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VOL. 83, NO. 282, 40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

MARCH 3, 1991

SUNDAY

JPs encourage county officials to keep pathologist

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

In spite of moves in Amarillo to find a new pathologist for autopsies in that city, Gray County justices of the peace told officials here they are pleased with the job being done by Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Lubbock.

Justices Bob Muns, Margie Prestidge and Creed Lamb asked Gray County commissioners Friday to not use a new autopsy center in Amarillo, but to maximize Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean and continue with Erdmann.

Potter County had proposed that Gray County use a new morgue there and Dr. Sparks Yeasey for

their autopsy needs.

However, justices said they were pleased with Erdmann and had no desire to change from past practices.

Muns said, "We are very pleased with the job Dr. Erdmann is doing."

Prestidge said strained relations between Erdmann and officials in Amarillo meant that if Gray County did not secure his services, he might discontinue doing autopsies in the Panhandle altogether.

The justices also pointed out that Yeasey had expressed an interest in leaving Amarillo, which would leave the Potter County without someone to do autopsies.

Muns and Lamb said Lamb-Ferguson, which was previously owned

by Lamb, has agreed to let Erdmann do autopsies there, along with transporting bodies to the funeral home when requested to do so.

Commissioners voted to give the three JP's the discretion of whether to call Lefors Ambulance Service, which had been transporting bodies for Gray County, or the McLean funeral home.

Muns, during questioning by Commissioner Gerald Wright, said he had discussed the situation with officials from Lefors and the situation was satisfactory.

Which city transports the body will be decided on the basis of which is available and other intangibles, commissioners and justices

agreed.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors in Pampa had expressed reluctance to allow autopsies to be conducted in their facility, leading to the necessity of finding a new location.

When Erdmann relocated in Lubbock from Amarillo, Gray County was faced with paying to have bodies transported to Lubbock for autopsies or find a facility on a per-case basis.

Commissioners said the new arrangement will alleviate that problem.

In other business, commissioners approved the transfer of \$48,532 from the Highland General Hospital

fund to help the city of McLean buy a new ambulance.

They also agreed to continue law enforcement insurance through the Texas Association of Counties.

After considering proposals by Merriman & Barber and Kelley Engineering, commissioners agreed by a vote of 4-1 to open negotiations with the latter for engineering and some construction on a road leading to the new state prison site east of the city.

Ted Simmons of McLean voted against the measure.

Commissioners were unanimous in saying if they could not reach an "agreeable price" with Ketley Engineering, they would take their pro-

posal to Merriman & Barber.

A resolution on bank account signatures and requests for funding from Child Protective Services were deferred to later meetings.

Commissioners approved the payment of \$5,000 to Stokes & Fields of Amarillo for legal services by attorney Dan Burrows in defending Gray County Sheriff Jim Free in two lawsuits.

One was filed by a former county prisoner, Michael Frank Greene, who is alleging his civil rights were violated while in custody.

The second alleges discrimination on the basis of color by Deputy Lynn Brown, who is African-American.

Fire expert testifies furnace blocked by box caused blaze

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A Houston fire expert, who has been involved in investigating such large fires as the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas, testified Friday that a Pampa residential fire was caused by a floor furnace being partially blocked by a box and/or packing material.

Roger Craddock said the April 12, 1989, fire at 1200 Charles St., which killed John Bryan Vernon III, 41, and his stepson, Stuart Jacob "Jake" Long was not caused by arson.

The cause of the fire is at issue in 223rd District Court where a seven-woman, five-man Gray County jury is hearing evidence in the civil case filed by Margaret Vernon, Vernon filed the suit against M&L Transfer and Storage Co. of Amarillo and Allied Van Lines Inc. Vernon, the wife and mother of the two victims who died in the fire, is seeking at least \$3 million for each of the deaths.

She alleges in her lawsuit that the moving companies were negligent by leaving packing materials and/or boxes on or near a floor furnace, which the plaintiff alleges caused the fire. The Vernons were preparing to move to Houston on the morning of the fire.

The defense has claimed its packers did not leave any box and/or packing material on or too near a heat source and is not responsible for the fire.

Craddock, who is a professional engineer, said he has investigated fires in virtually every state in the United States, with a few exceptions. He said he has been involved in the investigation of the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas for about 2 1/2 years. That fire claimed 85 lives. He has also investigated offshore drilling plant fires and other large petroleum company fires.

During his 20 years of fire investigating, Craddock said he has investigated several dozen floor furnace fires and in about six of those there was a partial blockage of the furnace grate that resulted in fires.

Although Craddock did not physically investigate the fire scene, he sent one of his investigators, Tom Casey, to Pampa to photograph and look at evidence. Craddock said he has reviewed photographs and other materials from other fire investigators regarding the Pampa fire.

"The origin of the fire is in the immediate proximity of the floor furnace in the living room/dining room area," Craddock said.

He said he believes a box and/or

packing material was on the furnace grate and caused the air circulating through the furnace to be partially blocked. Therefore, he said air was put out through a smaller opening, which made the air hotter and worked as a drying affect on the combustible material (box/paper) on the furnace grate. He said a chemical breakdown then resulted, generating gases which resulted in the combustion.

Craddock said he believed more than 50 percent of the furnace grate was blocked. He said evidence of a "smoldering" fire was also in the residence. He said a smoldering fire is laden with carbon monoxide and would not burst out a number of windows as would a flammable liquid fire.

"Is this fire a mystery to you?" plaintiff's attorney John Warner asked.

Craddock responded, "No sir." Warner also asked Craddock that if a moving company's actions were such that they resulted in blocking the furnace grate and led to two deaths, would that constitute negligence.

"I would say yes," Craddock said.

Robert Templeton, defense attorney, said, "What it all boils down to is that whoever put something there accidentally or intentionally would be negligent."

Craddock responded, "I would say so."

In other Friday testimony, Otis Nace, a New York Life Insurance agent, testified that John Vernon had taken out a whole life insurance policy of a \$100,000 face amount with \$100,000 accidental death.

Nace said that the \$200,000 was paid to Margaret Vernon, the primary beneficiary, within about a month of Mr. Vernon's death. Nace said Mr. Vernon took out the policy in December 1988.

Nace said he remembered Vernon telling him he had \$100,000 in life insurance, as well.

Warner said Mr. Vernon, who earned about \$40,000 a year at the time of his death, also had \$155,000 in life insurance with his company, Fluor Daniels.

Asked if \$455,000 was an unusual amount of life insurance, Nace said, "We write much larger policies than we used to."

He added that normally a policy is taken out for four to five times a person's income.

Mrs. Vernon's close friend, Twyla Long of Pampa, continued her testimony Friday morning.

Regarding Mrs. Vernon's mental state, Long said that Vernon some-

times resented her husband because of a solicitation to commit murder conviction that Mrs. Vernon received in South Carolina.

"She (Vernon) would say, 'If it had not been for John Vernon, I would not be in this situation'" Long said.

Long said Vernon had told her she had not committed the crime of solicitation to commit murder of Carolyn Vernon, John Vernon's ex-wife, although she did plead guilty to the offense.

Following the deaths of her husband and son, Vernon began buying "cars and diamonds," Long testified. She said at various times following the fire, Vernon had purchased a Buick, a BMW and a Jaguar and maybe other vehicles. She said she would trade one in for another. Long said Vernon also purchased large amounts of clothing that she did not need. And Long said that Vernon seemed to be happy when she was making her purchases.

Long was asked by Templeton if Mrs. Vernon ever said anything to her about Jake wanting to move to California to live with his natural father. Long said she did remember Mrs. Vernon mentioning that Jake's father wanted him to move to California.

After visiting Vernon in the hospital following the fire, reported at 4:18 a.m. on April 12, 1989, Long said she went to the Vernon residence to gather some items for Mrs. Vernon. She said she got a box of papers, some comic books, silver, personal papers and some clothes. She said Mrs. Vernon also wanted her to find her fur coat because Mr. Vernon had given it to her for Christmas.

Asked if she told a justice of the peace that Mrs. Vernon had told her Mr. Vernon got out of the house, Long said she did not. "I'm positive," she said.

About two to three months after the fire, Long said Mrs. Vernon's voice was still hoarse and she had no expression in her eyes and only seemed to be happy when she was purchasing jewelry, cars or clothes.

Long said she was "appalled" at the boxes in Jake's bedroom following the fire. "I didn't see how Jake could possibly have gotten out of that room. The boy didn't have a chance," Long said.

Asked by the defense if she had seen the condition and placement of the boxes before the fire, Long said, "No."

The trial is scheduled to continue at 9 a.m. Monday. Court officials said it will likely continue through the end of this week.

Hello - Farewell



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly, backs to camera, say their "Goodbyes" to Brent Stephens, right, who is leaving as manager of Hoechst Celanese chemical plant here to accept a position at the company's Bishop plant, and say "Hello" to the new plant manager, Jerry D. Moore, who is coming to Pampa from Hoechst Celanese operations in Menlo Park, N.J. The two men were guests of honor at a come-and-go reception at the Pampa Community Building Friday afternoon.

Officials make plans for citywide Neighborhood Watch meeting

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa police are attempting to create unprecedented involvement in Neighborhood Watch through a new emphasis on the citizen program.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson quoted McGruff the Crime Dog in saying, "The best crime prevention device ever invented is a good neighbor."

He is joining Neighborhood Watch captains who already have programs at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday, March 11, at Lovett Memorial Library to urge more citizens to join.

"At the meeting, there will be instructions on how to get your Neighborhood Watch programs actively involved again if they are not meeting their potential," Wilkinson said. "If you don't have a Neighborhood Watch program, we will show you how to start one."

Wilkinson said many people wait until criminals vandalize or break into their home to ask what they can do to prevent crime.

"By then the damage is done and it's too late," he said. "The purpose of Neighborhood Watch is to make

us more aware of the steps we can take to make our homes more secure and to show us how neighbors can help each other protect entire neighborhoods."

In turn, Wilkinson said, that increases the efficiency of the police department by giving authorities better tips to work from and fewer cases to solve.

"Our goal is to give a potential criminal the feeling that everyone in the community is watching every move he makes," Wilkinson said. "Crime prevention is the objective."

Wilkinson said 82 percent of all burglaries in the nation are committed by teenagers. In most of the cases, he said, the criminal did not have to use force because some means of entry was left unsecured.

"We have got to make these people think there is always someone home and make it difficult for them to break into your home," Wilkinson said. "If they do try to break into your home, we want there to be someone who is keeping a watch out and sees them do it, so it can be reported while the crime is still being committed."

Wilkinson said anyone interested in more information can call 665-8481, ext. 289.

Tanks clash as U.N. debates cease-fire

By The Associated Press

As the allies hammered out terms of Saddam Hussein's surrender Saturday, dozens of Iraqi tanks opened fire on U.S. forces in the worst violation of the cease-fire. The tank unit was promptly destroyed.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the clash in southern Iraq, but two American soldiers died elsewhere in landmine explosions.

"The battlefield is still very active and very alive," a U.S. commander said. He said a permanent cease-fire is urgently needed to end Iraqi resistance and help find hundreds of thousands of mines in Iraq and Kuwait.

As the United Nations debated and U.S. commanders prepared to discuss terms with Iraqi officers, the Bush administration said America's force of 530,000 soldiers may begin coming home soon.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told CNN he hopes to have a withdrawal plan in place within a week

or two. He indicated for the first time that the pullout may take less than the seven months it took to deploy the GIs.

White House chief of staff John Sununu told CNN the first American combat troops could be home within a week.

In a radio address to the troops, President Bush praised them for helping build "a renewed sense of pride and confidence here at home" and said their victory meant "the first test of the new world order has been passed."

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met privately Saturday to debate a surrender resolution setting forth stringent terms Iraq must meet before the 3-day-old, informal cease-fire can be made permanent.

The resolution would retain an economic and arms embargo against Iraq and demand that Baghdad pay reparations. It also would return war prisoners and captured civilians, return stolen property, rescind Iraqi

annexation of Kuwait and locate mines and bombs in Kuwait.

The resolution is viewed as a precursor to a permanent cease-fire, but it does not call directly for one or for U.N. peacekeepers.

At the same time, the United States and its allies were preparing for a meeting Sunday with Iraqi commanders. Allied generals say the release of all POWs will be their top demand when they talk with Iraq military leaders at a secret location in the Arabian desert to discuss the cease-fire. The talks, originally scheduled for Saturday, were delayed one day at Iraq's request.

The Red Cross says Iraq has announced it is ready to exchange prisoners of war, the British government said Saturday.

The captives' harrowing plight was evident Saturday when the networks showed CBS TV correspondent Bob Simon and his three-man crew after Iraqi authorities freed them from nearly six weeks of captivity.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Crime prevention officer Cpl. Dave Wilkinson and McGruff the Crime Dog are joining forces to promote a new citywide Neighborhood Watch campaign, scheduled to begin Monday, March 11 with a 7:30 p.m. meeting at Lovett Memorial Library.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported to *The Pampa News* through press time Saturday.

Obituaries

ANNA C. ANDERSON

LOVELAND, Colo. — Anna C. Anderson, 96, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991, at Fort Collins. Services for the former Pampa, Texas, resident will be Wednesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Funeral Home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Anderson was born Nov. 16, 1896, at Abilene, Texas. She was the widow of Robert E. "Andy" Anderson, who died Jan. 5, 1974. The Andersons had lived in Guymon, Okla., from 1941 to 1945. They lived in Pampa from 1945 to 1963, when the couple moved to Loveland. She had lived in a Fort Collins nursing home for the last five years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Loveland.

Survivors include a daughter, N. Jeanne Sullivan and her husband Robert of Fort Collins; a son, Horace N. "Bud" Anderson of Santa Anna, Calif.; two sisters, Martha Myers of Wichita Falls and Lillie Belle Chappelle of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Leon Falconer of California; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MAVIS COLLINS

SPEARMAN — Mavis Collins, 69, the sister of a Pampa woman, died Friday, March 1, 1991. Grave-side services were Saturday in Hansford Cemetery, with arrangements by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Inc.

Mrs. Collins was born in Alanreed and moved to the Spearman area in 1969 from Dumas. She married Gordon Collins in 1953 at Dumas.

Survivors include her husband; a son, W.L. Ditzler of Dumas; two daughters, Eva Mae Reger of Red River, N.M., and Ronda Jean Bynum of Spearman; four sisters, Kathrine Kite of Amarillo; Maxolia Andrews of Port Hueneme, Calif.; Ethel Pool of Mound City, Kan.; and Vicie Simpson of Pampa; a brother, Bruce Hugg of Jal, N.M.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Kevin Lynn Boyd was ordered to spend 30 days in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked. According to court records, Boyd was convicted of a misdemeanor on July 11, 1989, and violated his probation by being arrested for driving while intoxicated, being delinquent on his fine, and on probation fees.

The following charges were dismissed against Kevin Lynn Boyd after they were taken into consideration on punishment and revoking probation: driving while intoxicated (second offense); public intoxication, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace; speeding, appealed from Municipal Court; and running a stop sign, appealed from Municipal Court.

Two counts of sale of an alcoholic beverage to minors were dismissed against Myrtle Carey "in the interest of justice."

Jimmy Mark Day was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

Jimmy Duane Pillers was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Mary Frances Davis was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

David Lynn Immel was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

Marriage licenses

Jimmy Dean Rex and Tina Ann Reames
William Elmer Robinson and Melva Dee Snider
Robert Lee Murray and Joann Miller
Javier Ramirez Santacruz and Carrie Jo Watson

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Leon Higgins, individually, and as next friend for Deborah Sue Higgins, a minor child vs. Lillian Smith — automobile damages.

Criminal

A charge of theft of more than \$750, but less than \$20,000 was dismissed against James Clifton Walker Jr. due to insufficient evidence and because the defendant passed a polygraph examination.

Divorce

Gary Dale Costner and Dinah Kay Costner

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 25 calls for the period of Feb. 22 through Feb. 28. Of those calls, 19 were emergency responses and six were of a non-emergency nature.

Area gas prices

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

PAMPA	\$1.16.9
Amarillo	\$1.09.9
Borger	\$1.09.9
McLean	\$1.09.9
Shamrock	\$1.19.9
Wheeler	\$1.14.9
Canadian	\$1.17.9
White Deer	\$1.12.9
Panhandle	\$1.09.9

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions town
Thelma Ann Faggett, Ladena Taylor,
Pampa Wheeler
Emmett Forrester, SHAMROCK
Pampa HOSPITAL
Dean Monday, Pampa Not available

Dismissals

Vester Cook, Skelly,
Taylor,
Wheeler

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 1

Delbert Lynn Thompson, 625 N. West, reported an aggravated assault at Easy's, 2841 Perryton Pkwy. (See related story)

A juvenile reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall.

Dennis Bliss, 2614 Cherokee, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall.

Kenneth Melton, 503 N. Russell, reported a burglary at the residence.

Mini Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a theft at the business.

John Throckmorton, 320 N. Christy, reported a theft over \$750 at 609 Brunow.

Police reported disorderly conduct in the 1000 block of Varnon.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Stephen Thompson, 417 Pitts, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Jimmy Ward, 633 S. Reid, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Jake's Coffee Shop, 732 E. Frederic, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart, reported forgery at the business.

Doug Phillips Jr., 504 E. 17th, reported cruelty to animals on East Francis.

SATURDAY, March 2

Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of North Russell and the 2800 block of Rosewood.

Tip Top Used Cars, 848 W. Brown, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the business.

Arrests

FRIDAY, March 1

Felix Vasquez, 20, Childress, was arrested in the 500 block of South Russell on a charge of public intoxication.

Zina Lorae Prince, 28, 1141 Huff Rd., was arrested at Cuyler and Browning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on bond.

SATURDAY, March 1

Danny Ray Boyd, 43, 715 E. Barnes, was arrested in the 700 block of East Frederic on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Gray County Sheriff's Office

FRIDAY, March 1

Charidee Jo McDaniel, 19, 1524 Coffee, was arrested on a warrant for theft by check from Hutchinson County. She was released on bond.

Herman Saiz, 28, 808 Campbell, was arrested on charges of bail jumping and surrender of sureties for failure to appear in court.

DPS

FRIDAY, March 1

David Dale McNight, 48, 809 E. Craven, was arrested on Hwy. 60 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

SATURDAY, March 2

James Franklin Slater, 20, Cabot Camp, was arrested four miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 152 on charges of aggravated assault and possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. (See related story)

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department records division was closed for the weekend and accident reports were not available.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

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

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps.

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

SINGLE PARENTING PROGRAM

Tracee Crisis Center is sponsoring a single parenting program beginning Tuesday, March 5. It is free and open to the public. For more information call, Lendy Woodbridge at 669-1131.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

The Tri County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Brenda Barrett of Canyon, 31st District Committee Woman, will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

LEFORS BLOOD DRIVE

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be conducting a blood drive from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, March 4, at the Lefors Civic Center. Donors wishing to give blood are asked to drop by the center during that time.

Hudson receives Navy scholarship

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Logan Hudson, the senior who led Pampa High School's Harvesters to their first district football championship in 19 years, is on his way to being a leader of men through the United States Naval Reserve.

Petty Officer Dan Treadwell of the Navy Recruiting Division announced late last week that Hudson has received a three year Navy Reserve Officer Training Scholarship to attend Texas A&M University.

Hudson, the son of Stanley and Patricia Hudson, has told the Navy he plans to major in nuclear engineering.

In addition to being a varsity quarterback for the Harvesters during his junior and senior years, Hudson has captained the swim team since his freshman year, noted Navy Journalist Ron Vanasden, who prepared a biography on Hudson for the military.

Vanasden told the Navy, "He is the student body vice president and was the choice of the Pampa Rotary Youth Leadership Camp and one of the two (most) outstanding youths in the Pampa Community. He is also the president of the youth group at Briarwood Full Gospel Church."

Hudson's first contact with the Navy was during a college night at Pampa High School last year,

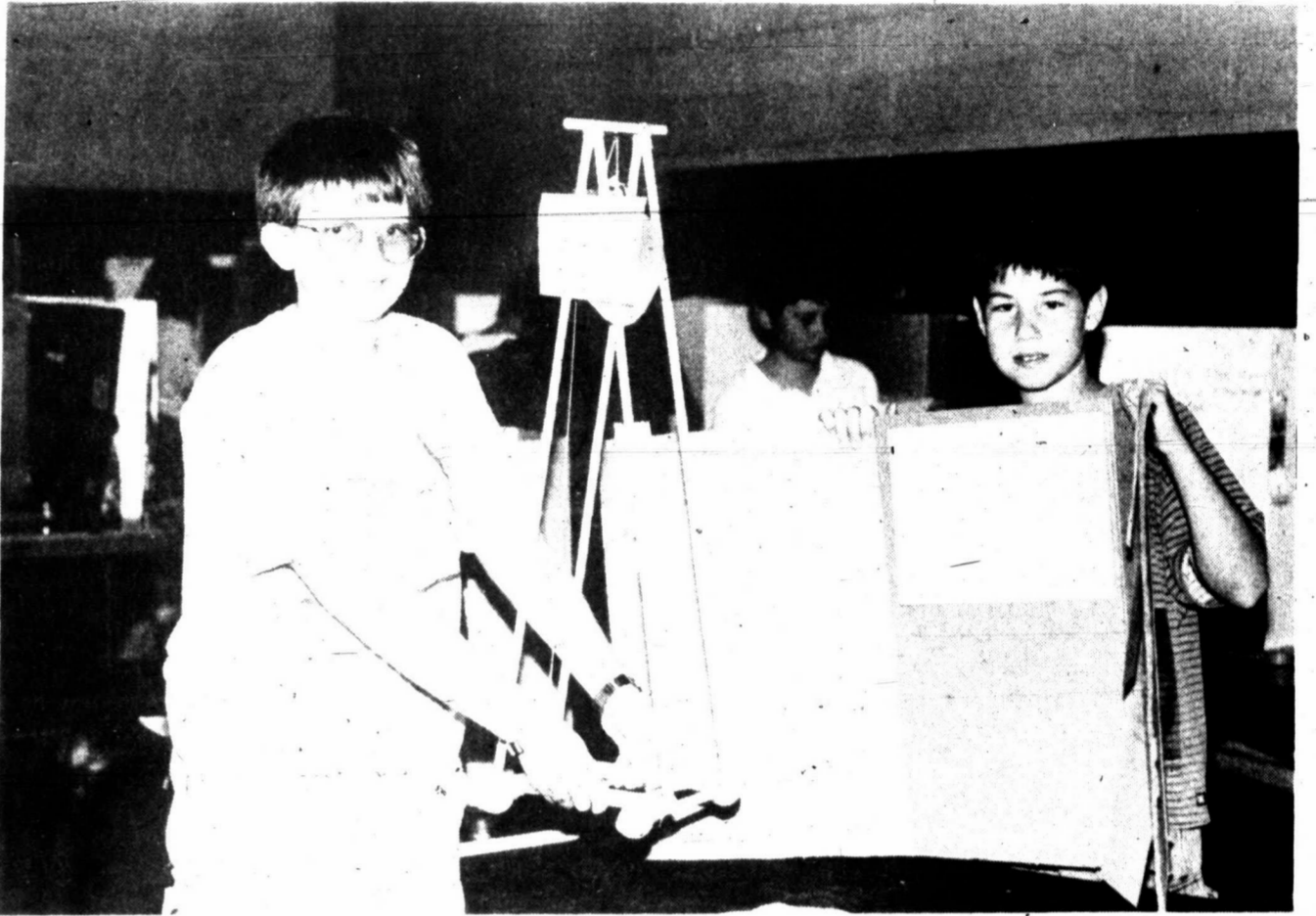
Vanasden and Treadwell said.

Navy public information sources said Hudson was selected for the scholarship, which can mean up to \$70,000 in books and tuition, on the basis of grades, college board scores, extracurricular activities and leadership ability.

The scholarship will also provide a \$100-per-month allowance for Hudson for up to 40 months of college.

Hudson has already been selected for the Navy's nuclear power program, out-competing candidates from all over the nation.

The nuclear power field is widely considered the most competitive and selective of all fields in any branch of the Armed Forces.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Andrew Underwood, left, and his partner Heath Cowan, fifth graders at Travis Elementary School display their unusual water weight-powered vehicle they entered in the school's science fair this year. The two got the idea from seeing a similar vehicle on public television, they said.

Winners announced in Travis science fair

Thirty-six students at Travis Elementary School were awarded ribbons for their entries in the school's recent science fair.

Fifth grade first place winners included David Dennis, Michael Plunk, James Warton, Jason Vance and Kelly Stokes.

Second place ribbons were awarded to Alicia Lunsford, Kelly Money, Natasha Free, Daniel Wilson and Victor Hernandez. Third

place went to Andrew Underwood, Heath Cowan, Joe Catta, Phillip Blythe, Clayton Kirkwood and Rachel Laycock.

Fourth grade first place winners were Joshua Stockman, Joel Bolz and Tera Dougherty. Second place went to Jonathan Waggoner, Jemar Williams, Robin Williams and Valorie Johnson.

Third place winners included Adam Warren, Lisa Kirpatrick,

Eric Bennett and Brandon Southard.

In third grade, first place winners were Lindsey Donnel, Candance Cathey and Lucy Plunk.

Courtney Lang, Bree Ann Dennis and Marissa Maestas all received second place ribbons.

Third place went to Casey Stokes, Corey Searl and Forrest King.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

RAY'S BODY Shop moved to 413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv.

DOUGLAS PAINT & Body has moved to a new, larger location, 317 E. Brown. Adv.

PRO CAPS just arrived! All major league teams. Good size range. T-shirts & More. 665-3036. Adv.

PARENTS INTERESTED in planning 8th Grade party, meeting, PMS Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5th. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT Tuesday, March 5, 8:30 p.m. T.C. Hatter and Marcianne, also Brad Tassell. Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. 665-6482. Adv.

2 BEDROOM house for quick sale \$7500. 665-3027. Adv.

BETTY EPPERSON income tax service. Very reasonable rates. 665-8258. Evening and Saturday appointments. Adv.

CANYON IS back Friday March 8 at the City Limits. Tickets available at the Club and The Music Shoppe. Reservations suggested. Adv.

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

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

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

CHECK OUT Bartlett Lumber Wallpaper Center. 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

FOR SALE Petrified wood. Choice pieces. 665-9512. Adv.

ORGANIC GARDENERS, watch for our new line of Organic Garden products. Pete's Garden Center, 516 S. Russell. 665-9425. Adv.

PARENTING PROGRAM Tuesday, March 5, 7-9 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Free to public. 669-1131.

LIFESTYLES DIET Cakes. Slim-Shape Easter. 669-6337. Adv.

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

SHAKLEE MEANS Health Prevention. Donna Turner. 665-6065. Adv.

IT'S A Remount Party! Turn your old jewels into a more current style of jewelry. One day only, Saturday, March 9th, 10-7. Watch while you wait. Pampa Mall. Adv.

TANNING SPECIAL Come tan with us. Hours flexible. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

LORDY! LORDY! Joe Joe is 40! Adv.

NEED A manicure, pedicure set of silk nails? Give Kelley a call at Shear Elegance, for Specials, call 669-9579. Adv.

DONNA, JIMMY and Marcie Ann Higgins, Friendswood, Tx. announce the birth of Christopher Lance Wright Higgins born March 1, 1991. Grandparents are Shirley and Don Stafford, Pampa, Joyce and Jim Higgins Sr., Pasadena, Tx.

THE STAFF of Michelle's Beauty Salon, has changed locations. Kim, Song, Rhonda, Linda, and Louise, have joined the staff of Salon Cream of the Crop. For appointments please call, 669-9871, 665-3509, or 669-1714. 500 N. Ballard. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and much warmer with a high in the lower 60s and southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and cool, with a low in the lower 30s. Monday, a warming trend is expected to continue, with highs in the mid 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny. Highs mid 50s Panhandle to upper 70s in the Big Bend. Lows from the lower 30s in the Panhandle to near 50 in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Windy and colder with low temperatures 30 northwest to 43 southeast. Highs 56 to 63. Lows 37 to 45.

South Texas — Breezy and cooler. Sunny days and clear and cold at night. Lows from upper 30s hills country to 40s north, and upper 40s to near 50 south. Highs from 60s north to 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Panhandle: Mostly fair with highs in the middle 70s

Tuesday cooling into the lower to middle 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s. South Plains: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday cooling into the mid 60s Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday. Highs around 80 Tuesday and Wednesday cooling to around 70 Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Far West Texas: Fair each day. Highs in the lower to mid 70s Tuesday and Wednesday cooling into the upper 60s Thursday. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50. Big Bend: Fair each day. Highs in the 70s mountains and the 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 30s mountains and around 50 along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s Tuesday and Wednesday, in the upper 60s to lower 70s Thursday. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

South Texas — Hill Country, South Central Texas: Fair skies and warm Tuesday and Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 80s. Increasing clouds Thursday with lows in the 50s and highs near 80. Coastal Bend: Fair skies and warm with lows near 60 and highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Fair skies and warm with lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s to near 90. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Fair skies and warm Tuesday and Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs near 80. Mostly cloudy Thursday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Sunny west and partly cloudy east. Fair and much warmer. Highs near 50 northeast to near 60 west. Lows mainly 30s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy north with mostly fair skies south. Highs upper 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s lower elevations south.

Pennzoil co-founder William C. Liedtke dies Friday of cancer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston oilman William C. Liedtke Jr., who helped build Pennzoil Co. in partnership with his brother Hugh, has died. He was 66.

He died Friday of cancer, said his

son, William Liedtke III. The family preferred not to release further details of his death, he said.

Liedtke, a Tulsa native who began his career as a lawyer and oilman in Midland, headed Pogo Producing

Co., an exploration and production company that was spun off from Pennzoil in 1977. Pogo, which took its name from Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, was set up to look for natural gas in the Gulf of Mexico.

American Field Service students describe life in their homelands

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

In 1950, Pampa Kiwanis Club assisted in bringing the American Field Service foreign exchange program to this area. Now, four decades later, Kiwanis members continue to sponsor the program, enabling students from other countries to widen their education by attending school here and learning more about the American people—particularly Texans.

Friday, the two AFS students presently living with Pampa families and a visiting Romanian presented the program for the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club meeting. Sachiko Yamada of Japan is staying with the Bob Williams family. The Steve Hawkins family is hosting Rune Slettbakk, a Norwegian. Ildiko Simon of Romania is visiting the James Schunemans here. She met Sandra Schuneman while the Pampan was in Romania adopting a baby.

Each of the visitors explained a bit about their respective countries and what it was like to live there as program for the noon meeting.

Slettbakk explained that Norway is a monarchy, much like Great Britain's, led by Harold V. It is an industrialized country, he said, with oil production as its main source of income. Though tiny, the country provides two percent of the world's oil supply. It is also the world's largest producer of aluminum and is the home of the third largest merchant fleet in the world, he said.

Norway's population is 90 percent Christian and seven percent Muslim, Slettbakk said, with the majority of the Christians being Lutherans.

Students in Norway have nine years of compulsory education, and then they test to see if they can go on to high school and college. If they pass the examinations, the higher education is free, he said.

"Norway is considered a welfare state," Slettbakk said, adding that income taxes are as high as 50 percent. Sales tax is approximately 20 percent, he added.

Slettbakk's family consists of his mother, a secretary at the high school; his father, who works on an offshore oil rig in the North Sea; a sister, 13; and a brother, 7.

"There's lots of mountains in Norway," he said, adding that they are not high mountains. Norway's many ski resorts feature cross country and downhill skiing, with cross country being the most popular, he said.

In the summer, the sun never sets and in the winter, the sun never rises, he said. The long period of twilight may contribute to the country's high rate of alcoholism, Slettbakk said. Despite the alcoholism, Norway's crime rate and drug abuse is quite low, he added.

Norwegian schools stress academics and leave no room for music, sports or other extracurricular activities, he said. Students take 13 classes at a time with varying schedules that can range from five hours to seven hours a day.

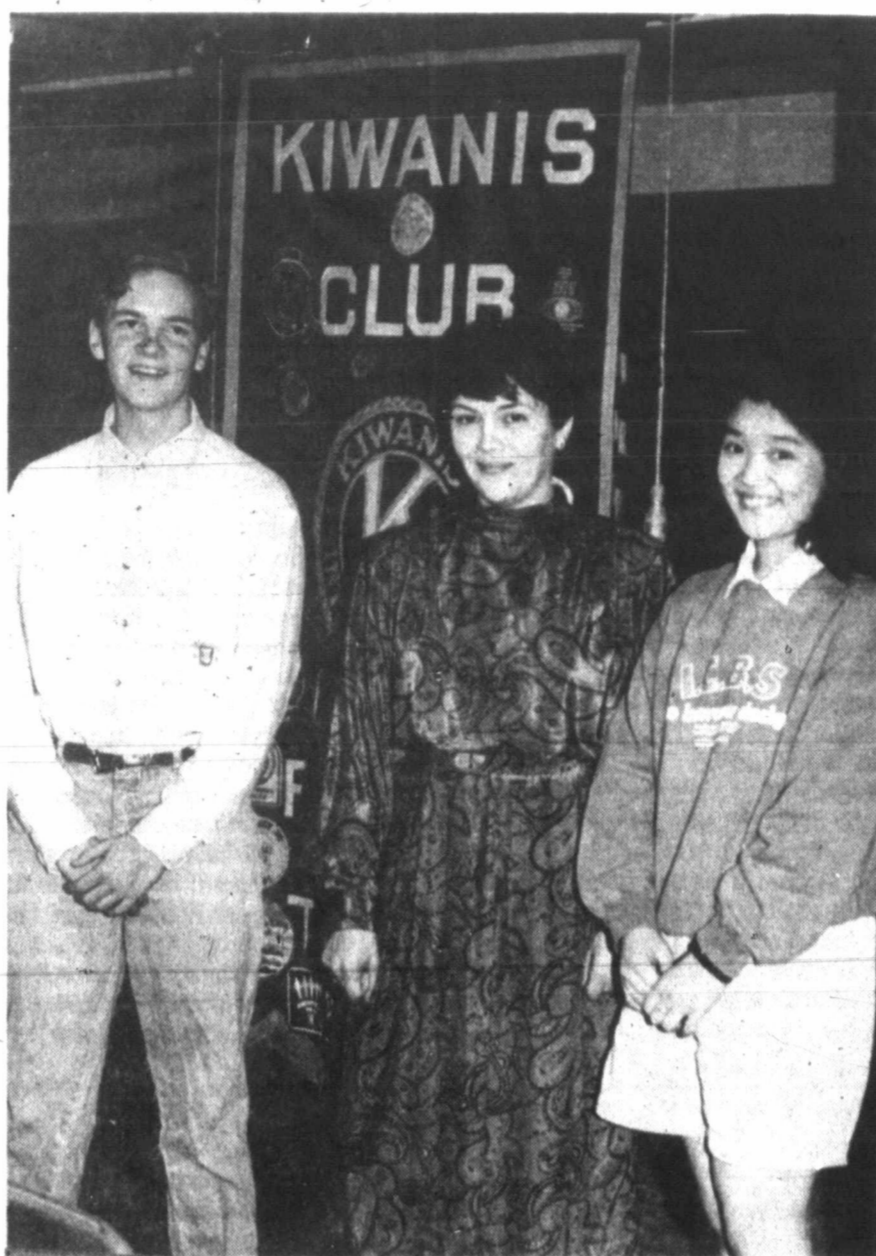
"School is harder in Norway," Slettbakk said. "We have to do much more homework. Our schools demand more of you. We have to study and turn in homework on our own. The teachers only lecture."

Norwegian students are expected to learn to write Norwegian two different ways, in addition they must learn English and another foreign language. Slettbakk said he chose German as his third language. Students also go to school 190 days a year from mid-August to mid-June, he said.

Yamada said her native country of Japan is a small, long island and 70 percent of the land is mountainous. The island is so long, she said, that it can be quite cold on the northern end, but still be warm enough to go swimming on the southern end.

Yamada lives with her 14-year-old brother, her parents, and her grandmother. "Grandparents often live with their children in Japan," she explained. "I think that is good. We can learn from old people."

Her father sells robes made by her mother and grandmother. The whole family works in the family



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are Pampa visitors Rune Slettbakk, far left; Ildiko Simon, center; and Sachiko Yamada, far right.

store, she explained.

Yamada attended a private high school for girls before coming to Pampa. At the school she was expected to conform to a strict dress code. Students wore uniforms and were not allowed to wear make up or jewelry, she said.

She also was expected to take 13 classes each semester, Yamada said,

although she was allowed to choose two or three extracurricular courses of the 13. The 200 girls in her grade were divided into four classes with 50 students to a classroom. In her school, the teachers changed classes while the students remained in the same classroom, she said.

Though Yamada said she has been studying English since the sev-

enth grade, she had only learned how to read and write the language, but did not speak it until she came to Pampa. "I think that is a problem in Japanese education," she said.

Students in Japan must attend school to the 10th grade, then they must pass an exam before they can enter high school or go on to college. Japanese students go to school most of the year with short breaks in the summer, winter and spring. They must also attend school on Saturdays, Yamada said.

Ildiko Simon is not a student, having earned a degree in chemical engineering five years ago. However, she was happy to take the opportunity to come to the United States and visit her friend Sandra Schuneman whom she had met when the Pampa resident had traveled to Simon's homeland of Romania recently to adopt a child.

Simon has a younger brother, a father and mother in Romania. Her brother is completing his last year of college, she said.

"As you may know, the Romanian situation is hard," Simon told the Kiwanians. "It was before the revolution and it still is. We are still waiting and hoping. I don't know for what."

Romanians must attend school through the eighth grade, she said, with students attending in three shifts each day of three to four hours

each. The economy in Romania is desperately bad at this time, she said, with Romanian citizens facing food shortages and job layoffs constantly. "When I left, they had just closed the nine biggest factories in the country," she said.

Simon said she had a hard time understanding what a civic club meant. "No, the people are too concerned about where they will get their next meal, or their job, or whether they will have to stand in line to get food. They don't have time to organize in groups to help people," she explained.

"Romanians are quite excited about Americans," she said. "They can't imagine what it's like here. They just can't imagine going to a grocery store and buying whatever they want."

Pampa chapter of AFS was begun by the Pampa Kiwanis Club in 1950. Since then, the club has contributed annually to the chapter. Since the beginning, Pampa families have hosted approximately 40 foreign exchange students and more than a dozen Pampa students have studied abroad through the program.

Anyone interested in hosting a student for the 1991-1992 school year may contact Darlene Birkes, placement officer, or Dan Snider, AFS chapter president.

Why don't parents get a party?

This coming Friday my little source of inspiration turns one year old. That means we will spend most of Saturday cleaning birthday cake off the walls.

I had hoped that somehow we might escape the traditional pictures of baby up to her eyeballs in chocolate cake, icing hanging off one eyebrow, but it appears doubtful.

Sarah is just getting deeply involved with feeding herself.

It will almost take your appetite away to watch a baby eat. There is only one way to describe it—gross.

I'm not sure why pediatricians call this the "finger food" period. It may start at the fingers, but it quickly works its way up the arms, around the neck, into the hair and ears, down the bib, into the lap and all over the floor.

An amazing amount seems to end up in the diaper without taking the trouble to go through the digestive tract first.

We go to change Sarah into her sleeper each night and there before us is a panorama of the afternoon's eats. Maybe she's storing them in case we forget to feed her dinner.

A few months ago, Sarah was content to down a jar of strained peas and pureed squash, wash it down with a little warm Similac and be on her way. No fuss, no muss.

Now she approaches dinner like Baptists do water, full immersion every time.

With only four teeth, two on the top and two on the bottom, Sarah looks like a little beaver. She eats more like a bovine from the barnyard.

"Hmhmhm," she thinks, eyeing a chicken weenie. "I wonder how this would feel in my ear?" In it goes. She smiles. It obviously feels pretty good.

"Sarah, put it in your mouth, honey." We redirect the projectile toward its intended target.

"Not bad," Sarah thinks. "And the ear wax is mighty tasty, too. Better add a little more." Back the weenie goes into the ear.

So Friday night we will be adding chocolate cake to her diet and her diaper storage unit.

The real question is, why don't they throw a party

Off Beat By Bear Mills



for the parents? We're the ones who have done all the work and paid all the bills.

Besides, my cake all goes right into the mouth. One look and you know not a bite has ever missed.

Since cake is a birthday must, even for those mostly content to rub it in their hair, we offered to throw Sarah a party at day care.

The teacher turned white.

"You mean with cake?"

"Well, we thought ..."

She began laughing. We were apparently not the first parents to come up with this stupid idea. When she didn't stop laughing, we took the hint. No way.

Instead, we'll take up cookies, party hats and 50 rolls of film. First birthday pictures are the ones you pull out when your daughter is 16 to embarrass her in front of her boyfriend.

Fifteen years from now, Sarah will come up with some really bad idea like wanting to go to Amarillo on a car date with a guy who's got hair to his hiny.

"Sure," I'll tell her, "you can go. Right after I show him the pictures of you with chocolate cake in your hair and a chicken weenie sticking out of your ear."

Just in case that doesn't do the job, I'll pop off a few pictures of her this Friday in the bathtub. A teenager would rather die than have those pictures circulated in public.

Maybe this finger foods period isn't so bad after all. It gives you some measure of control when the kids get older.

Man remains in hospital following stabbing at bar

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A fight outside a Pampa bar Friday night led to one man being hospitalized with a serious stab wound to the abdomen and another man being jailed on charges of aggravated assault.

Det. Cpl. Katie Morse said early Saturday morning that Delbert Lynn Thompson, 24, whose address is listed as 625 N. West, was stabbed twice outside Easy's Club, 2844 Perryton Pkwy.

Police said the stabbing occurred around 11:20 p.m.

Thompson was taken from the bar to Coronado Hospital, two blocks away, by private vehicle, authorities said.

Hospital officials called police to notify them of Thompson's condition.

Morse said a warrant for James Franklin Slater, 20, who listed his address as Cabot Camp west of the city, was issued by Justice of the

Peace Bob Muns.

Slater was arrested by Trooper Lynn Holland of the Department of Public Safety and Deputy Ken Minatrea of the Gray County Sheriff's Dept. 45 minutes later as he drove down Hwy. 152.

Following his arrest, officials said they found under 2 ounces of marijuana on Slater.

He was booked into Gray County Jail on \$9,000 bond. Sheriff's Department officials said Slater had made bond Saturday and was released.

Thompson remained in Coronado Hospital in stable condition through Saturday night.

A police incident report described Thompson's wounds as "serious."

Police radio, traffic Friday night and early Saturday morning indicated Thompson was stabbed during an argument over a female.

News Editor Dee Dee Laramore contributed to this report.

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Judge cuts bond for man charged in rape of relative

LUBBOCK (AP) — A man charged with raping his mentally retarded sister-in-law, who gave birth Jan. 1, remained in the Lubbock County Jail Friday after a state judge reduced his bond by 80 percent.

District Judge J. Blair Cherry Jr. Thursday cut the bond for Jimmy Wooten from \$250,000 to \$50,000, providing he has no contact with nor goes near Debra Lynn Thomas or her baby.

If Wooten, 41, violates those conditions, bail will be revoked and he will be put back in jail, Cherry said.

After the hearing, the judge ordered prosecutors Denise Williams and Rebecca Baker and defense attorney Sam Ogan not to discuss the case publicly.

Wooten, who allegedly fathered Ms. Thomas' child, was arrested Jan. 17 after DNA tests were performed on Wooten, the baby and 10 Lubbock State School employees.

He was charged with sexual assaulting Miss Thomas, a severely retarded 33-year-old. He has remained in Lubbock County Jail since the arrest.

Ogan asked Cherry to set bond at \$25,000. Dori Wooten, the defendant's wife and the victim's sister, testified that she would be able to raise the \$2,500 necessary to pay for a \$25,000 bond.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Soviet Union puts a chill on Iceland

Last month little Iceland recognized the democratic government of Lithuania, bringing down the wrath of Lithuania's oppressor, the Soviet Union. Huffed Soviet spokesman Vitaly Churkin: "Lithuania remains one of the union republics of the Soviet Union." Wrong. Lithuania is an independent country, like Canada. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has admitted that the 1939 Soviet-Nazi pact, by which Hitler "gave" Lithuania to Stalin, is invalid.

Churkin exclaimed that Iceland's recognition of Lithuania was "an attempt to interfere in the Soviet Union's internal affairs." But it is no more so than Iceland's recognition of Canada. He also warned of "abuse of diplomatic channels and other international contacts" and threatened "very grave circumstances." Moscow's ambassador to Iceland was recalled.

In Lithuania itself, investigators for Shield, an independent union of Soviet military officers headquartered in Moscow, investigated the activities of Soviet forces during the Jan. 13 crackdown in which at least 14 peaceful Lithuanian protesters were killed and 600 injured. Speaking in Vilnius on Feb. 12, Shield's Captain First Class A. Yevstignejev said the investigation had discovered that the crackdown was part of a coup attempt to seize power from Lithuania's legitimate government and give it to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Lithuania under the guise of the National Salvation Committee.

Another Shield discovery: The crackdown could not have occurred without the knowledge of Gorbachev, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, KGB boss Vladimir Kryuchkov and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov. Shield concluded that the crackdown was criminal and unconstitutional, and that those involved should be brought to trial.

After its public announcement, Shield members Reserve Col. Ivan Bychkov and Captain Second Class Gennadi Melkov were arrested on trumped-up charges, even though they had made every effort to follow Soviet rules, not even smoking where it is prohibited. Now that we have the Shield report and Iceland's brave act of recognition, it is time that President Bush also recognized Lithuania's democratic government. Bush's hesitation has allowed Gorbachev to clamp down on Lithuania and on Latvia and Estonia, spilling blood in the streets, and has even brought down a Soviet threat against Iceland, our critical NATO ally.

Even members of the U.S. Congress are taking the initiative from Bush. Last month Rep. Christopher Cox of California traveled to Lithuania, met with President Vytautas Landsbergis and carried a letter from Landsbergis to Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, who is another man Bush should be getting to know. These men need America's support now, not after they have been imprisoned like the members of Shield.

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

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We all must share the blame

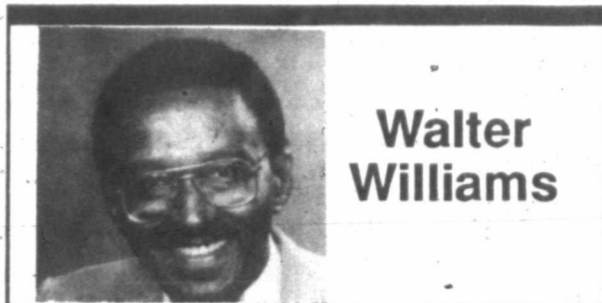
In the main, politicians are like prostitutes — satisfying customers' wishes for a price. In the case of politicians, it's votes.

But ultimately politicians are not to blame for our socio-economic mess, which shows no signs of improvement. For the real culprit, each of us, including our children, should take a good look in a mirror and point the finger.

"C'mon, Williams," you say, "it's not us!" Let's examine the evidence, after first acknowledging some basics. Government has no resources of its own. There is no Santa Claus or Tooth Fairy government can turn to. The only way government can give one person one dollar is to first take it, through intimidation, threats and coercion, from another.

If you think the terms intimidation, threats and coercion are too strong in describing this process, try telling the IRS, "I'll pay for the constitutional functions of government, but I won't pay to clothe, feed and support any person — American or foreigner."

Now let's look at the mess. If you don't fix lunch for your children, and they attend a government-funded school, they'll pay \$2 for lunch. Do you think \$2 covers the full cost? If you said, "No, the government takes the earnings of some other American to help pay," go to the head of the class. How about college? If your children attend a



Walter Williams

state college or university, the tuition doesn't begin to cover all the costs. The full cost might easily be \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Again, that means the government has taken the earnings of one American to help supply your children with an education.

How about you? Do you ride public transportation to work? Have you used Amtrak? Are you receiving Medicare and/or Medicaid? In none of these programs do the recipients pay the full cost of the services received. Once again, the government takes some other American's earnings for your use.

What about your aging parents? Are you caring for them, as the Bible admonishes, or is someone else, through the tax code, "honoring" your parents?

"Look, Williams," you say, "the government takes a healthy chunk of my paycheck and I ought to get something back."

That's the same argument my sergeant used at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. Standing for inspection without my mess kit, I told him someone had stolen it. The sergeant bellowed, "You never show up at a full field inspection without your mess kit. If someone steals yours, you steal somebody else's." That may be a great way to run an army, but it's a disastrous way to run society.

We have lost much of our moral mooring and politicians are only too ready to exploit it. We've chosen to ignore whether a moral case can be made for one person, or collection of persons (society), confiscating what rightfully belongs to one person and giving it to another.

Are politicians to blame? I say no. Imagine that this columnist is running for the U.S. Senate seat in your state. If my campaign promises didn't include more funds for roads, education, welfare and other goodies, I'd go down in utter defeat. Why? Because I would not be promising to use the powers of the Senate to take the earnings of one American to fund your favorite handout. So who's to blame — the politicians, or those who elect them?

You say, "My favorite government program is essential." But bear in mind that politicians giving each American their favorite program leads to what no American wants — less freedom, higher taxes, escalating deficits and national debts, and, above all, collective dishonesty.



Writing letter to a son in war

Gary Ferguson of Kennesaw, Ga., wrote me a letter. He said we had a lot in common.

"I'm 42," he began, "and I've been married and divorced four times. I guess we've shared our own private little hell on red clay."

He went on to write about his 22-year-old son, Glenn, who is in Saudi Arabia with the French Foreign Legion.

He put a phone number at the end of his letter. The thing about a kid being in Saudi Arabia with the French Foreign Legion caught my attention.

"I'm in the construction business," Gary Ferguson told me when I called. "Three years ago Glenn worked for me all summer and saved up his money."

"I think he got the idea of the Foreign Legion from a magazine — *Soldier of Fortune* or something like that."

"He got his visa and used his savings for a plane ticket. He's been in the Legion for two-and-a-half years."

The French Foreign Legion. Beau Geste. It is made up of an assortment of souls. Some are adventurers. Some are running away. Some are trying to escape the law.

"Glenn got into a little trouble with the law," his father told me.



Lewis Grizzard

It wasn't much of anything and details wouldn't add much to the story. Glenn was a kid and a girl was involved. OK?

"I think he also did it for the adventure," Gary said. "He gets that from me. It was his own choice and I admire him for his grit."

I had read earlier of the Foreign Legion's involvement in the war in the Gulf.

"The Legion's been known for being expendable," Gary Ferguson said. "I guess when we go in they'll be right out in front."

He also told me his son had initially been trained as a sniper, but the last he heard from him, he was in a tank.

"That makes him a pretty big target," he said.

At the end of Gary's letter there had been a discussion of a dilemma he was going through at the time he was writing me.

He said he had had a hard time of it. "I'd never written to a son in a war before," he explained.

That is a dilemma. I'd even thought of such a situation involving me. What if I had a son over there?

Gary Ferguson never went to war. I didn't either. If I had a son over there, would I write things to him that were foolish and naive? Would I write about things I knew nothing about, but thought I did?

What does a father write to a son who might be heading to a battlefield where death was awaiting him?

"So what did you finally say to your son in the letter?" I asked Gary.

"I told him I loved him. I told him I was proud of him. I told him he was in my heart and in my prayers, where I asked God to give him courage."

"I think you did a pretty good job on your letter," I said.

I meant it. What I didn't say that I should have said was, "If I had to write a letter to my son in a war, I hope mine would be as eloquent as yours."

How does President Powell sound?

By VINCENT CARROLL

Franklin Roosevelt, who never wasted time on puny achievements, shed two vice presidents on the way to plucking Harry Truman from obscurity. George Bush is luckier. He must only dump a running mate once in order to make an even more historic choice.

Once on his own as president, Truman integrated the armed forces, a large step on the long journey toward racial equality. Now consider how a President Colin Powell (savor the sound of that, please) could consummate that historic trek of 133 years — 1863 to 1996 — just by being himself.

But first things first. There is the matter of J. Danforth Quayle to overcome. Dumping a vice president is hardly a trivial decision, and Bush must have good reasons to proceed.

To be sure, Quayle is not nearly the stone-brained dolt that his worst detractors pretend. Yet he is hardly

the second coming of Pericles, either. Too often he still pitches headlong into blank incoherence, as in this pronouncement last year from the Pacific.

"Hawaii," he inexplicably declared, "has always been a very pivotal role in the Pacific. It is in the Pacific. It is a part of the United States that is an island that is right here."

During the same trip, he assured a group of Samoans that "you all look like happy campers to me. Happy campers you are, happy campers you have been, and as far as I am concerned, happy campers you will always be."

By comparison, George Bush is Churchill, and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a virtual Demosthenes.

Even when lucid, Quayle appears stiff and stagerstruck; it's hard to believe he could win the nomination in 1996 even after eight years at the

president's side. If not, Bush will have bequeathed chaos to his party.

Powell, on the other hand, confronts the cameras with an ease borne of healthy self-confidence, and he adlibs and fences with reporters as Quayle clearly cannot.

Of course, Powell's political views mostly remain a mystery, which Bush or his lieutenants would have to uncover through careful cross-examination. But let's suppose that Powell passed the test, that he emerged as moderate to conservative on most major issues and hence is acceptable as the president's running mate in '92. Think of the benefits his candidacy would bestow on this country.

In one stroke, the nation's leading black politician would cease to be a glib leftist with no discernable career except public grand-standing and instead become a man who had risen to the pinnacle of his profession. Jesse Jackson specializes in

demands and grievances, not to mention in running down the United States; Powell's standing rests on personal accomplishments and in a lifetime of defending his country.

The example for minority youth could not be healthier. Currently, they hear a virtually unchallenged message from many leaders in their community that the United States is a horribly bigoted society that will do anything to keep them down. With Powell in the White House, they would see through this fraud. They'd witness someone who'd succeeded on his own terms, his dignity intact, and not by stamping his feet and calling the whole world racist.

Of course there is a downside to this dream: Having Powell as a running mate will make Bush so invulnerable in '92 that he could slide by another election without a serious domestic agenda. Yet come to think of it, he'll probably try to do that anyway.

Letter to the editors

Sen. Bivins opposes 'Robin Hood' plan

To the editor:

I have voted consistently on every piece of legislation relating to public school finance in the Senate Education Committee and in the full Senate. I have never voted against a bill in committee and later voted for it on the floor.

On Feb. 13, I voted for SJR 19 and SJR 20 in the Senate Education Committee. On Feb. 19, I voted for both of these proposed constitutional amendments on the floor of the Senate. That same day I voted against SB 351 in the Senate Education Committee. I also voted against that bill when it came before the full Senate on Feb. 20.

I cast these votes only after a number of telephone conference calls with a group of school district superintendents from Senate District 31. No one in the group voiced any objections to these anticipated votes.

Because there are 86 school districts in SD 31, it is impossible for me to consult with individuals from each district before votes occur in committee or on the floor. Therefore, last year during the four special sessions on public school finance, I asked a number of superintendents to serve on a "communications committee." They each agreed to communicate with eight to ten other superintendents so that I could have an efficient means of communicating with all of the school districts in my Senate district. I was very careful to be sure that the make-up of the committee reflected sparse, small, large, urban, rural, rich and poor districts.

The Texas Supreme Court in Edgewood II stated emphatically that if our public school finance system continues to rely on local ad-valorem taxes, it "must draw revenue from all property at a substantially similar rate." That is a Robin Hood plan pure and simple. The two constitutional amendments I voted for in committee and on the floor are intended to implement this court-ordered plan with the least amount of additional bureaucracy. I only voted to put these measures on the ballot. It is the people of Texas who must decide if they want to adopt them.

I voted against SB 351 because everyone I talked to in SD 31 opposed it and supported an alternative approach to meet the court mandate known as the working group plan. This plan had the unanimous support of the communication committee as well as the vast majority of superintendents from my district, whether from large, small, sparse, rich or poor districts.

I plan to continue to represent the interests of the Panhandle. However, I strongly believe any plan passed by the Legislature is better than turning our public schools over to the courts.

Sen. Teel Bivins
Amarillo

'Equity' education not always the best

To the editor:

Currently there is an issue before the state Legislature that will have a tremendous impact on me and my

family as well as most of my friends and neighbors. I do not wish to spend a great deal of space discussing all the damage that the small towns throughout Texas will suffer under the economic chaos that the "Robin Hood" school finance proposals will bring to them. Nor will I fill the pages with the consequences of the destruction that will fall on the social and cultural structure of small communities that are built around local school activities.

The answer to this problem is very simple. The state should give to each district enough money for the basic programs, as defined by the Legislature, and then allow the local school districts to add whatever they please. Additionally, we should amend the constitution in whatever fashion or with whatever wording necessary to ratify the existing local school structure to make it "constitutional." That alternative would avoid the "leveling down" of education in Texas. It would also leave the local control intact and our children at home, going to the neighborhood schools.

It is beyond my imagination how anyone could believe that they could propose legislation that would require the consolidation of up to as many as 200 school systems, and claim to be "for education." None very least that a reasonable person should expect is that if consolidation is to be required, it would be on a case by case basis.

Actually, this case is about money, not education. The court determined that equity should be measured on a basis of money available per student. There are many issues which should be considered in measuring the equity of a school finance system. The first of those should be effectiveness. That means the first priority should be to provide a basic education.

The idea of poor school districts versus wealthy districts is missing the point. To tax wealthy people and give the money to poor school kids is NOT what the effect of the new laws will be. What we are talking about is school districts, not about people, and it is not all a situation where only rich people live in rich districts or only poor people live in poor districts. There is not any equity in asking people, who are not necessarily rich, to pay more and get less so that people, who are not necessarily poor, can pay less and get more.

I am afraid lots of children who have been getting a "good" basic education and "good" foundation for a productive life after high school will be going to schools that will be mediocre. As I have read that one man said, "The courts have ruled it is unconstitutional to be best."

In closing, I will pledge to do everything that I possibly can to keep our local school open and under local control. I hope you see to make a similar determination.

Thomas H. Grantham
Miami

All Texans should pay for education

To the editor:

Do you want only the property owners paying for the education of the children of Texas? The state Legislature seems to be quickly working toward that end.

First, the Legislature needs to keep the courts out of school finance and school control. Texas is still staggering under the court rulings about prisons.

The Legislature needs to define what public school education is, and what it consists of, in order to make public funds equitable for all the children of Texas.

Many school districts are receiving tremendous amounts of federal funds for various programs within their districts, or due to the location of their districts, but yet, for the purpose of funding equity, these federal funds cannot be included in the total revenues (for equity) of the school district. Why not? These funds are of monetary value and many school districts do not receive these funds. If these funds are for special programs within the school district, then why doesn't every school district in Texas receive them; if not, then what happens to equity/equitable/even funding for all the children of Texas? Do all school districts have to be the same and equal?

I challenge the taxpayers of Texas to really see what the public schools of Texas are required to do and what they are doing. Where does public school education start and stop? If, according to the court ruling, every school district must provide the same amount of revenue per child, complete equity, then shouldn't every school district in the state be required to have the same identical programs, personnel and facilities? If not, what happens to equity/equitable/even status?

Do we have to be equal? What's wrong with all the people of Texas paying for the public education of the children of Texas? Surely there are other options other than continued increases in property taxes. What about an increase in sales tax and let everyone pay; isn't that as near equal as possible?

Billy Bob Adams
Alanreed
Editor's Note: Billy B. Adams is a school superintendent with 34 years experience in the public schools.

This 'Robin Hood' is only a fake hero

To the editor:

The legendary Robin Hood is a folk hero. He robbed from the rich to give to the poor. But that's not what made him a hero. The poor were poor because they had been robbed. And the rich were rich because they robbed from the poor. Robin Hood felt justified in stealing back what rightfully belonged to the poor. What he did could be considered heroic.

To name Sen. Parker's bill the "Robin Hood" bill is a farce. The so-called "wealthy school districts" did not become wealthy by robbing from the "poor school districts." They have a higher property tax base than the poorer ones. It is unjustifiable thievery to "redistribute" what rightfully belongs to someone else. It is also not an heroic thing to do, neither is it democratic. It is socialistic.

When, and if, a constitutional amendment passes to allow a governmentally sanctioned "Robin Hood" imposter to take control over local school districts, ghost towns will replace much of rural Texas. In many smaller school districts considered to be "wealthy," the main, and almost only, employer is the school district. If the schools were forced to shut their doors, teachers as well as other employees of the school district would be forced to move.

Soon, other families would move to the town where their children go to school — if it is financially feasible —

because the fake "Robin Hood" will not only steal money. Family time will be stolen by busing time. Unmovable property would force some to remain, but for how long? It is most certain the remaining few would eventually leave after being forced to make up the tax rate their community once produced. Who could blame them for moving when they would be paying more and getting less?

When the town is empty, and all the once-wealthy school districts are forced by practicality to move into the poorer school districts, where they will pay the government less than they were paying, where will the "Robin Hood" pretender get money then? Who will pay for the financial ruin, foreclosures and bankruptcies generated by the fake "Robin Hood"?

I think I know, but, by then, it will be too late for the bigger school districts to wish they didn't have to deal with the added problems of overcrowding, discipline problems from students who don't want to be there, and lack of parental support from parents who don't want their children there, either.

At that time, the government will come up with another "plan," or maybe it won't appear to care as much about the money and the complaints, because it will have control over each and every student, all school property, every school district and the taxes thereof. That's all this phony "Robin Hood" wanted, after all. It's just a shame that some people will continue to mistake this fraud for a folk hero.

These are some of the reasons I support the "Floating Cork" plan. It seems to be the lesser evil.

Deborah E. Lawrence
Pampa

Desert Storm group appreciates support

To the editor:

Please consider this an open letter to the City of Pampa:

For the last seven months The Desert Storm Support Group has repeatedly asked for support from our community. Time and again, we have received it.

Thank you... Bear Mills and The Pampa News; Mike Ehrle and KGRO; Mayor Richard Peet; the Pampa Jaycees; Rev. Gene Allen and Briarwood Family; Rev. Herb Peak and First Assembly of God Family; Clements Flowers... Jenny, for answering my husband's letters; Roberta's Flowers; the VFW... Glen Fisher and John Triplehorn, for your support; Gattis Appliances and Electronics, for the window... thanks, Gary; Julie's Hallmark, for donating cards; Wall-Mart and Dean's Pharmacy, for the cards; the Coronado Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Parker... for letting us meet there; Malcolm Hinkle Inc.; and Mc-A-Doodles.

To all of you, and to those not mentioned above who have given of your time and resources, and to all who have held the military families close to your hearts and lifted us up in your prayers... Thank you.

For the younger generation in the Desert Storm Support Group, this is the first time we have seen war and felt the burden it can inflict on a nation. This was a time for us to lean on those who had been there before and learn from their experiences. The friendships in the

See LETTERS, Page 6

There's another, brighter side to teen promiscuity

By LOU ELLA CLEMENS

First, I would like to say I enjoy *The Pampa News*. I read it from cover to cover.

While back on the front page of a Sunday paper was an article about sexual promiscuity among our teenagers. It disturbed this great-grandmother. Just in case there are other grandmothers disturbed about the same thing, I would like to provide some comments by other teenagers.

Guest column

The paper has presented a part of the picture of our teenagers in Pampa.

Now, may we read these notes from other teenagers, reprinted from an article in a recent newsletter of the First Baptist Church, so our city will have the rest of the picture:

Recently much light has been shed on a current problem with sexual promiscuity among our teenagers.

[On a recent night at Priority in February], we asked for several volunteers to give us the reasons they were not getting involved in sex before marriage. Here are a few of the responses that we received:

"I'm a virgin and will stay one till I get married. Not to mention all the diseases, I'm a virgin 'cause that's right. God said it; 'nuff said!"

Love is not an act; it's a commitment. If you love me, you can accept me. Guilt, hurt... our friendship means more!"

"The reasons why I am not having sex:

1. Because I respect myself
2. Because I am waiting until I get married
3. Because God said it's not right to have sex before marriage
4. Because I am saving myself
5. Because I want to wait for the right person
6. I don't owe it to anyone"

"Virginity is the greatest gift I

can give my future wife."

"I am not 'doing it' out of love for my Lord, love for my future husband, and respect for myself!"

"I know that God has chosen my 'perfect' mate, and if God has gone through the trouble of finding him, the least I can do is stay a virgin."

"In 1 Corinthians 6:18-19, the Lord commands us to refrain from sexual immorality. I don't care how 'old-fashioned' people think I am, I am trying to live for the Lord and what he says I'm trying to do."

"I think that not having premarital sex is very important. One important fact that many people overlook is that God is in the car with you, especially if you're a Christian; and if that doesn't give you enough of a guilt trip, I don't know what will!"

"I would not engage in premarital sex because it is spiritually wrong. I believe in being a virgin

for my spouse, and I am going to be. No doubt about it!"

"I am not 'doing it' because... The Bible specifically says NO to fornication (sex outside marriage). Also, if you have sex with more than one person, this is adultery, which is also forbidden in the Bible."

"I'm waiting till I find TRUE love and get married. I'm not wasting my whole life because of sex; it can wait; my education can't!"

So, the next time you hear that everyone is "doing it," remember that God has a group of Christian youth in our community who will say as Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego: "We are not going to bow!" Keep praying for our youth that they will remain strong!

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Letters

Continued from Page 5

D.S.S.G. have been forged in the midst of conflict and, because of this, cannot be shaken.
Stephen and I have always been proud to call Pampa our hometown, but never have we seen you shine like you have in these past months. I ask only one thing more. As a final show of support to welcome our servicemembers home ... "tie a yellow ribbon around the old oak tree" ... until they are all back on American soil.

Andora Thurman
The Desert Storm Support Group

Why do we need war to fly flags?

To the editor:
I'm writing this to express my feelings about the situation in the Middle East and the effect it's had on the home front. Since this war began, a lot of people have become concerned, and they should be. I see American flags everywhere, and this makes me proud. I have only one question - where were all the flags and patriotism before the war started?

Are we only proud of our country and freedom when it is threatened? True, we should worry about the men and women fighting for us, but what about all the others, in the past, who have given their lives for our rights? Have we forgotten about them? I think we should fly our flags all the time in honor of them and all the others in the future who will die for us. After all, our flag represents the freedom and honor we all take for granted everyday.

I look around today and ask myself, How can we expect two nations to live in peace with two "Americans" can't go through one day without shouting jealousy, hatred and violence toward each other? I've written a poem and I want to share it with you. I hope you understand it and try to make America a more peaceful place for us all. After all, it's our country, and if we can't be proud of it, no one else will, either.

The American Way of Life

One man's life,
another man's knife;
one day they meet,
and one man bleeds.
A husband makes his wife
live a battered life;
when his fist flies,
she only cries.
One child slaps another's face,
because he's not of his race;
the child isn't being bad,
only imitating his dad.
A teenage son,
away from his parents, on the run;
his parents finally understand one day,
when he takes his life away.
Because two countries can't make amends,
thousands of lives will end.
Now our petty fights
seem ever - so slight.
We fly red, white, and blue
to support our troops,
we forget all our aches and pains,
and start patriotism campaigns.
This is the scariest time ever,
and Americans will stand together.
Why does it take a war,
to stop a war?

Brenda Gee
Pampa

Call it what you wish, it's really 'socialism'

To the editor:
During the 1800s, the masses looked over the rural areas of America and said, "The Indians have more assets than we have. What shall we do?" they cried. "Let's ask our legislatures. They will know what to do."

The legislators, knowing that their jobs depended

on the urban masses, said, "We will make laws so that you can legally take the assets you so desire. These new laws will make everyone equal."

The Indians, hearing of the new laws, went to the legislatures and said, "If you take our assets, you will destroy our way of life."

"Oh, no!" the legislatures cried. "We will let you keep a small portion, and we will also give you enough money to make it equitable for everyone." And it came to pass.

During the late 1900s, the masses looked over the rural areas and seeing how good their schools were, cried, "These people have more assets than we have. What shall we do? Let's ask our legislatures. They will know what to do."

The legislators, knowing that their jobs depended on the urban masses, said, "We will make laws so that you can legally take the assets you so desire. These new laws will make everyone equal."

The people of the rural areas, hearing of these new laws, went to the legislatures and said, "If you take our assets, you will destroy our way of life."

"Oh, no!" the legislatures cried. "We will let you keep a small portion, and we will also give you enough money to make it equitable for everyone. We will call this the Robin Hood Law."

"This smells of socialism," this old country boy cries. "I believe that if the people who wrote our Constitution wanted socialism, they would have said so."

Nearly every socialist country on the face of this world depends on the United States for support. What in the world will they do if we become a socialist nation?

Bill L. Hines
Miami

Do they want us 'somewhere else'?

To the editor:

Back on 3 January I wrote about Pampa's high gasoline prices. You may recall I quoted the gasoline distributor's comment: "... if the customers don't like Pampa prices, let them go to Borger or Amarillo ..." I still don't like his prices, and I still go to Borger or Amarillo to buy gas. That is not why I am writing today.

I have followed the "No Smoking" controversy in Pampa's city government for the past few weeks. I was extremely disappointed in the city's lack of action regarding the survey presented by Mr. Richard Gattis. According to the *News* article, one of our esteemed leaders suggested that "... if the non-smokers don't like the smoke, let them go 'somewhere else' ..."

Well, look what happens when people start going "somewhere else": K mart went "somewhere else," the Hallmark Card store in the Pampa Mall is going "somewhere else." The city manager is demanding a recount by the census takers because several thousand former Pampa citizens went "somewhere else" between 1980 and 1990. (Who cares about the people - the city is going to lose Federal Dollars because Pampa has fallen below 20,000 population. I guess all those folks decided to follow our leader's advice and SPLIT!)

But getting back to my main theme, the city leadership says that "800 respondents is not representative" of voters' sentiments, re the Smoking/Non-Smoking issue, as there are about 9,300 eligible voters in Pampa. (When was the last time that 9,300 voters voted in a Pampa city election?)

I submit that this kind of thinking is hogwash. When I taught statistics, one of the lessons I stressed is "... only a small percent of a market respond; therefore, responses should be multiplied by a factor of five or 10 ..." Obviously, we can't multiply by 10, so let's just use a factor of five. I come up with 4,000. I think that is significant; it probably represents a random sample, and I demand a review.

You know, on second thought, I may just go "somewhere else."

Robert M. Davis
Pampa

Officials ask that donors to prison fulfill pledges as soon as possible

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa businesses and individuals who committed money to the get-a-prison effort are being encouraged to fulfill their pledge in the near future.

Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation said \$40,000 worth of pledges have yet to be turned in to the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Local officials are expected to hand over two pieces of property on which the prison and accompanying agricultural endeavors will be placed during the next few days.

The property is being purchased with a portion of the \$5.36 million in funds donated during a city-wide campaign last year.

Some of that money was provided by Gray County and the city of Pampa in the form of in-kind services.

Waters said a title search on the two properties, owned by Rex McAnelly and Pat Helton, is currently underway.

"We will take the titles when that is complete and pay for the lands," Waters said. "I expect that to be within the next week to 10 days."

He said that a local abstract company is scheduled to deliver abstracts this week, a necessary step in title transfers.

"The land owners have been alerted and are standing by, ready to convey the titles," Waters noted.

He also pointed out, "This is the bond that seals our partnership with the state. It is certainly a thrilling

thing to see it materialize."

Ground breaking for the prison is scheduled for June, with construction expected to begin in July.

Officials with the city of Pampa and state of Texas are expecting construction to last about 14 months, with the prison tentatively set to open in late September or early October of 1992.

More than 100 temporary construction jobs will be associated with the building of the prison. Another 300 permanent jobs will come to Pampa when the prison opens, officials have said.

Chamber of Commerce officials have said that that translates into \$24.5 million worth of economic impact, since they expect the \$7 million payroll to turn over three-and-a-half times before leaving the area.

Progress continues on park sprinklers

Pampa Parks Department is continuing its progress on making repairs to the city parks' sprinkler systems, using donations included on payments of water bills, reported Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick.

Within January and February, the Parks Department completed repairs on the water sprinkler systems in Buckler and Priest parks. Buckler Park is located at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville, and Priest Park is located at the intersection of Gwendolen and Faulkner.

"These two parks add to the list of parks that have had sprinkler systems repaired using the water bill donation money," Kirkpatrick

said. Other parks that have had sprinkler repairs or rebuilds are Almeda, West Central, Central, Hobart Street, McCarley, Prairie Village and Highland. Each park that has an active sprinkler system is being tested monthly, with parks employees making note of repairs that need to be made and repairing them in a timely matter.

"This monthly inspection was started to help maintain our park sprinkler systems and to keep what has been repaired in good working order," Kirkpatrick explained.

A green metal sign, stating "Your Donations at Work," is placed at each park where repairs are being made.

"This sign helps to remind those citizens that make the water bill contribution that the Parks Department is hard at work making repairs using this money," he said.

Kirkpatrick said the ongoing sprinkler repair project is an effort to bring all of the city's parks sprinkler systems up to operating condition.

"With 31 parks in Pampa, of which 28 have sprinkler systems, the sprinkler repair work may take several years to complete," he said. "However, with the help of the water bill donation money, it will only be a matter of time before Pampa has all of the 28 parks in full operating conditions."

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Star of the show



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Mabell and John Francis of Silverton — "Grammy & Pa" — are stars of the show as they perform for members of the SGT Club of Pampa recently. And the SGT Club will be the star of the *Texaco Star* magazine in the near future. Doug Hoke, an Oklahoma photographer working for the *Texaco Star*, far left, is shown as he photographs the club's February meeting. SGT Club is the only such retiree club in the state and is comprised of retired employees of a company now owned by Texaco. Originally called Skelly, the company was then bought by Getty, and eventually by Texaco, hence the S-G-T in the name. The club, which meets every fourth Thursday of the month, is to be featured in a future issue of the *Texaco Star*, a quarterly magazine published by the company. Pampa's SGT Club has approximately 90 members.

Local Masonic lodges planning to host open houses March 10

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 and Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 have joined 940 other Masonic Lodges across Texas in scheduling a simultaneous statewide public open house between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, March 10.

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge, led by John F. Chaney III, Worshipful Master, is located at 1507 W. Kentucky, and Pampa Masonic Lodge, headed by Worshipful Master Jack Daniel, is located at 420 W. Kingsmill.

Daniel and Chaney said an invitation is extended to anyone interested in learning more about Masonry and what Masons do.

Fred E. Allen of Mt. Pleasant, Grand Master of the 180,000 member Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, has defined the intent of the "showcase" open house as being "to put Masonry on display so anyone interested can see for themselves what Masons do and have a better understanding of what Masonry is all about."

Printed cards will give brief explanations of more significant points of interest about the lodge room, including some of the more prominent symbols utilized in Masonry to teach Masonic philosophy. Best known of these symbols are the square and compass, which identify members of the craft, together with other tools of the medieval stonemasons, builders of the great Gothic Cathedrals.

Allen explained that, to the 3.5 million Masons in the United States, these symbols are reminders of a Mason's duty to live by highest moral standards, to practice brotherly love, and to affirm loyalty to his country. He said Masons believe that the quality of a man's life should reflect his faith in God and his ethical ideals.

Other Masonic-related organizations are also being invited to participate in the open house program to provide insight into their particular organizations.

Although not active in all communities, these affiliated Masonic groups include the York Rite, Scottish Rite, the Shrine, the Grotto, the Beausceant, Order of Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Daughters of Mokanna, Order of DeMolay for Boys, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and Job's Daughters, the newest entry into Texas.

Allen said the event is the first in Texas in which various Masonic and Masonic-related groups join in public display of their respective regalia and symbols in a blend of colorful pageantry, open to all.

An overall objective, he added, is to help dispel the misconception many people have that Masonry is a secret society.

He pointed out that Masonry does not conceal its existence, principles or aims. Members proudly wear the square and compasses and other Masonic insignia, and Lodge buildings are easily identified and often made available for appropriate community activities.

Masons collectively provide more than \$2 million a day and thousands of hours of service donated to worthy causes, including more than \$750 million every year for charitable activities, according to a news release provided by the organization. While Masons do not solicit members, men of good character may ask to become members, it was pointed out in the release.

Members of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 and Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 and other associated Masonic bodies will be on hand during the open houses to answer questions.

Guitar/flute duo sounds 'like an entire orchestra'

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the Pampa Community Concerts Association currently engaged in its annual membership drive, local pianist Bill Haley has provided a review of this season's last concert to show the quality of programs provided by the association.

By **BILL HALEY**
Guest Reviewer

No less a person than Beethoven, upon hearing a guitar performance for the first time, is said to have

Review

remarked, "It sounds like an entire orchestra."

A recital by the Ware-Patterson guitar/flute duo on Wednesday night, Feb. 7, in M.K. Brown Civic Center Auditorium went far to vindicate Beethoven's observation.

Flutist Bettine Ware, a native of Germany, has been concertizing for 17 years. Guitarist Richard Patterson

is a student of Andre Segovia and Andre Thomas.

The program was a collection of original works for guitar by Terrega and Patterson together with transcriptions of compositions by Bazzini, Villa-Lobos and others.

Mozart's "Adagio" and "Allegretto alla Turca" were particularly rewarding, as was the "Concerto in G minor" by Italian violinist Vivaldi. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" sounded a little thin in that the guitar was unable to supply some of Sousa's celebrated musical doo-

dads.

The two artists displayed warmth and engaging personalities, both in their running commentaries and anecdotes. Miss Ware, with her flowing blonde hair, chiseled figure and gorgeous gown, was indeed very handsome scenery.

In terms of the quality of music presented and its execution, the Ware-Patterson duo brought to us a first-class musical effort.

Sponsorship was by the venerable Pampa Community Concert Association, now in its 46th year.

California's water rationing begins in downpour of irony

By **LYNN ELBER**
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mandatory water rationing began Friday in California's two most populous areas amid a downpour of irony. Storms drenched the state but fell far short of the rain needed to make up for nearly five years of drought.

"Give us 40 days and 40 nights and we'll take care of the problem," Doug Priest, director of the state Drought Center, said in assessing how much rain it would take.

Under the new rules, Los Angeles' 1 million homeowners must cut water use by 10 percent or face fines, while residents of parched Marin County north of San Francisco are limited to a scant 50 gallons of water per day.

The average four-person household usage was 540 gallons daily, Priest said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. Two five-minute showers might use up the 50-gallon limit.

"You can pretty well say the landscaping is gone" under such tight restrictions, he said. "You stop washing cars, stop hosing off cement areas. All that type of thing comes to a very quick halt."

Rationing is now in place throughout much of California, Priest said. On April 1, the city of Santa Monica, west of Los Angeles, plans to mandate a 25 percent cutback for residents and businesses.

"It's going to be very difficult," said Terry Muldoon, director of plant engineering at St. John's Hospital. "A hospital is a very water-intense place. We have sanitary conditions to meet."

"Today, I can't tell you that I'm going to meet that 25 percent. I'm going to try," he said.

In a speech Thursday, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley called the drought "a natural disaster, an environmental crisis and an economic calamity." The mayor called on residents to prevail over the "great drought of 1991" with devices such as low-flow shower heads.

The landscape looked more muddy than parched Friday, as winter storms dumped nearly 4 inches of rain on Los Angeles and 2 inches on San Francisco. A survey in January by the Department of Water and Power, which serves 1.3 million people, showed the snowpack in the eastern Sierra watershed, 250 miles north of Los Angeles, was only 13 percent of

normal for the year.

Sierra Nevada snowpack provides 70 percent of Los Angeles' water. The Marin Municipal Water District relies on seven reservoirs for its 160,000 customers.

The reservoirs also were at dramatic lows with less than one-third of normal levels.

The stringent mandatory rationing in the Marin water district's service area also requires businesses to cut back 45 percent and institutions such as hospitals to cut back 50 percent from 1986-87 water usage levels. Irrigation

accounts will have to reduce usage by 85 percent.

Los Angeles residents will have to cut water use an additional 5 percent by May 1. Industrial users only have to cut 10 percent.

A first violation for Los Angeles customers would result in a \$3 charge per extra 100 cubic feet, or 748 gallons, plus a 15 percent fine of the total bimonthly water bill; the Marin district is charging \$25 for every extra 748 gallons, and excess usage may bump customers into a higher per-unit rate.

THANK YOU!

We want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the kindness and concern shown during Frankie's injury. Special thanks to the ambulance Personnel, the sheriff's office, Department of Public Service officers, hospital personnel and Dr. Lee.

Frankie and Janet Watts

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Business

El Paso family prefers publishing to running with the rat race

By STEVEN ALMOND
El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — William Morrow — that fancy-schmancy New York publisher — may boast Millie, the presidential pooch and alleged author.

But at El Paso's tiny Cinco Puntos Press, Lacey is the dog of choice. This gangly, speckled German pointer hasn't quite gotten around to woofing out her memoirs, but she can fetch a tennis ball till its fuzz — or your arm — drops off.

And that's just fine with Bobby Byrd, co-owner of both the dog and the press. He's not looking for any best sellers.

"We're just tryin' to publish stuff close to our heart," draws Byrd, a Memphis-reared poet with one foot in suburbia and the other in the '60s.

Seated in the two-by-four office behind his Five Points home, Byrd explains shy he and his wife, Lee, opened shop six years and a dozen books ago:

"Basically, when the conglomerates bought up all the major presses, it created a huge vacuum and none of the good regional writers was getting published. Rather than b---h, we started to publish those folks ourselves."

With a hot pink spectacle strap around his neck, a gimme cap planted atop graying curls and Lacey bounding at his ankles, Bobby Byrd, 48, hardly looks like a conventional publisher.

But then, Cinco Puntos doesn't publish conventional books.

Most of its authors, such as award-winners Dagoberto Gilb and Ricardo Sanchez, are El Pasoans who grapple with the realities of border life in aching prose or poet-



Bobby and Lee Byrd are El Paso's first family of publishing and have made a living publishing area authors' works. The couple operates one of three El Paso regional presses.

ry. "It's not like we have to scour the country for authors," says Lee Byrd, herself a fiction writer. "Our friends alone could keep us busy."

The couple, who trickled down the Rio Grande from Southern Colorado to Albuquerque to Las Cruces, settled in El Paso 13 years ago.

Despite imminently marketable skills, both Byrds consistently have sought to escape the 9-to-5 hassle.

Previous jobs have included serving as estate caretakers to an ecen-

tric millionaire and running a hotel in Radium Springs, N.M.

Originally, Lee Byrd says, they started the press in the hopes of becoming their own bosses.

"We wanted to get to the point where we were supporting ourselves and getting time for our own writing," she notes, a little wearily.

But the cost of running a press and raising the kids has forced her to hold down a full-time job as a technical writer.

Meanwhile, Bobby Byrd endured a crash course in publishing busy

work, learning the hard way just how much time addressing envelopes and making Xerox copies can take.

"What happened is that I was going nuts," he recalls, surveying an office strewn with books, papers and aged rock cassettes. "I was working 60 hours a week, and I still couldn't do all the stuff. But we couldn't afford to hire anybody."

Enter the Byrd children.

Johnny, a 17-year-old junior at Austin High School, is Cinco Puntos vice president in charge of shipping

and handling. He works out of a book-piled stockroom that once was the back porch.

Susannah, 19, and Andy, 14, both help out with data entry and shipping, when necessary.

Bobby Byrd admits pay isn't lucrative: The going rate is \$4 an hour — but the cause couldn't be nobler.

"If we didn't have the kids, we wouldn't be able to do nearly as many books because I'd spend all my time fussing over little things," Bobby Byrd says.

Johnny, who's learned the ins and outs of computerized bookkeeping, sounds enthusiastic about the work. Sort of.

"I'd much rather be doing this than working at McDonald's or something," he says.

Fortunately, help has come from other quarters, as well. First, Southwest storyteller Joe Hayes has allowed Cinco Puntos to distribute his wildly popular books. Second, the press has received grants from the Texas Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts to defray costs. Third, Bobby Byrd himself won a \$20,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts for his poetry this year.

The couple also has found a top-notch book designer in Vicky Trego Hill, longtime friend and freelance artist who lives just down the street. Her expertise, along with a commitment to quality production, has distinguished Cinco Puntos volumes from the shoddy work sometimes produced by cash-strapped small presses.

"Their books are just gorgeous to look at," says Dale Walker, director of UTEP's Texas Western Press. He calls Cinco Puntos a "splendid

example of a small press. A lot of high-quality, esoteric works might otherwise go begging if not for them."

That was the notion that drew Rudolfo Anaya, a professor of creative writing at the University of New Mexico and one of that state's best known Hispanic writers, to the press.

Anaya knew that he could have gone to a bigger publisher with his anthology of New Mexico stories titled "Tierra."

"But I felt a kinship with Bobby and his effort," he says. "I took a chance with Cinco Puntos and it paid off on both sides. Their preparation and presentation of the book were consistently professional."

The result: in less than 18 months "Tierra" has sold out its first printing of 3,000 copies.

Next year, the press is hoping to publish five books, starting with a collection of essays by El Paso journalist Debbie Nathan that Bobby Byrd sees as a potential small-press blockbuster.

But he and Lee Byrd say they are waiting for the day when the press will afford them time to write for themselves.

"Lord knows this work has its rewards," Bobby Byrd says, heaving a fuzzless tennis ball across his back yard for Lacey. "But it's also frustrating because you're never free. There's always something more to be done."

Still, Lee Byrd says, running a publishing house beats the heck out of running with the rat race:

"It would be nice if the press did a bunch of things. If it supported us and if it helped one of our writers make it big, for instance. But we don't want it to be like a business. We want to enjoy it."

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Kadane Oil Co., #1 Davenport (251 ac) 1584' from South & 1893' from West line, Sec. 503, H, W&NW, 4 mi SE from Childress, PD 5000' (Box 1740, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., #302 Sell Unit (1239 ac) 890' from South & 1800' from East line, Sec. 10, D, W.P. Wiser, 2.5 mi north from Booker, PD 8300' (7130 South Lewis, Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., #805 Sell Unit (1239 ac) 1490' from North & 3475' from East line, Sec. 30, 10, H&TB, 2.5 mi north from Booker, PD 8300'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Bertie 'C' (640.7 ac) 1375' from South & 1420' from West line, Sec. 274, 1-T, T&NO, 3 3/4 mi south from Stratford, PD 3600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Coldwater 'D' (655 ac) 1500' from South & 1750' from West line, Sec. 35, 3-B, GH&H, 16.5 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 5700'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #7 Coldwater

'E' (662 ac) 1500' from North & 1000' from East line, Sec. 54, 3-B, GH&H, 15 mi south from Texhoma, PD 6600'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Ivens 'T' (641 ac) 1500' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 34, 3-B, GH&H, 17 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 6600'

Applications to Plug-Back
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #2056 Brent (7040 ac) 1000' from North & 2640' from East line, Sec. 25, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2530' (Box 362, Dumas, TX 79029)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6004 Brent (7040 ac) 360' from North & 530' from West line, Sec. 60, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2400'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6006 Brent (7040 ac) 330' from North & 2640' from West line, Sec. 60, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2400'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6604 Brent (7040 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 66, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 2480'

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Lower Missouri) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #3-49 Davis Brothers (640 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 49, 4-T, T&NO, 3 1/2 mi southerly from Waka, PD 8250' (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #16 Eakin, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3292 gr, spud 1-16-91, drlg. compl 1-22-91, tested 2-10-91, pumped 21.67 bbl. of 44.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 8629, perforated 2954-3254, TD 3350', PBTD 3307'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #18 Eakin, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3292 gr, spud 1-24-91, drlg. compl 1-29-91, tested 2-16-91, pumped 30 bbl. of 44.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 633, perforated 3048-3260, TD 3350', PBTD 3328'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #4 Abraham 'A', Sec. 26, 1, I&GN, elev. 2727 rkb, spud 8-29-90, drlg. compl 9-16-90, tested 1-21-91, flowed 379 bbl. of 42.8 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water thru 1/2" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 760#, tbg. pressure 350#, GOR 1499, perforated 7696-7866, TD 8040', PBTD 7940'

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #2 Cleveland, Sec. 103, 43,

H&TC, elev. 2748 kb, spud 12-3-90, drlg. compl 12-28-90, tested 2-22-91, pumped 29 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water, GOR 310, perforated 7515-7585, TD 10918', PBTD 7725'—Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Douglas) Tom McGee Corp., #2-96 McCartor, Sec. 96, 13, T&NO, elev. 2669 gr, spud 12-26-90, drlg. compl 1-18-91, tested 2-13-91, pumped 10.43 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 959, perforated 5780-5791, TD 5791', PBTD 5791'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Damson Oil Corp., #1 Cobb, Sec. 184, 3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 12-31-90, TD 2676' (gas)

HEMPHILL (WEST WASHITA CREEK Upper Morrow) Kerr McGee Corp., # Bowers, Sec. 6, A-1, H&GN, spud 11-14-77, plugged 12-27-90, TD 14024' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Earl T. Smith & Assoc.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 Brown, Sec. 118, 44, H&TC, spud 11-21-65, plugged 2-7-91, TD 3600' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Irish City Oil & Gas, Inc., #8 Mitchell, Sec. 25, 13, H&GN, spud 9-9-78, plugged 1-28-91, TD 2275' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Dilly Drlg. Co.

Workers compensation reform to be topic of TAB workshops

Texas Association of Business (TAB) announces its 1991 series of workshops on Texas workers' compensation reform in 10 key areas of the state. The program follows a widely-acclaimed series in 1990 that served as an introduction to the new law.

Expanded this year, the one-day workshop is designed to provide a detailed review of the rules and regu-

lations adopted for employers by the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission and in-depth component on how to implement a successful safety program that can reduce claims and a presentation on the legal liabilities of the subscriber and non-subscriber.

TAB, with co-sponsor Texas Safety Association, is to present a workshop in Amarillo on May 7.

Bobby Gierisch, a leading expert on Texas workers comp, will lead the workshop series along with Texas Safety Association consultant, Edis Oliver, an expert on worker's comp health and safety. Lunch includes a special presentation by an employment law attorney.

Included in the course materials for each participant will be rules adopted

by the TWCC, employer forms and notices, and guidelines for workplace safety. Continuing education credits are available for CPAs and attorneys. Early reservations will ensure seating for workshop participants.

To register for the workshop or for more information, contact Beth Hemingway or Wanda Johnson at (512) 477-6721.

Life Underwriters to meet in Pampa

A special luncheon meeting of the Amarillo Area Association of Life Underwriters Tuesday, March 5, at 11:45 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club is open to all area life insurance agents.

The informational meeting, open

to both members and non-members of the association, will address continuing education, legislation affecting the life insurance business, and other industry concerns.

For more information, contact Roy Hunter at (806) 353-9876.

Business briefs

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's Big Three automakers say they will lay off 38,950 autoworkers next week as they close all or parts of 17 assembly plants because of slow sales and model changeover.

GM will have about 19,700 workers on layoff next week, Ford will have about 8,600 on layoff and about 10,650 Chrysler workers will be off their jobs next week.

The number is down slightly from the 41,000 workers who were on temporary layoff last week.

BEIJING (AP) — China Friday

moved to end a major irritant in its U.S. trade relationship by banning export of its textiles through third countries or with other nations' labels.

U.S. customs officials say more than \$50 million worth of Chinese textiles and garments were exported to the United States last year with the labels of other countries. Some goods actually were sent via other countries; others came with fake shipping documents.

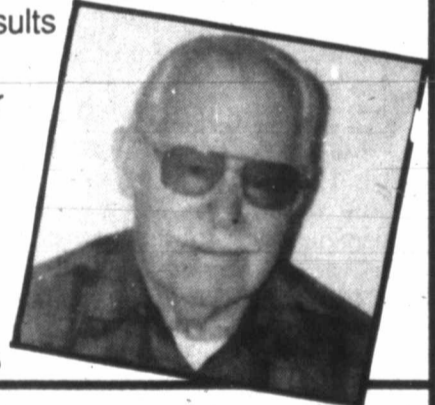
The Chinese to evade U.S. quotas on Chinese textiles imposed. However, U.S. customs officials counted mislabeled textiles against China's quota.

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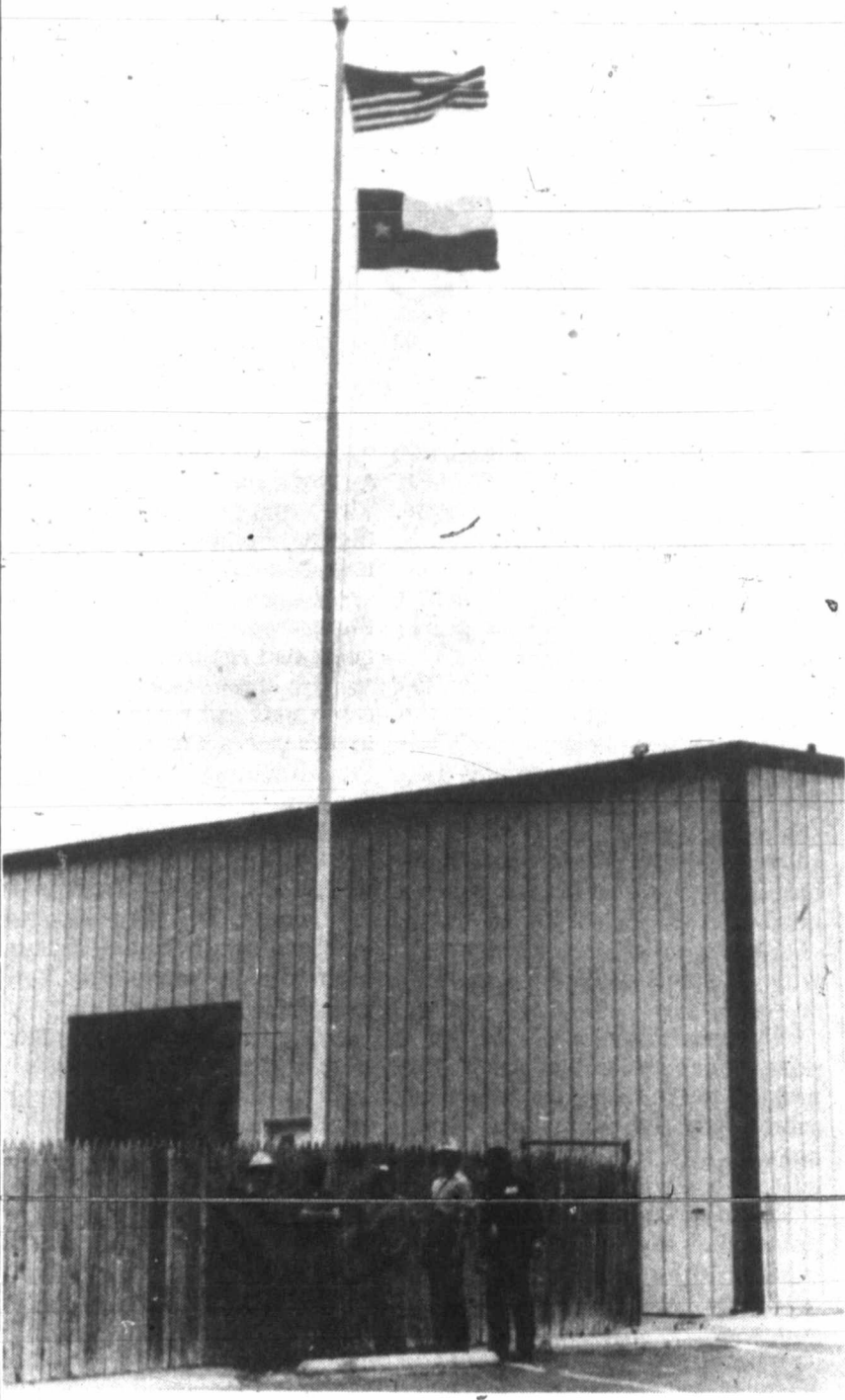
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Tallest in town?



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Employees of Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc. admire the 55-foot flag pole they erected Thursday at the company's office on Price Road. After seeing a 50-foot flag pole at their competitor, Service Drilling Co., office, Steve Wade of Leonard Hudson asked if they could have one built that was even taller. Wade said. Topped by a gold drill bit, the pole may well be the tallest in town, he said. Pictured are, from left, Junior Glover, Wade, Lloyd Wadsworth, Brad Elliott and John Alderson.

Analysts: Small decline signals mild recession

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell 0.4 percent in January, its sixth straight drop, but some analysts said the relatively moderate decline signalled a mild recession.

"It is telling us that the recession is not going to be deep because the extent of the declines is not that great," economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International said of the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators. "It may be heralding a shallow recession."

Gilbert Benz, an economist with the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York, concurred, saying that the index "does project a relatively mild recession."

Because the index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance, however, Benz said, "we cannot expect any sustained improvement until May or perhaps June."

The Bush administration, which

also projects a mild contraction, agreed. Chairman Michael Boskin of the president's Council of Economic Advisers told reporters after a congressional appearance Friday, "We expect the economy will be rebounding sometime toward the middle of the year."

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its monthly index of business activity indicated the recession was ebbing. Its index rose to 38.5 percent last month from 37.7 percent in January, but was still below the 44 percent level at which the association considers the overall economy to be in a decline.

The Commerce Department said the string of declines in the leading indicators, which included a revised 0.1 percent drop in December, matched the six consecutive drops from May through October 1984. The December index first was reported to have edged up 0.1 percent.

The index has not advanced since an anemic 0.1 percent gain last June. It was unchanged in July.

Benz said the index would have to

fall 0.8 percent to 1.5 percent a month to forecast "a relatively severe recession." During the six-month decline, the index has tumbled an average of just 0.8 percent.

Only five of the 11 forward-looking components were positive in January, including an index measuring consumer confidence. Analysts expect this index to improve even more following the outcome of the Persian Gulf war.

Nevertheless, many economists question whether improved confidence will translate into an early end to the recession because of rising unemployment and falling incomes. And economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers said, "There are other factors that will keep the economy in a slump until midyear."

One of those factors includes the construction industry, which posted another decline in January.

In a second report Friday, the Commerce Department said construction spending fell 2.6 percent in January to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$396.6 billion, its lowest level in four years. It was the

10th consecutive monthly drop. Still, Chairman L. William Seidman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and several housing industry trade groups have reported recent anecdotal evidence that the nation's real estate slump may be bottoming out.

But that was not indicated in January's leading index. One of the components that often is a barometer of future housing activity, building permits, fell.

The other negative factors were a shorter average workweek, faster business delivery times, a tighter money supply, a drop in prices of raw materials (suggesting slack demand) and lower stock prices.

In addition to the consumer confidence index, the other positive components were an increase in factory orders for consumer goods, a drop in initial unemployment claims, an increase in unfilled factory orders and a boost in orders for new plants and equipment.

The various changes left the index at 139.1 percent of its 1982 base of 100 and down 4.3 percent from its level a year ago.

Baltic separatists predict victory on independence ballot

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Nationalists in Latvia and Estonia hope independence referendums today duplicate those by neighboring Lithuania and unite the Baltic nations in their march away from the Soviet Union.

The votes are a pre-emptive strike against a March 17 Kremlin-ordered nationwide referendum asking citizens if they want to preserve the union.

"One important reason is to have all three Baltic states moving in the same direction in their course for restoring independence," said Juris Dobelis, a Latvian legislator and coordinator of the referendums.

Dobelis spoke to reporters Friday in Latvia's parliament building, which is surrounded by walls of huge concrete blocks and sandbags. The separatist government erected the barricades following the January crackdown by Soviet troops that left 22 people dead in Lithuania and Latvia.

Dobelis said even though his republic's poll is non-binding, it had "political and tactical" significance.

"Also, we decided to show in spite of the fact that after World War II, more than a million immigrants were flooded into Latvia (by

the Kremlin), that we can even find in the midst of these immigrants people who support the independence of democratic Latvia," Dobelis said.

"We also want to convince the international community and world opinion that we are able to continue on our path toward independence in Latvia," he added.

Lithuanians voted in favor of independence by a 91 percent margin in their polls Feb. 9. Roughly 80 percent of the republic's residents are ethnic Lithuanian, but even predominantly Russian and Polish areas supported indepen-

dence. The margins Sunday are expected to be closer. Only 54 percent of Latvia's 2.7 million people are ethnic Latvian, and 33 percent are Russian. In Estonia, 65 percent of its 1.5 million people are ethnic Estonian and 28 percent are Russian.

Latvia has 1.8 million eligible voters and Estonia 1.1 million.

At least 112 observers from a dozen Western nations, including the United States and Canada, have fanned out across Latvia to monitor the vote. Final results were expected Monday or Tuesday.

New prime minister to oversee elections

By DAVID BRUNNSTROM
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The new head of Thailand's caretaker government, named Saturday by coup leaders, promised to respect the military junta's interim constitution even though he might not agree with parts of it.

On Friday, the junta issued a constitution giving it dominance over the interim cabinet that is supposed to lead Thailand to new elections.

New Prime Minister Anand Panyarachun told reporters he would name a mostly civilian government within three or four days. But the Bangkok Post newspaper said junta leaders would get the key interior, defense and communications posts.

Anand, 58, a successful businessman and former diplomat, was appointed prime minister Saturday

with the approval of constitutional monarch King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

"He is one of the most capable public figures that we have," said Surin Pitsuwan, a member of the Parliament ousted by the coup. "I think the people will probably feel confident of such a person. However, how much freedom and latitude he will be given is going to be cause for concern."

The junta led by Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong toppled Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan's government Feb. 23, detained Chatichai and instilled martial law. It created an interim constitution that says Anand's government

should hold elections soon, but they can be delayed until the end of March 1992 if a permanent constitution is not ready.

Anand said he would respect the constitution even though parts of it indicated the new administration would be controlled by the military.

"I think the intention is not like that, and I don't want people to understand it that way," Anand said. "I am sure that the military know that I am a person of my own thought, who is going to express his opinion."

He added that Chatichai would be released once the new government was formed.

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Sports

Harvesters headed for state!



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Lamesa's Bret Butler (20) tries to head off Pampa's Cederick Wilbon on a drive to the basket. Wilbon scored 32 points in the Harvesters' 74-64 win.

Pampa speeds by Lamesa in regional finals

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PORTALES, N.M. — The script was written in the opening five minutes of the first quarter.

That's how long it took for seventh-ranked Pampa to spur to an 8-0 lead over Lamesa Friday night at Greyhound Arena.

The Harvesters never trailed enroute to a 74-64 win for the Class 4A regional title and a trip to the state tournament for the first time in nine years.

Led by a sterling 32-point performance by lightning-quick guard Cederick Wilbon, the Harvesters dropped the curtain on Lamesa in the first quarter.

"I thought the first quarter was the telling point. We got off to a good start and we were very effective defensively. Lamesa was averaging 80 some points per game coming in and we held them down pretty good," said Harvester head coach Robert Hale.

Fifth-ranked Lamesa could never recover from a 23-13 first quarter deficit and the Harvesters never let the Golden Tornadoes closer than 8 points the rest of the way.

"We wanted to jump out and get the lead and then when they made a

big play, we wanted to come back and make a big play of our own. And that's what we did," said Wilbon, who had 19 first-half points.

Pampa improves to 34-3 on the season while Lamesa finishes at 31-4.

The Harvesters played a man-to-man defense throughout most of the game and Wilbon held Lamesa's all-state guard Bret Butler to only two field goals the first half.

"When you can hold a player the caliber of Butler to only two first-half field goals, that's playing pretty good defense," Hale said.

Butler, a 5-10 senior, finished with 20 points to lead his team in scoring.

Tyrone Lewis, Lamesa's 6-4 post, never presented much of a problem to the Harvesters either. He scored only five points and fouled out with 4:15 left in the third quarter.

Randy Nichols tossed in 14 points and Jayson Williams contributed 10 for the Harvesters, who led in the game by as many as 16 points.

The Harvesters had a 41-33 advantage on the boards with David Johnson and Jeff Young collecting 9 and 8 rebounds respectively.

"Every game we go into, we

make up our minds that we're going to block out and get the rebound. That's one of the main parts of our program, blocking out and getting the rebound," Young said.

Young wasn't that surprised that Pampa was able to jump off to a quick start against Lamesa.

"We knew that Lamesa had a talented team and we needed to take it to them early," Young said. "We had the adrenaline flowing right from the start."

Pampa committed 13 turnovers, but 11 came in the second half when the game was almost out of reach for Lamesa. The Tornadoes had 11 turnovers, four in the first quarter when the Harvesters were building their big lead.

An estimated 1,200 Pampa fans were at the game and most of them spilled out on the floor to congratulate the Harvesters when the final buzzer sounded.

"I guess this is the greatest feeling in the world of sports. We're going to the high school state basketball tournament. I can't think of a better statement to make," Hale said. "I'm just so proud of this team."

Pairings for the state tournament, which starts Thursday in Austin, will be announced later this week.

Pampa downs River Road in baseball game

RIVER ROAD — Darren Rushing pitched a 2-hitter and Pampa racked River Road for 12 hits in a 13-1 win Friday in non-district baseball action.

The game was called after 5 innings due to the 10-run rule.

Rushing, a Shamrock transfer, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in going the distance.

The Harvesters are now 3-0 for the season while River Road is 2-1.

"This is the third game we've had a pitcher throw a complete game. That's more than I expected this early in the season," said Pampa High head coach Rod Porter.

Rushing also added three singles to Pampa's hitting attack. Zach Thomas delivered his second 3-run homer of the young season while Tarin Peet and Brad Smillie had two base hits each.

Others with hits were Steve Sanders, Russ Stephens, Chris Archibald and Brian Ellis, one single each.

The Harvesters' defense was charged with just one error while River Road committed two miscues.

"The one error we made was more mental than physical. If we continue cutting down on our errors and keep getting good pitching, we're going to win a lot of games," Porter said.

Pampa's game with Dalhart on Saturday was postponed because of cold weather.

Ellis (1-0) is scheduled to start on the mound when Pampa hosts Canyon Tuesday with the game starting at 4:30 p.m.

Happy Harvester fans



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa High head coach Robert Hale at far left is embraced by fans after the Harvesters defeated Lamesa Friday night to advance to the Class 4A state tournament Thursday in Austin. The seventh-ranked Harvesters boosted their record to 34-3. State tournament pairings will be announced this week.

Levelland girls win 4A crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Twylana Harrison of Levelland outplayed highly touted college prospect Angela Aycock of Dallas Lincoln as the Lady Lobos won, 51-30, Saturday for the Class 4A state championship at the girls high school state basketball tournament.

Levelland (33-3) won its sixth girls title, tying Canyon for the most in the 4A division.

Lincoln (28-9) lost in the finals for the second year in a row. Last year, Lincoln was beaten by Calallen, which went unbeaten this season before losing to Levelland in the semifinals.

The teams were tied, 16-16, midway through the second quarter before Levelland scored 12 straight points for a 28-16 lead. Lincoln never seriously challenged thereafter.

Harrison, a thin 5-foot-10 sophomore, scored a game-high 20 points and had six steals as Levelland's defense forced 23 turnovers. Levelland committed just 8 turnovers.

The 6-foot-2 Aycock, who got special attention from Levelland, finished with 14 points, after scoring 31 in Lincoln's semifinal victory over Georgetown on Thursday night. She made only five of 19 field goal attempts, and was whistled for four fouls.

On two successive spectacular plays, Harrison threw in a field goal while falling hard to the floor, got up and raced the length of the court to intercept a Lincoln pass, then passed to a teammate for a basket.

Harrison also stole the ball from Aycock and raced for a basket as the Lincoln guard made no effort to catch up.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Girls' state tournament
Class 5A Semifinals
Friday's games
Amarillo 55, Alief Elisik 46
Victoria 38, Duncanville 36
Class 2A Semifinals
Abemathy 57, Marion 55
Honey Grove 42, Jacksboro 35
Thursday's Games
Class 4A Semifinals
Dallas Lincoln 49, Georgetown 45
Levelland 31, Catalan 28
Class 3A Semifinals
Winnboro 59, Yoakum 48
Tulia 77, Hardin-Jefferson 60
Class A Semifinals
Nazareth 57, Zavalla 42
Moulton 47, Jayton 32

Class 4A Boys' Regional Finals
(played Friday at Portales)
Pampa 23 41 61 74
Lamesa 10 25 48 64
P — Cederick Wilbon 32, Randy Nichols 14, Jayson Williams, 10, Jeff Young 8, David Johnson 6, Daniel Trejo 2, Quincy Williams 2.
L — Bert Butler 20, Keane Hunter 16, Brandon Sheppard 14, Tyrone Lewis 5, Jason Blake 4, Michael Broyles 2, Brenden Lister 2, Corey Kelly 1. Three-point goals: Pampa — Jayson Williams 2, Lamesa — Hunter 4, Butler 2, Sheppard 2. Records: Pampa 34-3, Lamesa 31-4.

Tennis

High school dual
Pampa 8, Caprock 8
(Saturday results at Pampa)
Pampa was awarded the dual for having won the most sets, 19-17.
Boys' Division

Baseball

Singles
Edward Dunigan (P) def. Joe Heymer, 6-0, 7-5.
T.J. Skelton (C) def. Ryan Osborne, 6-0, 6-1.
T.J. Skelton (C) def. Edward Dunigan, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Joe Heymer (C) def. Ryan Osborne, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles: Joe Wilbon-Sameer Mohan (P) def. Larry Kelly-Aaron Vigil, 6-0, 6-0; Craig Needham-Bruce Rodgers (C) def. J.B. Horton-John Allen, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6; Craig Needham-Bruce Rodgers (C) def. Joe Wilbon-Sameer Mohan, 6-4, 7-6; Larry Kelly-Aaron Vigil (C) def. J.B. Horton-John Allen, 6-0, 6-0.
Exhibition: Michael Sy (P) def. Joe Gonzales, 8-0.
Girls' Division
Singles
Laura Williams (P) def. Monica Catano, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Anna Hermasillo (C) def. Sharon Smith, 7-5, 6-2.
Anna Hermasillo (C) def. Laura Williams, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Monica Catano (C) def. Sharon Smith, 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles: Holly Hinton-Heather Gikas (P) def. Cristl Cathey-Melody Gossett, 6-0, 6-0; Leigh Ellen Osborne-Meredith Horton (P) def. Bea Raiz-Divinity King, 6-1, 6-4; Leigh Ellen Osborne-Meredith Horton (P) def. Cristl Cathey-Melody Gossett, 6-0, 6-0.
Exhibition: Kimberly Martin (P) def. Michelle Moore, 8-3.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Dave Johnson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed

to terms with Carlos Martinez, first baseman-outfielder, on a minor league contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Steve Adkins, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Steve Avery and Ben Rivera, pitchers, and Vinny Castilla, infielder, on one-year contracts.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Ramon Martinez, pitcher, and Jose Offerman, shortstop, on one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Matt Williams, third baseman, on a two-year contract.

Football

Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGHRIDERS—Signed Andre Francis, defensive back.
World League of American Football

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS—Waived Sloan Hood, running back; Sean Whiteman, defensive back; Ian Howfield, place-kicker; Tom Salamone, punter; Adrian Moss, tight end; and L.B. Moon, guard.

Nazareth wins fourth straight Class A title with 50-30 victory over Moulton in finals

AUSTIN (AP) — Noel Johnson scored 19 points as defending champion Nazareth defeated Moulton in the finals Saturday for the second consecutive year, 50-30, for the Class A girls basketball championship.

The title was the 12th for Nazareth (26-9), which is a state tournament record, and fourth in a row.

Moulton (35-5), a runner-up seven times, has never won a championship in 14 tournament appearances and also holds the tournament record for losses at 17.

Like most Nazareth tournament games, the contest was settled early as the Swiftettes' Janay Johnson swished a 3-pointer that started an 8-0 run and 8-2 lead with 4:03 remaining in the first quarter.

Nazareth led at the half 23-11 and raised the margin to 48-22 before first-year coach Denise Skinner put in the second team with 1:50 left in the game.

Johnson, an all-tournament selection last year as a junior, also had three steals and 11 rebounds. Janay Johnson had 15 points for Nazareth.

Kristie Simper, an all-tourna-

ment player for Moulton in 1990, led the Bobkittens with 17 points but had only four at half.

Simper had scored 27 in Moulton's semifinal victory over Jayton. Moulton committed 21 turnovers, 12 by Becky Henrichs.

Nazareth defeated Moulton for the championship last year, 53-34.

"This is exactly how we wanted

it to end," Skinner said. "It was a lot easier than I expected though. I'm pleased it wasn't close."

"Even when we were 0-6, the girls never doubted they would be state champions," she said. "Our motto has been 'It's not where you start, it's where you finish.'"

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TCU holds off late Texas Tech rally

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Christian almost blew a 23-point lead, but held off a late Texas Tech rally to defeat the Red Raiders, 59-55, Saturday behind the 25 points and 11 rebounds of junior center Reggie Smith.

It was the final regular season SWC game for both teams.

TCU, 18-9 overall and 9-7 in conference play, will be the No. 4 seed against fifth-seeded Rice at 9 p.m. Friday in the SWC Postseason Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Texas Tech (8-22 and 4-12) finished eighth over the conference race and will play the No. 9 seed, Texas A&M, at 9 p.m. on Thursday, with the winner advancing against SWC regular season champion Arkansas at 7 p.m. Friday.

Smith led a 16-4 run that helped TCU to a 34-19 halftime lead, as Texas Tech made only 25 percent of its shots over the first 20 minutes. Smith had almost half of TCU's points the first half.

Eight minutes into the second half, the Horned Frogs had built their lead to 23, but Lamont Dale and Stacey Bailey triggered a Texas Tech comeback with consecutive three-pointers at the 11:38 and 9:56 marks.

Bailey followed with two more 3-point shots and two free throws over the next 8 1/2 minutes as the Raiders

pulled to within 57-55 with 1:16 remaining.

Tech center Steve Miles blocked a shot and picked up a charge on TCU forward Mark Moton, but Tech's Bryant Moore missed what would have been the tying basket with 20 seconds remaining.

Moton broke free from Texas Tech's press for a slam dunk with four seconds remaining to secure the victory for the Horned Frogs.

Thomas Albert contributed 15 points for the Horned Frogs, including three 3-pointers.

Bailey led the Red Raiders with 11 points off the bench.

TCU coach Moe Iba declined to speculate how much the Horned Frogs' 18th victory of the season may have helped their chances of being invited to the NCAA playoffs or the NIT.

"It's too early to tell," Iba said. "The main thing is we won today, and we can start getting ready to go against Rice on Friday."

Iba said the Horned Frogs dodged a bullet against Tech.

"The way they were coming at us, we could have lost that easy," he said. "They had to hit some three-pointers to get back in the ballgame, and they did."

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers must now get his team ready to play Texas A&M Thursday.



(AP Laserphoto)

TCU's Albert Thomas (right) tries to get away from Texas Tech's Bryant Moore in SWC play Saturday.

Arkansas going for conference sweep

AUSTIN (AP) — Joey Wright says he wants to win today's game at home against No. 3 Arkansas in a bad way.

Texas' senior guard said the fact that Arkansas is 15-0 in the Southwest Conference makes a victory no more important.

"It probably is for the media," Wright said. "For the media to play on and sell more newspapers, it probably looks more appealing. For us, it's a ball game we want to win real bad."

Wright and Texas (19-7, 12-3) are all that stop the Razorbacks (28-2) from an SWC sweep.

"He's a great guard," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said of Wright. "He can shoot, pass and he's a competitor. He's better than those other two (former Texas guards Travis Mays and Lance Blanks) because he's more consistent. The boy is deadly."

"There are guys that do spectacular things but only once or twice and people are amazed. He does it consistently, all the time."

Wright leads Texas with a 20.7 scoring average. He has a model academic record.

"He's a great individual," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "He's been the heart and soul of our team since I've been here."

Penders said that's not to take

anything away from May and Blanks, Wright's fellow guards in last year's "BMW" scoring machine. May and Blanks went on to be first-round draft choices. Wright is expected to join them after this year.

Wright's forays into the physical free-throw lane have left him with facial cuts, scars and more than one broken nose, the most recent three weeks ago against Southern Methodist.

Wright "has no fear," Penders said. "He's always sticking his face in there and playing so hard."

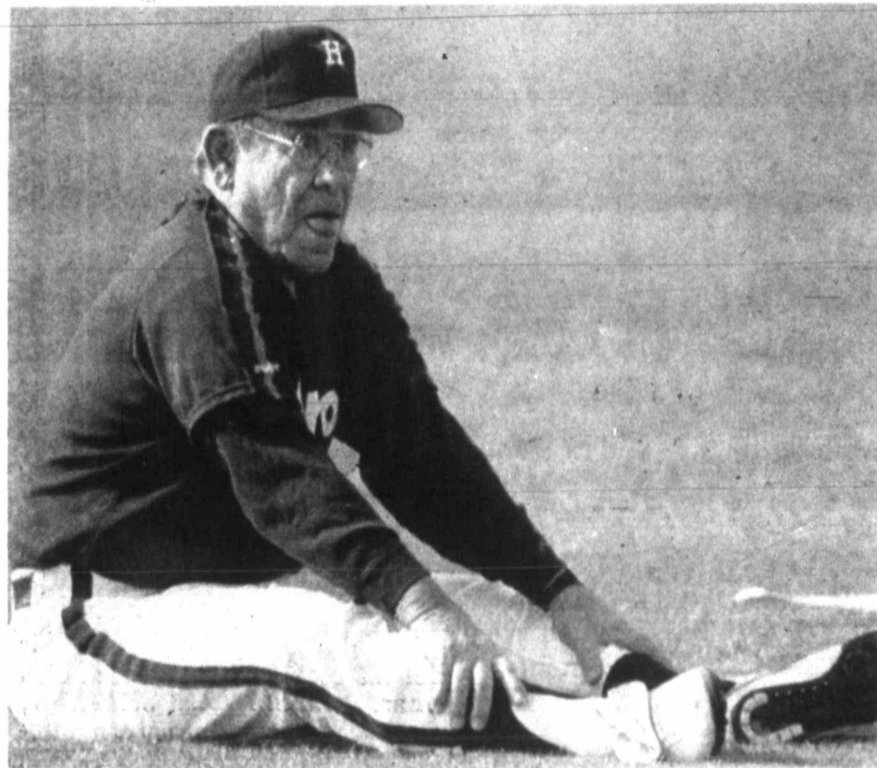
Arkansas senior guard Lee Mayberry said Wright is one of the best guards in the country.

"He compares right up there with the best of them. He can do it all — score, rebound, passing the ball. He's one of the top players in the country."

In the Jan. 10 meeting with Arkansas at Fayetteville, Wright was slowed by fouls as Arkansas went on to a 101-89 win. He finished with 21 points. Wright has averaged 18.1 against the Razorbacks in seven games.

"We played a good game," Wright said of that matchup. "We could've done some different things down the stretch to maybe pull out the ball game. But I think we played well."

Cardinals' Magrane to miss entire season because of elbow surgery



(AP Laserphoto)

Advisor Yogi Berra gasps for breath while doing stretching exercises Friday at the Houston Astros' training camp in Kissimmee, Fla.

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

The bad news for the St. Louis Cardinals didn't wait until opening day. Left-hander Joe Magrane found out Friday that he needs elbow surgery and will miss the entire season.

"His elbow got stuck," Cardinals physician Dr. Stan Jobe said. "We ran through the examination and found pieces. On further examination, we found looseness. Just to have the chips removed wouldn't do it. He has to have the ligaments repaired."

Magrane, a 26-year-old left-hander who will make \$1,025,000 this season, will be operated on by Dr. Stan Jobe, who also works with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ken Dayley, John Tudor, Danny Cox, Greg Mathews and Todd Worrell all went through similar operations in recent years. Worrell is the only one still with the Cardinals.

"It's not good news, either from the personal standpoint of Joe Magrane or the ballclub," Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill said. "I guess when we started doing tests, it planted a little bug in my head. We'll just hope for the best."

Boardroom battles continued at Mesa, Ariz. The Chicago Cubs made what they described as their "final" offer on a contract extension for Ryne Sandberg, but the second baseman's agent

Spring training notes

rejected it.

Sandberg, who had set a Friday deadline, wants a five-year deal worth \$24 million. The team is offering at least \$6 million less. He already is signed for this season at \$2.2 million and the Cubs have an option for 1992 at \$2.1 million.

"We made one final proposal, which we are really reaching to do, and it would ensure that Ryne Sandberg would finish his career as a Cub," team president Don Greneko said. "It doesn't meet what they've requested, so I guess they're not pleased with it."

Atlanta Braves first baseman Nick Esasky took batting practice against coach Ned Yost.

Esasky, who missed most of last season because of vertigo, swung at 38 pitches, hit several line drives, fouled off only three pitches and didn't miss any.

Two days earlier, in his first appearance against live pitching, Esasky managed to hit only about a half-dozen fair balls in about 50 swings.

"There was no comparison between the other day and today," Yost said. "Today, he was right on everything."

Boston rookie left-hander Dave Owen became the second casualty at Red Sox camp when a sore left shoulder sidelined him.

"He hurt it pitching in winter ball, and it's still there," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "It doesn't look like he'll be doing any pitching for a while."

The Pittsburgh Pirates said they will join the other major league clubs in wearing helmet decals honoring the Operation Desert Storm troops.

San Francisco right-hander Don Robinson, testing a muscle strain in his right shoulder, complained of discomfort after throwing indoors. He will be further evaluated following a pitching stint Sunday.

Giants shortstop Jose Uribe missed a flight in Miami and did not report to the team's spring training camp until Friday afternoon, long after his teammates had departed. Uribe originally was delayed in the Dominican Republic by his father's illness.

California third baseman Jack Howell, who lost his job when the Angels signed Gary Gaetti, is hoping to hear soon that he has been traded to the Chicago Cubs or New York Yankees.

"We made some calls and checked out some of the teams," Howell said. "Obviously, the Cubs would be a great situation for me, not only for the fact that they don't have an every-day guy there, but because they look like they're going to be a contender. And the Yankees have been looking for a left-handed hitting third baseman."

Sports Scene

Softball

The City of Pampa Recreation Department will have its annual organizational meeting for summer league softball at 7 p.m. Monday night in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend the meeting to obtain information concerning the leagues. Also, any players who would like to play, but aren't already on a team are welcome to come and organize new teams.

Leagues involved during the spring-summer season are Men's and Women's Open Leagues, Men's and Women's Church Leagues and Mixed Leagues.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws will be available at the meeting. In the event a representative is unable to attend this meeting, information will be available at City Hall.

Please contact Bill Hildebrandt or Sally Henderson at 665-8481 for more information.

Baseball

MIAMI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds majority partner Marge Schott is less worried about the impact of baseball's spending

binge on her world champions' chances to repeat than on the long-term future of small-city baseball.

"The one thing we have to protect here in America is baseball. It's very frightening," she said at a breakfast speech hosted by Miami-Dade Community College. "We will not have baseball in small towns like Cincinnati."

Coming off the World Series sweep of Oakland, the Reds' salaries have jumped from an annual team total of \$15 million to \$28 million, she said. Yet the Reds lost starting pitcher Danny Jackson to Chicago and watched their chief West Division challengers, Los Angeles and San Francisco, make a series of signings, topped by the Dodgers' \$4 million-a-year acquisition of Darryl Strawberry.

"That's what's scary," Schott said. "Baseball was born in Cincinnati, but we can't compete with what New York gets from cable TV or the Dodgers, who own the stadium and the parking lot."

She told her audience of 300 business people and students she hopes Miami gets an expansion franchise.

Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks fired general manager and vice president Al Bianchi on Friday, and named Dave Checketts as president.

Checketts and Richard Evans, president and chief executive officer of Madison Square Garden, said Bianchi's position would be terminated and that a vice president of player personnel would be chosen, probably after the season.

"There are a number of people Dave and I will be looking at," Evans said. "But we do not discuss candidates. We haven't identified all the candidates yet. Right now, there are three or four."

Checketts and Evans insisted that John MacLeod would remain as coach of the team through the rest of the season.

The Knicks rallied from a 19-1 deficit and beat San Antonio 100-93 Thursday night for their fourth straight victory. New York is 26-31 and in third place in the Atlantic Division, 16 games behind first-place Boston. Until defeating Washington in overtime Tuesday night, the Knicks had the league's worst home record, 11-17.

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(Special photo)

Area justices of the peace attending a recent basic school for newly elected justices of the peace were, from left, Ann Kennedy of Donley County, Phyllis Tyler of Carson County, Michele Davis of Hansford County, Tim Tipton of Potter County, Margie Prestidge of Gray County and J. Byron Young of Hall County.

Area JPs attend training school

A total of 104 newly-elected justices of the peace from across the state, including Gray County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge and Carson County Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Phyllis Tyler, attended a 40-hour basic school Jan. 27 through Feb. in Austin.

The school, conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center

at Southwest Texas State University - San Marcos, is held in compliance with Supreme Court Rule and Statute (Art. 27.005) Texas Government Code which requires newly elected or appointed justices of the peace to attend a 40-hour course within one year of taking office.

Topics covered included court management, setting-up court, liabilities, judicial ethics, financial

management, court security, criminal jurisdiction and venue, parks and wildlife laws, traffic laws, alcoholic beverage laws, civil jurisdiction and venue, forcible entry and detainer statutes, basic civil procedure, peace bonds, emergency commitments, duties of a magistrate, truancy, administrative hearings, rules of evidence, search warrants, vital statistics, and inquests.

Judge: Confession may be allowed in trial for murder of suicide traveler's husband

DETROIT (AP) — A 72-year-old California man who admitted helping his terminally ill wife commit suicide will stand trial for murder and his confession can be used as evidence, a judge ruled.

Bertram Harper, charged with killing his 69-year-old wife, Virginia, said he came with her to Michigan last summer after reading that the state had no law against helping a person commit suicide. Mrs. Harper suffered from breast and liver cancer.

A Michigan doctor, Jack Kevorkian, had been charged with murder after a woman used his suicide machine to kill herself in an Oakland County park last June. But a judge threw out that charge, ruling that Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

A bill that would make it illegal to assist with a suicide was introduced in the state Legislature. Its sponsor, Sen. Fred Dillingham, said he was trying to keep Michigan from becoming the nation's suicide capital.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Isidore Torres on Friday rejected a defense motion to dismiss the murder charge and said Harper's admission to police that he helped put the bag over his wife's head can be used as evidence. The trial is to begin May 6.

"In his opinion, the judge said there was no evidence to suggest the confession was coerced," said Tim Kenny, Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

"I'm a little bit disappointed. I was hoping the whole thing would

go away," Harper said by telephone from his home in Loomis, Calif.

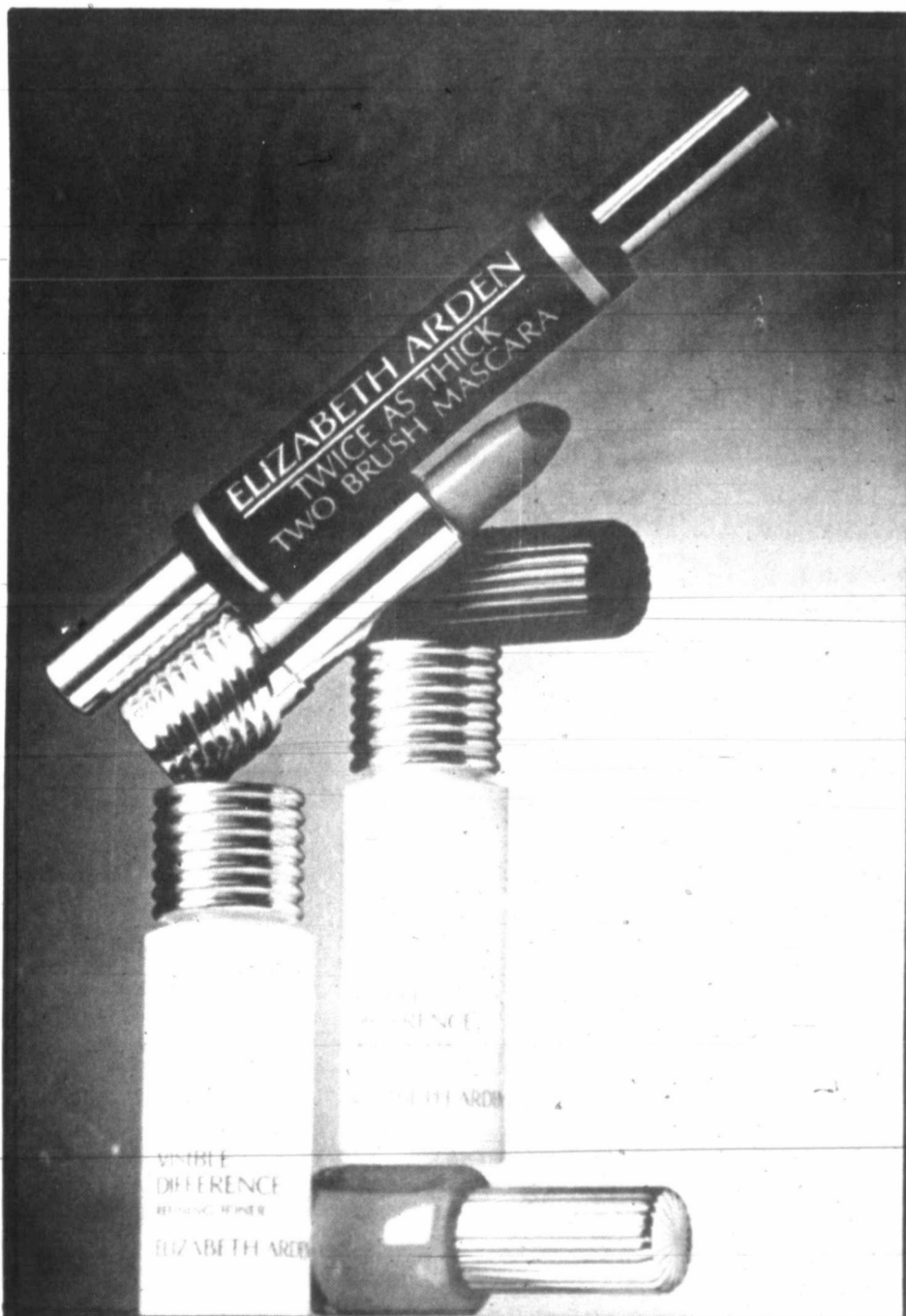
Harper, who remains free on bail, said he had been more optimistic after the murder charge against Kevorkian was thrown out.

Torres agreed to a motion by Harper's attorney, Hugh Davis, to drop a co-conspiracy charge against Harper's stepdaughter, Shanda McGrew, who traveled to Michigan with the couple.

"I'm pleased he dropped the conspiracy charge because it puts Shanda in the clear," Harper said.

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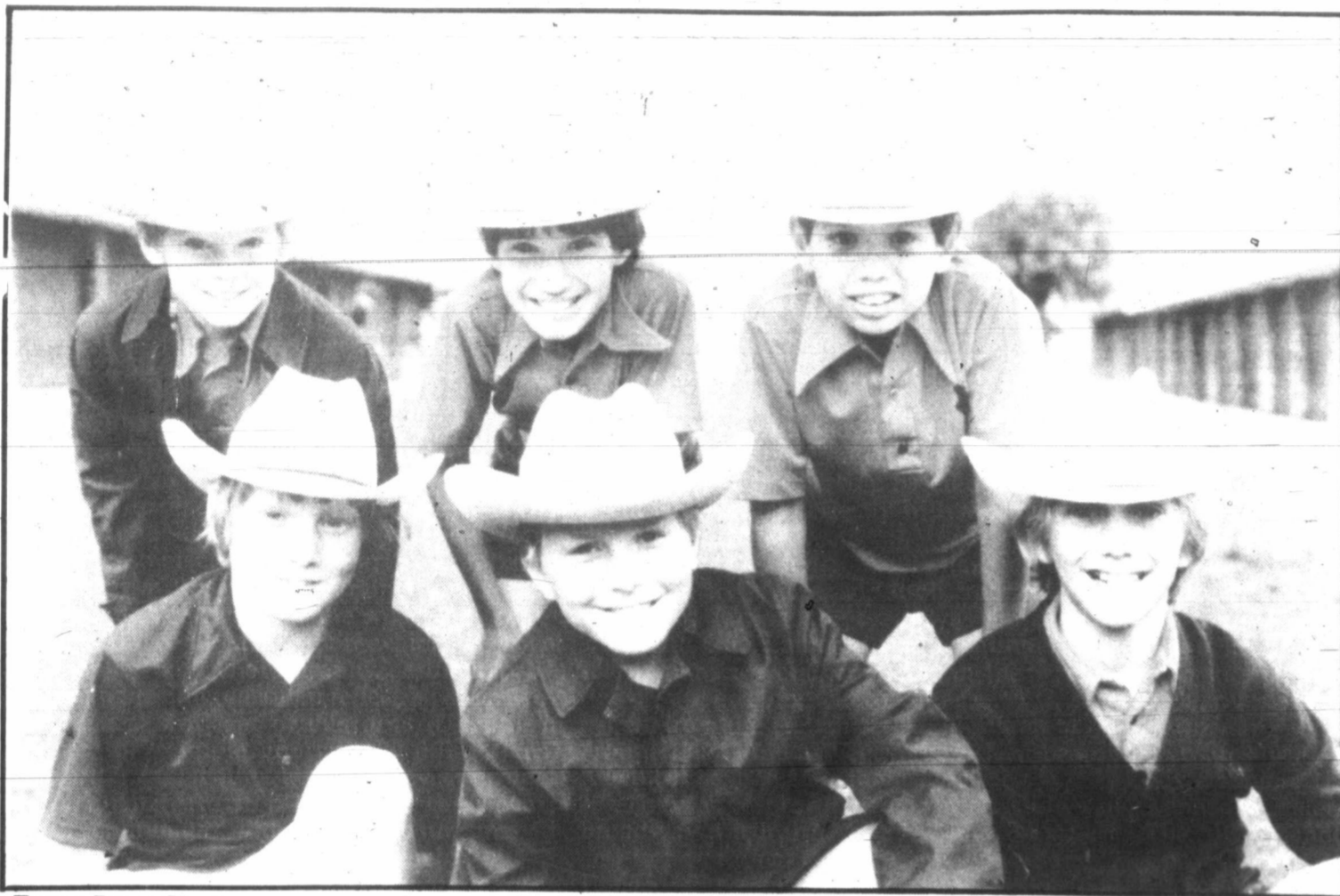
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Community Concerts

1991-1992

Lifestyles



Texas Boys Choir



Druzhiba



Jack and Sally Jenkins



The Smith Sisters



Druzhiba, Russian for "friendship" is a long-standing company of 18 dancers and musicians who perform traditional and contemporary dances representative of diverse regions through the Soviet Union. The troupe is comprised of soloists from popular USSR folklore groups from Russia, the Ukraine, the Baltics, Georgia, and elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

Each dance of each region exhibits its own distinctive spirit, choreography, aesthetic principles and technique, often reflecting a particular culture and set of customs. Ukrainian dances, for example, are typically full of flash, fire, and mischievous humor. They often feature an intricate step known as the *Gopak*, which culminates with arms touching toes in an outward "V" formation in the air.

In contrast, the smooth and flowing dances of Moldavia reflect its sunny gold farmlands and harvest celebrations. A favorite folk dance emblematic of rural Russia is the *Polyanka* with its swirling dancers; the women are draped in full skirts of quaint patterns and the men wear colorful embroidered shirts. Their dances often exude their great-hearted spirit and love of romance. The Georgian dances dispel stereotypes, with men dancing the characteristically feminine on *pointe* steps in high boots of soft leather and expending all their powers to make an impression on the women who continue to dance in their own world of serenity and challenge in the *pas de deux*.

All of these elements contribute to the enjoyment of the dances and heightened

appreciation for Russian culture.

Jack and Sally Jenkins, America's premier vocal duo, is a partnership based on individual talent which pairs perfectly with the abilities of the other partner.

They both excel in excellence, taste, and style. Shortly after graduation from the University of Tampa, the team was engaged to sing with Guy Lombardo on a national tour. The Jenkinses went on to star in the world's finest supper clubs. From Caracas to Copenhagen, from the Fontainebleau in Miami to the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, their clear, beautiful voices have thrilled thousands.

They have performed in road shows of Broadway musical *I Do! I Do!* and *Brigadoon*, and in an original George Gershwin revue, *S Wonders, 'S Gershwin*. They starred as Cole and Linda Porter in the biographical musical *RSVP: The Cole Porters*.

During the off season, the Jenkinses are in demand for industrial shows. They have joined such celebrities as Bill Cosby, Bob Hope, and Milton Berle in appearances for IBM Corporation, Ford Motor Company, and ITT.

The Jenkinses are poised and elegant, but never stiff and stuffy. They enhance even the best music. Their talent and warmth are everything.

The Smith Sisters, Debi and Megan, offer a distinctive vocal blend in a program of refreshing and enjoyable folk music. They are renowned for traditional and original songs presented with a contemporary country charm.

The talented duo has performed in concert throughout the United States and recorded three award-winning albums on the Flying Fish label.

Featuring traditional folk songs as well as songs written by Debi Smith, theirs is a performance which displays both their vocal beauty and prowess on a variety of musical instruments including, guitar, bass, dulcimer, penny whistle, and bodhran.

Natives of Fall Church, Va., they have been performing together since 1981 appearing in clubs, festivals, colleges and as far away as the Soviet Union. They have also performed at the Kennedy Center, The Smithsonian Institution, The MGM Grand in Reno, Nev., and Disney's Epcot Center.

The Smith Sisters have shared billing with such celebrated singers as Loretta Lynn, Reba McEntire, Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Bill Monroe and Doc and Merle Watson.

Winners of the Mid-Atlantic Song Festival Award in 1984, The Smith Sisters have appeared on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*, *Mountain Stage Radio*, *Voice of America*, and *Studs Terkel's Radio Hour*. They were also featured on the Nashville Network's cable TV program, *New Country*.

The Texas Boys Choir now in its fifth decade of concerting has earned a worldwide reputation rivaling that of the famed boys' choirs of England and Germany.

In more than 3,000 appearances throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and

Europe, the choir has offered musical programs ranging exquisite old church music and Elizabethan madrigals to the latest Broadway show tunes and the exuberant folk songs of the Texas ranches, all performed in fully costumed, lighted and choreographed extravaganzas.

The choir sang at the Mormon Tabernacle, Westminster Abbey and Notre Dame Cathedral. They represented the United States at festivals in Vienna and Holland, participated in Wales' historic Eisteddfod and appeared at the Festival Paul Claudel at La Cote St. Andre' in France.

The Texas Boys Choir has performed in Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, Puccini's *Tosca*, Stravinsky's *Persephone* and the American premiere of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Help, Help, the Globolinks* with the Santa Fe Opera.

To become a member of The Community Concerts Association, contact Bobbye Combs at 665-4728, president Cindy Judson at 669-3826 or Lilith Brainard at 665-4579. Campaign headquarters number is 665-0343.

With the Community Concert membership comes the privilege of attending concerts in Borger, Dumas, Hereford, and Plainview. Members will be advised of concert dates when tickets are mailed to them in the fall. Tickets are not sold at the door to each event, but a membership must be purchased before the concert season opens. The membership campaign is ongoing through March 9.



Vicki Bailey and Donald Chenault

Bailey-Chenault

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, of Dallas, to Donald Chenault, of Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chenault of Graham.

The wedding will be an event of April 6 at Highland Park Baptist Church, Dallas.

Miss Bailey is a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in finance. She is a Pampa High School graduate.

Mr. Chenault is a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a Graham High School graduate.



Shawna Ford and Terry Harrah

Ford-Harrah

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shawna Georgianne, to Terry Lynn Harrah of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harrah of White Deer. An April wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of White Deer.

Miss Ford is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Highway 60 Fire and Safety in Pampa.

Mr. Harrah is a 1988 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Petro-Chem Environmental Services of Lubbock.



Kristi Dawn Brock and Greg Harden

Brock-Harden

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristi Dawn Brock, to Greg Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harden.

The wedding is planned for June 1, at Hobart Baptist Church.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech University and is enrolled at West Texas State University as a chemistry major. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The prospective groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1987. He attended Southwest Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. He is currently employed by Miami Roustabout Service, Inc. in Pampa.

TIPS to focus on teen sexuality March 7

"Teen Sexuality" will be the topic of the second program in the TIPS - Teen Issues for Parents Series. The program will be Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Gray County Annex meeting room, East Highway 60 across from the John Deere dealership.

"Teen Sexuality" will focus on the teen sexuality issue as it relates to health and society, how to communicate with teenagers about sexuality, and resources available to parents and teens.

The program will feature three local resource people. Katie McDonald, home economics teacher at the Pampa High School, will present information about the situation and attitudes related to teen sexuality. Mrs. McDonald teaches parenting and advance child development classes at the high school.

Carolyn Hall, registered nurse with the Texas Department of Health, will address health concerns of teen sexuality. Mrs. Hall has served as coordinator of the WIC program and now is serving as AIDS educator with the Department of Health.

Talking with teenagers about sexuality will be the focus of the program segment given by Miriam Lynch. Mrs. Lynch is a home economics teacher with the Pampa Learning Center branch of the Pampa Independent School District. She directs an ongoing teen parent program and nursery through the Pampa Learning Center.

Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent, will wrap-up the evening program with a look at resources related to sexuality available for both parents and teens.

The TIPS is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Home Economics Program Advisory Committee. The program is provided free of charge as a service to parents. For more information, call the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033.

Prices observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ton Price will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on March 9, 2-5 p.m., at a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren, at the community room of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Ton Price married Francine Reed on March 8, 1941 at the First Methodist Church, Wheeler. They have lived in Pampa since 1960.

Mr. Price worked for Phillips 66 for 42 years, retiring in 1985. They are longtime members of Harrah Methodist Church.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Price, Napa, Calif.; LaNell Firth, Killean; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Price, Houston; Barry L. Price, Shamrock; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Dwelley, Hopkins, S. C.

They are the grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Firth, Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haskins, Killean; Adam A. Price, Napa, Calif.; Ryan Q. Firth, Killean; and K. Cole Summers, Houston. Their great-grandchildren are Blake Hayden Haskins and Gabriel Ton Firth.

"Positive Parenting with Ease" opens March 5 in Pampa

Tralee Crisis Center for Women has been awarded a grant from the Children's Trust Fund of Texas for continuing funds towards their single parenting program, "Positive Parenting with Ease".

Though the program's focus is toward the single parent, any interested person may attend. The program is free and will continue for a 10-week period beginning Tuesday, March 5. Childcare will be provided.

Others, in addition to single parents, who might benefit from the program include foster parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, and teachers. Participants completing the 10-week course will receive an incentive.

Topics covered in the program include guidelines to discipline and limit setting, safety, child

development, communicating with children, anger, budgeting, nutrition, child abuse and neglect, stress, assertiveness and networking.

The program will be conducted in Pampa. Canadian and Borg-er. Overall coordinator is Lendy Woodridge. Jolene Tarpley heads the program in Canadian and Mary Leonard will coordinate the Borg-er program.

Volunteers are also needed to act in a support role for the parents, Woodridge said.

Anyone interested in "Positive Parenting with Ease" or in becoming a volunteer, may contact Woodridge at 669-1131, Tarpley at 323-9247 in Canadian, or Leonard at 274-5341 in Borg-er.

A toll-free number is also available, 1-800-658-2796.

Neels celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neel will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on March 4 with a family get together and dinner out.

Lloyd Neel married Betty Rig-gins in 1951 at the St. John's Lutheran Church, Meade, Kan.

They lived in Meade, Kan. for eight years; Laverne, Okla. for 18 years and Woodward, Okla. for four years before moving to Pampa in 1980. Mr. Neel worked for ANR Pipeline Co. for 40 years prior to retiring in 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel are members of Zion Lutheran Church.

Hosting the family dinner will be their son and daughter-in-law, Eddie and Veronica Neel and grand-children, Nichole and Austin, of Ulysses, Kan. and Mr. Neel's par-ents, Bill and Leda Golobay, Meade, Kan. They are also the par-



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neel
parents of Terry and Pat Neel, and grandparents of Angela and Brandon Neel of Farmington, N.M.

"Jose Greco and Company" in final concert of series

"Jose Greco and Company" will be appearing March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Borg-er High School auditorium. This is the last concert of the Community Concert series for Borg-er. All Pampa residents who are Community Concert members may attend this concert.

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Mrs. Wesley Kent Schaffer
Pamela Lynn Bloyd

Bloyd-Schaffer

Pamela Lynn Bloyd, Lubbock, became the bride of Wesley Kent Schaffer of Lubbock on January 12 at the Primitive Baptist Church of Lubbock. The ceremony was performed by Pastor George Johnson of Idalou. Steven Bloyd, brother of the bride, Lubbock, gave comments and a prayer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullins, Fairfax, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bloyd, Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schaffer of Pampa. The bride was attended by Mrs. Jan Strahan, her sister, of El Paso. Bridesmaids were Lori Rodgers, Lubbock, and Leslie Davis, of Dallas. Julie Strahan, El Paso, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Standing as best man was Robert Beckham, Lubbock, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Steve Kotara and Mark Turner of Dallas. Ring bearer was Jeffrey Strahan, El Paso, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Donald Wayne Hunnicutt of Lubbock, cousin of the bride; Dale Langford, Pampa, cousin of the groom; and Tim Spencer of Bryan. Candelights were Misty Guess of Lubbock, niece of the groom, and Jason Garren of San Antonio, nephew of the groom. Guests were registered by Deawn Guess and Jessica Garren, both of Pampa, and nieces of the groom. Vocalists were the Kyle Family Singers of Austin. The reception was in the church. Serving were Linda Denton and Jamie Johnson, both of Idalou. At the groom's table were Brenda Guess and Jamielou Garren, both of Pampa and sisters of the groom. The bride attended Texas Tech and was employed at Stephen Craig's in Lubbock. The groom attended Texas Tech and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by CompuRise of Dallas. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will be at home in Carrollton.

Poll says food labels not clear for many consumers

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Write

NEW YORK (AP) — While a third of people say they always read food labels, more than a fifth say they have trouble understanding the information on them, a survey for Prevention magazine and a margarine maker found.

The Harris Poll also found that nutrition labels have at least "a little" influence on the buying decisions of 82 percent of those surveyed, with 38 percent saying labels have "a lot" of influence.

Seventy-seven percent said they understand the information; 22 percent said they have trouble.

Congress last year passed a labeling law that covers foods regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA law will require that labels tell consumers the number of calories, calories from fat, total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, total carbohydrates, complex carbohydrates, sugars, dietary fiber and total protein.

This is the first major change in labeling since the FDA established regulations in 1973. Those regulations made labels voluntary, except for products that are fortified or claim a nutritional benefit.

The focus on the labels once was on vitamins and minerals. Today, however, with health officials preaching a limit on fat and cholesterol, labels often try to address those issues.

Too much fat and cholesterol in the diet have been linked to heart disease, cancer and other illnesses.

Instead, the experts say, people should eat more fruit, vegetables and grains.

The Harris Poll found that 56 percent of people were "trying a lot" to limit the amount of fat in their diet. But it also found that 10 percent made no effort to reduce fat, and 33 percent said they "try a little." The poll found that 62 percent of women try to avoid fat, while only half of men do so, even though men have a higher rate of heart disease earlier in life.

Of those who read food labels, 89 percent said they check the fat or cholesterol content, 75 percent the calories, 70 percent the vitamin and mineral content, and 60 percent for fiber.

Sixty-one percent of those surveyed said someone in their household buys low-fat or low-cholesterol foods, the same percentage as in 1989, but an increase of 25 percentage points from 1986.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne East

Richards-East

Lesli Lynn Richards became the bride of Johnny Wayne East on January 26 at Hi-Land Christian Church of Pampa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Larry Haddock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kerry Richards, and the late Jerry L. Richards, Sr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. East, Jr. The bride was attended by Jenny Everson. Bridesmaid was Shannon Gurley. Standing for the groom and ring bearer was Cory Morris. The groomsmen was Jay Richards, brother of the bride. Acting as ushers were Chris Didway and Kerry Phillips of Lubbock. Candles were lit by Cara East, sister of the groom. Music was provided by vocalist Cory Coon of Amarillo, and organist Julie Long. Guests were registered by Mitzi Hupp. Hostesses were Janie Street and Angie Long. The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving guests were Andrea Kirkham, Brandie Poore, Dixie Richardson and Summer Zieglergruber. The bride is a full time student at Pampa High School. The groom is a full time college student and is employed at the Pampa Youth and Community Center and the Coca-Cola Company. After a trip to Santa Fe, N. M., the couple is making their home in Pampa. They plan a move to Canyon at a later date.

Regulations seek minimum education levels for midwives

HOUSTON (AP) — A measure introduced in the Texas Legislature seeks to establish minimum education requirements and competency standards for the hundreds of lay midwives in Texas.

The number of lay midwives has increased 55 percent, to 657, during the past two years, but Texas legislators have failed in the past three sessions to pass laws to license, regulate or require training for the midwives.

Lay midwives lack the formal master's degree level training required for designation as a certified nurse midwife.

State regulations of lay midwives consist largely of a requirement that they file a simple, annual registration form in the county where they live or practice.

The form includes little more information than is on a Texas driver's license. The filing cost ranges from \$4 to \$8, and officials estimate 50 to 100 midwives have not complied, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

And because they are not licensed, no agency is empowered to prevent them from practicing even if they have demonstrated negligence or incompetence, the newspaper reported.

"All we do is license the facilities," said Maurice Shaw, chief of the state health department's bureau of licensing and certification. "We don't license the individuals, unless they are registered nurses, and then we turn complaints over to the Board of Nursing Examiners. There is nothing we can do."

But Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, has proposed a bill establishing minimum and continuing education requirements and competency standards for lay midwives. Cuellar's bill, prompted by infant deaths involving Laredo midwives, would authorize the state health commissioner to halt the practices of midwives who violate the act or pose a public health risk until a hearing is held and violations corrected.

"Midwives and their advocates say they recognize the need for basic, mandatory education. But they complain that the health department has done a poor job of conducting optional classes, and they have little confidence that things will change if education becomes mandatory. Critics say the current and proposed requirements for midwives fall far short of what is needed. Complaints of deaths, injuries and fraud have prompted El Paso and Brownsville to pass local ordinances regulating midwifery.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

A little consideration is key to ending car wars

DEAR ABBY: "Seeing Red in Texas," who drives a new red Mercedes, "wants to know why anyone would deliberately key-scratch her car while it's parked at malls or other public places. I think I can tell her.

Several years ago, while walking into the main entrance of one of the more expensive department stores in San Antonio, I noticed a late-model red Jaguar coupe pull up and park sideways across two handicapped parking spots. There were no handicapped signs anywhere on the car to justify this outrageous act of selfishness. A young, healthy-looking, well-dressed woman emerged from the car and strode purposefully toward the store.

"Excuse me," I said, "those parking spaces are for the handicapped." She turned, smiled, flipped me a one-finger salute and proceeded into the store.

I smiled, too. Then I dragged my key across the side of the Jag's bright red finish.

Yes, I know that was bad, but it felt good, and I wasn't sorry. Having an expensive new car is no excuse for taking a handicapped parking space (much less two). Obviously, such inconsiderate fools have never had a loved one confined to a wheelchair. Those who park like pigs deserve a parking ticket (viewed by the wealthy as merely the cost of prime parking), getting their cars towed, or worse.

HAVE KEY, WILL SCRATCH; OR MAD AS "H" AND NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE

DEAR HAVE KEY: Sorry, two wrongs don't make a right. I prefer the manner in which this gentleman from San Mateo

handled that problem:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Seeing Red in Texas": How many parking spaces were you taking when your car was key-scratched?

When you see an expensive car parked diagonally across two parking spaces, be assured the owner is more concerned with his or her car than the convenience of others who may also want to park. Because I do not believe that I have the right to damage property, I always leave a note on the windshield to express my displeasure.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh about the letter from "Shocked on the U.S.S. O'Brien" in a recent column. In it, he complained that the kids today do not know how to spell.

Check his first paragraph in which he says his destroyer is presently in the Persian Gulf. He means his ship is currently sailing there. "Presently" and "currently" are not interchangeable.

"Presently" means something is about to happen. "Currently" means it is happening now.

SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

DEAR SOUTHFIELD: According to both my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary (see the usage note) and my Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Second Edition, Unabridged, presently means "in a little while" and "at the present time."

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Ceiling adjustment can make room more livable, comfortable

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Lowering a ceiling can be the simplest solution to a ceiling that's a problem, either because of its condition or finish or because its height makes the room seem cavernous.

High ceilings are generally found in older houses. Some are decorative molded ceilings, while many others have simple but attractive cornice moldings, and these should be preserved to maintain the character of the house.

But where a room is plain and the ceiling needs attention, or where the proportions of the room would benefit from alteration, a lowered ceiling can be an improvement. It can be used to hide ducting, improve sound and heat insulation and provide a space for flush or concealed lights.

A room's character is largely determined by the relation of its area to its ceiling height. Low ceilings are considered charming and cozy, while tall rooms are felt to be very imposing, though they are usually larger.

The sense of coziness or emptiness may be based on practical experience. For example, the volume of a low-ceiling room is less than that of a high-ceiling room of the same floor area, so it would be easier to heat evenly. And a room with an even temperature feels more comfortable than one where the temperature varies due to rising air currents.

Acoustics in a small room may also be better, inducing a relaxed feeling. Yet the qualities of light and space in a room may be due to its high ceiling, and if it were lowered, changing the room's proportions, the tall windows might look awkward and the sense of space be lost.

Several options are available when it comes to lowering a ceiling. Wood-framed ceilings are heavy but they can be custom-made to suit the style and shape of a room using basic woodworking skills. Manufactured suspended-ceiling systems are relatively lightweight, easy to install and offer a wide choice of materials for the paneling. The downside is that a strong grid pattern is unavoidable.

A full lowered ceiling will change the room proportions, hide the old ceiling or mechanicals and is least likely to appear as a conversion. This ceiling can be fitted with cornice moldings. A partially-lowered ceiling is similar to the full lowered ceiling, but has the added interest of the split-level. The end transition between levels can be vertical or sloped, the latter being preferable when parallel with a window.

The open-board ceiling is not a true ceiling but a framework which appears to be continuous. This option is most effective in hallways or passageways. It does not seal off the old ceiling and can be dismantled for access to services.

Beta Sigma Phi sweethearts and Community Concerts

February proved to be short in days but packed long with activities of all descriptions.

About 20 young people and seven sponsors from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ took to the slopes of Santa Fe for a weekend of skiing. Sponsors were Jackie and Marlene Shaw, Joe and Melva Johnson, Joe and Pam Watson, Kay and Melvin Smith and Randall Adcock. Joyce Feerer went all the way to Czechoslovakia to spend a week with Keith, who has been in the mission field for two months for the Church of Christ. There were special requests for him to teach Bible classes. Joyce's parents, Mamie and Jack Thurne came from Jacksonville, Fla., to be with the Feerer children, Jamie and Ryan. Joyce's brother, Larry and his wife came from Lubbock for the weekend.

Garland and Marci Allen and daughter Hailey of Springfield, Mo., are spending spring break visiting parents Rev. Gene and Jean Allen and Dr. Bill and Carolyn Horne. Garland, Marci and Hailey will go to Dallas where Garland will conduct a baseball clinic. Jean will go, too, to see her daughter and husband, Heidi and Randy Roush in Grapevine.

Bill and Carolyn are expecting to be second-time grandparents just any day now. Laura and Guy Green are the happy infanticipators.

Members of Beta Sigma Phi honored their nine sweethearts at a Valentine dance last Saturday night at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Xi Phi Alpha members decorated with blue and white balloons, big hearts, and on the tables black top hats with rabbits spilling out to carry on the theme of "Celebrate the Magic." Teresa Edmison is chapter president.

Xi Beta chi chapter members cleared one end of their table and spread a bountiful buffet to honor their sweetheart Helen McGill. Last year's sweetheart Tina Conner was in charge of arrangements. Maxine Cox is president.

Members of Preceptor Chi chapter met for a pre-dance dinner at the Biarritz club to honor their sweetheart Carol Martin. Attending were Carol and Nick Martin, Helen and Darrell Danner, Ottolene and Ray Jones, Charlene and Roy Morris, Irvine and Martin Riphahn, Retha and Ray Jordan, Shirley and Don Stafford, Ruth McBride and Jerry Sims.

Lynn Ferrell of Rho Eta chapter introduced each chapter's sweetheart.

Some of the fancy stepping dancers were Nancy and Robert Brogden, Betty and Floyd Gann,



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Starla and Harry Tracy, Zindy and Mickey Richardson.

Pampa friends of former Pampans David and Susan Booth went to Claude to give them a housewarming in their new home. Guests ooh'd and aah'd at Susan's creative and artistic decorating. Susan and David's big Christmas present to their eight-year-old daughter Mandie was news that she would be a big sister in July. No one could be more excited than Mandie!

DeAnn Bills of Amarillo and Bob Long were honorees at a wedding shower last Friday evening in the parlor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church. Special guests were DeAnn's mother and sister of Amarillo and Bob's grandmother Billie Osborne. At the time of the party Bob's mom and Billie's daughter was undergoing emergency surgery in Austin. Hildred Bates decorated the serving table in the bride's chosen colors of royal blue and white. Hostesses were Doreen Bruce, Jean Allen, Linda Crawford, Hildred Bates, Gail Anderson, Nita Ramm and Joy Clifton.

Six more couples have already set wedding dates through June at Briarwood. The happy couples are Royce Robinson and Elizabeth King, both college students in Denton, Makell Flowers and Tina Green, Marilyn Brown and Troy Stephens, Penni Bursell and Russell Faith, and Kim Loveless and Timothy Levens.

Lots of weddings for one church!

The membership drive for Pampa Community Concert Association got off to a good start with a kick off tea last Sunday afternoon. Cindy Judson, current president, and Betty Schultz, association representative, both ministers' wives, sang a song about membership. Little Andrew Grabato, seven year old son of Drs. Rene and Testi, played a violin solo. Jack Skelly, charter member and tireless worker, gave a history of the 46 year old local organization. World War II? Concert programs will be varied from folk songs to Broadway show tunes, Soviet dancers and the Texas Boys Choir. Tickets may be obtained by calling 665-0343. In charge of tea arrangements were Bobbie Combs, Evelyn Johnson and Lilit Brainerd.

At the monthly Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Tuesday, Reid Echols presented Katherine Reeve with the first "Pat on the Back" award for brightening up the lives of others. Reid praised Katherine's many areas of service and emphasized more than 20 years of weekly service to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Jack and daughter, Natalie persuaded Katherine that she was being treated to a birthday lunch a la Chamber meeting!

Truman and Mona Lewis of Lubbock visited Melanie and Dale Langford last weekend.

Menus

Mar. 4-8

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato wedges, cake.

Tuesday
Turkey/spaghetti, cranberry sauce, broccoli, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday
Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, Spanish rice, jello.

Thursday
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.

Friday
Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or banana pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Baked chicken breasts or Polish sausage, twice baked potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or lemon cheese cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or cherry ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Swiss steak or chicken salad; country potatoes, English peas, buttered squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cream cake or coconut pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti; French fries, broccoli, cream corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or carrot cake; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School

Monday
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti, salad,

peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, pudding, milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Eggs, biscuits, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fish, salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, Tater tots, HB salad, fruit, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, peppered gravy, green beans, whole wheat roll, cookie, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, pear halves, hot roll, cookie, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, lettuce salad, peach slices, choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Hot biscuits, sausage; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Soft taco, lettuce/tomato, pinto beans, apple cobbler, choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, lettuce salad, cake with fruit topping, choice of milk.

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Entertainment

T.C. Hatter and Marcianne to bring unique comedy act to Knight Lites

Clowning couple T.C. Hatter and Marcianne will be headlining the Comedy Night at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Also appearing will be comedian Brad Tassell.

T.C. stands for "the clown," and T.C. (real name, Jae Hansen) and Marcianne bring a unique to the comedy club circuit across the nation. Basically, T.C. Hatter is a silent storyteller who uses hats and other props while his partner (actually his wife) accompanies on clarinet.

In an interview with the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*, Hansen says, "I've had people say, 'A clown? We want our money back.' I guarantee their tickets because it's a good show, and I know they're going to like it."

Critics agree. *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* writes, "His show is inventive, original, imaginative and unpredictable. And funny. Very, very funny. He depends quite a bit on audience participation, but don't worry. Everyone who played along had a great time."

The *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* notes, "T.C. Hatter is almost a mad hatter and is at his best when he's at his maddest. He is into some interesting stuff here, funny, unnerving material with that odd, uneasy underlay of aggressiveness that the best clowns seem to have. ... Hatter's a red-nosed silent clown who works to live clarinet accompaniment. He's one part Emmett Kelly, two parts Harpo Marx and several parts never seen before."

The *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch* observes, "T.C. Hatter, by contrast, was a clown of more brutal, but very funny, instincts. In addition to being funny, Hatter flirts with tastelessness — a refreshing balance ... to the more temperate work of the other acts."

"Hatter's act is hard to explain," writes *The Buffalo News*. "Nevertheless, his humor is intelligent,



T.C. Hatter and Marcianne

irreverent, hilarious — and a little bit mean. Most importantly, it is very adult."

In a letter to Johnny Carson suggesting that Hatter be considered for *The Tonight Show*, Fred Shaw, president of Alfam Enterprises Inc., says, "T.C. Hatter tells wonderfully funny stories, all silently. He is reminiscent of Red Skelton, using props and people to evoke laughter, sideaches and, sometimes, tears of joy."

Originally a resident of the Green Bay, Wis., area, Hansen earned an elementary education degree at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and taught for two years at Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

But he had already started his comedy interests in college and met his wife at a comedy club in Minneapolis. She is a theater arts graduate from her home state University of North Dakota. Her training is woven into the routine as she reacts to T.C.'s gambits.

They have taken their comedy routine throughout the United States, playing at such cities as Detroit, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Chicago, Ill.;

Buffalo, Syracuse and Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.; Rapid City, S.D.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Amarillo and Lubbock, Texas.

Tassell says he began his comedy career early in life by emceeing block party shows and opening a Comedy Lemonade stand. On the way to becoming a comic, he also took dancing lessons, acted in theater, directed, had his plays produced, did television, toured as a mime, went to college and got a degree in theater but was never truly happy unless he was doing comedy.

In October 1986, Tassell skipped a rehearsal for *Macbeth* because he had the chance to open for Jay Leno. Since then, it has been clubs and concerts.

He has performed at comedy clubs in such cities as Charlotte and Columbia, S.C.; Richmond, Va.; Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.; Chicago, Ill.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Houston and Amarillo, Texas. He has opened for Jay Leno, Mark Farmer and Grand Funk.

Reservations are a must for Knight Lites' Comedy Night by calling 665-6482.



Brad Tassell

Detective's out of the sewer, back to solving murders

THE GIFT HORSE'S MOUTH. By Robert Campbell. Pocket. 198 Pages. \$17.95.

Jimmy Flannery is out of the sewers and back in the murder-solving business again.

The Gift Horse's Mouth marks Flannery's seventh appearance as the hero of Robert Campbell's mystery series, and he's still as amiable, honest and funny as ever.

Flannery is a product of Chicago's Democratic machine politics and as such, "I know how to pull the strings and push the buttons, cut the deals and trade favor for favor."

Since his wife is expecting a baby, Flannery needs a favor. He asks a big shot in the party to give him a move up in the party's patronage system.

The big shot agrees to think about it and then asks Flannery a favor in return. His former secretary, Goldie Hanrahan, was found dead in a deserted area while out for an early morning horseback ride. Flannery's job, should he agree to take it, is to find out if Goldie died by accident or was murdered. Flannery agrees.

The police are inclined to believe that Goldie died when thrown from her horse. It certainly looks that way,

but one thing bothers Flannery: The extensive gold bridgework is missing from Goldie's mouth.

Flannery begins to dig, and in the process uncovers a number of interesting facts. It seems that Goldie, who was an extremely attractive woman, had had close relationships with many men over the years, including Flannery's father. Flannery is not happy to have his father figure as a possible suspect in a possible murder, but he doggedly keeps on digging and eventually — and after the reader has had a most enjoyable time — he unearths the truth.

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

The Doors

Oliver Stone's obsession with Jim Morrison began in the 1960s, when Stone was a hopeful screenwriter and Morrison was the bombed-out leader of the rock group The Doors. Stone wrote a screenplay influenced by The Doors, and it was read by Morrison shortly before his death in Paris at 27 in 1971.

The Morrison saga fell in and out of many a film deal over the years until Stone finally nailed down the rights. The result is *The Doors*, a Columbia Pictures release starring Val Kilmer as Morrison.

Stone has proved with *Platoon*, *Wall Street* and *Born on the Fourth of July* that he is prone to excess. All of the characters are larger than life, all of the situations are melodramatic, not a shaft of lightness is allowed to shine through. That is true with *The Doors*, only more so.

Morrison begins as a young wanderer, dreamily poetic and haunted by an old Indian figure associated with a childhood car accident in the Southwest. He resigns angrily when his surrealistic film is hooted at the University of California at Los Angeles film school. Morrison becomes enamored of a young beauty (Meg Ryan) and she becomes his dope-using common-law wife.

A chance meeting with musician Ray Manzarek (Kyle McLachlan) leads to formation of the four-piece

The Doors, who formulate a kind of rock employing Morrison's mystical poetry. Their rise to success is hampered by Morrison's drug use and his outrageous behavior on stage. But the music makes them instant rock gods, especially the erratic, self-destructive Morrison.

Fame burns brightly. Morrison outrages Ed Sullivan and charms Andy Warhol. He is adopted by a predatory admirer (Kathleen Quinlan). He consumes vast quantities of booze and dope. Finally, he veers out of control at a Miami concert, quits the group to write poetry in Paris, where he dies in a bathtub, reportedly of heart failure.

A grim story, and it is told with full force by Stone. One jarring scene follows another until the viewer is left exhausted. Still, you must admire Stone's artistry. His depiction of the spaced-out '60s is startlingly accurate, and rock crowds have never been photographed with more scary realism. Stone also exacts the ultimate from his actors.

With his open-mouthed, querying face and haunted eyes, Kilmer personifies the doomed Morrison. It's a stunning performance. Ryan can do little but sniff dope on the sidelines, but she is convincing as a woman on the downside.

Stone wrote and directed *The Doors*, which has no less than seven producers. The rating pushes R to the extreme: frontal nudity, sex acts, bad language and endless consumption of narcotics. Running time: 135 minutes.

Best sellers

FICTION

1. *Heartbeat*, Danielle Steel
2. *Cold Fire*, Dean R. Koontz
3. *Forgiving*, LaVyrle Spencer
4. *The Plains of Passage*, Jean M. Auel
5. *Battleground*, W.E.B. Griffin
6. *The Old Contemptibles*, Martha Grimes
7. *The Secret Pilgrim*, John le

Carre

8. *Four Past Midnight*, Stephen King
9. *Sliver*, Ira Levin
10. *The War in 2020*, Ralph Peters

NON-FICTION

1. *Financial Self-Defense*, Charles Givens
2. *Wealth Without Risk*, Charles Givens

3. *Forever Fit*, Cher
4. *Homecoming*, John Bradshaw
5. *And the Sea Will Tell*, Vincent Bugliosi
6. *The Civil War*, Geoffrey C. Ward
7. *Kisses*, Lena Tabori
8. *The Prize*, Daniel Yergin
9. *A Life on the Road*, Charles Kuralt
10. *Light Her Fire*, Ellen Kreidman

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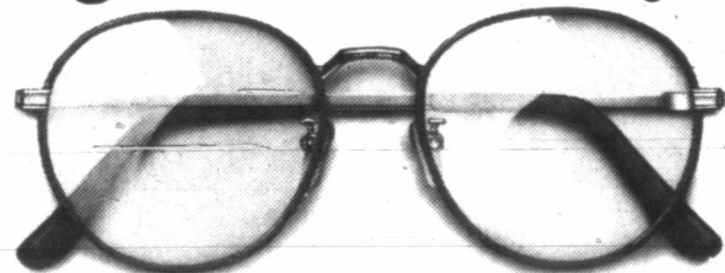
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Pay attention to
 - Shoe part
 - Status —
 - Prod
 - Navy ship
 - Something small
 - Comedian — Laurel
 - Roman bronze
 - Film director
 - Small anchors
 - Pressed
 - Half of bi
 - Morass
 - Tedious people
 - Kerosene, e.g.
 - 12, Roman
 - Ear (comb, form)
 - Playing card

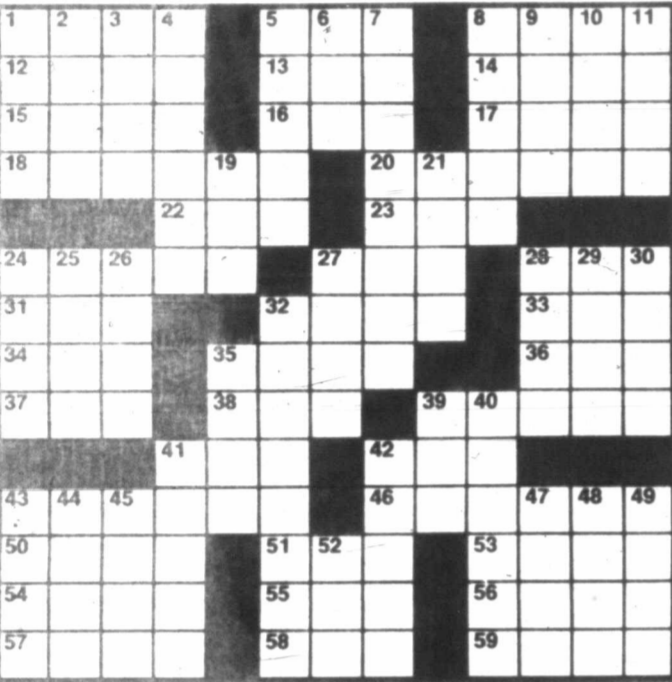
- DOWN**
- Dry outer part
 - Art deco illustrator
 - Mild oath
 - Tropical disease
 - Seeming
 - Employ
 - Fixes rigidly
 - Discover suddenly (2 wds.)
 - Of dawn
 - Feminine suffix
 - Set
 - Annapolis grad
 - Depend
 - Footwear
 - Actor Kruger
 - Series of names
 - Yes —
 - Medical picture
 - Villain in "Othello"
 - the ground floor
 - Fondly
 - Measure of time
 - Poetic "you"
 - Turned over
 - Wooded mound
 - Start
 - Season
 - Plaintiff
 - Adolescent
 - Court hearing
 - Heroine of "A Doll's House"
 - White
 - Needle hole

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LUGS LURE QUO
UTAH LSAT USS
LEIA ADMONISH
USN OMA EZRA
LANA QUA
WAILS PUPPETS
HEEL LUIS XII
IRS TINT LULL
POTTERS WADED
BAA LYRA
LUNA MAE TOG
AVERAGES LIDO
MES LYRE VOID
BAT AMOR INNS
    
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- DOWN**
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 - Art deco illustrator
 - Mild oath
 - Tropical disease
 - Seeming
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 - White
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



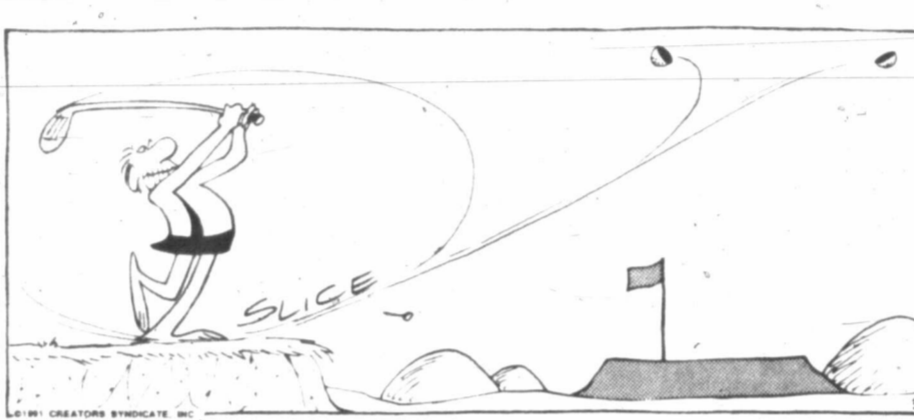
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dealings you have with those who reside far from your present locale should work out favorably for all concerned in the year ahead, especially if they have commercial overtones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will not make a favorable impression on associates today if you blame them for mistakes that you authored. Own up to your errors or say nothing at all. Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Manage resources wisely at this time, and don't draw upon reserves just to gratify extravagant whims. What you presently have at hand, you may need later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter you're anxious to negotiate could be a trifle more involved than you realize, and it might not be resolved as quickly as you think. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be a slow starter today; and you might put more focus on talking about your intentions rather than fulfilling them. Getting involved with uninspired co-workers may only add to your problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually, you're adept at getting good mileage from the dollars you spend. However, you might run out of fuel before you're halfway through your shopping list today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your approach is demanding, you're not likely to be effective at winning friends or influencing people today. For a favorable response, speak to them with consideration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be easier for you to see things as they would like them to be, instead of as they actually are. Don't confuse optimism with a lack of objectivity today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Occasionally, you can be overly attentive or unduly generous with individuals who do not merit such behavior. Today will be one of those days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility that something opportune might slip past you today, a result of your inability to appreciate it for what it is. Don't make snap judgments where unusual developments are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To be on the safe side, it is best to understate your case rather than overstate it today. You may not be a good storyteller, and embellishments will be easily detected.

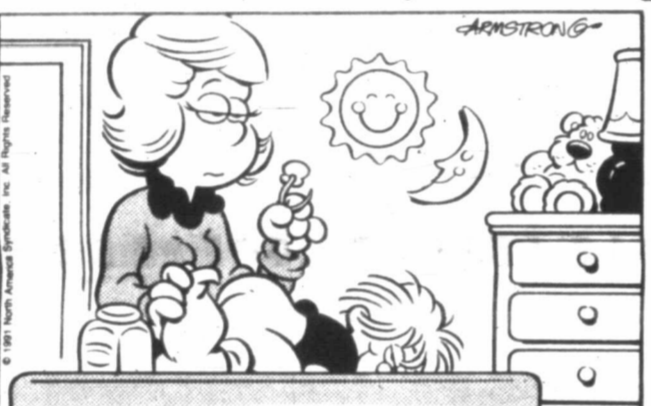
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lending something to another that was previously loaned to you could prove to be an unwise policy today. If you don't own it, don't loan it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When bargaining with another today, don't underestimate your opposition. If you do, someone will make a good deal, but it might not be you.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

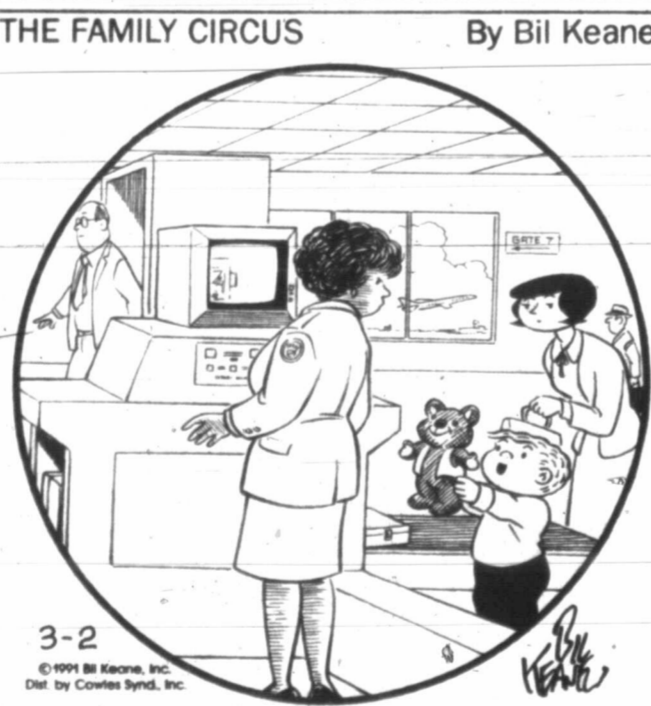


By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

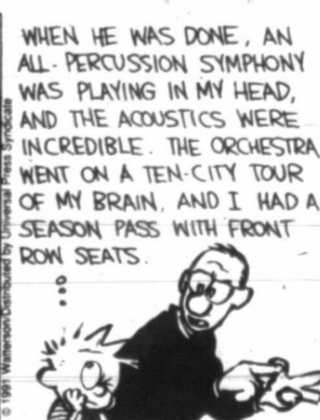
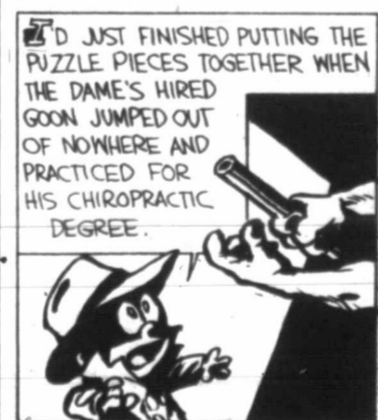


By Bruce Beattie



By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Daughter adjusts after mother's arrest in murder plot of cheerleader's mom

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

CHANNELVIEW (AP) — Shanna Harper and Amber Heath are back at school now, and the routine has resumed somewhat at Johnson Junior High School.

Their classmates have been forgiving. After all, they say, it's not Shanna's fault her mother was arrested in what police claim was a plot to have Amber's mother killed.

"All for a spot on the cheerleader squad. 'I think the students realize this is not the students' doing; it is the parents'," said Assistant Principal Ida Gilbert. "This child had nothing to do with what the parent did."

Police say Wanda Webb Holloway is the "ultimate stage mother," so intent on having 13-year-old Shanna make the high school cheerleading squad that she tried to hire a gunman to kill Verna Heath and undermine Amber's chances.

Harris County Sheriff's Detective George Helton said Mrs. Holloway "would go to almost any length, apparently, to further the career and popularity of her daughter. She's an overachiever-type mother. The impression I got is the mother is living her life through the daughter."

Mrs. Holloway, 36, was arrested

Feb. 1, and indicted Feb. 19 for solicitation of capital murder. Free on a \$10,000 bond, Mrs. Holloway could face five years to life in prison, if convicted of the crime.

She pleaded innocent Thursday, and trial was set for June 10.

Investigators said Mrs. Holloway contacted her former brother-in-law, Terry Lynn Harper, in January to find someone to kill Mrs. Heath, 38, before the spring cheerleader tryouts for the future ninth graders.

She originally offered \$7,500 for a hitman to kill both Mrs. Heath and Amber, they say, but later agreed to pay \$2,500 to kill only Mrs. Heath since she believed it would accomplish the same result.

But prosecutors said Terry Harper, who has a prior felony conviction, contacted authorities about the deal and an undercover officer posed as the hitman.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Holloway offered the undercover officer a pair of diamond earrings supposedly valued at \$1,500 as a down payment for the murder. The conversation was recorded.

In the month since the arrest, Shannon and her older brother,

Anthony, 17, have begun therapy and their father, Tony Harper, has sued his ex-wife for custody of the children.

"Her life has been turned upside down," said Troy McKinney, Mrs. Holloway's attorney. He refuted the police claims, but would not provide details.

"All I can say is there's a whole lot more to it than what's been published," he said.

The incident has brought unwelcome attention to the school in Channelview, a blue-collar industrial suburb on Houston's east side.

"It amazes me," said Principal James Barker said. "The kids here have handled it well. And there was not one parent phone call on this."

"But there have been hundreds from everybody from Gerald to Oprah, the *London Mail*, Bowling Green and even Johnny Carson did a joke about it: 'Give me a "C"; Give me an "H"; Give me a gun.'"

"It has been challenging because there are so many good things that happen out in these 20 square miles (of the school district)," Barker said, noting students with good college entrance exam scores, Air

Force Academy appointments and anti-drug programs. "There's no coverage on that. But, you know, you put out a hit contract and — wow! — Paris and London want to know about it."

"Everybody was shocked," recalled Jeremy Anthony, 13, a former neighbor of Shanna Harper. "My brother used to go with Shanna and we would go over to their house all the time. It really surprised me. I mean, her mother was all nice and everything."

"At first, everybody was talking about it," said Amanda Rymer, 13, an eighth-grader.

"Every time I'd walk in the hall, I'd hear, 'I'm surprised that Shanna's mom would do that,'" said Bobbi Mackie, 12.

Neither girl came to school for more than a week, but both now have returned. The girls have been sheltered from media inquiries.

Both girls are good students, cute and popular with their classmates, students said. While they are friends, school officials say they "move in different circles."

"All of us love them here," Jeremy said. "When Shanna first came

back, people were shocked. But she's got her friends back now."

"She wouldn't take to anybody at first," Amanda said of Shanna. "They were all looking at her. I think most people felt more sympathetic towards Amber. But her friends acted regular and now everything's back to normal."

Shanna had tried out for the nine-girl, Johnson Hornets cheerleading squad in the seventh grade, but she didn't make it. Then after passing the preliminary tryouts with judges last year, Shanna was disqualified during the student election process after her mother distributed prohibited pencils and rulers to her classmates.

"Mr. Harper had made up some rulers and pencils at the suggestion of his ex-wife with the words, 'Vote for Shanna,' on them," said Paula Gavrel Asher, the attorney representing Tony

Harper in the custody case.

"But when school officials said she couldn't use them, Mrs. Holloway took it upon herself to attach them to posters and distribute them and Shanna was disqualified. And once again, little Amber was the winner."

"I think cheerleading is very important to a lot of young ladies because they prepare for it for several years," said Mrs. Gilbert, the assistant principal. "If they are a cheerleader here at the junior high school, they certainly have a better chance of making the high school team."

Classmate Amanda Rymer said Shanna wasn't as distressed about losing as her mother.

"I don't think Shanna thought anything about it," she said. "But her mom, she expects so much out of her. I mean, her mom just had a big cow. She was mad."

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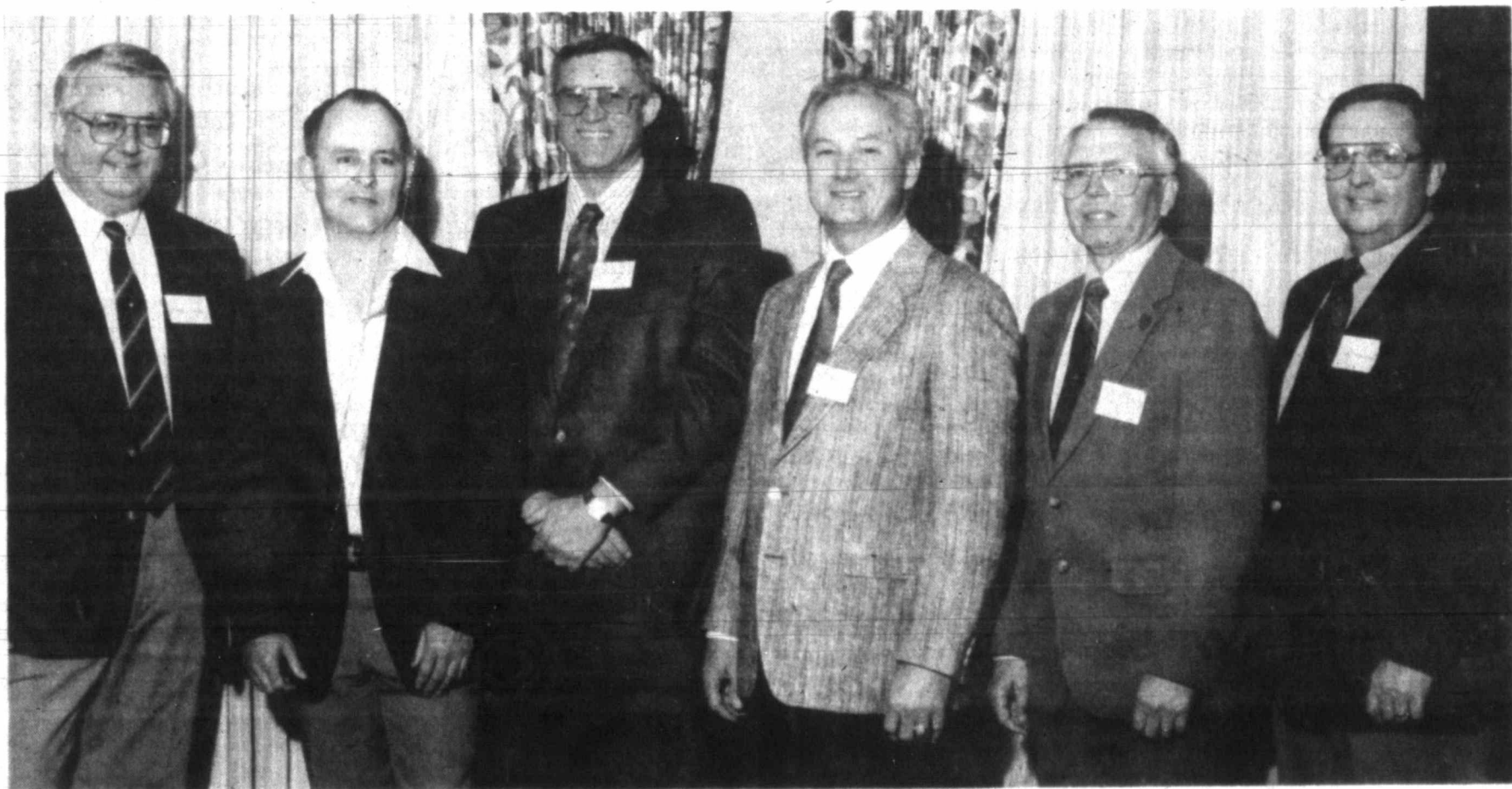
Hoechst Celanese

Honors Our Pampa Plant's Quarter Century Club

The Pampa Plant established a Quarter Century Club to honor active employees who have reached 25 or more years of service with Hoechst Celanese. There were a total of thirty-three members as of December 31, 1990.

The Management Team invited the honorees and their wives or guests to a cocktail and dinner party held at the Pampa Country Club on February 14, Valentine's Day.

Congratulations to these individuals who have given their time and talents to the Pampa Plant.



1990 inductees into the Quarter Century Club were Brent C. Stephens, Russell L. Hollis, L.D. (Corky) Godfrey, Richard H. Hill, Don W. Stafford, Gary A. Baumgartner. Not pictured are Bobby D. Burrell and Murel D. Edwards.

Members of the Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant Quarter Century Club

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
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| Gary D. Baumgartner | Jess A Mathis |
| Tommy N. Burns | Ladin E. Moore |
| Robert D. Burrell | Sam K. Moot |
| Malcolm W. Connell | Dave Osborne |
| Jack D. Edwards | Howard R. Pruitt |
| Murel D. Edwards | Charles Ritthaler |
| Bill Ellis | Dave C. Schaffer |
| Roy Ford | Bill Smith |
| Corky Godfrey | Don Stafford |
| Leroy Haverlah | Brent Stephens |
| Richard H. Hill | Travis Taylor |
| Russell Hollis | Richard E. Thompson |
| Johnny J. Hutchison | L. B. Voyles |
| Emmitt Jenkins | Whitey White |
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SPRING WEATHER

I would guess as I write this on Feb. 27 that the average temperatures for February will be considerably above normal.

Various plants are showing spring-like symptoms: sagebrush is showing new growth, lovegrass is showing green shoots, cottonwood and lots of other trees and shrubs are showing buds swelling.

Let us not forget that we still have another six weeks of potential freezing weather. I think it is kind of ironic that when a front from the north comes through our temperatures barely get down into the 20s.

The green showing at the base of lovegrass plants is sure a relief to those cattlemen who depend on lovegrass to furnish a lot of cattle grazing. Most lovegrass pastures I have checked there is fairly good soil moisture at least 18 inches deep which is furnishing enough moisture to encourage these few early sprouts.

FARM PROGRAM HELP

Area farmers are reminded that next Tuesday, March 5, a meeting to explain the provisions of the 1991 Farm Program will start at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Annex meeting room. Following the general meet-

ing, a workshop will follow as individual farmers can have computer analyses made for their own farm program options.

This computer analysis will be run by Extension economist Steve Amosson, and myself. You need to call the County Extension Office and make reservations for computer times - call 669-8033. You will need to have the following information for each farm that you want analyzed:

- (1) Base acres, (2) farm program yield, (3) expected yield, (4) expected market price, (5) harvest cost, (6) any grazing value of wheat in the future, (7) pre-harvest cost of producing the crop, except wheat would be costs in the future and not what was already been expended (8) any flex crop production data-yield, price, costs, etc., and (9) ACR/CUA data such as grazing value, hay value and cost of production on ACR/CUA.

After these base numbers are entered in our computer spreadsheet program, we can change or vary the price, cost or yields easily and see what effect this has on your net profit. We can do several "What if's" if you have your input numbers in mind when we start.

Agricultural briefs

Bumper potato crop

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bumper potato crop has pushed prices down sharply from a year ago, an Agriculture Department report says.

Potato output rose 6 percent last year to 393.9 million hundredweight, the department's Economic Research Service said. But lower prices are making the 1990 crop worth less.

As of Jan. 1, fresh stocks of fall-crop potatoes were up 7 percent from a year earlier. Idaho inventories were up 14 percent, but those in Washington state were down 3 percent. North Dakota inventories were up 16 percent but were still below their long-term trend.

The report said 1990-91 potato prices may average \$6.15 per hundredweight, down 16 percent from the year-earlier record.

Monthly average prices paid to growers were \$5.54 per hundredweight in December and \$5.72 in January, compared with \$7.02 and \$7.14 a year earlier.

"Grower receipts for 1990 potatoes will fall short of 1989 receipts, which were the highest since 1984," the report said. "The value of 1990 production is estimated to be \$2.4 billion, down 11 percent from 1989."

Deadline March 14 for those wanting to place their tree orders with SWCD

Tree orders are still being taken by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District in Pampa.

Although some species are sold out, there are several species available. These include eastern red cedar, Russian olive, catalpa, honeylocust, pecan, walnut and American and Rainbow plum.

Several other species of conifers and hardwoods are also available, as well as quail and pheasant

Soybean promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is seeking public comment on a proposal to set up a new program for soybean promotion and research.

The program was authorized in the 1990 farm law.

Under the plan proposed by the American Soybean Association, a 60-member board would be created to administer the program, which would be similar to existing research and promotion programs for other farm commodities.

A mandatory assessment of one-half of 1 percent of the market value of soybeans sold in the United States would finance the program.

Daniel D. Haley, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said a public meeting on the details of the proposal will be held by USDA on March 6.

Comments can be submitted in duplicate by April 11 to: Ralph L. Tapp, Chief, Marketing Programs Branch, Livestock and Seed Division, AMS, USDA, Room 2624-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456.

The agency said copies of the proposal and additional information can be obtained from the same address, or by telephoning 202-447-1115.

FmHA has loan program available for socially disadvantaged groups

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has a loan program designed to help members of socially disadvantaged groups acquire land for farming.

Under this program, FmHA will try to find persons in those categories who are interested in farming and want to buy farmland that is available from FmHA inventory

property and can qualify for an FmHA farm ownership loan.

Socially disadvantaged population groups are Hispanics, native Americans, blacks, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

Anyone interested in this farm property should contact Debra G. Sanderson, 321 Sully, Clarendon, or call (806) 874-3552.

Conservation Reserve Program undergoes changes

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department, under orders from Congress, is cranking up to enroll more farmers in its Conservation Reserve Program.

But this time around, the process will be a bit more involved.

In the 1990 farm law, Congress at once expanded and complicated the program to include environmental objectives and other features.

The program began in 1985 as a long-term effort to take highly erodible cropland out of production. Farmers get initial cost assistance of 50 percent to plant the fragile land in grass or trees, and annual rental payments thereafter for 10 years.

Although the payments vary greatly depending on land productivity and other factors, nationally they average about \$50 per acre a year. A bid system is used to determine enrollments.

The 10th signup will begin March 4 and run through March 15 at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the USDA agency that also handles regular commodity programs.

Nearly 34 million acres were enrolled in the CRP during the previous signups. Under the new law, the department plans to enroll an additional 5.5 million acres by 1995, including a goal of

500,000 in next month's signup.

The 1990 farm law, which runs for five years, extended the old CRP authority but also shifted the focus from reducing soil erosion toward new "multiple environmental objectives," according to a report issued by the office of Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

"Other environmental concerns such as water quality have become as important as erosion," it said.

Yeutter, who will be leaving soon to head the Republican National Committee, said the new farm law offers "some exciting conservation ideas in addition to some expanded criteria for enrollment" in the CRP.

The report noted:

- Eligible land for the new CRP will include areas with identified water quality problems, designated conservation priority areas, public well-head areas or municipal water sources identified by the Environmental Protection Agency, and areas where trees are to be planted.

- Areas designated by states as sources of water quality problems also may be eligible for CRP participation.

- Producers who want to establish new terraces, shelterbelts, windbreaks, filterstrips, waterways, wildlife habitats or other long-lasting environmental practices may be able to do so under the program.

New procedures will be used to increase bid competition among CRP applicants. Bids will be

evaluated on the basis of the overall environmental gain to society.

"The most notable difference to farmers will be the way USDA accepts offers (bids) and the expansion of eligible lands," Yeutter said. "Bids will be screened at the local and national levels to determine the acceptability of the requested rental payment."

At the local level, county ASCS committees "will review each offer to make sure the offer does not exceed local cash rental rates" for similar cropland, he said. The offers will receive a final screening at the national level.

"We want a fully competitive bid system in operation," Yeutter said. "That means offers will be very carefully reviewed, weighing costs against environmental benefits."

The report added that since CRP enrollments over the next five years will be smaller than in the past, USDA "can be more selective to ensure that enrolled land is more crucial to environmental improvement."

For example, it said, "environmentally sensitive areas in the eastern Corn Belt, the South, Appalachia, the upper Midwest and the Northeast will have a much better chance of being accepted than in the past."

Wetlands will be covered in a separate program that will use easements instead of 10-year contracts. Another signup will be held this summer for 1992 crops for Conservation Reserve and wetlands programs.

Recession seen pushing consumer prices both up and down

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer food prices are being tugged upward and downward at the same time by the nation's economic recession, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

There are other factors, too, said Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service. The late-December freeze in California and that state's continuing drought are examples.

But overall, he said in the March issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, 1991 retail food prices are still expected to rise an average of 2 percent to 5 percent, the same as forecast last November.

Consumer food prices rose an average of 5.8 percent in 1990, the same as in 1989, for the sharpest back-to-back increases since an 8.6 percent jump in 1980 preceded a rise of 7.8 percent in 1981.

The full report of the article, including the food price outlook, was released last week.

Parlett said consumer demand for food, particularly food from grocery stores, declines as unemployment increases and personal incomes drop.

"Inflation slows in time of recession, slowing increases in the labor, packaging and transportation costs of processing and distributing food," he said. "In 1991, the recession will push down consumer demand and inflation, working to hold down food price increases."

But Parlett added that also during a recession, producers often postpone investments in plant and equipment because of a lack of confidence in the economy.

"Such production decisions tend to limit growth in food supplies and put upward pressure on retail food prices," he said. "This may partly explain the slow expansion in pork output last year and this year."

Parlett said there will be larger supplies of most foods this year and that the Persian Gulf War "is unlikely to noticeably affect" consumer food prices.

The December freeze damaged fruit and vegetables in California, he said, "but this will have little, if any, effect on overall consumer food prices." It will, however, mean higher prices for oranges and other fresh fruit.

Parlett said the government's consumer price index for fresh fruit is expected to rise 4 percent to 7 percent in 1991, compared with a zero to 3 percent forecast before the California freeze.

Despite that sharp increase, the overall forecast for food prices "is not significantly affected," he said.

Large supplies of some major food items will depress prices this year. The retail price index for dairy products may average as much as 3 percent below 1990, for example.

"Demand for fluid milk by manu-

facturers has subsided because stocks of processed dairy products are more normal," Parlett said. "Farm milk prices have fallen, and retail prices also have started to drop."

Meat production is forecast to increase this year. Poultry output probably will gain 5 percent, but red meat production - mostly beef and pork - will rise only about 2 percent.

"This year is expected to be quite different from 1990, when red meat prices rose 9 percent as output slipped for the second consecutive year," Parlett said. "In 1991, with slightly higher production, red meat prices are expected to rise a much slower 1 percent to 4 percent. Poultry prices likely will decline from 1990 because of larger supplies."

Parlett said that for the year, fresh vegetable prices probably will average below 1990, when first-quarter supplies were cut by a late December 1989 freeze that damaged production in Florida and Texas.

Many reasons cited for expected downturn in farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The outlook for U.S. agricultural exports has dimmed again, and the Agriculture Department says there is a whole laundry list of reasons.

A report last week said the total export value is expected to drop 8 percent this fiscal year to \$37 billion from a nine-year high of \$40.1 billion in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30.

In late November, the department predicted a 4 percent slump in 1990-91 to \$38.5 billion.

Officials said reduced prospects since November for corn and other so-called coarse grains accounted for much of the declining outlook and that competition is increasing for key overseas markets.

The projections also showed lower export values for wheat, soybeans and soybean meal, but a higher value for cotton.

On a volume basis, this year's exports were estimated at 131 million metric tons, down from 148.7 million tons in 1989-90 and 8.5 million tons less than forecast last fall.

"Reduced grain exports account for much of the expected drop following record world wheat production, record grain production in China, and near record output in the Soviet Union," the report said.

Agricultural imports were estimated at last year's record value of \$22.5 billion.

In November, imports were fore-

cast at \$22 billion.

Meanwhile, a related report by USDA's Economic Research Service said "macro economic" factors - the big picture - have much to do with exports regardless of the good intentions of U.S. policymakers and the wishes of farmers.

Exports tend to do best when foreign economic growth is strong, the U.S. dollar weak and everything else nice and tidy.

Conversely, the report said, when there is a global economic slump and debts are heavy, trade tends to slip.

There was a world economic slump in the early 1980s, along with high oil prices, heavy debt burdens in the developing countries and a rise in the value of the U.S. dollar,

making it more expensive for a foreign country to buy American products.

Along with "uncompetitive domestic farm policies," these factors contributed to a 40 percent drop in U.S. agricultural exports by 1985-86, the report said.

"Like the 1980s, the 1990s started off with higher oil prices and a global economic slowdown," it said.

"However, many forecasts predict solid growth by 1992, which should improve the export environment."

But that optimism is based on assumptions of modest increases in oil prices, the short war in the Persian Gulf and less inflation and debt in the developing countries.

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Commodity prices continue slump, according to report

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commodity prices at the farm continued a mid-winter slump, according to the Agriculture Department's preliminary figures for February.

An index of prices received by farmers for raw products declined 0.7 percent from January to February, and averaged 4.6 percent below a year ago, the department said.

Lower prices for eggs, lettuce, oranges and onions were mostly responsible for the decline from January, although higher prices for lemons and apples helped soften the drop.

February prices of oil-bearing crops, mainly soybeans, were down 3.2 percent from January but were 5.7 percent above the year-ago level. Cotton prices were up 3.8 percent from January, averaging 8.9 percent higher than a year ago.

The livestock index was unchanged from January but averaged 1.8 percent below February a year ago. Poultry and eggs dropped 9 percent from a month earlier and 6.9 percent below February 1990.

Meat animals were reported up 1.6 percent from January and up 4.3 percent from a year earlier. Beef cattle prices as a group were up 70 cents per hundredweight from January and up \$2.70 from a year earlier. Hog prices rose \$1 and \$2.80 per hundredweight, respectively.

The all-milk price paid to farmers was reported at \$11.60 per 100 pounds, down 10 cents from January and \$2.80 below February 1990. It was the lowest since July 1988, the report said.

Most prices are mid-February averages that will be revised next month. The report also said:

— Cattle averaged \$77.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$76.60 in January. A year earlier, cattle averaged \$74.60 per hundredweight. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

— Hogs averaged \$51 per hundredweight, up from \$50 in January. A year earlier hogs averaged \$48.20.

— Corn prices continued unchanged from January, wheat prices were up slightly, but soybean prices were down from a month earlier," the report said. "Market eggs dropped off sharply from the previous month."

Cattle and hog prices rose moderately from January, and prices of steers and heifers, cows and calves were all at record high levels.

"The average price for oranges was down," the report said, noting the abnormally low temperatures in California in December. "The high price for California fresh oranges was offset by an unusually large proportion of freeze-damaged oranges moving to processors."

Crop prices collectively dropped 0.8 percent from January. The report also said:

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Man forms a registry to list people's names — backwards

By JOHN ENDERS
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Spell your name right and Dan Bloom just yawns with boredom. But dare to spell it backwards and you join a select crowd, members of Nad Moolb's National Registry of Backward Names.

It started as a lark but has turned into a hobby as hundreds of Americans and others from as far away as Europe have sent Bloom, a 41-year-old author from Juneau, letters and cards with their names in reverse.

Tim Rae of Baltimore, also known as Ear Mit, has signed up. He told Bloom he's used his backward name ever since friends dubbed him Ear Mit in college.

So has Ed Clayford of Dallas, whose name reversed is De Toofyalc. Toofyalc also sent in the names of 27 Toofyalc family members, including the family dog, Leber (Rebel).

Dorf Semloh (Fred Holmes) of Irving, Texas, has used his backward name in organizing a dart tournament for the last 16 years. Actually, Dorf Semloh is really Semlo Dorf — the "h" is silent.

"I do mine completely backwards," Dorf said. "It's amazing. You do something foolish and it stays with you forever."

About 500 people have signed up for the registry since it was launched in December, said Bloom from Juneau.

"I'm just doing this to give people a chuckle," Bloom says. "Nothing magical is going to happen. I don't know what the big interest is."

There's no cost and no obligation for those who sign up. All prospective members must do is send in their names, backward of course.

Bloom says he plans to turn the list over to the Smithsonian Institution's popular culture division in Washington.

He got the idea for the registry when he started writing editorial columns for the *Capitol City Weekly* in Juneau in 1983.

"It was a far-fetched, tall-tales view of Alaska and the world in general," Bloom said about the column. He thought it might be nice to have someone else's name on the stuff.

Enter Leinad Moolb. Then people began sending him backward names that have come into everyday use:

— A California company that makes cement calls itself Tnemec.

— An oil additive produced in Boston is named Silogram, after its inventor, Ed Margolis.

— Oprah Winfrey's television production company is named Harpo Productions.

— A street in Annapolis, Md., is named Silopanna.

"What I'm doing is very unimportant and trivial in the big scheme of things. But people find it interesting," Bloom says.

That interest started increasing a few months ago, when Bloom began appearing on radio talk shows to push his idea of the registry.

Bloom says he's a little surprised at the amount of interest in the registry.

Maybe it's loneliness, he says. "Maybe in a society that's so mobile ... joining a backward name club is being a part of something."

But he also likes to think there's a greater meaning. "This isn't Dan Bloom's Backward Names Club. This is the National Registry of Backward Names," Bloom says.

"People feel they are becoming a part of history."

Editor's Note: Dan Bloom, P.O. Box 210555, Auke Bay, Alaska 99821

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY TO: DONALD EARL ABERNATHY, Respondent(s) GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Court-house thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of MARGARET FLORENCE ABERNATHY filed in said Court on the 22nd day of February, 1991, against DONALD EARL ABERNATHY, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 27638 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MARGARET FLORENCE ABERNATHY AND DONALD EARL ABERNATHY the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas this 25th day of February 1991.

Vickie Wallis, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, TX 79066-1139 By Sue Reddell Deputy IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. A-40 March 3, 1991

INVITATION TO BID White Deer Independent School District is now accepting sealed bids for the sale of one parcel of property acquired through non-payment of taxes designated as follows: Lot 10, Block 15 (Vacant Building), structure as is: Original town, 204 S. Main, White Deer, Texas. Sealed bids labeled "Property Bid" will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Monday, March 18, 1991. All bids received after 2:00 p.m. will be returned unopened. The bid will be awarded Monday, March 18, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. during a special session of the Board of Trustees. Detailed bid information may be obtained from Jack Back, Business Manager, at 601 Omohundro, White Deer or call (806) 883-2311. White Deer ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. The sale of said property will be in accordance with Education Code 23.30, Local Policy, and Civil Order 5281. A-39 March 3, 4, 1991

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE GUARDIANSHIP ESTATE OF LACY D. TERRELL, JR., AN INCAPACITATED PERSON Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship for the Estate of LACY D. TERRELL, JR. were issued on the 14th day of February, 1991, in cause No. 7318, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to RICHARD E. WILSON, Guardian. All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. The residence of the Guardian is Gray County, Texas. The post office address for mailing claims is c/o Phil N. Vanderpool, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2455. DATED this 14th day of February, 1991.

RICHARD E. WILSON, Guardian of the Person and Estate of LACY D. TERRELL, JR., No. 7318 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas A-41 March 3, 1991

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Respectfully submitted, Joe Marr Wilson 310 West Sixth St. Amarillo, TX 79101 (806) 374-7758 (806) 372-1646 - Fax # State Bar No. 21697700 Attorney For Estate March 3, 1991 A-42

1617 N. CHRISTY 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. \$56,000. V.A. ACQUIRED PROPERTY. CALL ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER.

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WE would like to express our thanks and appreciation for all the prayers, flowers, cards, food, visits, and memorials you gave in Ralph's memory. Thank you and may God bless you. Ralph McGee's Family Velora McGee Carolyn Payne Deana Carter Pete McGee

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504. HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221. NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668. ADOPTION is a hard decision to make. We know you want only the best for your child. We can assure happiness, love, and security. Call Keith and Bobbie collect at 806-256-2206 after 4 p.m. MARY Kay cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

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SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart 665-3761 OPEN TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 JUST LISTED - FIR ST. For the discriminating buyer! Pampa's finest with this custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas home. Isolated master bedroom and bath, whirlpool. Built-in china and hutch in dining area. Beautiful decor. MLS 1472. FIR ST. Elegant, executive, two story 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system. owner will lease. MLS 1633. N. SOMERVILLE. Great commercial location. An affordable location near downtown, for an office or service company. Easy access for your new business. MLS 1779-C. MIAMI ST. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining room, large utility room, located on large corner lot. Great beginnings home for \$25,250. Owner will lease purchase. MLS 1737. JUST LISTED-HAMILTON ST. Excellent condition, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, two large living areas. Storm windows. super size master bedroom. Assumable FHA loan. Austin School District. MLS 845.

2 parcels of Real Estate, 18 Guns, 75 Lincoln, '86 Ford Pickup, '51 Willys Jeep, 2 Model A's & Parts, Boat, 5th Wheel Travel Trailer, Ford 8N Tractor, A/C WD 45 Tractor, Lawn Tractor, Household Goods, Shop Tools, Hand Tools, Power Tools, Fishing & Camping Equipment, Antiques. Real Estate: Parcel I - 1426 S. Barrett St. Pampa, Tx. A 5.15 Acre Tract of Land w/ 14' x 67' Mobile Home and 14' x 56' Addition, 30' x 40' Metal Barn w/ 12' Walls, 45' x 50' 2-Car Garage And Enclosed Sheds, 2 Horse Sheds and 3 Travel Trailer Hookups. Parcel II - 521 N. Doyle St. Pampa, Texas - A 50' x 125.8' Lot w/ 2 Bedroom Home, Single Car Garage and 15' x 40' Outbuilding. Partial Listing Only. See Complete Ad Next Week or Call For Brochure.

DENZEL TEVIS (806) 435-2768 P.O. Box 861 Perryton, TX 79070 TR 7498

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2 parcels of Real Estate, 18 Guns, 75 Lincoln, '86 Ford Pickup, '51 Willys Jeep, 2 Model A's & Parts, Boat, 5th Wheel Travel Trailer, Ford 8N Tractor, A/C WD 45 Tractor, Lawn Tractor, Household Goods, Shop Tools, Hand Tools, Power Tools, Fishing & Camping Equipment, Antiques. Real Estate: Parcel I - 1426 S. Barrett St. Pampa, Tx. A 5.15 Acre Tract of Land w/ 14' x 67' Mobile Home and 14' x 56' Addition, 30' x 40' Metal Barn w/ 12' Walls, 45' x 50' 2-Car Garage And Enclosed Sheds, 2 Horse Sheds and 3 Travel Trailer Hookups. Parcel II - 521 N. Doyle St. Pampa, Texas - A 50' x 125.8' Lot w/ 2 Bedroom Home, Single Car Garage and 15' x 40' Outbuilding. Partial Listing Only. See Complete Ad Next Week or Call For Brochure.

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21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 V9737.

EXPERIENCED truck driver. Oil-field experience preferred. Class A license, good driving record. Call 669-2152, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

EXTRA money?? You decide. Avon. Free kit. Call Betty, 669-7797.

21 Help Wanted

PEN riders needed. Must have own horses, start immediately. Apply in person, 12 miles east of Pampa. Texas Feeders.

SALAD prep and wait staff needed. Apply in person 9-11, 2-4 daily. Sirlon Stockade, 518 N. Hobart.

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 extension B9737.

NEED help! Part time housekeeping, 4-9 p.m. Call 665-3325.

NUTRI/System is looking for qualified part time personnel for the positions of Nutritional Specialist and counselor. Call Sarah, 665-0433.

PART time chemist needed. Bachelor of Science-Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. Wet analysis preferred.

SERVICE SPECIALIST PERSONNEL
Hughes Building Suite 101
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-665-4487
800-658-9713

SALESMAN needed in Pampa area to sell snack items to convenience, grocery stores, etc. Must have small truck. (806) 359-7879.

SAVALL's Inc. now hiring an experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

TRASH pits with cover. Call 1-383-2424.

57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH Eggs for Sale. 737 N. Davis.

58 Sporting Goods

NEED NEW or used pool table? Billiard, dart supplies? Tables recovered? Moved? Bring this ad for a 10% discount to Bell-Lemley Billiards, 2705 Virginia Cr., Amarillo, Tx. 806-352-9512.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-4139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT

RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

BROWN Velvet double recliner

loveseat. Taupe velvet recliner. Both clean, good condition. 665-4350.

SOFA for sale. Beige and brown

textured stripes. Good condition, \$100. Will deliver. 2124 Lea. 665-7724.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented.

Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

3-Liquid Recovery Units with

2mm CFPD capacity-2 units never used! 800-332-3008.

PACK 'N' MAIL

Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot,
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

ADVERTISING Material to be

placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR sale 300 watt Stillwater kick-

er. Call 669-6180.

FOR sale Fostoria crystal, 8 Cen-

tury pattern, 8 goblet wine glasses, a few pieces pewter, Italian salad server. 2511 Fir.

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: 1975 Honda 400 motor-cycle-Windshields and saddlebags. Gibson dishwasher, 2 touches. 665-4150.

FORMAL-by Jovani. Blue with clear stones. Size 18 tall. 669-1768.

FREE arm sewing machine cabinet, with chair-2 storm doors-excellent condition. Call 665-8390.

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Some tools, rocking chair, 2 Danish modern chairs, winter clothes, other items 1/2 price also 25 cent items, books, lamps, kitchen needs, jewelry, doll bed, rocking horse, glassware, mirrors. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1973 Travel air, Self contained electric motors, hand tools, deep freeze, bar with stereo. 1121 Neel Rd.

GARAGE Sale: 321 Henry, Satur-

day, Sunday. Tools, baby clothes, knick knacks, lots more.

J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N.

Ward, 665-3375-Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller brush products.

SALE coffee table, 3 TVs, set of

china, jewelry and more. 708 Brunon.

SALE. The Attic will be open

Sunday 1-4. Last week of winter sale. Lots of bargains. 115 W. Kingsmill.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted.
Credit Manager 1-800-233-8663

UPRIGHT Piano for sale. \$500. 665-1374.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100
665-5881, 669-2107

OLD World Bluestem Hay, large round bales, (fertilized, irrigated). Bright horse quality. \$30 bale on farm. Daylight hours 669-0973, night 665-2851.

77 Livestock

2 baby calves for sale. 665-0300.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good

used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE 3 month old puppy, male. 1319 E. Francis.

3-1/2 Chow black female puppies

free. 669-1453.

AKC registered miniature Apricot

Poodle, \$150. 665-8365 after 5.

AKC Toy Poodles or Yorkshire

Terriers. Happy, healthy, quality puppies. Call 665-1230.

AKC White West Highland Ter-

riers. Available March 10. \$175. Call 1-857-3544.

CANINE and feline clipping and

grooming, also boarding. Koyse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FREE puppies, will be small. 669-

0033.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. Call anytime, 665-4957.

SMALL black and white puppies to give away. Call 665-3813 after 6 p.m.

89 Wanted To Buy.

MILITARIA-Buy-sell-trade. Serving collectors of all types of military relics. Now paying highest cash prices for all WWI, WWII, swords, medals, daggers, uniforms, helmets and flags. Premium for Nazi and Jap relics! Mike 2906 W. 6th Amarillo. 373-8629.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers,

clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including

cable tv. \$55-a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom furnished apartment.

Nice. 665-3914.

1 bedroom garage apartment.

Newly redecorated. Call 665-3509, or 665-2122 after 6.

3 room duplex apartment. Clean

and nice. \$150. month. 665-4842.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bed-

room furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex apart-

ment. Parquet carpeted, upstairs. Bills paid. \$300. month. 665-4842.

NICE 1 bedroom, large rooms.

Bills paid. \$250. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments. Greenwood Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in selected units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments. Caring

Makes the Difference! Corporate units available. \$100. Special discount. 665-7149.

HERITAGE, 1 bedroom unfur-

nished. 665-2903.

WHY rent? Homes for \$1. Repos.

Government giveaway programs! For information 504-641-8003 extension R4915.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer space \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom duplex \$165, 1 bed-

room house 713 Sloan \$125. No pets. 665-8925.

We're Squeezing Out The Competition!

1990 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4
Equipment includes: 318 V-8, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, anti-spin differential, chrome rear step bumper.
MSRP \$19,163
Factory Rebate \$2,000*
Bob Johnson Disc. \$4,496
\$12,667 +T.T.L.

Stock #DT059387
SAVE \$6,496

1991 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. MARK CROSS EDITION
MSRP \$27,879
Factory Rebate \$1,000*
Bob Johnson Disc. \$3,523
\$23,356 +T.T.L.
*All Rebates Assigned To Dealer

Equipment includes: Mark Cross Edition, leather trim, power seats, windows, door locks, mirror, security system, electronically controlled suspension, cast aluminum wheels, in-tyre RS sound system, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, electronic dash and trip monitor, automatic temp. control.

5.9% UP TO 24 MONTHS

7.9% UP TO 36 MONTHS
8.9% UP TO 48 MONTHS
9.9% UP TO 60 MONTHS

ALL ON SELECTED NEW CRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, AND DODGE UNITS

Stop in and see us today!

ON THE SPOT FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 Door, Air, Red 60 MOS. X \$221 ⁰⁰ 13.95% APR, Selling Price \$9,995, \$500.00 + TT&L Down. Total Deferred Price \$14,456.00 With Approved Credit.	1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 Door, Auto, 2 To Pick From 60 MOS. X \$221 ⁰⁰ 13.95% APR, Selling Price \$9,995, \$500.00 + TT&L Down. Total Deferred Price \$14,456.00 With Approved Credit.	1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4 Door, Auto, 4 To Pick From 60 MOS. X \$221 ⁰⁰ 13.95% APR, Selling Price \$9,995, \$500.00 + TT&L Down. Total Deferred Price \$14,456.00 With Approved Credit.
1991 FORD ESCORT LX Station Wagon, Auto, Air 60 MOS. X \$245 ⁰⁰ 13.95% APR, Selling Price \$10,995, \$500.00 + TT&L Down. Total Deferred Price \$15,456.00 With Approved Credit.	1990 FORD PROBE GL 4 Door, Auto, Air, Red 60 MOS. X \$245 ⁰⁰ 13.95% APR, Selling Price \$10,995, \$500.00 + TT&L Down. Total Deferred Price \$15,456.00 With Approved Credit.	1991 MERCURY TRACER Station Wagon, Auto, Air 60 MOS. X \$245 ⁰⁰ 13.95% APR, Selling Price \$10,995, \$500.00 + TT&L Down. Total Deferred Price \$15,456.00 With Approved Credit.

CARS

1991 MERCURY GR, MARQUIS LS Pkg., Silver, Under 7,000 Miles.....	\$16,995
1991 MERCURY GR, MARQUIS LS Pkg., White, Under 6,000 Miles.....	\$16,995
1991 MERCURY GR, MARQUIS LS Pkg., Grey, Under 9,000 Miles.....	\$16,995
1991 FORD TAURUS GL Pkg., Tan, Under 10,000 Miles.....	\$15,995
1990 EAGLE TALON 5 Spd., Tan Turbo, CD Player.....	\$15,995
1990 FORD TAURUS GL Pkg., White, 4 Door, Auto, Air.....	\$11,695
1990 FORD TAURUS GL Pkg., Grey, 4-Door, Auto, Air.....	\$11,695
1990 FORD ESCORT LX Pkg., White, 4 Door, Auto, Air, Under 10,000 Miles.....	\$10,395
1990 BUICK CENTURY Custom, Tan, 4 Door, Auto Air-PLUS TT&L	\$10,295

TRUCKS & VANS

1990 FORD ESCORT LX Pkg., Red, 2-Door, Auto, Air, Under 12,000 Miles.....	\$8,995
1989 BUICK SKYLARK 4-Door, Auto, Silver, Air.....	\$7,895
1989 CHEV. CORSICA 4-Door, White, Auto, Air.....	\$7,895
1988 DODGE SHADOW 4-Door, Blue, Auto, Air.....	\$7,895
1989 FORD F-250 XL Pkg., Maroon, 5-Spd., Supercab, 4x4.....	\$13,485
1990 CHEV. C-2500 Cheyenne Pkg., Gold, 5-Spd., Supercab, 4x4.....	\$12,985
1990 CHEV. S-10 Auto, Air, Red, 16,000 Miles.....	\$9,685
1986 FORD BRONCO 4-Spd., Grey, Air, 4x4.....	\$8,485
1986 FORD F-150 XLT Pkg., Silver, Auto, Air.....	\$6,985

Bob Johnson MOTOR COMPANY

106 S. MAIN - BORGER - 273-7541

MERCURY LINCOLN CHRYSLER DODGE PLYMOUTH

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edward, Inc.
Selling Pampa Since 1952

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

4 OPEN HOUSES TODAY 3:00-5:00 p.m.

2010 HAMILTON \$27,500
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1512 N. CHRISTY \$59,900
Roberta Babb, Agent

1521 N. CHRISTY \$68,500
Susan Ratzlaff, Agent

2421 FIR \$72,900
Heidi Chronister, Agent

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Rue Park GRI 665-5918
Becky Bales 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff 665-3505
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babb 665-4158
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

J.J. Roach 669-1723
Eale Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Sue Greenwood 669-6690
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr 665-3667
MARLYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

Roberta Babb
Now Associated With
Quentin Williams, REALTORS
We invite you to contact her for your real estate needs.
Office: 669-2522
Home: 665-6158

RENT TO OWN

\$12⁹⁵ A Week

20" Remote T.V. May Require Deposit \$10⁹⁵ with Ad

SIX YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
665-0504
Mon-Sat 9-5:30
2211 Perryton Parkway

GRAY COUNTY FORD•LINCOLN•MERCURY LTITDTC

MARCH WHITE SALE USED CARS

1990 TAURUS GL 2 TO CHOOSE FROM LOADED \$8995 + TT&L FACTORY PROGRAM CAR WHITE, AUTO - A/C	1990 TOWN CAR \$19,495 + TT&L FACTORY PROGRAM CAR WHITE, STK # PC016
1990 TEMPO STK#PC004 NOW ONLY \$7295 + TT&L WHITE, A/C, AUTO	1985 WAGONEER LOADED - WHITE \$4995 + TT&L MT032B
1990 PROBE LX GREAT BUY \$10,450 + TT&L PC013 - WHITE V-6	1988 TOYOTA MR2 REDUCED TO \$7995 + TT&L STK. # LL527E

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Pam Deeds 669-3346
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Call 669-3346
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

THE BEST LITTLE FORD HOUSE IN TEXAS

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom, utility room, 222 W. Craven. \$150, deposit \$50. 665-0021.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom mobile home, \$275 month plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom house, double garage, HUD approved, no waiting period. 665-4842.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, garage, covered patio, basement. N. Starkweather. \$300. month. 668-4842.

2 bedroom, utility room, refrigerator, new exterior paint, near school. 665-4578.

3 bedroom \$50 deposit, \$150 per month. Located 437 Hill. Call 665-3178.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den, fireplace, single garage, fenced yard. \$375 month, \$150 deposit. 1121 Sirocco. 665-7391, after 6 665-3970.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den, fireplace, single garage, fenced yard. \$375 month, \$150 deposit. 1121 Sirocco. 665-7391, after 6 665-3970.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Wilson School. Garage, cellar, central heat, air. Realtor. 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, utility, air/central heat. Fenced, Travis. 669-6121 after 4.

3 bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, hookups. No pets. Deposit, low rent. 669-2971, 669-9879.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7.

3 bedroom, dining room, garage. 905 Twiford. \$250. \$125. deposit. 665-2254.

EXECUTIVE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 and 1/2 baths, Austin School. Call Shed Realty and Assoc. 665-3761.

FOR rent or sale nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Call 665-2547 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly decorated, no pets. \$350. plus deposit. 665-7618.

NICE 2 bedroom home in good condition. 665-3914.

ONE bedroom with stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 669-2216 after 7 p.m.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

Babb Construction
Storage Buildings and Garages
821 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
510-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

SALE REP
HYDROTEX, A National Sales Co. Seeking Sales Person to call on Commercial-Industrial-Argi. Accounts in the PAMPA and surrounding area. Excellent commissions and Bonuses. Training available. For more information call: 1-800-999-4712

102 Business Rental Prop.

Great Location
2121 Hobart, Call Joe at 665-2336, or 665-2832.

FOR lease, 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month plus deposit. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis st. 273-2206.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom-Houses-Remodels
Complete-Design-Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037, 665-2946

2 bedroom home, only \$10,000. Steel siding, new storm windows, floor furnace, water pipes, wiring, fenced, storage house. 918 E. Browning, 665-6852.

2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 426 Crest. \$5500. Call 665-2561.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and air. Newly decorated and carpeted throughout. Assumable loan. 669-0778.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, well maintained home with steel siding and storm windows. 1009 Darby. 665-7567 or 665-7573.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Small down payment, assume loan. 665-6941.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

LOTS OF SPACE
MANY EXTRAS
126 Walnut Drive, Walnut Creek Estates. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Must see to appreciate. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

JUST LISTED, NEED MORE INCOME let us show you this 4plex apartment building. Good location on W. Browning, 2 apartments upstairs, 2 apartments downstairs, 4 stall garages. MLS 1844.

1028 S. BANKS, \$24,500 price negotiable, for a house in tip top shape, 2 bedrooms, den, attached garage. MLS 1728.

W. LINCOLN ST., NEWLY-WEDS, SINGLES heres a neat, attractive, 2 story with steel siding, pretty wallpaper, carpet, central air and heat. Two bedrooms, formal dining room. Truly affordable. MLS 1843.

JUST LISTED 1600 COFFEE, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, tool room, playhouse and WORKSHOP \$44,200. MLS 1860.

705 DENVER, 2 bedroom on a large corner lot, fenced chain link. MLS 1642. REDUCED PRICE. PRICES ON ANY ABOVE PROPERTIES FLEXIBLE. MAKE YOUR OFFERS. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin School. Corner lot with many extras. Realtor, 665-5436.

2620 CHAUMONT
By Appointment Only - Beautiful Chaumont addition just north of Pampa Country Club overlooking golf course. All paved streets in city limits with city utilities, fire and police protection. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 family room with fireplace and wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, large walk in closets and many other nice features. 3,217 sq. ft. living area with fenced back yard has two patios with terrace. Sprinkler system and landscaped yard. Owner will consider trade in and will finance. Must see to appreciate. Call For Appointment At: 669-6973 or 669-6881

SALE REP
HYDROTEX, A National Sales Co. Seeking Sales Person to call on Commercial-Industrial-Argi. Accounts in the PAMPA and surrounding area. Excellent commissions and Bonuses. Training available. For more information call: 1-800-999-4712

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE on Charles, 3 bedroom, appliances. Payment \$394, 21 years. Low move-in. By owner. 817-691-2694.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat, air, Austin district. \$49,000. 665-3853.

COUNTRY home for sale, 4 bedroom, large kitchen and den, 2 full baths, 5 garages, 2 storage buildings on 3 lots. Make an offer. Must sell. Call 665-1543.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Dupcan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER home, 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near high school. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

104 Lots
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate. 665-8075.

HORSE stalls for rent. 669-3635 after 5 p.m.

106 Commercial Property
5 fenced acres 40x80 steel building with concrete floor, 2 overhead doors with 20 foot sidewalls. Separate chateau type office building with bath. Water well, all electric for winterizing trucks. Great location. Was \$65,000, now \$52,500. Call Robert L. Young, 665-5596.

ANTIQUE SHOW-SALE & FLEA MARKET
SAT. MARCH 23-9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SUN. MARCH 24-9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
EXPO CENTER, PERRYTON TEX.
16' x 18' booth space-\$40.
No admission charge - Meals
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS
Box 623, Perryton, Texas 79070
806/435-6400

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
Bobbie Nisbet, GRI Karen Hedrick
665-7037 665-2946

NEW LISTING
One of Pampa's most beautiful homes. Tastefully decorated, every amenity. 166 x 120 ft. grounds. Three bedrooms, guest house, pool, hot tub, four garages, security, sprinkler system; privacy fence. Call for appointment. OEI.

NEW LISTING
Wonderful location near 3 schools. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, double garage. Water, gas lines replaced. Enclosed patio. Central heat & air. MLS 1881.

NEW LISTING
Darling 2 bedroom, formal dining, large utility, beautiful bath. Central heat & air, new vinyl siding, storm doors, windows, gas grill. Excellent starter home. MLS 1885.

2610 CHEROKEE
Neat, well maintained three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, oversize garage & lot. Sprinkler system, backyard RV parking, fenced garden/dog area. Corner fireplace, convenient kitchen. MLS 1797.

KELLER ESTATES
Great family fun is in store when you buy this country-style home. Four bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, huge den, two fireplaces, convenient kitchen, breakfast room, basement room. Call for appointment. MLS 985.

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
Bobbie Nisbet, GRI Karen Hedrick
665-7037 665-2946

TRACTORS
-1965 John Deere 4200 Tractor w/ 3 pt. P.T.O.
D.H. Firs. 200 Hrs. On OH. 18 4/34 New Rubber & Seal
-1968 John Deere 3000 Diesel Tractor. Comfort Futura Cab. W.F. 3 pt. P.T.O. H-16 3/4 Rubber. Full WTS. 3883 Hrs. One Owner
-1-Farmall H Gas Tractor 3 pt. P.T.O. w/ Shredder
-1-Ford 800 Tractor 3 pt. P.T.O.
-1-Ford 9N Tractor
-1-Ferguson 35 Gas Tractor. 3 pt. L.P.T.O.
-1-18 4X8 Axl. Duals
-1-1976 International Tractor 14070 Truck. Tractor Filler Roadranger 9509 Trans. 350 Commins. 11 24 5 Rubber Budd Wheels w/47 Open Top Camle Trailer w/ 10-20-20 Rubber. Area

EQUIPMENT
-1-Boiler Mod. NBB 7-9 Hyd. F-W. Big Sweep. Pkw
-1-Coffers. Nice
-1-Miller 1/4 Offset Disc
-1-Krause 12 Tandem Disc
-1-Mohawk Mod. 1360 Bat Wing Shredder. Nice
-1-Mohawk 1360 Bat Wing Shredder
-1-Mohawk Mod. 607 3 pt. Shredder
-1-Caldwell 4 Row Shredder
-1-International 3 pt. 3 1/8 Spinner Moldboard
-1-John Deere 4 1/2 3 Pt. Moldboard Pkw
-1-Massey Ferguson 3 pt. 3-16 Breaking Pkw
-1-John Deere ABG 2 3 pt. Breaking Pkw
-1-John Deere 3 pt. 4 Row D.B. Lister Planter w/Blue Fert. Stone
-1-Krause Mod. 793 3 pt. 13 Shank Chisel Sweep Pkw
-1-John Deere 12 Shank Sweep Pkw. D.T.
-1-John Deere DF-B 16-17 Grain Drill Lister Control
-1-John Deere 4 Row 3 pt. D.D.B. Lister Plw. w/Johnson Markers
-1-John Deere Mod. 80 3 pt. 6 1/2 Blade
-1-Little Rhino 8 3 pt. Blade
-1-International 12 One-way. C.C.
-1-John Deere 7 One-way. L.C.
-1-John Deere 15 Single Disc
-1-Habit D.T. Spray Rig w/400 Bones. New Fib. Tank
-1-6 Row 3 pt. Spray Boom
-1-John Deere Frontend Cultivator. Converted to 3 pt.
-1-Ferguson 3 pt. 2 Row Sweep Pkw
-1-3 pt. 4-Row Knife Sheet
-1-10 1/2 D.T. Stock Cutter
-1-3 pt. D.D.B. Tool Bar w/One Lister Bottom
-1-International 20 Self Propelled Sweeper
-1-New Holland 275 Baler
-1-New Holland 68 Baler
-1-2 Row Lister Planter

GRINDER-MIXER, HAY EQUIPMENT, AUGERS
-1-Massey Ferguson 1050 Grinder-Mixer
-1-DevEze Mod. 260 Pickup Mount Big Round Bale Mover
-1-DevEze Bale Hopper/Mod. 163 3 pt. Big Round Mover
-1-24 x 4 Grain Auger w/ Electric Motor
-1-Gravis Round Bale Mover
-1-John Bean Portable Cattle Sprayer
-1-Rancher Probe 16 T.A. Self Feeder
-1-12 Self Feeder on Skids
-1-10 Self Feeder on Skids
-1-8 Self Feeder on Skids
-1-Round Bale Feeder
-1-Calf Working Shute
-2-Fed Troughs
-2-12 Cattle Guards
-2-12 Cattle Guards
-1-Head Gate
-3-Creep Feeders
-1-Metal Loading Shute Frame
-1-12 Hole Hog Feeder
-2-16 Aluminum Gates
-6-Wire Panel
-1-4 Barn Feeder w/Hay Rack
-1-10 1/2 Self Feeder
-3-Metal Hay Feeders

TRAILERS
-1-Hillborn 22 1/2 T.A. Goose-neck Stock Trailer F.M.C. S.S.T.G. N.C.
-1-Shop Made 24 1/2 T.A. Goose-neck Flat Bed Trailer
-1-18 W. 1 T.A. Stock Trailer 12 M.C. S.S.T.G. C.G. E.G. Good
-1-18 W. 1 T.A. Stock Trailer 12 M.C. S.S.T.G. E.G.
-1-18 T.A. Car Hauler Trailer w/Strakes
-1-Old Top Pickups, JEEP & CARS
-1-1970 GMC Pickup. A.T. C. 350 Engine. L.W.B. Less than 40,000 Actual Miles. Super Nice
-1-1960 Willys Jeep. 4x4 Pickup. Flat Head. 6.3 hp. Trans.
-1-1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Car. A.T. AM.FM. Cass. 350 Eng.
-1-1976 Lincoln Continental Mark V 2 Door Car. Loaded
-1-1984 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Door Car. W/leaded-Front Right
-1-1982 Buick Riviera Car. Loaded
-1-1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Car. Loaded
-1-Mini Kota Trolling Motor
-1-Polyethylene 5,000 Gal. Length Storage Tank. Good
-1-500 Gal. Propane Tank 250 PSI
-1-250 Gal. Fuel Tank & Stand
-2-Fuel Tank Stands

WELDERS
-1-Lincoln Arc SA 200 Welder On Two-Wheel Trailer
-1-Lincoln DC 225 Welder. Needs Repair
-1-Shop Air Compressor
-1-Power Power
-1-Shop Air
-1-Cutting Torch Set
-1-Set of Pipe Wrenches
-1-TRACTOR TOOL MAKEUP
-1-John Deere Mod. AB 3 pt. Adapter
-1-40 Subcase Tractor Weights
-1-Set of Hydraulic Cylinders
-1-40 Rolling Fender
-1-40 4"x4" 2 1/4" Tool Bars
-1-40 Gauge Wheels

NON-CLASSIFIED
-13 cu ft Cement Mixer w/7 hp. B.S. Gal. Engine
-1-40 38 Log Chains
-1-Wheel Barrow
-1-40 Hyd. Cyl.
-1-40 12 Sky Lighting
-1-Headache Rack for Pickup. L.W.B.
-1-40 Hydraulic Cylinders
-1-Metal Lawn Furniture Set
-1-Spool of 5/8" Cable
-2-Metal Saw Horses
-1-40 Used Tires & Wheels
-1-Honda Express Motorbike
-1-Push Lawnmower
-1-3 pt. Tail
-1-Set Golf Clubs
-1-40 Corder Blocks
-1-40 Corder Pools & Handles

BEE-EQUIPMENT
-2-Bee Hives w/Bees
-1-40 Bee Boxes
-1-Wheel Slope-Now



MARCH FESTIVAL OF VALUES

SAVE UP TO 1.69 / LB.

USDA CHOICE

Sirloin Steak
Bone In

2.00 LB.

USDA CHOICE

T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak

3.49 LB.

SAVE UP TO 1.40

Smiles Diapers
Medium-36 Ct. or Large-24 Ct.

4.00

SAVE UP TO 1.39

10 LB. BAG!

US #1A Russet Potatoes

1.00

SAVE UP TO 50 ON 6 VS. CONTADINA

Furr's Tomato Sauce
8 Oz. Can

6 FOR \$1

Furr's QUALITY TESTED

Coca-Cola or Dr Pepper

All Types
6 Pk.
12 Oz. Cans

1.59

SAVE UP TO .69

Banquet Dinners

Assorted Varieties
9-11 Oz.

1.00

SAVE UP TO .40

Aqua Net Hair Spray
8 Oz. Pump or 11.25 Oz. Aerosol

.89

SAVE UP TO .20

Mr. P's Pizza
Assorted

7-7.6 Oz.

.79

SAVE UP TO 75 ON 3 VS. YOPLAIT

Furr's Yogurts
Assorted Flavors; Fruit on the Bottom; Pre-Stirred; 8 Oz.

3 FOR \$1

Furr's QUALITY TESTED

Prices are effective through Tuesday, March 5, 1991 at Furr's and Furr's Emporium Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Furr's *You've got a friend in the business.*

DOUBLE COUPONS
7 DAYS A WEEK! SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS.
Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Dumas, Hereford, Pampa