EPA conducts an impartial review of the evidence, it will reach the same conclusion.

John R. Nelson  
Vice president, corporate affairs  
Philip Morris U.S.A.  
New York

### Citizens depend on 'lousy cops'

To the editor:  
Well, Mr. Citizen, I guess you've figured me out. I seem to fit neatly in the category where you've placed me.

I am stereotyped, characterized, standardized, classified, grouped and always typical. Unfortunately, the reverse is not true—I can never figure you out.

From birth you teach your children that I'm the bogeyman, and then you're shocked when they identify with my traditional enemy, The Criminal.

You accuse me of coddling juveniles until I catch your kid doing wrong.

You may take an hour for lunch and several coffee breaks each day, but point me out as a loafer if you catch me having just one cup.

You pride yourself on your polished manners, but think nothing of disrupting my meals with your troubles.

You raise hell with the guy who cuts you off in traffic, but let me catch you doing the same thing and I'm picking on you. You know all the traffic laws, but you've never gotten a single ticket you deserve.

You shout "Foul" if you observe me driving fast to an emergency call, but raise hell if I take more than ten seconds to respond to your call.

You call it *part of my job* if someone strikes me, but it's all police brutality if I strike back.

You would not think of telling your dentist how to pull a badly decayed tooth, or your doctor how to take out your appendix, but are always willing to give me a few pointers on the law.

You talk to me in a manner that would assure a bloody nose from anyone else, but expect me to take it without batting an eye.

You cry "Something has got to be done about all the

### Chinese hold carnival in Tiananmen Square

BEIJING (AP)—Authorities closed Tiananmen Square to the public Saturday and held a children's carnival there in an effort to head off any commemoration of last year's army attack on student protesters.

Thousands of schoolchildren played games at brightly colored booths on the balloon-festooned square. Some games involved maneuvering remote-control tanks through mazes, and others involved shooting toy rifles at targets.


Paramilitary police guarded the square and kept out anyone without a ticket for the event.

Authorities are holding special events in the square through Monday as part of a determined effort to prevent any protests or commemorations.

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# Storms rip through Texas, killing at least one person

By The Associated Press

A tornado ripped across State Highway 305 Friday morning, killing at least one person and injuring several others, authorities said.

Authorities said two state troopers were among the injured.

The twister crossed the highway about five miles north of U.S. Highway 190 between Iraan and McCamey in southern Upton County, said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

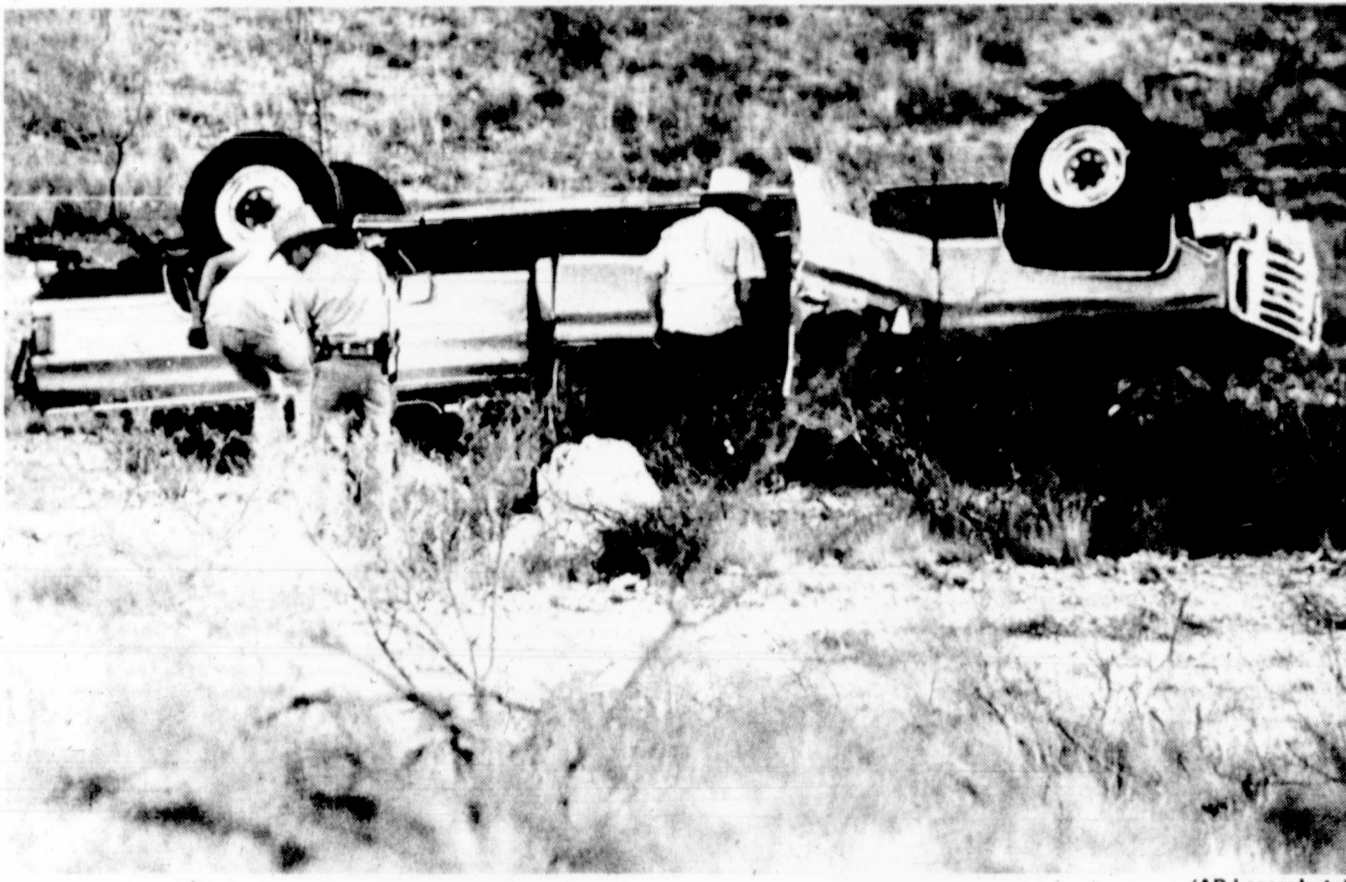
Severe thunderstorms continued south of Abilene to San Angelo, moving southeastward late Friday. And at about 8 p.m. a storm moved through Shackelford County in North Texas, producing large hail.

Another round of severe weather moved during the day with two tornadoes reported in West Texas and severe thunderstorms that dumped more than 2 inches of rain on North Central Texas earlier.

Two police officers were hurt when they were hit by a car as they worked an accident during a rainstorm about 1:30 Friday afternoon in Fort Worth, police spokesman Doug Clarke said.

A car hit the officers' squad car, pinning one officer between two cars and another between the squad car and a retaining wall.

Darrell Weyman, the officer



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescuers remove the body of a man killed Friday night after a tornado tore through an area south of McCamey. The man had been traveling along Farm to Market 305 when his truck was flung nearly 50 yards from the road.

caught between the cars, sustained fractures of both legs, Clarke said. The other officer, Mark Wilson, had no apparent injuries but was being held for observation, he said.

The storm that moved through

the Dallas-Fort Worth area packed winds of up to 60 mph and dumped 2 inches of rain in Tarrant County in about 20 minutes, the National Weather Service said. There was an unconfirmed report of an electrocu-

tion in Wedgewood in Tarrant County.

A tornado touched down near Imperial in West Texas Friday afternoon but went back into the clouds. No damage or injuries were

immediately reported, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

The tornado was headed toward Imperial, a town of about 200 people before it dissipated, officials said. Crane is about 35 miles south of Odessa.

A new tornado warning was issued for Girvin, south of Crane County in Pecos County, until 4:45 p.m. The National Weather Service said its radar indicated a possible tornado just west of Girvin in extreme north central Pecos County moving slowly to the southeast.

The line of thunderstorms brought heavy rain, hail and flooding. The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for western and central sections of North Texas, where thunderstorms dumped one to three inches of rain across the area.

The flood watch covered Wichita Falls, Sherman, Paris, Waco, Brady, Abilene and the Dallas and Fort Worth area.

More thunderstorms were developing in midafternoon that the weather service said could drop additional scattered rainfall of 1 to 5 inches.

The storms also dropped quarter-size hail along the Dallas-Tarrant County line, and dime-size hail south of Granbury and in Grand Prairie.

A tornado watch was in effect in 66 counties across the western half of the state.

Friday's storms followed a night of severe weather in the Panhandle that spawned at least 10 tornadoes, officials said.

In the Panhandle, residents of Spearman were preparing for a repeat of the previous night's storms that severely damaged or destroyed as many as 20 houses and mobile homes, leaving 12 fam-

ilies homeless.

One tornado touched down in the city. Several others were sighted across the area. No one was injured.

Spearman officials reported that damage to homes and businesses was estimated at \$5.5 million.

About 80 percent of the city, population 3,413, was blacked out and phone service was spotty. Spearman mayor Burl Buchanan estimated that 5 percent of the town had property damage.

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

The Church of Christ was demolished, while IV's Hungry Cowboy, a barbecue restaurant outside of town, was seriously damaged.

"(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.

Also just outside of the town, pieces of a van were strewn for a quarter-mile, and John Deere dealership Hansford Implement was damaged.

Murray said that about 75 volunteers and state and county employees had worked during the day to clean up the town, while the Red Cross and others were working with victims and providing clothing and food for displaced people. The Salvation Army assisted victims overnight.

Buchanan 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.

Nearly all electricity and other utilities were restored by Friday afternoon, Murray said.

## NASA continues search for cause of Columbia leak

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials fear shuttle Columbia's astronomy mission, already delayed until mid-June, may not get off the ground until July because of a hydrogen leak.

The agency plans to pump super-cold liquid hydrogen into Columbia's external tank next Wednesday to duplicate temperature and pressure conditions under which hydrogen leaked during fueling six hours before the scheduled launch last Wednesday.

"That looks like the only way we can find it," Brewster Shaw, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's deputy director of

shuttle operations, said Friday.

But the agency was not "terribly optimistic" that the new test will pinpoint a cause that can be fixed easily while the shuttle remains at the launch pad, Shaw said.

"It's worth our while to do the test and find the leak. It's not good to roll back (to the hangar) not knowing where the leak is," he said.

The 36th shuttle mission already was two weeks behind schedule because of cooling system repairs when the latest snag arose.

Returning Columbia to the hangar would push the mission into July.

NASA spent Thursday and Friday searching Columbia's engine

compartment for the hydrogen leak. Columbia's external tank was drained of fuel and filled with non-flammable helium, but no leak was found.

Engineers are fairly certain the leak is in or near a 17-inch valve in a pipe that carries liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen from the external tank to the shuttle's main engines, NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said.

Traces of helium were found Friday in a tight cavity between two metal plates that connect the shuttle and its external tank. The valve and pipe run through both plates.

NASA planned today to circulate helium through the shuttle's entire fuel system in preparation of

Wednesday's tanking test.

Shaw said Columbia's seven astronauts are "anxious to go fly their mission, but you can't go until your ride's ready. So they'll just keep training and try and keep their spirits up."

Columbia's payload is a \$150 million observatory called Astro that will examine ultraviolet light and X-rays from extremely hot stars, galaxies and other objects.

Ten miles from where Columbia stood silent, NASA launched the unmanned Delta rocket Friday. The rocket boosted into orbit a West German observatory with a powerful X-ray telescope and a wide-field camera capable of detecting extreme ultraviolet light.

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# Researcher hopes to combat weightlessness problems in space

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — A couple of Baylor College of Medicine researchers are looking for a few good sleepers — 16 to be exact.

It's quite a deal for the ultimate couch potato: a month of breakfast in bed, lunch in bed, dinner in bed.

In fact, everything researchers want their subjects to do will be in bed, including a daily stay in a space-age sleep chamber that's straight out of a Star Trek movie.

And researchers David Cardus and Wesley McTaggart will even pay a few bucks to the sleepers they choose.

Like all deals too good to be true, however, there is a catch.

When they say the sleepers are confined to bed, they're not kidding. The people they finally select won't be allowed to get up for about a month, and experiments in their one-of-a-kind sleep chamber will require their subjects to be hooked up to sensors that monitor a dozen bodily functions while spinning around at times on a platform at a speed of about 20 revolutions per minute.

Cardus and McTaggart, working with a \$650,000 NASA grant, are involved in a three-year program to see if the physical strain can be eased on astronauts making lengthy trips into space. Also in the project is Peter Diamandis of the International Space University in Boston.

Specifically, they are trying to counteract some of the physiological effects of weightlessness during space travel.

The problems of weightlessness require study in light of the nation's plans for a permanent space station and for the lengthy time American astronauts would spend on a trip to Mars.

In order to simulate weightlessness for their subjects, physiologists Cardus and McTaggart need to decondition their subjects' bodies by keeping them off their feet for about two weeks.

"What happens if you stay in bed?" asks Cardus, who has worked with astronauts since the beginning of the nation's manned space program in the late 1950s. "You get deconditioned. And why don't you get completely deconditioned? Because you spend two-thirds of the day carrying your weight around. We are constantly training our body to fight or counteract gravity by muscle contractions."

Once someone gets into space, however, the body gets deconditioned, particularly the cardiovascular system, Cardus says. Early astronauts sometimes fainted upon their return to earth, and even now, space shuttle crews and cosmonauts on the Soviet space station must halt their work after a few hours to do exercises to keep their muscles in shape, he says.

Cardus' artificial gravity simulator is essentially a centrifuge containing four beds on a circular platform. A clear plastic canopy lowers over the beds to encase the subject in a cocoon and eliminates exterior stimuli.

Then the entire platform, which fills a 30-by-30-foot room, turns, spinning the four subjects about 20 times a minute to simulate one 'G' — or about the force of earth gravity. The speed produces a force that travels from the head to the feet in a horizontal position.

Scientists believe a regular schedule of exposure to one-G or more will have the same effect as frequent exercise. And they're hopeful that if it works, a machine like this could be included on the space station or the ship that heads for Mars. They also want to find out if the recondi-

tioning works while the subject is either asleep or awake or both.

"The rationale is to assess the condition of the individual before and after bed rest and after being submitted to the reconditioning device, which in the case is the centrifuge," Cardus says. "What we want is to produce artificial gravity and experiment with it and see by exposing the individual to artificial gravity if we can prevent or counteract the physiological effects of microgravity, or weightlessness."

"We think the apparatus will meet its purposes, but of course you don't know the problems until you start to use it," he adds.

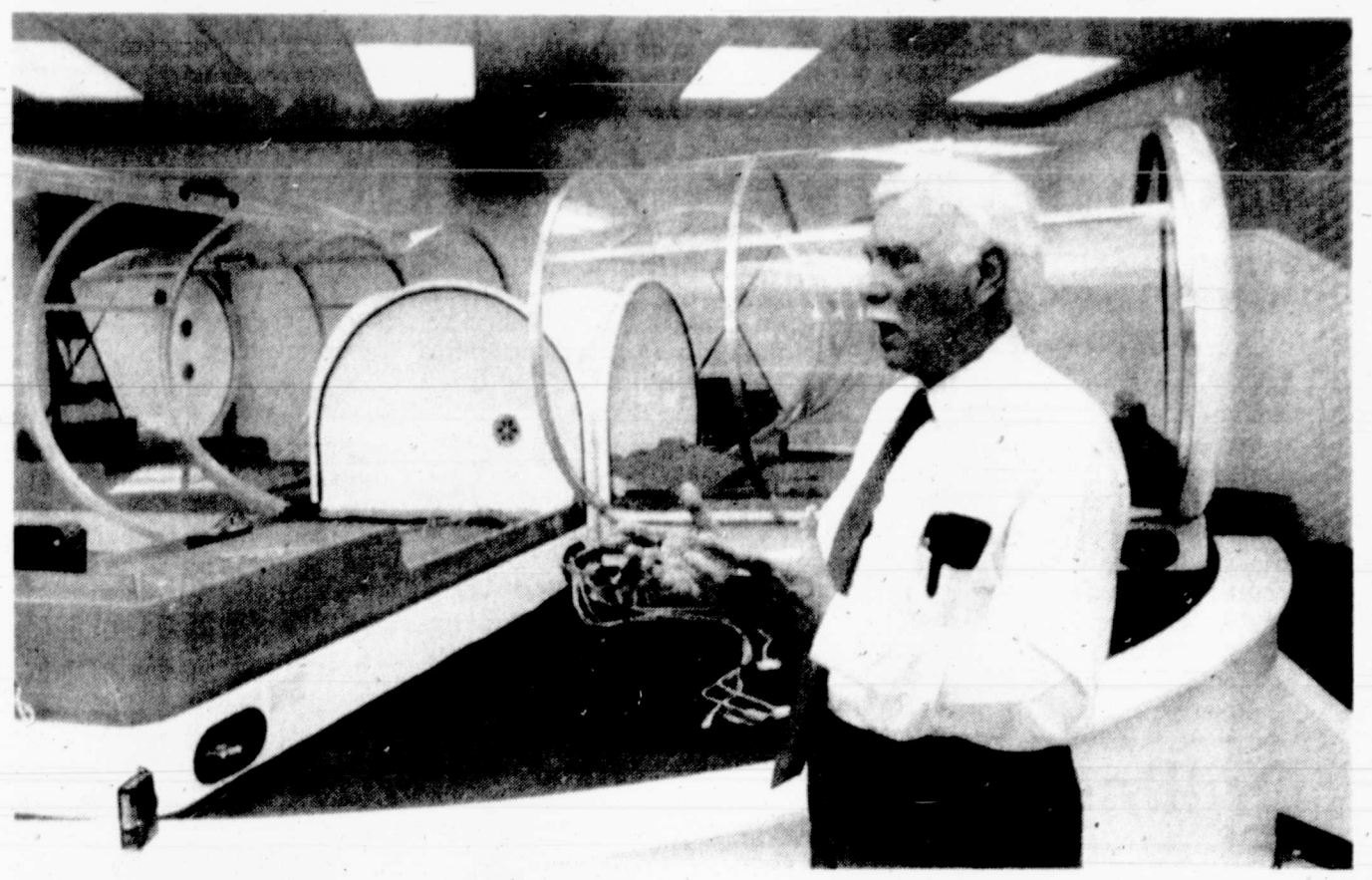
The first problem has been getting the machine built. Because it's a unique device, some parts must be specially made. The researchers now are awaiting a part that will allow them to monitor blood pressure. They hope tests can begin in a few weeks.

Computer programs also must be written to keep track of the body functions.

"It's not like we can go to the shop," Cardus says. "We're creating this. There are no computer programs for this. But that is what a researcher is supposed to do."

And then there's the subjects. Baylor College of Medicine has been advertising for men between 20 and 40 who have at least a month to spend laying around.

They've received replies from all over the world, including one man from Portugal who told them he was listed in the Guinness book of world records as holding the mark for immobility. But a limited budget (they won't pay travel expenses)



(AP Laserphoto)

Researcher David Cardus of Baylor College of Medicine in The Woodlands talks about space-age sleep chambers and research to counter the physiological effects of weightlessness during space travel. The four sleep chamber platforms will spin about 20 times a minute to simulate one "G" or about the force of earth gravity.

and the possibility of retesting the subjects once the month-long sleep session is complete has them looking primarily in the immediate Houston area.

So far, they've interviewed about 10 candidates. They'd like to get 16 subjects — four groups of four men.

After the initial 16, Cardus says he may try to recruit women. "The physiology of the male and female is a little different. This individual will be studied in considerable depth and we don't want to complicate the experimental design," he says. "But the principal reason is this: Our work is complex enough."

## Floating cash gives new meaning to 'river bank'

MIAMI (AP) — It wasn't exactly pennies from heaven, but a juror who spotted a river of floating cash thought he stumbled upon a god-send.

Instead, the 20-foot-wide bed of bills was scooped up by federal agents who proclaimed the fortune a fake.

U.S. Secret Service agents believe counterfeiters dumped the \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills into the Miami River. Many of the bills had similar serial numbers, a detail counterfeiters try to avoid, said Secret Service spokesman Paul Hackenberry.

"It must not have been good if they threw it in the river," said

Hackenberry.

But the \$20,000 in fake greenbacks looked pretty real to Carlos Rangel, who noticed the bills Thursday morning as he arrived for jury duty at the Metro-Dade Justice Building.

"The money was floating all over the place," he said. "I've never seen so much money in my life."

Rangel reported his find to a bailiff, who contacted police.

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# Business

## Economist: 'Credit crunch' is a specialized situation

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — How can surveys show no credit crunch on a national scale when so many businesses complain about financing restrictions?

It will be a year before enough hard data are available and analyzed to say whether or not a national credit crunch exists today, which means, of course, that the answer will be too late for practical purposes of policy.

Meanwhile, anguished shrieks of

pain can be heard from operators of startup companies, from those involved in any way with real estate or building, from companies with little collateral to offer, and from otherwise solid outfits.

One of the most cogent explanations offered is that of economist William K. MacReynolds, who makes a sharp distinction between a general credit crunch, which he says may not exist, and a specialized one, which he says does exist.

MacReynolds' thesis, developed for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is not a cop-out but an explanation.

While stating that "to date, there is no conclusive evidence that a general credit crunch exists," he provides this observation:

"However, there is a clear sense from published economic data, credit market behavior, new credit availability, bank examiner actions, bank reactions, and anecdotal evidence provided by bankers and small-business people in more than half the states in the country that a credit crunch is underway."

In short, and without awaiting statistical conclusions, he declares there is indeed a problem out there.

He observes that larger companies

with access to various credit markets have suffered the least, even though many of them have had their credit ratings lowered. And, as everyone knows, the junk bond market has collapsed.

Small-business credit providers, he says, are burdened by targeted bank examinations, especially since the spate of bank and thrift failures, and these examiners are especially critical of real estate collateral.

Real estate is a primary source of collateral for small business. Bank examiners, says MacReynolds, are asking banks, even well-capitalized community banks, to get new appraisals and to write down the

value of these loans.

"If banks do not seek new appraisals or adjust existing loans with new collateral, they are forced to write down the value of loans and report large losses," he explains, adding:

"And while bank examiners and government regulators would not claim they wish to discourage good loans, the pressure on banks is to withhold new loan approval."

"Even performing loans from long-standing bank customers, whose ability to repay debt goes unchallenged, can be classified as troubled because new appraisals have not been made."

That situation is exacerbated, says MacReynolds, when small banks are taken over by larger ones. Then, he suggests, the small-business customer might almost automatically lose its credit, even with a good payment record.

Conclusion: "In a general slowdown, everyone's capital tends to erode, and asset values stop rising."

"Regulatory actions on top of a slowdown that discriminate against a class of borrowers regardless of their proven ability to repay loans make the situation worse to the point where a crunch is unavoidable."

## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Company, #6 Peacock (644 ac) 1450' from North & 710' from East line, Sec. 10, L, EL&RR, 10 mi east from Borger, PD 6800' (Box 7805, Amarillo, TX 79114)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #14-40P Bivins (54260 ac) 400' from South & 1700' from West line, Sec. 40-18, D&P, 4 mi north from Ady, PD 3600' (6500 Greenville Ave., Suite 220, Dallas, TX 75206)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco Inc., #13R P.M. Keller (160 ac) 2135' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, in Kellerville City Limits, PD 2800' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79065)

**Applications to Deepen**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) American Exploration Co., #3 Combs & Worley 'A' (160 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, 8 mi SE from Pampa, PD 3350' (2100 NCBN Center, Houston, TX 77002)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Keyes & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Carl Ellis 'H' (651 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 66, 43, H&TC < 11 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9175' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Rule 37 for ELLIS RANCH Keyes

**Application to Plug-Back**  
OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) TXO Production Corp., #1 Bomhoff 'D' (480 ac) 1000' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 16, JT, TWNG, 7 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8150' (415 W. Walls, Suite 900, Midland, TX 79701)

**Amended Intentions to Drill**  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT 7 STUART RANCH Lower Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co. Inc., #1-115 Akers (38.42 ac) 467' from South & 434' from West line, W.M. English Survey, 9 mi SE from Follett, PD 9700' (104 S. Broadway, Suite 200, Wichita, KS 67202) Amended to change location

**Oil Well Completions**  
HUTCHINSON—(PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4-5 Huth, Sec. 5, M-24, TCRR, elev. 3366 kb, spud 1-11-90, drlg. compl 1-16-90, tested 5-10-90, pumped 12 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 183 bbls. water, GOR 2000, perforated 3116-3380, TD 3425', PBTD 3401'—

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co., #C8 Killough, Sec. 1, Y, M&C, elev. 3092 gr. spud 1-10-90, drlg. compl 1-16-90, tested 5-15-90, pumped 15 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 27 bbls. water, GOR 400, perforated 2850-3088, TD 3210', PBTD 3158'—

OCHILTREE (PAN PETRO Upper Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #1-110 Slavin, Sec. 110, 13, T&NO, elev. 3017 rkb, spud 9-6-89, drlg. compl 10-1-89, tested 5-1-90, pumped 13.42 bbl. of 38.7 grav. oil + 18.95 bbls. water, GOR 1714, perforated 8600-8640, TD 9725', PBTD 8730'—

**Gas Well Completions**  
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Sonat Exploration Co., #1 G. Meek, Sec. 68, M-1, H&GN, elev. 2771 gr. spud 2-10-90, drlg. compl 4-20-90, tested 5-17-90, potential 2226 MCF, rock pressure 2908, pay 11394-11550, TD 12144', PBTD 11580'—

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co. Inc., #1 Byron, J.J. Ware Survey, elev. 2955 kb, spud 11-19-89, drlg. compl 11-30-89, tested 5-17-90, potential 1630 MCF, rock pressure 1339, pay 7408-7421, TD 8100'—

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Car-Tex Inc., #5 Burnett Ranch 'B', Sec. 3, 5, I&GN, spud 10-11-60, plugged 5-8-90, TD 3110' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) T.S.P.I. Inc., #1 29-A, Sec. 29, 47, H&TC, spud 8-17-80, plugged 5-15-90, TD 2930' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Morrow) M-Red Petroleum Co. Inc., #1 OMJ, Sec. 33, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud 11-2-88, plugged 5-7-90, TD 8120' (gas) —

## Area designer sells collectible clothing

By CYNTHIA PUCKETT  
Amarillo Globe-News

GROOM (AP) — When Laura Britten first displayed her clothing designs at the Dallas Apparel Mart three years ago, buyers looked at her line as they came in to see the work of other, more well-known, designers.

"Now they go to the apparel mart to see my designs," said Britten, owner of Once Upon a Time, a clothing factory on old Route 66 about 44 miles east of Amarillo.

The 15 full-time employees at the factory help assemble women's and children's jumpers, rompers, sweatshirts, shorts and dresses, all of which sport Britten's original "scenes."

The scenes include depictions of school yards, farm yards, Christmas and other holidays.

Britten draws the highly detailed scenes herself, illustrating them on the clothing using paint, appliques, ribbons, buttons and wooden cutouts.

Some of her designs, such as

the annual school yard scene, have become collector's items, Britten said.

Britten said she shows the designs in Atlanta, Miami, Charlotte and Orlando, and is currently selling in 32 states and Puerto Rico.

She also has filled some special orders, such as sweatshirts for the Baltimore Zoo and T-shirts for a sorority at Baylor University in Waco.

Once Upon a Time had gross sales of \$30,000 the first year, and Britten estimates that her sales will reach \$500,000 this year.

Britten, a graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in environmental design, said her start in the clothing factory was all by accident.

"I worked out on the porch when I started. I did the wood and the painting on the dresses and then shipped them out," she said.

"We operated for a year and a half out of a one-car garage and bought this building in 1988," Britten said.

"Now we have just about out-

grown this place," she said.

Britten said she tries to renew her line continuously.

"We keep changing everything," she said, explaining that she makes simple changes to the popular designs such as using a different waistline or skirt.

If a type of scene doesn't sell, Britten said she pulls it out of the collection for the next season.

Although customers can buy clothing at the factory, Once Upon a Time is primarily a wholesale distributor.

But as a favor to wholesale buyers, Britten no longer lists the factory address and telephone number on the tags on the clothing.

"All it says is the clothing is made in a town 40 miles east of Amarillo," Britten said.

But still the customers who can't find more of the clothing at their stores manage to find Britten and her factory, she said.

"They call the operator and say, 'I'm looking for a town 40 miles east of Amarillo, and the operators say, 'it could be in Groom,'" Britten said.

## Local nursing home passes inspection

Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, recently received notice that no deficiencies were found in a the annual inspection of care visit by the Texas Department of Health, according to Administrator Melba Marcum.

One hundred percent of the nursing home's resident care facilities were inspected by the TDH, Marcum said, with no deficiencies recorded.

In the notice of inspection findings, TDH representative Ralph Harmon wrote that "All residents were found clean and dry and are receiving adequate nursing care."

Harmon added, "No recommendations are made for changes in level of care..."

Pampa Nursing Center is a state-licensed nursing home and intermediate care facility.

SHOP PAMPA

## Blain to attend conference

DEARBORN, Mich. — Dick Blain, chairman-elect of Panhandle Chapter #305 of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), will attend SME's Chapter Leadership Conference at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, June 7-9.

Blain is a CNC programmer with Panhandle Industrial Company Inc. in Pampa.

Called the 1990 Chapter Day event, the Dearborn conference is to help enrich the leadership capabilities of SME's new chairman-elect assuming the highest chapter office.

"The conference objective is to impart the most up-to-date information on chapter leadership through presentations and experience shar-

ing," says Conference Chair James F. Barcus Jr., SME's president-elect.

Conference sessions and information exchange roundtable discussions will focus on chapter growth, programming, finance, and management support.

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## Greyhound drivers propose buyout

DALLAS (AP) — Striking bus drivers have proposed an employee buyout of Greyhound Lines Inc. to rescue the company from possible bankruptcy brought on by their walkout.

The buyout was proposed in a letter dated May 29 from financial advisor Brian M. Freeman to Greyhound management and creditors. The letter didn't specify a price but said a buyout would best resolve the strike.

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Beginning Monday, June 4, we will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. We will close at 5 p.m. as usual.

For your convenience, we will continue to be open during the noon hour. We are closed on Saturday.

Telephones will be answered from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you wish to reach us at any other time, please leave a message on our answering machine. We appreciate your business and your cooperation in observing these new hours. Thank you.

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<b>8.97</b> Ace 5-Star Flat Latex House Paint-Gal. Washable and stain resistant. Non-yellowing paint dries quickly. No chalk washdown & fume resistant.	<b>9.77</b> Ace Garden Hose-70' Double reinforced with tire cord. Free FingerTie™ coupling connector. Coils easily year round. 5/8" inside diameter.
<b>3.77</b> Rural Mailbox Prime galvanized steel. Baked on enamel finish. Jam proof flag.	<b>89¢</b> Plastic Pail Assorted colors available for this fine pail. Sturdy, yet light.
<b>12.97</b> 32 Gal. Trash Can Molded container features lid locking handle and wheels for greater mobility. Silver.	<b>2.47</b> Trash and Lawn Bags Stress-flex plastic 3 ply. 1.5 gallon bags. 39 gal. capacity.
<b>17.88</b> Electronic Timer 100 pre-set daily watering schedules for auto. watering.	<b>28.88</b> Garden Weasel Rotary cutters loosen the soil and throw out the weeds. 3 pair of wheels are adjustable.
<b>4.99</b> Tapour Pitcher w/Free Squeeze Bottle Drip-free pitcher allows on its side for easy pouring from its unique topper lid. With free squeeze bottle.	<b>3.99</b> Oscillator Cover a 2600 square foot area. One has multiple settings for a variety of watering patterns.



# Sports

## Dream becomes reality at Hidden Hills opening

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Yesterday's dream becoming today's reality seemed to be the main theme at Saturday's grand opening of the new Hidden Hills golf course north of Pampa.

"When I first came here in 1971, a public golf course was in the minds of a lot of people," said Pampa Mayor Richard Peet. "A lot of people put in a lot of hours and dedication so we could have a golf course. It's something we can all be proud of."

Peet said the course and clubhouse were constructed at a cost of \$150,000 below the projected budget.

"That's a tremendous accomplishment in itself," he said.

Peet, along with Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson and Hidden Hills pro David Teichmann were the guest speakers at the ceremonies, which were attended by over 200 people.

Kennedy remembered the discussions he had with former City Manager Mack Wofford in the mid-70s about bringing a public golf course to the area.

"We not only talked about it, but we would go out and visit some sites where a golf course could possibly be built," Kennedy said. "Now we can stand here and say we have something unique for the Texas Panhandle. It's a beautiful setting for a golf course. I just pray that it will be a success and those that use the course will take care of it."

The 6,463-yard, par-71 layout is located on 192 acres of rolling countryside, which was donated by land owners Bob Keller and Vic Raymond for the purpose of build-

ing a golf course. Construction started in the fall of 1988.

Epperson has served as president of the PPGA since it was formed in 1983 to help bring a public golf course to this area.

"Hidden Hills will be a great asset to Pampa and the neighboring counties. I want to thank everyone from the bottom of my heart for their support, whether it be for contributions or labor," he said.

The course was built mainly through volunteer labor and it was estimated that more than 100 individuals donated time and money to construction efforts. Some 50 businesses and organizations helped out by contributing supplies and equipment.

"I'm happy to be here," said Teichmann, who came to Pampa from Odessa, where he served as head professional at the municipal course there. "This golf course is a wonderful accomplishment for the people of Pampa."

Teichmann praised assistant pro Charles Nelson and Superintendent Gene Griggs for their tireless work in preparing the course for play.

"There's a lot of things I couldn't do without Charles' help. I couldn't get along without him. Gene loves his work. He's spent countless hours getting this course ready," Teichmann said.

Among the dignitaries present were Congressman Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo and State Representative Dick Waterfield of Canadian. They joined Peet, Kennedy and other city and county officials in ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Epperson teed off the ceremonial first ball prior to playday activities. The ball and driver will not be used again and will be kept on display in the clubhouse.



Pampa Mayor Richard Peet cuts the ribbon at the Hidden Hills grand opening Saturday as State Representative Dick Waterfield of Canadian (left) looks on.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

## Yanks earning respect on the clay court at French Open

By LARRY SIDONS  
AP Sports Writer

PARIS — American men suddenly have gone from doormats to near-dominance at the French Open.

Relying on power tennis, or "the game of the year 2000," according to one observer, U.S. men hold three of the final 16 spots: Defending champion Michael Chang, No. 3 seed Andre Agassi and 13th-seeded Jim Courier all made it through the first week of play.

The 18-year-old Chang, with a game anchored on strength, speed and stamina, said American men are winning here because they've adapted their games to the slow surface.

"There are more and more players who are willing to stay out there longer," he said.

Americans almost filled a quarter of the berths, but fifth-seeded Aaron Krickstein was upset Saturday by Czechoslovakia's Karol Novacek.

Still, it's quite a feat for a nation that not long ago crumbled on clay. As recently as 1986 there was only one American left at this stage, and there was no U.S. men's champion here for 34 years before Chang won the title last year.

Last year, four Americans reached the fourth round, and this year's victories make it the first time since 1984-85 that at least three U.S. men have reached the final 16 two years running. Only one nation — clay court-mad Sweden — has more men in the round of 16, with four.

Agassi and Courier, products of Nick Bollettieri's tennis academy who meet in the fourth round, combine power with patience.

"When they connect, the points are very short," Chang said.

Other up-and-coming American players, such as David Wheaton and Pete Sampras, still need to fine-tune their serve-and-volley games on clay, Chang said.

"I think I'm a little different from a lot of the other younger players," Chang said. "It's funny, everyone said after I had won last year that I was a clay-court specialist, but clay was a new surface for me. As a California boy I grew up playing on the hard stuff. When I first saw clay, I didn't have a clue."

Power, fueled by high-tech rackets, is one of the keys to the new round of U.S. success on clay courts, says Mary Carillo, a former tennis pro and coach.

"The game of the year 2000 is power baseline," Carillo, now a tennis analyst for ESPN, said. "You look at Chang, you look at Courier, you look at Agassi. This whole generation plays the '90s game, aggressive baseline tennis."

"I did a lot of coaching and believe me, when kids hit puberty all they want to do is hit the hell out of the ball," Carillo said.

Another factor in the American resurgence, she said, is the simpler style of the new stars. John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, role-models for the players now in their mid- and late-20s, had complex games that were theirs alone. Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf, the current No. 1s, are basically baseliners with big shots.

## Rangers drowning in despair — and it's only June

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Fittingly, the plunge to the cellar for the Texas Rangers came on Memorial Day.

It's been a memorable season for all the wrong reasons for the baseball club destiny has forgotten.

Someone must have done something years ago to make the baseball gods mad at this franchise.

How else to explain the napalming of the 1990 Rangers. Put them in the family cemetery with a headstone alongside the old Washington Senators and every team the Rangers have fielded since they came to Arlington in 1972.

Not even Billy Martin, Whitey Herzog, or Don Zimmer could make the Rangers a winner. No division pennant flag flies from the flagpole at Arlington Stadium. None will in 1990.

Bobby Valentine is in his fifth season — the longest managerial stint in club history. None of his other clubs went south so quickly. It was so bad that throughout 45 games of the season Valentine had used 35 different lineups.

A combination of injuries, poor hitting and poor relief pitching tumbled the Rangers into the AL West cellar in late May.

When the Rangers lost the soul of their team, Nolan Ryan, to a back injury the club

also seemed to lose heart.

There were other injuries, including the loss of outfielder Ruben Sierra who hurt himself in a shopping mall. Starting third baseman Steve Buechele went out early with an injury. There were other bumps and bruises.

But general manager Tom Grieve isn't making excuses. He's calling bad ball, "bad ball."

"These are tough times but I don't want to hear about injuries," Grieve said. "They are part of the game. I refuse to blame injuries. We've been a victim alright, a victim of subpar performances by veteran players."

Designated hitter Harold Baines was a .230 hitter in late May. Pete Incaviglia was hitting around .210. Garry Pettus was at .200 and Sierra, runnerup for the American League MVP last year, was hitting around .250. Forty bats after his injury, Sierra had no homers and one RBI.

Only Rafael Palmeiro and John Huson were at the .300 hitting mark.

Grieve said it has been a general collapse but the front office support from majority owner George Bush Jr., and president Mike Stone "has been very supportive."

"I talk to Stone and Bush every day," Grieve said. "They are just as disappointed as all of us are. I've been very impressed with their patience. Like the rest of us they want to win now. But they are in it for the

long haul and feel things are pointed in the right direction. George Bush is enthusiastic and patient and not prone to panic."

Should Valentine be blamed for the mess? "We've all been in the business long enough to know that happens," Grieve said.

"When things go bad, blame the manager. But we've got the same guys who hit in the past not hitting right now. That can't be his fault. They say his personality is so strong he won't allow anyone to be a leader. That's the writing of an amateur psychologist. He'd love to see leadership develop in the clubhouse."

Grieve admitted the Rangers are "scrambling" to try to find immediate help for their pitching and hitting problems. But he said they will not deviate from their long-term plan of scouting and player development.

Grieve and Valentine are taking some heavy heat for a season gone sour after a year in which they had a magical 17-5 April and were in the pennant race until September.

Texas finished 16 games behind Oakland in 1989 and was already nearing that margin this year with June bearing down.

Grieve quoted former owner Eddie Chiles in trying to find something positive about a season turned to salt.

"As Eddie used to say, 'They can't eat you, we're still alive,'" Grieve said.

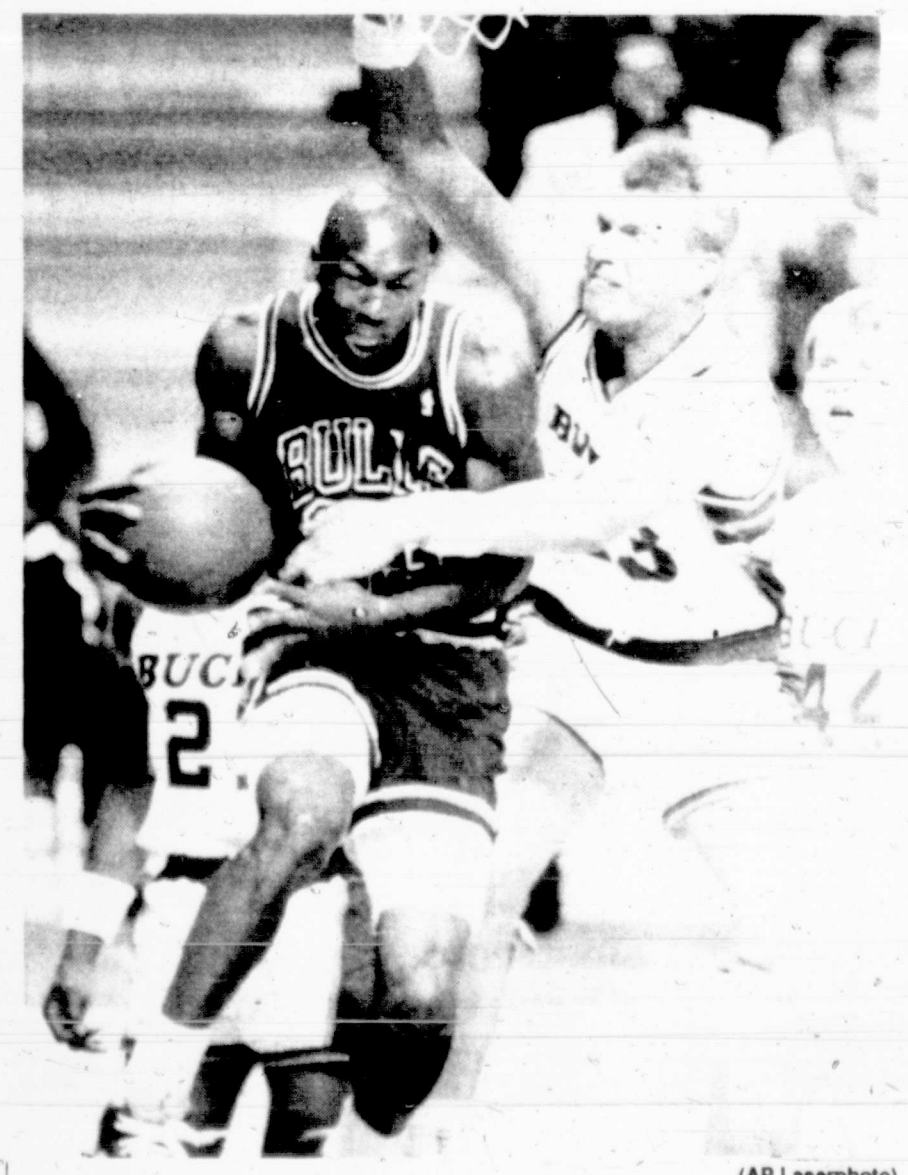
With only a faint pulse left in the AL West.



The Rangers seemed to lose heart when Nolan Ryan went on the DL with a back injury.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Jordan, Bulls angling for first trip to NBA Finals



Michael Jordan and the Bulls face Detroit at the Palace.

(AP Laserphoto)

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Michael Jordan now is one game away from the NBA Finals, an event he has coveted since helping North Carolina win an NCAA championship in 1982.

But first, Jordan's Chicago Bulls must eliminate the defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons today at The Palace. The winner meets the Portland Trail Blazers, Western Conference champions.

The Bulls have never played in the finals.

"It feels good looking forward to the challenge," said Jordan, who scored 18 third-quarter points to spark the Bulls to a 109-91 victory in Friday's sixth game. "But we still have to go through Detroit."

"Once you get to the final series, you realize we might not get there again. We played well at home all season long. Detroit has been our nemesis."

The Pistons were 4-1 against the Bulls during the regular season (2-0 at home, 2-1 in Chicago). But the playoffs have been another matter altogether, with each team winning three games on its home court.

"Whatever is left for the seventh game, we have to throw it out on the floor," Jordan said. "In the seventh game, it must be a whole dedicated effort."

Jordan — and the home court — have been the key to every game. He has averaged 25.3 points in the three games in Detroit, down from

39.3 in the three games at rowdy Chicago Stadium.

"It is the same court and the same dimensions," Jordan said. "We just have to block out the surroundings playing on their home court."

Chicago has lost its last seven in Detroit, dating back to Game 1 of last year's conference finals.

If the Bulls win today, they would be the fifth club in NBA history to overcome a 2-0 deficit and win a seven-game series. Portland was the last, beating Philadelphia in the 1977 NBA Finals.

"It shouldn't have come to this," said Detroit's Dennis Rodman, playing with a sprained ankle. "But they hung in and now we've got to play a seventh game."

"Our backs are to the wall," Detroit's Vinnie Johnson said. "Usually we rise to meet those challenges. We must win and we're confident that we will."

Detroit's bench has outscored Chicago's 180-115 through the first six games. But in Game 6, the Bulls bench finally asserted itself, outscoring the Pistons' bench 37-21.

Craig Hodges led that assault with 19 points, including 4-of-4 on 3-pointers. As a team, the Bulls hit 7-of-10 3-pointers while the Pistons went 0-for-13.

"We played hard all year to get the home court advantage," Pistons coach Chuck Daly. "Hopefully, that will work in our favor."

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No matter what your investment needs are, let me show you how I can help you reach your financial goals. For more complete information about the MacKay-Shields Mainstay Family of Funds, including charges and expenses, call me today for a free prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

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# TOT Basketball Camp signups today

Registration for the Top O' Texas Basketball Camp will be held from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Pampa High School gym.

The camp, directed by Pampa High School basketball coach Robert Hale, is in its third year of operation.

This year's camp is split into two sessions. The first session is June 11-15 for boys in the fourth through sixth grades. The second session is June 25-29 for boys in the seventh

grade and older. The camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily for both groups. Each youngster needs to bring a sack lunch the first day of camp and information concerning other meals will be provided during registration.

Camp tuition is \$55 per player. No refunds will be given after the camp starts.

Youngsters may register at a later date for the camp, but Hale urged as

many as possible to sign up today. Basketball fundamentals will be taught during the camp. Youngsters will also view instructional films.

Camp t-shirts will be given to each youngster and awards in shooting, free throws, jump shots and layups will be presented.

Youngsters will also compete against each other in league games.

For more information, call Hale at 669-6447 or 669-2322.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

## Sizing the situation

PHS coach Robert Hale and sons Colby (left) and Clarke choose the ball they'll be using for the Top O' Texas Basketball camp June 11-15 and June 25-29. Players can sign up for both sessions today from 2-4:30 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse.

## Correction

A headline in the Friday, June 1, edition of *The Pampa News* incorrectly stated that tryouts for the Babe Ruth 16-18-year-old baseball league would be held on Saturday at Optimist Park.

The tryouts will actually be held today starting at 4 p.m., as mentioned in the accompanying story. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Optimist officials are hoping to have enough players to suit up two Babe Ruth teams this season. All interested players are urged to attend.

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

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## Scoreboard

### Baseball

**Major League Standings**

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	24	21	.533	—	
Boston	24	22	.522	1/2	
Toronto	26	24	.520	1/2	
Cleveland	22	24	.478	2 1/2	
Baltimore	21	27	.438	4 1/2	
Detroit	21	29	.420	5 1/2	
New York	18	27	.400	6	

West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	33	14	.702	—	
Chicago	29	18	.617	3	
Minnesota	28	20	.583	5 1/2	
California	24	25	.490	10	
Seattle	23	27	.460	11 1/2	
Kansas City	20	27	.426	13	
Texas	19	29	.396	14 1/2	

**Friday's Games**

New York 4, Baltimore 3  
Boston 4, Cleveland 3  
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 1  
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1  
Oakland 4, Kansas City 3  
California 4, Texas 3  
Detroit 9, Seattle 7

**Saturday's Games**

Saturday's games were not made available by The Associated Press.

**Today's Games**

Baltimore at New York, 12:30 p.m.  
Boston at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
Oakland at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.  
Detroit at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.  
California at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	29	18	.617	—	
Montreal	26	21	.553	3	

**Philadelphia** 24 21 .533 4  
**New York** 21 23 .477 6 1/2  
**Chicago** 21 27 .438 8 1/2  
**St. Louis** 21 27 .438 8 1/2

**West Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	31	12	.721	—
San Diego	24	23	.511	9
Los Angeles	25	24	.510	9
Houston	20	28	.417	13 1/2
San Francisco	20	29	.408	14
Atlanta	18	27	.400	14

**Friday's Games**

New York 4, Philadelphia 0  
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis 6, Chicago 1  
Atlanta 16, San Diego 11  
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2  
San Francisco 6, Houston 5, 11 innings

**Saturday's Games**

San Francisco 5, Houston 4  
The remainder of Saturday's games were not made available by The Associated Press.

**Today's Games**

New York at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.  
Chicago at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.  
Houston at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Portland 4, Phoenix 2**  
Portland 100, Phoenix 98  
Portland 108, Phoenix 107  
Phoenix 123, Portland 89  
Phoenix 119, Portland 107  
Portland 120, Phoenix 114  
Portland 112, Phoenix 109

**THE FINALS**

**If Detroit wins Eastern Conference**

**Tuesday, June 5**  
Portland at Detroit, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 7**  
Portland at Detroit, 8 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 10**  
Detroit at Portland, 2:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 12**  
Detroit at Portland, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 14**  
Detroit at Portland, 8 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, June 17**  
Portland at Detroit, 12 or 2:30 p.m., if necessary  
**Tuesday, June 19**  
Portland at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary

**If Chicago wins Eastern Conference**

**Tuesday, June 5**  
Chicago at Portland, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 7**  
Chicago at Portland, 8 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 10**  
Portland at Chicago, 12 or 2:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 12**  
Portland at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 14**  
Portland at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, June 17**  
Chicago at Portland, 2:30 p.m., if necessary  
**Tuesday, June 19**  
Chicago at Portland, 8 p.m., if necessary

**NOTE:** Detroit and Portland finished with the same regular season record, but the Pistons would have the homecourt edge if they make The Finals based on a better conference winning percentage (.40-14, .741) than the Trail Blazers (.41-15, .732).

### Basketball

#### NBA Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT  
CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Detroit 86, Chicago 77  
Detroit 102, Chicago 93  
Chicago 107, Detroit 102  
Chicago 108, Detroit 101  
Detroit 97, Chicago 83  
Chicago 109, Detroit 91, series tied 3-3  
**Sunday, June 3**  
Chicago at Detroit, 12 p.m.

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# Citizen's keeps perfect record intact with victory over Robert Knowles

Citizen's Bank ran its perfect record to 6-0 with a 30-17 rout of Robert Knowles in 9-10-year-old baseball action at Optimist Park.

Robert Knowles jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the first inning thanks to base hits by Kevin Davis, William Clark, Antony Albus and Zach Crossman. Keith Jacoby and Albus added big hits in the second inning to stake Knowles to a 12-1 advantage.

But Citizen's roared to life in the third frame, closing the gap to 12-9 on two bases on balls and singles by Joel Barker, Preston Reed, Jason Cirone and Lucas Farrar.

Robert Knowles plated five more runs in the bottom of the third behind hits by Kevin Davis and Corey Knutson, running the score to 17-9.

On the verge of losing its first game of the season, Citizen's was finally able to grab the lead by taking advantage of Knowles' erratic pitching. After 20 walks, a single by Elijo Hernandez and an in-the-park homer by Jason Cirone, the Bankers had posted 21 runs in the fourth inning to finalize the score at 30-17.

Preston Reed got the mound victory, while Antony Albus was charged with the loss.

Max's defeated Malcolm Hinkle, 16-9, during girls' softball action Wednesday at Optimist Park.

Katy Fortin struck out four, walked nine, gave up five hits and nine runs to get the pitching victory for Max's. Jennifer R. and Jennifer Kidd combined for the loss, surrendering 16 runs on 15 walks and six hits while striking out three.

Katy Fortin hit a homer for the victors, while teammate Lisa Kirkpatrick cracked a triple. Malcolm Hinkle's Jennifer Kidd had a triple.

## Pampa Tennis Open

The 1990 Pampa Tennis Open has been scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, June 7-10, at the Pampa High School tennis courts. More than 30 events are being offered for ages 12 and up, featuring competition for men and women of all degrees of ability.

Entry deadline for both juniors and adults is Tuesday, June 5, and each contestant is limited to three

## Briefs

events in two divisions for each tournament. The juniors competition begins at 8 a.m. June 7, while the adults open play at 8 a.m. June 9.

Matches will consist of 2-out-of-3 sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all in each set. There will be no add scoring through the quarterfinals. Anyone who is not playing 30 minutes after the scheduled starting time will default.

Entry fee for singles is \$9, and doubles can enter for \$18. Make checks payable to Pampa Open and send entries to Jay Barrett, 522 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX 79065. Barrett can also be contacted at 665-9442.

An event may be cancelled or combined at the discretion of the Tournament Director, depending on the number of entries.

## Basketball Camp

Briscoe coach Jerry Brown has announced that a shot doctor basketball camp will be held at the school Aug. 2, 3, 4.

The camp consists of 24 hours of specialized shooting instruction. Each camper receives a written shooting evaluation and extensive instruction on mental cybernetics necessary to become a great shooter.

A maximum of 52 campers will be accepted.

For further information and a camp brochure, contact Brown at 806-375-2539 or 806-375-2454, or Rita Pearson at 375-2379 or 845-1002.

## Baseball Tryouts

Senior Babe Ruth tryouts for players 16 to 18 years of age will be held today, starting at 4 p.m. at Pampa's Optimist Park.

Team manager Weldon Ellis said two teams in the 16-18 division will be formed this year if enough players show up for the tryouts.

The Major League Baseball Scouting Bureau, representing all 26 major league clubs, is conducting an open tryout camp next weekend. The Scouting Bureau is looking for talent from the eastern Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma.

The first camp is scheduled for Friday, June 8, at La Fortune Park in Tulsa, Okla., followed by the second camp on June 9 at Rose State College in Midwest City, Okla.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. for players between the ages of 16 and 24. American Legion and Babe Ruth players must bring a letter from their coach or company commander granting permission to participate in the camp.

The Atlanta Braves will hold a baseball tryout camp Saturday, June 23, in Plainview.

The camp, which begins at 9 a.m., will be held at the City Baseball Complex, located 200 South East Beech Street.

The camp will be under the supervision of Joe Campise, Texas scouting supervisor for the Braves. Campise will be assisted by Ralph Garr, former Braves hitting star.

Players must be ready to go by 9 a.m. and be prepared to work until at least 4 p.m. There will be no lunch break.

Players must be 16 years old to participate and they must furnish

their own shoes, gloves and uniforms. Players involved in a summer baseball program must have written permission from their coach to take part in the camp.

High school players must have written permission from their principal if their school is still in session. College players who have completed their spring term are eligible to participate.

Ranger Junior College will host its annual baseball tryout camp for high school seniors Saturday, June 9, at the RJC baseball field beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. The camp will run from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

RJC hosts two tryout camps each year, the first on June 9 in Ranger and the second on June 23 in Boerne, near San Antonio.

Interested high school seniors are asked to bring their high school transcripts as well as any equipment they may need (gloves, cleats, etc.).

For more information about the camp or Ranger baseball in general, contact coach Don Flowers at 817-647-3234.

## Arkansas would consider any offer to join the SEC

DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks are having unparalleled success in the Southwest Conference but athletic director Frank Broyles said the Razorbacks would still listen to any expansion offers from the Southeastern Conference.

Broyles said on Friday his school hasn't heard from the SEC "but if somebody calls we will have to listen and evaluate what they have to say."

The SEC said this week that it will start aggressively contacting schools about possible expansion. Auburn athletic director Pat Dye said the Razorbacks are at the top of the SEC list.

Broyles said Arkansas is coming off its finest year in the Southwest Conference with championships in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

"I personally think the people of Arkansas feel better about being in the Southwest Conference than they have in the 15 years since I've been athletic director," he said. "There are a lot of things that have happened in the SWC in a positive way."

But, Broyles added, "the college scene is experiencing change. We see it with Penn State joining the Big Ten, and Notre Dame bolting from the CFA (College Football Association) package."

"It seems to me that it's the responsibility of every school to evaluate what is happening."

Broyles said anyone who doesn't think all the changes with conference expansion and television won't provide a big impact "hasn't been keeping up with what's going on in the college scene."

Broyles said the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the CFA television package is causing a lot of athletic directors to be unsettled.

"What happens if they say the largest group that can have a television package is a conference?" he said. "Then in that case there would be a tremendous shuffling of conferences to convert television sets to dollars. It could be one and one-half years from now when the FTC makes a ruling or it could be five years. Who knows?"

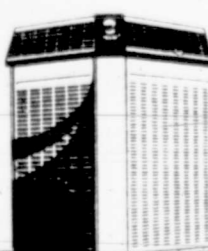
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P185-80R13	\$40.95	P215-70R15	\$50.95
P185-70R14	\$41.95	P225-70R15	\$52.95
P195-70R14	\$43.95	P235-70R15	\$54.95

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P185-80R14	\$50.34
P195-70R14	\$54.08
P185-70R14	\$56.92
P195-70R14	\$58.71
P205-70R14	\$63.01
P215-70R14	\$66.39
P225-70R14	\$68.85
P235-70R14	\$73.52
P235-70R15	\$77.35

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P225-75R15 OWL	\$78.95
P235-75R15 OWL	\$79.95
P215-75R15 OBL	\$74.72
P225-75R15 OBL	\$76.95
P235-75R15 OBL	\$78.59

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P185-70R13	\$60.38	P205-60R14	\$67.64
P195-70R13	\$63.63	P215-60R14	\$73.43
P195-70R14	\$66.97	P195-60R14	\$67.64
P205-70R14	\$70.51	P195-60R14	\$77.64
P215-70R14	\$72.68	P245-60R14	\$80.40
P225-70R14	\$74.98	P245-60R15	\$82.90
P235-70R14	\$77.27	P255-60R15	\$85.49
P235-70R15	\$79.65	P275-60R15	\$90.86

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P155-80R13	\$37.53
P165-80R13	\$39.49
P175-80R13	\$41.49
P165-80R15	\$43.87
P165-70R13	\$41.95
P175-70R13	\$44.16
P185-70R13	\$46.45
P185-70R14	\$48.75

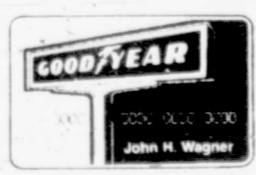


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# State's poorest, least healthy suffer in funding crisis

By JAN RICH  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - About 4,000 low-income children, some with life-threatening conditions, may be turned away from the state Health Department this summer if the Legislature does not take immediate measures to fund a budget shortage.

Across Texas, the elderly, mentally retarded and those with long-term, debilitating injuries are also likely to suffer if all three of the state's largest social service agencies don't receive emergency cash infusions.

The funding would enable the agencies to finish their 1990 fiscal year in August without cutting services or turning away new clients.

The funding shortage is so severe at the state Health Department that Dr. Robert Bernstein, health commissioner, said his agency may run out of money within the next few days.

The department, facing a \$40 million budget shortfall, says it may have to turn away about 4,000 children who would normally be accepted into the Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Program. These are children suffering from cancer, AIDS, cystic fibrosis, congenital heart disorders, paralysis and other life-threatening medical conditions.

Without the health department, these children will be forced onto the already strained services of public hospitals around the state, said Dr. Robert A. MacLean, deputy health commissioner.

There are five private, non-profit children's hospitals in Texas that take some non-paying patients. But their ability to absorb more is limited, said Joel Allison, chief executive officer of the Driscoll Founda-

## Accusation ends Williams' pledge for clean campaign

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican Clayton Williams' campaign says Democratic opponent Ann Richards' media consultant is using "Willie Horton tactics."

But, Williams' camp praised the "Willie Horton" ads used in 1988 by GOP presidential candidate George Bush.

Bush used the case of Horton, a black inmate who attacked a white woman while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison, to say that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis was weak on crime. Democrats said that ad was racist.

On Thursday, Williams' press spokesman Gordon Hensley said the "Willie Horton" ads were honest and effective.

But he tagged Richards' media consultant, Robert Squire for producing an ad in the Michigan governor's race that had racial overtones.

The Richards campaign said Williams' charge signalled the end of his pledge not to sling mud.

"We regret the fact that his campaign has taken this direction," said Ms. Richards' press secretary, Monte Williams.

The Squire ad in question promotes Blanchard's support of boot camps for young, first-time criminals. The ad shows a white guard yelling at a white inmate and then a black inmate and then shows a group of inmates, most of them black, scrubbing a prison floor.

Several black legislators in Michigan criticized Blanchard for running the ad.

Hensley said that since Blanchard ran the ad in the rural areas, instead of Detroit, "leads one to believe that there was some other agenda."

Asked if Williams would refuse to run different ads in rural areas and cities, Hensley said, "I'm not going to say that."

Hensley said Ms. Richards' ties with Squire and her "white women" comment during a Democratic gubernatorial debate "raises serious questions about her sensitivity to the African-American community in Texas."

Many viewers during that debate thought Ms. Richards said government should not interfere in abortion rights for "white women" but Ms. Richards said her statement was "whether or why" a woman has an abortion.

"She did not show the same candor as Clayton Williams in apologizing for the remark," Hensley said, referring to Williams' apology after he compared bad weather to rape and said if it was inevitable "relax and enjoy it."

In another development, Ms. Richards, noting that Williams has cancelled several joint appearances with her, invited the Republican to join her for a cup of coffee to "talk about the issues" when she appears today in Williams' hometown of Midland.

"I'd like for Clayton to come join me. We really need to sit down and have an open discussion about what needs to be done for the future of Texas," Ms. Richards said.

tion Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi.

"The children's hospitals already have a large amount of uncompensated care," Allison said. "We are going to meet the needs of children with critical illnesses, but the question is, how long can we do this?"

The Legislature must also restore \$3.3 million in diverted funds by Sept. 1, or the health department will be forced to cut prenatal and infant services for up to 15,000 women and children, MacLean said.

Those who can't receive services, "will have to fall back on whatever resources they have in their communities," MacLean said. "The tradi-

tional ones are the public hospitals systems, but they are already stressed out."

A continuing budget crunch has already forced the health department to enforce stricter eligibility requirements on families that need their services.

Until May 19, a family of four with an annual income of about \$26,000 could apply for some services for a chronically ill child. Today, that family can make no more than approximately \$20,320 to qualify.

The Department of Human Services may have to cut the budget of a Medicaid program that provides

nursing home care to about 50,000 elderly and injured Texans, said Burton Raiford, DHS' chief financial officer. Many of the DHS programs have been mandated by court orders, thus limiting the department's ability to slash most programs, he said.

Asked if cuts to the nursing home program would force elderly people out of the homes, Raiford said, "That's not our call, that's a call that would be made by nursing homes."

DHS may also cut programs that provide hearing aids, eyeglasses or prescription drugs to low-income clients, Raiford said.

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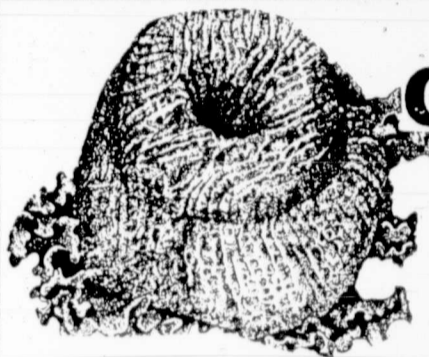
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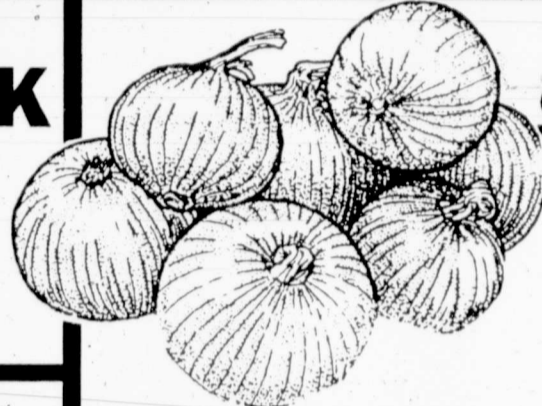
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Tues., June 5, 1990



Lean  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**\$1 59**  
Lb.



Texas Hybrid  
**SWEET ONIONS**  
**49¢**  
Lb.



Tender Fresh "Grade A"  
**WHOLE FRYERS**  
**59¢**  
Lb.



Cello **TOMATOES**  
**49¢**  
Each



Corn King  
**WIENERS**  
12 Oz. Pkg.  
**89¢**



Country Style  
**PORK RIBS**  
**\$1 59**  
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Taken by a Professional Photographer from DeSpain Portrait Service (No Obligation to Purchase)  
Requirements: Parent must choose pose at time specified. Only One Free Portrait Per Family  
Choose from Several Poses \* Appointments Unnecessary \* Custom made Orders

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Quartered  
**KRAFT PARKAY**  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
**9¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

U.S. #1  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
10 Lb. Bag  
**\$1 49**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Kraft Velveeta  
**SHELLS & CHEESE**  
Asst. Flavors, 10 Oz.  
**89¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Our Family Frozen  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 Oz. Can  
**79¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Our Family  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
7 1/2 Oz. Reg. or Ripple  
**39¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

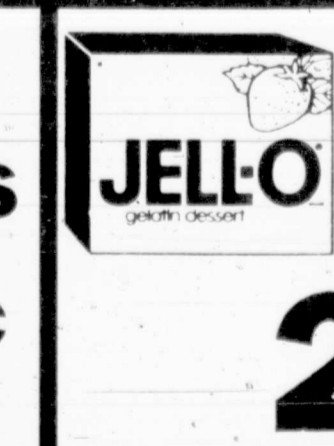
Birds Eye  
**COOL WHIP**  
8 Oz. Reg. or Ext. Creamy  
**59¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Family  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
7 1/2 Oz.  
**79¢**  
Reg. or Ripple



Hi-Dri  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
Jumbo  
**59¢**



All Flavors  
**JELLO GELATINE**  
3 Oz.  
**2 79¢**  
For



Totino's Frozen  
**PIZZA**  
10 Oz.  
All Varieties  
**99¢**



Kraft All Flavors  
**BARBEQUE SAUCE**  
18 Oz. Btl.  
**89¢**



Our Family  
**CHARCOAL**  
10 Lb. Bag  
**\$1 99**

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**DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMP** Every Saturday  
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Pampa High School Rodeo Club finalists competing in the Dumas rodeo finals on June 7, 8 and 9 are from left: Timmy Ray, Tamra Johnson, Marty McFall, Michel Reeves and Chad McFall.

The Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals are scheduled for June 7, 8 and 9 in Dumas. Five members from the Pampa High School Rodeo Club have qualified for finals this year. They are Tamra Johnson, Michel Reeves, Timmy Ray, Marty McFall and Chad McFall.

The PHS Rodeo Club members traveled to 23 rodeos this school year competing against over 200 members of the Tri-State Rodeo Association.

Students spend many hours exercising their horses and practicing, many times in not the most ideal weather conditions.

The public is invited to watch the top high school rodeo contestants in the tri-state area compete this weekend in Dumas. Thursday and Friday performances begin at 7 p.m. Saturday's performance will begin at 6 p.m.

Officers in the PHS Rodeo Club are Tamra Johnson, president; Keziah Rucker, secretary; and Cydney Morriss, reporter. Janice Rucker is the adult sponsor.

Johnson is this year's Rodeo Club queen.

To qualify for the rodeo finals, a contestant must be in the top 15 in each event. Points are accumulated at the finals, and year-end champi-

ons are awarded prizes and cash.

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Ray, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray. He is going to the finals in 4th place with 14 1/2 points in saddle bronc riding. This is Ray's first year to ride saddle broncs.

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Photography by  
L.D. Strate



Marty McFall qualified in bareback riding in 5th place with 31 points. (Special photo)



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# State's poorest, least healthy suffer in funding crisis

By JAN RICH  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - About 4,000 low-income children, some with life-threatening conditions, may be turned away from the state Health Department this summer if the Legislature does not take immediate measures to fund a budget shortage.

Across Texas, the elderly, mentally retarded and those with long-term, debilitating injuries are also likely to suffer if all three of the state's largest social service agencies don't receive emergency cash infusions.

The funding would enable the agencies to finish their 1990 fiscal year in August without cutting services or turning away new clients.

The funding shortage is so severe at the state Health Department that Dr. Robert Bernstein, health commissioner, said his agency may run out of money within the next few days.

The department, facing a \$40 million budget shortfall, says it may have to turn away about 4,000 children who would normally be accepted into the Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Program. These are children suffering from cancer, AIDS, cystic fibrosis, congenital heart disorders, paralysis and other life-threatening medical conditions.

Without the health department, these children will be forced onto the already strained services of public hospitals around the state, said Dr. Robert A. MacLean, deputy health commissioner.

There are five private, non-profit children's hospitals in Texas that take some non-paying patients. But their ability to absorb more is limited, said Joel Allison, chief executive officer of the Driscoll Founda-

## Accusation ends Williams' pledge for clean campaign

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican Clayton Williams' campaign says Democratic opponent Ann Richards' media consultant is using "Willie Horton tactics."

But, Williams' camp praised the "Willie Horton" ads used in 1988 by GOP presidential candidate George Bush.

Bush used the case of Horton, a black inmate who attacked a white woman while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison, to say that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis was weak on crime. Democrats said that ad was racist.

On Thursday, Williams' press spokesman Gordon Hensley said the "Willie Horton" ads were honest and effective.

But he tagged Richards' media consultant, Robert Squire for producing an ad in the Michigan governor's race that had racial overtones.

The Richards campaign said Williams' charge signalled the end of his pledge not to sling mud.

"We regret the fact that his campaign has taken this direction," said Ms. Richards' press secretary, Monte Williams.

The Squire ad in question promotes Blanchard's support of boot camps for young, first-time criminals. The ad shows a white guard yelling at a white inmate and then a black inmate and then shows a group of inmates, most of them black, scrubbing a prison floor.

Several black legislators in Michigan criticized Blanchard for running the ad.

Hensley said that since Blanchard ran the ad in the rural areas, instead of Detroit, "leads one to believe that there was some other agenda."

Asked if Williams would refuse to run different ads in rural areas and cities, Hensley said, "I'm not going to say that."

Hensley said Ms. Richards' ties with Squire and her "white women" comment during a Democratic gubernatorial debate "raises serious questions about her sensitivity to the African-American community in Texas."

Many viewers during that debate thought Ms. Richards said government should not interfere in abortion rights for "white women" but Ms. Richards said her statement was "whether or why" a woman has an abortion.

"She did not show the same candor as Clayton Williams in apologizing for the remark," Hensley said, referring to Williams' apology after he compared bad weather to rape and said if it was inevitable "relax and enjoy it."

In another development, Ms. Richards, noting that Williams has cancelled several joint appearances with her, invited the Republican to join her for a cup of coffee to "talk about the issues" when she appears today in Williams' hometown of Midland.

"I'd like for Clayton to come join me. We really need to sit down and have an open discussion about what needs to be done for the future of Texas," Ms. Richards said.

tion Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi.

"The children's hospitals already have a large amount of uncompensated care," Allison said. "We are going to meet the needs of children with critical illnesses, but the question is, how long can we do this?"

The Legislature must also restore \$3.3 million in diverted funds by Sept. 1, or the health department will be forced to cut prenatal and infant services for up to 15,000 women and children, MacLean said.

"Those who can't receive services, will have to fall back on whatever resources they have in their communities," MacLean said. "The tradi-

tional ones are the public hospitals systems, but they are already stressed out."

A continuing budget crunch has already forced the health department to enforce stricter eligibility requirements on families that need their services.

Until May 19, a family of four with an annual income of about \$26,000 could apply for some services for a chronically ill child. Today, that family can make no more than approximately \$20,320 to qualify.

The Department of Human Services may have to cut the budget of a Medicaid program that provides

nursing home care to about 50,000 elderly and injured Texans, said Burton Raiford, DHS' chief financial officer. Many of the DHS programs have been mandated by court orders, thus limiting the department's ability to slash most programs, he said.

Asked if cuts to the nursing home program would force elderly people out of the homes, Raiford said, "That's not our call, that's a call that would be made by nursing homes."

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Prices Good Thru  
Tues., June 5, 1990

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Same Day Delivery  
10% Charge-Under '20<sup>00</sup>  
5% Charge-Over '20<sup>00</sup>

 <p><b>Lean GROUND CHUCK</b> <b>\$1 59</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>Texas Hybrid SWEET ONIONS</b> <b>49¢</b> Lb.</p>
 <p><b>Tender Fresh "Grade A" WHOLE FRYERS</b> <b>59¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p><b>Cello TOMATOES</b> <b>49¢</b> Each</p>
 <p><b>Corn King WIENERS</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Country Style PORK RIBS</b> Lb. <b>\$1 59</b></p>

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WE LOVE: KIDS, COUPLES, FAMILY GROUPS AND SENIORS '90  
Taken by a Professional Photographer from DeSpain Portrait Service  
(No Obligation to Purchase)  
Requirements: Parent must choose pose at time specified.  
Only One Free Portrait Per Family  
Choose from Several Poses \* Appointments Unnecessary \* Custom made Orders

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<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p><b>Quartered KRAFT PARKAY</b> 1 Lb. Pkg. <b>9¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small></p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p><b>U.S. #1 RUSSET POTATOES</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>\$1 49</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small></p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p><b>Kraft Velveeta SHELLS &amp; CHEESE</b> Asst. Flavors, 10 Oz. <b>89¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small></p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p><b>Our Family Frozen ORANGE JUICE</b> 12 Oz. Can <b>79¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small></p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p><b>Our Family POTATO CHIPS</b> 7 1/2 Oz. Reg. or Ripple <b>39¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small></p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p><b>Birds Eye COOL WHIP</b> 8 Oz. Reg. or Ext. Creamy <b>59¢</b> <small>Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</small></p>
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 <p><b>Totino's Frozen PIZZA</b> 10 Oz. All Varieties <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Kraft All Flavors BARBEQUE SAUCE</b> 18 Oz. Btl. <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Our Family CHARCOAL</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>\$1 99</b></p>			

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Photography by  
L.D. Strate



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Mrs. Charles Andrew Carter  
Sharon Roxanne Lockridge

## Lockridge - Carter

Sharon Roxanne Lockridge and Charles Andrew Carter of Plainview were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on June 2 at the White Deer United Methodist Church with Landrum Medlock officiating.

Parents of the bride are Lee and Wanda Lockridge of White Deer. The groom is the son of Waylon (Butch) and Linda Parker of Plainview.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kathy Mouser of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Cindy Wyatt of White Deer and Margaret Gillett of Wylie. Calli Carter of Amarillo was the flower girl.

Best man was Danny Nail of Denver. Groomsmen were Mark Causey of Fort Worth and Clay Bateman of Midland. Ring bearer was Bren Cowles of Topeka. The groomsmen also served as ushers. Candlelighters were Lee Satterwhite of Lubbock and Meagan Cowles of Topeka. Kristin Edwards of Lubbock registered guests. Peggy Dennis was the organist and Dolly Malone was the vocalist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. D'Lisa Phonet of White Deer and Leslie McKasky of Panhandle were the servers.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast journalism. She is the news director for KVOP/KATX in Plainview.

The groom is a graduate of Midland College and has an associate of arts in science degree in criminal justice. He has also attended Texas Tech. After a honeymoon in San Antonio and Bay City the couple will make their home in Plainview.

## Sixth week honor roll

**Lamar Elementary**  
Honor Roll & Super Citizens  
Sixth Six Weeks

**Kindergarten**  
Super Citizens: Schulyer Davis, Lionel Nash, Angela Wood.

**Transitional First Grade**  
Super Citizens: Mikal Hartley.

**Self-Contained**  
Super Citizens: Janice Bennett, Jessica Bishop, Amanda Victor.

Honor Roll: Robyn Addington, Janice Bennett, Dotdee Neil, Joshua Rasco.

**First Grade**  
Super Citizens: Waylon Jones, Venancio Silva, Melissa Williams.

Honor Roll: Gary Alexander, Shanna Buck, Larry Harley, Lacy Jones, Jeffrey Lofton, Amy Lowrance, Tristan Perry, Gianna Prince, April Shorter, Venancio Silva, Amanda Stames.

**Second Grade**  
Super Citizens: Jeremy Buck, Raynessia Oliver, Jordanna Young, Erica Dominguez, Javier Cruz, Michael Hinds, Shannon Oxley, Keith Young.

Honor Roll: Jonathan Brockington, Shannon Oxley, Marquetta Parker, Rebecca Drinkard.

Erica Dominquez, B.J. Minyard, Teresa Brown, Jeremy Buck, Javier Cruz, Patrick Mize.

**Third Grade**  
Super Citizens: David Davis, David Mixon, Cynthia Davis, Angela Medina, Narciso Soliz, Beth Stevenson, Corey Young.

Honor Roll: Stacey Brown, Shannon Smith, Beth Stevenson, Farcett Patrick, Narciso Soliz, David Mixon, Eureka Brown, Brandi Burney, Cynthia Davis, David Davis, Roy Don Devoll, Leshica Evans.

**Fourth Grade**  
Super Citizens: Grace Albear, Jeremy Atchley, Yvette Brown, James McGan, Angie Scoggin, Queta Vasquez.

Honor Roll: Lucinda Silva, Mindy Stark, Candi Terry, James McGan, B.J. Winborne, Barbara Wine.

**Fifth Grade**  
Super Citizens: Adam Scoggin, Bobby Davis.

Honor Roll: Derahian Evans, Brock Lowrance, Nick Scott.



Mr. & Mrs. Mark Hernandez  
Trina Douthit

## Douthit - Hernandez

Trina Douthit and Mark Hernandez were united in marriage on May 12 in the Church of God. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Douthit. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hernandez.

Matron of honor was Martha Nichols of Arlington. Kerri Bloomer of Ceiling, Okla. was the flower girl. Best man was Tim Fisher and Ryan McCarley was the ring bearer, both of Pampa.

Seating guests were Chad Jackson and Jerry Douthit. Valerie Taylor registered guests. Musicians were Rita and Kerri Bloomer of Ceiling and Reba Young of Taloga, Okla. Serving at the reception were Stephanie Keahy and Wendy Winkleblack.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and works at Kid's Korner. The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed in the City of Pampa Fire Department. The couple will make their home in Pampa.

## Square House Museum plans silent/live auction

The Square House Museum in Panhandle is sponsoring their annual silent and live auction to help underwrite the Museum's educational programming.

Silent auction items donated by area businesses are on display now at the Museum through June 8. Among the articles offered is a Bride's Basket similar to those used as popular wedding gifts in the 1880-1910 era from Unique Collectibles.

Other Pampa businesses donating items are The Gift Box, Baskets of Love, Builders Plumbing Supply Co. and Hi-Land Fashion.

The Museum recognizes the need

for additional programming to supplement the classroom teacher's lesson plans. This year the Museum has provided programs for over 20,000 students in 87 area schools due to past successful fund raising auctions.

On the evening of June 8 beginning at 7 p.m., the Museum will host a limited seating gourmet dinner and live auction.

For a brochure containing a list of each object and its value or to make dinner reservations for the June 8 dinner and auction, contact Elsie at the Museum, 537-3524.



Mr. & Mrs. Pat Helton

## Helton Anniversary

Pat Avery Helton and Georgia Alberta Hartley were united in marriage at Reydon, Okla. June 1, 1965. They have lived in Gray County since 1970 where they purchased a farm east of Pampa. In 1979, the couple established Pat Helton Well Service Inc. and in 1988 they acquired the Bowers Ranch north of Allison, Tex.

They are members of the Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Helton has served as youth director in Pampa since 1971 pioneering the "Youth Alive" program and presently is the youth director in Allison. The couple have four children: Justin and DeAnna Helton of Allison, Wade and Jenny Helton of Pampa, Lori Helton of Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. and Jarrett Helton of Allison.

## Clarendon College, Pampa Center

Clarendon College, Pampa Center has scheduled the Licensed Vocational Nursing pre-entrance exam for Tuesday, June 12, 8 a.m. to noon in room 201 of the Administration Building.

Applicants for the fall LVN classes are required to take this

examination. Only 15 students will be selected by July 12 for the fall classes. Anyone interested or seeking additional information should contact LVN instructor, Carole Ward at 856-5257 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

## Donley County 4-H Clubs plan 4th of July craft fair

Donley County 4-H Clubs are once again sponsoring the Country Craft Fair in Clarendon on July 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Booth space is available to all craftsmen to display their wares on the Courthouse Square.

Space available is on a first come, first serve basis and booth rental fees must be paid in advance to guarantee space reservation.

For more information contact Cheryl Pickard, Box 682, Clarendon, or call 874-2141.

**You can shut your eyes, but not your ears.**  
Protect your hearing. Wear ear protection.  
(A public service of this newspaper and the Texas Hearing Aid Association.)

**Give.**  
American Heart Association

**Best Wishes To Our Brides**  
Melissa A. Reed  
Cynthia Wyatt  
Christy L. Searl  
Kelly L. Tucker  
Tracy R. Hendrick  
Cindy Muns  
Gwendalynne L. Hobit  
Their Selections At  
**Pampa Hardware Co.**  
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

**Big Spring & Summer SALE**  
**30% to 50% Off**  
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DOWNTOWN-PAMPA  
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**It's Time... Sand's Fabric & Quilt Corner Is Having Their 31st Anniversary SALE**  
The biggest sale of the year!  
**EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!**  
From Ultra Suede To Ginger Scissors  
**SAVE**  
**10% - 75%**  
Shop Early For Best Selection  
Best Prices Of The Year!!!  
NOW IS THE TIME To Shop For All Your Sewing Needs  
Sand's Fabrics & Quilt Corner  
225 N. Cuyler 669-7909



# helping hands

## volunteer opportunities

### ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

Pampa Adult Literacy Group teaches people to read. There is no charge for this service. For more information call 669-7142 or 665-4387.

### CORONADO NURSING CENTER

The gift of giving through volunteer service is a beautiful interaction with our community. Can you assist with crafts, art, exercise - make a social friend? Call Odessa East, 665-5746.

### TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center is a non-profit organization which offers shelter, crisis counseling, and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Support group meets weekly for victims of family violence at 6 p.m. at 119 N. Frost. Volunteers are needed for all areas. Training quarterly. For information on services or training call 669-1131.

### PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for craft lessons and for the morning exercise program starting at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. For more information contact Ina Gale Rowell at 669-2551.

### TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

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

### BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

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

tor, 665-1211.

### PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

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

### LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

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

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. The loan closet has wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, potty chairs other items to loan for community use. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

### CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

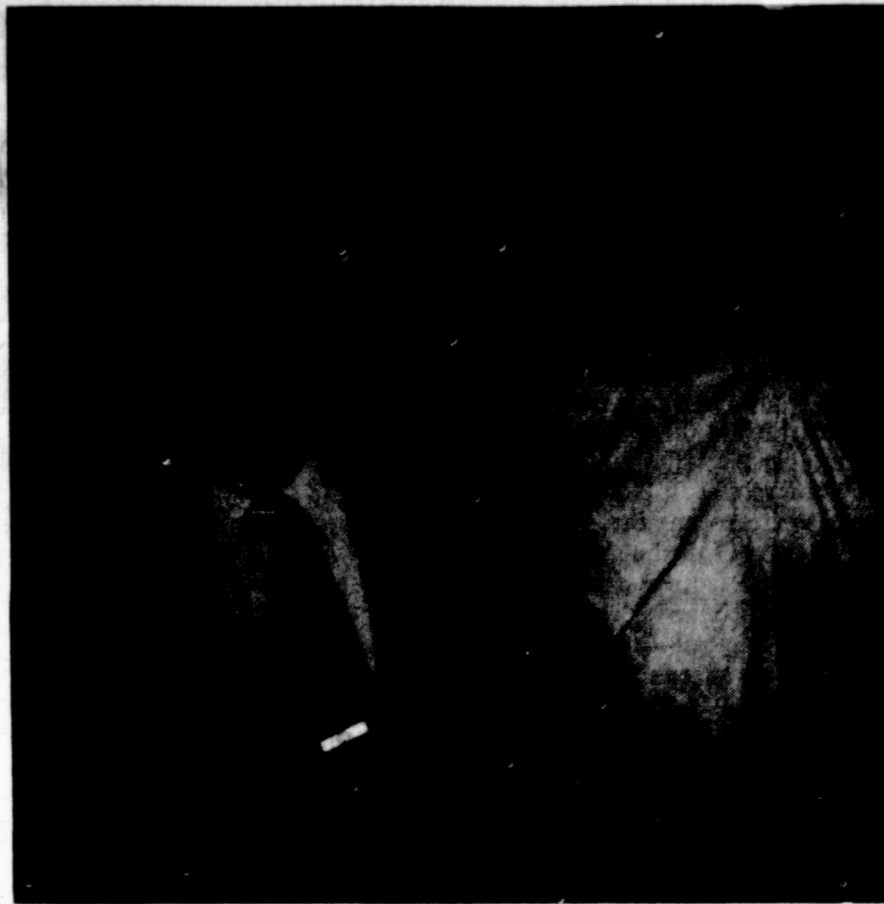
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

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

### SALVATION ARMY

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



Mr. & Mrs. Tom Glover

## Glover Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glover will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception on June 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church parlor. Hosting the event are the couples' children, Dwayne Glover and wife, Janie and family from Garland and Jerry Glover and wife Kathy and family from Overland Park, Kan.

Leona Sexton married Tom Glover on June 10, 1940 in Ada, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 40 years. Mr. Glover retired in 1974 from Cabot Corp. after 35 years. He was a member of the Optimist Club and coached baseball in earlier years. The couple are members of the Central Baptist Church.

They have six grandchildren. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the reception.



Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Jenkins  
Janice Biehl

## Biehl - Jenkins

Janice Biehl and Kevin Jenkins of Houston were married May 7 in the Polynesian Wedding Garden of the Stouffer Wailea Resort in Kihei, Maui, Hawaii. Rev. Bill Pifer of Keolahou Congregation Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biehl of Guilford, Conn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins of Miami and the grandson of Mrs. Theo Jenkins, also of Miami.

Music was furnished by Alicia Bay Laurel of Kihei. The wedding dinner was held at the Cafe Kiowai Garden Restaurant in the Maui Prince Hotel in Makena, Maui, Hawaii.

The bride is a graduate of Guilford High School and Texas Paralegal School in Houston. She is with the law firm of Riddle and Brown in Houston.

The groom graduated from Miami High School in 1980. He has a bachelor of science degree from Trinity University and a masters of business administration from the University of Houston. He is a loan officer with NCB Texas in Houston.

## TV viewers privy to more than they care to see

DEAR ABBY: It happened again last night. It must be "the place" to meet and talk on several otherwise excellent TV shows. I'm referring to the men's restroom. The most offensive show in this respect is "L.A. Law," and now the premiere of "Capital News," too. I am very uncomfortable and offended while watching TV with friends and/or young people when men are filmed literally going through the motions of using the urinal as they talk to one another.

On "L.A. Law" last week, two men in two stalls dropped their pants and tossed toilet paper between stalls — all the while the camera photographed this from the floor. Is this really an acceptable area for filming? I find it very embarrassing to have to share in such a private (or it should be) act.

Abby, you have more clout than viewers boycotting advertised products. What is your opinion? I don't think I'm a prude; I just believe this is in extremely poor taste.

MIDWEST R.N. AND MOM

DEAR MIDWEST R.N.: I agree with you, and I don't consider myself a prude either. Perhaps we're lucky. It could have been worse.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I need your help concerning something that happened to me many years ago. I am now 23 years old and have a very good memory. The trouble started when I was about 3 or 4 years old. My grand-



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

father would pick me up and put me on his lap; then after a while, he would put his hand under my dress and rub me in a private place. With a little girl's mind, and because I was so fond of him, I never thought he would do anything wrong. I would tolerate it as long as I could, then I'd get down. This went on until I was about 7 years old. I remember trying to stay off his lap because it made me feel uncomfortable and ashamed.

When I was 10, my grandfather died. I kept remembering what he had done to me, and I couldn't bring myself to feel sad. Meanwhile, my mother loved her father very much and cried for a long time every time his name was mentioned. Once she asked me if I ever thought of Grandpa and if I missed him. That really got to me, Abby, because I remember what a terrible thing he did to me, and I was glad I didn't have to sit on his lap.

Should I tell my mother what happened and destroy the good memories she has of her father, or keep it to myself since he is now dead? He doesn't deserve to be well thought of after violating my body as

a child, but I don't want to hurt my mother.

What should I do?

BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER MEMORIES: Call the toll-free National Child Abuse Hotline, (800) 422-4453. In addition to information and referral services, telephone crisis

counseling is provided to child abuse victims, abusers and others closely involved in such situations. Your local mental health society can recommend a therapist who specializes in counseling adults who have been molested as very young children and still harbor the bitter memories of sexual abuse.

Counseling will help you work through these painful memories, so that you can finally put them to rest. No good purpose would be served in telling your mother.

\*\*\*

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Menus

June 3-8

### Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Chicken nuggets; potato salad; pinto beans; marshmallow treats.

### Tuesday

Cabbage dressing; pickled beets; squash; bananas.

### Wednesday

Baked ham; hominy casserole; sweet potatoes; Jello.

### Thursday

Charbroiled meatballs; sliced potatoes; whole tomatoes; pudding.

### Friday

Baked fish; macaroni and cheese; brussel sprouts; peaches.

### Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or meatloaf; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple peach cobbler or strawberry pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

### Tuesday

Chicken salad with fresh toma-

toes or hamburger steak; Spanish macaroni; broccoli; creamed new potatoes; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate cake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

### Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; cherry pie or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

### Thursday

Barbecue chicken or smothered steak; potatoe salad; baked beans; fried onion rings; slaw/tossed or Jello salad; banana pudding or carrot cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

### Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked ham with fruit sauce; french fries; spinach; yellow squash; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or angle food cake; garlic bread or hot rolls.

## Amarillo Suicide & Crisis Hotline

1-800-692-4039



Best Wishes To Our Bride  
Martha Earhart  
Bride Elect of  
Douglas Auwen  
Her Selections At-

## VJ'S Imports and Gifts

Pampa Mall

669-6323

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Happy 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
Bob & Geneva  
From Your Brood & Their Families

### Best Wishes To Our Brides

Geraldine Rivera

Bride Elect Of

David Whitson



Lee Watson

Bride Elect Of

Jimmy Jurajda

Their Selections Are At  
Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001



Gwendalynne Hokit  
Bride Of  
Frank W. Phillips

Selections  
On Display

## DUNLAPS

Coronado Center



Lee Watson  
Bride  
Elect Of  
Jimmy Jurajda

Selections  
On Display

## DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

## Successful gardening continuous process

Rains have been scattered around town. I have received only one-half inch at my house. I was almost to the point of giving my lawn a watering before the rain last Tuesday. Now I will readily admit my lawn is not the most for looks, but the grass is green.

The moisture blocks in my backyard indicate that the grass is pulling moisture from the 24 inch depth, but there is still plenty of moisture at the 36 inch depth. This makes the grass have a deep root system just to survive. My trees are fixing to get a good deep soaking because I know they have used a lot of water lately.

### This is Beautiful

Gardeners may go to a great deal of trouble to make sure the soil is properly prepared, correct fertilizer nutrients added and rows constructed exactly as directed. They may use plants or seeds of adapted varieties, seed at the proper depth and adhere to correct cultural techniques. Then if Mother Nature cooperates, gardening success seems certain. Yet even with such preparation, the gardening effort can still go wrong.

Gardening is very similar to life - if you're going to be successful you have to put forth a daily effort. Many gardeners literally kill themselves with the initial physical part of gardening. When they return to the garden three months later - they are disappointed to find little, if any produce. Successful gardening is a continuous process.



**For Horticulture**  
Joe Van Zandt

Thinning vegetables is one of the most important follow-up activities. Most gardeners use more seed than necessary for a good plant stand. This is a good idea since some of the seed may not germinate and grow. These extra seeds will insure enough plants.

However, having too many plants in an area is as bad, if not worse than having too few. Plant thinning or removal is necessary to insure a successful garden. There is only so much plant food in the soil, and you must decide whether you want many unproductive, crowded plants or a few properly spaced, maximum-producing plants. Properly spaced plants also make insect and disease control easier.

It's difficult to destroy the plants one has worked so hard to grow. But remember, it is for their good as well as yours.

To make the job less painful, try a periodic thinning process. For example, if snap beans are to be thinned to 4 inches between plants,

thin the small plants until they are 2 inches apart. Then allow the remaining plants to grow until they begin to crowd. At that stage, complete the thinning process so that plants are the recommended 4 inches apart. This system helps avoid replanting if you initially thinned your plants to 4 inches apart and a cutworm, dog or bird thinned them to 8 or 12 inches apart!

When removing larger plants, use a knife to cut the stem at ground level. This thins the plant population effectively and does not damage root systems of the remaining vegetables as pulling out unnecessary plants will do.

Size of mature vegetables dictates distance between plants. For instance, larger growing vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber, eggplant, cantaloupe, okra, squash and tomato require 12 to 24 inches or more between plants. Smaller growing vegetables such as beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, onions, southern peas, spinach and turnips require only 1 to 4 inches between plants. Cultural techniques such as caging or staking also influence spacing of larger plants.

Thinning is just one follow-up activity to insure gardening success. Others, such as weed control, watering, insect and disease control and properly timed harvesting, make the early efforts of gardening preparation pay off later.

## Beautiful flowers at the post office courtesy of Garden Club

While flowers in a vast array of colors bloom brightly and the days lengthen on their way to summer, Pampans continue their busy schedules.

Fauncine and Bob Mack recently honored Fauncine's mother, Gladys Enzinger, with a Sunday afternoon come-and-go birthday party complete with a big birthday cake, punch and arrangements of garden flowers. About 70 guests shared lots of cheery good wishes, hugs and visiting. Gladys is a remarkable 86-year-old, spiffy and vivacious, well loved, up-to-the-minute in her thinking, knowledgeable in many areas, and always on the go. She's an avid gardener, who still uses a spade and shovel with ease. Belated birthday wishes, Gladys!

No, the beautiful flowers in front of the post-office don't grow and bloom on their own. Early one recent morning several members of the Pampa Garden Club, Bonnie Wood, president, Ramona Gruben, Thelma Bray (in a black pantsuit!), Mary Hills and Naomi Martin planted a row or two of pretty flowers. Thanks, girls, for adding a touch of beauty for all to enjoy. P.S. Thelma and her twin sister, Velma Lard of Amarillo, one of Thelma's twin sons from far away and one or two more enjoyed dinner out together.

Last Friday and again on Sunday morning rafters of Pampa High School (Friday) and First United Methodist Church (Sunday) shook and rattled with good reason. Rev. Jerry Kunkel, guest Methodist evangelist, kept the crowds roaring with laughter or listening at pin-dropped level. Radio listeners dittoed! Laughter is always a good medicine!

Happy retirement wishes to Marge Penn, who served about 30 years as coordinator of Pampa school nurses. Staff members of Baker, Austin, Wilson, Middle and High Schools who hosted a party for her in the High School library were Candy Tefertiller, Barbara Nichols, Roberta Young, Carolyn Smith, Sandra Prater, Vangie Turner and Eunice Moreno made a scrapbook of memories. Pam Bagley and Marge Rogers made a money tree. Ruth Steger furnished a corsage. Head Start gave a gift certificate.

Rosella Stout made several batches of punch. Telva Stout and Marcia Stout made a special little



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

rabbit with a nurse's cap and a Red Cross pin and named it "California Glitter." Marge will be greatly missed by students, parents and staff members for her work that went far beyond the call of duty.

There was another retirement party, too! Don Nelson was honored with a fun and games type of party that included a good roasting by Dr. Harry Griffith, Betty Tucker, Tommy Lindsey, and Mark McVay. Kent Jones made a wishing well. Lewis Meers presented Don with a hair piece and a poster made especially for Don was unveiled. Retirement wishes, Don!

A busload of 24 AARP members took in all the sights and historical places of San Antonio last week on a four-day trip. Carl Hills is president of the organization. You can bet it was a fun trip if senior citizens were involved.

Eighty-six Pampa and area residents boarded two buses and headed for Oklahoma City and Remington Park for the races over the holiday weekend. A demonstration of the lambada dance by a pro dance team drew rounds of applause. The hotel featured a country western night for the group. Charlene Morris, Shirley Stafford and Maleeya Davis led the singing of kindergarten and elementary grade school songs all the way home. Sounds like there was energy to spare! Another fun trip!

## State Fair premium list ready

DALLAS - The 1990 State Fair of Texas doesn't open until September 28, but the quest for blue ribbons, cash premiums, special awards and prizes is already underway.

The Creative Arts Premium List, a booklet detailing all of the regulations and requirements governing this year's 1,062 competitive classes and 28 contests, is now available to prospective entrants.

Lynn and Louise West went all the way to Satanta, Kan. to attend graduation services for their granddaughter, Daisy West, daughter of Donna and Rodney and sister of Jesse. By the way, did I tell you Daisy graduated from kindergarten? The Wests had a houseful of company on the day they came home. Guests were Melvin and Stacy Gores and son of Colorado Springs, and Karla and Wayne of Panhandle (Louise's sister).

Jo Young was seen trimming a hedge in her yard. Jo is another active senior citizen.

Another day spied Betha Lee Roberts and her son Jonathan running errands and enjoying being out together.

Loretta Hazel, a salesperson at J.C. Penney Co., was especially pleasant and helpful a few days ago. She knows just how much help to give and when to give it.

Ruby Crocker had oodles of peonies in full bloom. In a week or two another color will prevail.

Mary and Lee Roy McBride hosted what has become an annual Memorial Day backyard cook-out complete with a rousing game of fantan after dinner. Guests included A.J. Kelley, Merle Lard, Bob Jacobs, Evelyn Terry, Troy and Jean Bennett, Gwen Masterson and Lucille Merilatt, who has moved back to Pampa.

See you next week. Katie.

Major divisions - including art, canned foods, needlework, hobbies, collections and photography - will be judged prior to the Fair. Additional contests are conducted on a daily basis.

Complete information is provided by requesting the list from: Creative Arts Department, State Fair of Texas, P.O. Box 26010, Dallas, TX 75226, or call 214 421-8745.

## Growing tomatoes indoors provides rare thrill

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Summer or winter, outdoors or in, what is gardening without a tomato?

Growing a tomato under lights is easy — if you've got space, the right plant and can wait 100 days. My wife kindly let me have space in her area of our fluorescent stand to let me raise my first indoor tomato.

Why would anyone want to do this? I can't answer for others, but I got a big sense of accomplishment out of seeing the blossoms come and the fruit set, enlarge and finally redden. I've raised a string bean indoors, but the thrill was nowhere the same. Perhaps it's because of America's special relation to tomatoes, perennially voted our favorite garden vegetable.

For 35 years or so, my wife and I have shared a custom-built, four-tiered stand along a wall of our dining room. She has the deep middle shelves for flowers and leafy plants and I occupy the shallower top and bottom tiers for winter salad greens and for starting seeds in spring. We try to keep out of each other's way.

Then, a couple of years ago, I saw a newspaper article saying windowsill tomatoes, using sunlight, are easy with certain varieties. Why not under fluorescents, I asked my wife, who, knowing it would mean intrusion on her turf, surprisingly said, "All right, go ahead."

I tried two of the recommended varieties, Pixie and Sub-Arctic, both of which had already done well in my outdoor garden. They're small tomatoes, bearing early and abundantly.

Sub-Arctic has a particularly interesting past. It's an offspring of international tests, including Soviet trials in Siberia, to develop cold-resistant varieties. Canadians even bred one to fruit on Hudson Bay.

In my fluorescent adventure, I was faced with the problem that the tubes are infinitely weaker than sunlight. While I raise tomato seedlings under lights every year, growing plants to fruiting stage was a different challenge.

I started both tomatoes early in January in flats of potting soil, keeping them very close to the lights, an inch or so, so that the newly sprouting seedlings would not get leggy. I kept notes on the progress of each.

By Jan. 28, Sub-Arctic was about eight inches tall while Pixie was only three. On Jan. 31, I transplanted one Sub-Arctic and one Pixie into six-inch pots. Sub-Arctic blossomed Feb. 24 and set its first fruit March 8. This turned red the week of April 12 and I ate it April 20, about 100 days after I sowed the seed. Sweet and nice. From then until the end of July, this plant produced a dozen tomatoes, all a deeper red than their outdoor version and sweeter, too, it seemed to me.

Sub-Arctic ran away with the show. Pixie grew into a sturdy plant but never blossomed under the lights. Finally I planted it outdoors in June, and it started blossoming almost immediately in the sun, producing its first red fruit July 28.

During their indoor careers, I sometimes forgot to water the plants

until I noticed they were drooping. Then I rushed to the rescue with a long-nosed watering can, and they picked up right away. I fertilized occasionally with a soluble plant food.

Sub-Arctic grew over a couple of feet tall and I tied it to the stand. Its upper reaches meandered along the lights (and my wife's gloxinias) and I had to trim it occasionally. Since then, I've found a variety named Florida Petite that grows only a foot tall out of four-inch pots and requires no sacrifices from my wife.

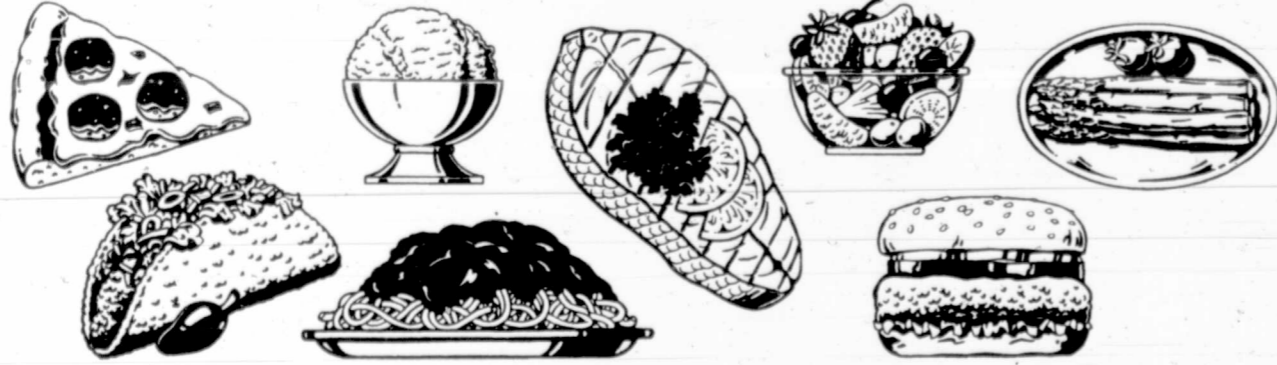
My original experiment needed no unusual skills or horticultural heroics. But in a long gardening career, nothing has quite matched the special pleasure of watching that first red fruit complete its voyage to maturity under my dining room tubes.

## New booklet offer for lemon lovers

NEW YORK (AP) — "Putting the Squeeze on Salt, Fat and Cholesterol," by nutritionist Phyllis Ullman, is a new booklet from the Sunkist Growers that offers nutrition information, cooking tips and recipes for fresh lemons and other citrus fruits.

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Sunkist Growers, Department PQ, Box 7888, Van Nuys, CA 91409-7888.

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Sheila Falk, Area Director

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(on Frank Phillips Community College Campus)  
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

**WHEELER**  
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## TOP OF TEXAS YOUTH FORUM June 9, 1990 2:30 P.M.

### "Jesus Is Lord!"

Featuring: David Yocham - Pueblo, Colorado  
Jimmy Sites - Arlington, Texas  
Heaven Bound - Borger, Texas

### Free Evening Meal

Plan to stay for our Top Of Texas Summer Sing at 6:30. Housing will be provided for those who wish to spend the night.

## TOP OF TEXAS SUMMER SING June 9, 1990 6:30 P.M.

### Featuring:

Harvester 4  
Pampa, Tx.

Gospelaire  
Cleburne, Tx.

Heart To Heart  
Canyon, Tx.

Heaven Bound  
Borger, Tx.

Everyone Welcome!

Free Admission!

This event, The TOP OF TEXAS SUMMER SING, has become one of the finest gatherings of Gospel Singing Groups in this area! If you've never attended, you've missed a great opportunity! This year we've moved back to our building instead of the Civic Center. We anticipate a Full House! We want you to join us so...Make your plans now to attend. You'll be glad you were here!

**Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ**  
(Corner of Mary Ellen and Harvester Street)  
Pampa, Texas

## Retiring bus drivers honored at luncheon



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)  
From left: Ikey Earp (30 years), Estelle Montgomery (37 years), and Vivian White (31 years), bus drivers for the Pampa Independent School District, were honored at a retirement luncheon on Friday at the bus barn. Right is Herschel Burns, transportation supervisor. Not pictured is Janice Maynard who retired earlier this year after 31 years.

## Salvation Army summer camp fund drive below needed goal

Michael, a 7-year-old Lamar Elementary School student, is excited about going to summer camp again this year.

Last year he went swimming and horseback riding at the camp sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Lt. Donald Wildish with the local Salvation Army said more funds are needed to send the Pampa children to the camp.

The Salvation Army in Pampa is below its goal of \$5,200 by quite a bit, he said. An estimated \$730 is all that has been donated as of last week. There are 52 children who want to attend the camp from Pampa.

Michael said he likes to make things and enjoyed the crafts part of the summer camp last year. He has two sisters and a brother and lives with his dad and grandma.

The summer camp - Camp Hoblitzelle - cost \$100 per child, Wildish said.

Last year 45 children from Pampa were able to go to the summer camp. This year there are 15-18 children of the 52 who have not attended the camp near Midlothian.

The boys will go to the summer camp July 28-Aug. 4. The younger girls (first-fifth grades) go from July 23-28 and the older girls (sixth grade through high school) will attend June 25-July 2.

The camp provides a swimming pool, canoes, paddle boats, Bible classes and archery. It also has tennis courts, basketball, softball, hiking trails and music classes.

At night, the youth gather around campfires for singing. They



Michael

also raise the flag each morning before breakfast and also have a ceremony for the flag lowering.

The staff is composed of high school and college students from across the state who have been strictly screened. Lt. Wildish and his wife, Lt. Helene Wildish will both be on the staff as camp directors and teach classes.

To go to the camp, the children must be affiliated with The Salvation Army youth activities.

Lt. Wildish said that in order to provide all 52 Pampa children the opportunity to go to the camp this summer, additional donated funds are needed.

Anyone who wants to donate money for the cause can send money, designating it for the summer camp children, to The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

## Microwave for the kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Food manufacturers are now producing microwave foods that appeal to children — and older children can prepare by themselves, says Food Engineering magazine.

"Until recently, everyone seemed to have microwave foods made for them except kids," said Chuck Haberstroh, the magazine's editor-in-chief. "Now we're seeing more and more microwaveable foods geared specifically for children that they can prepare on their own."

Tyson Food's line of eight children's microwave entrees is called Looney Tunes Meals Frozen. Included are Road Runner Chicken Sandwich and Tweety Macaroni and Cheese. These kid-sized meals can also be prepared in a conventional oven.

## 4-H'ers leave for state Roundup Monday

### Dates

June 4 - Texas 4-H Food Show  
June 5-7 - Texas 4-H Roundup  
4-H'ers To Compete in State Contest

Some thirteen Gray County 4-H'ers will be making a long trip Monday, June 4, to Texas A&M University for Texas 4-H Roundup. Our thirteen Gray County 4-H'ers will be a part of over 2,000 young people from all across Texas to participate in this event.

These 4-H'ers attending include Holly Abbott with her method demonstration entered in the Open Class. Laura Williams and Heather Kludt will compete in the Consumer Life Skills contest with their demonstration. Heidi Phetteplace qualified for Roundup with her demonstration in the Promote 4-H contest. Becky Reed will be competing with a demonstration in the Clothing and Textile event.

In addition to 4-H'ers doing method demonstrations, Lori Sutton will be competing in the Texas 4-H Food Show in the Nutritious Snacks and Desserts Division with her Raspberry Yogurt Mousse.

In team competition, Gray County 4-H will be represented by a meats team and a rifle team. The meats team consists of Todd Black, Kirk McDonald and Justin Collingsworth. These three 4-H'ers will be identifying 30 cuts of meat, judging six places, yield and quality grading, ten best carcasses, and talking two sets of reasons.

The rifle team consist of four members: Jason Sellers, Trent O'Neal, Michel Reeves, and Dennis Williams. They will be shooting in three positions. These positions include standing, kneeling and prone.

Heather Kludt and Becky Reed, two graduating seniors, will also be interviewing for Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarships. These scholarships range from \$500 to \$8,000.

We wish all of these young people the best of luck as they represent the Gray County 4-H program at Texas 4-H Roundup. Each of these 4-H'ers have competed on county and districts levels to qualify for Texas 4-H Roundup. Good luck!

**4-H Develops People**  
Most of the things we want our young people to become are a part of the Gray County 4-H program. The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. 4-H provides experiences that can help people become responsible, self-respecting members of society.

The 4-H program can provide valuable learning experience through family, church and community involvement.

4-H starts in the family, where influence is high. It goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it — from Extension Service staff to local leaders and even the young people themselves — actually help decide programs and activities. So, besides involving the family, 4-H closely involves the community.

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



**4-H Corner**  
Joe Vann

tion Scholarships. These scholarships range from \$500 to \$8,000.

We wish all of these young people the best of luck as they represent the Gray County 4-H program at Texas 4-H Roundup. Each of these 4-H'ers have competed on county and districts levels to qualify for Texas 4-H Roundup. Good luck!

**4-H Develops People**  
Most of the things we want our young people to become are a part of the Gray County 4-H program. The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. 4-H provides experiences that can help people become responsible, self-respecting members of society.

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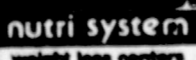
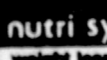
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# Entertainment

## Fall schedules: Fox aims at NBC; CBS unveils nine new shows

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Fox Broadcasting Co. takes dead aim this fall at NBC's Thursday night dominance, pitting America's most alienated TV family, *The Simpsons*, against the blithe Huxtables of *The Cosby Show*.

"We believe you have to take risks," Peter Chernin, Fox's entertainment chief, told advertisers in previewing the fall lineup. "We don't think you can play it safe any longer in the current network environment."

CBS unveiled nine new series after three straight third-place seasons in prime time. Two are hour-long action dramas, *The Flash*, about the superfast crimefighter from the comic pages, and network TV's first environmental action show, *The Green Machine*, in which the heroes fight polluters.

Chernin announced nine new series in Fox's move from three to five nights of prime-time programming.

To make room, Fox cut its original series, *21 Jump Street*, as well as *Alien Nation*, *Booker* and *The Outsiders*.

*The Simpsons* will take on ratings giant *Cosby* on Thursday night, followed by *Babes*, a sitcom about three large sisters who share a cramped New York apartment and Zip Code dress sizes.

Then, at 9 p.m. Eastern time, Fox goes for the younger viewer with *Class of Beverly Hills*, the story of Midwestern teen-age twins who confront the issues of growing up in the surreal, monied ambience of Beverly Hills High.



(Photo by Aaron Rapoport)

**Richard Grieco on Fox network's 'Booker' joins the list of TV stars whose shows have been canceled.**

CBS Entertainment chief Jeff Sagansky, announcing his first full schedule since he was hired last fall, overhauled all nights except Tuesday and Sunday, giving the network four nights of comedies.

CBS' roster includes five new hour-long series; four new sitcoms and a comedy once on NBC, *The*

*Hogan Family*. It also has a movie package of such hits as *Born on the Fourth of July* and *Do the Right Thing*.

Low-rated *Saturday Night With Connie Chung* moves to Mondays as *Face to Face With Connie Chung*, but CBS dropped the Vietnam War series *Tour of Duty*, Fal-

con Crest, *The Famous Teddy Z*, City and Sydney.

Sagansky said the Western *Paradise* may be renewed. *Wiseguy* is in backup status, he added. Ken Wahl would return in the first few episodes, then be succeeded by Stephen Bauer as a new undercover agent.

CBS' new sitcoms are the movie spinoff *Uncle Buck*; the blue-collar *Lenny*; *Four Alarm Family*, about a widowed firefighter with four kids; and *Evening Shade*, starring Burt Reynolds as an ex-football star who moves his family back to the small Arkansas town of his boyhood.

Edward Woodward of CBS' late *The Equalizer* will return in the hour-long *Over My Dead Body* as a crime novelist paired with a young obituary writer.

CBS' other new hour-long entries are *WIOU*, a drama about the cutthroat world of local TV starring John Shea, and *The Hammersmiths*, a drama with Lucie Arnaz about three generations of a family.

Fox offers *American Chronicles*, a half-hour documentary series by Mark Frost and David Lynch, creators of *Twin Peaks*, and an hour series of various video projects, *Fox Video Hour*.

Fox's other new hour show is *D.E.A.*, which mixes documentary and drama about the exploits of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

On Monday's *Fox Night at the Movies*, the fourth network will combine theatrical and made-for-TV movies aimed at younger viewers.

Fox will anchor its Sunday schedule with *True Colors*, a sitcom about interracial marriage that Chernin called "Fox's answer to *The Brady Bunch*." It stars Nancy

Walker as an acerbic mother-in-law.

It will be followed by *Parker Lewis Can't Lose*, high school adventures with Dobie Gillis and Ferris Bueller overtones; the sketch comedy of *In Living Color*; comedian Chris Elliott in *Get a Life* as a 30-year-old newsboy; the miserable Bundy family of *Married ... With Children*; and *Good Grief*, about two brothers-in-law who operate the family mortuary.

Fox will close Sunday night with *Against the Law*, a courtroom drama starring Michael O'Keefe as "television's first gonzo, rock 'n' roll lawyer," Chernin said.

Here are the new fall network schedules. Fox shows appear Thursdays through Mondays only. New series are identified as such.

**SUNDAY:** ABC: *Life Goes On*; *America's Funniest Home Videos*; *America's Funniest ... Part II* (new); *ABC Sunday Night Movie*. NBC: *Hull Street High* (new); *Signs of Life* (new); *NBC Sunday Night at the Movies*. CBS: *60 Minutes*; *Murder She Wrote*; *CBS Sunday Movie*. FOX: *True Colors* and *Parker Lewis Can't Lose* (both new); *In Living Color*; *Get a Life* (new); *Married ... With Children*; *Good Grief* and *Against the Law* (both new).

**MONDAY:** ABC: *MacGyver* and *NFL Monday Night Football*. NBC: *Fresh Prince of Bel Air* (new); *Ferris Bueller* (new); *NBC Monday Night at the Movies*. CBS: *Uncle Buck* (new); *Major Dad*; *Murphy Brown*; *Designing Women*; *Face to Face With Connie Chung*. FOX: *Fox Night at the Movies* (new).

**TUESDAY:** ABC: *Who's the Boss*; *Baby Talk* (new); *Roseanne*; *Coach*; and *thirtysomething*. NBC: *Matlock*; *In the Heat of the Night* and *Law and Order* (new). CBS: *Rescue 911* and *CBS Tuesday Movie*.

**WEDNESDAY:** ABC: *The Wonder Years*; *Growing Pains*; *Doogie Howser, M.D.*; *Married People* and *Cop Rock* (both new). NBC: *Unsolved Mysteries*; *The Fanelli Boys* (new); *Dear John*; and *Hunter*. CBS: *Lenny* (new); *Doctor, Doctor*; *Jake and the Fatman*; and *WIOU* (new).

**THURSDAY:** ABC: *Father Dowling Mysteries*; *Gabriel's Fire* (new); and *PrimeTime Live*. NBC: *The Cosby Show*; *A Different World*; *Cheers*; and *L.A. Law*. CBS: *The Flash* and *The Hammersmiths* (both new); and *Knots Landing*. FOX: *The Simpsons*; *Babes* and *Class of Beverly Hills* (both new).

**FRIDAY:** ABC: *Full House*; *Family Matters*; *Perfect Strangers*; *Going Places* (new); and *20-20*. NBC: *Quantum Leap*; *Night Court*; *Wings*; and *Midnight Caller*. CBS: *Evening Shade* (new); *Bagdad Cafe*; *Over My Dead Body* (new); and *Dallas*. FOX: *America's Most Wanted* and *D.E.A.* (new).

**SATURDAY:** ABC: *Young Riders*; *China Beach*; and *Twin Peaks* (new). NBC: *Parenthood* (new); *Working It Out* (new); *The Golden Girls*; *Carol & Company*; and *American Dreamer* (new). CBS: *Four Alarm Family* (new); *The Hogan Family* (formerly on NBC); *48 Hours* (moved from Thursdays). FOX: *Fox Video Hour* (new); *Cops* and *American Chronicles* (new).

## At the movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

### Total Recall

At last, a slam-bang, body-count space movie with brains!

This comment about *Total Recall* can be taken two ways: First, the plot hinges on brain alteration that permits weary workers a century hence to experience exciting vacations without boarding a jet; second, the film has been made with a mind-bending imagination rarely seen since the first *Star Wars*.

Derived from a short story by Phillip K. Dick, *Total Recall* has been in the works for 10 years. The credits reflect its many stages: story by Ronald Shusett & Dan O'Bannon and Jon Povill, screenplay by Shusett & O'Bannon and Gary Goldman.

Paul Verhoeven undoubtedly was the galvanizing force that brought the tale to reality. The Dutch director has a rare talent for



Schwarzenegger

the violently bizarre, as evidenced by *Robocop*.

Arnold Schwarzenegger leads a sterile life in the year 2084 (lots of Orwellian references here). He works long hours with a jackhammer before returning to his bare apartment and his wife, Sharon Stone. His dreams are haunted by adventures on Mars with a dark

beauty, Rachel Ticotin.

Against his wife's wishes, Schwarzenegger enrolls at ReKall Inc., a travel agency that implants fantasy vacations in the minds of its customers. Oops, the machine goes blooey, and poor Arnold is immersed in a deadly battle. He has a new identity as a secret agent for rebels fighting the despotic regime on Mars. He boards a tourist rocket to Mars to discover what's what.

Danger springs from every corner, but Arnold is fast enough to zap his attackers, which he does often. He continues searching for clues of who he is and what has gone before. The quest is totally gripping, even though the final liberation of Mars is a bit much.

*Total Recall* is tailor-made for Schwarzenegger's bulging frame and lighthearted brutality. Except for the villainous Ronny Cox, the rest of the cast is little-known (the star's \$10 million salary apparently depleted the cast budget). But all

perform well, especially Ticotin and Stone.

Star billing should also go to production designer William Sandell, cinematographer Jost Vacano and makeup artist Rob Bottin. They depict an Earth and Mars that make the 21st century seem uninviting.

The Tri-Star Pictures release was produced by Buzz Feitshans and Ronald Shusett.

The R rating reflects course language, excessive violence and nudity (including a three-breasted mutant woman). Running time: 109 minutes.

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# Families find hard work, rewards in home schooling efforts

By KEN CHAMBERS  
The Brazosport Facts

**BRAZORIA (AP)**—Toby Crow, 8, learns measurements, fractions and patience baking oatmeal cookies in the kitchen of his parent's home near Brazoria.

He stands on a stool at the sink measuring brown sugar and sticks of margarine one cloudy Wednesday morning. His mother, Sandy Crow, reads from the list of ingredients.

Though he has never attended a public school, Toby thinks "bullies" might make the experience unpleasant.

His sister, 10-year-old Chrissy, studies math from a Saxon math textbook in the sunroom around the corner. Andy and Sugar, the family's pet cockatiels, perch on the back of her chair. Her bare feet dangle beneath the table. A breeze filters through the open windows to turn a page on the book.

Now in her third year of home schooling after a year of public schools, Chrissy is a whole-hearted advocate. "You can learn anything you want to and you don't have to put your shoes on," she said. "I don't like to put my shoes on."

Outside the relatively care-free world of children, the issues surrounding home schooling become more complex.

Since gaining popularity in the early 1980s among fundamental Christians, home schooling has grown into a nationwide movement. Though there is no official count of home schools since no government agency has jurisdiction, estimates of the number of children in home schools range from 300,000 to 1 million, Home School Legal Defense Association President Mike Farris said. The low estimate comes from the U.S. Department of Education, he said. He believes the true number lies somewhere between 500,000 to 700,000.

Area home schoolers split into three groups last year after the group became too large to easily plan field trips, members said.

There are 22 families in the West of the Brazos Home School Group, 24 families in the Brazosport Group and about that many families in Angleton, coordinators say. They estimate that each family averages three students.

The movement has grown in both numbers and sophistication. The Home School Legal Defense Association publishes the *Home School Court Report*, a quarterly, nationally distributed newsletter to inform members of legal and legislative developments in home schooling. The association recently created the National Center for Home Education, the first national home schooling organization.

The Houston-based Southeast Texas Home School Association publishes a monthly newsletter informing readers of curriculum sales, events, tutored classes and legal developments. Locally, the West of the Brazos Home School Group and the Brazosport Home School Group publish regular newsletters.

But parents say that by far the most impressive expansion has been in curricula and training seminars. Parents can now choose between hundreds of textbooks and workbooks. Christian organizations and universities offer yearly seminars and workshops to inspire, sharpen teaching skills and instruct parents in everything from time management to avoiding burnout to conflict resolution.

Though the organization and the methods have grown more sophisticated, the motivation remains essen-

tially unchanged, at least among area home schoolers. Most say they chose to begin educating their children at home because public schools have deleted Christ from the curriculum.

"The fact that God is left out speaks volumes to children," said Lynn Humble, a former teacher who is now a member of the West of the Brazos Home School Group. "By the mere fact that you have left him out it shows that he is unimportant."

But none of the local home schoolers interviewed perceive home schooling as an unwelcome alternative or the lesser of two evils undertaken for the sake of their beliefs. Some had praise for area teachers and few cited often-heard complaints of drugs and violence in schools. Most simply believe that they can offer their children a superior education.

"We can certainly refer to negatives in the public schools. We are all aware of them. But I was most attracted by home schooling's advantages," Mrs. Humble said.

Home schoolers point to their opportunities to expand on lessons, teach hands-on experience and forge closer bonds with their children as some of the most important advantages.

Last November, Donna and Ronny Cherry took their two children, Candice, 10, and Corey, 11, on what they say was a combination family vacation and three-week field trip to the children's grandfather's farm in Arkansas. The children watched as rice and cotton were harvested, processed and then prepared for shipment to markets across the

country and around the world. Corey has built a greenhouse in the backyard of the family's home in Jones Creek.

"There is more to education than just head-knowledge," Donna Cherry said. "We felt our children needed heart and hand knowledge as well."

Before a recent trip to NASA, 12-year-old Will Humble, son of Lynn Humble, checked out a book on the space station. "By getting to see it I understand a lot more than I would by just reading a book," he said.

Most home school curricula relate each lesson to the Bible and several other subjects.

Sandy Crow plans to bake bread with Chrissy and Toby as described in the Konos Character Curriculum designed by two former instructors from Richardson. She hopes the time required to bake a loaf of bread they could have easily purchased at the store will teach them patience.

Studying the life of Jacob will give them an opportunity to read the Bible and learn history. The rising action of the yeast will give them examples of chemistry. Practice with homophones like "knead and need," "flour and flower," "whole and hole" will give them language arts experience.

After a recent lesson on the anatomy of the human ear they watched the *Miracle Worker*, a movie about the life of Helen Keller.

But no one claims home schooling is easy. Mothers who take on the added tasks of curriculum planning and instructing are often with their

children 24 hours a day. "I don't have a day to myself anymore," Mrs. Crow said.

The experience has given many home schoolers a lesson in the difficulties of education. "If you've been a home schooling mother you start to have mercy on those who have 30 in their class," Brazosport Home School Group Coordinator Karin Denton said.

Cherry said, "There are some excellent teachers in the public school systems. I have a new respect for them."

But the respect isn't always mutual. Professional educators often argue that children schooled at home are deprived of socialization skills and the variety of curricula offered in public schools.

Angleton Independent School District Superintendent James H. "Herman" Smith acknowledges that parents have the option of home schooling but says "in my professional opinion it is not the best option."

"When you look at the series of experiences that students are offered in a school career, I don't think it is unfair to say that, try as home school parents might, they can't offer all of those experiences."

He says that parents cannot offer quality instruction in the variety of subjects offered in public schools.

"I'm sure to varying degrees that some parents do quite well educating their students in some specific areas. But when it comes to giving students experience of the broad spectrum of education, it is even difficult for the

school districts to do this." Sandy Crow counters that argument with a big box of curriculum catalogs. She has taken her search for the proper textbooks and workbooks to the authors themselves.

"I wanted Chrissy to learn Saxon Math but it wasn't available for fourth grade students," she said. "I called the author (Steven Hake), so now I've got a hand-written textbook."

Saxon Math, which uses a building-block approach that departs radically from textbooks commonly used in public schools, improved the test scores of students in one Dallas school district. It was recently featured in a segment of the CBS television show *60 Minutes*.

Sandy Crow says arguments that say some home school mothers aren't capable of properly educating their children don't stand up to the realities of home schooling.

"It's a whole lot of work and only a mother who is ready to do a whole lot of work is going to do it. Anyone else would send their children to school."

Test scores reinforce the claims of home schoolers, Farris said. In one recent test of students in South Carolina, the average score of 82.96 percent was 30 percentage points above the national average, he said.

"There have been several studies done of home school students and in every case home schoolers score as well or better than public school students. In most cases they score significantly better," he said.

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# Book details fight over historic South Texas ranching empire

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Sarita Kenedy East was the last Kenedy, mistress of a 400,000-acre South Texas cattle kingdom called La Parra and overshadowed only slightly by the neighboring King Ranch.

Her life and death, and the battle over her estate, is the stuff of Texas legends. And books.

The Kenedys and Kings, and later the Klebergs, were in fact more than neighbors. Sarita's grandfather, Mifflin Kenedy, and Richard King were friends, partners and 19th century steamboaters on the Rio Grande.

Before Parra, Kenedy helped his friend establish the King dynasty.

And like the storybook King Ranch, La Parra sprang from the wilderness along the Texas Gulf Coast known as the Wild Horse Desert. Half a century later, there was but one "town" in all of Kenedy County: Sarita.

A cattle shipping point and ranch headquarters, its population in 1960 numbered 200.

Today, Sarita is still the only town, population 185.

Six decades after Captain Kenedy's death, Sarita East, the "melancholy mistress" of La Parra, ruled her grandfather's empire with a velvet glove and a remarkably vague idea of its true worth.

Counting oil reserves, some put the figure at half a billion dollars.

Widowed and childless, Sarita's death in 1961 touched off a legal battle that, had it occurred anywhere other than Texas, "you probably wouldn't believe a word of it."

That is the claim made by the publisher of a new book entitled *If You Love Me You Will Do My Will*, co-authored by Stephen G. Michaud

of New York and Hugh Aynesworth of Dallas.

A principal in this lengthy, high stakes saga wanted to write a book on the subject and call it *The Rape of an Empire*.

The authors should have snatched that title.

"This is the story," says a jacket blurb, "of a vast cattle and oil fortune left hanging by the thread of a widow's dying wish; a story of prodigious egos and ambitions competing for the fortune before the widow was even buried; a story about a legal battle that has lasted a quarter-century and has swept like a range fire from dusty cow-town courtrooms to the marble halls of the Vatican, pitting captains of industry against princes of the Church."

Foremost among the "princes" was a young and charismatic Trappist monk, Brother Leo, who showed up at La Parra in 1948 while searching out sites for monasteries and rich Catholic donors to finance them.

The alleged Svengali of the whole sordid affair, he became Sarita's spiritual counselor and, on her deathbed, a trustee of a charitable foundation over which he and, seemingly, a cast of thousands sought control.

For the most part, it is impossible to tell the good guys from the bad guys in this strange tale, but Brother Leo was both.

Says the son of a man who considered killing the monk:

"I don't believe Brother Leo is evil. He is wrong-minded... Brother Leo has always been strange to me. I don't know what he gets out of what he does. He is a very funny mixture of Rasputin and the pope. I don't know. He's a strange mixture. He's transparent, and he's black. He's ingenuous, and he's complicated. He's kind, and he's bad. "He has all these personalities."

A man of obvious complexity, Brother Leo was only a bit more enigmatic than the patrona of La Parra, the aging Sarita.

For instance, there is this haunting passage:

"On these eerie crimson evenings, when the gloomy Headquarters house at La Parra felt most like a tomb, Sarita Kenedy East would put on her black-lace mantilla, genuflect before her bedroom altar, and then slowly make her splay-gaited way up into the gun tower atop the Headquarters, where she sat alone, surveying her endlessly flat, 400,000-acre domain.

"The servants reported that the widow often remained in the tower well past dark, sipping her tumbler of scotch and sometimes boozily yodeling the exuberant country-and-

western dance tunes of her youth. But most of the time — and this was what touched and saddened the ranch's vaqueros and their families — La Parra's barren patrona made no sound at all."

**It is impossible to tell the good guys from the bad guys in this strange tale, but Brother Leo was both.**

That moving excerpt also reflects the perfect blend of two diverse talents: Michaud is a superb writer and Aynesworth a splendid reporter, working together for the

second time. Their first book was *The Only Living Witness*, the story of serial killer Ted Bundy.

Brother Leo and Sarita Kenedy East hardly possess the serpentine peculiarities of Bundy, but they are decidedly more interesting. And it is the Byzantine characters of the Texas saga that make the book both worthwhile and entertaining.

If it ever makes it to the big screen, look for Faye DuWay and Jack Nicholson in the lead... roles.

*If You Love Me You Will Do My Will* is published by W.W. Norton & Co. at \$19.95.

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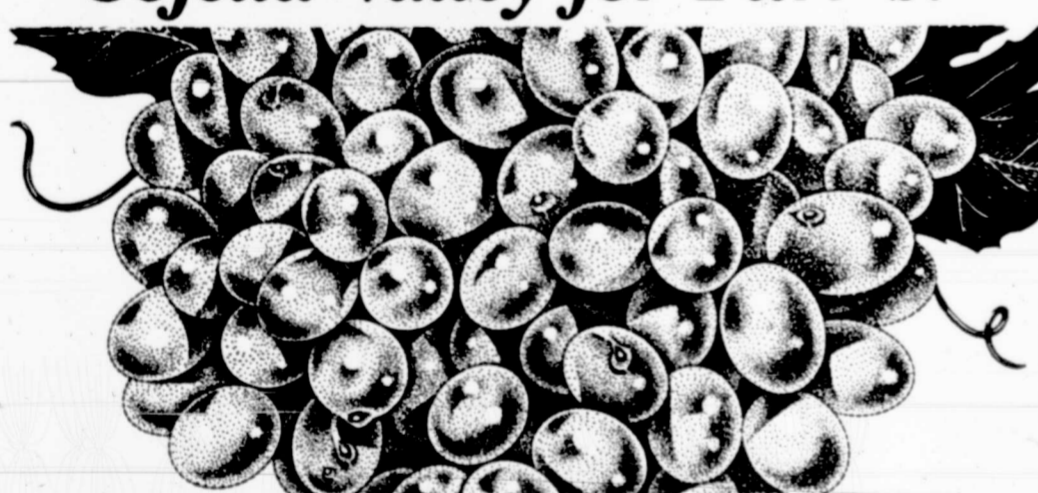


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# Buddy Holly memorabilia going to Sotheby's auction block

By CHRISTOPHER EVANS  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — If they auctioned Buddy Holly's stuff in Texas, no doubt there would be more of a regional tang to the event, maybe a drawing Panhandle auctioneer and some jack-cheese nachos and a hint of cabrito wafting about.

But the auction will be in New York, and things probably will be done, shall we say, with a stiffer, more refined feel. Perhaps an auctioneer with a French accent and a longstem glass of "Dom." Maybe some scruffy, rock 'n' roll Britishers lurking in the wings.

It happens June 23. It's a big deal because this is pretty much the last of Buddy's stuff.

According to Sotheby's, the big house that will handle the sale, the items include Buddy's 1958 Fender Stratocaster, his tooled leather-sheathed Gibson J-45 acoustic guitar (circa 1945), his 45 rpm record collection, a notebook that contains some important lyrics, tuxedos, bow ties, V-neck sweaters, scarves, kerchiefs, some suede shoes.

But that's not all. Among the 125 lots are a pair of Buddy's talisman black horn-rimmed specs. According to Sotheby's, the glasses should bring between \$6,000 and \$8,000, compared with the \$60,000-\$70,000 for the Stratocaster.

Yet the first artifact mentioned in

Sotheby's release is "Holly's signature eyeglasses." The release duly notes that one book on Holly, *Remembering Buddy*, quotes John Lennon as observing that Holly "made it OK to wear glasses."

To every skinny, bespectacled lad who ever aspired to muscles and fame, the glasses were reason for hope.

Like Teddy Roosevelt's big stick, van Gogh's ear, or former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's middle right-hand finger, Buddy's spectacles are inextricably woven into the way he is remembered.

"His trademark, perhaps more than any other thing except the music," said Dana Hawkes, Sotheby's director of collectibles. "We know they were a pair of glasses he wore in concert, probably his performance glasses, the extra nice pair like everybody has, except they were Buddy's."

Buddy, of course, was the Lubbock-born and -reared figure who to many — including the Beatles — represented the birth of rock 'n' roll when he burst onto the scene in 1957 and produced such hits as "Peggy Sue," "Rave On," "Maybe Baby," "That'll Be The Day," "Not Fade Away," "Oh Boy," "Everyday" and "It's So Easy."

He, along with a pilot and fellow rock stars J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and Richie Valens, died Feb. 3, 1959, in a wee-hour plane crash in Clear Lake, Iowa. A decade later, songster Don McLean, in his

hit "American Pie," dubbed the time "the day the music died."

But it wasn't really until after the McLean tribute — and earlier disclosures by the Beatles that they had based much of their concept of rock 'n' roll on Buddy's work — that the import of his work came to light.

Sotheby's Hawkes said some of the more interesting items on sale include a pair of hand-tooled boots from his high school days with his initials on them as well as those of Echo Maguire, Buddy's high school sweetheart.

Buddy's Lubbock High School graduation program "apparently was a very cherished thing in the family because he was the first, or one of the first, in the family to complete school," Hawkes said.

She said there also are "quite a few letters to and from Buddy," including some to Eddie Crandall, a Nashville talent agent who helped Buddy get a recording contract, and from Buddy to his mother.

Hawkes said that perhaps the most intriguing piece of memorabilia is the black lyric notebook, circa 1958, "where Buddy puts in the

words to some of his songs. Like 'May-be Ba-by, You'll Be True.'

"The notebook also contains some other songs — 'I Feel Good,' 'Tutti Frutti,' 'Slip and Slide,' and so on," Hawkes said. "There's also his tour schedule to February 1959 and the places he was supposed to go next. That part is very interesting."

**'The family ... felt it might be better to go ahead and sell these things rather than squabble over them.'**

Bill Griggs, president of the Lubbock-based international Buddy Holly Memorial Society, said this Holly collection is larger and more significant than one auctioned in London in April.

"The biggest thing in the London sale was the tuxedo Buddy wore on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and on the *Sunday Night London Palladium Show* March 2, 1959," Griggs said.

"The two guitars that will be sold in New York, as I understand it, are his last Stratocaster and the original

Gibson Buddy had before he married."

As for the glasses, Hawkes said the rims of the pair Buddy was wearing when he died were discovered a few years ago in an evidence container in Iowa "when some sheriff resigned and happened to run across them." She said another pair were sold at the London auction earlier this year, "but they weren't the ones with the black rims."

One likely result of the June sale is that this particular body of materials will be sundered forever. Some of it is likely to go to places far from Lubbock, where Charles Hardin Holley — who took the name Holly after the "e" was missing on an early recording contract — grew up.

"We have no plans to bid on anything," Griggs said of the Holly Memorial Society.

Laura Stewart of Sotheby's said proceeds will go to Buddy's "family — his mom and his widow."

Yet two other sources who know the family, both of whom requested anonymity, said the Sotheby's sale was precipitated by an escalating feud between Maria Elena Holly,

Buddy's widow who lives in the Dallas area and has remarried, and his mother and siblings. His mother, Ella Pauline Holley, died last week at age 87. His siblings live in the Lubbock area.

Buddy and Maria Elena Santiago, a Puerto Rican-born music company receptionist, were married Aug. 15, 1958, less than six months before his death.

Buddy's brother, Larry Holley, who declined to comment on the percentages of proceeds going to various family members, said that no one involved wanted the appearance of haggling.

"There's definitely some pretty personal attachment to some of the stuff," Holley said. "The family, including Maria Elena, felt it might be better to go ahead and sell these things rather than squabble over them."

"The same attorney (Todd Marshall of Dallas) represents us, Maria Elena included, as the estate. Maria Elena and me have been working hand-in-glove to get it done where everybody's satisfied. Not all of it has been easy."

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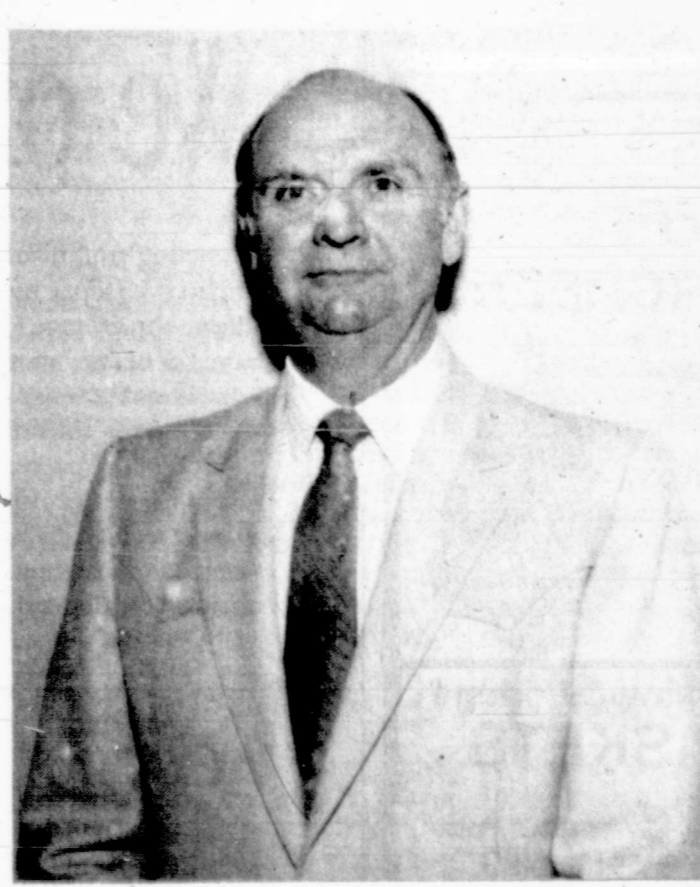
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**Richard H. Hill** joined Hoechst Celanese in 1965 as an Operator Helper. He has held the position of Operator, an Analyzer Mechanic, and his current position as an Analyzer Maintenance Supervisor in Engineering/Maintenance reporting to L.T. Johnston, Section Leader. Richard and his wife, Wanetta, have five children. He sings in the First Baptist Church Choir, and also with the Gospel Group called "Living Water". Richard enjoys boating.



**Murel D. Edwards** joined Hoechst Celanese in 1965 as a Laboratory Technician. He was promoted to Senior Lab Technician reporting to Ken Stach. Murel and his wife, Claire, have two children. They enjoy camping and motorcycle riding.

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# Agriculture

## In agriculture Joe VanZandt

The rain last week was certainly needed. A week earlier would have been better for the wheat, but it was nice that we did get a little relief from the hot, dry, windy weather of the previous week.

### THE AGAINERS AND DO-GOODERS

We have a lot of folks around over the country who are against this or against that. I think most of us know that one of the easiest things in life is to criticize — it kind of comes natural. It has been said many times that if you criticize, you should have a better method to offer in place of the old. If you can't come up with a better suggestion, then don't criticize the old or current method.

I'm leading up to all of the do-gooders running around over the country (or walking) that are so concerned about this problem or that problem.

On my way to Amarillo Thursday of week before last, I met all of the "walkers" coming towards Pampa from this campsite near Kingsmill.

They made me wonder if they really knew what it takes to put food in their mouths, clothes on their bodies, a roof or whatever to shelter them and what was involved with keeping their "support" vehicles and supplies on the road.

Most of these do-gooders have no idea of what the good ole days were like — I barely got a young taste of life without electricity, TV, running water, farm chemicals, air conditioning, etc.

These do-gooders need to get out here and make a living with the sweat of their brow and worry about a real cash flow. How can they afford to walk around over the countryside? It must be nice to live off of the fat of the land.

I just wonder about all of the different groups that want to change society. If society was changed to

suit their minority views — could they exist or would they have the financial means to feed, clothe and house themselves for their next generation?

Sure we all make mistakes and our environment needs to be cleaned up. Local folks have the best ideas on how to solve local problems. Locally we are struggling to survive economically and that is probably most important.

I will admit that I do not know what the last group of "walkers" really had as their mission. I am not just talking about their group but "all" of the groups concerned about nearly everything.

I personally enjoy: not having to use the outhouse, not having to milk the cow before breakfast, not having to walk to school, not having to hand-tie hay bales and then manually stack these bales high in the barn, not having to ride horseback every couple of days checking for screw-worms, not having to use kerosene lamps, not having only half an apple or peach left after trimming out the worms — and the list can go on and on.

And these are only developments in the last 40 to 50 years. I can show you environmental scars left from the horse and buggy trails made 75 to 85 years ago, so our environmental hasn't just been messed up in modern times.

I realize that usually there are at least two sides or viewpoints (or more) to nearly every issue. Being involved with agriculture, I feel like I am pretty close to mother nature. Every farm operator knows that we cannot harm our farm or ranch land for long. Farmers and ranchers depend on our land to sustain us.

There are exceptions of abuse of land but the big majority do maintain and protect their land. Mother Nature has a way of healing "land scars" when given the opportunity over time.

## Increased farm exports forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agricultural exports for the fiscal year ending in September will total \$40 billion, an increase of \$1.5 billion from the February estimate, the Agriculture Department forecasts.

USDA last week issued a statement revising the estimated volume of agricultural exports to 150 million metric tons, a increase of 1.5 million from the February forecast.

The department said, however, that much of the increase would result from a change in the system under which shipments between the United States and Canada are reported, the department said in its situation and outlook summary.

The change was designed to eliminate under-reporting of exports by both countries, USDA said.

In addition, though, USDA said that since February the prospects for exports of U.S. corn, soybeans and cotton have improved in terms of both volume and price.

USDA also raised the forecast for U.S. agricultural imports from \$21.5 billion to \$22 billion.

It said the main reason was an upswing in fruit and vegetable imports from Latin America in the wake of December's freeze in Florida and Texas.

The department forecast the U.S. agricultural surplus for the year at \$18 billion, only a shade below that for fiscal 1989.

The surplus had been rising steadily since fiscal 1986 when it skidded to an anemic \$5.4 billion. In terms of volume, the estimate of \$150 million tons is up from last year's total of \$146.4 billion.

The forecast puts exports of grains and feeds at \$16.3 billion, wheat and flour at \$5.1 billion, rice at \$800 million, coarse grains overall at \$7.9 billion and corn at \$6.9 billion.

It estimates total exports of oilseeds and their products at \$5.9 billion, with soybeans at \$3.7 billion, soybean cake and meal \$900 million and soybean oil at \$400 million.

## States cutting food program for women, children

By MIKE ROBINSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — State governments, squeezed hard by rising milk, orange juice and cereal prices, are making cuts in a federally funded program that furnishes food to needy women, infants and children.

Thirty-six of 44 state governments responding to a recent survey said they were cutting their portions of the \$2.1 billion Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, also known as WIC.

The survey was taken by the National Association of WIC directors.

Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, said a survey by his panel came up with virtually the same results.

"It means we won't have as many healthy children and mothers as we wanted because all of these people are medically at risk for malnutrition and anemia," said Hall.

The program provides poor women and their youngsters with vouchers redeemable at the grocery store for specific kinds of food in stated amounts. Included are milk, cheese, cereal, juice and infant formula.

It provided food to a record high

4.55 million individuals in February.

The program has been a favorite with Congress, which has increased its funding every year despite demands for cutbacks in the Reagan era. Hall is seeking a \$150 million increase annually for the next five years, with the first installment coming Oct. 1.

The extra funds once were envisioned as a way of expanding the program but supporters now are doubtful. "If we stay even, we'll be lucky," Hall said.

Rising prices for milk, and to a lesser degree, orange juice and cereal, have been pinpointed as the prime sources of the budgetary strain.

The Agriculture Department's food and nutrition service had figured on inflation in food prices this year of a little over 4 percent.

Authorities said the cost of basic items have risen at about double the expected rate. Thus, grants to the states have not been enough to maintain benefit levels.

States have found varying ways to economize.

"We've talked to the states about the first measure being to find less expensive ways to provide the same nutrition without cutting volume of food or nutritional value of food," said F. Philip Shanholzer, a

spokesman for the food and nutritional service.

Texas has cut the cereal allowance for 1-year-olds and 2-year-olds from 36 ounces a month to 24 ounces a month and will drop 27,000 program participants. Those receiving benefits reached a peak of 357,000 in January.

"When prices go up on food items, that means our budget won't go as far and we have to serve fewer people," said Ray Krzesniak, chief of staff services for the Health

Department's bureau of women, infants and children.

Texas gets \$148 million from USDA under the program as well as \$5.5 million in state funds plus a hefty rebate on each can of infant formula.

Meanwhile, Iowa is planning to end benefits for post-partum women who are not breast-feeding. That would drop an estimated 4,000 participants and reduce the total of individuals receiving benefits to 45,000 for a \$400,000 savings.

## Bowers elected to Angus group

Charles Bowers of Pampa has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reported Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with more than 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus.

The association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members.

These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the AAA.

Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption, Spader said.

## Worldwide wheat use growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department forecasters are projecting an increasingly narrow gap between wheat and corn prices that they say could mean a shrinkage of as much as 3 million tons in U.S. corn exports over the year ahead.

That is because feed-quality wheat, priced at increasingly competitive levels, is likely to take over some sales from corn.

The United States, the European Community, Eastern Europe, Korea and the Soviet Union are all expected to use more wheat for feed, raising the total to 105 million tons worldwide, the department says.

USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service is thus forecasting the volume of U.S. corn exports in the 1990-91 trade year down 3 million tons from the current level. The department has been estimating corn exports in the current year at

55 million tons.

Lower wheat prices also are likely to send some countries into the market to look for additional wheat, notably the Soviet Union and South Korea, the department said.

The main reason for the projected lowering of wheat prices is a sizeable crop in sight for next year, estimated by USDA recently at almost 2.7 billion bushels plus beginning stocks of 442 million bushels.

A recent USDA report saw farm prices for wheat falling from a current \$3.71 a bushel to the range of \$2.90 to \$3.30 a bushel.

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# Mongolia a swirl of East and West as it awaits democracy

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Kipling said they would never meet, but in Mongolia east and west swirl together and mix and form a most exotic brew. This land of the hordes that once swept Europe is swept itself with Western culture. Mongolia, it seems, would be all things to all people. Even a democracy.

By **KATHY WILHELM**  
Associated Press Writer

**ULAN BATOR**, Mongolia (AP) — The music takes on a Latin beat. The dancers glue their bodies together. They are doing — yes, the lambada, the provocative Brazilian dance that is the rage in the West.

The lambada? In Ulan Bator? In Mongolia?

"Why not?" said Subjargalmaa, a top editor at the official Montsame News Agency. "We knew about the Beatles as soon as they appeared."

Not only the Beatles, but such rock and pop stars as Prince, Pink Floyd, Phil Collins and Paula Abdul have big followings among the hip urban youth of this communist-ruled shepherding nation. Tapes are carried in from Eastern Europe, for decades Mongolia's door to the world.

But now, with the Cold War receding into history and Mongolia learning glasnost and perestroika from its Soviet mentor, Mongolians are eager for direct contact with the non-socialist world.

"If you were to stand here and shout out that you are an American, probably a lot of people would crowd around just to see what you are like," said his translator, Orgil, a 27-year-old Foreign Ministry worker who learned his fluent English in Moscow. Like most Mongolians, he uses only one name.

After decades of letting in but a few Western journalists, the Foreign Ministry welcomed dozens early this year to witness Mongolia's first steps toward multi-party elections expected this summer.

It drafted nearly every English speaker in Ulan Bator to serve as translators, and set up special phone and telex lines that eased, but did not eliminate, problems in contacting the outside world. It even arranged news conferences with the country's brand-new opposition parties.

Geographically, historically and politically, Mongolia still hovers in uncharted territory between its Stalinist past and hoped-for democratic future.

Geographically, it stands along the Chinese-Soviet border where it harbors the Gobi Desert. Long under Chinese influence, it slipped into the Soviet sphere relatively recently.

Historic home of the Mongol hordes that swept Europe, it uses the Greek-derived Cyrillic alphabet of the Slavic countries and the Soviet Union. Contradictions abound. They always have.

The words "Long Live the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party," the formal name of the communists, still dominate a hillside over Ulan Bator in yards-high stone letters — evidence that the party believes in loosening up but not giving up.

The close Soviet-bloc tie is another part of the past that won't easily be erased. It is stamped on the face of Ulan Bator — in the stolid Soviet-style buildings, the central square that imitates Red Square, the Soviet-made Volga and Lada cars.

It was the Soviets who taught Mongolians to eat potatoes and bread and drink vodka with their traditional mutton.

Television viewers can pick from Mongolia's one station or the Soviet channel. Almost all trade is with the Soviet Union or its other allies — shops sell Czech beer, Bulgarian pickle relish and East German fashion magazines.

The blond men dancing with the lonely wives of Soviet soldiers in the Hotel Ulan Bator's bar are

Polish, Ukrainian and East German black marketeers, profiting from the shortages left by state-planned economies up and down the Trans-Siberian Railroad. They bring Chinese consumer goods to Ulan Bator, and Mongolian cashmere to Moscow.

The East bloc connection has Europeanized urban Mongolians, giving them a cosmopolitan air absent from the neighboring socialist capitals of Beijing and Pyongyang. Nowhere in Beijing is there a bartender like bow-tied Arslan of the Hotel Ulan Bator, who serves up nightly political commentary in English, German, Russian and a little Japanese.

My chief concern on the streets was not to be mistaken for a Russian, so as to avoid the cold stares, poor service and hissed obscenities directed at them.

"People are fed up" with everything Soviet, one local resident said. Mongolians are reveling in a new surge of nationalism with Genghis Khan, the 13th-century warrior king, as their hero.

The party newspaper, *Unen*, now prints its name in Mongolia's ancient script as well as in the Cyrillic letters forcibly introduced in the 1940s. Schools offer night courses in the old script to young adults raised on Cyrillic.

Some observers wonder if the government is encouraging traditionalism to divert attention from modern problems, such as economic stagnation and rising crime.

A leading economist disclosed in April that more than half of Mongolia's 2 million people earn only the minimum wage of 260 tugriks a month or less — about 46 U.S. dollars.

Industrial production fell early in the year as workers took advantage of the political thaw to stage slowdowns and illegal strikes.

Housing, consumer goods and even meat, one of Mongolia's chief products, are perennially in

short supply. "Sometimes in summer we can't get meat for two or three weeks," said Orig, a retired teacher in the tiny rural town of Hugar, southwest of Ulan Bator. He said the town hopes to open a free market soon, adding, "This will help solve the shortages."

But even Ulan Bator's twice-weekly free market offers slim pickings to the thousands who visit it. They file hopefully past stalls that display small heaps of salvaged screws and bolts, rusty saws and screwdrivers, homemade picture frames and a broken television valuable for its parts.

Most of the customers come from nearby settlements of shanties and gers, traditional felt tents known better in the West by their Turkish name, yurts.

Stark and colorless, the ger-towns stretch across treeless, grassless hills on Ulan Bator's fringes.

Children play ball in the dirt. Residents carry buckets to communal faucets but dig their own toilets — sometimes badly, as small rivulets of leaking sewage testify.

Small wonder that the ger-towns are the cradle of youth gangs with names like the "Gray Wolves," that fight each other and are blamed for a recent surge in muggings and rapes.

Foreign Ministry staff warned me against walking alone at night, even in the city center.

Neither the ruling party nor the half-dozen new opposition groups has offered a practical blueprint for dealing with these economic and social problems.

Political wrangling has absorbed much of their energies. Already the leading opposition group, the Mongolian Democratic Association and its affiliated party, has purged its top ranks twice amid charges of personal ambition.

Rural dwellers make up only 37 percent of Mongolia's population, but in this summer's legislative elections they will



A little girl performs the daily chore of carrying water to her family's home in one of the impoverished ger-settlements on Ulan Bator's fringes in Mongolia. Gers are the traditional felt tents.

have the decisive say. The ruling party, strongest in the countryside, recently gave them more legislative seats than city dwellers.

How much they understand or care about the recent political changes remains to be seen.

I asked Gonchig, a 61-year-old semi-nomadic herder in rural Uvurhangai province, what he thought of the opposition hunger strike in March that forced the communists to give up their constitutional hold on power.

They were making political demands," Gonchig said chuckling. "Of course, to some extent they are crazy."

He follows developments sketchily via radio reports and copies of *Unen* delivered to his ger once a week by pony express.

Out in the rolling grasslands, away from Ulan Bator's incessant political debates, it is easy to share Gonchig's priorities.

"The sight of white sheep against the green pasture is really quite lovely," said Orgil, city

born and bred. Indeed it is lovely, even when seen from a Soviet jeep that is hurtling across the open steppe, bumping through ruts and rivers.

Or from a Mongolian twin-propeller plane that has spun off the gravel runway of a rural airport and become mired in the soft steppe mud.

In true Mongolian fashion, the 40-odd passengers indulged in no screaming or complaining. With them, we journalists waited in the clear, cold air as the pilot and crew dug the plane out.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

# Texans see roadside return of familiar attraction — Stuckey's

By **NANCY KRUIH**  
*The Dallas Morning News*

**LINDALE** (AP) — The stately succession of billboards promises a better world just around the bend: a roadside respite for empty tummies and full bladders; a paradise of 99-cent breakfasts, 15-cent coffee, souvenirs, candy and sparkling clean restrooms; and a name that comforts the soul of anyone who has endured a family car vacation in the past half-century.

It's Stuckey's, and it's back. "People are just so glad we're here," says Margaret Wandall, who, with her husband, Charles, reopened a long-dormant Stuckey's near Lindale a little less than two years ago.

In its heyday, an empire of 360 Stuckey's dominated the highways of the East, South and Midwest. But for a number of reasons, the chain fell on hard times in the 1970s, and it eventually dwindled to 92 stores. Today, the company has struggled back to 125, and plans for more are under way.

The appeal isn't just about the products or service. It's about nostalgia. In terms of childhood icons, this comeback ranks right up there with red M&Ms.

The Wandalls' is one of five Stuckey's in Texas. About 80 miles east of Dallas, it's the closest one to the big city. The chain always has tried to attract families, behind the counter as well as in front, and the Wandalls are a Stuckey's family. For 10 years now, the couple and their two children, Charles Jr. and Theresa, have done things the Stuckey's way. They've managed or owned outlets from Arizona to Kentucky, usually making

their home in the private apartments tucked behind the stores.

"I grew up in one of these stores," says 20-year-old Charles Jr. He works full time with his parents, and his 15-year-old sister works after school.

When the Wandalls started out with Stuckey's, the company was already in its decline. Begun in 1937 by W.S. Stuckey as a Georgia nut-and-candy stand, it grew into a chain after World War II. According to legend, Mr. Stuckey himself picked the new locations by driving until the point he needed to use a toilet.

The chain had more than 100 stores when it was bought out by Pet Inc. in 1964. Mr. Stuckey stayed with the organization until his retirement in 1975 — about the time the recession and gasoline shortage began to cut into business. The rebound began 10 years later, when Mr. Stuckey's son bought the company back.

Despite its resurgence, the firm is a long way from reclaiming its one-time stake of highway business.

"They're in hard waters; it's very competitive out there," says Jack Hayes, southeastern bureau chief for the trade publication *Nation's Restaurant News*. "Stuckey's is still in the shadow of the big highway-chain operators (such as Waffle House and Shoney's), as well as any of the fast-food chains that put a store on the highway."

Today, most of the Stuckey's shops are franchise operations, individually owned by people like the Wandalls. But when they join up, the stores were company-owned, and "everybody knew everybody," Mrs. Wandall recalls.

Business was folksy and kept in the

family: Mail and messages would be carried from one Stuckey's to the next by traveling customers (payment on delivery might be a free milkshake). So-called "Stuckey brats" worked in their parents' stores, then grew up to manage another Stuckey's down the road.

That kind of store-to-store camaraderie is on the wane, but the Wandalls are doing their part to maintain the down-home atmosphere at their outlet. That's why they've tuned the store's sound system to a country-western radio station.

And why they put out a cardboard mailbox, where customers can drop off the postcards they've written while nibbling their Stuckey's tuna sandwiches. And why they sell gantawan fried pies made by a Lindale woman whom everyone in town knows simply as "Grandma."

The Stuckey's traditions are also intact. Fourteen Stuckey's signs — handpainted by Charles Jr. — dot a 36-mile stretch of Interstate 20 (most on the west-to-east route advertise the racing forms that Stuckey's sells to gamblers on their way to Louisiana Downs).

And there's still the reasonably priced gasoline, the 99-cent breakfast, the 15-cent coffee, the free greeting from the clerk near the front door, and the restrooms that you can use without a purchase of a key.

"You don't have to buy; there's no pressure," says Charles Jr. The staff, he says, "will sit here and talk to you all day if we're not busy."

Says his mother: "We make friends all the time."

Such as the traveler whose motor

home broke down smack-dab at the Stuckey's Interstate 20 exit, No. 548. "It was on a weekend and he couldn't find anyone to fix it," says Charles Jr. "We pulled him around back and told him he could stay there."

He spent a Stuckey's weekend, dining and socializing and talking old cars with the elder and younger Wandall men. And when the traveler got back home, he sent the Wandalls a coffee-table book on cars to thank them for the hospitality.

Although the Stuckey's is five to 10 miles from Lindale (depending on what part of town you're talking about; "it's small but drug out," says Charles Jr.), the store has managed to turn a number of locals into regular customers. Some come to chew the "Stuckey's burgers" made from fresh ground chuck; others come to chew the fat.

R.L. "Rabbit" Waters is one who shows up daily to chat with the Wandalls at their "reserved" table.

"I'm up here 'bout every 30 minutes," says Rabbit, an asphalt paver, dirt hauler and purveyor of hyperbole. As he sips his coffee through a straw, he likes to watch the young women taking a break from their travels. "Sometimes," he says, "you'd think they're having recess in heaven."

People come to Stuckey's for any number of reasons, not the least of which is the candy. The store's official name remains Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe, and much of the store is devoted to Southern-style confections: pecan divinity, pecan clusters, peanut patties, peanut brittle, Coconut Toast Spread, fruitcake, rock candy and, of

course, the inimitable Pecan Log Rolls — the 2-, 7- and 14-ounce torpedos of chopped nuts and fluffy pink sugar. Folks can't get enough of them.

The toys and souvenirs — the cause of every child's banshee wail, "Daddy, PLEEEEAASSSE stop at Stuckey's" — are also big sellers. Charles Jr. is in charge of predicting what will sell, then buying accordingly.

His job is often a gamble, but these days there are a couple of constants: Anything with "Texas" on it sells. Anything with the "Dallas Cowboys" on it doesn't.

So far this year, the hottest merchandise has proven to be the miniature spoons, refrigerator magnets, coffee cups and shot glasses. But the store's gift-giving inventory doesn't stop at this predictable fair.

You want it? They got it: Black Hills jewelry, Jesus salt-and-pepper shakers, Professional Model slingshot, an elephant made of reconstituted pecan shells (for \$34.99, "you're buying a quality gift here, not just a souvenir," says Charles Jr.), travel bingo, Texas fly swatter, I.Q. tester, used golf balls, bathroom door knockers, Bat-man air freshener, Knickerdack flag ("it outsells the American flag").

Last week, customer Alex Macdonell was trying to rush his 7-year-old son, Sandy, through the aisles of smiles: It was a lost cause. On the way back to Florida, the truck driver was stopped because "Sandy wanted to get a souvenir of Texas." After an excruciating decision-making process, the boy settled on a copper pencil sharpener in the shape of a toilet.

# Government officials urge fining youths for illegally possessing tobacco

By **DIANE DUSTON**  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Children under 18 are fined \$25 if caught smoking cigarettes in Woodridge, Ill., one of the few places where laws against smoking by minors are enforced.

"It is well documented that these laws are seldom enforced," U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Antonia Novello said, noting that 44 states have statutes forbidding tobacco sales to minors.

"More than 3,000 teen-agers

become regular smokers each day," she said. "If current smoking rates were to continue in the United States, then about 5 million of the children now living in this country would die of smoking-related disease."

Those statistics so concerned Woodridge Police Officer Bruce Talbot that he wrote a city ordinance against smoking by youths. He said the Illinois statute was too weak to be effective.

Talbot said the city law forbidding anyone under 18 from purchasing or possessing tobacco is enforced like the seat belt law.

"If we catch them doing something else wrong and also find them with cigarettes, we write a ticket (for tobacco possession)," he said. "You write just a few of those and word spreads among the kids."

Talbot was one of the speakers at a conference called by Novello to gather information to bolster the Bush administration's campaign against smoking by youths.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan recently released a proposal for legislation that could be adopted by states to set up or strengthen laws against teen-age smoking.

Another speaker at the conference, John Joyce of the Maine Grocers' Association, said he favored fining the minor or the clerk who sells tobacco to a minor, but he is opposed to licensing store owners who sell cigarettes.

"That would just be another way for the state to raise money to use for some unrelated purpose," said Joyce. "Maine already collects \$40 million from tobacco taxes. Why not use that for enforcement?"

He said that if the clerk or minor knew they could be fined for dealing in cigarettes, they would be deterred.

Licensing and fines were among the suggestions in Sullivan's model legislation. Also included are provisions for posting signs publicizing the law in places where cigarettes are sold, setting 19 as the legal age for using tobacco and banning cigarette vending machines.

Tom McMann, a spokesman for the vending machine industry, said only 3.5 percent of the cigarettes sold in the United States in 1988 came from vending machine and the numbers are decreasing.

"A ban would only hasten an industry already in decline," he said.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Groom Independent School District is accepting bids for the removal of the following asbestos-containing materials: 4,300 square feet, auditorium ceiling and 3,600 feet pipe insulation and pipe tunnel soil, and for restoration of auditorium and tunnel. Complete specifications available. Bids should be marked "Sealed Bid-Asbestos" and should be mailed to Groom I.S.D., 304 West Third Street, Post Office Box 598, Groom, Texas, 79039. Further information available at the office of the superintendent Kenneth Sweatt, 806-248-7557. Bids will be opened in an open meeting of the Board of Trustees 12 June 1990 at 8:00 p.m. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B-33 May 27, June 3, 1990

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

### COUNTY OF GRAY

TO: KELLY JONES, 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 the citation then and there to answer the Petition of JIM JONES filed in said Court on the 14th day of May, 1990 against KELLY JONES, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 27293 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF MICHAEL R. JONES, JR. AND JOLENE LACY JONES, CHILDREN the nature of which suit is a SUIT AFFECTING PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. Said child MICHAEL R. JONES, JR. was born on the 31st day of July, 1985 in Pampa, Texas. JOLENE LACY JONES was born the 17th day of March, 1983 in Pampa, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption, which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 30th day of May 1990.

VICKIE WALLS, Clerk  
223rd District Court  
Gray County, Texas  
P.O. Box 1139  
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139  
By: MAXINE JEFFERS  
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-39 June 3, 1990

## I Card of Thanks

**CARL HENRY SCHROEDER**  
The family of Carl Henry Schroeder Jr. wishes to express "Thanks" to those who sent flowers, food, prayers and concern during the illness and death of our beloved Carl.

Verna Schroeder  
Robert Schroeder and family  
Anna Vencil and family

## 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:** Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

**HUTCHISON County Museum:** Burger, Regular hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1p.m.-5 p.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:** Perryton, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer milley Poree 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.

**3 Personal**

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**3 Personal**

**IN Memory of Verthye Hughes Rose and June Marie Carmona.** Please help her grandson and his family. His step-mother embezzled his inheritance. Please send donation to Harry Carmona and family P.O. Box 146, Canyon, TX. 79015-0146.

**4 Not Responsible**

AS of this date June 1, 1990, I, Michael Allen Keeter, am no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

**5 Special Notices**

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

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

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Nice brick home with two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, neutral carpet, ceiling fans, 12x16 storage building, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1614.  
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Lovely brick home in excellent condition. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, two baths, utility room, double garage, sprinkler system, beautiful view of Meadowlark Hills. MLS 1574.  
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Lovely three bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Living room and den, double fireplace, two baths, double garage, RV covered parking, sprinkler system, all the amenities. Call Heidi. MLS 1551.  
**FIR STREET**  
Three bedroom brick home in perfect condition. Corner fireplace in the family room, 1 3/4 baths, Jennie cooktop, ceiling fans, skylites, thermal-pane windows, double garage, storage building. MLS 1533.  
**TERRY ROAD**  
Nice three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, covered patio, storm cellar, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1525.  
**NAVAJO**  
Neat, well maintained brick home with three bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1514.  
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Beautiful brick home built by McCartney. Three extra large bedrooms, separate tub and shower in master bath, isolated master bedroom, walk-in closets throughout, double garage, all the amenities. Price has been reduced to only \$96,000. MLS 1252.

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**YARDS mowed, scalped, edged.** Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3844, 665-3585, 665-6158.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

**Builders Plumbing Supply**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.**  
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist  
Free estimates, 665-8603

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Heating Air Conditioning  
Borger Highway 665-4392

**Chief Plastic Pipe Supply**  
1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

**SEWER and Sink Line cleaning.** 665-4307.

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**CURTIS MATHES**  
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereo, Movies, and Nintendos Rent To Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

**LIFETIME Pampan** with over 20 years experience locally. For quality results call Ron DeWitt at 665-1055.

**14u Roofing**

**Milton David Roofing Contractor**  
669-2669

**FOR furniture upholstery, large fabric sample line and high density cushion rubber.** Bob Jewell 669-9221.

**BE A Paralegal, accredited 1976 attorney instructed, home study, financial aid.** Free catalog. SCI 1-800-669-2555.

**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.

**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.

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**NOW taking applications for salad room, dish room, and cook.** Apply, Western Sizzlin.

**POSTAL Service jobs.** Salary to \$65,000. Nationwide. Entry level positions. 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737.

**RN Director of Nurses, permanent position.** Contact Wheeler Care Center, P.O. Box 525, Wheeler, TX. 79096. 806-826-3505.

**SALES MANAGEMENT/ MANAGEMENT TRAINEE/ SALES CONSULTANT**  
(Bored? Stagnant?)  
Are you... Spinning your career wheels? Unrecognized for your achievements? Missing a challenging working environment? Not able to use your management skills? Searching for continual growth? Do you want to... Enjoy career advancement? Get the recognition you deserve? Use your skills and talents? Earn a salary plus commission? Be excited about your profession? If you answered yes, we want you! We are Nutri System. A rapid growing leader in the weight loss industry. We are looking for vivacious people who possess an attractive personality, self motivation, demonstrates leadership skills, and the desire to succeed. Because of rapid growth, other positions are available. For more information Call 806-935-6343.

**SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aids, full time, part time.** Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

**TAKING applications for all positions.** Summer employment and part time employment welcome. Sirlin Stockade. 518 N. Hobart.

**30 Sewing Machines**  
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.  
Sanders Sewing Center  
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.

**LINKBELT Crawler crane LS58 with Waukesha engine Model LS-51, 6 cylinder.** 669-9311, 669-6881.

**57 Good Things To Eat**  
FOR sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

**Accountant/ Office Manager**  
Accountant for farm implement dealer, must have knowledge of IBM model 80 and accounting experience. Good pay and benefits. Perryton Ford New Holland, Rt. 1 Box 93, Perryton, TX. 79070. 806-435-3473.

**APPLY now to operate fireworks stand in Pampa area June 24 to July 4.** Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-955-1023 or 512-429-3808 from 10-5.

**ATTENTION earn money typing at home.** \$32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 extension T1000.

**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.

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103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car, builtins, storage building, reduced to \$39,900. 1124 Willow Rd. MLS 1420. Quentin Williams Realtor, 669-2522 or 501-289-6987.

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

WHITE DEER

Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191

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. Citizen's Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

WELL maintained 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, separate utility, single garage-opener. Ceiling fans, storm windows, fiberglass down draft cooler keeps utilities low. Storage shed, privacy fence, guaranteed steel siding. Will sell FHA or VA, 3% down. Low \$30's. 1536 Coffee st. 665-3586.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

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.

106 Commercial Property

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 foot frontage on N. Hobart St. choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for appointment. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671. MLS 676c.

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.

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 motorhomes, 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.

MAKE MORE MONEY FULL OR PART-TIME!

Men and women needed to sell our Profitable line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the Pampa Area. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 81 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No Investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. J18569, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515)792-4121.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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 ACRES Free First Month Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

SUBURBAN Courts West, 2300 W. Kentucky, 669-6622. Mobile home lots for rent. 1st month rent free, with or without storage buildings. \$65-75 per month.

116 Mobile Homes

14x70 1983 Detroit. Moving must sell. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central heat. \$3,000 down. Pay off \$5,700. \$156 monthly. Call 665-7653.

1980 14x70 Mobile home. 2 bedroom. 848-2818 leave message.

FOR Sale 14x80 Town and Country mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. 375-2282.

MOBILE Home and lot for sale.

665-8908.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES Used Cars

701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

801 W. Brown 665-8404

CALL NOW

I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR

665-6232 810 W. Foster "27 years selling to sell again"

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We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales

1008 Alcock 669-0433

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2

623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas

AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232

WANT TO WORK IN HAWAII?

If you qualify, and an opening exists, the Army will guarantee in writing that you'll be sent to a unit in Hawaii. You might be interested in other locations like California, Europe, Korea or Panama. See your local Army Recruiter for details.

274-5287 ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Jeep Pioneer Wagon excellent condition in and out new tires and battery 1-868-5081.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1989 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Equipped with power windows, 6 way power seat, Trunk release power locks, tilt steering, rear window defogger, lighted vanity mirrors, AM/FM Cassette, wire wheel covers. We have 4 of these in stock and they are like new and cost thousands less than 1990 model. Bumper to Bumper GM warranty still in effect. Priced below NADA Retail. Bill Allison Auto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992.

BURTON Ford-Mercury-Chrysler-Dodge. 826-5588, Wheeler, TX.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. Direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save thousands. 216-452-3000 including Sunday, extension A649.

FOR sale 1982 Mustang, automatic, air. Call 665-6986.

FOR Sale by owner. 1977 Buick 4 door, 1 owner car. Well equipped, super condition. Cash sale \$1,750. See at 1604 Coffee.

MUST sell 1989 Aerostar van XL, nice, 9300 miles. \$14,000. Call 665-3127 after 6 p.m.

TAKE over payments \$273. 1989 Mustang LX. Loaded. 6900 miles. 665-2871.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Chevy 1 ton with welding bed, 454, 4 speed, locking differential, heavy duty shocks, extra springs in rear, 129,000 miles. 665-5983.

NEW LISTING

Wonderful older custom built home. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, tiled entry. All rooms are huge. Master bedroom features a large dressing room with vanities and lots of closets. Yard sprinkler. Workshop and storage area in 2 car garage. Corner location. MLS 1607.

Vacant and ready for occupancy. Nice 3 bedroom, one bath, storm windows. Solar heat. Large storm cellar. Garage door opener, carport for boat or RV. Fully carpeted. Very nice workshop. Priced at only \$30,000. Call me for additional information. MLS 1616.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Very well built 3 bedroom, large living room and kitchen. 2 car garage. Very good condition. Yard sprinkler. Excellent school location convenient to elementary, middle and high schools. Owner looking for an offer. Call our office to see. MLS 1294.

BEST BUY IN TOWN

Super nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal living room. Cathedral ceiling. Woodburning fireplace, huge game room. Circular driveway. 2 car garage and workshop. MLS 1099.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL

Three bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large den-kitchen combination plus formal living room. Extra garage or workshop in back. Garage door opener. Very good location. Price reduced. MLS 841.

PERFECT STARTER

Neat 2 bedroom, one bath. Large terraced back yard. New water and sewer lines. Storm doors, carpeted porch. Very good condition. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1416.

TWO STORY

Large 3 bedroom includes 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen-den combination with woodburning fireplace. Formal living-dine. Large upstairs room could be used for the 4th bedroom. Maintenance free exterior. Corner location. Price has been reduced. Would make a wonderful family home. MLS 1108.

BARGAIN PRICED

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. Kitchen-den combination. Formal living room. Large back yard with fruit trees. It's been on the market for awhile and owners are ready to sell. Will sell FHA / Make an offer. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1445.

Irvine Ripshahn GRI 665-4534 Martin Ripshahn 665-4534 Henry Grubbs 669-3798 Vivian Huff 669-6522 Veri Hagaman Broker GRI 665-2190

1989 Pontiac Gran Am

4 door, 8800 miles, warranty, Better Look \$9,885

1989 Dodge Caravan S.E.

Loaded "WOW" - "Warranty" \$13,885

1988 Olds Cutlass Cierra

9 Psg. Station Wagon, Well Equipped, 21,000 Miles. ONLY \$10,885

1988 Chrysler New Yorker

Landau, LOADED \$14,885

1988 Olds Delta

4 Door, 1 owner, Nice \$10,885

1988 Chevy Silverado

33,000 miles, loaded 3/4 ton Like New \$12,885

122 Motorcycles

FOR sale 1973 200X Honda racer. Super good condition. 665-1918 or come by 901 E. Kentucky.

HONDA VT500FT, liquid cooled, shaft drive, windshield, luggage rack, like new! 665-2975.

OGDEN & SON

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

FOUR 14 inch Dodge tires with 4 radial tires. \$100. 669-0910.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

22 foot Tri-Sonic Like new, 49 hours 260 horsepower. 665-7603

BOAT, motor, trailer for sale. Tri-hull, 80 horse Mercury. \$1400. 669-3081.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING

Wonderful older custom built home. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, tiled entry. All rooms are huge. Master bedroom features a large dressing room with vanities and lots of closets. Yard sprinkler. Workshop and storage area in 2 car garage. Corner location. MLS 1607.

Vacant and ready for occupancy. Nice 3 bedroom, one bath, storm windows. Solar heat. Large storm cellar. Garage door opener, carport for boat or RV. Fully carpeted. Very nice workshop. Priced at only \$30,000. Call me for additional information. MLS 1616.

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Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. Kitchen-den combination. Formal living room. Large back yard with fruit trees. It's been on the market for awhile and owners are ready to sell. Will sell FHA / Make an offer. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1445.

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# Texas needs a plant plan, society head says

By LINDA BYRNE  
Kerrville Daily Times

TARPLEY, Texas (AP) — As every student of nature knows, fire is sometimes nature's way of preparing land for new growth. When land is cleared of underbrush and deadwood, lush new plant life replaces it and leaves an area notably improved.

But native plant expert Dorothy Mattiza has no idea that fire was to serve a similar purpose in her personal life when flames roared through her vacation home in this Texas Hill Country area on New Year's Day, 1970.

Mrs. Mattiza, who at the time was living in Corpus Christi, moved to the Tarpley property that same day to oversee repairs to the vacation retreat. Three months later, when the repairs were finished, Mrs. Mattiza found she had "taken root" in her Bandera County home, and moved in for good.

"My husband had died the year before, and as a widow, life wasn't going to be the same for me in Corpus Christi, anyway. I guess I was actually in a depression, because life wasn't the same without my husband. Spring came, and it was peaceful here. The children were grown, and there wasn't any real reason to go back. I enjoyed the ranch so much, really started noticing what was here, that I decided to stay," she said.

Surrounded by 700 acres, Mrs. Mattiza initially tried to make a living raising cattle. "I discovered that with one cow to every 30 acres there was no way to make a living here," she said. "It would mean absolutely defoliating the land."

But while Mrs. Mattiza didn't have any quick solutions to her problem of how to sustain herself at the ranch, she did have an intense curiosity about the land and its contents.

Today, she says, "I've probably kicked every rock on this place twice," as her hikes have taken her the length and breadth of the property. And in doing so, she was gently steered into a new way of life and a new career.

Mrs. Mattiza soon noticed the abundance of plants on her property and began buying books that would help her identify them. When she realized that the ranch contained

dozens of Hill Country specimens, some of them rare, she decided to call on the Texas Nature Conservancy with the idea that the ranch would eventually be deeded to them.

Scientists sent to the ranch in subsequent years have identified 275 to 300 species of plants on her property, some so site-specific that a plant found growing on one side of a hillside won't be found 10 feet away on the other side.

Today, Mrs. Mattiza runs Gunsight Mountain Ranch and Nursery, a wholesale and retail nursery specializing in native plants and native landscape design. Cow pens have been abandoned in favor of a "madrone pen," a fenced section of the ranch where Mrs. Mattiza is carefully watching dozens of small madrone trees, *Arbutus texana*.

"Here are a couple I've been watching for about three years," she said, pointing to an area beneath a cedar tree where the distinctive red-stemmed saplings grow. "In three years I guess they've grown about half an inch."

That's the kind of patience Mrs. Mattiza musters for her plants and her land, and it's also the secret to the success she has had in growing madrone trees.

According to John Coleman, Texas certified nurseryman and owner of The Greenery in Kerrville, most people probably get less than a 10 percent success rate in growing madrone trees from seeds. "I'm sure Dorothy gets a 99 percent rate, and I don't know how she does it," he said.

Mrs. Mattiza shrugs off such compliments and says she believes anyone with a little patience could do the same.

But while Mrs. Mattiza has enormous patience with plants and landscapes, she is very impatient when the subject of environmental action is raised.

As president-elect of the Native Plant Society of Texas, Mrs. Mattiza will ascend to the presidency of the organization in October. Founded to promote the research, conservation and use of native plants and plant habitats of Texas, the organization has taken on causes such as water conservation, xeriscape and protection of habitats.

Mrs. Mattiza promises to be an active crusader for all the above, and more. Her greatest effort will be directed at fostering an understanding of the value of plant communi-

ties and habitats for the overall ecological good of Texas, especially concerning water resources.

Mrs. Mattiza identified the following specific areas that she believes require public intervention and action:

- Greenbelts should be established in the Texas Hill Country, which she terms rich in plant life but ecologically fragile. Concerned citizens in the Rio Grande Valley have launched a campaign there to buy properties that will form a network of preserve areas, and Mrs. Mattiza advocates a similar program in the Hill Country. Such action would forever save sections of land from development.

- Changes in tax laws are needed immediately to give tax benefits to people who set aside permanent easements for natural species, she says. People should be rewarded for making ecologically-sound decisions that will have long-range benefits for the environment, she believes.

- Exotic wildlife populations in the Hill Country must come under closer scrutiny, she says. Mrs. Mattiza says exotics are being "introduced irresponsibly" and are turning Texas into more of a desert than it already is. She said exotics eat plants that native fauna never ate, killing entire species of plants. Exotics also overgraze the landscape, eliminating natural habitats for animals and causing soil erosion. "No studies have been done to see how many acres it takes to support these animals," she said.

- People involved in financial endeavors — ranchers, merchants and manufacturers, for instance — should consider the environment when making decisions regarding growth. "Ever since the baby-boomers came along, they have relied on numbers to help the bottom line instead of doing a better job," she said. But her own perception is that consumers are concerned about the environment and want to help in every way possible. Commerce and industry should read the public and respond accordingly, or be prepared to suffer the consequences environmentally-savvy consumers will deliver, she believes.

- Every American should take steps immediately to un-learn behavior that leads to waste, and concentrate on ways to help the

environment. "It's just amazing to me that we're trying to talk Indians into not burning down the rain forests in South America when we pave over miles of land for freeways and parking lots," she said. "It's as though we expect the rest of the world to solve all the environment's problems," she said.

- Crooked, not straight, is in — at least with Mrs. Mattiza. "I'm going to start a campaign to 'plant a crooked tree,'" she said emphatically. "A straight tree might look better, but we're losing the diversity we once had when we select for certain traits," she cautioned. "We're cloning everything from cattle to cenizo (*Leucophyllum frutescens*, purple sage). But cloning makes things more vulnerable to whatever disaster might come along; entire species could be lost. We've got to keep the genetic diversity nature intended."

The Hill Country is unique to Texas, Mrs. Mattiza said. "It's a funnel into Mexico and South America for all kinds of birds who come through here on their migration routes," she said. The Hill Country's honeycomb substructure also is "the best water-maker in the world" but sufficient ground cover is essential to keep the ecosystem in balance, she said. And Hill Country long-range planners should be aware that there may be a limit to the number of people the area can sustain.

"Some environmental lawyer ought to get an injunction against the city of San Antonio to prevent them from growing any further until they've solved their water problems. Every time they invite someone to move to San Antonio, it's taking your water and mine from the Hill Country. We should all be concerned," she said.

Mrs. Mattiza, who kept an apartment in San Antonio after moving to Tarpley because she believed she'd miss the activity of a city, finds that today she has been weaned of city life. "Now it annoys me to have to go into town," she says.

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