

Science technology threatens to make textbooks obsolete

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Textbook officials with the Texas Education Agency are giving Pampa teachers the opportunity to take science books out of the classroom and put them in the museum of ancient classroom relics, alongside ink wells and slide rulers.

A new science curriculum from Optical Data Corp. has been approved by the TEA that does not use a book.

Instead, the material is all contained on laser videodiscs that are shown to the class.

Teachers, working off a script provided by ODC, then lead students through the assigned material.

A second science curriculum company, Silver Burdett and Ginn, is asking school districts in Texas, including the PISD, to instead purchase their material.

It includes a standard textbook that is supplemented by a videodisc similar to that offered by ODC.

Optical Data officials say their Windows of Science material, designed for use in grades one through six, is more useful than a textbook because it brings the information to life, showing such things as cells splitting.

Dr. Hilarie Davis, ODC's director of curriculum and instruction, has said, "With Windows of Science, learning takes place by first seeing, hearing, discussing and experimenting with the science concepts and principles, then reading, writing and visualizing about them."

ODC said in the traditional textbook-oriented classroom, only students with strong reading and writ-

ing skills have the chance to succeed.

Jane Steele, assistant superintendent in Pampa, said there is merit to the ODC argument.

"We know that students learn in a variety of ways and so the more ways we can present the materials, the better the chance the most number of students will be helped," she said.

Of videodiscs' merits, she commented, "It's much better than just seeing a picture in a book and trying to imagine what it looks like when the thing is moving. It gets us away from worksheets."

Lee Carter, district technology director, said videodiscs operate off the "a picture is worth a thousand words" principle.

"If a student misses it the first time, the videodisc can be backed up, slowed down and the frame frozen," Carter said. "Very few kids can spot cell division through a microscope. Here it would be pointed out and you can all see it and discuss it."

Steele said it will be largely up to PISD elementary science teachers if the district abandons textbooks by adopting ODC.

However, she said there are downsides. One of those was pointed out by Silver Burdett's Ken Koon.

"What if a student is absent three days?" he asked. "You can't send home a videodisc with him. And very few schools are going to have an extra player around for him to watch when he comes back."

Carter said school districts must resist the "it's all computerized so it must be neat" mindset regarding



(Special Photo)

Science curriculum companies are moving their technology into the 21st century by offering material on videodiscs, such as the *Science Horizons* program by Silver Burdett and Ginn. While Silver Burdett's material supplements the textbook, another company is offering video-only learning they say replaces books.

videodisc learning.

"We need it to be more than neat," he said. "We need it to be effective."

ODC said schools do not have to abandon textbooks to use their material. They suggest districts use old texts at the points they correspond

with ODC discs.

However, Silver Burdett points out that their discs match perfectly with their textbooks.

"In our case, we've got more content in our teacher's edition (than ODC)," said Koon. "Our teacher edition also has a two-page spread

of additional supporting material."

ODC says such support is unnecessary because their material is virtually comprehensive.

However, short work pages with vocabulary words are included in the ODC package.

Whichever way the district goes,

it will be necessary to purchase videodisc players.

Officials with ODC have attempted to sweeten their offer of discs by offering to sell Panasonic players for only \$199 each.

Carter said most players will run around \$400, and that televisions must also be purchased to show the images on.

While budget crunches make such capital outlay a touchy subject, Steele pointed out the current curriculum adoption period will carry the district into the last years of the 20th century.

"What we choose now will have to last six to eight years," Steele said.

She pointed out that a third option for teachers includes adopting textbooks offered by Scott Foresman Co.

They have no videodiscs offered with their material, thus maintaining the status quo.

In that case, Steele said, it is possible the district would later buy videodiscs, players and TVs to supplement the texts.

If videodiscs are purchased now, however, they will be paid for out of state textbook monies. The only cost to the district will be for players and televisions.

Another point teachers will have to weigh is that Silver Burdett videodiscs are only currently offered for grades 3-6.

Coon said the first and second grade videodiscs to accompany their book will be ready in a year.

Teacher recommendations on the matter are scheduled for Thursday night's school board meeting at Carver Center.

Anthony's closings will not affect Pampa, according to officials

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials with Anthony's department store said the Pampa outlet will not be closing as part of a pending company re-organization under Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Ten Anthony's stores are set for closing in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, according to information released by the company's Oklahoma City office.

However, Tom Caldwell, manager of the Pampa store, said the local Anthony's is "one of their better stores."

"This is a strong store," Caldwell set of the Coronado Center location. "It is not even close to being closed. This store did great business last year and we're looking to do even better next year."

John J. Wiesner, chairman and CEO of Anthony's, which has reported assets of \$336 million, blamed the bankruptcy protection filing on Continental Bank N.A. of Chicago.

He said at a Friday press conference in Oklahoma City that the bank refused to fund Anthony's seasonal line of credit because of what he termed a "technical default" on a loan agreement.

unnecessary and that with their support we could have continued to make all payments of interest and principal as agreed. However, no business can continue to operate under these conditions."

Wiesner said Anthony's, which is based in Oklahoma City, is seeking court protection so it can continue operations.

The retailer currently operates 216 stores in 16 states, with 5,300 employees.

Stores scheduled for closing include four in Oklahoma City, eight in Tulsa, one in Eagle Pass and four in Albuquerque.

A reported 192 employees will be laid off at those locations.

Wiesner said the current Anthony's inventory accounts for \$72 million in assets.

Cash shortages by Anthony's were blamed on two "brutal ice storms" in Oklahoma and New Mexico during "the critical week just prior to Christmas," said company officials.

Wiesner stated, "There is no doubt in my mind, or in the minds of the many people involved with this reorganization, that Anthony's will emerge from this with the same operating values and standards we have held for almost 70 years."

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Man arrested in Matamoros ritual slayings set free

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A man jailed for allegedly taking part in a series of drug-linked, ritual slayings was set free when he demonstrated he wasn't the person named in the warrant used for his arrest, authorities said Saturday.

Baudelio Chavez Lopez, 43, was released conditionally from Matamoros prison on Friday, after identifying himself with a birth certificate and driver's license, federal judicial police commander Jose Gabriel Andriano Hernandez said in a telephone interview.

Andriano said the warrant had been issued for Aurelio Chavez

Lopez, who authorities believe was a foreman at the Santa Elena Ranch near Matamoros, where the bodies of 13 people, some of them killed in occult rituals, were discovered in 1989.

The arrested man told authorities that he worked at the ranch in 1987, but was laid off by Ovidio Hernandez Rivera, federal judicial police group leader Jose Canales said in a telephone interview.

Hernandez is an alleged member of the drug cult ring wanted along with Chavez in both Mexico and the United States. Two other fugitives sought on both sides of the

border are Amalio Favio Ponce Torres and Brigido Heinandez Rivera, Canales said.

He said that police are still looking for Aurelio Chavez, and if investigation indicates that Baudelio Chavez was involved in the drug ring, he will be arrested again.

He was arrested near Reynosa last weekend, federal judicial police group leader Rodolfo Castillejo said in a telephone interview.

Federal Judge Francisco Salvador Perez set him free on the condition that he remain in Matamoros, Canales said.

He said four alleged members of the ring are being held in the Matamoros prison: Serafin Hernandez Garcia, Helio Hernandez Rivera, David Serna Valdez and

Sergio Martinez Salinas. The prisoners have testified that Aurelio Chavez worked for them at the ranch.

Charges against him and other alleged group members include homicide, drug trafficking, illegal burial, kidnapping, carrying illegal weapons and criminal association.

Authorities believe the group sacrificed victims to invoke spirits that would protect drug smuggling operations in rituals linked to the Afro-Caribbean Palo Mayombe religion.

One victim whose mutilated body was unearthed at the ranch belonging to the Hernandez family was 21-year-old University of

Texas student Mark Kilroy. Two bodies discovered at another acreage nearby also are believed to be victims of the drug cult ring.

A Texas Southmost College honor student was sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$200 in August for criminal association with the group.

The Brownsville student, Sara Aldrete Villareal, said to be the high priestess of the cult, is in jail in Mexico City and has appealed the verdict. She also faces other charges.

Cult member Alvaro Dario de Leon Valdez got 30 years in prison for criminal association and for killing alleged cult leader Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo and his body-

guard Martin Quintana Rodriguez in a 1989 shootout when police closed in on them at a Mexico City apartment.

Cult members Jorge Montes and Juan Carlos Fregoso were sentenced to 35 years in prison for the July 1988 murder of Ramon Paz Esquivel.

Paz was killed, quartered and skinned after a violent quarrel, according to prosecutors.

Another arrested suspect, Omar Orea Ochoa, died last year from complications of AIDS.

Domingo Reyes Bustamante, a caretaker at the ranch just south of the Rio Grande, was in jail in Matamoros for coverup, but was released on bail in December.

Contraceptive vaccines almost ready for human testing, researcher says

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A contraceptive vaccine that causes a woman to become immune to sperm may be ready for testing on humans within two years, a researcher says.

John C. Herr of the University of Virginia said his laboratory has created a vaccine based on a protein found only in sperm that causes the female immune system to develop antibodies that prevent conception.

The protein, called SP-10, has been found in the sperm of a number of mammals, including humans, but it has not been found in female mammals.

"It is a testis specific protein," said Herr. "It has been detected nowhere else."

Herr, speaking at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said that in tests on rabbits, hamsters and baboons the vaccine was able to prevent eggs from being fertilized.

Unlike many pharmaceutical contraceptives, the vaccine contains no hormones, which often produce side effects.

The vaccine works by causing the female immune system to build antibodies against SP-10. A similar response is what gives the body protection from disease.

When the SP-10 antibodies come in contact with sperm, they attack the SP-10 protein and prevent the sperm from fertilizing the female egg.

"It inhibits the binding of the sperm to the egg," said Herr. This

binding must take place for conception to occur.

Herr said he already has consulted with the Food and Drug Administration and plans to start extensive trials on laboratory baboons in April. If those studies go well, then human trials could begin as early as 1993, he said.

"It's unknown what the social-political acceptance will be (of such a vaccine), but it is more acceptable than post-fertilization methods," he said.

Herr said part of the baboon tests will be to determine how long the immunity lasts. He said the goal was to develop a vaccine that would be long lasting, but reversible; that would have a low failure rate, that could be manufactured at a low cost, and that could be injected by paramedics, just as other vaccines are now delivered.

A contraceptive injection is currently undergoing human tests in India and trials will start soon in Australia, Herr said. This injection, however, uses a hormone called HCG. Its action is not well understood, he said, but it appears to work by preventing a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus.

Another researcher at the AAAS meeting, Paul Primakoff of the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, said his team has developed an experimental contraceptive vaccine based on another testis protein called PH-20.

In experiments with hamsters it has blocked conception for up to 18 months, he said. After that, the laboratory animals regained fertility and were able to bear young.

EPA to permit 'negligible' pesticide cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has decided to ignore risks it considers trivial in judging whether to ban pesticides because their residues may cause cancer, an agency official said Friday night.

Up to now, the agency has considered itself bound by the so-called Delaney Clause requiring it to ban chemicals which, when concentrated in food processing, can increase the chances of cancer, no matter how small the increase.

Three years ago, the agency said it was trying to decide whether to consider the very small risk posed by some chemicals in food too small to worry about.

The EPA said then it believed a one in a million chance of getting cancer from eating the food in question would be an acceptable standard of "negligible risk."

A report from a special committee of the National Academy of Sciences supported the agency's position.

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Business

EDS to improve identity Drilling intentions

DALLAS (AP) — Electronic Data Systems Corp. just became a \$6 billion company but few people know what it does.

"EDS is the largest, most unknown company in the United States," said Howard Anderson, a Boston market researcher.

The Dallas company started by Ross Perot and now owned by General Motors is working to change that. EDS has launched an ad campaign and opened a marketing center where visitors can see the services it provides 7,000 customers.

"In the past ... we were kind of like the proverbial child — not seen, not heard and kind of in the background," said EDS chairman Lester Alberthal Jr.

EDS employs 61,000, had record earnings last year and has set a goal of \$25 billion in revenues. But it is invisible to most people because most of its work is done behind the scenes of large companies managing data centers and advising on computer and telecommunications systems.

But EDS last month began placing ads in business magazines and newspapers, even on television. Earlier this week, Alberthal opened a marketing center at Infomart, the wholesale electronics center in the trade center area of Dallas.

The center shows how EDS can set up a satellite concert or use other technological innovations, such as a talking robot, for companies.

EDS estimates the worldwide market for the services it provides is \$200 billion and will triple during the next 10 years. "Our push into the global marketplace is expanding as more and more companies become aware of the strategic advantage information and technology services can bring them," Alberthal said.

EDS's work for General Motors has declined as a percentage of its overall business from 70 percent in 1985 to just over 50 percent last year. Its growth has been fueled by operating units that target and seize opportunities in specific industries.

This week, EDS signed a 10-year contract worth \$100 million to manage a data center for Signetics Co.

Intentions to Drill
LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Princess Three Corp., #2 Herbert Bechtold, et al #1 (320 ac) 2400' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 989, 43,H&TC, 5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7000' (Box 1983, Henserson, TX 75653)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Harken Exploration Co., #1 Holt (1379.5 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 51,20,CSS, 15 mi SW from Channing, PD 7800' (Box 10626, Midland, TX 79702)

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Theresa (640 ac) 2560' from North & 4068' from West line, James C. Shule Survey, 12 mi SW from Canadian, PD 6900' (Box 1565, Amarillo, TX 79105)

11600 MCF, rock pressure 7211, pay 13868-13882, TD 14030', PBTD 13918' — Form 1 filed in Woods Petro.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-43A Sneed, Sec. 43,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3304 kb, spud 11-7-90, drlg. compl 11-17-90, tested 1-29-91, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 64.16, pay 2024-3245, TD 3245', PBTD 3132' —

POTTER (BIVINS RANCH Red Cave) Ananda Energy Inc., #2-3 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 3,4,ACH&B, elev. 3213 rkb, spud 11-11-89, drlg. compl 11-17-90, tested 1-20-91, potential 2400 MCF rock pressure 61.5, pay 2622-2654, TD 2954', PBTD 2740' — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., Burnett '25', Sec. 25,5, I&GN, spud unknown (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hufo Oils, for the following wells:
#3, plugged 1-17-91, TD 3214'

#4, plugged 1-2-91, TD 3210' — #5, plugged 1-18-91, TD 3213' — #6, plugged 1-19-91, TD 3302'

#7, plugged 1-23-91, TD 3320' — #8, plugged 1-22-91, TD 3245' — #9, plugged 1-9-91, TD 3005' — #10, plugged 12-20-90, TD 3250' —

#25-1, plugged 1-21-91, TD 3230' — #25-2, plugged 1-16-91, TD 3260' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Omega Energy, Winters, Sec. 204,3,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:
#1, spud 9-28-82, plugged 12-5-90, TD 3625' — Form 1 filed in Texxon Eplor.

#2, spud 12-7-82, plugged 12-7-90, TD 3340' — Form 1 filed in Texxon Eplor.

#3, spud 6-23-83, plugged 12-6-90, TD 3510' — #4, spud 9-30-83, plugged 12-10-90, TD 3502' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Omega Energy, Chisum, Sec. 98,B-2,H&GN (oil) — for the following wells:
#1, spud 2-5-84, plugged 12-12-90, TD 3394' — #2, spud 1-29-84, plugged 12-12-90, TD 3409' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sage Petroleum Co. (oil) — form 1 filed in Yucca Petroleum, for the following wells:
#3, Andy, Sec. 124,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-24-65, plugged 1-11-91, TD 3300' —

#5 Beavers, Sec. 117,B-2,H&GN, spud 1-7-65, plugged 1-16-91, TD 3116' — #8 Majors, Sec. 154,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-16-63, plugged 1-18-91, TD 3233' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co. Inc., #132-2 Barret, Sec. 132,3,I&GN, spud 3-2-90, plugged 1-29-91, TD 648' (junked) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Melody Oil Inc., Castleman, Sec. 14,1,PD (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards Jr., for the following wells:
#1, spud 3-29-81, plugged 12-18-90, TD 3558' —

#2A, spud 1-12-82, plugged 12-17-90, TD 3251' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp. International, Becky Jane, Sec. 23,6-T,T&NO (oil) Form 1 filed in Aggie Oil, for the following wells:
#1, spud 5-17-85, plugged 1-17-91, TD 3388' — #2, spud 5-11-85, plugged 1-17-91, TD 3327' —

ACTION Realty of Pampa joins HAA

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — ACTION Realty of Pampa has joined Homeowners Association of American Inc. (HAA), the nation's leading supplier of real estate support services with more than 17,000 member-broker locations in 45 states.

Through HAA membership, ACTION Realty will begin to offer home buyers and sellers in the Pampa area a variety of services, including home warranties, and

REFNET, a national referral system offering assistance to families moving out of town.

"We're very pleased to be joining the HAA network," said Gene Lewis, owner of ACTION Realty.

"Becoming affiliated with a national company like HAA opens up a lot of opportunities for us. The most notable benefit is that we'll be offering one of the most comprehensive home warranty coverages avail-

able." For more information on the services that ACTION Realty will be offering through its HAA membership, contact Jannie Lewis at 669-1221.

ALCO announces agreement with senior lender

Duckwall-ALCO Stores Inc. of Abilene, Kan., announced this week that a tentative agreement had been reached with its senior lender, General Electric Capital Corp., and the company's secured creditors.

The agreement provides a basis for Duckwall's reorganization plan which is to be filed within the next few weeks, according to a prepared release from company officials. The confirmation process is expected to be concluded in mid-May, according to the release. General Electric Capital Corp. has extended the post-petition financing until May 15, the release states.

Duckwall-ALCO Stores Inc. presently operates 81 ALCO stores and 19 Duckwall stores in a 12-state area, including the ALCO store in Pampa.

Panhandle chapter of API to meet in Pampa Feb. 21

Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) is to meet Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Shriners Sportsman Club on South Cuyler. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Program for the February meeting is to be "Paraffin, Corrosion and Scale Control" by John W. Pelger of Bio Tech Inc. of Oklahoma City. Pelger holds a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering and engineering management from the University of Missouri. He has more than eight years of experience working production, reservoir, enhanced oil recovery and microbial techniques.

Pelger has given a number of presentations on microorganisms and their many applications within the petroleum industry and established treatment procedures and service techniques for optimum results. He has also presented a paper on microbial enhanced oil recovery at the International Meor

Symposium at Oklahoma University in May 1990.

Paraffin accumulations, corrosion, scale and emulsion formation have resulted in significant economic losses and reduced profitability for producers and operators. Microorganisms are now available to producers and operators that remove paraffin accumulations, inhibit corrosion and scale formation and act as emulsion breakers.

These anaerobic microbial products are marine source microorganisms in a saline solution of nutrients which are non-toxic, non-pathogenic and require no permits from the EPA for transport, usage or disposal.

Panhandle Chapter of API invites all API members and guests to attend the meeting. New memberships will be available at the door.

A door prize will be furnished by Givens Inc. Well Servicing Company of Pampa.

NACE meeting set for Feb. 26

Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers is to meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Dyers Bar-B-Que at Wellington Square, I-40 and Georgia streets, in Amarillo.

A social period begins at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Program for the meeting is to be presented by Mike Boyd of Corro Company. His topic will be protection and design of water facilities and concrete lined pipe.

The local NACE section meets the last Tuesday of each month, with the exception of June, July, August, and December.

Phillips moving 40 employees to OKC

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Phillips Petroleum Co. subsidiary is rounding up 40 workers from Bartlesville and other cities to staff a new office in Oklahoma City, a company official says.

The transferred workers mainly will provide staff support for the gas and gas liquids division of Phillips 66 Natural Gas Co., John Lee, Phillips' Oklahoma regional plants and systems manager, said Wednesday.

Lee said he is looking for an office to house a 58-worker staff. He hopes to have the transfers finished by May, he said.

Phillips is transferring the workers from Bartlesville, Texas, Wyoming and other areas, company officials said.

Phillips already has an 18-worker office in Oklahoma City. The new office will be separate from the existing one, Lee said.

The transfers reverse some of Phillips' internal restructuring of 1988, when Phillips used transfers and layoffs to cut its Oklahoma City exploration and production office by more than half.

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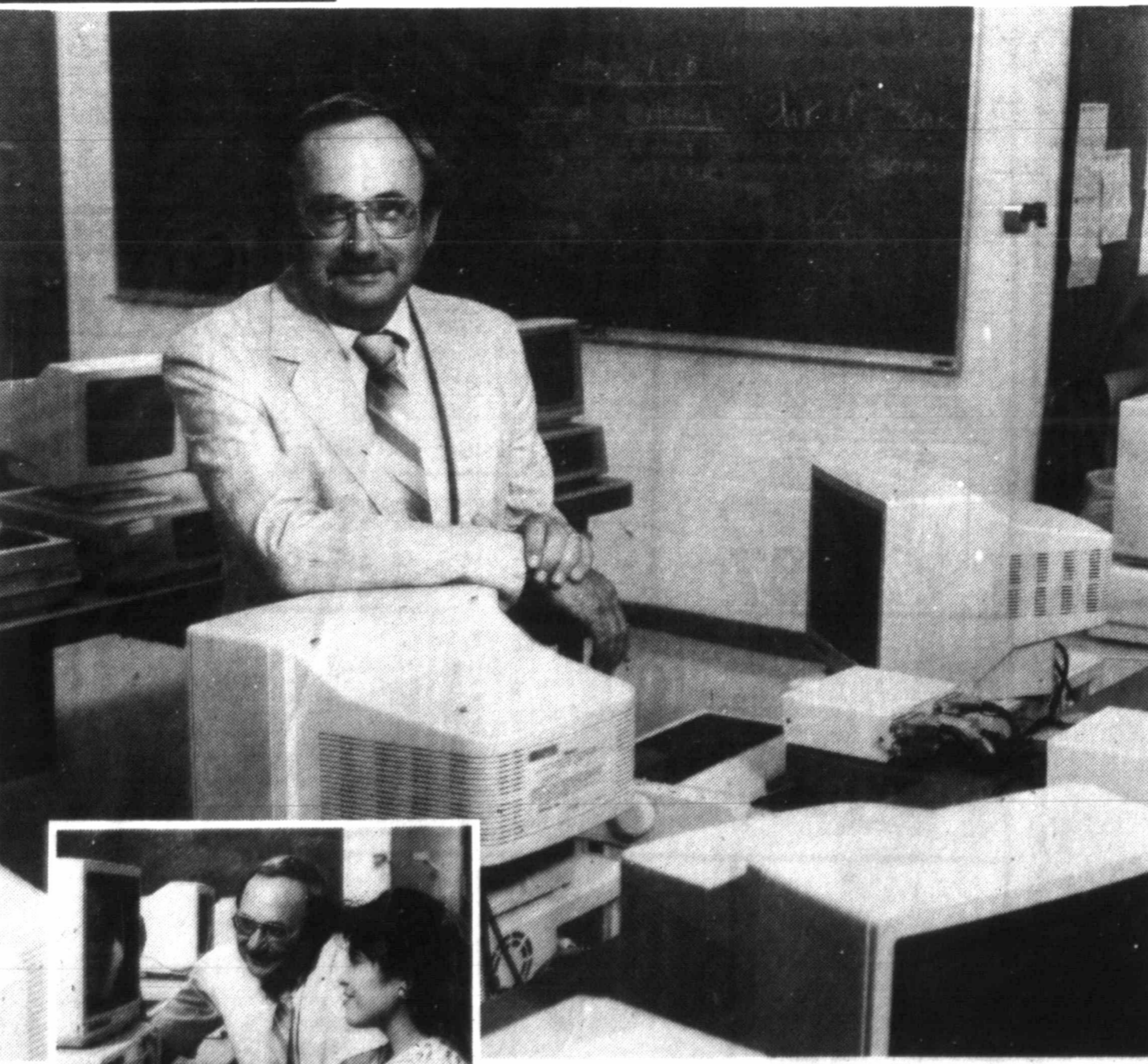
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"While none of this is true, a lot of people 'out there' don't know that. And, what they don't know, does hurt us.

"Those of us who live in this area need to tell our side of the story at every opportunity. Our strongest argument to prospective teachers is to have them talk to members of our faculty. They could go anywhere but choose to stay here."

Dr. Russell Edenborough
Dean, School of Business
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California governor's drought plan creates state water bank

By STEVE GEISSINGER
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson presented a \$100 million drought plan Friday that hastens water transfers to parched areas, bolsters fire protection and threatens cities with rationing if they don't cut back voluntarily.

Wilson told a news conference he may use emergency powers to enforce water rationing if communities don't cooperate.

The governor didn't specify how much cities would have to cut back on water use. He said an average cut of 50 percent "is a worst-case scenario, but a likely one."

Nor did he say when the state would begin cracking down on cities. A report on efforts by local agencies will be released in two

weeks, he said. The state's five-year drought shows no sign of abating as the March end of the winter rainy season approaches, with rainfall amounts totaling just one-fourth of normal. Snowpack in the Sierra Nevada range, a major source of water, also is about one-fourth of normal, and reservoirs are down to less than one-third their normal levels.

Local agencies throughout the state have already imposed a variety of rationing and other water conservation plans.

About half of the \$100 million will be spent to help the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection combat what Wilson said could be the worst fire season ever in California.

Much of the money is to be used

to hire firefighters, especially since war against Iraq has taken away thousands of National Guard and U.S. Army troops who normally join the battle against summer wildfires.

Wilson also said he is expanding the California Conservation Corps, an agency that provides public service jobs for young people, to help with wildlife and firefighting efforts.

The State Water Project earlier this month cut off water to farmers entirely and said it may supply only half the normal flows to urban customers. On Thursday the larger federal Central Valley Project, which serves roughly two-thirds of the state, announced it was cutting water to farmers by 75 percent this spring and to cities by as much as half.

About 80 percent of federally

distributed water in California goes to farmers, and some cities and industrial districts receive federal supplies. Farmers receive about 5 percent of their water from the state, about 20 percent from the federal government, and the rest from local agencies and groundwater supplies.

Even before the cuts, several hundred thousand acres of farmland were left unplanted for lack of water, said Jason Peltier, who represents Central Valley Project contractors. He estimated that 1 million acres will not be farmed this year, out of the state's 9 million acres of irrigated farmland, unless the situation improves.

Wilson said he would order the State Water Project to continuously evaluate the situation to determine whether flows can be restored to

farmers at some point this spring. Mary-Ann Warmerdam, spokeswoman for the California Farm Bureau, said farmers are generally pleased with Wilson's approach, especially his promise to increase supplies for farmers if there is additional rainfall.

"From our standpoint, we would view his comments with optimism. We're pleased with what the governor has said," she said.

Wilson said he was expanding the Legislature's special session on the state budget crisis to include drought problems, since legislation will be needed to carry out various aspects of his plan.

"A drought of this magnitude will change the way we live. It will cause inconvenience. It will cause anxiety. And it will cause some pain.

There is no getting around it, this is the time for sacrifice," said Wilson. "We are operating in a calm, orderly crisis mode," he said.

Wilson proposed creating a state water bank to purchase water from willing sellers and sell it to those who need it the most. The governor said the water bank would also be used to control prices and guard against price gouging.

Wilson said he is directing the state Department of Fish and Game to drill wells in wetland areas and to transport some fish by truck downstream to spots with higher water levels.

The \$100 million emergency fund also would be used for loans to public and private water agencies to develop new water supplies, and fund reclamation and conservation projects.

Oak Ridge Conference approves first detector for super collider

By TOM SHARP
Associated Press Writer

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — A multi-national group of scientists has approved the first particle detector for the federal government's proposed \$8.2 billion superconducting super collider.

The Solenoidal Detector Collaboration, a group of about 650 physicists and engineers from around the world, held a technical conference last week at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. ORNL is providing technical support to this and one other detector group.

The Solenoidal Detector is a huge machine designed to look for tiny particles inside the SSC and when completed will be the largest particle accelerator in the world, scientists say.

"The Solenoidal Detector is essentially discovering all of the physics for which the SSC is being constructed, trying to solve all the puzzles set out for it," said Gil Gilchriese, technical manager for the detector group and a physics professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We've tried to cover as many of the physics bases as is technically feasible with a single device, so we can both explore what we can predict today, as well as be capable of discovering things we just cannot predict today, things that are outside our present theoretical expectations."

The group is headed by Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California and includes scientists affiliated with more than 100 universities, national laboratories and other research centers.

The detector proposed by the group so far is the only one to receive funding from the SSC Laboratory, the technical overseer of the particle accelerator.

The superconducting super collider, now scheduled to begin operating in the late 1990s, would be a 54-mile oval tunnel near Waxahachie, Texas.

The Murfreesboro-Shelbyville area of Middle Tennessee was another site considered for the project.

Inside the oval, two beams of protons would be rotated in different directions until each is traveling near the speed of light. The

beams then would be smashed head-on into each other, create tremendous energies, a wide array of particles and, physicists hope, shed some light on things that now puzzle them. Like what the universe is made of.

But to see the tiny, energetic, often short-lived particles created in the collisions takes immensely sophisticated machinery. The particles are, of course, far too small to be seen with the naked eye — a proton starts out smaller than an atom — and many of the particles last just tiny fractions of a second.

Ironically, the detector is a massive thing — projected to weigh about 30,000 tons (sixty million pounds) and stand several stories tall.

George Trilling, a physics professor at Cal-Berkeley and spokesman for the detector group, said the Solenoidal Detector was chosen from among several proposals because it can do a lot of things.

"The program advisory com-

mittee said early there would be two kinds of detectors, one general purpose and one more specialized," Trilling said. "Ours was the only serious contender for a general purpose detector, a detector with a broader array of capabilities."

He said the composition of the group proposing the detector also was a factor.

"It has a very large involvement of strong groups from around the world, but particularly the United States," he said.

The super collider is designed eventually to have four detectors, but it is expected that only two will be included in the initial construction, Trilling said. Construction costs are estimated at \$500 million.

The group is scheduled to have

its technical proposal ready for submission to the Department of Energy by April, 1992.

Among the first things the detector will be asked to do, if it hasn't already been done by then, is identify the sixth of six quarks believed

to exist. A quark is currently believed to be the most basic bit of matter in the universe.

"If the sixth hasn't been discovered by then, we should be able to discover it within hours," Gilchriese said.

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Sports

Harvesters tune up for bi-district with win over Monterey

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Pampa cagers claim victory number 30

CANYON — The Pampa Harvesters captured their 30th win of the season Friday night with an impressive 85-75 win over Class 5A's Lubbock Monterey in a practice game at Randall Activities Center.

The Harvesters, who are preparing to meet Levelland in bi-district Tuesday night, had to hold off a Monterey comeback in the second half after leading by 14 at halftime.

Monterey trimmed Pampa's lead to six after three quarters and cut the margin to three on two different occasions in the fourth quarter.

Pampa used the foul line to spurt ahead after Monterey had closed the gap to three, 78-75, in the final minute. The Harvester downed 7 of 10 foul shots in the final 41 seconds to widened their lead.

Cederick Wilbon and Jayson Williams led the Harvesters' scoring attack with 21 and 20 points respectively.

Jeff Young chipped in 18 points and led the Harvesters on the boards with 8 rebounds. David



Providing the Harvesters with solid bench strength this season are (l-r) Dwight Nickelberry, Paul Brown, Quincy Williams, Daniel Trejo and Brent Skaggs. Also pictured above is head coach Robert Hale, whose seventh-ranked Harvesters meet the Levelland Lobos at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the bi-district round at the WT Fieldhouse in Canyon.

Johnson followed with 12 points.

Mike Cunningham topped Monterey with 24 points while Clint Bryant added 14.

Others scoring for Pampa were Dwight Nickelberry with 7 points, Quincy Williams 5 and Randy Nichols 2.

Pampa's record is now 30-3 for the season. Monterey is 24-8.

unanswered points in the third quarter to pull away.

Craig Black leads the Lobos in scoring, averaging around 13 points per game.

With four players averaging in double figures, the Harvesters' scoring attack has been next to impossible to stop this season.

The Harvesters are averaging 83 points per game overall and were even more potent in district play, averaging 93 points in 10 games.

"We need to go out and play our type of game in the playoffs," Hale said. "We need to shoot the ball well from both the floor and foul line and play hard defensive-ly."

Pampa's offense and defense compliment each other. Many of Pampa's points have been set up on forced turnovers by the Harvesters' pressing defense.

Junior Cederick Wilbon tops Pampa in scoring, averaging 21 ppg. Junior Jeff Young is averaging 17 points while junior David

Johnson and senior Jayson Williams are scoring 11 each. Junior Randy Nichols, the other starter, is only averaging 5 ppg, but he's a solid defensive player and is one of the team's top rebounders.

The Pampa Levelland Class 4A bi-district tilt will be played Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse in Canyon.

Tickets, at \$1 for students and \$3 for adults, are on sale at the Pampa High School Athletic Office.

The Lobos, coached by Dan Harris, have a 12-18 record.

"Levelland does a good job of ball control. They like to hold the ball as long as they can and make you do things you don't want to do," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "Defensively, they like to mix up their zone and man-to-man."

This won't be the first time the two teams have met this season.

On Jan. 3, Pampa and Levelland played at Canyon and the Harvesters came away with a 69-49 win.

The Lobos had a two-point lead at halftime, but Pampa scored 10

Kuehler, Stiles pace Wheeler girls past Groom in bi-district round

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

Impressive all-around performances by Bobbie Kuehler and Liz Stiles paced the Wheeler Mustangettes to

a 47-31 victory over the Groom Tigerettes Friday night in Class 1A bi-district action.

A much closer contest than the final score indicated, Wheeler took

advantage of Groom's cold shooting from the floor and charity stripe to ice the contest which was up for grabs with minutes left in the game.

Following a 19-19 tie at halftime, Wheeler jumped to the lead several times in the second half only to see the margin evaporate as Groom scrapped to keep the contest close.

The Tigerettes came within two points at 4:06 in the final period. However, five quick points by Stiles opened the lead to seven points (38-31) in favor of Wheeler and Groom couldn't buy a basket down the stretch.

"Even with two minutes left in the game we felt we still had a shot at the game, but we missed so many easy shots."

— Coach Branch

Wheeler, 21-9 overall, advances in tournament play while Groom calls it a season, finishing with a fine 24-5 record.

"At halftime I told them we had to come out and really concentrate on what we were doing," Mustangettes coach Jan Wheeler said after the game played at Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

Newland said she urged her squad to "get into our offense ... and make sure we shut down (Shannon) Fields in the second half." The coach described Fields, who led Groom with 12 points, as "an excellent player" on a "fine ball club."

Asked to evaluate efforts by Kuehler (15 points) and Stiles (14 points), Newland said, "When we've needed it, they have come through for us all year long."

Groom coach Jimmy Branch said, "Even with two minutes left in the game we felt we still had a shot at the game, but we missed so many



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Groom's Marie Conrad (10) protects the ball, shielding it on her hip, as Wheeler's Misty Glassey (10), Marcie Miles (13) and Ginger Nelson (42) quickly converge on defense.

easy shots."

"We missed a lot of free throws," said Branch. "That hurt."

"We depend on scoring off the press," he said. "If you don't score, you can't press."

Reflecting on the loss, the Tigerettes coach said, "We did a lot of fundamental things wrong. You can't do that when you get to this level."

"The bottom line is, they (Wheeler) played well and we did not play well," said Branch. "They deserved to win, (but) we'll be back next season."

Wheeler, 10-0 in District 4-1A play, leaped to an 8-2 lead on three quick Kuehler scores.

Both clubs utilized a full-court press and Groom crept back into the

contest.

A 12-foot jumper by Fields, who was fouled on the shot, knotted the score at 10-10 and she gave the Tigerettes a one-point lead when she canned the free throw.

Groom led 13-10 at the first period break and stretched the margin to 19-12 halfway through the second stanza.

Wheeler mounted a successful scoring comeback as Groom became tentative on offense and the clubs went into the locker room tied at the half.

Wheeler took the lead in the second half which they never relinquished to the scrappy, but cold-shooting Groom team.

In another Class 1A bi-district contest, a powerful Claude team

ended the Miami girls' season handing them a 57-28 defeat at White Deer's Antler Gym.

The Claude Lady Mustangs handily defeated the Miami Lady Warriors, leading at each stop.

Miami ended its impressive season with a 17-12 record while Claude moves on in tournament play.

Wheeler	10	19	31	47	
Groom	13	19	25	31	
W - Bobbie Kuehler	15	Liz Stiles	14	Dedra Dorman	8
Lori Vanpool	4	Ginger Nelson	4	Misty Glassey	2
G - Shannon Fields	12	Kristy Case	6	Jolee Burger	6
Lesla Sweatt	4	Marie Conrad	2	Katonia Meaker	1

Claude	10	28	40	57	
Miami	5	16	24	28	
C - Stephenson	16	Stoffle	11	M - Cam McDowell	8
Amelia Morris	8				



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Wheeler's Liz Stiles (41) hits a short jumper as teammate Bobbie Kuehler (40) looks on. Defending is Groom's Katonia Meaker (15).

Pit road procedure could be factor in Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Beyond the inevitable clash of the dominant Dale Earnhardt and pole-winning Davey Allison and perhaps several other contenders, Sunday's Daytona 500 could be a story of tires.

Among the forces at play in NASCAR's premier Winston Cup event is a new and basically untested pit road procedure that could become a determining factor in the 500-mile race.

After a series of frightening pit incidents culminating in the death of

Bill Elliott crewman Mike Rich last November at Atlanta Motor Speedway, NASCAR took steps to make the often chaotic pit road safer for everyone.

The new rules prohibit any tire changes during caution periods, with the stated hope that fewer teams will pit at once under yellow flags, thereby keeping pit road less frenetic.

The cars will be designated even and odd according to their starting positions. Following a caution period, no car will be allowed to pit under the first green flag lap.

Even cars will be allowed to make normal pit stops on the second green flag lap. Odd cars will have to wait until the third green flag lap to stop for tires. Thereafter, anyone can pit at any time for any reason.

That rule is intended to limit the number of cars on pit road at one time.

The procedure was tested last Sunday in a 200-mile ARCA stock car race here. There were no problems, but the only clear result was that teams used fewer tires than normal.

Optimist Club schedules baseball, softball meetings

A meeting to discuss the upcoming Optimist Club baseball and softball seasons will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Optimist Club meeting room, located at 601 East Craven.

All prospective coaches, team members and league coordinators

are urged to attend. Topics to be discussed include playing equipment, uniforms, sign-up dates, draft dates, park preparations, team manager responsibilities and proposed fund-raisers.

Coaches not planning to attend should send a representative for

their team. Team managers are requested to bring all equipment and uniforms to this meeting.

Anyone needing additional information can contact Truman Lowrance or Garry Moody at the Pampa Optimist Club.

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The Winning team



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The Baker Bouncers of Pampa won the Special Olympics Basketball Regional Tournament championship held last weekend in Amarillo. Team members are (l-r) Rudy Gonzales, Brandy Hood, Ricky Mullen, Ricky Captain, Jared White, Beatiz Cabrales, Candice Jameson and Megan Smith. Also pictured are coaches (l-r) Sandy Owen, Johnnie Stewart and Sharon McQueen. The Harvesters and Hustlers teams, both of Pampa, placed fourth in their respective divisions. Other teams entered were from Amarillo, Canyon, Borger, Midland and Big Spring. Teams were placed in fourth divisions based on their ability. There were 16 teams entered in the tournament.

SWC enjoys clean recruiting season

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In past seasons, the Southwest Conference would still be trying to scrub away the grime of another greasy schoolboy recruit signing season.

Instead, most SWC schools are counting the blue chips they signed and praising the restraint of their neighbors.

It was perhaps the cleanest recruiting period in memory in a league that in the '80s dug below the cellar to find new depths of skulduggery as every Texas SWC school save Rice and Baylor found itself under the NCAA investigation microscope.

Who can forget Bill Clements, who later became the governor of Texas, giving his OK as the head of the SMU board of regents for a slush fund payoff to Mustang players?

Bo Carter, information director for the SWC, said this year's was a wonderfully quiet recruiting season.

"To our knowledge there were no reports of wrong doing," Carter said. "It was clean and we're happy about it."

There was still some sniping about "negative" recruiting but, there has never been nor will there ever be a recruiting campaign without such gossip. Such knocks as: "How could you live in College Station?" or "You'll get lost Texas is so big" will always be a part of the recruiting process.

Perhaps the NCAA judicial lash has finally taught the SWC brethren how to behave on the recruiting stump. Also, there is evidence that Texas kids are deciding to stay in Texas, also lessening the alumni inducement

pressure.

In fact, there have been reverse defections. Rice got two players who were disenchanted at UCLA and Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum and Texas coach David McWilliams were leaving open scholarships for home-sick Texans.

SWC schools, including Arkansas, signed 68 per cent of the generally recognized top 100 players in the state. There were some good ones who left for Notre Dame, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State but, for the most part, the hosses stayed in the Lone Star corral.

"It's turning around," Slocum said. "I have players calling me all the time from other schools. There have been so many we don't have scholarships for them all. I think it's good kids are staying in Texas. I told one recruit that if he didn't sign with us I hoped he would stay at home and sign with another conference school."

Patrick Bates, who likely will be Texas A&M's starting strong safety this fall, came back home after an unhappy union with UCLA.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said it's a definite trend. Teaff had a starter on his team last year who left Oklahoma.

"We're keeping most of the top players," said Teaff, who beat back Colorado's bid to land the top running back in the state, Waco High's Louis Fite.

Texas A&M did the same thing, signing Groveton's super running back, Rodney Thomas, with Louisiana State on the bridesmaid's door.

Texas outlasted Oklahoma for McKinney running back James Thornton.

SWC teams aren't signing as many players outside of Texas with the native sons deciding to stay put.

Scoreboard

Basketball

All-District 1-4A
Girls
First Team
Nikki Ryan, Jr., Pampa; Amanda Sandlin, jr., Randall; Sandy Parker, jr., Randall; Susan McGregor, jr., Borger; Corey Norman, jr., Randall.
Second Team
Christa West, sr., Pampa; Kristen Becker, jr., Pampa; Tandy Dunivan, jr., Caprock; Jakayla Janow, sr., Dumas; Jennifer Bullard, jr., Hereford.
Honorable Mention
Angela Littlejohn, sr., Randall; Lisa Hodges, soph., Caprock; Erica Scott, soph., Borger; Donna Grotgut, sr., Hereford; Angela Miller, jr., Dumas.
Most Valuable Player — Melinda White, jr., Borger.
Newcomer of the Year — Amber Seaton, jr., Pampa.
Coach of the Year — Jill Schneider, Borger.
(Note: Amber Seaton, Christa West and Kristen Becker of Pampa were named to Academic All-District Team. Student-athletes must carry a 90 average or better in the classroom to be an Academic All-District Player.)

NBA standings
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	37	12	.755	—
Philadelphia	25	23	.521	111/2
New York	21	29	.420	161/2
Washington	21	30	.412	17
New Jersey	16	34	.320	211/2
Miami	14	35	.286	23

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	34	14	.708	—
Detroit	35	16	.686	1/2
Milwaukee	31	20	.608	41/2
Atlanta	26	23	.531	81/2
Indiana	20	28	.417	14
Cleveland	18	32	.360	17
Charlotte	15	34	.306	191/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	33	14	.702	—
Utah	32	16	.667	11/2
Houston	28	22	.560	61/2
Dallas	18	29	.383	15
Minnesota	16	31	.340	17
Orlando	15	34	.306	19
Denver	14	34	.292	191/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	40	9	.816	—
LA Lakers	36	12	.750	31/2
Phoenix	32	16	.667	71/2
Golden State	27	21	.563	121/2
Seattle	23	24	.489	16
Sacramento	15	32	.319	24

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Friday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Milwaukee 106, Charlotte 103, OT
New Jersey 138, Denver 110
Cleveland 90, New York 85
Dallas 121, Washington 96
Minnesota at LA Clippers, (n)
Boston at LA Lakers, (n)
Utah at Portland, (n)

Bowling

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Serco	54	34
Anthony Const.	521/2	351/2
Travel Express	51	37
Harvester Lanes	47	45
Rudy's Automotive	46	42
Etheredge Const.	46	42
Hall's Sound	451/2	421/2
Step Up	451/2	421/2
Panchita's	40	48

High Average: Nancy Looper 180, Rita Steddum 176, Vickie Long&Carrie Duroy 157; High Scratch Series: Nancy Loper 604, Rita Steddum 598, Carla Schiffman 544; High Scratch Game: Nancy Looper 246, Carla Schiffman 229, Rita Steddum 225; High Handicap Series: Theresa Wellborn 671, Sharon Hickman 667, Mary Groves 662; High Handicap Game: Debbie Musgrave 294, Sharon Hickman 269, Kim Hinds 256.

Shockers win district



(Staff photo)

Pampa's junior varsity Shockers posted a 26-3 overall record this season in winning the JV district title with a 10-0 record. They finished the year on a 20-game winning streak. Team members are (front row, l-r) Craig Kirchhoff, Sammy Laury, Chad Augustine, Todd McCavit, Sean Hardman and Matt Finney; (back row, l-r) Mark Woelfle, Lamont Nickelberry, Chris Poole, Danny Hendricks, Heath Stevens, Jeff Lamb and coach Mark Elms.

Pampa gymnasts



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Students in Madeline Graves School of Gymnastics competed in a recent gymnastics meet in Norman, Okla. Pampa gymnasts are (l-r) Mandy Tyrell, who place 9th on bars, 10th, vault; first, beam; fourth, floor and fifth, all-around; Jennifer Brewer, Sarah Maul, Melissa Williams and Brooke Petty.

Longhorns drop collegiate baseball game

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Kurt Ehmann's two-out RBI single in the ninth inning gave Arizona State a 4-3 victory over Texas in a non-conference game Friday night.

The Sun Devils (9-4) trailed 3-2 entering the ninth but tied the score when Mike Kelly opened the inning with his third home run of the season off Longhorns reliever Roger Luce (0-1).

Todd Stieverson drew a walk off Luce and after Dave Robson flied out, Mike Scialo was hit by a pitch from reliever Brian Toronto. Clark Rea flied out before Ehmann's sin-

gle to right field scored Stieverson from second base.

Scott Dodd (4-1) got the victory in relief.

Ehmann's RBI single in the fifth made it 2-1, but the Longhorns took a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning when Shannon Dorsey scored on an error and Shane Halter hit a solo homer.



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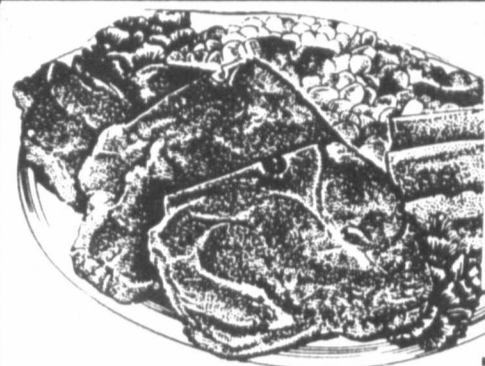
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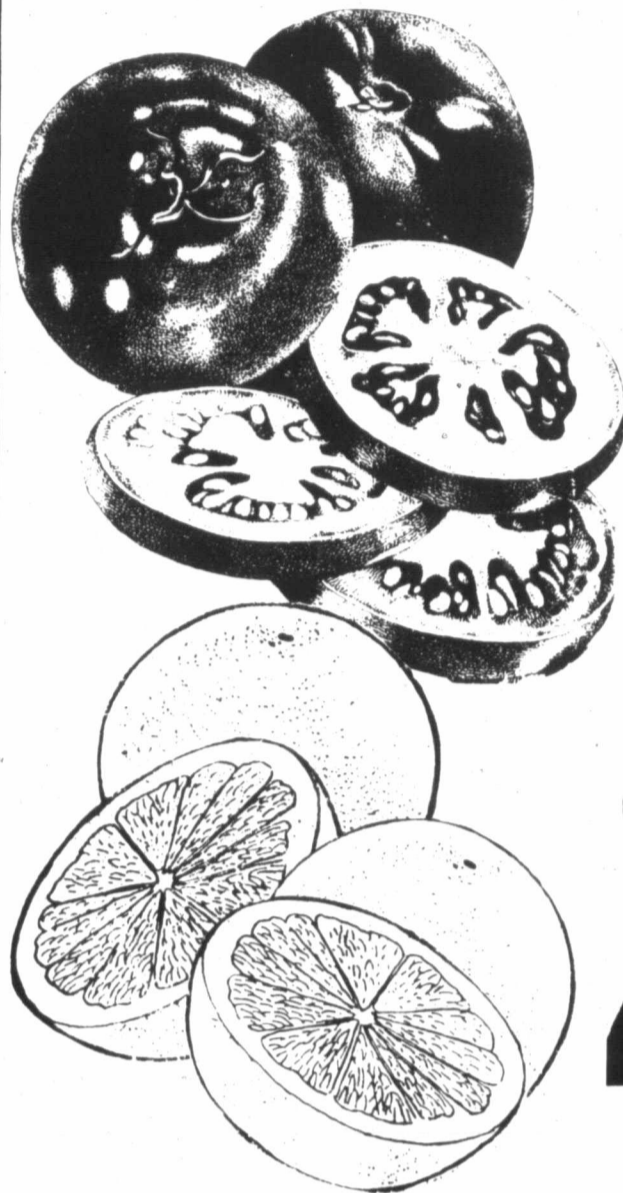
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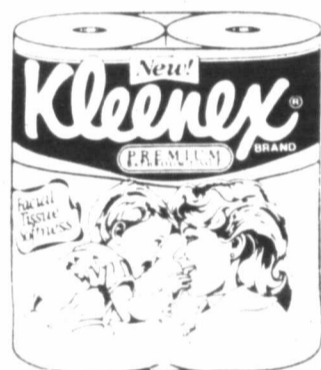


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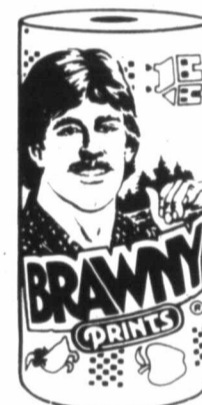
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Cash (\$25.00)	1 in 2,500
Cash (\$10.00)	1 in 1,000
Cash (\$5.00)	1 in 500
Cash (\$2.00)	1 in 250
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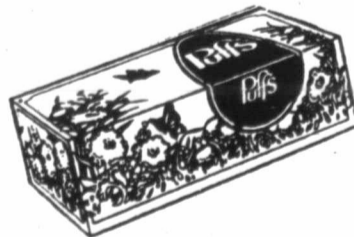


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The Sweethearts of Beta Sigma Phi for 1991



Angie Cotton
Upsilon



Anita Patterson
Beta Beta Phi



Betty Gann
Preceptor Theta Iota



Carol Martin
Preceptor Chi



Helen McGill
Xi Beta Chi



Sheila Ingram
Rho Eta



Sonja Longo
Beta Alpha Zeta



Starla Tracy
Xi Phi Alpha



Whitney Morton
Xi Alpha Alpha Chi

In Pampa, Beta Sigma Phi is composed of nine independent chapters. Each chapter has its own president, business, and social events.

There are several activities each year in which all nine chapters participate. They are the New Year's Eve Scholarship Dance, Style Show, Woman of the Year Tea, Valentine's Day Dance, Founders' Day, Kick-Off Luncheon, and Fall Fling.

The women pictured on today's gallery page represent their individual chapters as sweethearts.

Angie Cotton is Upsilon's sweetheart for 1991. She is a first year member of Beta Sigma Phi. She currently holds the position of extension officer, and works on committees for yearbook, and theme and yardstick. Angie is employed by Rheams Diamond Shop.

Her husband is David Cotton. Angie is a member of Central Baptist Church and her hobbies are stained glass, fishing, camping, and woodworking.

Anita Patterson is the 1991 sweetheart for Beta Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She is a two year member and currently holds the office of treasurer for her chapter as well as serving on the friendship committee. Her husband is Richard Patterson and they are the parents of Maegan, 18 months old.

Anita holds a B. S. degree in accounting from Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, Okla., and is employed with Pampa Independent School District as an accountant.

Her hobbies include cross stitch, toile painting, sewing, and spending time with her family.

Preceptor Theta Iota's sweetheart for 1991 is **Betty Gann**. Betty has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for the past eight years, serving her chapter as recording and corresponding secretaries and working on various committees. She was chosen "Girl of the Year" for her chapter in 1989 and is currently vice-president of her chapter.

Betty and her husband, Floyd, have three grown children and three grandchildren who all live in Kansas City, Missouri.

Betty is an employee of the Water Department for the City of Pampa. She and her husband enjoy many activities together including golf, bowling, and they would rather dance than eat.

Betty is an active member of the First Christian Church and a member of the adult choir. Her hobbies are painting, sewing, reading and cross stitch.

Carol Martin is representing Preceptor Chi as their sweetheart. Carol has had an active one year in Beta Sigma Phi. She is serving her chapter as scrapbook chairman and is on the social committee. She is second vice-president of City Council. Carol has been in charge of publicity for the Fall Fling and the New Year Scholarship Dance.

She enjoys decorating, painting, and ceramics.

Helen McGill has been a member of Xi Beta Chi for one year, and is currently

serving as chairman of the Service Committee.

She and her husband, Bill, have been married for 23 years, and have a son, David, 23 years old, who plans to graduate from Texas Tech in May. Her daughter, Delisa, is 18, and will be graduating from Pampa High School in May. Bill and Helen are native Pampans. Her hobbies are sewing, crafts, and traveling.

Sheila Ingram, Rho Eta's sweetheart for 1991, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for three years. Sheila is currently serving as recording secretary of her chapter. She is also a member of ways and means, theme and yardstick, and publicity committees.

Sheila is employed by Bourland & Leverich Supply, Co., Inc. Her husband, Bobby, is a sales representative for Precision Bearing Company of Pampa. They are the parents of a daughter, six year old Lindsey Elizabeth.

She enjoys softball, boating, snow skiing, bowling, and spending time with her family.

Sonja Longo has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Alpha Zeta chapter for twelve years and has held the offices of president, vice-president, and corresponding secretary. She has been employed by Hoechst-Celanese for 13 years as an operator in utilities. Her husband is Michael Longo and they are the parents of Karra, age four, and Keeley, age 22 months. The Longo family enjoys summertime at the lake and are new members of Leather and Lace Riding Club. They attend Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

They attend Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Starla Tracy, a member of Xi Phi Alpha, has had perfect attendance during her 16 year membership in Beta Sigma Phi. She has been chairman of all committees and held all office positions during her membership.

Starla is employed at Pampa Middle School as an aide to teachers Pam Harris and Euleen Thompson in the special education department.

She has been married to Harry Tracy for 19 long and loving years. She has two children, Jeremy, 16, a sophomore at Pampa High School, and Amanda, 13, a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School. Starla keeps busy attending cross country and track meets with her son and dance recitals with her daughter. In her spare time, Starla likes to read and relax at home with her family.

Xi Alpha Alpha Chi has chosen for its sweetheart, **Whitney Morton**. Whitney has been a member of the chapter for four years, holding the offices of corresponding secretary, vice-president, and city council representative.

Whitney enjoys volleyball, rodeos (especially bull riding), and water sports.

On Feb. 14, Whitney and James Morton celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. They are the parents of two children, Tandi, nine years old, and Austin, four years old.

Whitney and her family are members of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Lifestyles



Kimberly Loveless and Timothy Levens

Loveless-Levens

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacobs announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn Loveless of Amarillo, to Timothy Sean Levens, of Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Levens of Alamogordo, N. M. The wedding is planned for March 16 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Miss Loveless is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She is currently a junior at West Texas State University, where she is studying marketing. She is employed in the computer labs at the university. Mr. Levens is a 1986 graduate of Alamogordo High School. He is currently employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital.



Mrs. Steven Ray Anderson
Melissa Renee Pelfery

Pelfery-Anderson

Melissa Renee Pelfery became the bride of Steven Ray Anderson on Feb. 16 at the South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl Neal. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pelfery of Amarillo and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Miami. The bride was attended by Kim Franks, sister of the bride, Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Christy Cansler, Hartley, and Marci Elder, Amarillo. Standing for the groom was Kory Pounds, Canadian. Groomsmen were Allen Cook and Brock Thompson, both of Miami. The flower girl was Megan Franks, niece of the bride. The ring bearer was Bradley Hale, cousin of

the groom. Acting as ushers were Shane Fields, Jeffrey Bass, and Cody Pelfery, brother of the bride. Candles were lit by Ashley Pike and Kyle Sanford. Music was provided by vocalist, Lisa Gossett and pianist, Sharon Dixon. Guests were registered by Gerri Anderson, sister of the groom. The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving guests were Shelly Hale and Amy McReynolds, cousins of the groom, and Wendy Allred and Tonya Vanhooser. The couple is making their home in Amarillo where the bride is employed by The Added Touch and the groom is with Great Western Distributors, Inc.

Class of 1951 reunion

The class of 1951 is planning a reunion for June 29, and would like to contact the following people: Beth Allen Hughes, Gloria Baker Howard, Carolyn Bartz Roberson, Jerald Beatty, Tony Brooks, Zula Brown Schmedar, Carter Burdette, J. E. Callan, Lonny Carlton, Barbara Copenhauer Skinner, Diann Crawford Dougherty, Kenneth Cummings, Nancy Davis Westcott, Ralph Dehls, Mariola Duvall Jernigan, Pat Ellis Carr, Edward Engle, Lucretia Evans, J. C. Forsman, Dale Gantz, Katrina Groninger Housley, Clenon Hemsell, Ronnie Hollingshead, Nancy Huval Wilson, Sharon Jeter Meyers, Joe Keel, Betty Kerr Blackburn, Sherman Lanning, Evelyn Lewis Smith, Ginger Moore Carter, Wanda Morehead Jones, Sam Morosco, Cleman Neff, Helen Newman Newbrough, Roberta Nicholson Hickman, Bob Overall, Earle Parks, Charles Pipes, Jack Prather, Eddie Gene Ray, Dreka Rowe, Jean Ryan Webb, Terry Sanders Ordway, James Seawright, Pat Spelman, Dennis Stafford, Letha Stoops, Johnny Strickland, Kathryn

Wiggins, Colleen Wilson Brewer, Sarah Jane Worden Beck, Lee Blackledge, Erwina McDowell, Douglas Hutchens, Duane Noel. If you know where any of these may be reached, please contact Jewell Tarpley at 665-3464, or Jan Lockhart at 665-3338.



Pamela Dallas

Dallas-Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Marie, to Paul Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps. The wedding will be an event of April 20, in the First Baptist Church chapel.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1977 and Clarendon College in 1979. She is employed by Beal Equipment. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot Corporation.



Mr. and Mrs. Huey Daniel Green
Judy Gwen Kennedy

Kennedy-Green

Judy Gwen Kennedy and Huey Daniel Green were united in marriage on January 12, at the First Baptist Church in McLean by Bro. Buell Wells of McLean. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gwen Henley and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green, all of McLean. Angie Billingsley of Groom attended as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Le Milam of Altus, Okla. and Shirlan Rhoades of Pampa. Ashley Bailey, niece of the groom, of Shamrock, was the flowergirl. Attending as best man was David Hall of McLean. Groomsmen were Jim Anderson, cousin of the groom and Tony Ham-bright, both of Amarillo. Garrett Kennedy, nephew of the bride, of Abilene was ring bearer. Richard Harkcom, of Bowers City and Sid Brass of McLean, served as ushers. Justin Phillips,

cousin of the groom, of McLean lit candles. Guests were registered by Karen Brass of McLean. Wedding music was provided by Terri Adams of Hereford, Gay Hill, cousin of the bride and Cynthia Hauck, both of McLean. The wedding reception was held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. Servers included Shawn Bybee of McLean and Stacy Hall of Lubbock. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Clarendon College and employed by First National Bank in Pampa. The groom attended Vernon Regional College and is employed by Tate Welding in McLean. After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple is at home in McLean.

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DeAnn Bills and Bob Long

Bills-Long

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bills, Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, DeAnn, to Robert Merle Long of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dixon of Austin. The wedding will be an event of March 9 at the Polk Street United Methodist Church, Amarillo. The bride-elect attended Amarillo College nursing program. She

received a bachelor of science degree in Nursing from the University of Texas at Arlington. She is a registered nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital. The prospective groom attended Texas A&M University and West Texas State University. He is acting chief engineer for Panhandle Industrial in Pampa.

Square House Museum exhibits Nichols work

An art exhibit by Rodney Nichols will be displayed in the Opal R. Weatherly Purvines Annex of the Square House Museum through February and March. Rodney Nichols was born in Amarillo and grew up in Borger. He and his family moved to Panhandle a year ago. Nichols aspired to be an artist as a boy, and studied art at Amarillo College and Texas Tech University. Later, while in the Navy aboard the carrier USS Forrestal, he found himself somewhat in demand as a painter of cartoon characters and pin-up girls on the sides of fighter planes. He currently draws and paints mostly as a hobby while working for an insurance company in Houston. He claims that his best

art work is found in the margins of notes taken during business meetings and seminars, and on cocktail napkins and telephone scratch pads. Nichols' recent paintings of partrails and sports scenes were influenced by the vibrating color treatments of Wayne Thiebaud and by the action painting techniques of the Abstract Expressionists. The resulting paintings, especially the recent works of local and area football and basketball scenes, are reminiscent of the work of Leroy Neiman. Other works by the artist include pen and ink drawings done in a precise and delicately detailed style. Sunday, Feb. 24, the artist will be honored with a reception 2-4 p.m., at the Square House Museum annex.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

De Ann Bills

Bride Elect Of

Bob Long

Valerie Ann Prestwood

Bride Elect Of

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Warm welcomes abound



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Unusual spring weather interrupted winter's span for at least a brief encounter. Trees are getting ready to bud wide open. Friends and neighbors are enjoying shirt sleeve weather as they go about their daily routines. Why don't we look in on them?

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to one of Pampa's newest citizens, Julianna Rebecca Schuneman, six month old daughter of Sandra and Jim. Julie and her new mom arrived in the U. S. a few days ago after spending seven weeks getting acquainted in Julie's native Rumania. Although the little one with her sunny disposition, bright, big brown eyes, and smiles to give away, causes quite a stir everywhere she goes, Jim is the one who bears watching as he and Sandra introduce her around town. He is very much the proud, loving new daddy, willing and eager to keep her comfortable and happy 24 hours a day.

Another warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to a new business Dobson Cellular Systems, located in Plaza 21. Employees are Mary Alice Roberts, marketing director, Kelly Lane, relative of Jerry and Don Lane and Josephine Lawson, and Misty G. McDonald.

"Welcome home!!!" is in order for at least three people. Charlie, Jeannie Walker and their six-month-old son Jerrod recently moved to Pampa. Jim completed a tour of duty in Connecticut in the U. S. Navy as a gunner's mate.

James and Kim Walker and 10-month-old daughter Kimberly moved to North Carolina a few months ago, became homesick and recently returned to Pampa.

Jerry and Sonja Moore, D. J. and Nicky, recently moved to Pampa after Jerry completed a tour of military duty in Germany and a 20 year career in the U. S. Army. Jerry is a computer expert. Jerry is the son of J. R. Moore and sister of Charlotte Walker. Charlie and James are J. R.'s grandsons and Charlotte's sons.

Belated anniversary wishes to J. R. and Thelma Moore, who recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Their courtship began at Pampa Senior Center.

The Pampa Senior Center is buzzing with all kinds of activities. W. C. and Betty Epperson and Willine Fox are helping from 5 to 18 people with their tax returns through the tax season on Tuesday and Friday from 9-3 p.m. under AARP's tax preparation program. Carl Hill is instructor/counselor and Phyllis Laralmore is local coordinator. Rosemary Flake, IRS rep, spoke to the AARP group and was highly complimentary of the local workers. The local program has a 96.7% rating by IRS.

Retirees of Skelly, Getty and Texaco, shortened to SGT meet at PSC every fourth Thursday at 1 p.m. for a variety of activities, a party, games, program, visitation. Officers are Jake Smith, president, Phyllis Laralmore, vice-president, Mickey Sue Johnson, secretary treasurer and Lawrence Ebenkamp, assistant secretary treasurer.

A mature driving course with lots of good pointers and information will be given February 25-26 from 6-10 p.m. through AARP. Instructor for her 39th class will be Phyllis Laralmore, who has graduated 660 people. Excellent record. Excellent program.

Belated birthday wishes to Bob McKernan! Jeannie brought a big pretty birthday cake to the center for an impromptu birthday party.

Fred Genett and Nola Dalton, frequently seen together at PSC, are enjoying sharing hours and friendship together. Did you know that the gray house that was torn down to make way for an added parking lot at PSC was home for many years to Loraine Fite and Pauline Quible when their last name was Noel? The girls took a last long tour through the house before it was torn down.

Members of the Christian Men's Fellowship of First Christian Church honored the ladies last Sunday with a Sweetheart Banquet. The men prepared the food and decorated the tables. Jack Gindorf was credited with frying the chicken to perfection. Other cooks were Steve Phillips, Jack Hood, president, Dr. John Tate, minister, and Duane Cash. The young people served the meal in style. J. C. Hopkins baked a double heart cake and decorated it with pretty flowers framing it.

Max Presnell emceed the program. A quartet of Fred Mays, Charles Vance, Mike Clark and Jim Crossman sang a love song or two in true barbershop style. Back to the cakes and pies. Jack Gindorf and Scott White, in stuffed (?) warm up suits, named Blob and Slob, provided entertainment while auctioning

pies and cakes. More than 150 enjoyed the meal and fun.

The young people of First United Methodist Church held their Sweetheart Banquet last Sunday at noon with Jack Bailey serving as capable emcee. Candidates were presented with funny skits and lots of fanfare. Little Ann Carmichael, escorted by her proud grandfather Bob, was name queen.

After an extended trip to Mexico that began in December, Peggy Baker brought back lots of pretty weather with her. The trip, her first time ever to be away from home on Christmas, covered several points, as in Mexican Christmas celebrations, plural, Acapulco on New Year's Day, two weddings and much more. Bob stayed home, worked and batched.

Mike Keagy spend a few days visiting family in Dallas.

W. J. "Bill" and Pauline Houghton, Lloyd and Phyllis Laralmore spent several days at their cabins at Lake Kemp near Vernon.

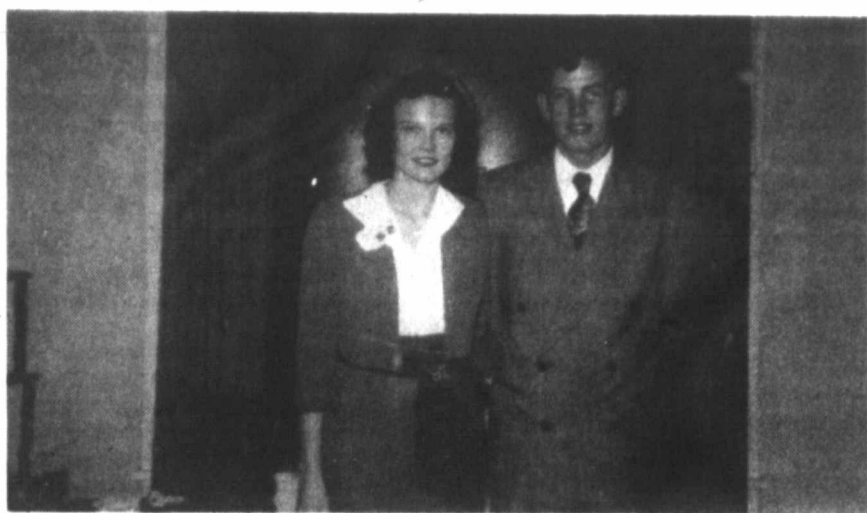
Betty Dunbar's three nieces, Betty Ann Cain, Carol Johnson from Ames, Iowa, and Dot Stowers surprised her with a lovely luncheon recently at the Pampa Country Club on her 89th birthday. Alice Smith and Vivian Ruff were guests. Betty is quite a lady and a fun loving person who is admired by all.

Ruth Ann Holland and Betty Krause had a birthday party recently at Ruth Ann's home for Martin Riphahn and Billie Jean James. Ice cream, cake and party hats with oodles of fun made for a good time by all. Ruth Ann, a lovely hostess, has quite a reputation for impromptu parties, several in the past few months. Ruth Ann also surprised Polly and E. C. Sidwell with an anniversary gift. Belated congratulations, Polly and Gene!

Several members of the Pampa High School class of 1951 have already met several times to plan their class reunion on June 29. General chairman is Jewel Tarpley, assisted by Buzz, Jan Lockhart, Nancy Whitten, Jan Covalt, Ed Langford, Billie Bruner, June Butler, and Rosemary Schwoppe. Look for further details in the Pampa News.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Price entertained friends in their home Sunday evening. A Valentine's Day theme was used, while guests were treated to hamburgers with all the trimmings. Supper was served to Jean Peebles, Johnnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phyle, Dorothy Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hagaman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mask, and Stephanie Raymond. The group enjoyed lively conversation and had a great time.

Wednesday morning, Zip Swaney received a bouquet of purple flowers and balloons at her job. They were from her daughter and family, Whitney, James, Tandi, and Austin Morton, were for Valentine's Day. Last Mother's Day. Whitney sent Zip an 8' ficus tree delivered to her home aboard a trolley. See you next week, Katie.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laycock

Laycock Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laycock celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Feb. 14, with a family dinner in the home of their daughter Linda Laycock.

Ray Laycock married Mary Bob Denson in 1951 in Wheeler. They moved to Pampa in 1953 after Mr. Laycock returned from the Korean War. Mrs. Laycock worked for Ingersoll Rand for 13 years. She is now a full time homemaker. Mr. Laycock is employed by Ingersoll Rand, where he has been since 1953.

They are members of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Their immediate family includes Linda Laycock and Rachel Laycock, both of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Laycock, and daughters April and Alicia, of Amarillo.

Wedding versus soccer: readers kick get in kicks

DEAR READERS: I recently ran a letter from a woman who wrote: "Our 8-year-old son is scheduled to be the ring bearer in my brother's wedding. My husband is the coach of our son's soccer team, and it turns out that our championship playoff game is on the same day as the wedding. I say my husband can miss the wedding to coach the team, but our son absolutely must be the ring bearer in the wedding. My husband says our son's commitment is to his team. Neither one of us will budge."

They sought my help. It was not an easy choice, but I replied: "I think your son should fulfill his commitment to be the ring bearer at your brother's wedding, and your husband should also attend the family wedding, which will be remembered long after the soccer game has been forgotten."

I should have stopped there, but I stuck my neck out and added, "I'm betting that all my male readers will say I'm wrong, and the women will say I'm right."

Well, the face with the egg on it is mine. Some excerpts:

DEAR ABBY: I was a varsity wrestler in college. My best friend was getting married on the same day we were scheduled to wrestle an out-of-state team. My coach said if I went to the wedding, I'd never wrestle on his team again. I buckled under and wrestled. Not only did I lose the match, I nearly lost my best friend, too.

KERRY WITH A "K" IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ABBY: You lost your bet. I, too, am the coach of my 8-year-old son's soccer team. I love soccer, but no game at that level should take precedence over a family wedding. This isn't the World Cup! The real issue here is the overemphasis on sports at such a young age. Good for you, for injecting common sense into an arena where grown men often seek lost youth through their son's games.

KEITH B. VAN ZANDT, M.D., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: I am a female soccer coach, and I say the coach should go to the wedding, and so should the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

TERRY WYSCH, FOSTER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I say the boy should go to the wedding, but the coach should coach the game. My wife says let the kid play soccer — a wedding isn't that big a deal.

JIM DARDEN, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: The ring bearer thing obviously is not something the boy volunteered for. Kids hate that stuff. I vote for soccer.

ALL MAN, ALLENTOWN

DEAR ABBY: Wake up! You bet all the men would vote in favor of the game. I took a poll of the men where I work, and they all chose the wedding. Get with it, Ab. Stereotypes are out!

MIKE IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ABBY: Both my sons gave up playing in their state championship track finals to be ushers at their cousin's wedding. Bad choice. She was divorced three years later.

A.K., MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: You blew it! Playing in a soccer championship game is the stuff a kid's dreams are made of. My 9-year-old son plays soccer, and I vote for soccer.

SOCCER MOM, DENVER

DEAR ABBY: What makes you so sure all the women will say you're right and the men will say you're wrong? I'm a woman, and I say you're 100 percent wrong. Now, get this — my husband has been a teacher and coach for 20 years, and he agrees with you!

C.H.H. IN MINNEAPOLIS

Policy for announcements in Lifestyles

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
 2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
 3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
 4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
 5. Bridal photos and stories will not be published later than one month after the date of the wedding.
 6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than one month after the anniversary date.
 7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
- Forms are available from the office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198



Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald

McDonald Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald are celebrating their 50th anniversary today, Feb. 17, with a reception in the Quitaque Community Center, 2-4 p.m. Hosts for the event are their children, Lynn and Doris McDonald of Lubbock, Lee and Katie McDonald of Pampa, Lonnie and Roberta McDonald of Abernathy, and Gerry and Patsy McDonald Hilbers of Idalou. The couple's nine grandchildren are serving as hosts and hostesses also.

Horace McDonald married the former Elizabeth Reed on Feb. 22, 1941 in Quitaque, and have lived in the area most of their lives.

Breakfast for good start

By JANE WESTON WILSON

usually at stiffer prices.

Good intentions to keep up exercise and sound eating habits can start right at breakfast. It is recommended that we get a third of our nutrients in the morning. This doesn't mean that we have to pile in a lot of food the moment we wake up.

We can make a natural powder drink in a minute loaded with vitamins and minerals; or enjoy a baked apple or poached pear from last night's dessert; or fresh fruit eaten out of hand. Then off to some light exercise or a brisk walk.

Midmorning, try a second breakfast, say one of those quick cooking grains, such as cous cous or bulghar with fruits and nuts or even a shredded carrot thrown in for extra vitamin A and beta cartone and a slice of six-grain bread.

For many of us who are on the run or need energy fuel to run smoothly, we can pack a muffin and a container of low-fat yogurt. Or pack a wedge of polenta pie with tomatoes and some low-fat mozzarella cheese.

These choices are so much more advantageous than premixed store-bought cereals, muffins and drinks that often are less balanced and contain more fat, sugar and additives —

And now that the usual breakfasts we grew up with are being down-pedaled: eggs because of cholesterol, bacon and sausage because of nitrates, and cheeses because of fat, we don't have to give up on them entirely, but we do need to figure out better ways to have them.

For instance, eggs on weekends in fritatas, omelets or french toast are fine, and we can always use two egg whites to one whole egg to cut down on cholesterol.

I must admit that toast with strawberry jam and crumbled bacon was my all time childhood favorite and I do treat myself to it about twice a year. We all tend to stay on target for good health when we allow ourselves a few splurges!

And these days as we are encouraged to eat more food during the day and less at dinner, we can eat heartier breakfasts with all-time favorites that satisfy us in nutrients and pleasure.

Nothing wrong with a vegetable pie, a breakfast pizza, an open-faced grilled sandwich or a portion of a casserole or hearty soup from the night before.

Experiment with many of the food choices you like, open up your options for breakfast. It can really make your day.



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Menus

Feb. 18-22

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Beef tejitas, English peas, mixed squash, cake

Tuesday
Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

Wednesday
Oven-fry chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello.

Thursday
Sausage/gravy, hash browns, carrots, pudding.

Friday
Chicken fricassee, hominy spinach, pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or meat loaf; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate cake or pineapple; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Baked cod fish or Italian spaghetti, twice baked potatoes, buttered squash, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, breadpudding or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots, fried squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon cake or coconut cream pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Ham with fruit sauce or chicken chow mein, sweet potatoe casserole, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry cake or banana cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries, turnip green, blackeyed peas/okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; cheese cake or cherry cobbler; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School

Monday
Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, juice, milk
Lunch: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, rolls, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cobbler, rolls, milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese, peaches and cottage cheese, milk.

Thursday
No school on Thursday.

Friday
No school on Friday.

Pampa Schools

Monday
No school on Monday.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce salad, peach slices, cornbread, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Sliced ham, hot biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, seasoned green beans, applesauce, whole wheat roll, choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syrup; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Grilled beef pattie, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot roll/butter, choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Royalty for a day



(Staff photo by Jean Struetman-Ward)
Left, Charles King, and Iva White are crowned King and Queen at Coronado Nursing Center on Valentine's Day. King is originally from England and has been a center resident for 10 months. White, who came to the center from White Deer, is originally from Missouri.

Apply herbicides during dormancy

If you have a Bermuda or buffalo grass lawn that is infested with henbit, dandelions and other kinds of winter annual grass and weeds that you want to kill out this spring, then get ready.

My choice to clean out all of the unwanted, green, growing vegetation in your dormant Bermuda grass lawn is Roundup®. This product must be applied before your dormant grass starts to grow. In checking a little on Bermuda, I find some of it in protected areas on the south sides of buildings is starting to show a little green. Therefore, check your dormant grass to see just how dormant it is, because Roundup® will kill the green sprigs. Damage can occur to grasses that are showing green growth.

Homeowners will need to spray with Roundup® real soon. Therefore, get ready so that when we have pretty 60 degrees daytime temperatures, you can spray all of the green unwanted vegetation in your dormant Bermuda or buffalo yards. Don't expect real quick results because it will take 2-3 weeks for plants to die at this time of year.

FRUIT, LANDSCAPE TREES NEED WINTER CARE

Despite the fact that winter is normally considered a "slow" season for most folks, there are some important practices for fruit growers and homeowners to follow.

One thing that's important year is irrigation because of the warm, dry weather we have experienced. The combination of drought and warm weather is setting up the possibility for serious freeze injury.

Roots of dormant plants remain slightly active throughout the winter, and drought stress of these roots can make any plant more vulnerable to freeze injury. So, give trees, shrubs and lawns a



For Horticulture

soaking irrigation now to condition them for the remain of winter. If the drought continues, water again in about a month.

Pruning is another practice that needs attention. Feb. or March is the best time to do winter pruning of fruit and landscape trees. Earlier pruning is all right, but as with drought, pruning stresses the tree, and any form of stress makes a plant more vulnerable to freeze injury.

Applying dormant oil to fruit and nut trees is also important. Spray trees with dormant oil anytime when the temperature is between 50 and 80 degrees F. Oil must be applied before trees begin to bloom or leaf out since dormant oil can damage tender tissue.

Spray dormant oil at a rate of 2 gallons oil per 100 gallons of water or 3 ounces oil per gallon of water. The oil kills scale insects by suffocating them, so good spray coverage is a must. If an air sprayer is used, it should be set to deliver at least 100 gallons of spray per acre.

Dormant oil will work more effectively if an insecticide is added to the tank. Lorsban 4E at 1 pint per gallon is a good dormant oil additive for orchards, or dursban or diazinon at 1 teaspoon per gallon can be added for garden and year tree sprays.

Role of parents is changing in society

DATES
Feb. 18 - Experienced rifle project meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds.
Feb. 18 - Leaders Council Meeting 7:00 p.m. at the bull barn
Feb. 19 - Beginners rifle project meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Role of Parents Is Changing
In our American society today the "role" of parents seem to be changing. This "role" is being caused by a number of different aspects which have changed the American style of living. No longer is the mothers "role" just a homemaker and no longer is the father the primary source of the families income.

Our American households have changed drastically since the 60's when 8 out of every 10 American home had a full time homemaking mother in it. Today 93% of all American families fit patterns other than an employed father, homemaking mother and two or more children living at home. This statistic shows the number of working mothers today. With this increase of both parents in the work place, the amount of time that parents are able to spend with their children has decreased.

We as Americans are very fortunate to be able to live in this great nation. A nation which allows us to

set our own life styles and live and work as we please. I just hope that we as "Americans Families" do not allow our lifestyles to become such that our children begin to suffer.

The way of life has changed over the past 20-30 years. For every American family to survive both parents must work. I believe in maintaining a standard of living however; I hope those standards do not lead us into neglecting our families.

The work days are very tiring for many working parents and by the time parents get home a state of total physical and mental exhaustion has set in. This exhaustion of the parents can lead to a lack of valuable family time. This lack of valuable family time can possible lead to a number of detrimental affects on your youth.

I do not mean to criticize any one way of living. I just hope that

we are not allowing our children to suffer as result of our own lifestyles. Our society today is very complex and fast paced. Let's just remember that our families and our youth are the next valuable resource that this nation has now and if the future.

Listed below are a few tips that may help us as working parents to created a better family atmosphere.

1. Set aside formal and informal family time. Informal family time may consist of parents spending time with children in a area of the child's interest for example: youth organization, youth sports and hobbies. Formal family time might be church, dining out or a family trip.
2. Be open and receptive to children and their problems. I know that after a long day of work its not easy to be patient and receptive. But it can and must be done.
3. Use your children to help perform family functions. The days of children doing chores have not passed all together but may have faded to some extent. This is a excellent chance for involvement of youth and parents in performing household chores.
4. View being a parent like being a captain of a ship. A ships captain never abandons the ship because his whole crew will suffer. Parenting is the same way if we abandon, give up or let our guard down our whole family will suffer.

Antibiotics cited as greatest advance

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Antibiotics as treatment for infectious diseases were cited as the greatest advance in modern medicine by doctors in a survey sponsored by Miles Inc. Pharmaceutical Division.

Quinolones, a new class of anti-

otics, was chosen among the leading advances in antibiotics within the last five years. Of those physicians familiar with quinolones, 77 percent said these agents are extremely or highly successful in treating infectious diseases.

Most primary-care doctors said

infectious disease management was the most successful area of medicine in developing cures, with antibiotic therapy cited as the reason for the success.

Cardiovascular disease was named second, followed by non-infectious gastrointestinal diseases.

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Entertainment

Texas musician among the best with steel guitar

By CARL HOOVER
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — As a boy, Doyle Grisham dreamed of stardom at the front of a stage with a guitar in his hand.

Now, some four decades later, Grisham is usually found in a Nashville sound studio, playing a steel guitar off to the side.

The Troy native hasn't settled for second best. In a city filled with studio musicians, Grisham is the steel guitarist producers often phone first.

He won a 1986 Country Music Award nomination for Best Musi-

cian and his playing can be heard on all of Randy Travis' platinum albums.

Life outside the bright lights of the stage is pretty sweet, he'll quickly tell you.

"I thought I'd be one of the stars and people would be playing behind me," he said in a phone interview from Nashville. "But, then, I don't think I'd be as happy as I am now."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grisham of Troy, he made a professional debut of sorts in 1954 when, as a 12-year-old musician, he sang on Johnny Gimble's "The Homefolks" on KWTX-TV.

Gimble encouraged the boy to stick with it. Grisham did throughout his teens and early 20s, performing with a variety of small bands that never quite made the jump to the big time.

In 1963, Grisham switched from acoustic guitar to steel and electric guitars. It was a career-altering move he doesn't regret.

With rock 'n' roll and its electric guitars dominating the American popular music scene, many country performers opted for some different instruments. Some chose the electric guitar; others, like Grisham, picked the pedal steel, a set of electrically amplified guitar

strings mounted horizontally.

"The pedal steel was coming into prominence in country music," he explained. "It was the best thing I ever did at the time."

He was a featured performer on Clyde "Barefoot" Chesser's weekly television show in Austin and in 1966, Grisham joined the Roy Drusky Show, appearing regularly on the Grand Ole Opry.

Grisham's steel soon caught the ear of many Nashville producers and country stars. Tompall Glaser and the Glaser Brothers signed him up to do demo work for their studio, introducing Grisham to the ins and outs of studio work.

He toured with Jim Glaser in 1974, after the Glaser Brothers retired, and the following year performed with Lynn Anderson ("I Never Promised You a Rose Garden"), an experience he remembers fondly.

Anderson's limited concert schedule gave Grisham time to pursue studio work, and during the next 10 years the steel guitarist worked with such country and pop stars as Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Bill Anderson, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Peter Yarrow and gospel singers The Hemphills.

"You just wouldn't expect to play steel guitar with these people," Grisham noted.

Grisham even provided the pedal steel touches heard on some of Jimmy Buffett's albums. "Those albums are unique, to say the least, because Jimmy Buffett was," Grisham said.

The Troy guitarist explained that backing a pop performer was no major stretch for him: Studio musicians must have a variety of musical styles at their fingertips in order to find frequent work.

"For 10 minutes you may work on this song, but if the producer says, 'I don't like that,' you have to turn right around and do it his way," Grisham explained. "That's the hard part. We're kind of musical robots in a way."

For more than four years in the early 1980s, Grisham tried his hand at producing, managing Porter Wagoner's former recording studio the Fireside Studios.

He still kept up his own studio work, backing such stars as Reba McEntire, Dan Seals, Mel Tillis, Baillie & the Boys, Frankie Laine, Tiny Tim and Randy Travis.

His busy schedule as a session artist in 1986 led to his nomination as CMA Best Musician, an

award created for studio musicians who did not have any solo albums or singles released.

"It was quite an honor," Grisham recalled. "I was completely floored. I had no idea I was being considered for that."

Grisham has performed on all of Randy Travis' albums, but he's still abuzz over last year's project. For that work, a collection of duets, Travis teamed with such stars as Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson, Conway Twitty, Clint Eastwood, Kris Kristofferson, George Jones and even Roy Rogers and B.B. King.

"It's not the best thing I've ever done, but it was the most memorable," he said. "I mean, how often are you going to run into these people anymore?"

Grisham's current project has him backing George Jones in the latter's first album on the MCA label.

Despite setting down Nashville roots—he and his wife, Debbie, live in nearby Fairview—Grisham tries to visit his parents in Troy each year. But he admits that a session artist can't stray far from home if he wants to stay busy.

"If you're not here, they're not going to call you," he said.

Not your typical country band



(AP Laserphoto)

Restless Heart does not use a fiddle or steel guitar in their music, and they don't do weepy songs about beer drinking. But the group has still become one of the more popular in country music. From left are Larry Stewart, Greg Jennings, Dave Innis (hat), John Dittirch (kneeling) and Paul Gregg.

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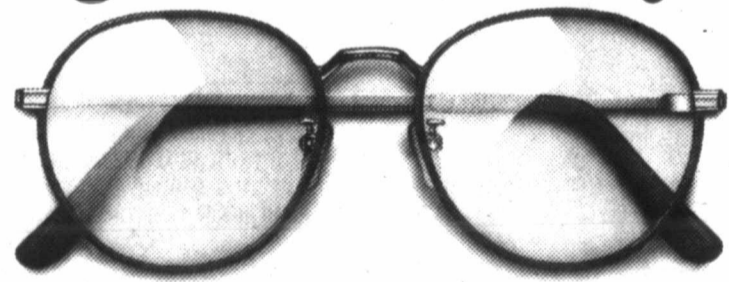
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Leisure garment
- 7 — fly
- 13 Frankfurter
- 14 More agile
- 15 Edible fruit
- 16 "The — Cometh"
- 17 Collection
- 18 — on the back
- 20 Chemical suffix
- 21 Shone
- 24 Yearn
- 27 Reverie
- 31 Medical picture
- 32 Go quickly
- 33 Cattle catcher
- 35 Eat sparingly
- 36 Powerful rulers
- 40 Long, deep cut
- 41 Drive back

- 43 Opposite of super
- 46 Central American oil tree
- 47 Briny expanse
- 50 — Doctrine
- 53 Goodies
- 55 Shrewd
- 56 Prophet
- 57 Funny remark (sl.)
- 58 Goes quickly

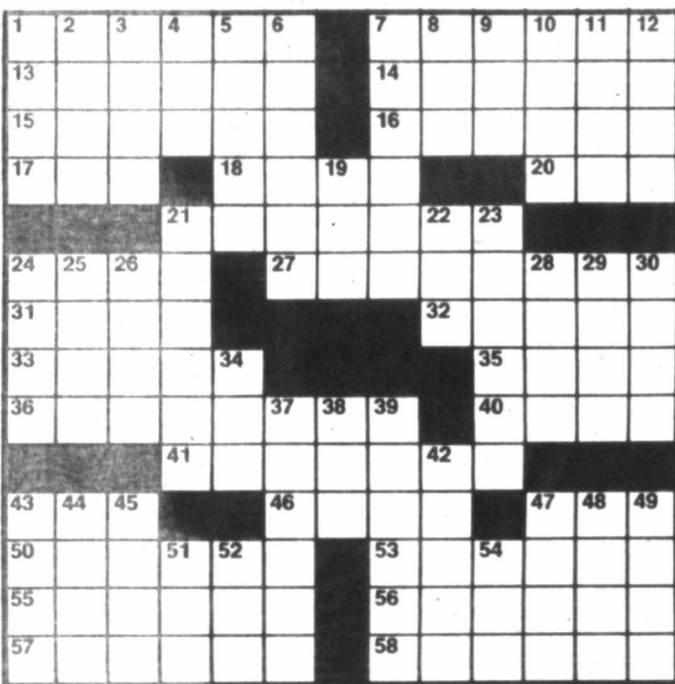
DOWN

- 1 Numbers
- 2 Father
- 3 Warm
- 4 Hotel
- 5 Stately
- 6 Fearful
- 7 Singer Con-way
- 8 Incite to attack
- 9 Before
- 10 Occasion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VEE HISS HIHO
OPT ADAM ASAN
WET LEGENDARY
SEEDY OLE NIX
DAB TIO
DOGTROT LEACH
USE DUBS ROHE
THAN TALK NEW
YARNS RUNNERS
WON RAN
VET RAP VENOM
INANIMATE UNA
GORE EVER KEY
ASTO DEMY ERS

- 11 John Lennon's son
- 12 Sea bird
- 19 Literary miscellany
- 21 Yellowstone attraction
- 22 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 23 One who does tedious work
- 24 Wheel shaft
- 25 Study
- 26 Type of fastener
- 28 Worm
- 29 Surface measures
- 30 Fable's kin
- 34 Unrefined metal
- 37 Envelope cutter
- 38 Massage
- 39 Slow-moving animals
- 42 Tower of ice
- 43 Men's party
- 44 Celestial bear
- 45 No ifs, ands or
- 47 Starch
- 48 Coup d' —
- 49 In present condition (2 wds.)
- 51 Genus of rodents
- 52 Consumed food
- 54 Self



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



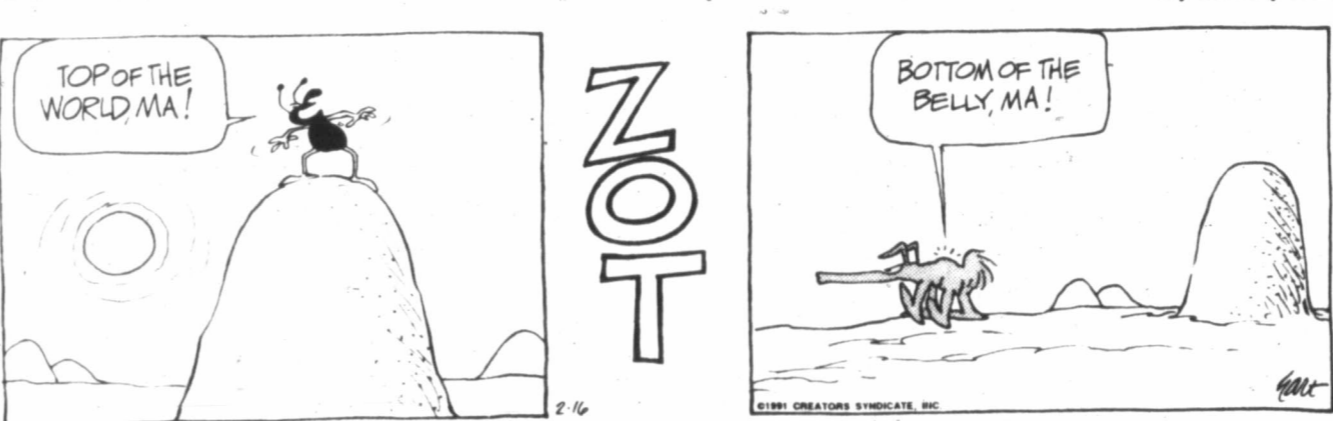
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK AND MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today not to base your judgment upon hearsay. You might be a trifle gullible, and someone with an ax to grind could distort facts in order to manipulate you. 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) Don't focus your efforts and hopes on material items today. There are more important rewards that the world has to offer which can't be evaluated in dollars and cents.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to deal with life realistically today, especially in areas pertaining to your career or finances. Confine your concerns to the concrete and countable rather than the vague.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you anticipate a negative response from others in matters personally important to you today, your expectation could be fulfilled; you'll do things in ways that might provoke it.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best to keep others out of your confidential affairs today, even well-intentioned friends. Their input could be counterproductive.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close associate's foot may find its way into this individual's mouth today, creating an embarrassing development for the two of you. Head it off when you see the warning signals.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to expedite matters today, you might be tempted to begin an endeavor prematurely. Unfortunately, this might turn out to be a classic example of haste making waste.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you strive to be considerate when dealing with people you like, but today you might make demands of them that they're not able to fulfill, creating an incident in the process. Be careful.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As a result of indecisiveness, you might subject yourself to additional delays in a matter that is in its final stages. Make completion your objective today, not postponement.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unkind things that may be said about you today could be traced back to some prior unflattering comments you made about another. What we sow, we usually reap.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should come out ahead today, provided you don't take ill-advised risks with your resources. Tune out the suggestions of the uninformed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your inclination to say one thing but do another may present confusing behavior to someone with whom you'll be involved today. Be consistent.

MARVIN



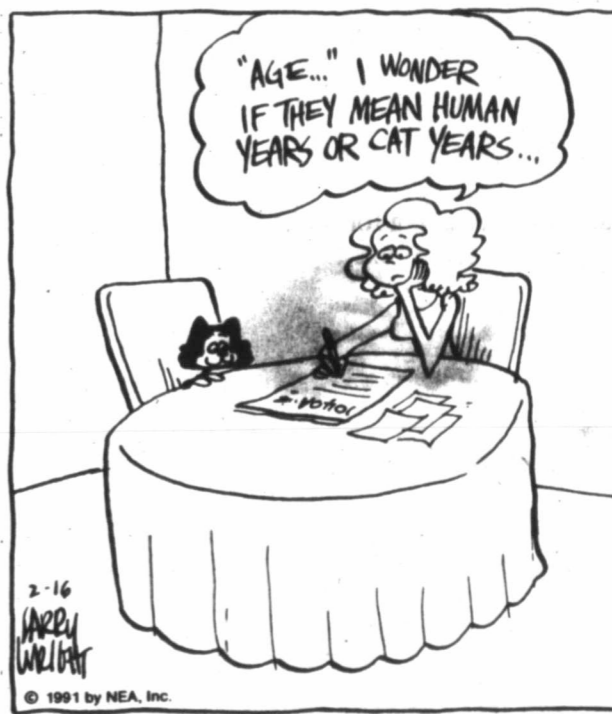
By Tom Armstrong

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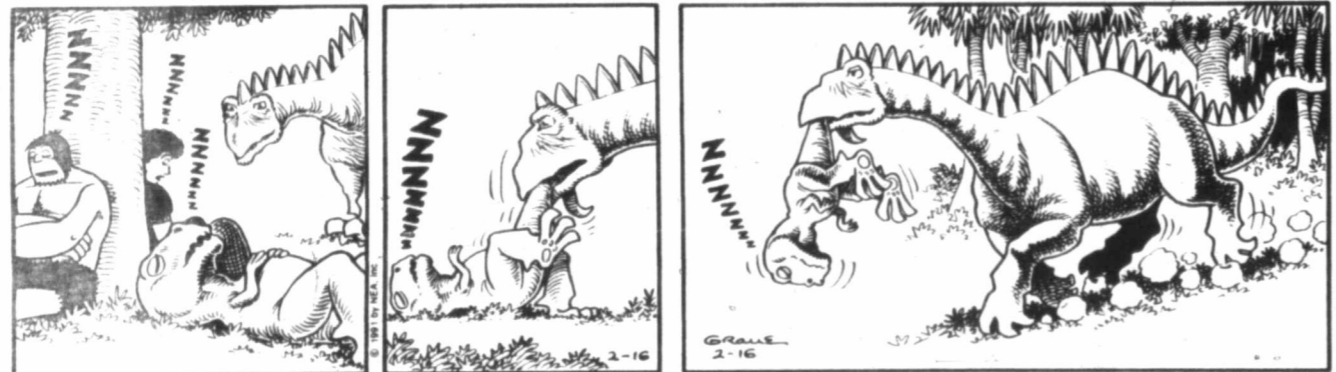
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By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



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THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



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GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Veteran war correspondent reflects on his calling

EDITOR'S NOTE — From Homer, to Josephus, to Goya, to Mathew Brady, to Civil War diarist Mary Chesnut, to Ernest Hemingway, there have always been those who reported the horrors and heroism of war. George Esper covered the Vietnam War for many years and here he views his calling.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
AP Special Correspondent

For us, the war correspondent and combat photographer, a front-row seat at life's ultimate existential act transcends everything else.

We go to war not because we love it but rather because of its challenge and our journalistic calling.

For many of us, it will be the biggest thing we will do in our lives. And it will assure us lasting membership in one of the most exclusive clubs in the world.

War propels some of us far beyond where we intended to go. We are seduced by its journalistic glamour and romance. Some of us, the least likely, are drawn into it innocently enough through strange twists of fate.

Homer Bigart, who reported World War II, Korea and Vietnam and won two Pulitzer Prizes, never really gave it much thought. "It's something that I personally drifted into. No great drive... Certainly not the love for war."

But once there, he pushed ahead because of the rivalry among correspondents. "I hated to be beaten... I thought I'd be yellow if I left. You'd feel the same way. You wouldn't want to admit that you had it."

I never intended to go to Vietnam, never volunteered. I was part of the press buildup that matched the U.S. military buildup in the summer of 1965.

But once there, it became my life. I felt that sense of adventure that a war correspondent before me in Korea, the late Bob Conidine, had written about.

"Every time a reporter picks up a story or swings aboard a plane on assignment, or spins a fresh sheet of copy paper into his typewriter, he shoots his roll — like a craps player going for broke."

I feel that same excitement now. I think often of what another war correspondent, Associated Press colleague Terry Anderson, who has been held hostage for nearly six years in Lebanon, said when he first went to cover the explosive Middle East. "After all, what kind of reporter could turn down the world's top news story?"

Not Terry, whose plight symbolizes the peril reporters face in many parts of this dangerous world.

Not Elizabeth Pond, a correspondent for the Christian Science

Monitor, who was held captive in Cambodia for 40 days by anti-government forces. With a gun pointed to her head, she was displayed as an American prisoner of war, blindfolded and marched through a gauntlet of jeering villagers.

Not the three Cambodian reporters for The Associated Press, Mean Leang, Sang Hel and Sun Heang, who stayed behind to cover the fall of Phnom Penh in 1975 despite the genocide of the conquering Khmer Rouge forces.

We fondly called them the "Big Three." Mean Leang worked in the office filing reports from the other two out in the field.

"I alone in office, losing contact with our guys," he cabled at the end. "I feel rather trembling, do not know how to file our stories now. Maybe last cable today and forever."

It was the last time he would file. A year later, he was executed.

Not Cathy Leroy, a 22-year-old photographer whose 90-pound frame was riddled with steel from her face to her legs during a North Vietnamese mortar attack.

Her concern was not with her swollen face covered with bandages, or her fractured jaw. She wanted only to get back to covering the war.

"Why do I want to stay?" she said through wired teeth. "I don't know exactly. I guess I just want to. I want to take good pictures of the war, better than anybody else. So I have to be where things are happening."

Soldiers are not the only casualties of war. The photos and plaques on the walls of news offices across the country attest to the toll our profession paid in the lives of war correspondents and combat photographers.

Two years ago we honored the 63 fallen journalists of the Vietnam War at a ceremony in Jeffersonville, N.Y. One of the speakers who could not speak because he was so choked with emotion was Huynh Cong Ut, whom we fondly called Nick.

Nick's brother, Huynh Thanh My, an AP photographer, was killed covering a battle in the Mekong Delta in 1965. In the true tradition of the war correspondent and photographer, Nick stepped in and courageously took his brother's place. He was 17 years old.

Eight years later, Nick won a Pulitzer Prize for his photo of a terrified Vietnamese girl running naked down a highway after an accidental napalm strike by South Vietnamese bombers seared her body.

Some war correspondents are walking casualties. Their hearts and minds never quite make the transition back to what the GIs in Vietnam called the real world.

They are unable to find their

place or their meaning. Some are unable to write again. Others, like the old soldiers in the barracks ballads of another time, just fade away.

We take pride in staying the course and pursuing the truth. We are driven by belief in the people's right to know. We treasure the competition among us as well as the camaraderie.

Like old soldiers, sometimes boring with their stories of wars, we treasure the freewheeling, adventuresome, heady spirit that enveloped us during the midst of

"Why do I want to stay? I don't know exactly. I guess I just want to. I want to take good pictures of the war, better than anybody else. So I have to be where things are happening."

— Cathy Leroy, photographer

battle, to be trotted out for reunions like, yes, we have to admit it, the Old Grad who relives the 80-yard touchdown run or the winning free throw at a long-ago basketball game.

I remember seeing the correspondent John Van Doom for the first time in 10 years after the Vietnam War ended.

"There is somehow, corny as it sounds, a bond among people who have gone to a war for whatever reason," he wrote after that meeting. "I felt it strongly, and felt like talking on and on to someone who proceeded from the same foundation as I. Very curious."

Most correspondents feel the compulsion to cover wars in their gut but they are hard put to explain why.

I finally found the answer in an interview with a 22-year-old Army nurse who had come from upstate New York to the mud, monsoons and mortars of Vietnam to treat the wounded.

Jackie Navarra stood over maimed soldiers, trying to comfort them, to cheer them with her smile and wit. Within minutes they were gone. But they did not die alone. She was at their side.

I asked her why she was there. She said it was because she would never feel more worthwhile in her life.

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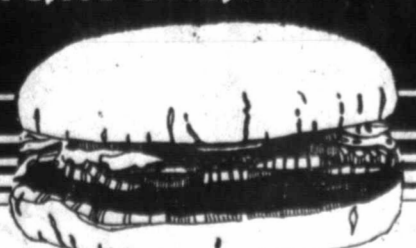
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Agriculture

Best bunnies



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The 4-H Rabbit Raiders attended the Texas Panhandle Rabbit Breeders Show, Feb. 9, at the Tri State Fairgrounds, in Amarillo. Angie Davenport won Best of Breed in the Californian bucks while Jessica Dawes won Best Opposite Sex with a Californian doe. Nathan Dawes walked away with Best of Breed and runner up for Best Commercial Breed with his New Zealand and Jason Bliss received two second place ribbons for his New Zealand doe and Holland Lop. Jennifer Bliss captured second place with her New Zealand buck. Shelly Davenport and Shawn Dawes also showed rabbits.

1991 Farm Program topic of workshop on March 5

Farmers in Gray and Roberts counties will have the opportunity to have the 1991 Farm Program provisions explained to them on Tuesday, March 5, with a general meeting and workshop scheduled.

A general meeting explaining the 91 program provisions will begin at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. The discussion will be presented by Matt Street, Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service CED.

Lee McDonald, Gray County Soil and Conservation Service WUC, will briefly explain new programs for SCS.

The final part of the general meeting will be an economic analysis of general program options for area farmers presented by Steve Amosson, Texas Agricultural Extension

economist of Amarillo.

After the general meeting, Amosson and Joe VanZandt, Gray County Agricultural Extension agent, will have computers set up for farmers to get individual farm analyses made for the various Farm Program options.

Farmers planning to attend the analysis session are asked to call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 to set up appointment times for the computer use the remainder of the day and evening after the general meeting is adjourned.

Dr. Amosson will be available at the meeting in Pampa only on the meeting date, March 5.

Those calling for the appointments will be told what information to have available before their times for the individual computer analysis

workshop.

For more information on the meeting, contact the Gray County ASCS office at 665-6561.

Greenbug, aphid population low

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

According to Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, reports from around the Texas Panhandle indicate that greenbug and Russian wheat aphid populations are very low to non-existent at this time.

No so with the army cutworm. Heavy infestations were first reported from Armstrong and Roberts counties. Other counties reporting problems include Ochiltree, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Hereford, Randall and Potter.

Army cutworm specimens 1/2 to 3/4 inch long have been identified from Armstrong County. One-half inch long army cutworms have been reported in very heavy numbers from Roberts County. Army cutworms this size are unusually large for this time of year.

We could be in for a good "old-fashioned outbreak" of the pest. In late November, army cutworm damage was observed in wheat in northern Armstrong County. This is the earliest I have ever observed army cutworm damage in the Texas Panhandle. Oklahoma and Kansas have reported similar situations.

Army cutworm eggs are oviposited in the soil in the fall. Eggs hatch and worms feed sporadically through the winter as temperatures allow.

Most of the damage occurs during late winter and early spring as weather begins to warm. Small grains are the major host, but the cutworms readily feed on alfalfa.

During bright, sunny days, they will be found just under the soil surface. Night time and cloudy days, they will be found feeding on leaves and tillers. When there is no green

left, they will move to undamaged areas of the field. Army cutworms prefer dry conditions.

Wheat and alfalfa producers need to be checking fields at this time. Control measures are warranted when fields average three to four cutworms per foot of row and damage is evident.

Farm/ranch operators that want to purchase and/or apply restricted-use or state limited-use pesticides have a real need for a "private applicator license."

A training session will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, starting at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. This training session must be attended before a person can take the Texas Department of Agriculture test

that will be given around 1:30 p.m. that day.

Pre-registration is encouraged by Feb. 22 so you can obtain study booklets before the training and exam on the following Tuesday. After the exam is passed, the license will cost \$50 and will be good for five years.

Current holders of a "certified private applicator" have until Dec. 31, 1995, to obtain a "private applicator license."

Also, the present pesticide regulations say that "certified private applicators" cannot supervise the use of state limited-use and restricted-use pesticides. However, the certified private applicator can still use and purchase these pesticides for the purpose of producing an agricultural commodity.

FmHA to start making loans in time for spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration says it will begin making farm operating loans to hard-pressed farmers in time for spring planting.

La Verne Ausman, FmHA administrator, said Wednesday that permanent regulations for carrying out changes ordered by Congress in last year's farm law will not be ready for some time.

But Ausman said interim regulations are being prepared that will enable the Agriculture Department agency to do "some in-between servicing" of loans to farmers.

"We can and will be providing all

the normal (loan) servicing activities for Farmers Home borrowers," he told reporters.

But major credit relief efforts such as loan restructuring, write-downs, deferrals, reamortization and other actions authorized by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 will have to wait until a full set of regulations is ready by the end of this year.

"A lot of things stopped cold" when the new farm law became effective on Nov. 28, Ausman said. "We can't do write-downs, write-offs, all of that, because of the changes in the act."

Farmers cautious about buying new equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and industry analysts say farmers continue to be wary about spending a lot of money on new equipment, citing uncertainties in the economy, the Persian Gulf War and farm policy.

For openers, the Agriculture Department has forecast farm income down this year from the 1990 record. Gross cash income will climb, but expenses are rising even faster.

Monthly sales of tractors and combines since July have dropped below year-earlier levels, although 1990 overall probably turned out better than 1989 in terms of total sales, said a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

The outlook for 1991 is "much less bullish," although tractor sales may be near the 1990 level despite the recent sales weaknesses, it said.

Other factors cited by USDA economists include an outlook for "fairly flat" planted acreage this year, meaning no dramatic changes are expected.

"Also, some uncertainty regarding the impact of the 1990 farm bill may lower investment," the report said. "The suspended GATT (trade) talks probably are dampening farmers' willingness to buy new equipment."

That was reference to the so-called Uruguay Round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which reached an impasse in December.

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Bush to ask Congress for Desert Storm funds next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will ask Congress for up to \$56 billion in additional spending next week to help pay for the war with Iraq, much of which will be covered by foreign contributions, administration and congressional sources said.

The request, which should be sent to Capitol Hill on Tuesday or Wednesday, also may include aid for Israel, congressional sources said Thursday. But they said that if it did, the amount

would be nowhere near the \$13 billion the Jewish state has said it needs in U.S. assistance.

The \$56 billion is considered a down payment, since the president is expected to make at least one more money request once the costs of the fighting become clear, the congressional sources said.

But a Pentagon official expressed optimism that foreign contributions ultimately would foot the entire bill for the war.

"I'm optimistic enough to say if the contributions come in as promised and the war comes to a successful and expeditious conclusion, we may not have that prospect" of seeking additional funds from Congress, the official said.

Congress is expected to show little reluctance to produce the added spending authority. Most complaints from lawmakers have focused on what they say have been inadequate U.S. efforts to round up financial assistance from allied

countries.

Sources gave conflicting figures for the amount of extra spending Bush would request.

A senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Bush's request would be for \$56 billion to cover the war's costs for January through March. U.S. taxpayers would pay \$15 billion of the amount, and the remaining \$41 billion would be covered by foreign contributions, the official said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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
A-31



Pictured are, from left, former Eastland DPS trooper Acey Steel, former Eastland County Sheriff Dee Oselene Hogan, and Rockwall County Sheriff John David McWhorter.

Investigators say greed, ego contribute to rash of law officers in crime

By The Associated Press

The image of the Texas lawman has taken a beating lately.

Over the past month, three West Texas sheriffs, a Department of Public Safety trooper, a South Texas justice of the peace and the family of a South Texas sheriff have been linked to drug-related crimes.

And the rural areas are not the only ones with problems.

In September, Dallas police chief Mack Vines was fired after being indicted on a misdemeanor perjury charge. Vines was acquitted of the charge Friday. In November, Rockwall County sheriff John David McWhorter was convicted of participating in organized crime.

Investigators say there are a slew of possible motives for peace officers to turn renegade, but two stand out.

"I think it's a combination of greed and ego," said Eastland County District Attorney Leslie Vance, who recently helped federal authorities in an investigation of former Eastland County sheriff Dee Oselene Hogan and former Eastland DPS trooper Acey Steel.

Hogan, 59, and Steel, 40, both pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges accusing them of helping a massive West Texas drug ring.

Both men refused to comment after their court appearance.

According to court records, Hogan and Steel worked hand-in-hand with Guy Regan Kincaid and Steven Patrick Beniefel, the alleged leaders of a methamphetamine-manufacturing network that distributed drugs nationwide from Eastland County.

Hogan, who is described by colleagues as a man "who loves to smile," bowed his head as he admitted in court that he altered Kincaid's arrest records.

Steel, who received numerous outstanding service awards in 17 years with DPS, trembled as he told the court he had warned Beniefel of surveillance by undercover DPS narcotics investigators in Eastland County.

Hogan resigned after two years as sheriff on Jan. 22 as part of a bond agreement. Steel resigned Jan. 30, one day before he was indicted by a federal grand jury.

Two sources close to the investigation said Hogan teamed with Beniefel and Kincaid for political gain.

"Hogan allowed Beniefel and Kincaid to manufacture and distribute their drugs in exchange for information about other drug offenders in the county," according to one source.

"Hogan nailed the others and reaped the political gain of making several drug arrests. He appeared on the outside to be a real heavy toward drug dealers. But that was not the case," the source said.

Gordon Johnson, executive director of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas, Inc., said the recent rash of lawlessness should not be an instant indictment of other peace officers.

"If we read newspapers and watch the TV, you can find people in every walk of life, whether a doctor, minister, nurse or school teacher who are in places of public trust, who for some reason do not adhere to the standards that are expected of them," Johnson said.

"But does that mean all of those professions have gone bad? I don't think so."

But Mary Turner, a convenience store owner in Rankin, a rural, treeless West Texas town in the middle of nowhere, will never forgive or forget the sheriff who turned her life upside down.

In 1987, Ms. Turner was arrested by Upton County sheriff Glenn Willeford for possession of \$500 worth of methamphetamine that she claimed for three years was planted in her store.

Last month, a jury in federal court believed her and ordered Willeford to pay Ms. Turner \$1.5 million in exemplary damages in a civil case accusing him of framing the woman.

"Often times the sheriff is the chief law enforcing officer of the county," said

Ms. Turner, whose convenience store, Turner One Stop, lost all of its business after her arrest.

"It scares you to death that someone could ruin someone's life like that and never be questioned about it," she said. "Everyone just assumes you can trust the sheriff."

Willeford, who resigned from office after the incident and now works as an oilfield worker in Sheffield, denies any wrongdoing.

Ms. Turner, who filed Willeford's tax returns while he was sheriff, said she believed Willeford framed her because she once questioned a deduction on his taxes.

"People have to be more careful in their election of these offices," Ms. Turner said. "The wrong person with the wrong intentions could mean disaster."

Poor rural counties are particularly susceptible to wayward peace officers, investigators say.

"The rural counties with very little tax base have a terrible problem," said Childress County District Attorney David McCoy. "The sheriffs often can not get overtime and sometimes make less than their deputies. They may think they are not appreciated and think they deserve more."

Residents who gather in the Coffee Slurper's Club in Childress still are stunned over the arrest last month of Sheriff Claude Lane on drug charges.

Lane, an affable 300-pound man who would rather tell a joke than read someone their rights, was indicted by a federal grand jury on 12 counts accusing him of trying to sell 100 pounds of seized marijuana for \$10,000.

Lane, 54, who has been sheriff for six years, pleaded innocent at an arraignment hearing Feb. 8. He was placed on a paid leave of absence after his arrest Jan. 21 and will likely go to trial in April.

"Well, if he is convicted, then I still won't believe it," Childress resident Rusty Baker said from his stool in the Slurper's Club. "I can't imagine that for \$10,000 he would throw his entire life away. Claude is not that stupid."

But investigators say money problems may have made Lane desperate.

"Pure and simply he was dead broke," McCoy said. "The facts look pretty bad. He does not fit the description of a guy who would do this. But it just became an easy way to make dollars and cents."

In Rio Grande City, Justice of the Peace Hector Perez was arrested Feb. 9, accused of trying to sell undercover agents 150 pounds of marijuana for \$80,000, according to Fred Ball of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Perez, 35, has been a Starr County justice for eight years. Prior to that, he was a Starr County deputy sheriff. He has yet to enter a plea.

And last month a federal grand jury indicted three children of Webb County Sheriff Juan Garza on charges related to the December seizure of 88 pounds of marijuana at a highway checkpoint in Laredo.

Jesse Garza, 19, Cynthia Yvonne Garza, 21, and Juan Garza Jr., 24, were each named in two-count indictments charging them with conspiracy to possess marijuana and possession with intent to distribute marijuana. All three have pleaded innocent.

W.G. "Shilo" Gorman, a 23-year veteran peace officer and Comanche County sheriff since 1977, said it's frustrating to see his colleagues as lawbreakers instead of law enforcers.

"I wished I knew what caused peace officers to turn bad," Gorman said. "I just can't understand it, because if they are smart enough to catch someone committing the same crime, then someone is smart enough to catch them doing it."

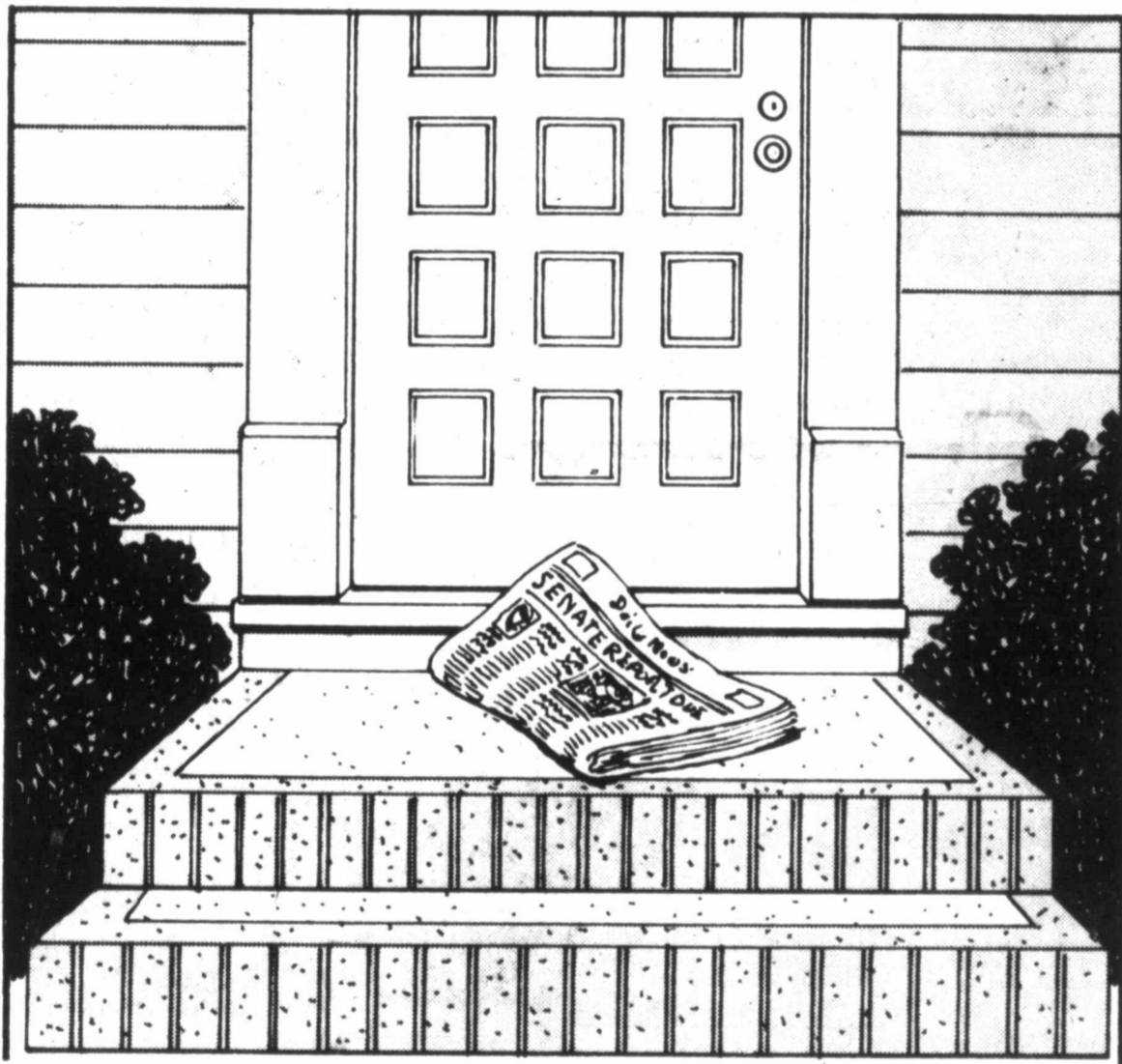
Vance said the recent rash of lawlessness among peace officers is likely not the end of the problem.

"Unfortunately it doesn't seem to be a unique situation," Vance said.

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- 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.
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3 Personal

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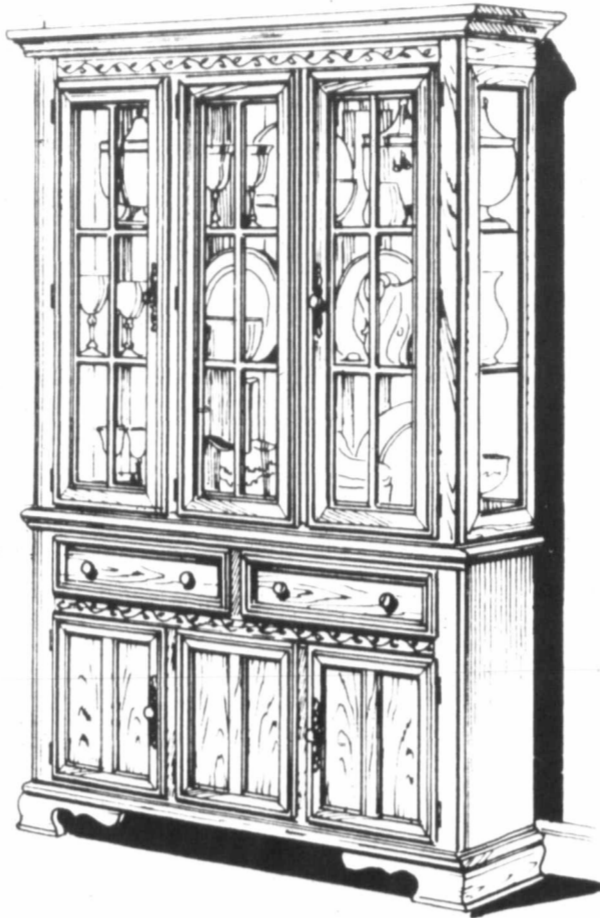
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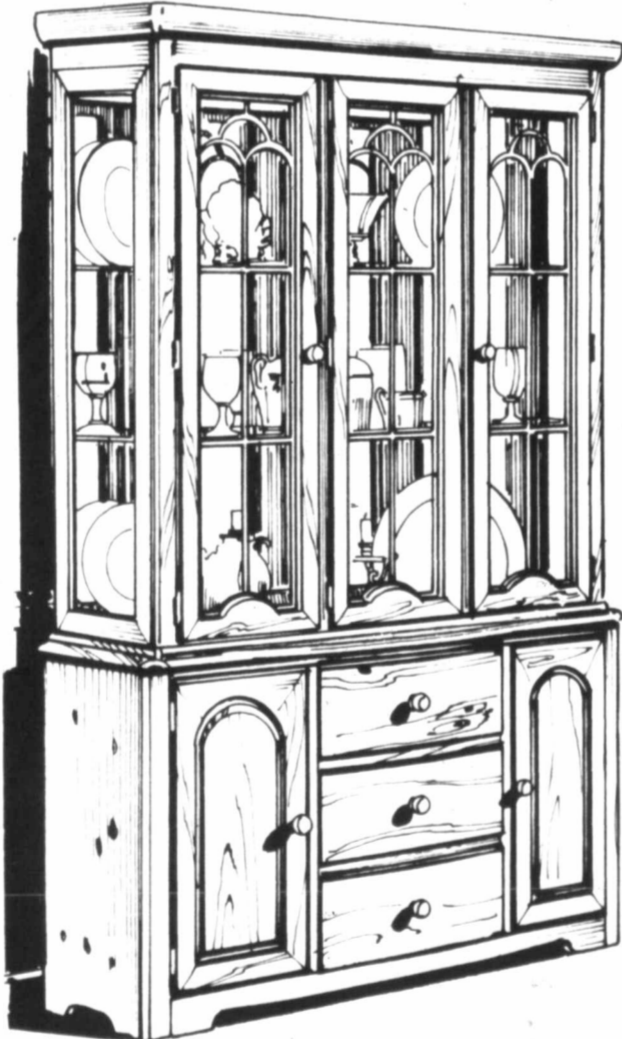
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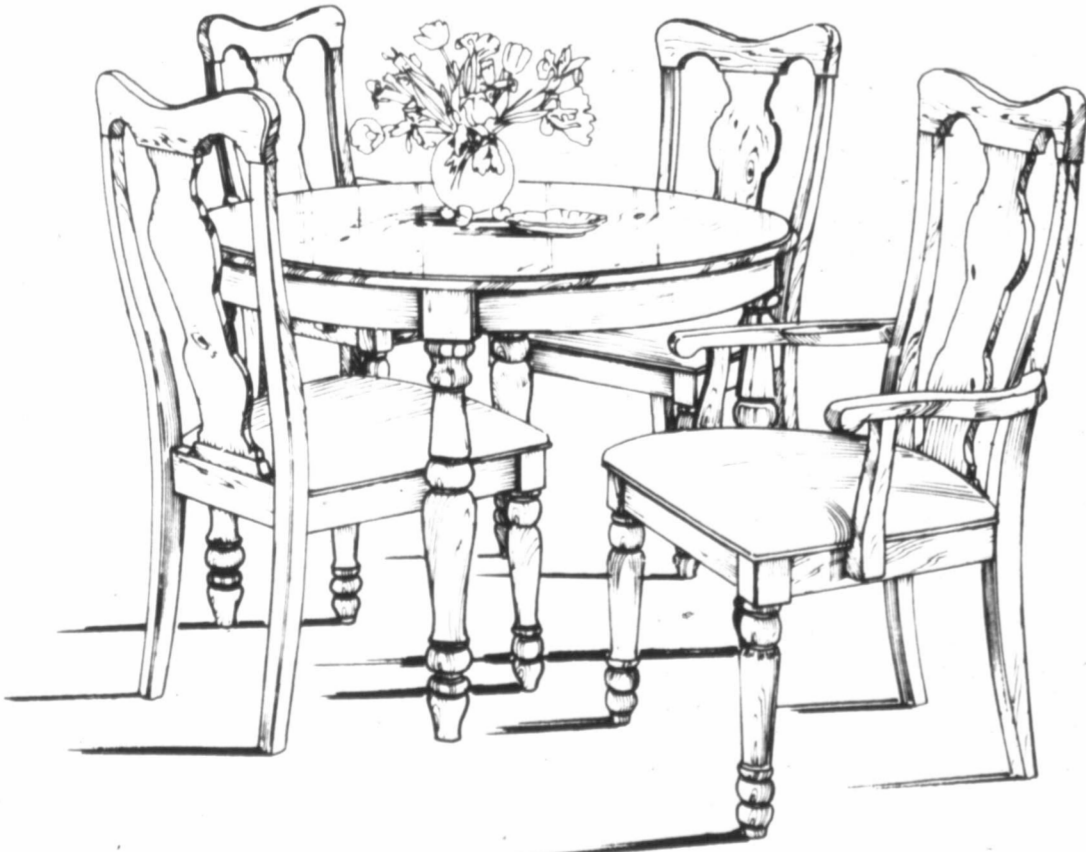
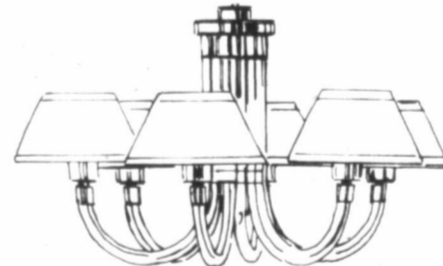
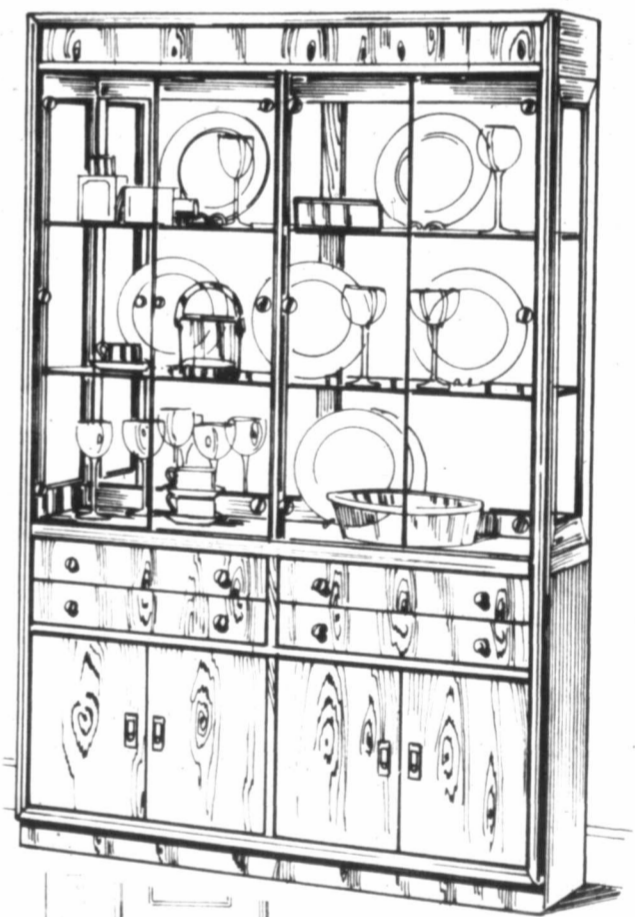
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