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Both Harvie teams going to playoffs, Page 12



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Education

Small schools await word on consolidation, Page 3

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VOL. 83, NO. 264, 44 PAGES, 4 sections

FEBRUARY 10, 1991

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Putting up the U.S. flag at The Pampa News office Friday afternoon are, from left, Kiwanis member Lynn Allison, News Publisher Louise Fletcher and Kiwanian Dick Stowers.

News, Kiwanians join in urging flag displays

The Pampa News has joined with others in encouraging more Pampa area residents to display the American flag to show support for the U.S. military forces serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Publisher Louise Fletcher said that in an effort to enable more residents to display the flag, the News is printing a full-page pull-out of the American flag, printed in red, white and blue, on Page 23 in today's edition.

The flag page may be pulled from the paper and then taped up to windows, doors and walls for those wanting to display the flag.

The Pampa Kiwanis Club has joined with the News in encouraging more residents to display the flag by offering a special service to homes and businesses in Pampa.

Lynn Allison, who serves as flag committee chairman for the service club, said the club will be offering a pole and flag on a contract service for \$10 a month.

The club will install a holder for the 3 by 5 foot flag and its 10 foot pole for those signing up for the service.

The home and business residents will be responsible for putting up and taking down the flag, Allison said.

Dick Stowers, Kiwanis member, said club members had been contacted by a number of people inquiring about the flag service the club has offered.

The club has an annual flag service it has operated for years as a fund raising project. For an annual fee of \$20 (\$25 for the first year), the club installs a flag holder and then puts out the flags for five "flag holidays" during the year.

Because of the interest in flying flags created by the Persian Gulf War, the club has decided to offer a monthly service to those wishing to fly the flag daily.

Allison noted that the club will provide the holder, flag and pole to those on contract in the new project, but the members will not be passing by daily to put the flag up and take it down.

Stowers requested that those taking advantage of the service put the flags up in the morning and take them down in the evening. This will save on the wear and tear of the flags and also decrease the possibility of the flags being stolen. (See related story.)

Those wanting more information on the club's flag service can contact Allison at 665-0425 or Stowers at 665-1665.

Reports say allies knock out up to 20% of Iraqi hardware

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied warplanes streaked through dense clouds over Kuwait on Saturday, firing missiles and bombs that ripped the turrets and treads off more Iraqi tanks and flipped some belly up in the sand.

After 24 days of 57,000 combat and supply sorties, the bombers have destroyed up to 20 percent of the tanks, artillery and armored personnel carriers in Kuwait and southern Iraq, the U.S. command said.

The news came as President Bush's top two military advisers met with Gulf War commanders to decide when and where to launch a ground attack.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talked for eight hours with the Desert Storm commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, and other U.S. military leaders.

The meeting in the map-lined "war room" of the Saudi Defense

Ministry in Riyadh went longer than planned, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said.

The mood was upbeat, Neal said. But he added: "When you're fighting a war, it's not slapping everybody on the back and saying 'great job.'"

The commander of the French armed forces predicted that a ground war will last at least several weeks.

"Don't forget that we are going to find ourselves confronted with 400,000 combatants. And behind these 400,000 men will be the Republican Guard which was placed there in reserve for a counterattack," Gen. Maurice Schmitt said.

While the allies contemplated an escalation of the war, the Soviet Union and Iran took steps aimed at ending it.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned that military operations in the Persian Gulf War threaten to exceed the U.N. mandate and said he was sending an envoy to Baghdad for talks with Saddam Hussein.

See REPORTS, Page 3

Rash of theft of American flags has residents upset and angry

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Patriotism in Pampa has been booming as the red, white and blue has been proudly displayed at many a home and business since the deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf in August.

Sadly to say, though, many Pampa residents this weekend reported that someone has attempted to shatter that heartfelt patriotism by committing thefts of their waving red, white and blue flags from right under their noses. And many of those residents are feeling a range of emotions from anger to hurt to a feeling of being violated.

"That makes me heartsick," said Gray County Veterans Service Officer John Triplehorn, when he heard of the flag thefts. "We have young people getting killed and people are stealing flags."

Russ Collier's flag was stolen a week ago today. When asked by police what the value of the flag was, he responded, "\$2 million."

"How can you put a price on something like that?" he asked Saturday.

Collier's flag, which has deep sentimental value to him, is one of numerous that have been reported stolen.

On Friday night or early Saturday morning, vandals apparently went on a rampage and stole numerous flags, many off the front porches of residents who were sleeping in their beds. Police estimate the number of flags stolen to be about 20, as of Saturday evening. Texas flags, when at the same location as American flags, were also stolen, police said.

For Collier, the stealing of the flag has caused a lot of turmoil. It was no ordinary flag that was stolen from his residence a week ago today. The flag was a 5-by-9 burial flag that was given to him in 1970 by the family of a man killed in Vietnam.

Collier, who spent 14 years in the U.S. Army, including a little more than 18 months in Vietnam, had stayed up with the family of the serviceman killed and became quite close to them while serving on burial detail.

"His parents had the uniform and



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Russ Collier of 823 N. Somerville puts finishing touches Saturday on the "G" on the sign in his yard while his sons at left, David, 12, and Brian, 14, watch. Collier had a Vietnam burial flag stolen from the location where the sign is now hanging in his yard.

other items, but they gave me the flag. I was there for a day and a half in Southeastern Missouri with them and we got to be friends," he said.

Collier's flag was flying on the corner of Cook and Somerville when it was snatched. He said it was lit at night and he made the decision to fly it continuously about a week after the Persian War broke out. "It took me about a week of some soul searching before I wanted to put it out there continuously," he said.

"I would imagine you could go to any Army surplus store and pick up one like mine for \$45 or \$50 bucks, but that's not the point."

Collier said it is hard for him to explain the feeling he has about his flag being stolen, but has placed a sign where the flag was that says, "Please return stolen flag."

"I'm not a vengeful person. All I want is my flag back," he said adding that he believes kids with nothing to do at 2 a.m. in the morning took his flag.

Asked if he could identify his flag, Collier said, "You bet."

Kim and Craig Jones of 2570 Beech had their 3-by-5 flag stolen less than five feet from their front door sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Kim Jones said she believes that whoever stole the flags during the rash of thievery is probably going to try to resell them somewhere.

Jones has had her flag flying since the first week of August. "My flag has been out so long it's not even red, it's pink," she said. "I've had that flag for a long, long time. I really take this personally. I feel like I've been raped. It's such a violation."

She said that she can identify her flag, which was marked with her name and address. She said it has other markings on it that might not be noticeable to others, but from which she can identify it. She and her husband are offering a \$250 reward for the return of her flag.

The Joneses, who own the Northgate Inn, have also ordered a large flag to fly at the business.

"You can't buy them right now. I

think someone is stealing them to resell them."

Jones said that she would caution residents not to purchase used flags, in case someone is trying to make a fast buck. "I want them caught. It's like desecrating a symbol," she said of the stealing. "It makes me mad. It's so awful for someone to do that."

Triplehorn said it would take someone that has "no respect for anything" to steal the flag of our nation.

"This is the dregs of our society that would do something like this," Triplehorn said of the news that numerous flags have been stolen.

"I sincerely believe that some people steal just for the matter that someone has it and they don't, so they steal it for no particular reason."

"I've never seen people flying flags like this in the 44 years I've been here. They damn sure weren't flying them like that in Vietnam."

See FLAGS, Page 3

County likely to pay cost of lawsuit against Free

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County taxpayers are likely to bear the majority of the costs of defending a lawsuit filed by a former Gray County inmate against Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, county officials said last week.

Free has been sued in U.S. District Court in Amarillo by Michael Frank Greene, who alleges that the sheriff brutalized him Nov. 17, 1989, while he was incarcerated.

Greene also alleges in his lawsuit that Free threatened Greene's life and refused him medical attention and medication. As well, allegations include that Free put Greene in the "hole" in the middle of winter completely naked.

Free firmly denies all of Greene's allegations and said Friday of the lawsuit, "It's ridiculous. The FBI has already checked on this and they've found there was no allegations on it. He's (Greene) trying to make a fast buck."

Regardless of the motive in filing the lawsuit, however, defending the lawsuit is going to cost the county money, said County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Another unrelated lawsuit filed by Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Brown against Gray County is also being defended at present through the use of county funds.

Brown is alleging racial discrimination in his lawsuit, also filed in federal court.

No billing has been made to the county in either case at this point, Kennedy said.

"We would hope some of our insurance would cover some of this," Kennedy said Friday. "However, they have certain exclusions. I think the county is going to bear the burden in the costs of these suits."

In both lawsuits, Amarillo attorney Daniel Burrows with Stokes &



Sheriff Jim Free

Michael Frank Greene

Fields has been retained by the county.

The most recent action in the Greene vs. Free lawsuit was Thursday when U.S. Magistrate Clinton E. Averitte denied Greene's motion for a default judgment against Free for \$200,000 during a 10-minute hearing.

Greene, who was recently released from the Clements Unit in Amarillo, now resides in Oklahoma. "We're still trying to gather some information regarding the (Greene) lawsuit," Burrows said. "Right now see no liability on the part of the sheriff."

Greene specifically alleges in his lawsuit that on Nov. 17, 1989, Free "threw me down in a chair causing further injury to my back and also grabbed me by the throat and banged my head against the wall and slapped me with his hand in my face."

"... Also I was thrown in the hole for a week in the middle of winter with no clothing (naked) and no blanket of any kind, only a mattress.

County Sheriff's Dept., I escorted Mr. Greene back to the booking room, shut the door and talked to him about his actions. At no time was the man hit or abused. The only thing said to Mr. Greene was he was lucky he wasn't shot during his attempted escape," Free's October letter states.

Free said in his letter that Greene was put in an isolation cell and his coveralls were taken during the time because "Mr. Greene was attempting to take his life. This was only a safety measure to keep the safety of Mr. Greene," the sheriff's letter states.

Free said that Greene is upset with the sheriff and other county officials for sending a letter and requesting Greene not be paroled back to Gray County.

Greene had requested a default judgment against the sheriff for his failure to respond to the lawsuit, according to court documents.

In response to Greene's motion for a default judgment, court documents filed by Burrows on behalf of Free say that, "The failure of the defendant to timely file a response to plaintiff's discovery was not the result of conscious indifference, but was due to the misunderstanding of the sheriff as to the proper procedures for filing a response."

Burrows admitted that there had been a delay in the sheriff responding to Greene's interrogatories and request for production of documents. Burrows also wrote that the failure of Free to respond "was a result of his (Free's) inexperience in matters of litigation and his honest, but mistaken belief that the handwritten interrogatories and requests for production submitted by the plaintiff would need to be approved by the court."

The case has not been set for trial, but discovery is proceeding as scheduled, Burrows said Friday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Mary Wyvette - 10 a.m., graveside, Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

SWINNEY, Jerry Dalton - 2 p.m., graveside, Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon.

Obituaries

MARY ANN TROTTER
Mary Ann Trotter, 36, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991. Services were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

A second service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Harding Funeral Home Chapel in Jonesburg, Mo. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Montgomery City, Mo.

Mrs. Trotter was born Aug. 31, 1954, in Kankakee, Ill. She moved to Pampa in 1980 from New Florence, Mo. She worked for the city of Pampa and for United Parcel Service.

Survivors include her husband, Marion Glen Trotter of Pampa; two daughters, Tracy Trotter and Charity Trotter, both of Pampa; her father, Anthony Cherivich of Montgomery City, Mo.; one sister, Linda Jean LoRusso of Chicago, Ill.; and two brothers, Joseph Paul Cherivich of Kilean and currently stationed in Saudi Arabia, and Anthony Cherivich of Fulton, Mo.

SOPHIA ANN STUART
AMARILLO - Sophia Ann Stuart, 86, mother of a Skellytown man, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon with the Rev. Charles Waugh, pastor of Hillside Christian Church in Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements were by Holy Funeral Home of Canyon.

Mrs. Stuart was born in Florence and was a longtime resident of Jasper, Ark. She moved to Amarillo from Jasper in December. She was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist church in Jasper.

Survivors include five sons, Raymond Stuart of Skellytown and Arvel Stuart, Alton Stuart, Wesley Stuart and Bob Stuart, all of Jasper; three daughters, Faye Grumbles of Florence, Wanda Lane of Liberty Hill and Dollie Campbell of Amarillo; 29 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

MARY WYVETTE THOMPSON
AMARILLO - Mary Wyvette "Madge" Thompson, 67, sister of a McLean man, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. F.M. Byford, pastor of Paramount Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Thompson, formerly Mary W. Davis, was born in Quail. She had been a resident of Amarillo for 40 years. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Kim D. Thompson of the home; a daughter, Jacqueline Younger of Amarillo; two sisters, Fern Johns of Amarillo and Ruby Davis of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five brothers, Freland Davis of Clarendon, Bill Davis of Hereford, W.A. Davis of McLean, Johnny Davis of Mansfield and E.A. Davis of Olton; and two grandchildren.

The family will be at 6016 Adirondack Trail and requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

JERRY DALTON SWINNEY
CLARENDON - Jerry Dalton Swinney, 54, brother of a Groom woman, died Monday, Feb. 4, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Citizens Cemetery with the Rev. Terry Tamplen, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Swinney was born in Windy Valley in Donley County. He had lived in Texhoma, Okla., for several years before moving to Guymon 15 years ago. He worked for Alex Hofferber Trucking in Guymon, Okla., as a truck driver for 15 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Dalton and Lucille Swinney of Clarendon; two sisters, Jackie Page of Groom and Cydne Booth of Clarendon; a brother, Jimmy Swinney of Guymon; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Citizens Cemetery or to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department.

MILDRED REEVES
CANADIAN - Mildred Reeves, 77, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991. A family memorial service was scheduled for today. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reeves was born in Wellington and had been a longtime resident of Dalhart. She moved to Canadian three years ago. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sue Webb, in 1989.

Survivors include three grandsons, L.H. Webb of McLean, and Trey Webb and Buddy Webb, both of Canadian; a granddaughter, Dawn Webb of Canadian; two stepsons, Bruce Reeves of Morgan City and Tom Reeves of Lexington, Ky.; nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Area gas prices

The following retail gasoline prices were the lowest found for self-service unleaded during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

PAMPA	\$1.24.9
Amarillo	\$1.05.9
Borger	\$1.17.9
McLean	\$1.18.9
Shamrock	\$1.19.9
Wheeler	\$1.19.9
Canadian	\$1.24.9
White Deer	\$1.19.9
Panhandle	\$1.19.9

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of Feb. 1 through Feb. 7. Of those calls, 21 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

AMT has moved into a new station. The new address is 120 N. Gray. The Post Office box will remain the same: AMT, P.O. Box 1860, Pampa, TX 79066-1860.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Clarice Boyd, Pampa
Winnie Flowers, Pampa
Bonnie Hogan, Pampa
Ruby Smith, Pampa
Dismissals
Royce Goosson, Borger

Darline Harris, Pampa
Raymond Lacy, Pampa
Woody Pond, Pampa
Ruby Smith, Pampa
Kaycee Whinery, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Richardo Barboza Jr. was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. Sergio Gameros Salazar was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Mark Matthew Smith was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of drove on wrong side of roadway, appealed from municipal court.

Jerry Joe Isbell Jr. and William Marc Reed were discharged from probation.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Mark William Rodgers after the probationer completed the probation requirements.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following people: Michael Duane McSperritt, Gilbert Bastardio Reina, Manuel Moreno Salazar and Michael Wayne Stringfellow.

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

Graham Kyle Clark was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court, was dismissed against Graham Kyle Clark after it was taken into consideration in the punishment phase of another case.

Julie Ann Montoya was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of violation of driver's license restriction "B", appealed from municipal court.

Frank Lugo was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Toni Lynn Hubbs was fined \$500 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Toni Lynn Hubbs after it was taken into consideration in the punishment phase in another case.

Billy Wayne Morgan Jr. was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

DISTRICT COURT
Civil
Pitamberdas Bhatia vs. Chand K. Bhatia - suit for accounting.

Marriage licenses
Lloyd Robert Watson and Too-Intza Angela Weaver
James Kelly McClellan and Kimberly Dee Orrick
Daniel Ray Fish and Penny Lorene Melton
David Paul Bronner and Sandra Ivyona Bronner
Christel Ray Jones and Suzanne Gay Finley
Robert Gonzales Rodriguez and Renee Irene Seger

Divorces
Stevie Michael Brown and Carol Jean Brown
Troy Wayne Stephens and Rhonda Renee Stephens
Nellie Norman Williams and Cecil R. Williams

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 8
Disorderly conduct was reported at the Tee Room, 543 W. Brown.
Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a forgery.

SATURDAY, Feb. 9
Gladys Asbury, 1109 Crane Rd., reported a burglary.
Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.
Barbara Soto, 517 S. Ballard, reported a theft at 406 S. Cuyler.
Property was reported found at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart.
Leslie Thomas Leach, reported a theft at 1 Medical Plaza.

Thefts of flags were reported by the following people: Jerry Steed of 2538 Aspen; Malcolm Hinkle of 2549 Aspen; Craig Jones of 2570 Beech; Masonic Lodge #1381 at 1507 W. Kentucky; Larry Beck at his business at 1314 W. Kentucky; Ronald Clark at 1628 N. Dwight; and James E. Finkenbinder at 1945 Evergreen. (See related story)

Violations of city ordinances were reported in the 700 block of Naida, at Lincoln and Wells, in the 1000 block of East Francis, in the 1200 block of East Jordan and at Buckler and Frost.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Feb. 8
Avage Andy Rorie, 78, 1321 W. Kentucky, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart and charged with theft of less than \$20. He was released by the municipal judge.
James Dale Sells, 20, 925 E. Albert, was arrested in the 300 block of South Gillespie on a charge of public intoxication.

SATURDAY, Feb. 9
Jerry Lynn Norwood, 25, 715 N. Russell, was arrested at Barnes and Frederic on a warrant.
Willie Don Preston, 47, 115 N. Warren, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
Jose Rodriguez Jr., 20, was arrested at the police department on four warrants.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Arrests
SATURDAY, Feb. 9
Gussie Cox, 27, 1024 Neel Rd., was arrested on a charge of simple assault and on warrants out of Randall County. Cox was released on bond.
Paul Anthony Gamble, 19, 1201 N. Russell, was arrested on a probation violation.
Dallas Prescott, 24, Lefors, was arrested on a warrant.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskia)

Showing their plaques and team trophy from district competition are DECA members, from left, front row, Shasta Nowell, Jenny Everson, Becky Whitley, Jeannette Gutierrez and Peggy James, and back row, Kristie Shipley, Monica Parker, Brandon Parker and Chris Swindle.

DECA students to go to state meet

Eleven marketing education students from Pampa High School are preparing for participation in the state 45th Annual Career Development Conference for DECA.

The conference will be held March 7-9 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, with approximately 2,000 DECA members and their advisers taking part.

The 11 students from the Pampa DECA Chapter earned the right to attend the state conference competition after taking 10 first places and a third alternate spot last weekend during district leadership conference competition in Amarillo. Another Pampa student took a second place spot in the district meet.

According to Donna Crow, local DECA chapter adviser, the following students, gaining first place at the district level, will be representing their chapter at the conference in Fort Worth: Peggy James - advertising and display services; Jeannette Gutierrez

and Jennifer Harper - apparel and accessories; Becky Whitley, Monica Parker and Jenny Everson - general marketing; Shasta Nowell and Kristie Shipley - general merchandising; Chris Swindle - hospitality and tourism; and Brandon Parker - vehicles and petroleum.

Parker also will be running for the state office of sergeant-at-arms at the Fort Worth conference.

Chrystal O'Dell placed second in advertising and display services at district and was named third alternate, allowing her to attend the state conference. She will be able to compete if one of the designated competitors does not show up at the state conference, Crow said.

Humberto Resendiz placed second in full serve restaurant management at Amarillo, but was not named as an alternate.

Crow said she was very pleased with the students' performance in district competition, noting that all

12 Pampa students competing placed first or second in their areas. The Pampa team brought home the district's traveling trophy.

At Fort Worth, students from more than 500 high schools across the state will be attending business meetings, career workshops and educational tours during the three-day conference.

In addition, they will be participating in curriculum related events which allow them to compare their knowledge and skills about various concepts in marketing, merchandising and management, Crow said.

Crow said the students would like to extend their thanks to the following community businessmen for contributing their time to help prepare the DECA chapter members for competition:

David Norton, Environmental Services; Kent Crow, NTS Communications; L.T. Johnson, Hoechst Celanese; Rutley Chalk, Dunlap's; Tom Caldwell, Anthony's; and Larry Hollis, The Pampa News.

Calendar of events

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

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

AARP
AARP will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center. Rosemary Flack, revenue agent, will speak on tax changes. For information, call Suzie Wilkinson at 665-0356.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
Free blood pressure readings, sponsored by the

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will be taken at Pampa Senior Citizens Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon Monday.

ACT I RESERVATIONS
ACT I's reservation line for *The Odd Couple* is now open. Seating is limited, make reservations early. Show dates are Feb. 15, 16, 22 and 23. Show time is 7:30. The reservation line number is 665-7910.

COMMUNION AND PRAYER
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, has scheduled a service of Holy Communion and prayer at 12:15 on Tuesday of each week during the war in the Persian Gulf. The community is invited to attend.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB
Tri County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Library Auditorium for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. Public is invited. For information, call 669-8020.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

SIDING, STEEL, vinyl and aluminum. Serving Pampa since 1976. For free estimate call John Anthony Construction, 665-1961. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Final Days, Fall and Winter merchandise, 60 and 75% off. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES: Morning Step Classes Monday 12-1, Tuesday-Thursday 9-10:15. (In Session) Evening Low Impact Classes Monday, Wednesday 5:30-6:30, Starting February 11 at Texas Physical Rehabilitation Center. 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

BALLONS ARE Us. 669-2013, 669-6548. Valentine Bouquets \$8 and up, Air walkers \$10 and up. Adv.

LIFESTYLES DIET Cakes. Free trial offer. 669-6337. Adv.

WILL DO office and house cleaning. References available. 665-6140. Adv.

WALLPAPER SALE, 20% off marked books and paints in February. Cabinets, tops, refacing. Gray's Decorating. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

CLOSE-OUT Special - on selected patterns of Metlox Dinnerware. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. Adv.

FOR FURNITURE Upholstery, Call Bob Jewell, 669-9221. Adv.

MELBA HOPKINS is now associated with K.J.'s Hair Salon at 1319 N. Hobart. For your haircare needs call 665-7135. Adv.

MEMORIAL, TRIBUTES to your friends and loved ones. White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

BASKETBALL CARD albums have arrived. Selected T-shirts and posters 50% off. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

GRANDVIEW SCHOOL Classes of 1925 thru Spring 1973 Reunion for August 10, 1991, if you were a student, teacher, or know of any, send names, addresses: Mildred Miller, Rt. 1, Box 18, Groom, Tx. 79039. Adv.

STUFFED BUNNIES for Easter. Made to order. Order early. Call Jackie, 665-6813. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Shrove Tuesday Pancake supper, February 12, 5-8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. \$3 per person, children under 5 free. Adv.

BRIDES SEE us first for your invitations and napkins - 10% off. Other wedding accessories, complete catering, rentals. Expressively Yours, 665-3416 evenings, or 669-6202 days. Adv.

COUSINS HANDMADE Crafts open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30-5:00, 112 W. Kingsmill, 665-4963. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North, 669-2941. Preschool to advanced gymnastics. Adv.

ACRYLICS, MANICURES, pedicures. Specializing in Nail Arts, and the beauty of unique nails. Monthly specials. Melyndia Dallas, Hairbenders, 665-7117. Adv.

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

SUNDAY BUFFET Served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adult \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children under 12 free. Dine cards welcome. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS luncheon, Tuesday, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children.

TIME TO apply Weed & Feed and other pre-emergent weed killers. Now in stock at Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

WALL COVERING, borders and fabrics. Let Bartlett Lumber help you with your decorating ideas. 500 W. Brown. 665-1814. Adv.

FREE BLOOD Pressure check, Pampa Senior Citizens, Monday 11th, 10:30 a.m.-noon AARP sponsor.

GAL FRIDAY. "Too busy or housebound? I'll do your errands, make deliveries, take you to the doctor or shopping, on weekdays, \$8 per hour." Phone 669-2170. Adv.

FOOTPRINTS WILL be open Tuesday, February 12, 115 N. Cuyler, with Ginger Ackfeld as local manager. Adv.

REWARD - \$250 for the return of American Flag stolen from the yard of Graig and Kim Jones, 2570 Beech. The Flag can be identified. Adv.

GORDON'S JEWELRY Store Pampa Mall. 35% off all Heart shape items. Jordache fashion watches \$19.95. 25% off other watches. 35% off all diamond items. Adv.

Minor accidents

Accident reports from Pampa Police Department are not available on weekends because the records department is closed.

Fires

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

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

Our Opinion

There's no honor in stealing flags

Among the great things about our nation are the freedoms guaranteed to us in the Constitution and especially in the Bill of Rights. Over the more than 200 years our nation has existed, many thousands of our bravest men and women have given their lives so that we may continue to live as a free nation and a free people. But even without the sacrifice of lives, we often must pay a price for that freedom.

With the advent of the conflict in the Persian Gulf, there was a resurgence of patriotism expressed across the nation, and very strongly so here in the Texas Panhandle. Moved by their concern for the U.S. military forces sent to Saudi Arabia and other places in the Persian Gulf region, many Pampa area residents sought a way to give some visible show of support for the troops. Yellow and red, white and blue ribbons and bows begin to appear on cars, doors, posts, trees, windows — any place they could be placed. Hundreds have gathered in rallies to express their unity for the American military services fighting another madman who thinks he can impose his will on other nations by force.

One of the most enduring national symbols brought out to show this wide range of support for the troops overseas is, of course, the American flag — the red, white and blue Stars and Stripes. Many rushed to buy a flag as the current Persian Gulf War got under way, wishing to have this stirring symbol flying high as their prayers went out to their family and friends engaged in the conflict. Others brought out precious flags they had had stored — flags that had been presented to family members in honor of those who had given their lives in service to this nation.

Admittedly, the flag is only cloth, dyed with colors, sewn in patterns giving us the stars and stripes. But its value cannot be measured in mere monetary terms. Some things are beyond value, and this is especially so for those items to which memories and honor are attached, such as with those flags draped across coffins or flying from state and national capitol buildings. Those flags can't be replaced by merely substituting another piece of cloth.

So it is especially distressing to see the rash of flag stealing that has occurred in Pampa and other areas as Americans seeking a way to show their support and concern have brought out their Stars and Stripes. Some whose flags have been stolen can replace them with another "piece of cloth." Others, those to whom special flags convey a strong personal feeling, know that their stolen flags can never be replaced by the purchase of another — it just wouldn't be the same flag.

Yes, we are a nation of freedoms. But one of those freedoms is not the right to steal — that is an act not granted by the Constitution, nor by God. Stealing what belongs to another is an abominable act. And when that act of stealing involves the American flag, one which has intangible but invaluable feelings and emotions attached to it, then it becomes, as Gray County Veterans Service Officer John Triplehorn puts it, "a disgusting act." This is so whether the stealing was done "as a lark" by some youths or, even more disgusting, as an opportunity to resell the flags to others in hopes of "making a few bucks."

We encourage those who have any knowledge of someone stealing our American flags to contact the Pampa police or Gray County Sheriff's Office, or call Pampa Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. Anyone who has knowledge of flag stealing and chooses to remain silent is only adding to the tears of those whose precious memories have been taken away from them.

We think that silence would be a hard burden to bear.

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

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.50 per six months and \$78.50 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.

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Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Understanding rule of law

Here's the way popular wisdom goes. Compassion is determined by how supportive you are of "do-good" government spending programs. Only callous people call for limited government, respect for private property and rule of law.

It's easy to explain why elites support stronger government and the erosion of private property and the rule of law. They gain more power and control. For the life of me it's hard to explain why others, particularly blacks, share that sentiment. Most, if not all, of the difficulties blacks have encountered can be summarized as government's failure to enforce the principles of limited government, private property rights and rule of law.

The most basic property right is self ownership. Each of us owns himself. In order to make self ownership meaningful, we must own the fruits of our toil. There is no greater violation of this right than slavery (and possibly murder). Americans easily see how slavery violates private property, but we have difficulty subscribing to its logical corollary: owning the fruits of our labor.

We bear a clear duty to pay our fair share for the constitutional functions of government. However, no moral case can be made for forcing one American to serve the purposes of another. Constitutional functions of government include: national defense, enforcing constitutional order and adjudication of disputes. Unconstitutional functions,



Walter Williams

which force one to serve the purposes of another, are: crop handouts, welfare handouts, and bank and business handouts.

The rule of law requires that laws be neutral and abstract. With few exceptions, the law should make no distinction among individuals. It has been gross disrespect for this principle that has accounted for injustices suffered by blacks — the denial of voting rights and access to public accommodations, "Black Codes" and poor enforcement of laws protecting life and property. The laws were not neutral and abstract.

Given a history of legalized plunder, one might think blacks would be America's greatest champions of private property rights and respect for the rule of law. Instead, black Americans, like most other Americans, have contempt for private property and the rule of law.

French philosopher Frederic Bastiat predicted this in *The Law*. "As soon as the plundered class gain political power, they establish a system of reprisals against other classes. They do not abolish legal plunder. Instead they emulate their evil predecessors by participating in this legal plunder..." Bastiat continues, noting, "The law can be an instrument of equalization only as it takes from some persons and gives to other persons. When the law does this, it is an instrument of plunder."

Much of the assault on private property rights and rule of law is staged by people with laudable goals, such as protecting the environment, fighting poverty, and consumer protection. However, as history has amply demonstrated, weakening private property rights and rule of law, and concentrating power into the hands of government has been the "Trojan Horse" for tyrants. Private property and rule of law are to the tyrant as a cross is to Dracula.

The best characteristic of laws, for people who cherish liberty, are those that assume your enemy is going to have political power. Our First Amendment has this characteristic. It doesn't say speech is to be determined by majority rule or regulated in the national interests. It says "Congress shall make no law" with regard to speech.

Of course, I could be wrong; most Americans might just want freedom for themselves but not for others.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1991. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 10, 1949, Arthur Miller's play *Death of a Salesman* opened at Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee J. Cobb in the role of Willy Loman and Mildred Dunnock as his wife, Linda.

On this date:

In 1763, France ceded Canada to England in the Treaty of Paris, which ended the French and Indian War.

In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

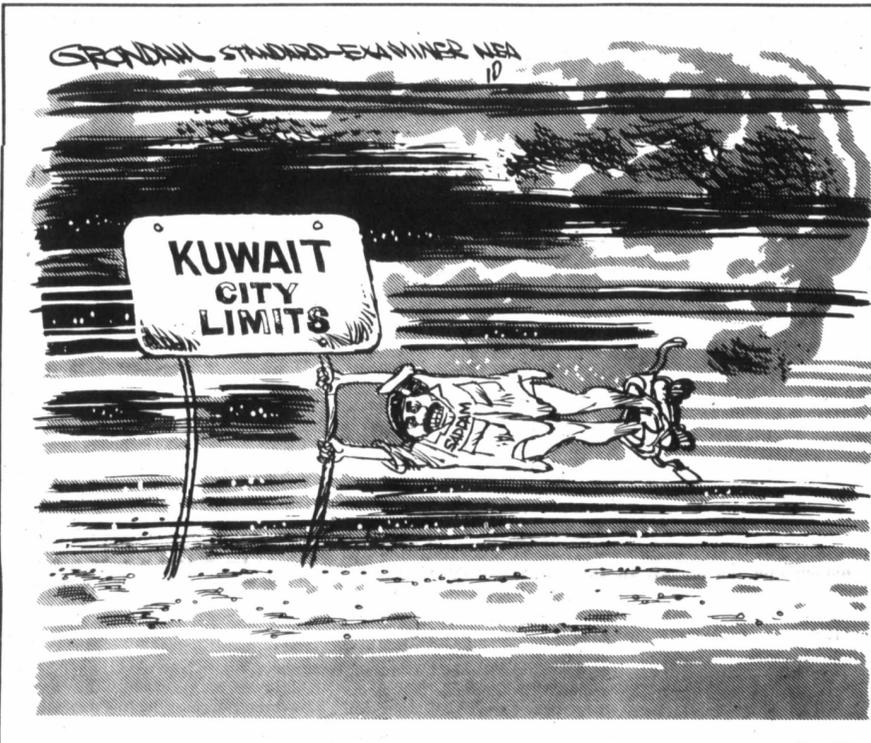
In 1846, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, began an exodus to the west from Illinois.

In 1863, showman P.T. Barnum staged the wedding of General Tom Thumb and Mercy Lavinia Warren, both of them midgets, in New York City.

In 1890, Nobel Prize-winning author Boris Pasternak, whose works included the novel *Doctor Zhivago*, was born in Moscow.

In 1933, the first singing telegram was introduced by the Postal Telegram Company in New York.

In 1942, the former French liner "Normandie" capsized in New York Harbor a day after it caught fire while being refitted for the U.S. Navy.



The Speech Police on patrol

Washington humorist Mark Russell was on one of those network morning news shows, and he was asked if he thought he could get away with humor based on the war with Iraq.

He said something like, "As long as I aim it at the enemy."

When he gave that answer, there was no war. The marshal (us) and the gunslinger (them) hadn't cleared leather yet. They were still standing in the empty street staring at one another.

But I thought the question was a good one.

You can't get away with very much anymore in a newspaper column, on stage, in a movie or on radio and television without fear you'll say or write something the Speech Police won't like.

The Speech Police are on constant guard against remarks — humorous or otherwise — they consider to fall into those odious categories such as sexism, racism, xenophobia (the fear of foreigners) and homophobia (the fear of turning on Donahue and hearing guys complain because they can't get a marriage license and marry one another.)

The Speech Police is made up of do-gooders, minority leaders and the media.

They are the ones who want us to say "chairperson" instead of "chairman," and I'm still not sure if it's "black" or "Afro-American" now.

I once had a shortened version of "Japanese" which was popular in World War II thrown out of a



Lewis Grizzard

column because "it would be offensive to the Japanese community."

I argued, "But I haven't forgiven them for sneaking up on us at Pearl Harbor."

I was told the fact I would use the term "sneaky" showed my xenophobia and even racist tendencies.

As far as homophobia goes, I've made it a policy never to refer to any sexuality that isn't hetero ever again. It's the only sort of sexuality I'm vaguely familiar with anyway.

But what happens now that there is a war with Iraq? What if thousands of American soldiers die trying to run Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait?

Isn't it OK to hate and fear Saddam Hussein now that he has brutally paraded our captured pilots?

You've noticed Jane Fonda hasn't said a word

in behalf of Hussein and Iraq. If Hanoi Jane isn't backing them, then it must be OK for us to hate them and fear them and demean them.

Can I call Saddam Hussein an "arrogant, egotistical, savage 'towel head,'" and sneak it past the Speech Police?

What if Hussein's soldiers attack Americans with chemical weapons and some of them die in an awful, painful death in the desert?

Can I call them "cowardly camel jockeys" and get that past the Speech Police? There are precedents.

We had a name for both the Japanese and the Germans in World War II, and they were freely used in the public domain.

We laughed at Italy's soldiers and their cowardice. My father used a "g" word in referring to the people he fought in Korea. The same term was a Vietnam favorite, too.

And can I make jokes about Saddam Hussein and his miserable country?

How about, "What do you get if you cross Saddam Hussein and a pig? Nothing. The pig would never agree to it."

And on top of that, does the Iraqi foreign minister, whose name sounds like a bowel disorder, wear one of those fake glasses, nose and mustache gags, or is he just naturally that ugly?

I'll be waiting to hear from the Speech Police.

Public is served by war coverage

By VINCENT CARROLL

Some people fault the Sistine Chapel for giving them a crick in the neck. Others dismiss Tolstoy and Dickens for the length of their books. Still others witness the most daunting display of live news reporting in history and turn away with a sniff of disdain.

Too confusing, they complain. Overly dramatic. Desensitizing. Inflammatory. Lacks context. Misleadingly bloodless.

"By witnessing a war live, sort of, we are learning a lot about nothing," exclaimed one pundit, in the sort of anguished quip that has come to typify this criticism. "The audience remains in the dark."

"We see more and understand less," suggested a media expert from Harvard.

"The real becomes surreal," quoth yet another war-time philosopher.

The coverage "gives us sight, but leaves us blind," opined a fourth.

"The accounts have been as narcotizing as Nintendo," wrote another.

Even Marlin Fitzwater, the president's chief spokesman, joined the act, implying Cable News Network's Peter Arnett had misplaced his loyalty after one of his unique reports from Baghdad.

As far as I'm concerned, this concert of teeth-gnashing amounts to little more than an exercise in doxy nostalgia. True, the live coverage has fallen short of perfection, like any activity done on the fly. Some reporters muffed the first Scud attack on Israel, reporting that nerve gas was about to envelop Tel Aviv. A number seem to accept at face value the Pentagon's gloss on events. And many stories are reshaped to the point of tedium.

Meanwhile, though, the public has more raw information at its disposal than ever before. Is that so bad? Or

do the paternalists now wringing their hands think they're the only ones capable of sorting fact from speculation? For that matter, do they really believe journalists in previous wars always sifted through rumor and gossip with the calm, appraising eye of an Oxford historian? Let Walter Cronkite set them straight.

As Cronkite observed the other night on the *MacNeill/Lehrer NewsHour*, the press actually reported a false armistice during World War I. "We had all the time in the world, and we still got it wrong," he said. (Cronkite may be on in years, incidentally, but he was only employing the figurative "we"; his first tour as a war correspondent actually occurred during World War II.)

Nor does that false armistice exhaust the list of press fumbles. Peter Braestrup, a former war correspondent who's written a book on the subject, notes that early wire service

reports from both World War II and Korea were notoriously unreliable. And back on those days, the errors often lingered, whereas today, Cronkite notes, "We (he means the electronic media) correct our errors in five minutes."

Those who profess alarm over live media coverage remind me of the aesthetes who used to claim they preferred black-and-white photography over color. Who do they think they're kidding? I bet today's media critics have been as transfixed by the live coverage as the rest of us — not out of cheap fascination, but for fear of passing up a chance to witness history as it happens.

It is only a sliver of history we see and hear, of course, but then how many of us lucky enough ever to experience more? A peephole on the world is not so bad when you consider the alternative.

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Letters to the editor

Not all teenagers here are immoral

To the editor:
I would like to inform the citizens of Pampa that not all the teenagers here are immoral. I am a female at Pampa High School and am still a virgin, and yes, I am very proud of it.

I am proud of the fact that I have not succumbed to the "peer pressure" just to be "popular."
I would also like to point out that I have found plenty to do in Pampa other than having sex. If one wants to find good fun, it's there, but if he wants to find trouble, that's out there, too. It all depends on how high one's moral standards are. Might I point out, however, if one's moral standards are low, there is still no excuse for an unwanted pregnancy to occur.

This leads me to the instigator of this letter: the articles in the newspaper written about the survey conducted at Pampa High. Just how many people were interviewed and polled? It obviously didn't reach me or a lot of other people I know. What is the intelligence level of those quoted? From their English usage, it is questionable.

Another thing that bothers me is the Pampa Independent School District. Why don't they do more to educate teenagers about drugs and sex? I appreciate some of the parenting classes offered at PHS, but what have they done? I would simply like to know, because there are no visible signs. These classes are not mandatory, by the way.

It seems to me that the school district is more concerned with trivia than with what is important. For example, they put our cheerleaders on probation for talking back to other cheerleaders and chastise our student body for yelling at the other team. If this is a higher priority than drugs or teen pregnancy, maybe we should conduct the survey on our administrators.

I am very disappointed with the manner in which the paper expressed its findings. The editors made it sound as if every teenager was immoral and ignorant. I'm representing a large number of those who are not. Why doesn't The Pampa News interview a couple of us?

Ginger Meers
Pampa

Editor's Note: The poll was taken of approximately 150 students in the ninth through 12th grades, selected randomly by the school, with others interviewed in addition to those polled. The articles mentioned specifically that according to the survey, 63 percent of those polled indicated that they had lost their virginity and/or were sexually active. Some mathematics would indicate that means 37 percent said they were still virgins and not sexually active. Several of these latter students

were interviewed and quoted in the articles. The survey did not attempt to determine the students' intelligence level, but it ranged widely as would be with any group polled at random.

Planned Parenthood has programs to help

To the editor:
It seems our community is in an upheaval regarding the recent survey of our Pampa teens and their parental involvement. Regardless of whether or not the survey was appropriate, maybe it is time for us to take positive steps toward eliminating the problem of teenage pregnancy.

Planned Parenthood has been in the business of providing parent education programs and workshops for many years. We have had rave reviews for our Mother/Daughter Workshops as well as the programs provided for the teens in churches and schools across our area. Some of the programs provided for the teen audiences are: Teenage Pregnancy, Responsible Decision Making, Sexually Transmitted Diseases and AIDS, and Saying No.

Each year, Planned Parenthood provides education to over 6,000 persons. Our library has pamphlets and videos which can assist parents in discussing these topics. (The videos stored in the Amarillo office can be obtained for group presentations.)

"There's No Place Like Home ... For Sex Education" is a parent education newsletter series available to schools or churches. It is currently being distributed through all schools in the state of Oregon and locally by three major churches and several private schools in Amarillo. Planned Parenthood would be glad to provide a copy of these newsletters for Pampa parents to evaluate and decide their worth.

It is a shame for our citizens to waste so much energy on being angry. Why not use the same energy toward ensuring that our children are prepared and educated on one of the most important aspects of their lives? Surveys have repeatedly proven that teens who are educated and have plans for the future postpone or prevent pregnancy to a later age.

Even if the survey were not accurate, concerned parents need to be the best possible resource for their children. We can only do that by educating ourselves first. Planned Parenthood would like to offer our services to you in your quest for information and your battle against teenage pregnancy.

Gwyn Masterson, Clinic Director
Karli Dye, Executive Director
Panhandle Planned Parenthood

P.S. "Parents are the primary sexuality educators of their children, whether they do it well or badly. Silence and evasiveness are just as powerful teachers as are the fact."

Dr. Sol Gordon
Professor of Child & Family Services
Syracuse University

Combined efforts can reduce problem

To the editor:
Our community is indebted to Bear Mills for his frank reporting of sexual promiscuity among teenagers. The conclusion is clear: ignorance is the primary cause of unwanted pregnancies and infectious diseases.

Many believe that parents should provide the sex education of their children. I agree. However, too many parents don't. Moreover, many postpone sex education until the teen years. Sorry! By then, it's much too late.

The divided efforts of home, churches and schools have not stopped unwanted pregnancies. However, their combined efforts might reduce the numbers. I suggest we try.

J. Kirk Duncan
Pampa

VFW post now has U.S. flags available

To the editor:
Under normal circumstances, I attempt to space out these letters to the editor over a reasonable time period. However, as result of some good fortune, I am compelled to write this second letter in as many weeks.

The VFW post here in Pampa has been diligently trying to locate American flags so as to make them available to the people of Pampa. We contacted flag companies in Michigan, California and Houston, just to mention a few, and the story was always the same. Across the United States, flags are in great demand and supplies are nearly non-existent. Some companies won't even take back orders as their backlog is so large.

The VFW was finally able to obtain some 300 small 4 inch by 6 inch American flags appropriate for car antennas and pickup racks. We are now offering these to anyone who wants them, at no cost. If you care to make a donation to help offset the cost, it will be greatly appreciated, but not required. We also have recently had the good fortune to come into possession of 50 good quality 3 feet by 5 feet flags. These flags are for sale either at the Gray County Veterans Service Office or at the VFW post located on the Borger highway (Texas Hwy. 152).

Speaking of flags, a very disturbing incident was recently brought to the attention of the VFW. Sometime during this past week, a large 5 feet by 8 feet American flag was stolen from a residence on Somerville Street. Stealing someone's flag is a disgusting act under any circumstance, but this flag was very special to the family on Somerville. The flag was a burial flag that had come from the casket of a soldier killed in the Vietnam War. Needless to say, this flag had special meaning to the Russ Collier family. If anyone has knowledge of

this flag, please call 665-7353 or call me at 669-8040. I want to respectfully urge everyone to support our troops in Saudi Arabia in every way possible. Squabbling among ourselves really is serving no purpose, but rather we need to be writing to our troops to let them know that we pray for their safety and timely return.

As we know, the scriptures can be a great source of strength. Casting that first stone and/or passing judgment on each other at this time will not benefit our troops who are at this time truly "in harm's way." If you would care to write any Gray County service person, I have the addresses at my office.

John L. Triplehorn
Gray County Veterans Service Officer
Pampa

Cheerleaders needed to support our teams

To the editor:
I would like to commend both the students and the adults on the tremendous support that they have shown for the many sports this year. You have been fabulous at all times.

But something has been brought to my attention that I feel everyone should know about. As most of you probably noticed at the Hereford basketball game here in Pampa, the cheerleaders of Hereford took upon themselves to "make fun of" the Pampa cheerleaders. Well, in retaliation, the Pampa cheerleaders returned the gesture but only as "fun and games." I, along with several hundred students of this community, found nothing wrong with their actions, but someone in our school district did. Who could this be? Mr. Daniel Coward is the answer.

Mr. Coward has informed the cheerleaders of Pampa High School that they are on "temporary suspension" and that if this kind of thing happens again, there will no longer be cheerleaders at Pampa High School. He also took it upon himself to inform the cheerleaders that at the last school he participated, the only people allowed at the games were the players and the parents of the players.

Well, Mr. Coward, wake up and smell the coffee. You are in Pampa now, and we truly respect the cheerleaders for the hard work and dedication that they have day in and day out. If you actually think that you can get rid of "our cheerleaders" that easily, then maybe you ought to go back to your "non-spirited town," because without the support of cheerleaders and a community, a team does not play as well.

I'm not trying to say that our basketball team is not any good, but I know from past experiences in sports that support from your community and students goes a long ways in this town. Oh - we have football pep rallies.

See LETTERS, Page 6

Records show Lewis did not swap condo for ranch

AUSTIN (AP) - Public records contradict House Speaker Gib Lewis' claim that he swapped his interest in a condominium with a lobbyist for half-interest in a Central Texas ranch, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Questions about the deal arose last week when the Houston Chronicle reported that records listed Lewis, D-Fort Worth, as owing \$30,619 to Austin lobbyist L. Dean Cobb for the ranch straddling the Burnet-Williamson County line.

The Chronicle also reported that Lewis never listed the loan from Cobb on his public financial disclosure statements as required by law.

Lewis has been indicted by a Travis County grand jury on two

counts of alleged ethics violations that are unrelated to the ranch and condominium transactions.

In response to the Chronicle report, Lewis said Cobb never loaned him the money. Lewis swapped Cobb his share in an Austin condominium for Cobb's share of the ranch, Lewis' attorney Allen Hill had said.

But Travis County records show that Lewis sold the condominium for \$17,650 cash to a close friend,

Lias "Bubba" Steen, who heads the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, the American-Statesman reported.

And, Lewis bought control of the 563-acre ranch, valued at nearly \$400,000, with a \$5,000 check to Cobb.

At the time of the transaction, Cobb, a former House member, lobbied on behalf of numerous clients, including horse-racing advocates who pushed pari-mutuel legislation through the Legislature in 1986.

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CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME **CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS**

Letters

Continued from Page 5

lies, but has anyone heard of a basketball pep rally this year? No. I wonder who the cause of that is.
In addition, I ask only one thing of the people of this community, and that is to not misjudge this letter. I have nothing against Mr. Coward; we are very good friends. It's just that I felt that this issue should be brought out to the public, not confined inside the school walls. Please voice your opinions. Remember, this is not a letter intended to look down on Mr. Coward, but one to bring a topic out in the open. Thank you, and please understand my point of view.

Tommy Winkleblack
Pampa

P.S. The sign at Pampa Lawnmower was most excellent.

Destitute can still obtain quality care

To the editor:

As an Intensive Care nurse at Coronado Hospital, I am very offended by the letter to the editor written by Sam Godwin last week. In his letter, he states, "... there is an alternative to the Living Will ... be destitute." He goes on to say "if and when you go to the hospital, health care will be discontinued sooner."

For the six years I have worked in ICU, which by the way is the most expensive place in the hospital to be a patient, I have never once seen a patient's life cut short because of lack of treatment due to the patient's inability to pay.

As nurses in the ICU and in the emergency room, we never know if a patient can pay. We never ask patients if they can pay before we give treatment. A doctor may refuse to see a patient in his office, but the hospital always has a physician on call for seriously ill patients. As a health care giver, I get angry when people say they won't be taken care of to the best of our ability if they can't pay for treatment.

The health care system in our country is in desperate need of help. As time goes on, our government will be

forced to address this ever increasing problem. As taxpayers, we have to let our views be known to the government, so together we can find a solution. In the meantime, our hospitals are struggling to keep their doors open so every person in need, regardless of ability to pay, will be treated.

Mr. Godwin, if you don't want all life sustaining procedures done for you when you come to the hospital, you better sign your Living Will.

A health-care giver in Pampa,
Janet Bilyeu
Pampa

No ground invasion needed in gulf war

To the editor:

The armed forces must have our support and prayers to face their undertaking. If Saddam had gained control of the world's oil supply, many millions would die through the years because of the present dependency on oil. Jimmy Carter is right. "WE MUST HAVE A NATIONAL ENERGY POLICY NOW."

Desert Storm can be successful without invading Kuwait or Iraq, and let's insist on our staying behind the borders on the ground. I am pleading with everyone to help me insist, NO GROUND TROOP INVASION OF KUWAIT OR IRAQ!

In reviewing the history of wars as time goes by, I'm haunted more and more by the often tragic waste of human life. Some insist there are 100,000 body bags over there. Unless we keep our ground troops in Saudi Arabia, they'll start filling them in wholesale numbers soon.

I am proud to have served aboard an attack transport in the last two battles of World War II and have wondered, who had the right to slaughter so many men for the small island of Iwo Jima. Instead of having a staging area where crews could ditch their wounded B29s and be picked up by Navy boats, someone insisted on

an island runway.

It was bombed and shelled into a sand pile and yet the Japs were dug in, just as it will be in Kuwait. Seven thousand boys were killed for that runway. Most of their mothers are gone now, but God knows, it would be tragic to have to look another batch in the eye when it can be avoided.

We have worked too long on the assumption that we must be everything for everybody. No telling how many precious lives have been wasted by Harry Truman's blundering into Korea and Jack Kennedy's straying into Vietnam.

Your newspaper will give you the addresses; if not, I will. Let's talk to our president, senator, congressman, governor, and most of all, let's talk to God. Let's all try to get our boys home without a tragic loss of life and find a workable energy policy so we won't have to go over there again.

William W. Wiley
Miami

Teens need help, not condemnation

To the editor:

I am appalled at the article on teenage pregnancy and the callousness that seems to pervade our society. Since when in the good ol' USA is a value of dollars and cents placed on a human life? This country has a lot of problems, but being too good to children isn't one of them.

No one should be surprised at the attitude of the young people. You cannot turn on your television without seeing some sort of sexual scene or advertisement. Our "children's" channel has advertisements for beer. Almost all the cartoons are full of sorcery and satanism. The movies and rock 'n' roll songs are filled with "junk" that is against God and his Word. God is not allowed at public schools anymore.

What do you want from these kids? They are just

what we have encouraged them to be. We should be picketing in the streets, but most Christians are waiting for someone else to do it but there is no one.

These babies that Mr. Mills refers to as a taxpayer's burden are human beings formed in the womb by God himself. Babies are gifts from God. It is a very dangerous thing for anyone to harm any one of God's little ones. God has a special plan for each one of them; you cannot put a price tag on that.

If you are pregnant, just give your life to Jesus and trust him. Yes, sex before marriage is wrong, but so is greed, drunkenness, gossip, hatred, covetousness, envy, idolatry all can be forgiven through the blood of Jesus. He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins AND REMOVES our transgression as far as the east is from the west he remembers them no more.

Please get the help you need. A baby needs lots of nourishment and prenatal care in order to be born healthy. Do not be ashamed and afraid!!! There is not a person alive that has not committed some sort of sin — No one!

If you took the money spent by the Department of Human Services and gave each person in the country enough to bring him out of poverty, there would be money left over. The money is being lost in the bureaucracy. It's not getting to the people. There is also tremendous waste in all the other many, many departments of our government absolute waste. Don't blame these babies. The infant mortality rate has been skyrocketing in this country already, especially in the Texas Panhandle.

Compared to other states in the country, Texas is rated 49th in its care of children and the unborn. It is a shame that one of the richest states in the Union could treat the little children so shabbily.

One more thing. Ladies, if a person claims to love you — yet would do things to harm you — know this — he is LYYYYYYINGGGGG.

God bless you. God's love protects.

Karen Son
Pampa

Proposed finance plan tolls death bell for small, rural schools

By EDWARD A. GILLILAND
Superintendent, Lefors ISD

The death bell is ringing for rural Texas and the bell may ring for the last time on April 1, 1991. The date is ironic isn't it? (APRIL FOOL)

In defense of my opening statement, let me try to bring you up to date on the current plight of the small schools, and really most schools in the state. On Jan. 22, 1991, the State Supreme Court ruled that Senate Bill 1 (all Texas schools are currently operating under this law) was declared unconstitutional. The Legislature has till April 1, 1991, to devise a new plan that is acceptable to the State Supreme Court.

The state's top leadership, including the governor, lieutenant governor and house speaker, have put the funding crisis at the top of the legislative list of priorities along with the related issue of an estimated \$4.2 billion state deficit for the upcoming biennium.

As of Jan. 25, 1991, the legislative leaders have been pushing for a statewide property tax of \$1/\$100

value and would also allow local school districts to levy up to an additional 25 cents, for a total tax limit of \$1.25 for maintenance and operations.

I personally do not believe that any one in Lefors, Amarillo, or any other town or city would be willing to let the state set a local property tax.

Guest column

Another plan under close consideration by many is the "Floating Cork" Plan. In this plan, all districts must have a tax rate of 80 cents. The maximum equalized tax rate would be \$1.14. This would generate approximately \$3,911 per weighted student.

Districts above the 97th percentile of wealth will raise more than the \$34.33 yield per penny per weighted student, and for each penny of tax they levy above the equalized rate, the excess revenue would be sent to Austin and redistributed to other property poor districts.

Several other plans could be described at this point, but that is really not needed since all plans at this time involve a "cap" on the spending per student by all school districts.

I and many other superintendents across the state refer to this procedure as "leveling down education."

The death bell rings for rural Texas since many school districts cannot lower the cost per student and maintain an accredited program under the guidelines of the Texas Education Agency.

For instance, Lefors ISD has a budget for the 1990-91 school year of \$1,084,572. We have enrolled in our school district at the current time 147 students.

Lefors is a K-12 school district in Gray County. This equates to an

expenditure of \$7,378.04 per student.

Question: "Is it possible to limit our spending in Lefors ISD to \$3,911 per student and still maintain a strong educational program?" The answer is "NO!"

What does that require of the Lefors Independent School District? CONSOLIDATE. What does any school district have to do that cannot stay within the spending cap placed on all school districts?



Gilliland



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Lefors math team takes 2nd place at Lubbock

LEFORS — The Lefors High School math team students returned with a second place Team Calculator Trophy from competition Saturday, Feb. 2, at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Seven Lefors students placed in the top 10 places in the calculator competition, including a first, second and third place, to help the team gain the second place trophy.

The team students also picked up nine top 10 rankings in other individual events at the Lubbock math/science contest.

The competition involved 16 schools in Classes 1A, 2A and 3A.

Math team winners and their placement in the events include:

- Chad Quarles, 11th grade — first in calculator, fourth in number sense and 10th in mathematics.
- Michelle Shedeck, 10th grade — second in calculator and ninth in science.
- Alta Joslyn, 9th grade — third in calculator and ninth in mathematics.
- Ginger Hannon, 9th grade — sixth in calculator and ninth in number sense.
- Jennifer Moore, 12th grade — sixth in calculator and ninth in number sense.
- Andy Swires, 10th grade — sixth in calculator and ninth in mathematics.
- Bryan Bockmon, 7th grade — ninth in calculator.
- Miho Ogino, 10th grade — ninth in number sense.
- Michelle Helfer, 8th grade — seventh in science.

The Lefors team members' next competition will be Saturday, Feb. 16, at Canadian for University Interscholastic League contests and at Quanah for a math/science meet, team instructor Kathy Haxton said.

Federal judge indicted for alleged payoff deal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge was indicted Friday for allegedly accepting a bribe from a drug defendant who was working undercover for the FBI.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins was charged with bribery, obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

The Justice Department said more than \$16,500 in bribe money was found in Collins' chambers.

Collins, 60, who became one of the first black federal judges in the Deep South when he was appointed in 1978 by President Jimmy Carter, maintained his innocence in a statement read by his lawyer.

He called the charges "nothing more than a blatant attempt by a twice-convicted dope dealer, aided and abetted by government agents, to set up a black federal judge."

The statement accused the federal government of targeting black officials nationwide in an effort to discredit them.

James Cole, a prosecutor with the Justice Department's Public Integrity Division, said Collins faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$750,000 fine if convicted.

Also indicted was John H. Ross, vice president of the New Orleans levee board and a member of the city's aviation board, who allegedly passed the money from the drug defendant to Collins.

Ross, who also is black, was charged with bribery, conspiracy and obstruction of justice. He was released on \$20,000 bond and deferred comment to his attorney, S.C. "Sonny" Garcia.

Garcia said the case "will showcase the government going far beyond the boundaries of fair play to target two respected black officials."

Justice Department spokesman Doug Tillett said the allegations of racism were "categorically untrue."

"We simply go where the evidence takes us," Tillett said.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Lefors math team winners include, front row from left, Chad Quarles and Michelle Shedeck, holding the second place Team Calculator Trophy won in Lubbock, and back row from left, Bryan Bockmon, Ginger Hannon, Andy Swires, Jennifer Moore, Alta Joslyn and Michelle Helfer. Not pictured is Miho Ogino.

Male stripper show strikes a sour note in Georgetown

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Residents of this Central Texas town are raising a beef over beefcake and say they will try to stop a traveling troupe of male strippers from putting on a show.

The Kansas City dance troupe — called Seduction — has rented the town's community center for a March 8 show described by the group's owner as having "a little something for everyone."

For \$10, folks can see a 2 1/2-hour show of five men, average age 26, gyrating in costume as Vikings, policemen, cowboys and Top Gun pilots, said Mike Powers, the troupe's owner.

They make their entrances fully clothed and then strip slowly to "a little T-strap," Powers told the Austin American-Statesman.

He said he chose Georgetown because it fit in the route of the six-week tour, and that smaller towns have been more supportive of the show than large cities where the market is saturated with male dancers.

But some people in this town of about 17,500, boasting a family image, want to stop the sweating hunks cold.

Don Brown, a member of the American Family Association, known for his protests against pornography, said, "We're going to do everything we can to stop this. All I have to do is call five preachers."

Bob Phillips, a local lawyer and author of a column called "On the Right," which appears in the Williamson County Sun, said the show "is just jim-dandy for Austin, that Sodom and Gomorrah city to the south, but I'll be surprised if anybody shows up in our little town."

Lynn Koy, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, said, "I've never picketed anything in my life, but I might picket this."

City officials said they cannot prohibit the troupe from renting the community center. "People can see just as much if they go to a swim meet or a swimsuit competition at a beauty contest," Community Services Director Hartley Sappington said.

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Bush wants expanded oil production in energy plan

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will submit an energy strategy to Congress that relies heavily on expanded oil production and a revival of nuclear power while providing few incentives for energy conservation, according to draft documents obtained Friday.

The administration's long-awaited national energy plan is expected to be sent to Capitol Hill later this month, perhaps this week.

A variety of energy measures stimulated by the Persian Gulf War already has been introduced, some of them stressing conservation measures.

According to the documents and government sources, the administration's energy package will include a renewed call "to stimulate oil production" in the United States.

It calls for "responsible" development of offshore oil resources and opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil exploration.

The energy package contains no mention of proposals to boost auto fuel efficiency, advocated by many members of Congress, nor major incentives to increase the production of renewable fuels such as solar or wind power.

Transportation accounts for about five-eighths of all energy used in the country, almost all of it from petroleum derivatives.

"This isn't even an excuse for an energy policy," declared Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., after reviewing a draft legislative package that was being circulated on Capitol Hill.

"They've deleted everything that has anything to do with energy conservation."

According to the documents, in addition to promoting new oil development, the administration also plans to propose:

— Easing the approval process for building natural gas pipelines.

— Streamlining the licensing of nuclear power plants and easing impediments to developing a permanent storage site for high-level nuclear wastes.

— Expanding oil production from the government's Naval Petroleum Reserve.

"We must revitalize the nuclear power option in this country," the administration is expected to tell Congress, according to the documents.

Bush will propose, according to the documents, only modest measures to foster increased energy conservation.

Included are proposals for new standards and labeling requirements for lighting and other commercial products.

But the administration has rejected any proposed increases in the fuel economy standard for automobiles.

It proposes, instead, that automakers be allowed to ease fuel economy standards if they opt to produce vehicles that are capable of running on both gasoline and other fuels.

"This weakens the current law," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club, who said it creates a loophole by which automakers for a modest cost can skirt the current 27.5 mpg fuel economy standard.

"This is worse than we expected," said Becker of the administration energy package.

To promote the use of nonfossil fuels, the administration proposes a modest tax break if utilities use renewable energy sources such as winds or solar power.

But tax incentives to invest in such energy sources would be eliminated.

The administration also proposes to require fleet car and truck operators to make a certain percentage of their fleets vehicles that do not use gasoline.

Kids who write to soldier pen pals face death in war

By CHRIS CAROLA
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When school started in September, a class of fifth-graders in Rochester, like children all around the country, became pen pals with a serviceman who was part of Operation Desert Shield.

But Desert Shield became Desert Storm, and suddenly some of the pen pals were dying.

American casualties in the Persian Gulf War have been relatively few, but death already has touched scores of children who got to know the men through letters and photographs.

Like Marine Lance Cpt. Dion Stephenson, who corresponded with fifth-graders at Gates-Chili School District in suburban Rochester, Stephenson, of Bountiful, Utah, was one of the first Americans killed in action.

Teachers trained in crisis counseling spoke with the children, who later put up a bulletin board to honor their pen pal. A picture Stephenson sent to the class was used in the display.

A month after Iraq invaded Kuwait, at the start of the school year, grade-school teachers encouraged their students to write to U.S. troops. It seemed a good way to tie the crisis to lessons on current events, geography and history.

"To some degree we've put our students at risk. We've gone from a general knowledge of a person to a more personal level," said Jacob Romo, executive director of the Sullivan County, N.Y., department of community services.

First-graders at Flower Mound Elementary School in Lewisville, Texas, north of Dallas, had adopted Albert Haddad as their pen pal. Haddad, a Marine corporal from Lewisville, died with three other Marines when their helicopter crashed in the desert.

"It was a hard thing to do, but it was something the children needed to know," said counselor Jan Rose, who broke the news. "The children needed to hear it in a supportive way before they heard it on the news. They needed to have the opportunity to talk about it."

The opportunity to memorialize a fallen pen pal will be important to children, said J. William Worden, director of an ongoing Harvard University study on child grief and bereavement.

"They can do that in different ways — making a scrap book, writing stories or drawing pictures," he said. "Memorializing also involves being able to talk about the person that is gone."

Marine Cpl. Stephen Bentzlin of Wood Lake, Minn., was one of 11 Marines killed in the first sustained ground battle of the war. Elementary school children in his hometown had sent him art projects, and a fifth-grade class from nearby Granite Falls received a letter from him before his death.

"The night before (before they learned of Bentzlin's death) it was just statistics. Then it ... comes home to a little town of 400 people," said Myron Hagelstrom, an accounting teacher at Echo-Wood Lake Cooperative High School.

Also killed was James Lumpkins, a Marine lance corporal from New Richmond, Ohio. Lumpkins was pen pal to a third-grade class in his hometown, a class that includes his 8-year-old sister, Sherry.

"I have ridden many camels since I've been in this country. It is very fun," Lumpkins wrote to the class, taught by his own first-grade teacher. "There isn't much else to do over here. I have been over here for almost five months. I am ready to come home."

The deaths are also difficult for teachers, said Paul Brinich, an associate clinical professor in psychology at the University of North Caroli-

na in Chapel Hill.

He told of a class where students made an American flag and inside the stars placed the names of relatives in the gulf. When a school counselor asked the teacher what she would do if one of those people died, she replied, "That won't happen," Brinich said.

"That's the teacher's hope, of course, but no one can guarantee that," he said.

If it does happen, Brinich said, "it would provide a sad but important opportunity for the teacher and children to talk about that aspect of war, that people do get killed, which is something we would like to protect the children from but is out there and is real."

Some schools are making plans to deal with the stress and trauma of war. Last month, Romo and about 40 other guidance counselors, psychologists and social workers held a workshop on the subject.

"With the good intent of trying to support our troops, we have developed a situation of the possibility of a pen pal being hurt or killed," Romo said. "Schools should be ready to deal with that as if it was a graduate of that school who was killed."

After a second-grade class at Eisenhower Elementary School in Wauwatosa, Wis., learned that their pen pal had been killed, officials made sure a social worker was on hand.

It is important to let the children ask questions and talk, said Sandy Guay, a social worker in the Wauwatosa School District. "It may be necessary to spend a little extra time with them to make sure they feel safe."

Children can learn from tragedies, lessons of commitment and loyalty, Worden said. And while some children may be traumatized by a loss of a pen pal, that doesn't mean the practice should be stopped, he said.

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Salvation Army youth to have fund raising spaghetti dinner

The Salvation Army youth will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday to raise funds to send the youth to youth councils.

The dinner will feature entertainment at 6 p.m. by Living Waters, a contemporary group made up of Wanetta and Richard Hill and Mike

and Marylon Russell, all of Pampa.

The dinner will be at the Family Life Center (gym) of the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, and take-out will also be available.

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• Gentle Wash System
• 5 Automatic Cycles
• 3 Wash/Rinse Water Temperature Combinations
• 3 Water Level Selections
• MAGIC CLEAN™ Self-Cleaning Lint Filter
• Double-Duty SURGILATOR™ Agitator
\$799⁰⁰

Whirlpool Dryer Model LE6150XS Electric
• Large Capacity
• Gentle Heat System
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Whirlpool

TAB urges business leaders to think 'TEXAS FIRST'

AUSTIN — Texas business leaders have been challenged by Texas Association of Business (TAB) to make TEXAS FIRST by helping develop good public policy for the state.

The challenge came from TAB State Chairman Paul Kerr, president of American Desk Manufacturing Co. in Temple. Kerr said greater participation by business leaders is needed to develop good public policy required to make TEXAS FIRST in business climate and its ability to compete for new jobs.

Kerr's comments were made as he and other association officers symbolically opened the door to a new TAB headquarters building, three blocks from the Capitol.

During the dedication ceremonies held Jan. 30, Kerr said the 68-year-old association is inviting every business leader who is concerned about the future to join TAB's efforts to address public policy issues. "Our door is open to every business owner and manager in Texas," he declared.

Joining Kerr in the dedication ceremonies was Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who said the new building symbolizes change, and that TAB has always been willing to change to keep up with the times.

Bullock said that state government has not done the same in the past.

"I question whether over the same number of years if your state government has changed as much, and I fear it hasn't," Bullock said. "But I

am convinced that it must, because unless state government changes, and changes drastically, it will become a dead weight on all other changes for the good going on in Texas."

Noting his working relationship with the Texas Association of Business over many years, Bullock added that "members of TAB do not conduct business-as-usual in times of change, and government must not either. That's why I have called for changes in how we put together the budget."

Kerr invited business leaders who are interested in joining the statewide business and industry group's TEXAS FIRST campaign to visit the headquarters at 1209 Neuces St., Austin, or call TAB President Dane Harris at 1-512-477-6721.

Century 21 Agri-Tech looking for area agricultural land

Century 21 Agri-Tech Sales and Investments' Laramie McEntire is roaming the ranges of the Pampa area in search of "any property or buildings associated with agriculture" toward increasing the inventory for the firm's list of investors.

McEntire is the company's official traveling salesman as well, on the lookout for buyers who may have an interest in what Century 21 Agri-Tech has to offer—specifically, large ranches and farms throughout Texas, Oklahoma and adjoining states.

A certified range consultant (through the Society for Range Management) and certified appraiser (through the National Association of Master Appraisers), McEntire joined the real estate company with experience in range management throughout the Southwest and Midwest, just one of the services offered by Century 21 Agri-Tech for which his background was "tailored," according to broker/owner Bill Bowen.

Other specialties of the house include designing cattle programs

and assisting in securing stock, property auctions, ranch appraisals and, in the listing of properties, preparing "Proforma Date Packages," which include cash flow, net operating income and mortgage analysis.

McEntire's background, with such as the Soil Conservation Service, provided additional expertise in Texas LRA (Land Resource Areas), including watershed dam experience, and, with the Great Plains Conservation program, wind and water erosion concerns.

Completing the list of qualifications which resulted in McEntire's appointment to the Pampa area representative, Bowen said, are his familiarity with land leveling, waterway shaping, vegetation, wildlife management, irrigation, range seeding, brush control, grazing systems and more.

While he is actually "on territory" most of the time, McEntire can be reached through the home offices of Century 21 Agri-Tech in McKinney, telephone 1-800-256-8511.

The Dunlap Company purchases Michigan store chain

FORT WORTH — Reg Martin, chairman of the board of The Dunlap Company, has announced the completion of an agreement with the Sietekete family and stockholders to purchase The Paul Sietekete and Sons Company of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sietekete's was founded in 1862 when John Doornink offered Paul Sietekete a full partnership in his wholesale business. The firm of Doornink and Sietekete prospered in the following years.

In 1872, Doornink decided to retire, selling his share of the business to Sietekete. The firm continued under the name Paul Sietekete until 1878, when Sietekete's sons, John, Peter and Paul Jr., joined the business, renamed Paul Sietekete and Sons. Later, Sietekete's other son, Daniel, and son-in-law, Cornelius Dosker, joined the company.

Paul Sietekete died in 1899. Since that time, Sietekete's has grown and flourished to become a specialty department store with locations in Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Holland, Kalamazoo and Muskegon in Michigan.

The Dunlap Company was founded in 1890 by H.G. Dunlap in Wagoner, Indian Territory, shortly after the land rush of 1889. After a few years, Dunlap consolidated his store with that of his three sons in nearby Coweta. Soon, The Dunlap Brothers had 12 stores throughout Eastern Oklahoma.

In 1916, at the age of 15, Retha R. Martin went to work for the Dunlaps. By 1921, there were 20 stores. The Dunlap branch of the family decided to retire, close the stores and move to California to open a new group of stores.

Deciding to stay behind, Martin purchased a 40 percent interest in the only remaining store. The store

prospered and expanded. In 1939, seeing the prosperity of the booming ranch and oil country of West Texas, Martin began acquiring stores in that area.

By 1943, there were 14 stores located primarily in West Texas and New Mexico. Martin moved the headquarters to Lubbock.

His philosophy was to establish independent, locally-operated stores, responsive to the needs of each unique community.

Today, there are Dunlaps stores in Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, San Angelo and Victoria, Texas, and Hobbs, N.M.

Business Plan Workshop set Monday in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Business Plan Development Conference/Workshop for Amarillo area ventures will be held Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Texas Tech Medical Auditorium, 1400 Wallace Blvd., in Amarillo.

The meeting is designed to promote business formation and growth in Texas. These conference/workshops are being held around the state, with more than 1,200 entrepreneurs attending sessions.

The workshop will include informative speakers on financial, marketing, legal and other business issues.

In addition to the presentations, entrepreneurs who have a "business plan" in development will have an opportunity to get one-on-one advice from qualified business plan reviewers. This process can help fine tune a business plan.

"A written business plan is a

key element of many successful businesses," said UT management professor Dr. Eugene Konecni, who is the business plan development program director in the Center of Technology Venturing (CTV) at the University of Texas.

Dr. George Kozmetsky, director of the IC2 Institute at UT and co-founder of Teledyne will give the keynote address on "Business Development in Texas."

The conference/workshop is sponsored by the University of Texas at Austin Business School, IC2 Institute and co-sponsored by Texas Capital Network and Texas Department of Commerce, in cooperation with the Harrington Regional Medical Center, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Southwestern Public Service Co., Panhandle Small Business Development Center, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation.

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Business



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Outreach Health Services receptionist Evelyne Terry, left, watches as Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat member Jerry Peurifoy has his blood pressure checked by Outreach nurse Denise Frazier, R.N. Charles Gouge, right, chief operating officer for Outreach, observes the action during Friday's open house for the Pampa branch office.

Outreach Health Services opens its branch office in Pampa Friday

Outreach Health Services opened a branch office in Pampa on Friday, with an open house and ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Outreach Health Services is a Class A licensed home health agency offering skilled nursing care, speech therapy, physical therapy and in-home attendant care.

The parent office is located at 2505 Lakeview Dr., Suite #302, in Amarillo; the office can be contacted at 1-800-869-9887 for further information.

The Pampa office can be reached at 665-0294 or 665-0295.

The Outreach Health Services corporate office is located in Garland. Owners are William E. Ball and Mrs. Bettye Wallace. Charles Gouge, with an office in Austin, is the chief operating officer.

The service has licensed agencies located in Austin, San Marcos, San Antonio, Abilene, Seymour, Amarillo and El Paso.

One year and four months ago, an Outreach spokesman said, this group of 425 employees were with the Panhandle Community Services organization. PCS decided that with the problem of cash flow and soaring worker compensation costs, it could no longer keep the home care programs.

Ball, Wallace and Gouge decided to bid on the Texas Department of Human Services family care program and take the responsibility of this group of 425 Panhandle employees and approximately 1,200 clients. In the process of changeover, not one employee went without a paycheck and not one client went unserved.

Outreach Health Services serves more than 100 clients in the Pampa area now in the TDHS programs. Local people are employed to serve the local clients, the spokesman said.

Outreach plans to be active in Pampa community activities. Representatives are available to speak to local groups by calling the above 800 number or the Pampa office.

A health fair is in the planning process for later this month. Free health screenings will be offered, including hearing, glaucoma, eye testing, Lifeline information, cholesterol screening, blood sugar and blood pressure. The date and location will be announced soon.

Outreach has employment opportunities for registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, home health aides, physical therapists, speech therapists and in-home attendants.

College of State Bar honors local attorney Warner

AUSTIN — Pampa attorney John W. Warner was one of 3,117 attorneys recognized as certified members of the College of the State Bar of Texas in ceremonies held in Austin during the annual awards luncheon on Jan. 26.

The College was created by the Supreme Court of Texas as a means of recognizing members of the State Bar who voluntarily attain an extraordinary number of continuing legal education credits each year.

To qualify for membership, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education (CLE) credits within a consecutive three-year period.

In succeeding years, an attorney must then complete 30 hours of CLE each year to maintain membership in the Bar College.

Currently, there are 3,958 Texas attorneys who are members of the State Bar College.

Guest speaker for the awards luncheon was U.S. District Judge David Hittner of Houston. David E. Keltner of Fort Worth, State Bar College chairman, presided over the ceremony.

Awards were given to several attorneys, including an award for the best article written for a continuing legal education seminar, which went to James C. Sabalos of Houston, Russell R. Oliver of Austin and Lockie J. Gibson of Houston for their article entitled "Bank Fraud — Life Before and After FIRREA."



R.H. Nenstiel



F.M. 'Buster' Carter

Nenstiel retires from board of FNB; Carter appointed

Don Babcock, president, and Floyd F. Watson, chairman, of First National Bank in Pampa have announced the retirement of board member R.H. Nenstiel and the election of F.M. "Buster" Carter to the board of directors, effective Jan. 22, 1991.

Watson praised Nenstiel for his loyal service to First National Bank. Nenstiel has served on the board since 1978 and made many contributions to the bank during his tenure.

Carter is a lifelong resident of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1955 and attended Texas Tech University and Oklahoma State University. He married Helen Locke of Miami. They have two children, Mrs. Suzy Rhoades of

Pampa and Locke M. Carter of Montplier, France.

Carter, the son of a pioneer ranching family, has ranching operations in Roberts County, Texas, and in Clark County, Kansas.

He is a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, American National Cattlemen's Association, Kansas Livestock Association, and the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

He has served on the board of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, as a director of Men's West Texas Golf Association and as Roberts County Democratic chairman for 12 years.

Coronado Hospital names anesthesiology head

James A. Kendall, M.D., has joined the staff at Coronado Hospital as the head of anesthesiology, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator. Dr. Kendall came to Pampa from Lewisville, where he was in private practice.

Dr. Kendall is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He served a rotating internship at Bexar County Hospital District and completed a residency in anesthesiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical College.

He is a Fellow of the American

Society of Anesthesiologists and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. He is certified by both the National Board of Medical Examiners and the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners.

Kendall has worked as an anesthesiologist in both Lewisville and Austin and was a family practitioner

in Austin and Weslaco. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association and the American Society of Anesthesiology.

He and his wife Becky Ann have three children ages 26, 23 and 16. His hobbies include woodworking, hunting, photography, piano, singing, camping and sailing.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #3 Sanford (80 ac) 2310' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 1,1,B&B, 6 mi westerly from Borger, PD 3100' (Box 1680, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower & Upper Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #1-324 Porter (653 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 324,43,H&TC, 15 1/2 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 11000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HAMKER RANCH Basal Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-737 Irene Nelson (641.4 ac) 660' from South & 1300' from West line, Sec. 737,43,H&TC, 18 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9800' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #1-2 Bivins Ranch (21656 ac) 1760' from South & 455' from East line, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, 9 mi north from Amarillo, PD 7300' (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

Amended Intention to Drill

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Tonkawa & WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Ownbey (1011 ac) 1947' from North & 1187' from East line, Sec. 25,—,Z.C. Collier, 15 mi NE from Sunnett, PD 5550' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103) Amended to change well location.

Amended Application to Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH

Cleveland) Robin of Perryton Inc., #3 Lance (640 ac) 3300' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 6,13,T&NO, 2 mi east from Farnsworth, PD 7116' (Box 730, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended to change well location and field name.

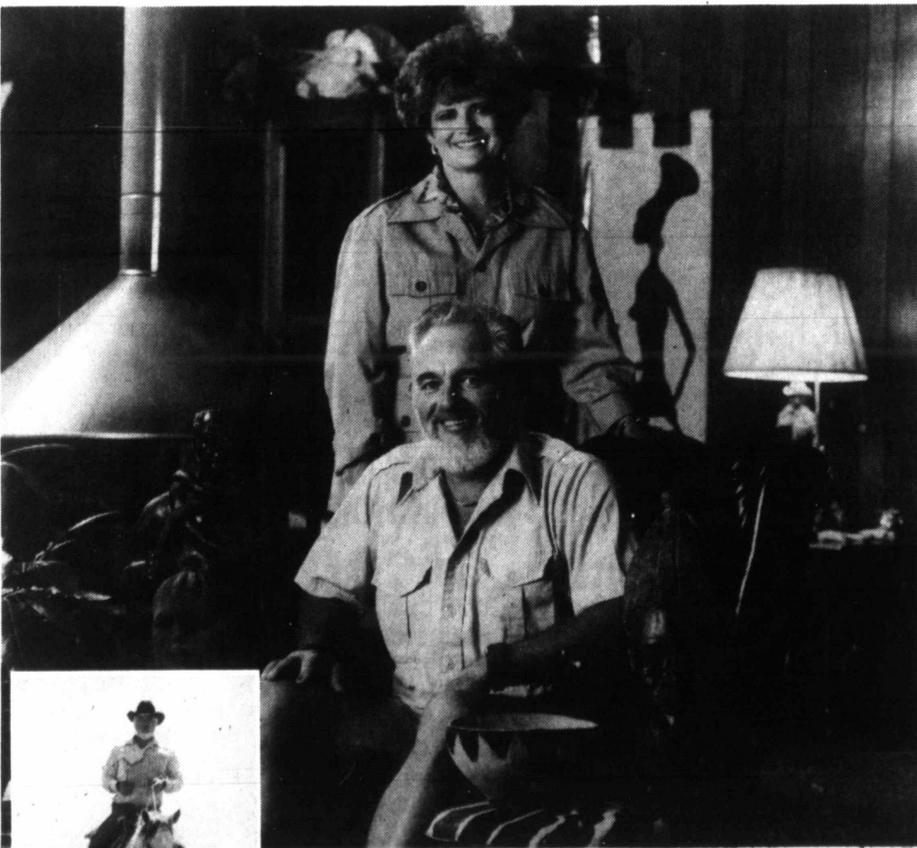
Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #13 Eakin, Sec.

204,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3192 gr. spud 12-26-90, drlg. compl 1-2-91, tested 1-23-91, pumped 50.7 bbl. of — grav. oil + 85 bbls. water, GOR 1677, perforated 2984-3253, TD 3350', PBTD 3295' —

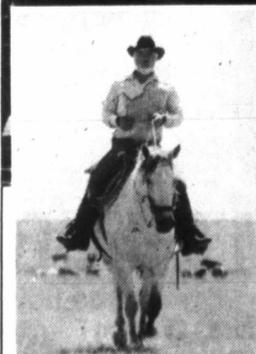
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Questa Energy Corp., #4 Sin-Pope, Sec. 173,3,I&GN, elev. 3284 gr. spud 8-20-90, drlg. compl 9-28-90, tested 1-25-91, pumped 3.5 bbl. of 39 grav.

oil + 36 bbls. water, GOR 4571, perforated 3145-3437, TD 3437', PBTD 3437' —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Martha, Sec. 110,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3652 kb, spud 9-10-90, drlg. compl 9-20-90, tested 1-24-91, pumped 4 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water, GOR 1500, perforated 2587-2597, TD 5800', PBTD 2738' —



Troy Wharton on his ranch.



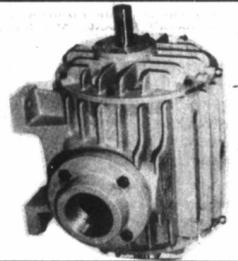
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"Of course, the startling contrast between Africa and here is not surprising.

"But, in our visits to other parts of this country, we see a lot of difference, too. This area has a decided edge ... our people. They are truly concerned about their families and friends. Folks here have the opportunity and the desire to spend time with their children. It's the quality of our people that sets us apart from most places right in the U. S. A.

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While the sun shines ...



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Taking advantage of the mild and sunny winter weather of late, John McGuire "mops" a car down at his lot on West Foster. While warmer temperatures are expected to continue for at least the next few days, there's a chance of rain showers in the forecast. Of course, rain is always a likely possibility just after you've washed your car.

Grand jury is next stop for Soviet spaceflight sweepstakes operators

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The operators of a sweepstakes offering to put an American aboard the Soviet space station plan to continue the contest even though they have been charged with violating state gambling laws, their attorney says.

David Mayer, president of Space Travel Services Inc., and James Davidson, the firm's senior vice president, were ordered last week to appear before a grand jury later this month. They were arrested Wednesday for alleged violations of Texas gambling laws and their offices were searched by investigators from the Harris County district attorney's office.

The two men made a brief appearance at a probable cause hearing before State District Judge Michael McSpadden.

"We intend to run a sweepstakes that is legal, just like McDonald's does or Publishers' Clearinghouse does and keep law enforcement happy," said Arch McColl, a Space Travel Services attorney.

McColl said a 900 telephone number, which charged callers \$2.99 to enter the contest, had been suspended temporarily. The fee is at the heart of the dispute with the district attorney's office.

"You can enter the Publishers' sweepstakes and you don't have to buy books. You just mail it back in," said Russel Turbeville, chief of the district attorney's consumer fraud division. "It's that \$2.99 entry fee. Our position is that if anybody can pay a fee, it's a lottery."

The contest rules provide for entries also to be mailed in at no charge, which McColl contends makes the contest legal in Texas.

"You can run a sweepstakes 'No purchase necessary,'" McColl said. "We have an alternative form. He (Turbeville) is viewing it in a different light and I think

we're going to be able to persuade him that we're going to be in compliance with the law."

"We think the loophole is specious," Turbeville said. "A lottery like this couldn't be set up in Las Vegas."

The promotion, unveiled in December and billed as "The Ultimate Adventure," has been under investigation since then by the district attorney's office.

Mayer and Davidson were ordered to appear before a county grand jury Dec. 19, but subpoenas were dismissed after they agreed to cooperate with authorities and they never faced jurors' questions.

McSpadden ordered the pair to return to a grand jury within the next two weeks. A Feb. 21 arraignment date was set if the jury returns an indictment. Mayer and Davidson remain free on \$2,000 bond each.

If convicted of the third-degree felony, Davidson and Mayer face up to 10 years in prison and fines.

"I don't think this is where a young Texas entrepreneur expected to be," Mayer said outside the courtroom.

The sweepstakes had a rocky start when the Soviet news agency Tass called it a hoax, but Soviet officials later confirmed they had a contract to take someone aboard the space station Mir.

According to the contest, a winner would be selected in a December drawing for a trip aboard a Soviet spacecraft to the space station in 1992 or 1993 plus \$500,000.

McColl said the operators so far had received no money from telephone receipts, but would not say how many people had entered.

He also hinted it was possible the contest could be moved to another state.

"These are well-meaning young men who had a neat idea and were resourceful and I think they've been invited to sell their contract rights to other people who are more hospitable to their sweepstakes idea," McColl said.

Hazardous waste firms say new restrictions dangerous

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' sudden moratorium on hazardous waste facilities is prompting warnings of dire environmental consequences from industry, but supporters of the ban say the companies are crying wolf.

In response to a call by Gov. Ann Richards, state agencies have halted work on permits for new and expanded commercial sites for disposal and handling of hazardous waste.

"This could result in far more environmental harm than she's seeking to avoid," Jon Fisher, senior vice president of the Texas Chemical Council told the *Houston Chronicle*.

The move could prompt contin-

ued use of "less desirable" disposal technologies, risks from increased storage and transport of waste, and "improper storage in a lot of places," Fisher said.

But environmentalists reject such statements as a tired replay of industry's earlier predictions — which did not come true — that anti-pollution regulations would be burdensome or harmful.

"It sounds a little like hysteria to me," said Ken Kramer, director of the state Sierra Club.

Texas now has existing facilities that offer "enormous capacity" for disposal of hazardous waste, he said.

"Every time a strengthening of hazardous waste regulations is proposed, we hear the cry of 'midnight dumping' and that's simply not the case," Kramer said.

"I've heard industry cry wolf on this exact theme every time some regulation is proposed," said Brigid Shea, Texas program director of Clean Water Action. "I want to hear some American ingenuity" to reduce hazardous waste production.

The dispute now moves to the Legislature, where Richards will seek a law imposing a two-year moratorium on new waste facilities.



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Sports

Harvesters clinch third straight district crown

Pampa overcomes Longhorns' surge

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Spectacular Cedrick Wilbon and steady Jeff Young came through in the clutch down the stretch as Pampa outlasted Caprock, 76-69, Friday night for the Harvesters' third consecutive district title.

With Caprock leading, 68-67, and 2:18 left in the game, Wilbon hit a driving layup to put the Harvesters ahead to stay. Young then canned two foul shots and an inside goal to give Pampa a 5-point lead with less than a minute to go.

Pampa was up, 73-68, with 0:37 seconds to go when Wilbon connected on two foul shots to give the Harvesters a seven-point cushion.

Wilbon was the game's high scorer, scoring 18 of his 32 points in the second half.

Young, who scored 11-second-half points, finished with 17 points and 9 rebounds.

"We got after them the first half and they got after us the second half," Young said. "I thought we would win if we kept working hard."

Pampa, which improved to 28-3 for the season and 9-0 in district with one game remaining, appeared to have put Caprock away early.

The Harvesters built a big 16-point bulge (47-31) at halftime, using a blistering press to force nine Caprock turnovers.

However, the Longhorns came out the second half and demonstrated that they have a pretty effective press of their own.

Caprock forced 11 Pampa mistakes — including 6 in the third quarter — the second half as the Longhorns cut the deficit to nine (60-51) going into the final period. The Longhorns outscored the Harvesters, 10-1, in the early stages of the fourth quarter and tied the score at 61-all on Tim Nava's jumper with 4:54 remaining.

Pampa regained the lead on Wilbon's close-in jumper and stayed on top until Brown's baseline shot gave the Longhorns a 68-67 lead. Wilbon and Young then took over for the Harvesters.

"I thought we played well defensively the entire game and our offense looked good in some departments," said Harvester head coach Robert Hale. "Both teams played hard the entire game."

When Caprock started tightening the score in the fourth quarter, Hale called a time out to settle his team down.

"I told them to go out and have fun, that's what we're here for, just relax and play basketball," said Hale, who picked up career win No. 300.

The Longhorns' 6-7 Shy Ward

scored 22 points and collected 7 rebounds to lead his team. Nava contributed 16 points and Steve Solano 14.

Ward helped give the Longhorns a 40-37 advantage on the boards.

Caprock, 17-12 overall and 6-3 in 1-4A, fell into a second-place deadlock with Borger in the standings.

If Caprock and Borger win its last two games, there would be a one-game playoff to decide the district's No. 2 seed.

Pampa clinched a playoff spot Tuesday night with a win over Borger, but the Harvesters needed the victory Friday night to become the district's No. 1 seed.

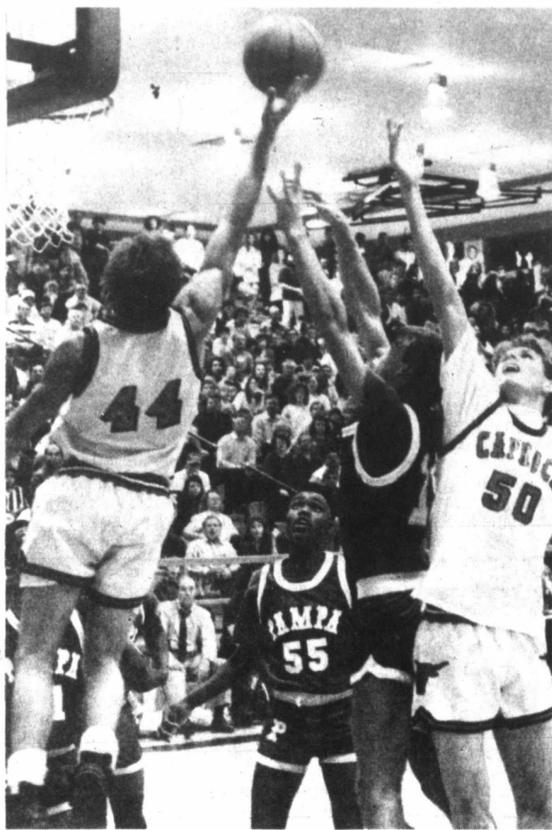
The Harvesters, seventh ranked in Class 4A, hosts Dumas at 8 p.m. Tuesday night to close out the regular season.

In junior varsity action Friday night, Pampa topped Caprock, 49-45.

Chad Augustine led Pampa in scoring with 12 points, followed by Todd McCavit and Sammy Laury with 11 points each.

The Shockers, 25-3, have won 19 games in a row.

Pampa	24	47	60	76
Caprock	13	31	51	69
P — Cedrick Wilbon 32, Jeff Young 17, David Johnson 11, Dwight Nickelberry 7, Randy Nichols 4, Jayson Williams 3, Quincy Williams 2, C — Shy Ward 22, Tim Nava 16, Steve Solano 14, Michael Bohensky 8, Casey Mann 5, Danny Brown 4; Three-point goals: Pampa — Johnson 3, Nickelberry 1; Caprock — Nava 3, Solano 2; Records: Pampa (28-3, 9-0), Caprock (17-12, 6-3).				



Pampa's Randy Nichols goes for a rebound between Caprock's Michael Bohensky (44) and Shy Ward (50). Looking on is Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry (55).

Lady Harvies make playoffs

Pampa High's girls' basketball team has never been to the post-season playoffs in 14 years of existence.

That drought ended Saturday night as the Lady Harvesters posted a convincing 58-44 win over Borger in a one-game playoff to decide District 1-4A's No. 2 seed.

"We played a good team game and we did the things we needed to do to win," said PHS coach Albert Nichols. "We played great defense and kept our turnovers down."

The Lady Harvesters meet Levelland at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at the WT Fieldhouse in Canyon in bi-district play.

Amber Seaton scored 17 points and Nikki Ryan 16 to lead Pampa's offensive assault against Borger. Christa West chipped in 12.

Pampa goes into bi-district play with an 18-11 won-loss mark, tying a record for the most wins by a Lady Harvesters' team.

Pampa and Borger had tied for second at 7-3 in 1-14A to force the one-game playoff.

Melinda White was the top scorer for Borger with 15 points, followed by Erica Scott with 12.

Others scoring for Pampa were Sheila Reed and Bridgett Mathis, four points each; Kristen Becker, three and Christie Jones, one.

The Lady Harvesters boasted a 30-18 lead at halftime in the playoff game, which was played in the Randall gym.

Borger closes the season with a 24-8 record.

Randall is the district's No. 1 playoff seed.

Sexton, Archibald advance in state mat meet

Pampa's Phil Sexton and Chris Archibald kept their hopes alive for state wrestling titles after two rounds into the Texas State High School Wrestling Championships.

Sexton, who drew a first-round bye in the heavyweight class, scored a 4-2 decision over Calvin Blue of Lubbock Estacado in the second round Saturday at Amarillo's Cal Farley Coliseum.

Blue advanced to the second round with a pin over Brian Coates of Carrollton.

In the opening round, Archibald (189-pound class) posted a 9-3 win over Daryn Eudaly of Fort Worth Country Day. Archibald advanced to the second round and defeated Grover Geiselman of Kinkaid, 3-1.

Sexton qualified for the state meet by pinning Greg Smith of Amarillo High in the regional finals last weekend in Amarillo.

Sexton finished second in the regional tournament, but lost out on a state berth in a wrestle-off.

Archibald qualified for state by

advancing to the regional finals. He lost an 8-1 decision to AHS' Cory nation, but the top two in each weight class qualified for the state meet.

Chris Fox of Pampa went to state as an alternate, but has not been scheduled to wrestle yet. He finished third in the 171-pound class at regionals.

Eighty teams and 242 wrestlers are competing in the tournament.

In the team standings, St Mark's compiled 60 1/2 points to take the



Sexton Archibald

March madness comes early in UNLV-Hogs tilt

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

March Madness comes early. Just about a month early and in the form of what could be one of the best college basketball games in recent years: No. 1 UNLV at No. 2 Arkansas.

The rankings alone make today's matchup a treat so rare that there have only been nine games between Nos. 1 and 2 in the last 10 seasons.

Now add in some other factors: — UNLV's 30-game winning streak, 19 this season, and the Runnin' Rebels' defense of a national championship that was taken away and returned amid some hard feelings.

— Arkansas' 23-1 mark that includes 20 straight wins and the Razorbacks' determination to make their farewell season in the Southwest Conference a rousing success.

It gives you a game worthy of the attention and hype it has received.

"This has been a bigger buildup than the Final Four," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. He should know about Final Fours since the Razorbacks joined the Runnin' Rebels there last year.

"There's never been a regular-season game with so much hype and expectation. I think it's great for the people here to bring a game of this magnitude to Barnhill."

That's Barnhill Arena, Arkansas' homecourt with a capacity of 9,000, half of the crowd to watch these teams last season at UNLV's Thomas & Mack Center. Barnhill crowds are among the loudest, staunchest and toughest in the country, but the Runnin' Rebels thrive on that and even play up to the road crowds.

This crowd appears ready for the challenge.

"The students started camping out today for the first-come, first-

served seats," Richardson said Tuesday. "It's like we don't have another game left after this. The people think this is something they have to be here for. This is what's happening. It's been a hectic week."

It was for Jerry Tarkanian as well. The coach of the Runnin' Rebels was being besieged by callers, some from the media, the rest looking for a ticket.

"They're crying for tickets," he said. "They only gave us 30 and there are a lot of people who want to go. All they have to figure out is how to get a ticket."

What will be harder to figure out is which will give first — UNLV's swarming pressure defense which turns instantly into its offense or Arkansas' frantic pace at both ends of the court.

It's hard to imagine either team changing its style in any way.

"We don't ever talk about the other teams," Tarkanian said. "We prepare ourselves physically, mentally and emotionally and play the way we can and the way we talked about."

That means averaging 104.1 points per game, while holding opponents to 38 percent shooting and forcing an average of 20 turnovers per game.

"They are number one for a reason," Richardson said. "They have a great team and they can do so much."

Arkansas, which lost to Arizona in the preseason NIT final, averages 100.3 points per game and has also turned turnovers into points, forcing 22 per game.

"We know their team from last year and we know how tough they can be," Tarkanian said.

Last year's game, the first ever between the schools, was won by UNLV 101-93 and what happened then could be a key to Sunday.

Sports Scene

Softball

An organizational meeting for the Pampa High School girls' softball program will be held Monday, Feb. 25.

All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the high school athletic office.

This marks the first year for the high school to have a girls' softball program.

Benny Horton, who has been involved in Optimist girls' softball for several years, will coach the Pampa team.

Golf

The Pampa High girls' golf team shot a 411 for eighth place in the first round of the San Angelo Classic Friday at the Brentwood Country Club.

Brandy Chase led the Lady Harvesters with a 98, followed by Amber Strawn at 102, Charity McCullough 104, Diana Pulse 107 and Tracy Webb 110.

Andrews holds down first with a 362. Amarillo High is second at 384.

Basketball

Pampa's Freshmen Green downed Dumas Orange, 85-39, Friday to gain the finals of the District Ninth-Grade Tournament.

Greg Moore topped Pampa in scoring with 19 points, followed by Justin Collingsworth with 18, David Potter 12 and Shelby Landers 11.

The tournament was played at McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa.

Pampa's Red team defeated Hereford Maroon, 40-36, Saturday to win the District Eighth-Grade Tournament held at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Hank Gindorf and Matt Garvin had 11 and 10 points respectively to lead Pampa in scoring.

Pampa Red closed the season with a 17-0 record, winning the district championship.

Pampa Blue won the consolation title, defeating Hereford White, 47-38, in the district tournament.

Jason Warren scored 21 points to claim scoring honors for Pampa.

The Pampa Blue eighth-graders posted a 15-2 record and won the District B league championship.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas basketball coach Tom Penders says a tape

recorder placed behind his bench at Baylor University during Wednesday night's game documents obscenities shouted at his team by the Baylor student section.

"We brought the tape recorder in case there are any questions about their behavior, in case somebody doubts it happened," Penders said.

The UT coach is campaigning for the Southwest Conference to pass a rule forbidding schools from putting students behind the visitor's bench. He said some other leagues have such rules.

Tennis

Pampa High boys' and girls' tennis teams finished fifth in the Wichita Falls Invitational this past weekend.

There were 16 teams entered in the two-day tournament.

Abilene Cooper won the tournament with 94 points, followed by The Colony-Fort Worth, 77; Palo Duro and Borger, 69 points; Pampa, 67; Weatherford, Tex., 47; Altus, Okla., 45 and Moore, Okla., 37.

Pampa's best showing came in girls' doubles with Holly Hinton and Heather Gikas taking first-place honors.

Others who placed for the PHS girls were Leigh Ellen Osborne-Meredith Horton, fifth, doubles; Laura Williams, 11th, and Sharon Smith, 15th, singles.

Pampa's boys' doubles team of Joe Welborn and Sameer Mohan placed second.

Others placing for the Pampa boys were J.B. Horton-John Allen, 13th, doubles; Edward Dunigan, 8th and Ryan Osborne, 12th, singles.

PHS coach Jay Barrett was impressed with the doubles play of Hinton and Gikas for the girls and Welborn and Mohan for the boys.

"These are my top two doubles teams and I'm going to be counting on them to get to regionals this year," Barrett said. "The competition was very tough at Wichita Falls, but we played four matches, win or lose, and everybody won a match. I thought that was pretty good."

Barrett said inexperience cost the Harvesters a possible shot at second place in the tournament.

"We had some split sets that we should have won, but inexperience on the part of some of our players hurt us," he added.

The Pampa teams are entered in the Abilene Tournament Friday and Saturday.

A&M wins recruiting battle

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

The scorecards are in from the week's college football signing frenzy and it appears the Texas Aggies have achieved the best potential GPA — Great Player Average — of top schoolboy talent.

Final grades will be posted in four years.

The Aggies rallied in the final days before Wednesday's opening day for signing players and lit up the marquee with a large share of the state's most highly sought prospects.

Siding with the Aggies were defensive lineman Sam Adams of Cypress Creek, the state's No. 1 ranked recruit; two of the state's top running backs, Rodney Thomas of

Groveton and Aldine MacArthur's Wilbert Biggens and quarterback Matt Miller of San Diego, one of California's top recruits.

"A lot was said about the great class we had last year," A&M recruiting coordinator Tim Cassidy said. "But from top to bottom, this is every bit as good."

The Aggies got early commitments last year but this year's group was slow to decide.

"I had a lot of Aggies calling me every day and asking 'what's the problem,'" Cassidy said.

The Aggie nail-biting went down to the final hours. Thomas committed to Louisiana State Monday before changing to the Aggies Tuesday.

Indoor Soccer champs



The Pampa Wolverines, sponsored by Dyers Bar-B-Que, recently won the U-8 Division of the Amarillo Indoor Soccer League, posting an 8-0 record. The Wolverines also competed the post-season tournament undefeated becoming overall champions. Team members are (front row, l-r) Nick Dyer, Shaun Davis, Cody Perkins, Nick Jennings, Sean Pope and Casey Brookshire; (second row, l-r) Kyle Francis, Aaron Childress, Taylor Harris, Keenan Davis and Terrell Thaxton; (third row, l-r) Assistant coach John Thaxton and Head Coach Bob Davis. Not pictured is player Travis Lancaster.

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Canadian teams capture District 2-2A basketball twinbill from White Deer

Area roundup

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

A balanced scoring attack and gritty team defense resulted in a 53-43 Canadian Wildcats victory over the White Deer Bucks at Antler Gym in Friday night District 2-2A boys' hoop action.

The Wildcats ended their season 12-13 overall and 3-2 in district second half play and the Bucks, playing their first season in 2A, finished 9-18 and 1-4.

Both teams took to the court tight and after a physical first quarter marked with turnovers and missed shots, Canadian led 8-7.

After swapping baskets, Canadian sophomore Robert Lusby (13 points) canned a free throw to knot the score at 11-11 early in the second quarter.

Canadian then went ahead for good leading 16-11 on a Joel Robbins three-pointer and two successful Robert Lusby charity shots.

White Deer's Allen Mercer, top-scorer of the game with 20 points, pulled the bucks within one at 16-15 with one of two free throws, but Canadian opened the margin with a pair of baskets by John Sam Krehbiel and a steal and driving layup by Shad Jergenson.

Canadian led 27-15 at the half on a Robert Lusby basket.

Early in the second half, Canadian opened the lead to 18 points, but White Deer's Mercer got hot and a driving layup by Rusty Gortmaker narrowed the lead to 39-32.

White Deer mounted a furious charge to get back in the game, but Canadian fought off the challenge and won the hard-fought, physical contest.

"I thought we played overall good defense," said Canadian coach Robert Lee after the game. "We asked the guys to play as a team and they did a good job tonight ... playing good defense."

"When we got (White Deer's Brandon) Carpenter in foul trouble, we were able to pretty well take care of the inside," said Lee. "Mr. (Allen) Mercer missed a few easy baskets and we got a few easy baskets."

White Deer coach Clay Richerson said, "We gave it a pretty good effort ... but we were struggling on offense." He said stronger defense by his club in the early stanzas might have made a difference.

A 22-point performance by Jenny Wilburn gave the Canadian girls' a 43-37 win over White Deer in a game knotted at



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Canadian's John Sam Krehbiel (22) squeezes off a shot as teammate Joel Robbins (25) and White Deer's Allen Mercer (41) fight for rebounding position.

33-33 with six minutes left to play.

The Canadian Lady Cats finished the season 14-14 overall and 2-3 in second half district play and the White Deer Does completed their season 6-20 and 0-5 in district.

White Deer jumped out to an early 17-6 lead as Traci Lemons (19 points) dominated inside play on both ends of the court.

Canadian closed the margin to 17-11 at the end of the first quarter when Pam Good-

win (11 points) was fouled as she hit an eight-footer, then made the free throw.

Persistence and tenacious defense by Wilburn and her teammates narrowed White Deer's lead to 24-21 at the half.

Canadian took the lead opening the second half with six unanswered points and held it, leading 31-29 at the end of the third quarter.

White Deer's point guard Shelly Turner,



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

White Deer's Traci Lemons (50) scores as Canadian's Myriah Jaco (32) fails to stop the score.

Robinson was mentioned along with East starter Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, out with an eye injury, as the best centers.

"It's still devastating to me that my friends from school that I was serving with two years ago are in a situation where they might become a prisoner of war," Robinson said. "But basketball is my career now, and I have to concentrate on it."

At the All-Star break a year ago,

to," said Canadian coach Don Drinnon. "It looked kind of scary for a while, (but) I knew they (White Deer) had to cool off and we'd start hitting."

Drinnon commended Wilburn's performance and said, "We played her all over - at point guard, on the wing. She can play anywhere."

"Jenny's done a pretty good job for us all year," he said.

White Deer coach Doug Porter admitted Wilburn caused problems for his team.

"She (Wilburn) was cutting through the zone and getting a lot of points in areas where we were losing track of her."

Porter said the Does worked hard trying to free Lemons and added, "She gets double-teamed every time she plays." Porter said he was especially pleased with Shelly Turner's play at point guard.

In boys' District 3-1A action, Groom beat Lefors 92-25 forcing a playoff game with Shamrock for top district honors.

Area summaries

Boys
Canadian 8 27 39 53
White Deer 7 15 29 43
C - Ty Godwin 14, Robert Lusby 13, Shad Jergenson 9.
WD - Allen Mercer 20, Rusty Gortmaker 8. Records: Canadian (12-13, 3-2), White Deer (9-18, 1-4).

McLean 10 16 31 42
Shamrock 14 29 45 53
M - Bobby Sherman 14, Jason Thomas 9, S - George Bruton 19, David Wright 18. Records: McLean (8-7, 5-5), Shamrock (14-11, 8-2).

Lefors 6 14 18 25
Groom 33 47 78 92
L - Daniels and Williams 6, G - Mike Conrad 17, Wes Hall 12. Records: Lefors (0-20, 0-10), Groom (21-5, 8-2).

Mobeetie 12 32 45 59
Kelton 28 58 86 98
M - Jackie Don May 22, Destry James 22, K - Brian Kirkland 28, Brian Walden 20. Records: Mobeetie (5-18, 0-10), Kelton (13-14, 4-6).

Miami 24 42 62 82
Briscoe 19 34 58 80
M - Don Howard 23, Andrew Neighbors 21, Matthew Neighbors 17, Aaron McReynolds 10, B - Dallas Fillingim 29, Kevin Shields 24, Danny Nelson 14. Records: Miami (9-16, 3-7), Briscoe (21-3, 9-1).

Allison 13 25 38 55
Wheeler 19 31 49 70
A - Bryan Markham 29, Dyer 16, W - Joe Dan Ledbetter 20, Jason Helton and Rudy Rivera 12. Records: Allison (9-16, 3-7), Wheeler (7-13, 5-5).

Girls
Canadian 11 21 31 43
White Deer 17 24 29 37
C - Jenny Wilburn 22, Pam Goodwin 11, WD - Traci Lemons 19, Stephanie Harrah 6. Records: Canadian (14-14, 2-3), White Deer (6-20, 0-5).

McLean 14 34 45 55
Shamrock 16 37 59 77
M - Brandi Melton 23, Hollie Hauck 15, S - Jennifer Gambill 20, Peggy Wright 20. Records: McLean (16-9, 4-6), Shamrock (14-12, 7-3).

Scoreboard

Basketball

SWC Men's Standings

As Compiled by the League Office Through Games of Feb. 7

By The Associated Press

SCHOOL	W	L	PCT.	FULL SEASON
Arkansas	10	0	1.000	23 1 .958
Texas	9	1	.900	15 5 .750
Houston	6	4	.600	14 7 .667
TCU	5	4	.556	14 6 .700
SMU	5	5	.500	10 11 .476
Rice	3	6	.333	9 11 .450
Texas Tech	7	7	.500	7 16 .304
Baylor	2	8	.200	9 10 .474
Texas A&M	1	9	.100	6 15 .286

Sunday's Games

Nevada-Las Vegas at Arkansas, 11 a.m.

CST
Houston at Rice, 1 p.m. CST

Texas-SMU Summary

TEXAS (78)
Jeans 2-8 0-0 4, Wright 4-11 10-14 18, Williams 8-13 0-0 16, Collier 6-11 6-8 19, Myers 2-3 9-10 13, McCoy 0-3 2-3 2, Burditt 0-0 0-0 0, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Cambridge 0-4 2-4 4. Totals 22-51 31-39 78.

SMU (73)
Hampton 1-3 2-2 4, Allen 4-7 1-2 10, Wilson 8-23 0-2 16, Mason 5-9 4-6 14, Holkan 0-1 0-0 0, Lewis 4-9 0-1 10, Gatewood 6-9 1-2 13, Shivers 1-5 0-2 2, Kinzer 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 31-72 8-17 73.

Halftime—Texas 76, SMU 73. 3-point goals—Texas 1-6 (Wright 0-2, Collier 1-1, McCoy 0-1, Cambridge 0-2), SMU 3-11 (Allen 1-2, Wilson 0-2, Lewis 2-6, Shivers 0-1). Total fouls—Texas 15, SMU 26. Technicals—Jeans. Rebounds—Texas 39 (Collier 12), SMU 41 (Mason 14). Assists—Texas 4 (Wright 3), SMU 17 (Hampton 5). A-5,374.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	Pct.	GB	
Boston	35	12	.745
Philadelphia	25	21	.543
Washington	21	27	.438
New York	20	27	.426
New Jersey	14	34	.292
Miami	13	34	.277
Central Division			
Chicago	32	14	.696

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Randy Kutcher, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Jim Eisenreich, outfielder, on a one-year contract. National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Tom Glavine and Jeff Parrett, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Chuck Carr, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Tony Harris, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

COLLEGE

AUBURN—Named Sharon Dingman women's volleyball coach.

HUNTER—Named Michael Lippencott baseball coach.

Spurs' Robinson focused on basketball again

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Nearly four weeks into the Persian Gulf War, U.S. Naval Academy graduate David Robinson is back in the business of being an NBA All-Star.

"At first, I was like most people — I would just sit, wait and watch," said Robinson, the starting center for the Western Conference in Sunday's All-Star game. "I was out of rhythm for three or four games, but now I'm focused on basketball again."

Robinson is on the Navy's "selective reserve" list, which means he is subject to callup to active duty, but only if an officer with his skills is needed.

As a 7-foot-1 civil engineer, Robinson's chances of having to leave the San Antonio Spurs are slim, although he still will have reserve duty in the off-season.

"When the war started, I was deeply affected," he said Friday. "Everything else seemed so insignificant."

"Now that the news is coming at a slower pace than before, I've gotten focused again on my career. I've got to keep a professional attitude."

Robinson has been the best center in the NBA this season, leading the Spurs to a 32-13 record and first place in the Midwest Division. He is sixth in the league in scoring with a 26.3 average and is the leader in both rebounding (13.2) and blocked shots (4.24).

Robinson spent two years on active duty before joining the Spurs last season, when he was Rookie of

the Year. Despite becoming an established star in less than two years in the NBA, Lt. j.g. Robinson still empathizes with his fellow servicemen.

"It's still devastating to me that my friends from school that I was serving with two years ago are in a situation where they might become a prisoner of war," Robinson said. "But basketball is my career now, and I have to concentrate on it."

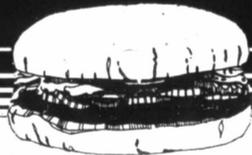
At the All-Star break a year ago,

Robinson was mentioned along with East starter Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, out with an eye injury, as the best centers.

This year, he could be on the verge of standing alone, but said being recognized as the No. 1 center isn't necessarily a goal.

"Deep inside, everyone wants to be recognized as the best, but I can't make everyone think that," Robinson said. "Basically, I want to be respected."

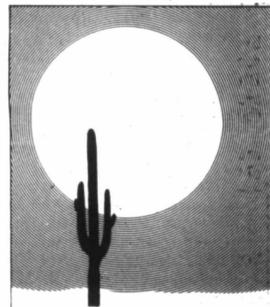
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Russell Seely, Jr.
Danny Nusser
Ted Cochran
Darrin Hudson
Neil Fulton
Charlie Hall
Floyd Morris
Gary McFall

Wayne's Western Wear
Charley Thomas
Russell Seely, Sr.
Joe Coutts
Jackie Woodall
Joe Richardson
Stacy Narron
Melvin Walser
Jim Shaw
Art Rhine
Tom Spence
Robert Benyshek
Donald Maul
Randy Holmes
Kurt Foster
Richard Nichols' Lambs
Hamburger Station
Alton Stokes
Bill Kidwell
Gil Phetteplace

Ray Norton
Industrial Radiator
Marvin Allison
Jerry Sims
Jim Free
Randy Walser
Rodney Walser
Buddy Allen
Harold Reid
Canadian PCA
Fred Kindle
Citizens Bank & Trust
Jim Osborne
John Mark Baggerman
John Coutts
Parrish Welding
Clint & Sons
Kenneth Lee
Kevin Howell
O.L. Tucker

Applications are slim for state consumer advocate positions

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state consumer advocates for utility ratepayers and insurance customers have left their jobs, and Gov. Ann Richards has not been overwhelmed with applicants for either post.

The governor's office released applications last week under an Open Records request.

For the insurance public counsel's post, there was only one letter from a person expressing interest: Fred Lewis, assistant state attorney general in the finance division.

Lewis previously was a lawyer in private practice in Houston, and he worked as a briefing attorney for former Texas Supreme Court Justice Franklin Spears. Lewis did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Kay Doughty last month vacated the \$61,500-a-year job of heading the State Board of Insurance's Office of Consumer Protection. She went to work for House Speaker Gib Lewis as a top adviser on insurance issues.

"Those are very important appointments. It may take a little longer than normal."

Richards has taken after the State Board of Insurance with a call for consumer-oriented reform. A spokesman for Richards, Chuck McDonald, suggested that perhaps "people are waiting to see what she does."

There were three letters or resumes from people for the public utility counsel's job. There also was a business card from Marion Taylor, an assistant public utility counsel, but she said she did not apply for the post.

"I would not be interested in the position under the present scheme of utility non-regulation," she said.

C. Kingsbery Outters left the \$65,000-a-year public utility counsel's job this week, to work as general counsel for the state Senate Economic Development Committee.

Other resumes or letters were from:
— Barbara Day, a former deputy public counsel who represents cities in utility cases.

— David Frederick, who wrote: "Briefly put: the 'not-so-good news' is I am a 42-year-old white, heterosexual male lawyer who lives in Travis County and who served on (former Attorney General Jim) Mattox's environmental advisory team ... Mattox was Richards' Democratic primary foe.

But Frederick said among "better news" is that he has worked representing Texas Rural Legal Aid clients before the Public Utility Commission and co-authored a

book on electric power policy.

— Luis Wilmot Jr., associate people's counsel for litigation and consumer services in Washington's equivalent of the public utility counsel's office. A Corpus Christi native, he was recommended by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

John Laakso, assistant public counsel, also said he has applied but his application was not in a folder at the governor's office. Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, said there is a time lag in processing applications.

Cryer also emphasized that other possible candidates are being considered for the consumer advocate posts. "These are people who applied or had paperwork started on them," he said.

He said Richards wanted to fill the consumer advocate posts in a timely way, but added, "Those are very important appointments. It may take a little longer than normal."

Sex offenders slow to lose teaching jobs in Wisconsin

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state hasn't lifted the licenses of five teachers convicted in 1990 of sex offenses against children and didn't even know about one of the convictions until told by a reporter, an Associated Press review found.

In another of those cases, the state didn't learn of a teacher's conviction 11 years earlier until he was convicted of a second offense. That teacher cited his retention of his license after the first conviction in trying to plead for leniency from the judge who sentenced him to prison.

The Department of Public Instruction takes months and sometimes years to learn about crimes committed by teachers and revoke their licenses because it has no formal system for monitoring teacher conduct, the AP found. The department doesn't require school districts and prosecutors to report offenses.

"We rely on school districts to report (convictions), but regrettably the most common vehicle for learning of convictions is from newspapers," said Robert DeMuth, supervisor of the department's Bureau for Teacher Education, Licensing and Placement.

Schools Superintendent Herbert Grover, Wisconsin's top education official, acknowledged his agency's system was "catch-as-catch-can."

The Department of Public Instruction is the state's lone licensing body for public school teachers and is commissioned to revoke the licenses of educators who are incompetent or commit actions "contrary to commonly accepted moral or ethical standards."

The AP review of 1990 cases involving six teachers convicted of sex offenses against children found:

• Teacher Daniel D. Anderson, 41, of Beloit, was convicted 11 years ago of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old student but the agency didn't learn of the offense until he was being prosecuted last year for sexually assaulting a 6-year-old girl.

He was no longer teaching when convicted the second time, but he told the circuit court judge sentencing him that the fact he still held his teacher's license after the first conviction meant "the school system thought highly of my conduct enough not to bar me from teaching forever."

The judge sentenced Anderson to 10 years in prison. The department has sent him a letter but he still holds his license.

• Teacher Roger Zorn, 67, of Elkhart Lake, was convicted last year of sexually assaulting two elementary students but the department had no record of the conviction until the AP brought it to the agency's attention last month. It then sent Zorn a letter notifying him he would be investigated.

• Three of four other teachers convicted of offenses against children in 1990 still are licensed.

Two — William L. Bennett, 45, of Oostburg, and Thomas Sievert, 47, of Neenah — were sent notices more than six months ago informing them the agency intended to investigate their cases.

Bennett was convicted of first-degree sexual assault of one child and enticing another child for immoral purposes.

Sievert was convicted of second-degree sexual contact with a minor in a classroom.

But the agency has taken no further action against the two since no responses to the letters have been received, DeMuth said.

The agency has revoked the licenses of 41 teachers since 1985, almost all on grounds of immoral or unethical conduct, the AP's review found.

However, the department revoked only two in 1990, both from teachers who surrendered their licenses voluntarily.

State law guarantees a teacher the right to a hearing before a state examiner before a license can be revoked. The final decision, however, is left to Grover.

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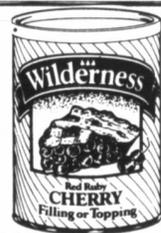
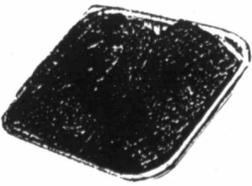
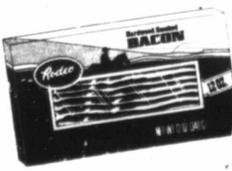
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\$250.00	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$100.00	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$50.00	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$25.00	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$10.00	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$5.00	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$2.50	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$1.00	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$0.50	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$0.25	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$0.10	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
\$0.05	12	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

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The Odd Couple

Female Version

By Neil Simon

A production of ACT I



A meticulous housekeeper, Florence instructs Vera to eat her sandwich over her plate because she has just vacuumed the carpet.

An evening of laughter is in store for those attending ACT I's production of "The Odd Couple". The play opens next weekend and continues the following weekend at the ACT I Theater in Pampa Mall. The show, starring six women and two men, will open Friday, Feb. 15, and play on the 16, 22, and 23.

This stage play is the female version of "The Odd Couple" written by Neil Simon. The story revolves around two friends, one who is divorced and a slob, and one recently separated and meticulous, who end up living together, with hilarious results.

Eight cast members are directed by Kayla Pursley, who is a member of ACT I's board of directors. Pursley has directed many of ACT I's productions, including, "Witness for the Prosecution", "Mary, Mary", and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers".

Appearing in "The Odd Couple" is Marquetta Wampler as Olive, a divorced slob;

Berinda Turcotte as Florence, a meticulous, recently separated, mother of two; Christy McCollum as Renee, the friend who is dating a doctor; Willine Fox as Vera, the friend who goes to Florida during the "off" season to save money; Janet Whitsell, as Sylvie, the dry wit who says she is married to a penguin; Sharon McQueen as Mickey, a police-woman married to Stanley who boils his lamb chops. Rick Crosswhite plays the part of Manolo, and Monty Montgomery is Jesus, a pair of Spanish brothers who live upstairs.

All the cast members are Pampa residents.

Jean Streetman-Ward serves as assistant director and is the photographer for the Pampa News.

Melinda Montgomery is stage manager.

Reservations are available for all shows. Showtime is 7:30 each evening. For reservations call 665-7910.



Left, Marquetta Wampler stars as Olive and Berinda Turcotte as Florence. Florence gives Olive the third degree because she promised to be home by 7. It is now 8:21, and Florence has a burnt bird in the oven.



Jesus, Florence, and Manolo comfort one another as they discuss their various marital woes.



Olive greets Manolo and Jesus as they come for dinner bearing candy and roses.

Lifestyles
photographs by
Jean Streetman-Ward



With some apprehension, the girls listen at the hallway door to the crying of a despondent Florence. They know she has broken up with her husband and fear she may try something "serious".



Debra Schifman and Curtis Hunt

Schiffman-Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beecher, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hollingshead, Sr., Portales, N. M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn Schifman, to Curtis Dwayne Hunt. Mr. Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Hunt, Pampa.

The couple plans to wed March 30 at Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The bride-to-be attended Pampa High School and is currently enrolled at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Mr. Hunt attended Pampa High School, served time in the U. S. Army and is employed by Serco.



Jeana Macon and Gerry Faske

Macon-Faske

Mr. and Mrs. John Macon announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeana Renee, to Gerry Lowayne Faske, Amarillo, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Faske, Crowell. The wedding will be an event of April 6, at the First Baptist Church, Crowell.

Miss Macon attends West Texas State University and is majoring in occupational therapy. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and is employed by the WTSU Post Office.

Mr. Faske is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in management. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is employed by Mesa Limited Partnership.



Heather Campbell and Timothy Fisher

Campbell-Fisher

Susan Campbell and Ron Campbell of Pampa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather JoAnna Campbell, to Timothy Roy Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher of Pampa.

Miss Campbell is a senior at Pampa High School and is involved in CVAE Co-op II. She received an award from the Optimist Club during Youth Appreciation Week in 1988. She is employed by the Top O' Texas Quick Stop in Pampa.

Mr. Fisher is 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He was active in band, serving as band president his senior year. He is currently serving with the U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

The wedding will be an April event at Calvary Baptist Church.



Tammy Martin and Johnny Luedecke

Martin-Luedecke

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, Russellville, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Ruth, of Arlington, to Johnny Lynn Luedecke, of Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luedecke of Pampa.

The wedding will be an event of March 16, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington.

The groom is a Pampa native. He is employed by Vandergriff Chevrolet in Arlington.



Valerie Prestwood and Bobby Burrows

Prestwood-Burrows

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prestwood, Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Bobby Burrows. Burrows is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Larson, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burrows, Watagua.

The wedding is planned for March 2.

Miss Prestwood is a 1990 graduate of Amarillo High School.

Mr. Burrows is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Schwan's Enterprises of Canyon.

Retired dad likes shows, kids want to stay home

DEAR ABBY: My husband's father retired last year (he is 66 years old, but in good shape and looks and acts like a man of 50). He lost his wife last year (a wonderful woman), but he bounced back really well and has never been a burden on anybody.

Dad lives in Illinois, but he comes to visit us quite often. I love having him, but here's the problem. We live in Las Vegas, and when Dad is here, he loves to go to casinos every night. He is not a big gambler — he just enjoys seeing the shows.

My husband has an excellent job (nothing to do with the casinos), but we don't enjoy going out every night. Dad has a very nice income; he's not a millionaire, but he lives well and has no big money worries.

Anyway, we hate to send Dad out alone every evening, but we have had enough of the casinos, so how can we handle this sticky situation?

DAD'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: What's wrong with telling "Dad" what you told me? In plain language, you love him and want him to enjoy himself while he's visiting you, but you have had your fill of the casinos, so you hope he will forgive you if you don't accompany him every night.

And by the way, if it hasn't occurred to you that a gentleman who looks and acts like a 50-year-old might appreciate some female companionship — give it some thought. Everybody knows at least one woman who would be tickled pink to fill the bill.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELEN J. HAMMES OF CHICAGO: The poem "Comes the Dawn" has been attributed to Blanche Keegan, Veronica A. Shoffstall, as well as "my aunt," "my grandmother," "my English teacher" and "my minister."

It was copyrighted by Joy Whitman in 1987, although I first saw it more than 20 years ago with "Author Unknown." Go figure.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MY TURN IN TORONTO": Seize the opportunity to be superior. "By taking revenge, a man is even with his enemy, but by passing it over, he is superior." (Noah Webster)

(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.)

Petites can use optical illusions to look taller

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who wear petite sizes are very much in style these days, and increasingly ready-to-wear fashion designers are cutting patterns with them in mind.

In fact, according to the trade publication "Ready to Wear," petite sales increased 108 percent between 1985 and 1989, compared with a gain of 35 percent for the women's apparel market overall.

But whether you choose petite styles or prefer to pare down other ready-to-wear, Jane Altobelli, president of Petite Models Management, says there are some things you can do to enhance your stature.

— Find your ideal weight and stay in shape.

— Think "long," not "tall." You can elongate your look by choosing monochromatic outfits that move

the eye on a vertical path. But skip the 3-inch heels. They make you look like you're playing dress-up, and they're bad for the back.

— Focus on proportion. Frills and ruffles may be ultra-feminine, but they usually make you look broader. Unless you are very slim, you may prefer a style that is more tailored.

— Select shoulder pads with care. Small ones are wonderful for giving a more authoritative air. Large ones, on the other hand, throw off your proportions.

— Opt for short hair. Long hair is lovely, but it can make a shorter woman look immature. Close-cropped curls or a soft, straight fringe are very attractive on smaller women.

— Keep prints in proportion to your size. A larger floral pattern will

wear you. A small one will be much more flattering.

— Follow the same rule for colors. One or two bright colors can provide a beautiful presence. More might engulf you.

— Avoid loose, drop-waist fashions. Opt instead for styles that show off a slim waist and a delicate bone structure.

— Choose accessories with care. Jewelry should be of the finest design. One-inch button earrings will look great, but be cautious when choosing drop styles and

avoid shoulder dusters. Also, choose scarves that are size-appropriate, preferably 24- to 30-inch squares.

— Stand up straight. A confident bearing gets far more notice than an extra few inches.

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How do you spell that?



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanakia)

Left, eighth grader Luke Long, and seventh grader Misty Adams, are top spellers at Pampa Middle School. Long was runner-up and Adams was overall winner of the bee held on Thursday. Adams will go on to the county wide bee on March 8. Among sixth graders, top spellers are Melodee Marlowe and James Barker.

Flashing on home deters roof leakage

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Flashing is used to prevent moisture from entering under the roof covering wherever two or more planes of a roof meet or wherever the roof meets a vertical surface.

It is also used along edges of roofs and other windows or doorways to direct moisture away from the house exterior and structural framing. Roll roofing material is widely used for flashing, particularly along ridges and hips, and at valleys. However, the most durable flashing materials are sheet aluminum, copper or galvanized steel. All are sold in rolls especially for the purpose.

Chimney flashing is usually in two parts: the base (or step) flashing, which wraps completely around the base of the chimney and extends several inches under the roof covering, and the cap (or counter) flashing, which covers the top edges of the base flashing. Sometimes roofing felt extends up the sides of the chimney, taking the place of metal base flashing.

Flashing should be inspected at least once a year, as it is a prime location for roof leaks. Look for cracks and separations where the flashing meets the chimney, vent stack, dormer and abutment walls, and where roof planes meet at valleys. Sometimes damaged flashing is discolored. Very old flashing sometimes develops pinholes which are hard to see. So, if possible, check the roof from below for leaks.

To maintain and repair flashing, coat all flashing seams periodically with asphalt roofing cement, especially at chimney and vent stack seams. Apply the cement using a small mason's trowel and smooth the contours of the cement so that it does not form hollows and ridges where water may collect and eventually lead to leaks and damage.

Where you find holes of 1 square inch or more in the flashing, cut a patch from the same material as the flashing, 1 inch larger all around than the hole. Apply cement to the damaged flashing, press the patch in place, then cover the entire area with cement and smooth the surface.

Where flashing meets brickwork it is usually embedded in mortar. Separations here require immediate repair since the loose flashing actually collects water and funnels it down beneath the roof where it may spread and do considerable damage.

To repair, provided the flashing itself is sound, rake out the old mortar from the seam to a depth of about 3/4 inch. Press the flashing back into place, wedging it if necessary with small stones, then fill the seam with fresh mortar, using a trowel. Smooth the seam carefully. Seal the flashing with asphalt roofing cement after the mortar has fully cured. If the flashing is corroded or damaged, you will have to replace it.

Metals touching each other react when wet. As a result, metal flashing must be fastened with nails made of the same metal as the flashing. Otherwise one or the other will corrode, often quickly. If it is impossible to match flashing and fasteners, use neoprene or asphalt washers with the fasteners to prevent direct contact between the two different metals.

Metals in contact with certain acid-containing woods, such as redwood and red cedar can also corrode. When purchasing flashing, exterior wood shingles or siding, and fasteners to match, check with your building materials supplier for advice.

"Taste of Pampa" nets funds for charities



Front left, Judy Golden of Armstrong Coffee Service, Kathy Massick of Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Ruth Durkee of Pampa Sheltered Workshop, and Shirley Dawson of Early Childhood Education. Back left, Jay Gist of Jay's Drive In, Jim Brown of Sirloln Stockade, Danny Bainum of Danny's Market, and Max Plunk of Special Olympics.

The Pampa Restaurant Association met Feb. 4 for the purpose of honoring charities supported by the association. Representatives of recipient agencies were guests of the association.

The third annual "Taste of Pampa", a December event at Pampa Mall, provided funds which were distributed among seven local charities. Those receiving contributions were Good Samaritan House, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Special Olympics, Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, Sheltered Workshop, Optimist Club, and the Early Childhood Education class at Austin Elementary.

Members of the Pampa Restaurant Association which participated in "Taste of Pampa" were Armstrong Coffee Service, Coca-Cola, Danny's Market, Dos Caballeros, Dyer's Bar-B-Q, Furr's Grocery, Jay's Drive In, Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Panchita's Mexican Restaurant, Randy's Grocery, Sirloln Stockade, and Taco Villa.

Saslavs in concert Thursday

The Pampa Fine Arts Association announces a concert by Isadore and Ann Saslav, a violin-piano, husband-wife twosome in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

The Saslavs are not strangers to Pampa. In the spring of last year, Mrs. Saslav presented a highly successful program of pianistic demonstrations using excerpts from classical compositions for school children at Austin Elementary.

This year both Saslavs are joining in a performance on Feb. 14 at Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School.

The couple makes their home in Dallas where violinist Isadore Saslav, a native of Israel, is concert master for the Dallas Opera Symphony. Previously he was concert master for the Baltimore and Buffalo symphonies. Mrs. Saslav is a Fulbright Scholar in music and a graduate of Curtis Conservatory of Philadelphia.

The evening program is primarily a group of major works for violin and piano by Fiocco, Lillburn, Grieg and Ravel.

Shaving is forever

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Men spend about 3,500 hours shaving during their lifetime, according to Schick researchers and developers.

Left untended, the average beard would grow to 27.5 feet, says Fred Wexler, Schick research director.

Other shavings from Wexler: — A man's face has about 30,000 facial hairs.

— The chin averages 800 hairs per square inch; the lower cheek, 250.

— Most men, 61 percent or 48 million men, prefer the wet shave method to an electric razor.



Isadore and Ann Saslav

Mrs. Saslav plans a piano solo arrangement of Fascinating Rhythm and The Man I Love by Gershwin.

The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

Prior to the concert, the Pampa Fine Arts Association will host a pre-concert reception and dinner in the Chamber of Commerce Community Building at 200 N. Ballard.

Reservations may be made by calling Faustina Curry, 665-8838, or Marian Stroup, 665-5734.

The Saslav concert is co-sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pampa Independent School District.

Menus

Feb. 11-15

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pinto beans, marshmallow treats.

Tuesday
Cabbage dressing, green beans, squash, jello.

Wednesday
Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, plum cobbler.

Thursday
Beef patty, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding.

Friday
Fish, macaroni and cheese, brussell sprouts, peaches.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or barbeque; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; German chocolate cake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Meat loaf or tacos; cheese grits, fried okra, peas and carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens, buttered carrots; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon cheese cake or pineapple upside down cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Fried chicken or Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or hamburger steak with onions; French fries, broccoli casserole, spinach; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or bread pudding with lemon sauce; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School

Monday
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch: Spaghetti, salad, peach-

es and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, spinach, pudding, rolls, milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Eggs, biscuits, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Soft tacos with cheese, salad, ranch beans, fruit, milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, tater tots, HB salad, fruit, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, macaroni and cheese, chilled pineapple, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, lettuce salad with ranch dressing, peach slices, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Sliced ham, hot biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, cream gravy, blackeye peas, whole wheat roll, choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syrup; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Soft taco, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, mixed fruit, cornbread, choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, burger salad, pickle chips, French fries, apple cobbler, choice of milk.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211

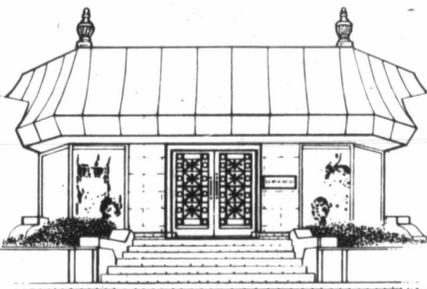
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Birthdays, balls, and lots of good times among friends

January ended with a bang and a rush of activities in all directions. Let's see what filled the calendar.

On the morning of Lillian Chesher's birthday, her husband John cranked up his 1931 Model A Ford (Lillian and the Ford are of the same vintage.), bedecked it with wreaths on the headlights, a big red bow in the center and proceeded to take her for a ride to Hoover, Miami and Hardee's in Pampa for a surprise birthday party. Lillian was completely surprised to see her mother Hazel Shaw, son John Alvin, his wife Mary, and their two children, six local brothers and sisters, spouses and children—Leroy, Vinson and Jackie Shaw, Mary Denham, Virginia Ridgway and Darlene Ascencio, several friends and the regular Saturday morning crowd. Customers joined in the fun and fellowship to make it a really big party. There were gifts to be opened and a dozen red roses from John to make the party complete. John called everyone himself and made all of the arrangements. What a clever idea for a party! Belated birthday wishes, Lillian!

Peggy Agan, Sandra Waters, and Gaye Nell Fraser honored Dona Cornutt with a coffee in Peggy's home on Saturday to share good feelings because of Dona's having been named 1990 Citizen of the Year. More than 100 guests, including some long time friends from Miami, fill the house to SRO to dispel Dona's pre-party jitters, "Do you think anyone will come?" Jackie Tynes, former co-owner of Bobette Beauty Shop and a long time friend, called from Denton and provided Dona's corsage. Several sent flowers. The house rang with happy laughter and kind words of appreciation. Dona loves Pampa and Pampans love Dona!

Belated birthday wishes to Joan Ellison of Crutchville in the Pampa Mall. A neighbor Chris Oxley decorated her yard with lots of colorful balloons and birthday signs.

Congratulations to the vocational nurses class of Frank Phillips and Coronado Hospital. They are all proud of the caps they received at the college late in January. Pampa students are Cindy Defever, Paul Helms, the lone man in the class, Kathy Parson, Melanie Admire, Maribeth Marshall, Pam Russell, Marie Carter, Valisa O'Neal, Linda



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Motts, and five from the Berger-Fritch area.

A popular dinner table discussion last Sunday centered around little six year old Chase Erwin, precocious grandson of Doris Erwin. Chase kept the church goers on the edges of their seats while he READ his part of the children's sermon he and Doris shared. He read, clearly to be understood by everyone, not a "Run, Spot, run!" reading but a real grownup set of typed cards with grownup words without hesitation or a bobble. Chase well deserved the round of applause he received. Chase taught himself to read at the early age of two! Remember that he was the same little boy who told Tracy Cary, church organist, recently that he needed "to play that song some more! Right now!" He's one smart, accomplished kid, huh?

About 400 people danced the evening away at the Junior Service League Fifth Annual Charity Ball last Saturday night at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Shelly Watkins is president. The foyer was transformed into a park, complete with fountains, and the ball room a Victorian carousel. Brooke Vise painted all the backdrop murals, not a small task! So many requested recipes for the party goodies, as in cucumber canapes, bacon wrapped almonds, cinnamon rolls and dozens more, that a cookbook with a section of party recipes is in the offing.

The band boosters served the food superbly well. Tommy Crawford is president of that group.

Now for a few people glimpses. Doug Coon, out of the hospital on Friday, and Georgia, of Amarillo were warmly received. Bethany Knowles, a doll at all times, wore a black and gold glitzy top over a gold lame skirt. Lillian Esson, escorted by Bill Gill of Miami, chose a two-piece dress in light aqua that was exquisite. Robin Hale wore a gorgeous green lace dress in the 50s style, long in back and

shorter in front, a big beautiful back bow. Her dress was almost wasted as she worked in the background with party food. Jerry Coffman wore a long line top in solid multi-colored sequins over a black skirt.

Interesting tidbits. Bob and Martha Campbell were big winners of a trip to St. Louis, courtesy American Airlines, a cruise courtesy of UNIGLOBE Travel, a set of luggage, donated by Dunlap's, and fun money from Culberson-Stowers. Jimmy Wilkerson won a lapis necklace from V. J.'s, a perfect gift for Virginia.

All gift-certificates were won by single men, for a surprise twist. Doug Medaris of Dallas, who was visiting the Beebo Terrys, won the Hi-Land Fashions gift certificate. Bill Gabelman immediately gave a certificate from Images to his date, Nancy Paronto. They must have danced without sitting down a single minute. Boundless energy! The ball was a tremendous success and everyone had a good time and good food.

Good wishes and good luck to Irene Morris, director of nurses at Coronado Hospital as she moves to Bonham to accept that same position in a hospital. She will work toward her masters degree in nursing at one of the three area colleges. The same good wishes to her husband, Russell, a local fireman, who will seek employment in his field.

The same good wishes to Robert and Bea Ward, Amanda and Dusty, in their move to Winfield, Kansas, where Robert will be director of respiratory therapy in a hospital. Employees of the respiratory therapy department had a pizza lunch party for him last Friday.

Belated congratulations to Mary and Paul Clay on the birth of twin girls, Shannon and Shelby. On the welcome committee are three sisters, Jamie, Staci, and Carrie. Now Paul has a girls basketball team instead of the quarterback and

ladies' quartette he might have hoped for.

Spied at Braum's Sunday while enjoying a bite to eat and visiting were Nelda Savage and Ida mae Goad of Wheeler.

Visiting Bud and Beverly Watson last weekend was Libby Glaeser of Stephenville.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Dr. James Kendall, anesthesiologist recently of the Denton area. His wife will join him a little later.

Some other regular, energetic walkers in the Pampa Mall are Maxine and Erving Chase; Reba and Marion Wilson, Alta May and Clifton Skaggs, the A. T. Morris', the Ray Masons, Joan Welch, Fay Nichols, Pauline Prather, Cecil Collum, Bill Fulcher, and Dale Lewis. You would have to get out early to see these "early birds".

Helene Hogan enjoyed an extended visit from her brother, George Miller, a former Pampian who now resides in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is a retired teacher from the University of Puerto Rico School of Dentistry, and has lived in Puerto Rico for over forty years.

Mrs. Don (Almeda) Carter recently flew to Dallas where she met her sister, Louise Mays from Colvert, Okla., then accompanied her to Colvert where she spent an enjoyable weekend.

The Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the home of Pam Garner for a preferential tea to honor two new members, Donna Smith and Sherri Schauble.

And speaking of new members...Rho Eta member Traci Skinner and her husband, Jeff, are the proud parents of twin boys—Heath Ryan and Hayden Brooks. Rho Eta's honorary member, Georgia Mack, was thrilled with the new additions—especially the twins.

Have you noticed the yellow and red-white-and-blue bows in the 2200 block of Chestnut? Neighborhood chair;man, Linda Starnes, made the bows for the whole neighborhood. Linda is always doing for others.

Do go by Plaza One to see the patriotic decorations that will take your breath and fill your heart with patriotism. It all began with Bobbie Johnson, but everyone joined in to help and complete the task. Good work, Bobbie!

See you next week, Katie.



Left, principal Ronnie Wood, and Richard Williams, winner of the Pampa Middle School Geography Bee.

Geographic Society bee at Pampa Middle School

The National Geographic Society Geography Bee was held Feb. 4 and 5 at Pampa Middle School.

Over 60 sixth, seventh, and eighth graders answered questions in a preliminary round on Monday. On Tuesday, nine students competed in the final competition. The students who competed in the final round were David Collier, Jeremy Unruh, Hugh Teng, and Edith Osborne, Brandon Scott, Richard Williams, Kathryn Killebrew, Jessi-

ca Warner, and Jonathan Smith. Of that group, two students, seventh grader, Hugh Teng, and eighth grader, Richard Williams, gave the most correct responses and went on to the championship round. Of those two, Williams was declared the winner.

Williams now has the opportunity to take a written examination to qualify for the state level of competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Class of 1941 sets reunion

The class of 1941 has set the dates of May 17 and 18, for their fiftieth high school reunion. The addresses of the following classmates are needed: Harry Abbott, Jack Baker, Earl Bell, Swift Benjamin, Lloyd Blackwood, Francis Bohlander, John L. Burba, Jr., Joe Cargile, Charles Bryan, Inez Cooper, Gene Cooper, Vaughn Darnell, La Vaughn Dixon, Jean Dodson, Francis Fitzpatrick, Beryl Foster, Marie Frazier, Ilene Green, Jack Green, Jane Hatfield, Lucille Johnson, Helen Lewis, Bobby McClendon, Mary F. McMullen, Delbert Meek, Kenneth Mullings, Billy Potts, Vinita Prestidge, June Reed, Glenn Roberts, Glenn Sartor, Clarence Simmons, Don Stanley, Bill Taylor, Buddy Wilson, Jewel Hill Taylor, Evelyn Wilson. If you are in contact with the above, call Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574.

Keeping shower clean

Q. — My fiberglass shower enclosure has become dull and film-coated. I've been told not to use an abrasive cleaner. What do you suggest?

A. — Abrasive cleaners or cleaning pads can scratch fiberglass finishes so they are difficult or impossible to repair. We've had good luck with a cleaning product called "Gel-Gloss," which is available at most supermarkets. Once clean, you can make the fiberglass easier to clean, and more stain resistant with an application of automotive-type wax or polish. Bear in mind, however, that the floors of

shower base units or the bathtub bottom may become slippery if waxed, so only wax the surfaces you do not walk or stand on. If mineral buildup is heavy, consider doing something about water quality. Water treatment experts can install filters in water lines to remove lime, rust or other potential stains. Installing a water softener will usually end stains from most water-borne minerals. If soap scum is the problem, soft water will leave less soap residue. Consider using an alternative brand of soap that may not produce soap film buildup.

Problems for indoor plants: low light, water, insects

No plant grows natively in houses. So really, we ask a lot when we bring plants indoors. Some "house" plants are quick to adjust to the indoor environment, while others struggle along suffering one problem after another.

As enjoyable as gardening indoors can be, there still are many problems that can enter the picture. Prompt recognition is so very essential. Here are 10 of the most common symptoms of indoor plants with probable causes for each.

-Plants stretched, leggy with leaves sparsely spaced: This indicates that conditions are too dark, or that the plant is receiving too much water and/or too much fertilizer.

-Lower leaves drop: This may be typical for that type of plant under indoor conditions (*Dracaena marginata*, rubber plants, ficus and several others, for example). It may also point to prolonged under-fertilization or under watering.

-Leaves bleached or blotted: Usually too much light. This is often a problem in the summer when plants are first set out on the patio in excessive sunlight.

-Stems rotted, decayed, plants wilt: Excessive watering. Roots actually drown, plant vigor drops and infection occurs. Green moss or algae on top of the soil is another good symptom.

-Leaves die at tips or around edges: Again, a water problem either low soil moisture or low humidity. Fluoride and chlorine in treated water can also cause this condition on certain houseplant species. Plants may also be root-bound. Also can be caused by using our "good" lake water that contains high levels of salt. Try to use only rain water (best) or well water (second best).



For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

-Plants refuse to flower: Could be low light or improper fertilizer. Many outdoor flowers (geraniums, chrysanthemums, begonias, for example) don't prosper under low light conditions indoors. Excessive nitrogen fertilizer will also discourage flowering. Some plants (kalanchoes, chrysanthemums, Christmas cactus, and poinsettias) must have long, dark periods at night to set bud flowers.

-Spotting on leaves, particularly African violets and their relatives: Usually water "burn": However, can also be the result of chemical injury.

When watering plants, avoid splashing, water on foliage. Sometimes water temperature is too cold, even when it comes from the tap. When using any chemical spray, make certain that it is cleared for use on the specific plant you have.

-White crust on outside of clay pots, also on soil surface: These are accumulated mineral salts left behind as soil moisture evaporates. Really the danger is not terribly great. A thorough leaching of the soil with water will usually take care of this situation, at least temporarily. Try to use rain water.

-Things crawling on leaves: Best bet, they are bugs. Red spider mites, mealy bugs and scale insects do the most serious damage indoors. Gentle sprays intended for use on house plants are available at your favorite nursery. Use these strictly according to label directions and, again, it's always a good idea to test the chemical spray on a leaf or two a few days before spraying the entire plant.

-Diseased spots on leaves, stems:

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Proceeds from the ball will be returned to the community through various charities.

Entertainment

Sha Na Na sticks with classic rock and cuts its first album in a decade

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sha Na Na started in 1969, when pop music was earnest, and nostalgia for good-time, greaser, 1950s music not yet prevalent. And Sha Na Na continues touring and performing, with nostalgia all around. It has cut its first album in a decade, *Sha Na Na*, on Gold Castle Records.

The album begins with "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," a 1969 hit for Steam, and Side 2 begins with "Love Potion No. 9," a 1964 hit for the Searchers.

Singer-pianist Screamin' Scott Symon says, "We're the old kids ..."

"... In the alley," finishes drummer Jocko Marcellino.

"We tried to create an album the kids would like," Scott says. "In our entire career, we send an album to a radio station. If we're authentic to the older sound, they say they'll play the original. If we do originals, they say we're supposed to do classics."

"We're taking a now dance beat and putting the doo wop vocals we're known for," on the new album, Jocko says.

At first, they were 12 college students wanting to sing good-time doo wop. Scott, who joined in 1970, says there were 13 at one time. Now there are nine, including the first female.

'We have greaser Olympics, make them do the limbo, twist and hula hoop, going for gold, silver and bronze.'

"We've had 25 different Sha Na Nas over the years," says Jocko. "We started around the Columbia University campus. We'd have a two-week hiatus when we couldn't take gigs during exam time. We couldn't take classes on Friday or Monday. We did grease under the stars, had an engagement at Fillmore East and Steve Paul's Scene, a rock club in 1969. We were at Woodstock."

"Shortly thereafter, we said, 'Who wants to really do this?' It was beyond being a college fun thing. That's when Scott and Lennie came in. Five of the nine on stage still rocking away are still there 21 years later." Sha Na Na introduces its members by their first names.

One difference now, Jocko says, is that they're better musicians. They had a TV show for four seasons, 1977-80. "We recorded all the music, 230 songs a season. We got better as we kept doing it. We were going like madmen. We settled down, learned a lot."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Sha Na Na members, from left, top row, Chico, Jocko, Pam, Rockin' Rob, Lennie and Billy, and bottom row, Screamin' Scott, Donny and Reggie.

Scott says: "We kind of invented rock videos. In 'Alley Oop' we all dressed as cave men." He adds that Sha Na Na isn't making fun of '50s songs. "There may be ways to theatricalize them. We don't think we're taking any cheap shots. 'Teeny Weeny Polka Dot Bikini,' you don't need to do anything to it to add laughs."

Jocko says: "I think the 1980s music culture really started respecting this music. On radio, classic rock programming was as big as any other rock format. Young people know these songs."

"Three generations of families mouth the words while we sing. We look down and see young teens and parents who cruised in their Chevys during this time. We even bridged the gap with some older folks who, the first time they heard rock 'n' roll, hated it. Rock 'n' roll has closed the generation gap."

Scott says: "Sweet young things come up and say, 'I love you guys. I watched you on TV when I was a kid.'"

"There's a new generation gap, rap and heavy metal. 'Turn down that noise' is being heard through living rooms of America, a thing that wasn't heard for a while."

During the 1980s, without a new record, Sha Na Na continued to give 200 shows a year. "Touring was our bread and butter," Jocko says. "You get energy back from the audience. There is no down side of performing. Not being home is the tough part of our job. We've got kids."

"Songs in that era were very short. Three minutes. We do them in two and a half. We do 25-30 songs a show. We have a hop segment, with dance songs, the twist, limbo, stroll.

We pull people out of the audience to do the stroll with us. We have street songs of doo wop, totally a cappella songs.

"We have greaser Olympics, make them do the limbo, twist and hula hoop, going for gold, silver and bronze."

'When I listen to rock 'n' roll classics, I don't think of them as oldies. I find them superior to things I hear now. We recreate the great songs.'

"It's a nice family show," says Jocko. "We do state fairs. Two days later we'll be at a black-tie event at the Waldorf. We tour internationally. It's wild to see them singing along in the Orient. Classical American rock 'n' roll appeals to everybody. It's great to see a 6-year-old singing 'Splish Splash' and 'Take Out the Papers and Put Out the Trash.'"

Sha Na Na draws its music from 1955 to '65. "If a song from later stylistically fits our program, we'll do it," Scott says. "We're not going to do Beatles, Rolling Stones. We do street-corner stuff, instrumentals, 'Tequila,' 'Wipe Out.' We do country crossover, 'Oh, Lonesome Me,' and Ray Charles' pop hit, 'Hit the Road, Jack.' We try to give an overview of the whole period. It is not like a true oldie act where Little Anthony plays his hits."

"When I listen to rock 'n' roll classics, I don't think of them as oldies," says Jocko. "I find them superior to things I hear now. We recreate the great songs."



(AP Laserphoto)

Actress Sally Field stars as Betty Mahmoody in a scene from the movie 'Not Without My Daughter' with child actress Shella Rosenthal playing the part of Mahmoody's daughter.

Escape thriller offers strong role for actress

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1984, American Betty Mahmoody went to Iran with her Iranian husband and their daughter for what she thought would be a two-week visit.

Then her doctor-husband announced they were staying, and Betty found herself with no rights and no way to return to America with her daughter.

Betty Mahmoody's ordeal is the subject of a Pathé-MGM movie aptly titled *Not Without My Daughter* starring Sally Field. The picture provides a chilling depiction of the repression of women in Iran and may evoke protests from Islamic fundamentalists, here and abroad.

Three of the film's principals were here to help launch its release: Mahmoody, now a lecturer and author in Michigan (for security reasons she doesn't specify where); Alfred Molina, London-born of Spanish-Italian parents, who plays the husband; and Field.

"That's the way it was," Mahmoody said of the screen version of the book she wrote with William Hoffer.

"The only major difference was the escape, which was through the mountains with snow and the cold instead of the heat. There was no snow in Israel last year, so at the last minute they filmed in the heat."

Concerning any controversy the film might instigate, Field said: "Even though the Iranians are the heavies, the bad guys, Iranians were also the good guys who risked their lives to help her get out."

"Will there be controversy? I don't know. I do know the reaction of the Iranian actors we worked with. I spent a lot of time talking to them, especially the women, about their feelings about the film and what had gone on in their country. They thought the film was very accurate."

Field, who has been developing projects through her Fogwood Productions, said she was simply a "hired hand" on *Not Without My Daughter*. The film appealed to her "because it was a thriller, and action-adventure is something I have rarely done."

It also turned out to be the most physically and emotionally exhausting role she has played.

"Without a doubt; it was a killer," she said. "We were in Tel Aviv for 3 1/2 months, my family and I. When we got back to the United States to do the American part, we really did get on the ground and kissed it. We really felt we had escaped, over the mountains and into Turkey."

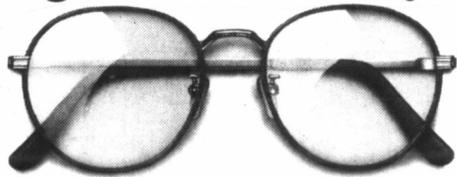
Sally Field grew up in Southern California. Acting seemed inevitable, since both her mother, Margaret Field, and stepfather, Jack Mahoney, were actors.

Perhaps no serious actor has had to overcome such beginnings; she was both Gidget and the Flying Nun in 1960s television series. But the 1976 television movie *Sybil*, in which she portrayed a woman with 16 personalities, signaled her arrival as a dramatic performer.

After Jane Fonda turned down the role of a Southern labor organizer in *Norma Rae*, Field signed on and walked away with the 1979 Academy Award.

In 1984, she won her second Oscar for *Places in the Heart*.

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ACROSS

- 1 Flexible tube
- 5 Cafe employee
- 9 Status —
- 12 Plant containers
- 13 Addict
- 14 Navy ship
- 15 Arthropod
- 16 Bird call
- 17 Oklahoma town
- 18 Staid
- 20 Of tiny spaces
- 22 Actress Ariene —
- 24 Glide on snow
- 25 12. Roman
- 28 What cows chew
- 30 Leaf-cutting ant
- 33 — coaster
- 35 Catches sight of

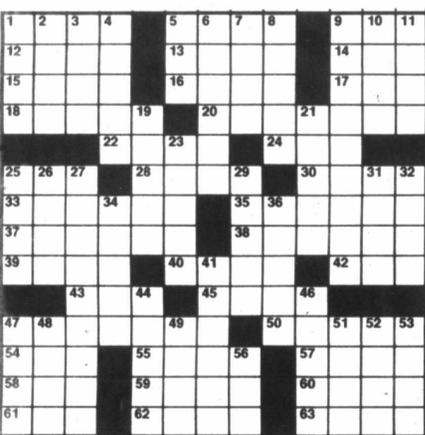
- 37 Finally (2 wds.)
- 38 For each person
- 39 TV antenna type
- 40 Indefinite number
- 42 Wild sheep
- 43 Ear (comb. form)
- 45 Northern constellation
- 47 Insect
- 50 Woman's title
- 54 Baseball player Mel —
- 55 Virginia willow
- 57 Architect Mies van der

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	N	O	W	I	E	R	K	N	O	T
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J	U	S	N	E	W	S	P	A	P	E
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A	R	E	S	M	E	A	R	E	A	P
M	E	S	S	P	E	N	I	D	L	Y

DOWN

- 63 Verne hero
- 1 Embraces
- 2 Yes —
- 3 Slight intentionally
- 4 Ancient
- 7 Fortuneseller
- 8 Forest items
- 9 Characteristics
- 10 Govt. farm agency
- 11 Gravel ridges
- 19 Speed contests
- 21 Giraffelike animal
- 23 William and Mary Beth
- 25 Aid in diagnosing
- 26 Wreath bit
- 27 Acquired by foul means
- 29 Sordid
- 31 Georgia —
- 32 Bewildered
- 34 Non-clergy
- 36 — whale
- 41 Most ancient
- 44 Hatred
- 46 Moses' brother
- 47 Screwball
- 48 Tamarisk salt tree
- 49 — — Wonderful Life
- 51 Gilded
- 52 Sound of hesitation
- 53 Reminder
- 56 Letters of alphabet



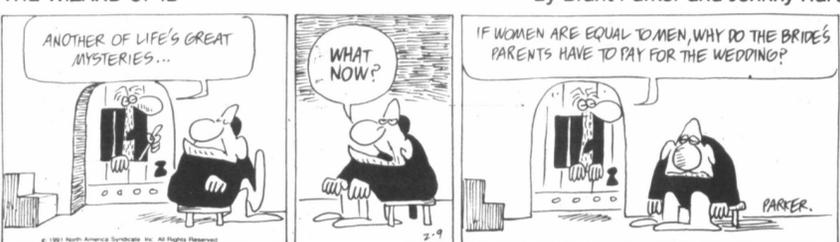
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility that you may have more luck in commercial or financial matters today than you will have tomorrow. Do what needs doing now rather than wait until later. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be quite fortunate today in enterprises which require your personal touch. Don't delegate assignments that you can do better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go rather successfully for you today — if you don't put obstructions on your own path. The trends tend to favor you, so capitalize on each event as it develops.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you're closely associated is in need of advice that you can give based on your own experiences. In this instance, it's okay to butt in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you could see yourself through the eyes of your friends today, you would be pleased with the image you project. Keep trying to do things that benefit others as well as yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Requests you make of good friends today have excellent chances of being fulfilled, especially if you decide to turn on your charm. You'll instinctively know how and when to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements you'll have with people you love should work out satisfactorily today, for all concerned. This is because each will be cognizant of the other's needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've heard the old saying, "Unlucky at cards, lucky in love." Put emphasis on romance today; forego shuffling the deck and gambling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that have a direct effect upon your finances look very encouraging today. Material benefits are possible, so try to scout them out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you're closely involved socially could help you to further the interests that you have in other areas of your life today. The timing is right to seek their assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A financial matter that appeared dubious looks like it may work out much better than you had anticipated. Think positive thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is an important objective that you're hoping to achieve today, don't be afraid to assert yourself, if necessary. You're not likely to overstep the bounds of propriety.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



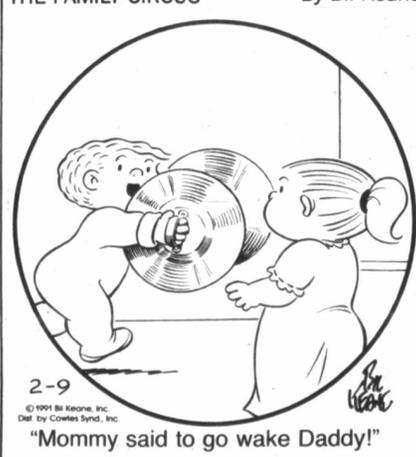
By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



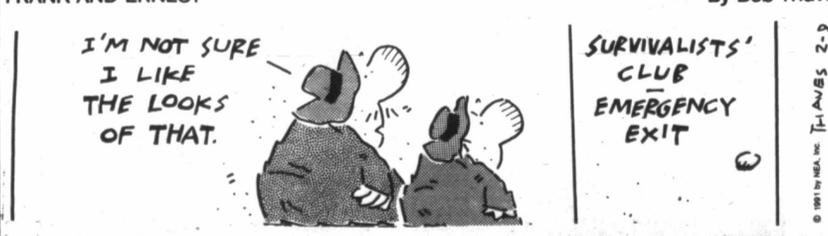
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Communal farm offers haven of hope for mentally, physically impaired

By LISA PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

EASTMANVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Sidney and Donna VanderTuin have worried about the uncertain future of their son, Mark, since he suffered permanent brain damage in a fall at the age of 18 months.

Mark, who has the mental capacity of a 7-year-old, spent most of his 37 years on the family's Kent County farm. But as the VanderTuins aged, they wondered what would happen to their son when they were no longer able to care for him.

"All we wanted was for him to be in a good, safe place if something happened to us," his father says. "And, of course, we wanted him to be happy."

In 1988, they found Community Haven. The 265-acre farm, about 25 miles northwest of Grand Rapids, is under the auspices of the Ottawa County Department of Social Services, but is actually run by the 60 mentally handicapped and elderly residents who live there.

It's one of several such programs — not without critics — across the nation.

"I don't remember ever seeing Mark this happy. It's the best thing we ever did, for us and for him," says VanderTuin, now retired and living in Wayland.

On an unusually warm winter's afternoon, Mark, a lanky man clad in a green sweat shirt, jeans and high rubber boots, is in the chicken coop feeding the birds, a job he says he likes almost as much as the 4:30 a.m. milking of the cows.

His speech is unclear — he didn't speak at all for the first seven years of his life — but he picks up one of the chickens and mumbles some soothing words as he smooths its feathers. Asked if he is happy, he nods enthusiastically.

Every resident at Community Haven has a job, according to each individual's interests and abilities, says former director Jonathan Rager, who resigned in January to supervise an emergency shelter for children in Muskegon. He says his resignation didn't have anything to do with a controversy surrounding the farm. He just wanted to return to his old job working with troubled kids.

Some residents at Community Haven tend the 120 cows that graze on the rolling pasture behind the big red barn. Others wash and package eggs at the government-approved egg-grading station on the site. Some work in the kitchen, laundry or greenhouse, or with the puppies

they help train as leader dogs for the blind.

Then there's the country store, where residents work and spend most of their small paychecks, and the breeding room where they raise parakeets for sale to area pet shops.

Many of the residents grew up on farms. While some are in wheelchairs and others suffer from crippling diseases, all residents must be ambulatory to live here. There is a full-time nursing staff and a doctor always on call.

"Everyone has a chore," says Rager, a burly, bearded man with a gentle voice and easy smile. "Some people may only be able to ring the dinner bell. That's OK, too."

But some mental health advocates say Community Haven and similar facilities across the country are not OK.

They say Community Haven represents a throwback to the days of institutionalization and is at odds with efforts over the past 25 years to integrate the disabled into the mainstream.

"Historically, it is a great step backward," says Jim Knoll, a researcher at the Disabilities Institute of Wayne State University in Detroit. "Lumping everyone together in an isolated setting is a concept rooted firmly in the 19th century."

Since the 1960s, when horrific cases of abuse and neglect were exposed at overcrowded institutions and hospitals, the trend has been to shut down those facilities and develop support systems so the disabled can live, and perhaps work, in their communities.

There have been some success stories, but recent research shows such services have been woefully inadequate and have left many mentally impaired citizens homeless and incarcerated. Still, many mental health advocates cringe when they hear about facilities with more than a few people living under one roof.

Residents at Community Haven live two to a room in a single-story building whose long, green carpeted corridors resemble those of an older nursing home.

"When I hear people say, 'Let's take a nice remote area with a bunch of land and put these people out there, where society can't hurt them,' that's when I worry," says Elizabeth Bauer, executive director of Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service in Lansing. "It's the asylum movement all over again."

Gerald Friedman, executive director of Lambs Farm in Libertyville, Ill., has heard similar criticism.

About 150 mentally retarded residents live and work

on the 63-acre farm north of Chicago in a variety of businesses, including a pet shop, restaurant, silk-screening shop and ice-cream parlor. About 300,000 people visit each year, and Friedman says the farm has an excellent reputation.

"The greatest problem in our field is that somebody else always seems to know better how somebody else should live," Friedman says. "To suggest a model be created in which everyone needs to fit is ridiculous. It all boils down to a quality of life."

Community Haven, which was used as a shelter for the poor in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, always has had its share of critics. And the county, which this year will pay about \$640,000 to operate the facility, has come close to shutting it down more than once, primarily for financial reasons.

Instead, the county now is considering plans to add diverse vocational training to prepare residents and non-residents for competitive employment. It also may create some on-site businesses, such as a restaurant, pet shop or bookstore, for residents to get on-the-job experience and more contact with the public.

Rager says his goal is the same as his critics: to prepare the disabled to live in the least-restrictive environment possible. Most residents stay for years. Some eventually find outside employment and move into apartments of their own.

Critics say you can't prepare someone to live in society by segregating them on a farm.

"I was invited to bring my Girl Scout troop out for a tour," says Cindy Burkhour of Jenison, a representative of the Association of Retarded Citizens. "They call this a

home, but I don't give tours of my home. How about you?"

In addition to the tours, residents of Community Haven participate in outside community education classes, church events, once-a-week bowling and frequent outings to movies, restaurants and stores.

Haven residents "probably have more contact with the public than those folks in these small group homes in the city," Rager says.

He speaks from experience. Before coming to the Haven nearly four years ago, Rager worked at a state psychiatric facility and supervised two six-bed homes for the mentally retarded in Muskegon. He says neighbors and community members kept their distance.

"Just because these people are living in the community doesn't necessarily mean there's interaction with the community," Rager says. "Some of our residents have failed repeatedly in small group homes. They sat and watched TV. One person told me, 'I sat around all day doing bead work. I was bored.' Here, if they get bored, we have a hayride."

Critics say that as long as Community Haven exists — and especially if it grows — there will be no impetus for the county to explore other options.

The controversy has taken its toll on the residents and their families.

"My brother told me the other day he didn't know where he was going to live," says John Vander Wall of Hudsonville, whose 66-year-old mentally retarded brother, Lester, has lived at Community Haven for 24 years.

"I think he'd curl up and die if he had to go into a nursing home," Vander Wall adds. "That place is like family to him."

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Agriculture

Feed grains still costliest part of farm price support program

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn and other feed grains are still the big cost items in the Agriculture Department's price support program outlook for next year.

Overall, net outlays by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. are projected at more than \$11 billion in the 1992 fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1, just as the 1991 corn crop is being harvested.

That would be up from about \$10.8 billion in 1991, \$6.47 billion in 1990 and \$10.5 billion in 1989.

According to the administration's budget plan sent to Congress last week, corn program costs in 1992 will exceed \$3 billion for the first time since 1989, when they were nearly \$3.4 billion.

Wheat costs next year are expected to be more than \$2.5 billion, down slightly from their 1991 level.

Other costs of operating commodity programs in 1992, according to USDA's budget analysis, included: rice, \$775 million in 1992 and \$818 million this year; upland cotton, \$823 million and \$389 million; and dairy, \$392 million and \$665 million.

Stephen B. Dewhurst, the department's budget director, said that when the five-year 1990 farm bill was signed by President Bush last fall, it was said that the measure would save about \$11 billion over its lifetime.

At that time, farm program costs were projected to cost around \$54 billion over the five years under price formulas included in the old law. But the 1990 farm bill, he said, would reduce the five-year cost to about \$43 billion.

Dewhurst explained that USDA's latest projection puts the five-year cost of commodity programs at \$49 billion, compared with a revised \$60 billion if the old law had been kept.

"The savings (of \$11 billion) are still there," he said, "but like all entitlement programs, the absolute cost numbers have moved up because of economic conditions."

Total USDA spending in 1992

was projected at \$55.7 billion, up less than 1 percent from \$55.4 billion estimated for this fiscal year.

The budget seeks to reduce subsidies to wealthier farmers by \$36 million in the 1992 fiscal year. Thereafter, through 1996, the annual savings would be \$90 million.

According to the Bush proposal, the department's Commodity Credit Corp. would seek congressional authority to "reduce subsidies to those with off-farm incomes over \$125,000" a year.

In the case of federal crop insurance, the 1992 savings would be \$77 million because reduced subsidies would force up premiums paid by farmers.

Those savings would vary but were shown to be at least \$147 million a year through 1996.

One of the fastest-growing programs — and USDA's costliest — is the food and nutrition package, which includes food stamps, school lunches and WIC assistance for women, infants and children.

Those programs will cost about \$30 billion in 1992, making up more than half of total USDA spending for the year.

Food stamp outlays are projected at \$19.6 billion, up from \$18.1 billion in 1991 and \$15 billion in 1990.

Department officials said an average of almost 22.4 million people are expected to participate in the 1992 food stamp program, up from about 21.8 million this year and 20 million in 1990.

Maximum food stamp benefits for a family of four will rise to \$370 a month in 1992 from \$352 this year and \$331 in 1990.

One major overhaul proposed in Bush's budget is certain to stir controversy on Capitol Hill. It would require rural power cooperatives to obtain more of their financing from private lenders.

Department budget managers said the Rural Electrification Administration's total program level, including rural telephone as well as electric loans, would rise to more than \$2.2 billion in 1992 from about \$2 billion this year.

Lawrence Wachs, associate budget director, said the intent is not to cut back on REA financing of rural

facilities but to shift borrowers to loan guarantees provided by the agency.

Wachs said last year's budget proposal sought the same thing. Also, the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1990 provided a step in that direction, mandating a 25 percent shift from direct to guaranteed loans.

According to a USDA analysis, the 1992 budget proposal "continues to promote a shift from direct to guaranteed private sector loans and other reforms" for the REA.

"The administration has consistently proposed a more extensive shift and will repeat this legislative proposal for 1992," the report said.

But it added: "As a safety net, the budget includes \$200 million for direct electric loans at 5 percent, which will be targeted to borrowers demonstrating inability to obtain private financing without greatly increasing subscriber rates, and \$125 million in direct rural telephone bank loans."

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, says the budget proposals for agriculture reflect priorities in last year's farm bill and the budget agreement with President Bush.

But de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he will keep an eye on the way things may go.

"We will give the president's budget proposals for agriculture their due consideration," he said. "But we must do so recognizing the precarious health of the farm economy and rural America as a whole."

De la Garza, commenting on the Bush budget released last week, said farm program spending is less than 1 percent of federal outlays. And farm programs "took a large and disproportionate hit" last year in reaching the budget agreement, he said.

"We must ask ourselves if our nation can really afford to further undermine the economic stability of our farmers by continuing to chop away at farm programs," de la Garza said. "If we allowed the administration to completely abolish farm programs, we would only save about three-quarters of a cent out of each federal budget dollar."

trade efforts" as well as rural development activities.

Overall, the Bush proposal calls for a 1992 USDA budget of \$55.7 billion, up less than 1 percent from this year.

Farm commodity programs were projected at \$11 billion and food stamps at \$19.6 billion.

Total USDA costs for "offices and centralized activities" — including the secretary's office — were estimated at \$251.2 million in 1992, up from \$227.2 million this year.

About \$142 million of it would go for other offices, such as departmental administration staff offices, budget and analysis, public affairs, inspector general and general counsel.

About \$109 million would be for "central activities," such as expenses for advisory committees, building operations and maintenance, rental payments and hazardous waste management.

The report showed that USDA nationally is expected to have an employment in 1992 equal to 113,431 staff years, which translates into full-time workers.

That would be up slightly from 113,389 this year but sharply more than the 110,754 staff years in 1990.

As usual, the Forest Service is the biggest USDA employer with 42,599 workers estimated for 1992, compared with 43,000 this year and 42,341 in 1990. The Soil Conservation Service, which provides technical help to farmers, was shown at 14,545 full-time employees, up from 14,208 this year and 13,519 in 1990.

Other USDA agencies and comparative staff-years, included:

— Farmers Home Administration, 11,702 in 1992; 12,952 in 1991; and 12,447 in 1990.

— Food Safety and Inspection Service, 9,552; 9,525 and 9,432.

— Agricultural Research Service, 8,250; 8,200 and 8,207.

— Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, 5,800; 5,750; and 5,815.

The new Rural Development Administration, which was created by the new farm law, is expected to have a staff of 925 people. Most of those are expected to come from the Farmers Home Administration with the transfer of some rural development activities.

Budget analysts also said the secretary's office is expected to have 98 employees, up from 94 this year and 96 in 1990.

USDA office costs jump in budget

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compared with big-ticket items like food stamps and farm programs, the expense of running Agriculture Department offices isn't a shocker. But it's enough to raise some eyebrows.

An item in the 1992 budget proposal sent to Congress included \$9.1 million for the office of the secretary of agriculture. That would be up from \$7.6 million this year.

"At a time when America's farmers are told to tighten their belts and do more with less, the agriculture secretary is getting a big pat on the back," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "The administration ought to check its priorities."

The administration said part of the increase is for expanded rural development initiatives, but it "proposes cuts in rural development programs" in 1992, he added.

According to a USDA budget summary, the requested 20 percent increase for the secretary's office "includes funds for increased operating costs and for additional resources for expanded agricultural

researcher brews killer concoction for Medfly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research war against the destructive Medfly is brewing, sort of, in Stuart Krasnoff's laboratory in Ithaca, N.Y.

Krasnoff is looking at about 400 kinds of tropical fungi to find a natural Medfly killer. When a likely candidate is selected, he grows the fungus in a rich broth of sugar, protein and other ingredients.

After about two weeks, Krasnoff filters the concoction and extracts chemicals produced by the fungus. The extracts are mixed into a sugary solution and fed to hungry flies.

reported here on the Medfly project.

The Medfly, or Mediterranean fruit fly, rates as one of the world's most destructive insect pests. When there are outbreaks of the insects in California or elsewhere in the United States, it sends a shock wave through the agricultural sector.

According to USDA, the Medfly can attack more than 200 fruits and vegetables, causing production losses of 25 percent to 50 percent.

Krasnoff said there are fungi that attack insects, including some that are "very specific" and only take on a certain pest. This is the magic bullet that he is looking for to fight the Medfly.

If a successful biological control can be found, it could reduce the need for chemicals such as malathion, which is used now to control Medfly infestations.

"Ideally, the end result of all this would be a new, environmentally safe product to control these pests," Krasnoff said. "The Medfly and the Caribbean fruit fly are our primary exotic fruit pests, but a lot of people have been concerned about broad-

scale use of pesticides against them."

In other research matters, the Agriculture Department, one of the world's largest sources and gatherers of information about virtually anything remotely having to do with plants and animals, is going global with its techniques.

This fall the department's National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Md., will be host to representatives of more than 80 countries at a "New Technology Workshop" sponsored by the International Association of Agricultural Information Specialists.

Officials said the workshop will feature in-depth lectures and demonstrations on new information management technologies.

Joseph Howard, the library's director, was recently elected to a five-year term as president of the international association.

"Taking full advantage of recent developments in computer technology is vitally important to information specialists everywhere," Howard said. "If it is used wisely, the technology will allow the rapid spread of knowledge in the agricultural sciences."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

AG CHEMICAL SAFETY

Everyone is becoming more safety conscious along with being more concerned about our environment.

Farmers as a group were not that concerned about what certain chemicals would do "to" them in earlier years, but rather what chemicals would do "for" them. However, concern for personal safety as well as environmental safety has moved to the forefront, and rightly so.

All agricultural chemicals are toxic and may be hazardous if misused. In addition to poisoning, ag chemicals may also cause blindness, burns, explosions, fires and suffocation. The season for chemical application is almost here along with the need to observe and follow safe handling procedures for these fertilizers and pesticides.

Farmers need to ask themselves the following questions. Over the next year, work toward being able to answer yes to these questions.

- Are chemicals stored in a building, room or cabinet that cannot be entered by children?
- Is the storage place reserved for chemicals only and never for food or medicine?

- Is a sign posted at the entrance to warn others of hazards, and inform fire fighters of the contents?

- Are chemicals stored in original containers and left-overs never poured in food/drink containers?

- Do you have a plan for disposing of empty containers and left-over chemicals?

- Is the chemical storage area well lighted so chemicals can be identified and labels easily read?

- Is the storage building weather and water tight?

- Is the chemical storage area amply ventilated?

- If different chemicals are used, is the storage area equipped with shelf space to keep them separate?

- Are protective clothing and equipment appropriate for the chemical used worn by sprayer operators?

- Have sprayer operators been told to change clothes daily and to wash before eating or smoking?

- Is the "First-Aid" water easily reached and dispensed? Have employees been trained on flushing eyes and treating affected skin areas?

You may think some of these questions would never apply to your farm operation. However, any one of these might save your life or the life of someone on your farm given unexpected conditions.

CC livestock judging team takes second in Fort Worth

CLARENDON — Clarendon College's livestock judging team placed second in the Junior Collegiate Division at the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Twenty-nine teams from 12 states competed in the contests.

Terri Barber, Channing, was first high individual in cattle judging.

Wayne Cox, Hobbs, N.M., placed fourth high individual in sheep judging and was 10th high individual in the overall contest.

Miles Mitchell, Melrose, N.M., won third high individual in the overall contest.

The Clarendon team won second high in reasons. Individual team winners in reasons were Cox, fifth;

Barber, sixth, and Mitchell, eighth.

Last month at the National Western in Denver, Colo., the Clarendon team placed fifth in the contests. Cox won second high individual honors.

Coach Jerry Hawkins says the team's next contest will be at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo next month in Houston.

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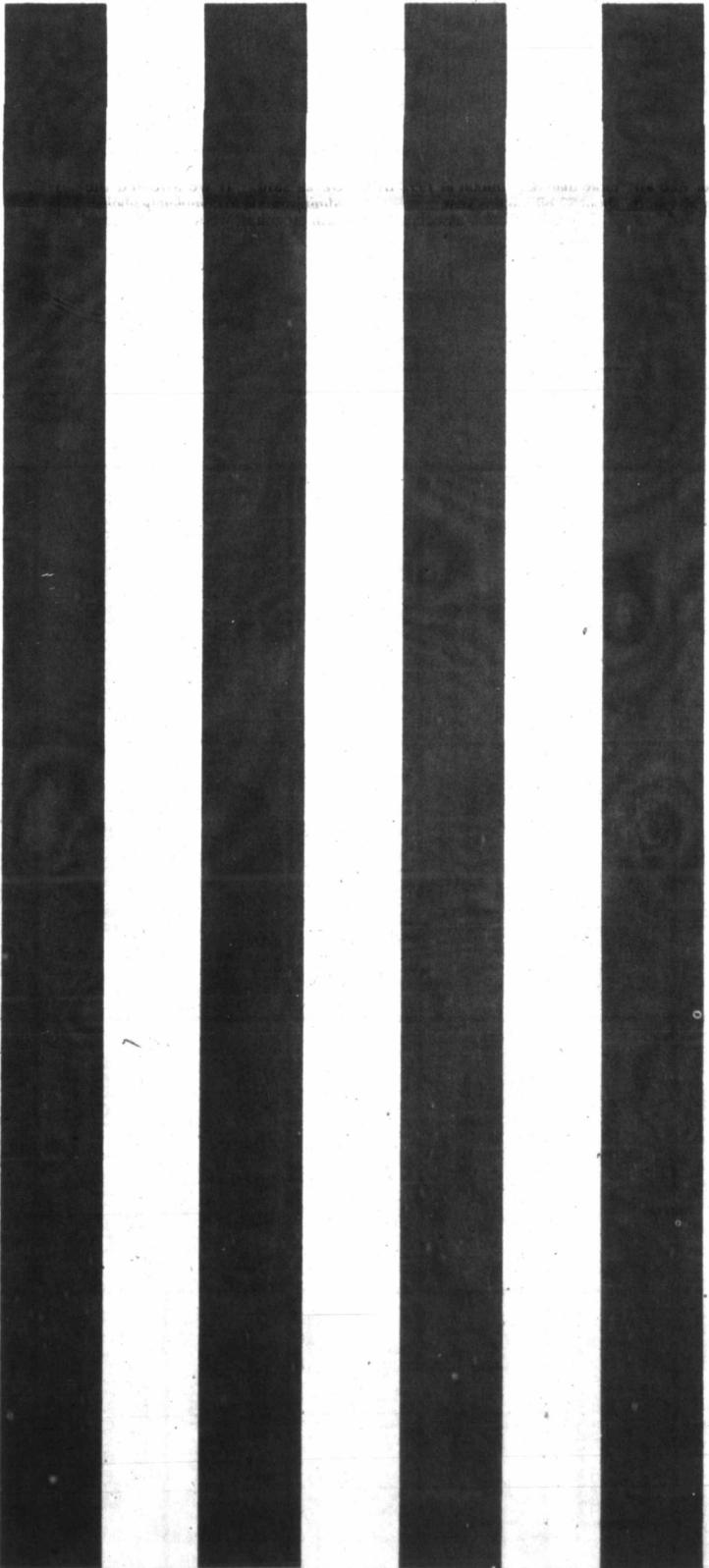
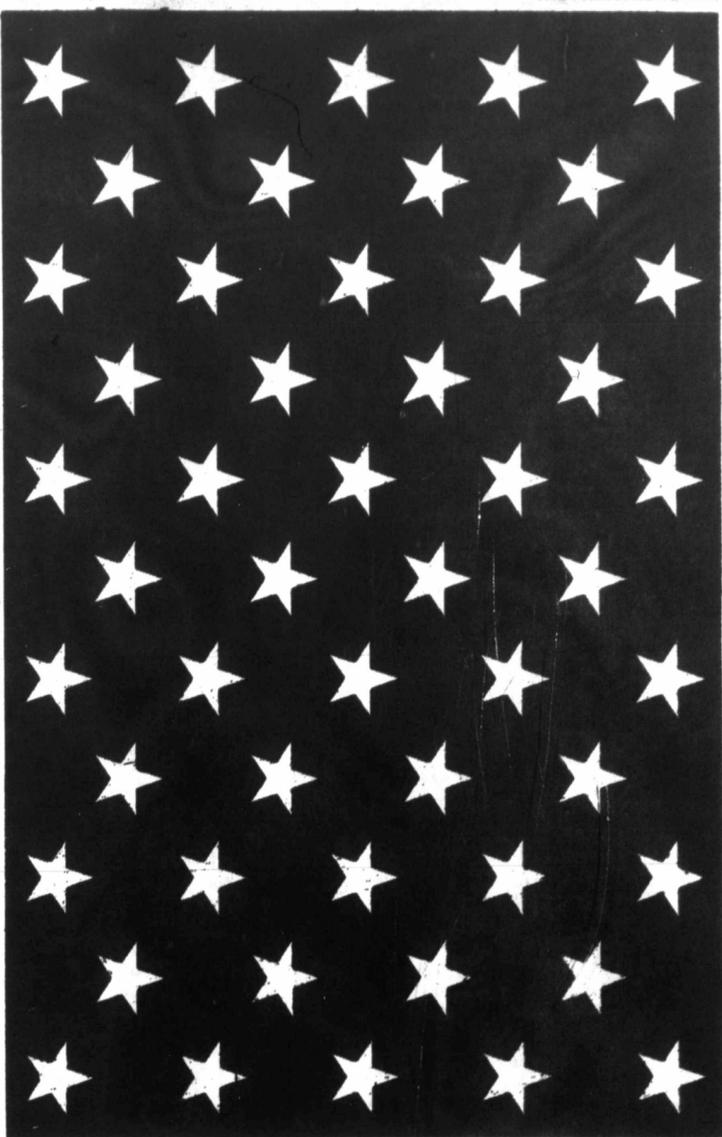
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The Pampa News

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Recurring nightmares, unsolved crime at bowling alley still linger a year later

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — In her recurring nightmare, Ida Holguin sees herself kneeling behind a teenage girl. Like the girl, she's been ordered to keep her head down. But Mrs. Holguin peeks. Suddenly, she sees the girl's body lurch forward and fall dead.

The nightmares have shaken Mrs. Holguin awake over and over since two men walked into Las Cruces Bowl on Feb. 10, 1990, robbed it of \$5,000 and shot all the witnesses, killing four.

"Often I see them (the victims) and I hear them and minutes later they fall in front of me dead," said Mrs. Holguin, who has been hospitalized twice for psychiatric care since the blood bath.

"A lot of the time I thought my heart was going to stop. I'd wake up and I'd thought I was going to die," she said.

But what frightens her and the families of the other victims more is that a year after the brutal crime, the men who killed young children in cold blood remain uncaught.

Three children died in the early Saturday morning robbery: Paula Holguin, 6, no relation to Ida Holguin; her sister Valerie Teran, 2, and Amy Houser, 13. Steve Teran, 26, Valerie's father and Paula's stepfather, also was killed.

Mrs. Holguin and the daughter of the bowling alley's owner, Stephanie Senac, 34, and her daughter, Melissa, 12, were critically wounded.

All had been shot execution-style, in the back of the head.

Police have not revealed the type of gun used. Police say the gunmen went in before the bowling alley opened and took Mrs. Holguin, the bowling alley's cook, the Senacs and Amy into the back office. The shootings had begun when Teran and his daughters walked in.

The victims were forced to kneel with their heads down and were shot one by one, Mrs. Holguin said.

The gunmen took the money, set afire the office where the bodies lay and fled. Melissa Senac, still conscious, called for help.

"We hoped by now that they would be caught. We hope every day that it's going to be the day they're going to get caught," said Audrey Teran, Steve's widow and the mother of Valerie and Paula.

Thousands of bits of information have flooded the Las Cruces Police Department, particularly during the first days after the slayings and after the crime was featured on the television show *Unsolved Mysteries*.

But Police Capt. Fred Rubio said the pieces have yet to provide a break in the case.

"We knew we were in deep trouble as soon as we arrived, because of the magnitude of the crime," he said. "The witnesses experienced a lot of trauma. They were not the best witnesses anyone would want to have because of the trauma."

Police had to wait nearly two weeks before they could question all the surviving victims, he said.

Mrs. Holguin, shot in the head and arm, said she forgot how to cook, how to vote and exactly what happened.

More vivid in her mind is the searing heat she felt in her shoulder and her head and the long dark tunnel she raced through, unable to stop herself.

"All I know is I was so in shock. I didn't even know they shot me," Mrs. Holguin said.

Melissa Senac, however, was able to help police with composite sketches immediately after the shootings. Statements from neighborhood residents who saw

two men near the bowling alley enhanced the drawings. Three sets of sketches have been distributed throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada.

They still hang in some area restaurants, food stores and businesses offering a \$30,000 reward made up of contributions from the community.

Fingerprints were taken at the Las Cruces Bowl office, but so many people had used the office's prints were of little value.

"It's like an archaeological dig," Rubio said. "We keep digging and digging and digging and we've dug this big hole. That hole may lead us to China, but in that dirt is going to be something to lead us to the answer, and I hope I'm around to see that."

Rubio, a 28 1/2-year veteran, said the blood bath took a toll on him as well.

Although he was prepared to face the grim scene, he admits he was unprepared for the dozens of reporters clamoring for information and the numerous calls from the public.

"I didn't realize how much stress I was under until a couple of months later," he said. That's when Rubio was applying for the chief of police position. He said when he went through oral interviews, he found himself babbling.

Rubio said his entire staff, from secretaries to detectives, worked on the case seven days a week in the early days. Now three officers work on the case, five days a week.

"I'm a very realistic person. I don't want to mislead the public. We're working our fannies off on this case. We want to solve it. But we're realistic enough to know it might take two years, it might take three years," Rubio said.

Police believe the crime was well planned and that someone in the community knows something that could help solve the case.

"The reason we think someone in the community knows something is we don't think it was an opportunistic type of crime. This is the type of crime that is somewhat researched," he said. "They did some soul searching before they committed this crime. We feel they had the intention of ridding themselves of the person they took the money from."

Rubio said police have heard the rumors that circulated after the killings: that the crimes were drug-related; that the gunmen were hired to seek revenge on bowling alley owner Ron Senac for allegedly unpaid debts.

But he said none have proved true.

"What we have here is a very intense and very complex and sensational case," Rubio said.

Senac reopened the bowling alley nearly a week after the killings, saying he refused to give in to the tragedy or allow the deaths to destroy the community.

But the bowling alley recently was auctioned and may get a new face. Senac has moved away. No phone number is available for Stephanie and Melissa Senac.

Audrey Teran returned to Las Cruces to carry out a promise she made to Steve that she would finish school.

Gloria Woods and Anthony Woods, parents of Amy Houser, have participated in anti-crime marches. They say their faith in God has strengthened, but they have had to get to know one another all over again because of how their daughter's death changed them.

Ida Holguin and her husband, Raymond, struggle with her nightmares and distrust of everyone around her.

Rubio now sits comfortably with reporters and tells all he can, hoping a news report will bring another helpful tip.

All of them mourn the dead.

In middle of war, TV still has February sweeps

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smack in the middle of combat, the networks have scheduled a prime-time reprieve from war with a bonanza of first-run movies, miniseries and specials.

Not out of the goodness of their corporate hearts, however. It's sweeps time, that quarterly financial exercise when networks program the heck out of their prime-time schedules. This is done to attract a lot of viewers so that local stations can charge commercial advertisers a lot of money.

With few exceptions, this February sweeps avoids the subject of war, the most notable being ABC's *Son of the Morning Star*, a two-part miniseries that concluded Monday and contained a violent, 45-minute re-enactment of the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Here is a network-by-network rundown of sweeps highlights. All times and days are subject to change should war events dictate live, prime-time coverage.

NBC:
The Chase — Sunday, Feb. 10, 9 p.m. This two-hour movie recreates the deadly chase of bank robber Mark Taylor, whom police pursued through the streets of Denver. The ensemble cast includes Casey Siemaszko (*Young Guns*) and Ben

Johnson, who won an Oscar for *The Last Picture Show*.

Love, Lies and Murder — Sunday, Feb. 17 and Monday, Feb. 18, 9 p.m. A four-hour miniseries chronicling the real-life story of teenagers Cinnamon Brown and Patti Bailey, who plotted the murder of Brown's stepmother (and Bailey's sister) at the behest of Brown's father. Sheryl Lee (aka Laura Palmer in *Twin Peaks*) plays Bailey.

Good Morning, Vietnam — Tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m. Robin Williams at his hyperactive best as a renegade disc jockey in Saigon.

On regularly scheduled series, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made a guest appearance on the Feb. 9 episode of *Amen*; Cliff and Clair Huxtable celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on the Valentine's Day installment of *The Cosby Show*, and rock star Roger Daltrey (*The Who*) guest stars on the Feb. 15 issue of *Midnight Caller*.

CBS:
Lucy and Desi: Before the Laughter — Sunday, Feb. 10, 9 p.m. The much-trumpeted TV movie depicting the early years of Lucille Ball and Desi Arna

All in the Family 20th Anniversary Special — Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. The entire cast (Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers) is reunited for a 90-minute celebration of America's

favorite bigot and his meathead son-in-law.

Mary Tyler Moore: The 20th Anniversary Show — Monday, Feb. 18, 9:30 p.m. WJM-TV's slightly twisted news crew is back in 90-minute special that features the entire original cast with the exception of Ted Knight, who died in 1986.

In the war department, the Monday night situation comedy *Major Dad* is making last-minute revisions to all its scripts to reflect news from the Persian Gulf. The 30-minute series starring Gerald McRaney as a stateside Marine is thus far the only prime-time program to incorporate the U.S.-led war against Iraq on a weekly basis.

ABC:
Deadly Intentions, Again — Monday, Feb. 11, 9 p.m. Joanna Kerns plays the wife of Harry Hamlin, a man imprisoned for trying to murder his first wife. When Hamlin gets out of jail, guess what he tries to do to Kerns?

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? — Sunday, Feb. 17, 9 p.m. Real-life sisters Vanessa and Lynn Redgrave in the roles that Joan Crawford and Bette Davis played in the movie.

thirtysomething — Nancy's battle with ovarian cancer and whether her surgery got all of it is addressed in a two-part episode that begins Feb. 12.

especially, she might have added. The two are a twosome these days.

"We're not married ... But we're very much together," Gless said.

Until Rosie, Gless was known best for her role as police detective Chris Cagney on *Cagney & Lacey*. Now she's portraying a different player in the justice system, a trial lawyer.

Rosie O'Neill was to be a mid-season replacement this season. But it went on early when CBS's Connie Chung said she wanted to work less to try to have a child and suddenly the network needed to fill a prime-time slot.

"We hit the ground running," Gless said. "And I hope we get extended. Rosie is an interesting woman."

Names in the news

DETROIT (AP) — Miss USA, Carole Gist of Michigan, is upset about not getting all the \$144,000 in prizes she won last year but won't boycott the 1991 Miss USA pageant, her lawyer says.

Gregory Reed also says he objects to a contractual clause preventing Gist, 21, of Detroit, from using her title in commercial endorsements for two years.

Gist has missed all her 1991 appearances as Miss USA. Pageant officials said she's been ill. Reed said his client is well enough now to work and will appear at this year's pageant, to be televised Feb. 22 from Wichita, Kan., on CBS-TV.

Mike Clark of Los Angeles-

based Madison Square Garden Productions, which is putting on the pageant, said he couldn't comment on Reed's allegations.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Gless, who stars in the title role of CBS-TV's *The Trials of Rosie O'Neill*, says she's finding life a joy — and anything but a trial.

Never mind the uncertainties of life at the top, or that her new show went on air without even a pilot prepared, she said in an interview that will appear in Sunday's *Parade* magazine.

"I think this is the happiest time of my life," the 47-year-old Los Angeles native says. "And this ('Rosie' team) is the best crew." Producer Barenzy Rosenzweig,

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, Third Floor, City Hall, 200 W. Foster, 210 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 p.m., February 26, 1991, to consider the following:

The rezoning of a tract of land known as Block 1, Lots 1 through 18 and Block 4, Lots 1 through 18 of the Whitehouse Addition, Pampa, Texas, from SF-2 District to SF-3 District. This rezoning would extend the boundaries of the existing SF-3 District, and allow for the placement of mobile homes in the area.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

David L. Smith
Zoning Officer
Feb. 10, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., February 25, 1991 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

Turf Fertilizer For City of Pampa Golf Course
Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TURF FERTILIZER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.13" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
Feb. 10, 17, 1991

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle: Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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CALL today for details on finest opportunity available today. Nutrition and weight management. 665-4883.

FOR sale 10 well lease with salt water disposal well, part down, owner will finance. 669-7167 or 669-6984.

FOR sale complete pipe testing company. Equipment to test tubing, casing and black light for drill pipe. Part down, owner will finance. 669-7167 or 669-6984.

NO experience necessary. No overhead, no rent, no inventory. Direct from manufacturer. Coin operated water vending machines. Full time income for part time effort. \$6150. required. Call (817)57-4064 extension 2.

14e Carpet Service

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

SPECIAL \$5 a room for 12x12. Call 665-4124 for details.

CARPET Installation, repair or stretch, new or used carpet. Excellent rates. Days 665-1741, after 5:30 665-7901.

14h General Services

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

Laramore Master Locksmith. Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company, General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

CALDER, Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, rototilling, scalping, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7330.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE
Cleaning. 665-4307.

STOP UP?
Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs.
CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

JACKS Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

HOMETOWN REALTY

665-4963

LARGE LIVING AREA - Super neat 3 bedroom home. Large storage room. Neutral color carpet. Would make a good starter home for first time buyers.

RUSTIC atmosphere is provided in this 3 bedroom home. Vinyl siding. Breakfast bar at end of kitchen. Nice carpet and good storage.

MAKE AN OFFER on this prime commercial location. Easy access and centrally located. This building has lots of potential. And we are ready to deal!

MAINTENANCE FREE vinyl siding, panelling. Huge back yard. 3 bedrooms, breakfast bar and basement. Private master bedroom upstairs with lots of storage.

4 BEDROOM PLUS - Formal living & dining. Basement, den w/corner woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has all the amenities plus breakfast bar. Nice brick storage building in back. Sprinkler system in front and back. OE.

HUD BROKER
ROLISA THZMAN.....BROKER
RENEE THORNHILL.....665-3875

112 W. KINGSMILL

IRVINE RIPHAN GRI665-4534
MARTIN RIPHAN665-4534
HENRY GRUBEN669-3799
VIVIAN HUFF669-6522
GUY CLEMENT665-8237
VERI HAGAMAN
Broker GRI665-2190

ACTION REALTY

May We Help?
669-1221
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 865



1987 DODGE RAM CHARGER
4 x 4, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Nice Clean Unit.
NADA Retail.....\$9150
OUR PRICE..\$7995

Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS
\$11.41 to \$14.50/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 extension TX 295. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

EARN extra money, set own hours. Represent a Weight-Loss Plan that really works! 669-6337.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Y 9737.

EXCELLENT wages for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. 1-205-835-2223 extension 708. 24 hours.

HIRING Pampa phone girl answering phone in home. Call 353-0132 Amarillo.

21 Help Wanted

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 extension B9737.

NEEDED: Babysitter for 2 1/2 year boy, must be 21 years old/non-smoker, have references and willing to sit nights/weekends. Call 669-6814 after 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday.

PHYSICIAN'S office is looking for a LVN, full time, Monday thru Thursday, 8:30-noon Friday. Must have references. Send resume to Box 97 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

POSTAL Jobs. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1-805-962-8000. Extension 19737 for current list.

SIVALL'S Inc. now hiring a experienced welder/fabricator. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa, TX.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Pampa area. Regardless of training, write R.D. Pate, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX. 76101.

50 Buildings Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and tools

1 Artic Cart snowmobile with trailer and cargo sled. 1 electric plant with 6 cylinder Continental engine with 25,000 KW volts electric generator. Call 848-2170.

54 Farm Machinery

TRASH pits with cover. Call 1-383-2424.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX. 669-2990.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-4139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Stan's Seasoned Firewood
Pick up or Delivery
256-3892

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

Gold Credit Card
100% approved
\$1500 credit line
Money back guarantee
For complete information call 1-900-226-0049 \$24.50 fee.

60 Households Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale early American green plaid sofa sleeper in excellent condition. Call 665-0284.

HIDE-A-Bed sofa-Queen size. Nice condition. \$200. cash. Call 665-0115 after 1 p.m.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Handy Leash Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Crown sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

6 passive exercise tables for sale. Call 665-8958 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PACK 'N MAIL
Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot.
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

Stan's Seasoned Firewood
Pick up or Delivery
256-3892

Garage Sale: 1205 Charles, 669-7544, Saturday 9th, Sunday 10th. Oak antiques, 2 buffets, ice-box, tables, ovens, dishes, good clothing, new quilts, miscellaneous.

J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller brush products.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feed
Bulk oats \$7.50 per 100
665-5881 669-2107

HAYGRAZER in the barn. Square bales \$2.50 per bale. Wellington, 806-445-5108.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

ULTIMATE Childs pet. ACK registered Bassett Hound puppies. \$125. Call 665-1213.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

2 bedroom, utility room, refrigerator, new exterior paint, near school. 665-4578.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, utility room, refrigerator, new exterior paint, near school. 665-4578.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den, fireplace, single garage, fenced yard. \$375 month, \$150 deposit. 1121 Sirocco. 665-7391, after 6 665-3978.

2 bedroom, garage. New carpet/waterheater, nearby new furnace. Travis area, 1108 Sirocco. 669-2270.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, fireplace, no smokers. 665-2030.

3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, carpet, very clean. 321 Jean. Call 665-5276.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7.

3 bedroom, near Woodrow Wilson, fenced yard. 665-4842.

Clean 2 bedroom house. 669-3015, 669-9532.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, fenced yard. \$250. 717 N. Wells. 665-6604.

CLEAN 2-3 bedroom, carpet, hookups, carpet, no pets, storm windows. 669-2971, 669-9879.

COUNTRY home for rent. 10 miles South of Pampa. 65 acres of grassland negotiable. Phone 915-335-2519, Odessa.

FOR lease 939 Cinderella \$550 month, \$250 deposit. Realtor, 665-4963.

FOR rent or sale, nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, air. Call 665-2547 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom-\$200 plus \$100 Deposit. 669-7283.

HOUSE for rent, 2144 N. Faulkner. 665-6530 call for Mary.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly decorated, no pets. \$360 plus deposit. 665-7618.

NICE 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood. 665-3914.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

Babb Construction
Storage Buildings and Garages
821 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

Great Location
2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336, or 665-2832.

FOR lease, 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis st. 723-2206.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom house, 20x30 workshop, all metal. \$18,000. 934 Love str. 665-2528.

2 bedroom, garage. New carpet/waterheater, nearby new furnace. Travis area, 1108 Sirocco. 669-2270.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

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103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, large carport, double drive, all new kitchen including appliances, Magnolia st. Realtor, Marie, 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, fireplace. Small down and assumable payments. 665-3947.

3 bedroom, large rooms, 3 walk-in closets, 1 3/4 bath, central heat, air, cellar, covered patio, garage, double drive, fence. Possible rent with option. Realtor, 665-5436.

417 Lowry, will lease purchase, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, large country kitchen. Must sell. 669-0400 or 665-8448 for good deal.

701 N. Sumner, older brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas fireplace, partially remodeled and carpeted, corner lot. Low equity, owner financing available. 669-1313 after 5, all day weekends.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ASSUMABLE, by owner, for sale or lease, 3 bedroom, appliances. \$394. per month includes taxes, insurance. Call 665-6018.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, built-ins, double car garage. Call 669-6932 after 5 p.m.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, walk-in closets. Austin School District. 665-3853.

CORNER Lot. 1197 Prairie Dr. Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large sunroom, carpet/paneling throughout. 2 garages with openers. Lots of storage, garden spot. \$12,000. Owner will carry part to qualified buyer. To see call 665-5852, or 405-225-5858.

FOR sale by owner at 1009 Darby, nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Steel siding, storm windows and doors, new roof, attached garage. well maintained. Owner may finance. Call 665-7567.

FOR sale by owner. 2373 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. By appointment only. 669-7713.

HANDYMAN'S Special. 3 bedroom brick house. 669-9319.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near high school. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, fireplace, double garage. Call 669-3237, after 7 p.m. 779-2512.

103 Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED N. DWIGHT DUPLEX \$500 a month income, spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family rooms with fireplaces, double garages, fenced yards, makes this investment property a must. Call for appointment MLS 1809.

JUST LISTED, NEED MORE INCOME let us show you this 4 plex apartment building. Good location on W. Browning, 2 apartments upstairs, 2 apartments downstairs, 4 stall garages. MLS 1844.

1028 S. BANKS, \$24,500 price negotiable, for a house in tip top shape, 2 bedrooms, den, attached garage. MLS 1728.

W. LINCOLN ST., NEWLY-WEDS, SINGLES here a neat, attractive, 2 story with steel siding, pretty wallpaper, carpet, central air and heat. Two bedrooms, formal dining room. Truly affordable. MLS 1843.

JUST LISTED 1600 COFFEE, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, tool room, playhouse and WORKSHOP. \$44,200. MLS 1860.

705 DENVER, 2 bedroom on a large corner lot, fenced chain link. MLS 1642. REDUCED PRICE. PRICES ON ANY ABOVE PROPERTIES FLEXIBLE. MAKE YOUR OFFERS. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

QUALIFYING Assumable, low equity, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home, 2 car garage, fireplace. Travis school district. \$65,000. Call 665-0665.

RENTAL property for sale. Days, 669-3672. Evening, 665-5900.

STARTER HOMES from \$10. No credit check. Foreclosed or seized from failed Savings and Loans, HUD and tax delinquent property. To be auctioned in Pampa area and other Texas cities next month. Call 219-756-9821.

104 Lots

517 Doyle, 100x100 trailer ready lot, chain link fence, \$6000. Call 665-0665.

FRASHER Acres East. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

106 Commercial Property

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



106 Commercial Property

FOR sale or lease building at 317 and 319 N. Ballard st. 5000 square feet, has 8 offices, reception room, two restrooms plus tub, lavatory and 3 closets in back room. Carpeted. Partially rented. Call 665-8207 after 5 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

DICKEY- Stout Motor Ranch will pay cash or sell on consignment used RV's. 359-7116.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

MAKE YOUR OFFERS
\$8500 buys this 3 bedroom needs much fixing up, detached garage, 104 Burdette, Skellytown, for this price, fellow could buy and fix to suit his needs. MLS 1820

712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, corner location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, 1 lot plumbed for mobile home \$11,000. MLS 1634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. Will consider financing. 669-9311, 669-6881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

Business Opportunity
at a sacrifice price Neighborhood grocery store with all the fixtures, cases, coolers, meat grinders, freezers, cash register, and that's not all. Owner might carry loan.
Call Verl at First Landmark Realty.
665-2190,
665-0717

Service Specialist Personnel and Total Temporaries
The Source For Personnel Permanent & Temporary
408 W. Kingsmill Hughes Building Suite 101
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1988 PONTIAC LEMANS
Automatic, Power, Air Conditioner,
4 Door Economy Car. Nice,
Clean Car. 43,000 Miles
Affordable.....\$4450
Bill Allison
Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX
Power Windows, Power Door Locks,
Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM-FM
Cassette, Only 24,000 Miles
Was.....\$8995
NOW.....\$8325
Bill Allison
Auto Sales
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GRAY COUNTY FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
701 W. Brown Pampa, Tx. 665-8404
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HOT DEALS FOR COLD DAYS

1991 Topaz G.S. MM021

MSRP \$11,890
NOW \$11,017 + TT&L

1990 T-BIRD LF155

MSRP \$16,916
NOW \$13,650 + TT&L

1990 Ranger LT435

MSRP \$13,259
NOW \$10,937 + TT&L
4.0L V6, AOD Trans
Power Windows/Locks
Air, Much More

1990 Taurus GL LF191

MSRP \$16,169
NOW \$13,580 + TT&L

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE DON'T HAVE SMART CARS
JUST INTELLIGENT BUYERS

FACTORY PURCHASE CARS & TRUCKS		SPECIALS OF THE WEEK	
1990 Tempo GL A/C, Auto, P271 WAS \$8995 ⁰⁰ NOW \$7,795+TT&L	1989 Ford F150 XLT Lariat, 6 Cyl., 5 Spd., P278 WAS \$11,495 ⁰⁰ NOW \$9,995+TT&L	1989 Probe GL MT107A, 4 Cyl., Hail Damage NOW \$6,995+TT&L	1989 T-Bird P275 WAS \$10,995 ⁰⁰ NOW \$8,995+TT&L
1990 Topaz GS Loaded, P269 WAS \$9250 ⁰⁰ NOW \$7,995+TT&L	1989 Ford F150 XLT Lariat, P274 WAS \$11,995 ⁰⁰ NOW \$10,995+TT&L	1988 MR2 LL527E, 9,300 Miles, Beautiful Car NOW \$8,995+TT&L	1987 Buick Century NF001A, Loaded WAS \$7,995 ⁰⁰ NOW \$6,995+TT&L

PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILES • BUICKS • GMC TRUCKS
GREG LAIR'S
GM SUPERMARKET
TIRED OF HIGH CAR PRICES?
WE HAVE LOW PRICES
200 New & Used Cars & Trucks Must Be Sold
SPECIAL GM FACTORY PROGRAM CARS
All With Remaining GM Warranty - Low Miles
SAVE THOUSANDS \$\$\$

'90 OLDS CALAIS Original MSRP \$12,255	'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM Original MSRP \$12,442	'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE Original MSRP \$11,789	'90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE Original MSRP \$16,697
#1370 \$7,995	#1206 \$8,995	#1311 \$8,995	#1294 \$10,995
'90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Original MSRP \$15,640	'90 BUICK LE SABRE Original MSRP \$17,994	'91 BUICK REGAL LIMITED Original MSRP \$18,948	'90 BUICK PARK AVENUE Original MSRP \$23,150
#1332 \$10,995	#1283 \$13,495	#1384 \$13,995	#1322 \$15,995

MORE GREAT BUYS

ORIGINAL MSRP	SALE	ORIGINAL MSRP	SALE
90 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 4 Dr., #1130.....\$12,255	\$7,995	90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 Dr., #1332.....\$15,640	\$12,995
90 OLDS CALAIS 4 Dr., 12,000 Miles, #1328.....\$11,800	\$8,695	90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 Dr., 18,000 Miles, #1324.....\$15,348	\$10,995
90 OLDS CALAIS 4 Dr., 8,000 Miles, #8327.....\$11,800	\$8,995	90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 Dr., #1325.....\$16,432	\$10,995
90 OLDS CALAIS 4 Dr., 10,000 Miles, #1331.....\$11,800	\$8,995	90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL 4 Dr., #1264.....\$18,487	\$10,995
90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 Dr., 6,000 Miles, #1311.....\$11,789	\$8,995	90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4 Dr., #1294.....\$16,897	\$10,995
90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 Dr., #1321, 7,000 Miles.....\$12,747	\$9,495	90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 2 Dr., #1293.....\$16,728	\$10,495
90 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 Dr., #1206.....\$12,442	\$9,995	90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV. 5,000 Miles, Turbo #1216.....\$16,900	\$10,995
90 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 Dr., 10,000 Miles, #1323.....\$12,785	\$9,995	90 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE 4 Dr., #1326.....\$17,708	\$12,995
90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV. #1224.....\$15,846	\$9,995	2-90 BUICK LESABRES 4 Dr., #1335, #1336.....\$18,004	\$12,995
		90 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 Dr., #1279.....\$16,506	\$12,995

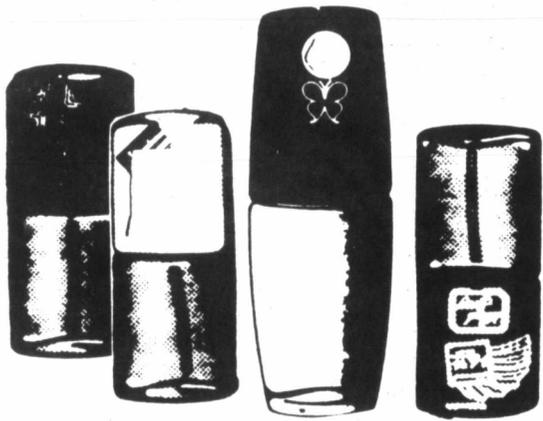
CHOICE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
90 DAYS OR 3,000 MILES WARRANTY INCLUDED (Limited Warranty, 4x4's Excluded)

85 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 Dr., Low Miles, Leather, Nice.....\$4,695	90 ACURAINTEGRAS 2 Dr., White, Low Miles Nice.....\$11,995	88 CHEVY MARK III Full Size Conversion Van, Luxury Conversion, 25,000 Miles, Immaculate.....\$11,995
86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Turbo, Luxury Equipped, One Owner.....\$5,995	89 CADILLAC ALLANTE 22,000 Miles, Immaculate Condition, Leather.....\$29,995	86 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Luxury Conversion, Fully Loaded, One Owner.....\$11,995
89 SUBARU GL 4 Dr., Nicely Equipped Only 19,000 Miles, Clean.....\$5,995	71 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER SUBURBAN One Owner, Mint Condition.....\$1,995	88 CHEVY SILVERADO SUBURBAN Only 33,000 Miles, Pwr. Windows/Locks, Dual A/C, Extra Nice.....\$13,995
88 FORD TAURUS V-6, 4 Dr., Pwr Seats/Windows/Locks, Low Miles.....\$7,995	87 JEEP CJ7 WRANGLER 4x4 AM/FM, Cassette.....\$6,995	90 CHEVY ASTRO MARK III VAN Pwr. Windows/Locks, Luxury Conversion, Only 11,000 Miles.....\$14,995
87 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 Dr., 32,000 Miles, Pwr. Seats, Pwr. Windows, Door Locks, Loaded, One Owner.....\$8,995	87 GMC ZIMMER CONVERSION VAN 54,000 Actual Miles, Dual A/C Power Windows/Locks, CB.....\$6,995	89 GMC SUBURBAN SLE Pwr. Windows/Locks, Buckets, Rear A/C, 29,000 Miles.....\$14,995
86 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Cadillac Luxury Equipped, One Owner Beautiful Car.....\$9,995	87 CHEVY VACATION VAN CONVERSION Fully Equipped, 44,000 Miles, One Owner, Nice.....\$8,995	87 OLDS CALAIS 2 Dr., Low Miles, Auto, A/C, Nice.....\$5,995
81 ISUZU I-MARK 4 Door, Diesel, Great Gas Mileage, Auto, A/C, Clean.....\$1,995	75 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Only 45,000 Actual Miles, Landau Top, Extra Clean, Must See.....\$2,995	86 FORD TAURUS GL Power Seats & Windows, Power Locks, V-6, Extra Clean.....\$5,995

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Valentine's Day SALE

The Perfect
Valentines Gift
Right Under Your
Nose...



Fragrance Specials

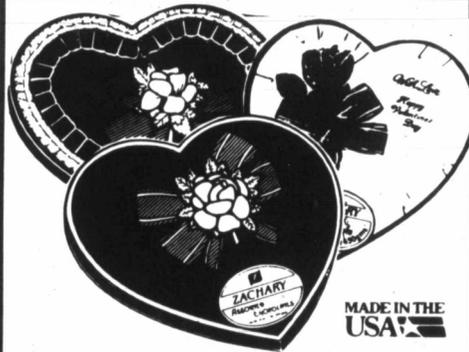
- Jean Nate After Bath Delights Set Reg. 7.94..... **\$4⁰⁰**
- Moonlight Musk Cologne Set With Bear 3.5 Oz..... **\$5⁸⁶**
- 2 Wind Song Sets To Choose From Reg. 12.82-12.97..... **\$7⁰⁰**
- Jontue Cologne Spray & Powder Set Reg. 14.86' **\$8⁰⁰**
- Aviance Night Musk Cologne & Perfume Set Reg. 9.97..... **\$5⁰⁰**
- Jovan Musk Spray Cologne & Powder Set Reg. 11.67..... **\$6⁰⁰**



\$4⁹⁶
7-8 1/2 Inch

\$6⁹⁷
9-14 Inch

Plush Animal Assortment 7" To 14". Many different styles and animals to choose from including teddy bears, pandas, puppies and more.



\$6⁰⁰

Zachary Boxed Chocolates 16 Ounces. Choose from Ruffles and Flowers, Long Stem Rose Bud or Satin Heart.



M&M's - **\$1⁹⁷**
Kisses - **\$2⁵⁸**

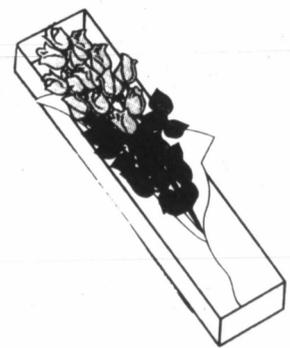
Valentine Holiday M&M's 14 Ounces. Choose from Plain or Peanut. Everyday Low Price.

Hershey's Red & Silver Kisses 14 Ounces. Pure milk Chocolate. Sale Price.

Mickey Mouse
Luv Pops
\$1⁹⁷
14 Oz.

Andie Mints
\$1⁰⁰
10 Oz.

Little Debbie's
Heart Cakes
3 To Choose From **88¢**



Chocolate Roses
Box of 6
by Whimsey
\$5⁰⁰

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