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MARCH 24, 1991

SUNDAY

This area to have one less voice
in legislature after redistricting

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A state population increase of 2.7 million
people, coupled with a decreasing number of
inhabitants in the Panhandle, will cause the
region to lose one state representative when
legislative lines are redrawn later this year.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, said
there will also likely be a drastic realignment of
the 84th District, which currently extends from
Gray County on the north and Lubbock, Crosby
and Dickens counties on the south.

However, Chisum said he is confident the
changes will not hurt his ability to hold the seat
he has kept for two terms.

Most plans under consideration mean much
of what is now the 88th District in the northern
Panhandle will be absorbed into the 84th District.

Because Democrats now control the state
government, Chisum said Pete Laney, D-Hale
Center, an 18-year-veteran of the Legislature,
will get first say where his new legislative
boundaries are placed.

"When you start lining it up, Laney will be
number one and I'll probably be second because
I'm the only other Democrat from the Panhandle,"
Chisum said. "Third and fourth will be Pot-
ter and Randall counties because they have the
most population."

Under state law, the 150 representatives des-
ignated by the state constitution must represent
an equal number of people, which means the
total state population is divided by 150.

The 1980 Texas census, when divided by 150,
meant each lawmaker represented about 96,000,
plus or minus five percent as allowed by law.

Based on the new census counts, districts will
shoot for about 113,000 people, with an allow-
able low of 108,000 and a maximum of 118,000.

"It decreases the rural vote and puts more
influence in suburban areas," said Chisum. "The
only way to make up for a loss of votes is with
seniority."

The lawmaker who stands to be the big loser
in the redrawing of district lines is Republican
David Swinford of Dumas, in Moore County.

Under one plan currently being considered,
Moore County will be placed in the same district
with Potter County.

Under the other plan, Moore County would
be placed in Chisum's 84th District.

Chisum said Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo is
supporting a third plan that would put north
Amarillo (Potter County) in the same district
with Carson and Armstrong counties and Moore
County in with Gray County and Rep. Chisum.

If Moore County is placed in the same district
with Amarillo, Chisum said it is unlikely Dumas
would ever put another legislator in Austin.

"They have a group going down next week to
say they don't want to go in with Potter County,"
Chisum said.

He indicated Swinford, who could not be
reached for comment, would prefer a plan that
could make he and Chisum opponents in the next
race.

That would cause the 84th District to include
Moore, Sherman, Hansford, Hutchinson, Carson,
Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray, Donley, Hall, Lip-
scomb, Hemphill, Wheeler and Collingsworth
counties.

Chisum said lawmakers use everything from
map colors and calculators to computers to deter-
mine which counties they want or don't want in
their redrawn districts.

The key is to make sure the new configura-
tion fits the politician's current voting record and
party affiliation. By law, counties must also be
contiguous.

"I think I've established myself well enough
as a conservative that I can win no matter how
the lines are drawn," Chisum said.

However, in some areas, concern about
boundaries is much more touchy.

"I know one representative in Dallas who is
moving three or four blocks and wants to move
his district lines so he will remain in the same
district," Chisum said. "In Dallas and Houston,
you are talking about a matter of blocks, not
counties."

Chisum said, "Control of underground water
by the state, instead of the current local control,
is a big issue where having one less representa-
tive from the Panhandle will hurt."

"Also, some of the animal rights laws that
(urban and suburban lawmakers) will want
passed for the whole state and less money spent
on farm to market road and more on highways
in metropolitan areas are things that could hurt
us."

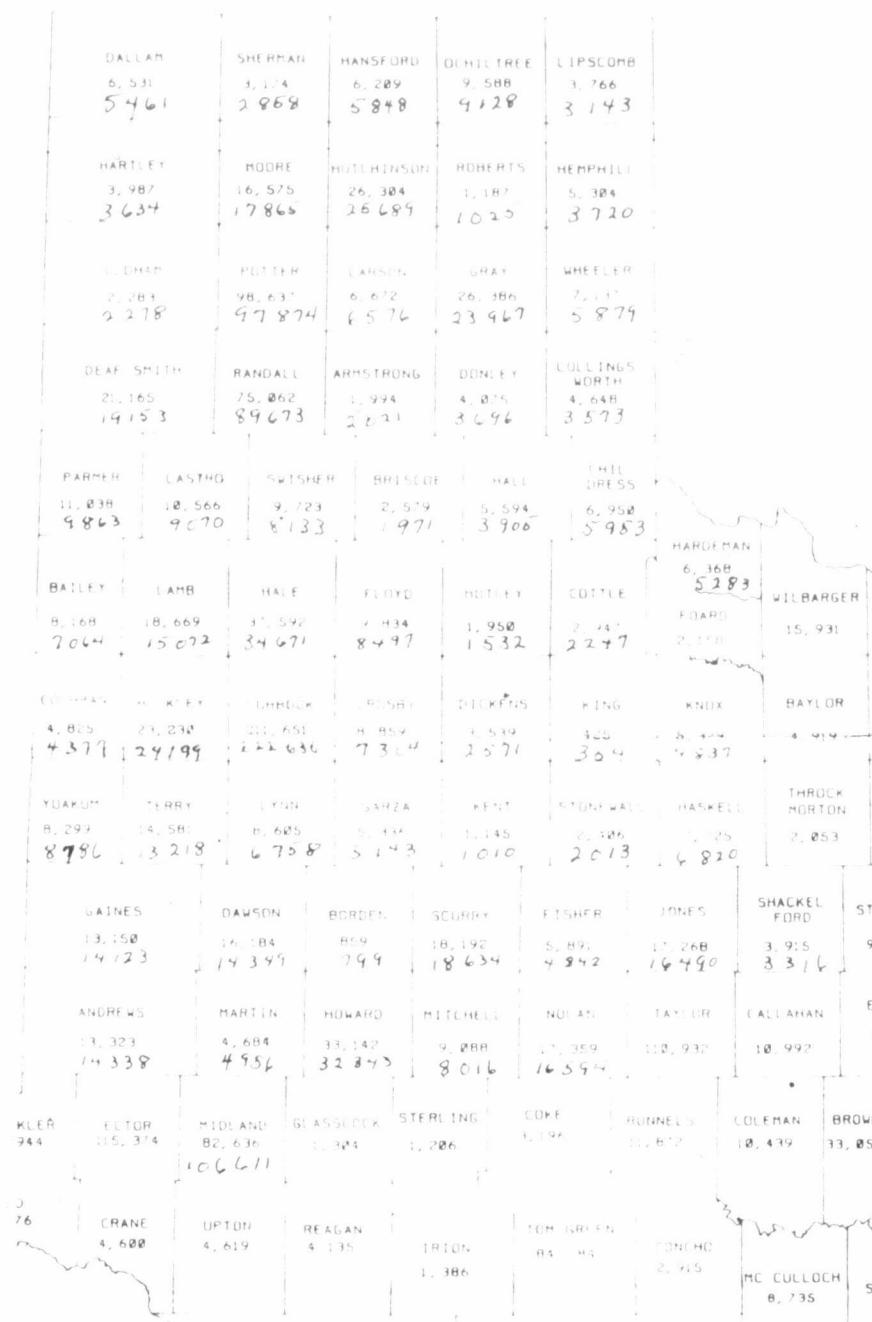
He pointed out that the already dismal future
for rich rural school systems is further damaged
by one less Panhandle vote.

On a brighter note, Chisum pointed out that
Texas' population boom will mean three new
congressmen in Washington from the Lone Star
state.

"The question we have is will we divide
Amarillo into two congressional districts,"
Chisum said. "Bill Sarpalius lives in Potter
County and the question is whether or not to give
Larry Combest, who lives in Deaf Smith County,
Randall County and move Bill's district further
south."

"If Bill can pick up counties down around
Wichita Falls where he is stronger than he is in
Amarillo, that would be good for him."

Hearings on redistricting are scheduled to
begin Monday in Austin.



Pictured is a map of the Panhandle with 1980 populations
typed in and 1990 populations written in below. State repre-
sentatives will need to come up with from 108,000 to 118,000 con-
stituents in their district, with 113,000 being the ideal.

McLean unveils barbed wire museum

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

McLEAN - Two classic innova-
tions which changed forever the
southwestern landscape - barbed
wire and Old Route 66 - were hon-
ored Saturday at the opening of the
Devil's Rope Museum - Texas Old
Route 66 Exhibit.

Hundreds of tourists, collectors and
nostalgia buffs packed the
14,000-square-foot museum com-
plex at the intersection of Old Route
66 and Kingsley Street, twisting and
turning through historical displays
and collections.

"I never dreamed there were so
many kinds of barbed wire," said
Carmaleta Sims of Richardson.

"It's really interesting," said
Lola Holcomb of Wheeler. "There's
sure been a lot of work that's gone
into this."

Onie Sims, formerly of
Mobeetie and currently a Whittier,
Calif. resident, said, "All of us
barbed wire collectors are looking
for a place to put our own collec-
tions for people to see them. This is
a good place."

Edwin Sims, of Richardson,
said, "I've seen a lot of collections,
but this is something else."

Ed and Sonja Dittmer, a Duarte,
Calif. couple, attended the grand
opening as one stop on an Old
Route 66 bus tour that began in
Chicago March 16 and ends in
Santa Monica, Calif. March 29.

Enthusiasts of the legendary
highway which runs through their

hometown, they gave the exhibit a
thumbs-up approval, describing it as
"outstanding."

"So many people are interested
in Route 66, it's a part of their
lives," said Ed Dittmer, who first
traveled the highway in 1955.

A 1 1/2-year effort to establish a
national barbed wire museum and
to provide exhibit space for the Texas
Old Route 66 Association culminat-
ed Saturday afternoon with ribbon-
cutting ceremonies. The complex
was established entirely with donat-
ed labor and money.

Wendy Marsh of Amarillo,
granddaughter of Frying Pan Ranch
founder William Bush, cut the sym-
bolic white ribbon opening the
barbed wire section.

"My grandfather ... knew fence-
ing the entire ranch was the progres-
sive thing to do," said Marsh. "We
were proud it was the first ranch in
the Panhandle to be entirely fenced
in."

According to Marsh, Bush
brought to the Frying Pan the "Glid-
den Twist," a popular wire devel-
oped by barbed wire inventor
Joseph Farwell Glidden, of DeKalb,
Ill.

It was noted the XIT and RO
ranches also incorporated the use of
barbed wire and were instrumental
in the growth and development of
the Texas Panhandle.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-
Pampa, officially opened the Old
Route 66 exhibit.

During ceremonies, museum
agent/curator Delbert Trew and wife

Ruth were honored by several orga-
nizations and civic leaders for their
efforts to "make the museum a real-
ity."

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes
told the assembled crowd he wasn't
certain exactly what was planned at
the inception of the idea for the
museum.

"I do know Delbert Trew and
when he starts something, he finish-
es it."

He commended the Trews by
naming them "Honorary Citizens of
McLean," and congratulated com-
munity members and everyone else
associated with the establishment of
the museum complex.

The museum features "the
largest collection of fencing tools and
rare barbed wire tools any-
where," the history of the XIT, JA,
RO and Frying Pan Ranches, exten-
sive collections of barbed wire, and
a historical display of Old Route 66
memorabilia.

It also includes a mercantile gift
shop offering for sale a wide variety
of souvenirs including T-shirts, caps
and small assortments of barbed
wire; McLean's Lone Star Theater
showing a video tape of interviews
conducted along Route 66; a refer-
ence and research facility; child-
care area, and a large community
room for special events.

Laurie Greene of McLean, said,
"It's great. It'll help bring some
business back to McLean."

Sue Hill from Amarillo, said,
"From 1948 to 1952 I owned a gro-
cery store on Route 66 ... just down

the street from here. A lot of gro-
ceries and a lot of gasoline went
through there."

Hill said she will be offering
items from the store to the exhibit.

Other compliments came from
Bill Scudder of Canton, president of
the Texas Barbed Wired collectors
Association.

"Phenomenal," he described it.
"I think it will be a sustaining muse-
um that will be here for a long
time."

John Tye of Hesperia, Calif.,
president of the California barbed
wire collectors, said, "It's beyond
our imagination."

At the entrance to the Old Route
66 Exhibit are the words penned in
1946 by Bobby Troup and sung by a
wide variety of musicians including
Nat "King" Cole, Buckwheat Zyde-
co and Depeche Mode.

Troup's lyrics, "Get your kicks
on Route 66," now appear on nearly
everything associated with the leg-
endary highway.

Texas artist Tye Thompson, who
decorated the complex with colorful
artwork, also painted a sign pro-
claiming: "If you are pricked by one
of our displays, we suggest you get
a Tetanus shot immediately."

Accompanying the sign is a
Thompson work showing a cowboy
with his drawers dropped, waiting
for an inoculation by a brusque-
looking doctor with an oversized
hypodermic.

A routine schedule for the muse-
um will be announced soon, accord-
ing to organizers.



Wendy Marsh, granddaughter of the founder of the Frying Pan
Ranch William Bush, cuts the ribbon to open the new museum
complex.

Saddam shakes up cabinet, keeps interior, defense ministers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Sad-
dam Hussein shuffled his Cabinet
on Saturday during a nationwide
rebellion against his rule, but kept
in place his hard-line ministers of
interior and defense to direct a
crackdown on dissent.

Saddam gave up the job of prime
minister but remains as president,
head of the ruling Iraqi branch of
the Arab Socialist Baath Party and
chairman of the Revolutionary
Command Council, which effectively
runs the country.

The government shakeup fol-
lowed claims by Kurdish and Shiite
Muslim rebels that rioting in the
north and south had intensified and
spread to the capital, Baghdad.

Meanwhile, there were news
reports that Iran intended to hold
Iraqi warplanes that took refuge
there during the Persian Gulf War.
Previously, Iran had promised to
release the nearly 140 aircraft after
the war ended.

It "didn't surprise us at all" that
Iran kept the Iraqi planes, said Pres-
ident Bush. But it was not immedi-
ately clear if he was referring to the
news reports or confirming that Iran
will hold the planes.

In a sign of efforts to return to
normal life, the Iraqi news agency
said primary, secondary and some
other schools reopened on Saturday
in Baghdad and unspecified
provinces. Schools had been closed
since the outbreak of war in mid-
January.

The installation of the new 24-
member Cabinet came in a presi-
dential decree signed by Saddam
and released by the official Iraqi
News Agency.

The move came a week after the
beleaguered president promised his
nation democratic reforms after
nearly 12 years of autocratic rule.

In Washington, Bush said the
changes in the Baghdad govern-
ment did not appear significant
because "Saddam Hussein still
appears to be calling the shots."

Saddam appointed Saadoun Ham-
madi, a member of the nation's Shi-
ite Muslim majority, as prime min-
ister, a post Saddam himself held
since he became president in July
1979.

Hammadi is a native of Karbala,
a focus of the Shiite Muslim unrest
in the south. Regarded as an advo-
cate of political reform, he pressed

for compromise with Iran before the
war with the neighboring country
ended in 1988.

His appointment to the post
appeared to be an attempt to
appease the Shiites, who make up
55 percent of Iraq's 17 million peo-
ple.

The Iraqi News Agency reported
late Saturday that Hammadi toured
the Shiite holy city of Najaf, one of
the sites of rebellion, and urged
local officials to repair damage
caused by the fighting.

Tariq Aziz, a Christian, lost his
post as foreign minister, but stayed

on as a deputy prime minister.

Despite being relieved of his
duties as foreign minister, Aziz trav-
eled to Jordan on Saturday for talks
with King Hussein, state-run Jordan
Radio reported. The radio said Aziz
delivered a message from Saddam
about "developments in Iraq and
plans for reconstruction."

The new foreign minister is
Ahmad Hussein Khudayyir al-Sam-
maraei, the broadcast said. He had
been chief of the president's office.

Among the 10 ministers who kept
their posts were Interior Minister
Ali Hasan al-Majid, a cousin of

Saddam; Defense Minister Saadi
Tuma Abbas, and Saddam's son-in-
law Hussein Kamel Hassan, minis-
ter of military industrialization and
industry and acting oil minister.

Al-Majid is known as the "butch-
er of the Kurds" because he ordered
the attack on the Kurdish town of
Halabjah in March 1988 in which
thousands of people reportedly died
from chemical-weapons attacks.

Abbas, the defense minister, is the
former commander of the Republi-
can Guard, which had been the
backbone of loyalist forces trying to
crush rebellions against the govern-
ment.

On Saturday, Kurdish rebels, the
Islamic Ad-Dawa party and the
clandestine Free Iraq radio station
claimed that government troops had
clashed with rioters in several dis-
tricts of Baghdad.

The Kurds and Shiite groups said
in statements issued in Damascus
and Tehran that government troops
toured Baghdad ordering people to
stay indoors after anti-government
riots in several districts.

They said troops also ringed
Baghdad, preventing residents from
entering or leaving the city of 4 mil-

lion people.

Free Iraq radio, which broadcasts
from an undisclosed base in the Per-
sian Gulf region, and Ad-Dawa, one
of 17 parties in an Islamic coalition
seeking to topple Saddam, said they
had received reports of an abortive
military coup in Baghdad.

But there was no way to indepen-
dently verify the report.

The Muslim coalition, known as
the Supreme Assembly of the Islam-
ic Revolution of Iraq, claimed that
fighting had intensified in Basra,
Iraq's second largest city and flash-
point for the rebellion that began
March 1.

It said in a statement carried by
Tehran Radio that rioters attacked
the Sheraton Hotel, which had been
converted into regional headquarters
for the Republican guard, and killed
a number of officers.

The Shiites also claimed that in
Amara, north of Basra, hundreds of
people were killed when the
Republican Guard attacked rioters
with napalm bombs. It said heli-
copter gunships also were strafing
the city.

There was no way to confirm the
report.

News announces new rates

Due to the increase in mail
rates and material costs, The
Pampa News subscription rate
will increase by 50 cents per
month effective April 1.
The new rates for home
delivery will be as follows:
1 month - 5.50
3 months - 16.50
6 months - 33.00
1 year - 66.00
The new mail rates will be as
follows:
3 months - 21.00
6 months - 42.00
1 year - 84.00
Student rates will be 6.16 per
month. For more information
regarding student rates, refer to
page 4.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RAY, Annie - 10:30 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
HILTON, Ashley Sue - 1 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens
BYNUM, Hattie Lee - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
BEAN, James R. - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist, Miami.

Obituaries

ASHLEY SUE HILTON
 Ashley Sue Hilton, three-day-old daughter of Robert and Glenda Hilton, died Friday, March 22, 1991, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens in Pampa with Father Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors in Amarillo.
 Survivors include the child's parents; sisters, Desarae and Amanda Hilton of the home; grandparents, Juanta Smith of Pampa, Sam Hilton of Tulsa, Okla., and Sue Medley of Panama City, Fla.; great-grandparents Geneva Hilton of Tulsa, Okla., and Clyde Fick of Fritch.

ANNIE RAY
 DUMAS - Annie Ray, 95, died Friday, March 22, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mrs. Ray was born Oct. 28, 1895, in Houston, Miss. She was a Pampa resident from 1951 to 1965. She lived with her children for 14 years before moving to Dumas in 1979. She married James Robert Ray in 1911 at Goodlett. He died in 1965. She was a member of First Assembly of God in Pampa.

Survivors include four sons, Charles Ray of Dumas, Robert Ray of Pampa, J.T. Ray of Iowa Park and Ed Ray of Fritch; two daughters, Stella Roberts of Lipan and Lucille Rush of Amarillo; two brothers, Millie Martin of Altus, Okla., and Sid Martin of Fritch; 32 grandchildren; 103 great-grandchildren; 95 great-great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES R. "JIM" BEAN
 MIAMI - James R. "Jim" Bean, 54, died in Amarillo on Friday, March 22, 1991. Services will be 2:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Miami with Rev. Tomy Ewing, pastor of the Methodist Church in Memphis, officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mr. Bean was born Jan. 21, 1937, in Borger. He moved to Miami in 1944 from Comanche. He married Gayle Russell on June 8, 1958, in Miami. He worked for ANR Pipeline Co. for 24 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Miami.

Survivors include his wife, Gayle; two sons, Barton Bean of Miami and Richard Bean of Bedford; a daughter, Susan Bean Coffman of Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Bean of Miami; a brother, Roy Earl Bean of Stinnett; and five grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home until noon on Monday and at the church from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Monday.

Family members request memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church of Miami Memorial Fund.

WILETTA FARMER
 SHAMROCK - Wiletta Farmer, 55, died Friday, March 22, 1991, at an Amarillo hospital. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. today at Shamrock Cemetery with Terry McLemore of Amarillo officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Farmer was born in Shamrock and graduated from Shamrock High School in 1954. She graduated from Parkland School of Nursing in Dallas in 1957. She married Clifford Farmer in 1958 at Shamrock. They lived in Borger from 1958 to 1989, when they returned to Shamrock. She was the charge nurse at Shamrock General Hospital at the time of her death. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Betty Stotts of Idalou; three sons, Glen Farmer and Neal Farmer, both of Fritch, and Lynn Farmer of Borger; her mother, Mrs. Viola McLemore of Shamrock; two sisters, a twin, Loretta Simpson of Shamrock, and Sandra Johnson, also of Shamrock; two brothers, Larry McLemore of Borger and Carlos McLemore of Port Arthur; and 11 grandchildren.

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 25, 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.

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.

55/ALIVE DRIVING COURSE
 There will be a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course at the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, on March 25-26, 6-10 p.m. For more information, call Phyllis Laramore 669-7574.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, March 22
 11:46 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire seven miles north of McLean.
 11:48 a.m. - False alarm regarding blowing dust mistaken for grass fire two miles south of city on Hwy. 70. One unit and two firefighters responded.
 8:28 p.m. - Jaws of Life run to Hobart and Crawford. Two units and four firefighters responded.
SATURDAY, March 23
 2:25 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 2800 Rosewood that was extinguished because of the danger from winds and a city ordinance prohibiting such fires.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Jessie Coleman, son, Pampa
 McLean James Reveille Dismissals
 Collins, Pampa To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanes of Borger, a boy.
Dismissals
 Spencer Daniel Minnie Quarry, Pampa
 DeFever, Pampa Ashton Garrett Stewart, Plainview
 Nell Gantz, Pampa
 Faline Angela Hanes, **SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**
 Borger Not available
 William David Nel-

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 22
 John Sandefur, 1221 E. Kingsmill, reported a simple assault at Christine and Harvester.
 A juvenile reported an assault at 1201 N. Hobart. Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

SATURDAY, March 23
 Margaret Mason, 1121 Willow Rd., reported a theft at the business.

Arrests
FRIDAY, March 22
 Wanda Sue Wilhite, 29, 506 N. Frost, was arrested at Farley and Bond on three warrants. She was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
FRIDAY, March 22
 Russell Chambers, 30, 112 S. Wells, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of motor vehicle. He was released on a property bond.
 Earnest Huff, 56, Rt. 2 Box 360-B, was arrested on a charge of DWI.
 Dennis Bliss, 17, 2614 Cherokee, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

SATURDAY, March 23
 Michael Lynn Wood, 18, 1140 Prairie, was arrested on Alcock on a charge of burglary of a building.
DPS
FRIDAY, March 22
 Ronnie Gene Turner, 30, Amarillo, was arrested on Hwy. 152 on a charge of DWI (first offense).

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, March 22
 8:28 p.m. - A 1976 Nova driven by Michael Woods, 18, 1140 Prairie, collided with the rear of a 1975 Cadillac driven by Ernest Faussett, 43, 503 Yeager, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Faussett was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Ambulance, as was 40-year-old Clarice L. Faussett and 2 1/2 year old Steven D. Franklin, who were passengers in the Cadillac. Also transported to Coronado Hospital for treatment were Woods and Johnny Hughes, no age or address available, a passenger in the Nova. All were released following treatment, hospital officials said Saturday. Faussett was cited for no proof of liability insurance and Woods was cited for following too close and no proof of liability insurance.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT
Civil
 Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc. vs. Frank Sturgill - suit on note.
 The State of Texas vs. Abel Rodriguez, principal, and Abel Jose Rodriguez, surety - judgment nisi.
 Estate of Edna Hines Morris, deceased - probate appeal.
 Citizen's Bank & Trust Co. vs. James A. Graham and Glenna Graham - suit on note.
Criminal
 Brent Keith Crossman, 32, Pampa, pleaded guilty to acquiring a controlled substance by fraud. Under a plea bargain arrangement, Crossman received 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He was given credit for 214 days served in jail.
 Another indictment for acquiring a controlled substance by fraud and an arson indictment were considered during the sentencing of Crossman as admitted, but unadjudicated offenses, and then dismissed.
 Benjamin David Sneed, 21, Pampa, who recently returned from the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp), was placed on probation after a judgment was entered suspending further execution of his sentence.
 Joe DeLarosa Jr., 33, New Mexico, was discharged from probation.
 Ella Arlene Owen, 38, 316 S. Gray, was fined \$1,000 and received deferred adjudication of seven years probation on a possession of a controlled substance charge.
 Lloyd Ernest Poland, 25, 416 N. Wells, received deferred adjudication of five years probation on a burglary of a habitation charge.
 Ignacio Vargas III, no age available, Pampa, was fined \$500 and received deferred adjudication of five years probation on a burglary of a motor vehicle charge. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$686 to Bobby Ortiz, 903 S. Clark.

Anthony P. Gamble, 20, Pampa, was continued on probation after a motion was filed to revoke his probation. Under the terms of the continuation, Gamble was ordered to spend 90 continuous days in Gray County Jail and then be placed on Intensive Supervision Program for one year.
 Tetta Etta Brown, also known as T. Etta Brown, 41, 512 Harlem St., received deferred adjudication of three years probation on a tampering with a governmental record charge.

Divorces
 Carl Marion Baumgardner and Patricia Lavon Baumgardner
 Barbara Louise Kidd and Donnie Edward Kidd

Marriage licenses
 Richard Forrest Taylor and Elaine Marie Smith
 Russell Gene Faith and Penni Jacqueline Bursell
 Curtis Dwayne Hunt and Debra Lynn Schiffman
 Jacky Lee Goldsmith and Faith Ann Hartley
 Donald Makell Flowers and Tina Michela Green

Rendering aid

Fire Capt. Rusty Horton comforts Ernie Faussett, 43, of 503 Yeager, after the 1975 Cadillac Seville he was driving was reportedly struck from the rear on Hobart Street near the Crawford intersection at 8:28 p.m. Friday. Faussett, his wife Clarice, 40, and two-year-old Steven D. Franklin were transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Ambulance. Also transported was the driver of the second vehicle, 18-year-old Michael Woods, 1140 Prairie, and a passenger in his 1976 Nova, Johnny Hughes, whose age and address were not available. All five people were reportedly treated and released. Citations were issued to Woods for following too close and no proof of liability insurance and to Faussett for no proof of liability insurance.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Grass fires plague Panhandle prairies Friday

By BEAR MILLS
 Staff Writer

McLEAN - High winds whipped a trash fire into a blaze that destroyed 1,500 acres in southeastern Gray County on Friday.

Fire Chief Clifford McDonald said authorities had identified a local man who was seen burning trash during the high winds.

"I'm sure it will go into litigation because of all the fences that were burned," McDonald said. "We know who did it. He's new in this county."

He said the name was not being released at this time, however, because he had not had the chance to discuss other legal factors with fire investigators in Pampa.

The fire began seven miles north of McLean around 11:15 a.m. and did not come under control until it was stopped at McLellan Creek six hours later.

Fire units from Pampa, Allison, Briscoe, Clarendon, Groom, Lefors, Wheeler, Shamrock, Samnorwood, White Deer, Mobeetie, Skellytown, Kelton, Miami, and Texola and Sweetwater, Okla., joined firefighters from McLean in fighting the wind-swept blaze.

McDonald said the fire seemed to have a mind of its own and appeared to intentionally avoid structures.

"The fire seemed to go around buildings," he stated. "And it never got any closer than seven miles from McLean."

McDonald added, "This was a big one, but it could have been a lot worse, had it not been for McLellan Creek. If it hadn't been for that, it would have gotten into Wheeler County and then we would have had real trouble."

During the fire's most intense period, flames were being pushed across Hwy. 273, making travel on the roadway impossible from Lefors to McLean.

A second fire, in Wheeler County, burned hundreds more acres on Friday.

Officials said it was caused by downed high wires that were shooting sparks into the high wind.

An abandoned pet food processing plant near Kellerville was destroyed in that fire.

Firefighters from Pampa sent two units and three firefighters to assist with the fire near McLean. Water trucks and maintainers from Gray County precincts 2 and 4 also assisted in fighting the prairie fire.

McDonald said the blaze rekindled Saturday afternoon shortly after 1 p.m. due to burning trees along McLellan Creek.

"We were out there about 45 minutes," McDonald said. "We've got it out now."

Fire officials around the Panhandle are urging everyone to avoid any outdoor burning during gusty conditions, due to the threat of prairie fires.

Twenty-one homes and buildings in Stinnett were recently destroyed when a fire swept by high winds hit the city.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

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

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aid Class, registration March 26, 28, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency 422 Florida. Adv.

SHEAR ELEGANCE Easter Nail Special by Kelly Ferguson, manicures \$6-\$8, Silk nails \$25, regular \$35. Call 669-9579 for appointment. Adv.

NEW PROPANE Fish Cookers with full cylinder \$99. V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane, 515 E. Tyng. 669-7469. Adv.

BALLOONS ARE US Easter Basket Bouquets filled with surprises. Starting at \$15 with delivery. For information, 669-6548, Terri. Adv.

SPRING BULBS, grapevines, strawberries, 1015 Y Texas super sweet onions at Watson's Feed. Adv.

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

LARGE BRADFORD peas are in. We will plant and guarantee. Watsons Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

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

FACE LIFT for a room? Come in and browse through our many Wallpaper Books. Bartlett Lumber Co., 500 W. Brown. 665-1814. Adv.

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

COMPETITIVE PRICES paid for Scrap Iron, Steel, Brass, Copper and Aluminum cans. Call for information on other recycling possibilities. West Gwendolyn Street Recycling. 669-0847. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North, 669-2941. Pre-School to Advanced gymnastics. Adv.

HAND MADE Country Crafts. Just in time for Easter. Lots of soft stuffed bunnies. See at Sparks Cleaners. 320 E. Francis. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED "Sarah's Attic" figurines. Come in while the selection is good. Joy's Unlimited. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

ALL IT'S Charm - Pampa Mall wishes to extend its congratulations to door prize winners: Jacque Miller, Pat Kindle and Patricia Ross. Thanks to all our customers, friends and fellow Mall merchants for making our opening so special! Adv.

HOOFMAKER AND Mane and tail available at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

FOR SALE - new unworn, full length, crystal tip Fox fur. Appraised by Klines of Amarillo for \$3,000. To make an offer, call 669-2295. Cash only. Adv.

LAWN FERTILIZERS, Weed controls. Check with Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. 669-2579. Adv.

GOLD CHAIN, Bridal sets, anniversary bands, and ring guards 50% off. Anything with a Diamond 35% off thru March 30, 1991. Gordon Jewelers, Pampa Mall. Adv.

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

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST
 Today, fair and warm, with a high in the mid 70s and winds variable and gusty, 10-20 mph. Tonight, cool, with a low in the mid 30s and partly cloudy skies. Monday, continued warm with a slight chance of showers in the area.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Sunny north and Far West and continued fair elsewhere Sunday. A little warmer most sections Sunday. Fair and not as cool Sunday night. Mostly sunny and continued warm Monday. Highs Sunday mid 70s Panhandle and mountains to near 90 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night near 40 Panhandle to mid 50s Edwards Plateau and Big

Bend, except upper 30s mountains. Highs Monday upper 70s Panhandle and mountains to lower 90s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Mostly sunny on Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night in the lower to mid 50s. Highs both Sunday and Monday in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas - Becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Increasing clouds over the north again Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night from the 60s north to the 70s extreme south, except upper 50s in the Hill Country. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Fair through Sunday night. Windy Monday with widely scattered afternoon thunder-

storms west. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Lows Sunday night upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Monday mid 70s Panhandle to near 80 south.

New Mexico - Sunday, partly cloudy north. Mostly sunny south. Warmer statewide. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs from 50 to 65 mountains and northwest to around 80 southeast plains. Sunday night, partly cloudy north-west. Skies fair to partly cloudy east and south. Lows from 20 to 35 mountains and northwest to the mid and upper 40s southeast. Monday, windy statewide with variable cloudiness. West and southwest winds 15 to 30 mph by midday. Turning cooler with a few showers northwest. Highs from the 50s northwest to the 80s southeast.

'Adoption' center



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Good Samaritan Christian Services has unwittingly become the adoption center for flour sack "babies" donated by the Pampa High School home economics class. Reed Echols, left, assistant director of Good Samaritan, and Katie McDonald, PHS home economics teacher, display two of the babies decorated by students. The students cared for the flour sacks as a parenting project. Homeland donated the flour which will now be given to needy families applying for aid through Good Samaritan.

World's newest sport - 'frugaling'

My wife and I recently decided it was time to do a little pruning on the old grocery bill.

It's all part of this new "thrifty is nifty" movement that's sweeping the country. One week you read in some magazine about some couple that's made a virtue out of being misers and the next week everybody's doing it.

Not that I'm complaining. See, the more money we save on green beans and Brussels sprouts, the more money we have for summer vacations and the like.

"Look at this!" I told my wife on our last trip to the grocery store. "Do you know what these Vi-enee Weenies that Baby Sarah loves so much have in them?"

"Hog lips and cow toes?"
"Beef, pork and chicken."
"Uh-huh."

"And they sell for 90 cents a five-ounce serving. Know what regular store-brand weenies in an ugly yellow package contain?"

"Hog lips and cow toes?"
"Beef, pork and chicken, all for a lot less money."
"You sound like the commercials that come on during soap operas," my wife told me.

Since we have a one-year-old, the grocery bill is often known to be quite high. I understand the Gerber family bought a new yacht just on what the Mills family contributed over the last 13 months.

But no more!
My wife, on more than one occasion, pointed out that Gerber Third Foods look a lot like condensed soup without the water.

It also looks like what the cat does when it coughs up a hair ball, but that's a different matter.

Hair balls aside, during our last trip to the market we bought some generic soup and fed it to Sarah. She loved it. We loved the price, which was about a fifth of what we had been paying for Gerbers.

There are other ways to save, too, that are downright pleasurable.

For example, there's a grocery store in town that sells some of it's meat with a marinade on it for less than the un-marinated kind.

Off Beat
By
Bear
Mills



Maybe it's a day or two older than the other steaks, I don't know. But the price is less and the taste is out of this world. How can you beat a combination like that?

Caryl, meanwhile, is into buying fresh veggies on sale, slicing them up and making our own frozen foods section in the home freezer.

She also makes sure we swing by the day-old bakery during each Saturday shopping excursion for great deals on bread.

For those late night Pop Tart Attacks, we buy our glazed calories at the Wally World, where they are a lot less expensive and just as tasty.

The best part of this new 1990s-brand of saving money is that it's fun. Gross extravagance is just that - gross. Why pay more when you don't have to? A little work, the willingness to make multiple stops on a shopping trip, and some intelligent menu planning are putting lots of extra pennies in the purse.

Caryl also helps out by making menus that put a stop to impulse buying. She then freezes leftovers into homemade TV dinners, as well as buying for two or three weeks at a time.

I'm not sure why the last one works so well, but we've found it sure helps us to spend less.

So how much was our grocery bill before, and what is it now? That would be bragging.

Suffice to say, if you're not in on the new sport known as "frugaling," you're missing a lot of fun ... and money.

Panhandle NACE to meet Tuesday

Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers is to meet at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Wellington Square at I-40 and Georgia in Amarillo on Tuesday, March 26. A social hour begins at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the March meeting is to be Charlie Jewell with Diamond Shamrock. His topic is to be on pipeline reconditioning using line travel sand blasting equipment.

Panhandle Section of NACE meets on the last Tuesday of each month except June, July, August and December. A field trip is planned for the April meeting and the May meeting will be ladies' night.

Hutchinson speaks out against income tax

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Alternatives to a state income tax must be sought to resolve Texas' financial woes, state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchinson says.

"I am unequivocally against a corporate or personal income tax," Mrs. Hutchinson said. "It works against attracting new business, and we already have one major disadvantage in Texas. That is our workman's compensation problem. With

that, we need the advantage of no income tax."

Mrs. Hutchinson made her comments during a speech Friday before the Texas A&M College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business development Council.

Mrs. Hutchinson also said Texas needs to focus both on quality and spending when it overhauls its education system. By just focusing on money, the system will remain the same, she said.

Khiva Shriners announce plans for 1991 circus

Members of the Khiva Shrine Temple will present their annual three-ring circus in Pampa on Friday, April 26, at the Top of Texas Rodeo Grounds in Recreation Park.

Promoters are promising the event will be the best ever, featuring the Jordan International Circus, as well as lions, tigers, elephant, high wire acts, and a motorcyclist in the "Globe of Death."

Showtimes for the Pampa event will be 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Organizers pointed out that funds raised by the circus help in work with handicapped and retarded children and that local youngsters from such groups will be attending the show for free.

Discount tickets for the performances are available by calling 1-359-0436.

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Mauro works to avoid full disclosure of deals

HOUSTON (AP) — State lawmakers are scrambling to develop new, tougher ethics laws in the midst of a Travis County grand jury investigation into the business activities of House Speaker Gib Lewis and his associates.

A special grand jury investigation led to a two-count indictment against Lewis. Legislators are considering ways to strengthen the requirements for public officials to report their personal financial dealings.

The Houston Chronicle reported in its early Sunday editions that Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's record could provide a useful illustration of the loopholes in the reporting laws.

Since he first filed for public office in 1981, Mauro has used a variety of maneuvers to circumvent the spirit of state disclosure laws and avoid revealing much of his personal business activity, the newspaper said.

These maneuvers include reporting numerous business enterprises under just one name; treating loan guarantees and letters of credit as if they were not financial obligations; and leaving stock in a broker's account and reporting only the existence of the account, rather than the individual stocks.

One state official said Texas disclosure laws are subject to broad interpretation, and Mauro's tactics may be legal. Often, the determining factor is whether an elected official intended to deceive the public, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

"That (Mauro's tactics) is certainly not full disclosure," the official said. "But that doesn't necessarily mean it is a criminal act."

Mauro also benefited from weak-

nesses in the law that allowed him to keep the extent of his obligations secret.

In one case, Mauro borrowed more than \$4 million from an Austin bank doing business with the General Land Office. But because Mauro only had to report the name of the bank and note that the obligation was more than \$5,000, the \$4 million in loans was reported the same way a car loan would.

The Chronicle investigation uncovered 114 possible violations of state disclosure laws by Mauro since he first filed for office in 1981. Because most of the disclosure failures occurred more than two years ago, Mauro could not be indicted for them even if prosecutors believed they were illegal.

Many of the possible violations involve Mauro's failure to individually report his ownership interest and financing obligations in a number of land ventures set up during his first several years as an elected official.

Although the ventures were individual projects, each with its own financing and involving different partners, Mauro lumped them together on his required disclosure filings, according to the newspaper.

To finance his portion of some projects, Mauro either signed a loan guarantee or provided a letter of credit to the bank issuing the loans to the venture. Often, Mauro would not report these obligations on his disclosure forms, the newspaper said.

Tucker Sutherland, Mauro's spokesman, said the land commissioner considered these "contingent obligations" that were not required to be disclosed.

"Mr. Mauro only owed the money if the ventures defaulted on the loans," Sutherland told the

Chronicle. "His lawyers have advised him that these obligations do not have to be reported."

Tom Smith, the executive director of Public Citizen, a government watchdog group, said the requirements in the disclosure law should be more specific.

"That's a failure in the law," Smith said. "We would hope that when legislators look at this, they will extend its provisions to assure that anyone an official is obligated to is reported."

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a staunch supporter of ethics reform, said state laws need to be strengthened to give the public a clearer picture of public officials' private business dealings.

"Officials should be required to report their business interests and loans in sufficient detail to enable the public to determine if there is a conflict of interest simply by looking at it," Earle said.

TRAVEL EXPRESS



By Bill Hassell

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Predator management program set

CLARENDON - The Texas Department of Agriculture will conduct a Predator Management Training Program Tuesday at Clarendon College in Clarendon.

The training session begins at 6 p.m. and lasts about three hours. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is assisting TDA in conducting the training session.

All persons who want to use M-44 sodium cyanide to control coyotes, feral dogs and foxes preying on livestock should attend the course.

To continue using M-44 sodium cyanide, all M-44 applicators certified prior to April 18, 1988, must

take this course and be re-certified. The training leading to M-44 sodium cyanide certification is free.

Proper certification to use M-44 sodium cyanide also requires possession of a private applicator certification or license, a non-commercial applicator license, or a commercial applicator license to purchase state-limited-use pesticides.

Information on obtaining these types of licenses will be covered at the training session.

In addition to the Tuesday predator management program, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on the same day will conduct a private applicator training session.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let free market regulate banking

A bank tries to balance two forces: risk (loans to earn money for the bank and provide money for borrowers) and security (capital reserved at the bank to provide for the requests of depositors and to maintain trust in the bank.) If the bank is too tight with loans, it fails to earn a reasonable amount of money for investors and depositors. But if it lends too much, it risks losing investor trust and courts insolvency.

Due to the ongoing savings and loan disaster, and a possible disaster for banks, over the past two years federal regulators have tied up banks and S&Ls with so much red tape that these institutions have been reluctant to provide the loans necessary to get the nation out of the recession. In response, recently the Bush administration changed several rules to allow credit to be extended more easily. The action was taken in concert with the Federal Reserve, the Comptroller of the Currency, the Office of Thrift Supervision, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Among the changes, banks will be allowed to split a single loan into a "good" part that still is paying and a "bad" part that isn't. Real estate values can now be determined by estimating long-term values rather than current values depressed by the recession. Weak banks can continue making sensible loans. "Highly leveraged transactions" can be defined more loosely.

Are these changes wise? We won't know for many years. They may produce an economic recovery — or a run on banks, leading to a worse recession. However, the changes probably are needed to give banks more freedom to manage their own affairs.

The problem in all this remains that government both regulates banks and S&Ls and insures the deposits of individual accounts. Therefore, some banks may take these looser rules as a license to make the same kinds of reckless loans that caused the current crisis. The banking system today remains a poker game in which banks win big if their risk-taking pays off, but if they lose taxpayers get stuck with the tab.

There's a better way, one that should be studied and implemented by the Bush administration and Congress: A free market in banking that would provide an optimum balance between the two forces of security and risk. Investors and depositors would make sure that the bank lent enough to earn a decent return, but not so much that the bank went broke.

In such a system, banking and S&L insurance would also be private. This would preclude the tampering with bank insurance investigations by politicians such as Sen. Alan Cranston, whose manipulations in favor of Charles Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan were censured recently by the Senate Ethics Committee. Acting in behalf of depositors, the free market, not the political opportunists, should be allowed to regulate the nation's banking system.

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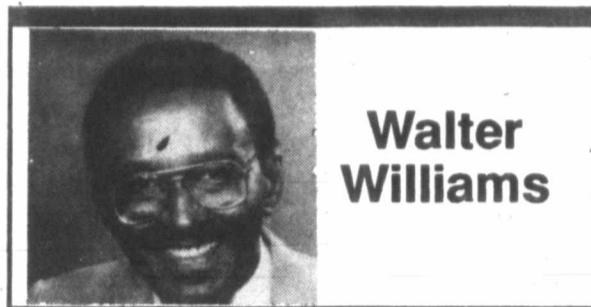
For the next generation...

A lot of people like to bemoan our national debt and what it means for future generations. But if you're old enough and really think about it, the national debt is minor in comparison to other things we're doing to future generations.

Years ago, the only worry a parent might have about kids playing in the street or walking to school is whether they'd get hit by a car. Today, many parents have two worry about whether their kid will be knifed, shot, raped or introduced to drugs. Even if kids get to school safely, parents have to worry about teachers attacking family values in the name of sex education and social studies.

Not all adults were angels in my old neighborhood. Some were involved in illegal betting, making bathtub gin and gambling, but they had respect for children and didn't involve them. Any number of times I heard adults say, "Watch your mouth, don't you see children around?" Adults didn't curse at or around children, and children didn't curse at or around adults.

Many of today's problems are a result of national moral failure. Future orientation is closer to the moral high ground; however, our national pastime is instant gratification. We see this in the decline of savings. Children are allowed to be present-oriented, like watching lots of television, rather than



Walter Williams

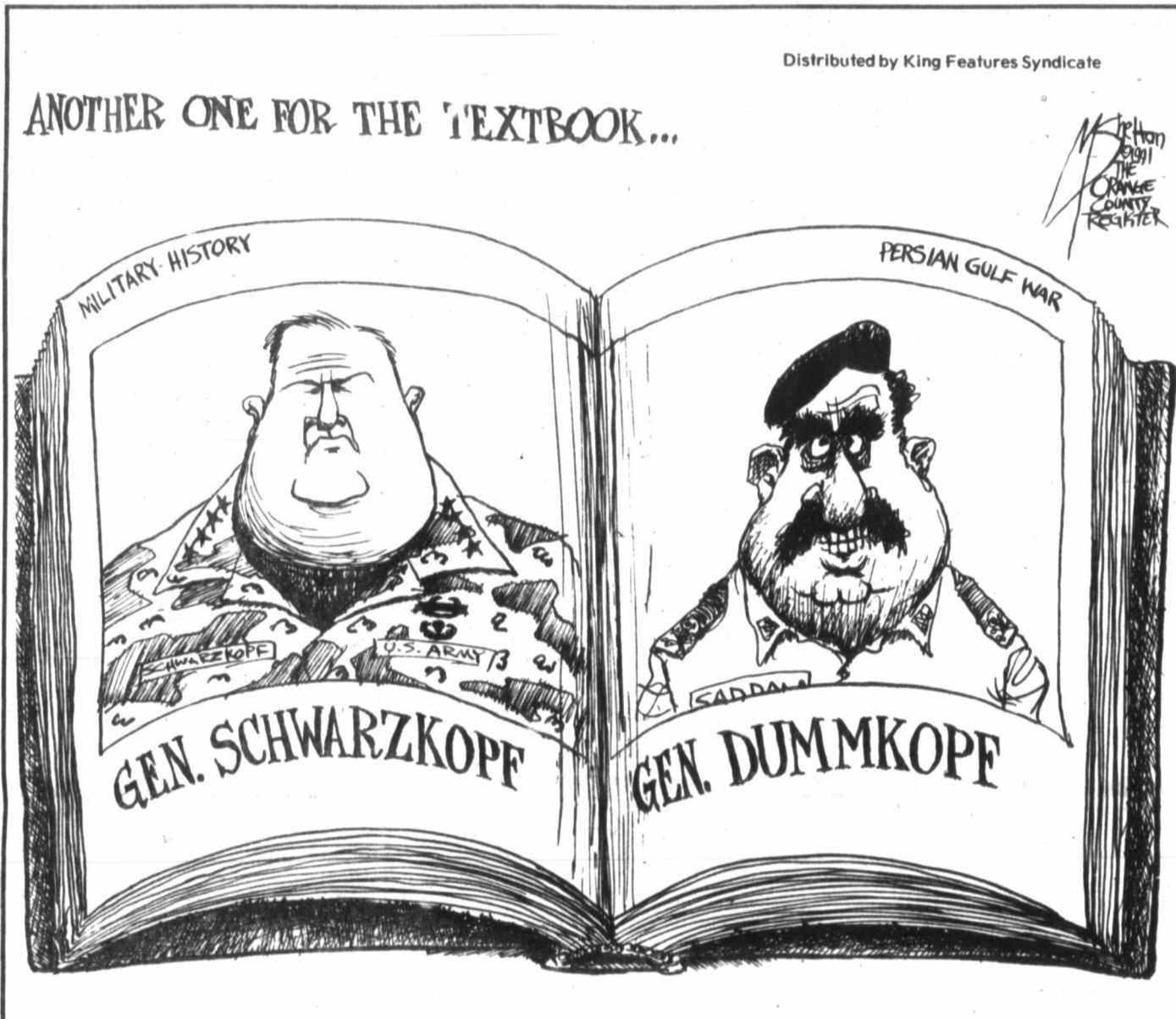
future-oriented, like reading and doing homework. The national debt is another moral failure. We are more concerned with current consumption than investment in the future. Our decaying infrastructure, roads, bridges and the like, reflect a greater willingness to use taxes for handouts rather than longer-term investments.

The decline in individual accountability and the excuses we make for irresponsible behavior is another example of our moral failure. How many times have you heard a person reported as sick after he's torched a building, cruelly raped or murdered someone? By saying he's sick, we create excuses and a defense for the criminal. After all, who would punish a "sick" person? In most cases, the criminal can be better described as an evil person.

Every winter, the news media treats us to the sights of bums and hobos and derelicts, so-called homeless. We are supposed to believe they are blameless. You tell me how many people would become homeless if they: graduated from high school, got married before having children, kept a job and lived within their means, and saved for a "rainy day"? More money for federal, state and local homeless programs will only make irresponsible behavior less costly.

Billions upon billions of resources go into culturing and rewarding irresponsibility and non-accountability. Businesses are spared market accountability through tariffs and quotas on foreign products and other government-backed monopoly assurances. Billions in handouts go to farmers who refuse, or are too inept, to compete. Businesses lower standards to accommodate poorly prepared high school and college students. Judges set criminals free to prey on us, because state and local politicians would rather spend our taxes on handouts and convention centers than on jails.

There is little moral leadership from politicians and church leaders. To the contrary, most are at the forefront of the siege on morality. We need a moral rebirth. How it will happen is a mystery to me, but if it doesn't, America is going the way of other great nations, for the same reasons.



How to win by losing 222-0

Cumberland's head football coach, Saddam (Scuddy) Hussein, opened his meeting with the press following his team's 222-0 loss to Georgia Tech in 1916, the most lopsided game in college football history.

"First," began the coach, "I would like to praise my courageous team that stood against the Georgia Tech infidels..."

"Excuse me, Coach," interrupted the Cumberland sports information director, "that's the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets."

"Whatever," continued coach Hussein. "I would like to praise my courageous team for its gallant victory over all the might aggressors from Georgia Tech could put against them."

A sportswriter raised his hand.

"Huh, Coach. Did you say, 'victory'?"

"So what of it, Camel-breath?" said the coach.

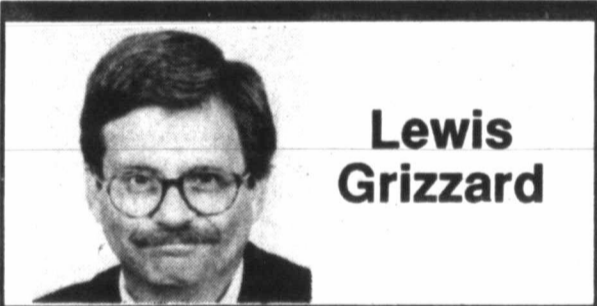
"Begging your pardon," continued the sportswriter, "but you just got beat 222-0. How can that be a victory?"

"In many ways, Lying Yellow Journalist Dog," answered the coach.

"First, we beat the spread. Tech was favored by 225. That will show the goddess bookies."

"But, Coach, 222-0..."

"We held them under 300, didn't we?" Coach



Lewis Grizzard

Hussein went on. "Also we inflicted great pain against our enemies. Our left tackle plucked out the eye of the Georgia Tech halfback and then bit him on his ear."

"But didn't that get your team a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul?" a representative from a local television station asked.

"Ah, the stinking coward in the zebra suit," said the coach. "Throw out that personal foul penalty and the ones we got when we set fire to the Tech quarterback and it would have been a much different game."

"Coach," a female sportswriter asked next, "can't you say one good thing about your opposition today?"

Coach Hussein recoiled like he had been hit by

an artillery round. "Oh, Mother of Allah! A woman reporter in our locker room!" he exclaimed, breaking into his native Arab tongue, "Aheem-agu Boolah Kiam?" which means, "Holy Victor Kiam, who let this brazen hussy in here?"

Another reporter spoke up, "Coach Hussein..." "Please," said the coach, "call me Scuddy" — attempting to win over the press and get favorable reviews for his "victory."

"OK, Scuddy," the reporter continued, "you've just lost what no doubt will go down in history as the most lopsided game in college football history. Do you expect the Cumberland alumni to allow you to continue as head coach?"

"They dare not attempt to overthrow me," replied the coach, his nostrils in the full flare of rage. "I will cut the fingers off the hand that is raised against me. I shall have the head of any traitors on a kicking tee."

"The Great God of the Universe and Gridiron gave me this job and only he can take it away."

"But, Coach," came another voice from the assemblage, "could even God forgive you for what happened on the field today?"

"The wisdom of God is like a mighty sword," the coach answered. "He took us and gave the points."

More taxation is bad energy policy

By VINCENT CARROLL

We're all agreed, I take it, that America didn't fight the Gulf war for cheap oil. But surely we also didn't launch Desert Storm as a bizarre ploy to boost oil's price at home.

Or did we? Critics of the president's recently-announced energy policy seem to think so. They insist that one of the principle lessons of U.S. action in the Gulf is our lamentable (in their view) energy dependence. We must shake off our addiction to foreign oil, they say — a pleasant-sounding goal, to be sure. And how is this feat to be accomplished? Predictably, by use of that all-purpose tonic, the single elixir guaranteed to cure everything that ails society: higher taxes.

"Bush's energy policy is pathetic," intoned Newsweek, in a typical jibe. For one thing it "dodges the need for a gasoline tax charged at the pump." In the magazine's view, a 25-cent per

gallon hike would do just fine — and, in the bargain, would "cut the federal deficit by some \$22 billion." But wait: Newsweek is a stern taskmaster and hasn't finished dishing out our punishment. It also recommends a "surcharge on oil imports," the better to spur domestic production and suppress oil demand.

Domestic oil producers concur with that last idea. Like the suppliers of any product who face low-cost competition from abroad, they'd love a little government protection. But fat cats in oil-company suites are hardly the most passionate supporters of a more draconian energy policy. That award goes to those modern-day puritans who believe U.S. energy consumption is somehow inherently wrong — a sign of corruption, they even suggest.

Not long ago, for example, I served on a panel discussion in which the agitated dean of a local graduate school described U.S. energy con-

sumption as "immoral." He indignantly explained that 5 percent of the world's population had no right to consume 24 percent of the world's oil production.

How odd, I retorted. Is anyone holding a gun to the heads of the Venezuelans, Mexicans, Saudis, Kuwaitis, Libyans, Algerians and the rest who sell oil to the West? Like all market transactions, the sale of oil involves voluntary exchange from which both sides believe they profit.

No doubt critics of the president's largely free-market energy policy are correct in claiming that higher oil taxes would suppress demand. If they advocated a simple trade — higher energy taxes for, say, lower Social Security taxes — their idea might make sense. Americans salt away far too little in savings. Replacing a tax on income with a tax on consumption is one way to encourage thrift.

Yet with a few notable exceptions, energy tax boosters favor no such

trade. They simply deplore low gasoline prices on principle, pointing with envy to the per-capita energy use of Japan and Europe.

In fact, there is no such thing as an "ideal" level of oil consumption. The market price of gasoline is modest because oil remains relatively plentiful worldwide. It would be nice for our trade deficit if more of that oil were found in America, but cheap energy — even cheap foreign energy — is still nothing to beat our breasts about. It allows Americans to invest additional money in other areas of the economy — generating growth, jobs and, not incidentally, the sort of technological advancements that will reduce oil consumption in the future.

The president's critics seem to think that the windfall from cheap energy could be more productively spent by government. Perhaps a trip to Eastern Europe might rouse them from this fantasy.

Letters to the editor

VA hospital provides excellent care to vets

To the editor:
I am a veteran and have at present been in the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo. I thought someone should tell the veterans that have been afraid to use the V.A. Hospital the truth.
I had heard the stories about how bad the hospital and the care was at the V.A. Hospital. I also saw on television recently a story about one V.A. Hospital.
As I said at the start of this letter, I've been in the V.A. Hospital for over five months. I think I've had as good or maybe better care in the V.A. Hospital than I could have gotten in any other hospital or clinics in the Texas Panhandle.
In the five months I've been in the V.A. system for cancer, I've seen and talked to many people that are being cared for through the V.A. I'll tell you that the V.A. Hospital is one of the cleanest hospitals I've ever been in. As for medical care, I've had several different doctors. I have not had even one that I felt didn't care or was qualified.
The nursing staff at the V.A., God bless each one of them, are the most caring and concerned people I've ever had the privilege to be around.
All in all, if there are vets in the Amarillo area that have not used their benefits and need medical help, please give the Amarillo V.A. Hospital a chance. I don't think they will find any better care or better doctors in the Texas Panhandle.
Harlen M. Belt
Pampa

Russian students seek American pen pals

To the editor:
As I grew up in our great town where I was born, I learned in school, church, Sunday school, youth groups, scouts and DeMolay that there was a wonderful world beyond our city limits, state line, and nation's borders.
From Jan. 16 to April 15, I will have been part of a two-person team starting substance abuse self-help groups in Soviet labor camps. It is indeed a blessing to begin the very first therapeutic alternative to a chemical

(drug) approach through the medical staff in any of the Soviet correctional facilities. Our work is done through an interpreter who teaches English at one of the local schools at which a student who graduates after the 11th grade will have taken six years of a foreign language.
So that they might practice their English, these students have written persons seeking pen pals in various publications with no response from those persons. We have found our hosts to be eager to learn more about people from other countries and the hospitality we have been shown would cause us Texas to be hard pressed to match, much less surpass.
You have been invited through me by our interpreter to become unofficial ambassadors by mail for our country and for our GREAT STATE OF TEXAS!!!
Individuals of all ages and groups are sought. It would especially make me feel very good if most of Pampa's churches and the schools my parents, aunts, uncle, brother and I attend, as well as several scout groups were represented in this opportunity to further improve relations between our two nations.
It is best if you send your AIRMAIL letters - which take four weeks or longer each way - to the address using the Russian alphabet in order to speed your letters. Thank you for your response to this invitation from an extremely fine group of people.
The address is as follows:

USSR 143200
Moscow Region
Mozhaik
Molodyozhnaya Street
House 14, Flat 54
Tamara Klukina

Rev. Burl M. "Bim/Buff" Graham III, D.Min.
P.O. Box 2164
Midland, TX 79702

Editor's note: The Pampa News typesetting equipment is not able to reproduce the Russian alphabet that Rev. Graham referred to in his letter, but the Russian version of the address is available at the newspaper offices for anyone interested in writing.

There's a difference

To the editor:
This is in response to Mr. Velasquez' letter in the March 17 issue.
To begin with, a person has the right to know who is

"borrowing" from them. We have no idea who those kids are that took our flags! And in our opinion, our flags were not "borrowed," as Mr. Velasquez stated, they were STOLEN! Those kids came onto our private property with out permission, cut a piece of the rope off along with a couple of hooks and both of the flags.
True, we did receive an American flag back, but it was not ours. Our original flag was not as worn out as the one we now have. And, NO, we did not receive our Texas flag back, so Mr. Velasquez, are these kids still "borrowing" it?
Yes, we would love to have our own flags back, but who would think a person needed to mark for identification, flags? As it stands, we will be out the expense of buying a new American flag (the one we received is not in good enough shape to fly), another Texas flag, new rope and hooks.
Travis and I do not think these kids need to be hung, as Mr. Velasquez stated, but we do feel that they owe us a written apology and to repair and replace what was destroyed.
As like several others in this town, our flags did fly to show patriotism during the war, until they were stolen, but our flags flew often before the war!
Travis and Diane Jennings
Pampa

Let swim team keep 'fine tradition' going

To the editor:
We would like to extend our congratulations to the superb group of kids that make up the high school swim team for their outstanding swim season.
The swimmers overcame a pre-season controversy over the status of the program to qualify all but two swimmers for regionals. (The two swimmers were sick during district, which must be attended in order to proceed to regionals.)
This is a record-setting feat, in itself. We expect an even stronger program next year, as the team is only graduating three seniors. We would like all of the swimmers to know that we appreciate their dedication, efforts and perseverance.
We, again, are disappointed in the lack of coverage by both *The Little Harvester* and *The Pampa News*. While we, too, are proud of the accomplishments of the

other high school athletes, we must wonder why the swim team has been neglected once more.
While we appreciate all of the support and effort garnered to keep the swim program intact, let us not forget that there is still a long way to go. We would like to see all of the goals discussed last summer to be implemented, especially the feeder program.
The team needs everyone's support if it is to continue on the fine tradition of Pampa High sports. Once again, swimmers, please accept our hearty congratulations.
The Tommy Logue family
Pampa

Stand up against state income tax

To the editor:
OK! Now is the time we had better start writing our Texas politicians as we are about to have a PERSONAL income tax laid on us. In *The Pampa News*, 3rd & 7th, there were articles which said that if the people in Austin were convinced it would be political death to push for an income tax, they would not do so. But, if the people did not respond by letting them know what their desires were, then these same politicians would help push the tax through!
So, once again, here are the phone numbers and addresses for those in Austin which represent us, the people. Get busy: Governor's office - 1-800-252-9600; Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock (512) 463-0001. Mailing address: Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711. Gib Lewis (512) 463-1000. Mailing address: Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.
Texas is still one of the few states which does not have a state income tax. This fact is one of the reasons that (Texas has) attracted business from other areas. Also, one of the reasons we voted for Richards for governor was that she wanted a lottery instead of a state income tax. The panhandle of Texas has been depressed ever since the oil wells here were cut down on production with no new ones drilled. So the last thing the people of the Panhandle need is more tax. This will not help, but harm, Texas.
Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Pre-Easter visit



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Students from Austin Elementary surround a bunny from Community Day Care Center who visited the school Friday to deliver cakes baked for the day care center's Easter cake fundraising campaign. The bunny delivered approximately 200 cakes to the different elementary schools Friday. Pictured are, from left, Angie Polendo (the bunny), and first graders Michelle Kogler, David Philips, Kevin Needham and Dennis Green.

Hometown remembers musician killed in crash

By BETTY EWALT
Jacksonville Daily Progress

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Joey Cigainero accomplished in his 27 years more than many people, particularly professional musicians, can even dream of experiencing in a much longer time.

His life was cut short March 16 in the crash of a private plane near San Diego, Calif., that killed Joey and six other members of country singer Reba McIntire's band, along with her tour manager.

Music was his life. He loved it and from the beginning was very talented. He began learning piano when he started to school, with his father as his teacher at a black upright piano. That piano was later given to Joey by his parents, Rosa and Larry Cigainero, and was in his apartment in Nashville.

Joey Cigainero traveled the world with singers and musicians, and played keyboard for many performances, including tapes for the Country Music Awards and the Grammy Awards.

Appearing on numerous television shows, such as Johnny Carson, Arsenio Hall, the Grand Ole Opry, Hee Haw, Today, and so many others, never changed his personality. He still was the same happy, energetic young man who had played for the Jacksonville

Guest column

High School Expressions, the Annual Preview and the choir.

I remember once, after hearing him play a number he had composed, I asked his father, who had been his only piano teacher, "can you play like that?"

With a smile only a proud father could display, he chuckled, shook his head and said, "Heavens no! I taught him to play, but I will never be able to play like that!"

When Reba McIntire talked to Rosa and Larry Cigainero the day after Joey died, she told them: "I never saw Joey when he didn't have a smile. He can never be replaced in the band."

Ms. McIntire's manager told the Cigaineros that the band members who were killed were among "the seven or eight top musicians in Nashville."

I was impressed with their youth and talent when I had the privilege of seeing them perform last December. They were the best in the business, and seemed so happy as they did their work, smiling all the while and enjoying performing.

Joey talked by phone with his parents twice a week and they always were delighted to hear

from him. If a concert was within 200 miles, they always went.

When Joey was in Shreveport, Rosa drove to Texarkana, picked up her mother and went to the concert, because she felt that his grandmother might not have an opportunity to see him very soon if she didn't.

The Cigaineros had seen Joey just two weeks ago at the Houston Livestock Show, performing for a record Sunday crowd there. His last visit to Jacksonville was during Christmas.

Joey always liked to write music. He even wrote some in high school. He was looking forward to completing a "new age-type" jazz album and getting it published. In fact, he had remarked that about one more year on the road and he would be ready to settle down to writing and recording music on his own. This was his dream.

Although he was a busy person, he found time to do the things he wanted most to do. Like going to Mexico during college spring break with a group sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, to help repair homes for needy people and then with the Belmont College

group, The Reasons, he went to the Appalachians one summer to help build houses there.

When Joey visited Jacksonville he always talked to his mother's class at Jacksonville Intermediate School and to his dad's choral classes at the high school.

It was early Saturday morning, March 16, when Norvell Blackstock, Reba McIntire's husband, called the Cigaineros to tell them the sad news.

On Wednesday, Joey's parents and sister were among more than a thousand people who paid tribute to the eight plane crash victims in a memorial service in Nashville.

Joey will be buried in Jacksonville.

All our ways have been made a little better by knowing him, and through the music he leaves behind we will never forget him.

Betty Ewalt is associate editor of the Jacksonville Daily Progress.

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Retribution swift in Iraqi skies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi warplanes that defy U.S. warnings not to fly can be detected within seconds and may be shot down within minutes, Pentagon sources said, as the military command in the gulf remains on virtual war alert.

"The Iraqis should realize — you fly, you die. We've made that very clear from the beginning and that continues to be true," said a senior Pentagon military official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Friday, for the second time in 48 hours, U.S. F-15C fighter planes shot down a SU-22 jet fighter in the skies over northern Iraq. The Iraqi plane was violating the provisional cease-fire agreement against putting warplanes in the air, U.S. officials said.

Pentagon sources said the Iraqi flights were immediately picked up on the radar screens of E-3 Sentry AWACS planes, which remain in the air over Iraq 24 hours a day.

No warning is given to the Iraqi planes as U.S. jet fighters close in.

"We already warned them on March 3," a Pentagon official said, referring to the day Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf outlined the cease-fire conditions, including a ban on flights by Iraqi warplanes, in a meeting with Iraqi military officials.

The AWACS, which stands for Airborne Warning and Control System, are converted Boeing 707s with mushroom-like radar domes mounted on the rear fuselage. They can fly at heights of more than 29,000 feet at high speeds for 11 hours without refueling, spotting low-flying targets more than 200 miles away.

The Air Force had at least two AWACS in the air at all times during the Gulf War and the Saudi military also operates AWACS, Pentagon sources said.

A blip on the AWACS radar screen is electronically transmitted onto the pilot displays of F-15s and other fighters patrolling the Iraqi skies 24 hours a day.

The system can usually tell, by the size of the blip on the screen and the speed, the type of aircraft. Another system, Identification Friend or Foe, or IFF, determines whether it's a hostile aircraft.

The F-15 Eagle moves in on the target at speeds of 1,600 miles per hour.

On Friday, it destroyed its SU-22 target with an AIM-9 Sidewinder, an air-to-air missile using infrared guidance and fired from about 10 miles away.

The Pentagon official said not every Iraqi plane detected over the past 10 days had been encountered or engaged. Some were picked up

only after they landed, while others were spotted in the air but not attacked.

He said U.S. fighters encountered but did not shoot at "a couple" PC-7 trainers in the days before they downed the first SU-22 on March 20. Another trainer was sighted with the second SU-22 destroyed Friday. The pilot of the trainer reportedly ejected after his companion was hit.

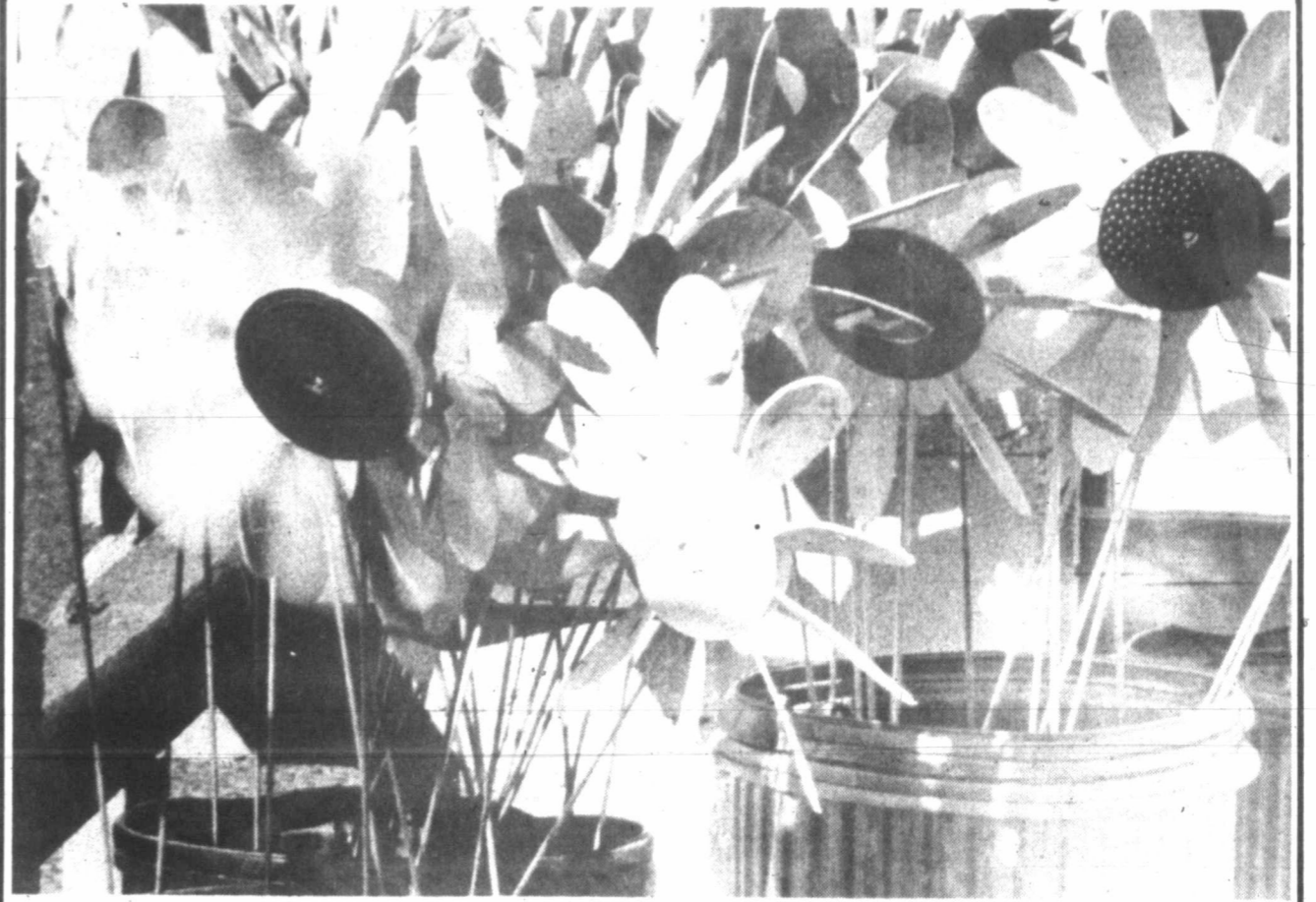
U.S. forces have not attacked Iraqi combat helicopters being used against insurgents in northern and southern Iraq, although that, too, is a violation of the cease-fire and is regarded as a threat to American troops.

"It's not the easiest thing to shoot down a hovering or slow-moving aircraft or one that is flying in a built-up area, since that action could put at risk innocent civilians," a source said.

The White House has said it has no intention of becoming involved in Iraq's internal strife, and the Pentagon is being officially vague about whether it will fire at helicopters.

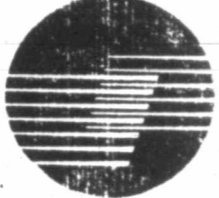
But the source said that if AWACS spot an enemy gunship "and we are able to make certain the conditions are right, yes, the United States will fire at the helicopters."

Spring flowers



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Though not exactly the natural kind, these plastic flowers, planted in tree buckets outside a local business, made a colorful sight as they spun in the wind recently. These flowers are probably more adapted to the dry, windy weather the Texas Panhandle has seen in recent weeks than the natural ones are.





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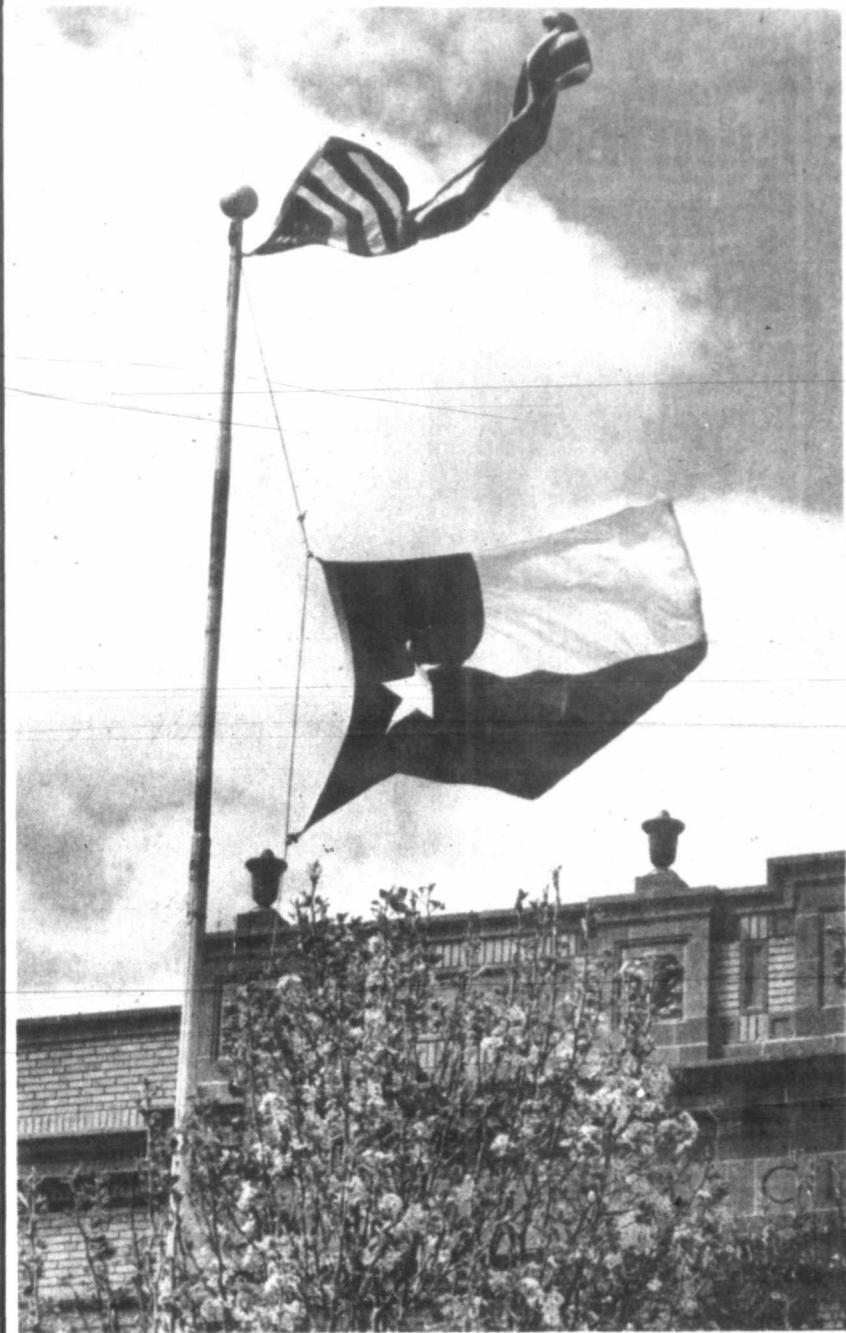
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Holdin' on



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The U.S. flag held strong against the forces of Saddam Hussein, but the West Texas wind nearly proved its undoing, Friday. However, it held by a thread on the pole outside City Hall.

Smart ponders life in jail; her lawyers consider an appeal

EXETER, N.H. (AP) - While Pamela Smart ponders spending the rest of her life in prison for inciting her teen-age lover to murder her husband, her lawyers are considering how to overturn her conviction.

And others still are toying with movie possibilities.

Smart stood stone-faced Friday when the verdicts were read. She remained that way when the judge sentenced her to automatic life without parole.

Her parents wept. Her in-laws, the victim's parents, beamed.

It was a chilling end to one of New Hampshire's most sensational criminal trials - or was it?

Her lawyers confidentially predict the conviction will be thrown out on appeal and a new trial ordered.

Even if that fails, the case likely will stay alive in books and movies.

For now, Gregory Smart's family is relieved, saying their daughter-in-law got what she deserved. They went to their son's grave after the verdict and had a gathering Friday night to celebrate.

Pamela Smart's family is devastated, denouncing intense media coverage and a widespread portrayal of the widow as a cold, calculating woman who had her husband killed so she could maintain an affair with a 16-year-old and not lose her dog, furniture and condo in a divorce.

The school media service administrator was convicted of coaching her student-lover and his buddies how to ambush her husband as he arrived home, ordering them to use a gun instead of a knife so they wouldn't get blood on her furniture and trashing the house to make it look like a botched burglary.

They said she directed them not to hurt the dog, and not to kill her husband in its sight so the animal would not be traumatized.

The state also accused her of leaving a door unlocked for the killers, going with them to get another car for the killing, covering up the murder, then telling a key witness to lie.

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Safety official criticizes failure to test controllers for drugs

DETROIT (AP) - A federal agency was wrong to only order drug tests for one of three traffic controllers involved in a fatal runway collision at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, a safety official said Saturday.

Jim Burnett criticized Federal Aviation Administration drug-testing policies on the last day of a week-long hearing into the Dec. 3 runway crash that killed eight of 197 people on two Northwest Airlines planes.

Burnett, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board and chairman of a six-day NTSB hearing, said the FAA had a "less than objec-

tive approach to testing air-traffic controllers."

Detroit Metro was shrouded in fog when a Pittsburgh-bound DC-9 with 44 people aboard twice made wrong turns and pulled into the path of a Memphis, Tenn.-bound Boeing 727 with 153 people that was gunning for takeoff.

The DC-9 caught fire, killing a flight attendant and seven passengers.

In their testimony, the DC-9's crew complained of what they said were confusing directions from the tower. Other pilots said visibility was well

below the quarter mile given by controllers.

Teddy W. Burcham, an FAA safety manager, testified Saturday he now regretted his earlier decision to order a drug test for ground controller John Eby but not for others who handled the two planes.

The tests were negative. Burcham said he ordered Eby to be tested because of questions about his handling of the DC-9.

"I was not comfortable that he was totally absolved," Burcham said. "There were conditions in which I could not be satisfied that he was not

involved in the accident."

Burcham decided against testing Marcia Boliard, the control-tower supervisor, and controller Armondo Gonzales, who cleared the 727 for takeoff, based on information collected the day of the crash.

Gonzales should have been tested based on later revelations that he failed to use a visibility chart to check weather conditions, Burcham said.

John D. Canoles, FAA director of air traffic systems, defended Burcham's decision following the collision.

Parent Power

Tuesday, March 26, 1991

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Business

Pack 'N' Mail



Neil and Joe Bailey, left, show Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, Bill Hallerberg, second from right, and Charles Buzzard stamps and Texas souvenirs that are available at the couple's recently-opened business, Pack 'N' Mail, at 1506 N. Hobart. The business provides a wide variety of shipping and mailing needs.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Harken Exploration Co., #85-1 Bivins (674 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 85, 2, GH&H, 13 mi west from Gruver, PD 7400' (Box 10626, Midland, TX 79702)

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #2 Emmett (640 ac) 330' from South & East line, Sec. 129, 44, H&TC, 8 mi NE from Channing, PD 3700' (Box 16800, Borger, TX 79008)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CARLANDER MORROW) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Carlander 'B' (40 ac) 660' from South & 1960 from West line, Sec. 199, 1-T, T&NO, 1 mi S-SE from Stratford, PD 5500' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Application to Re-Enter
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Marsh Operating Co., #1-5 Paris (40 ac) 773' from North & 664' from West line, Sec. 5, A-2, H&GN, 8 mi NW from Mobeetie, PD 5200' (Box 460, Dallas, TX)

Amended Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TWIN Tonkawa) Bracken Energy Co., #1-56 Palo Duro Reservoir (640 ac) 462' from South & 1326' from East line, Sec. 56, 45, H&TC (BHL: 2640' from South & East line of Sec.) TVD 5300' & MD 6600', 10 mi northerly from Spearman. Amended to change surface location

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON) Hunton Arrington CJM, Inc., #13 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 745' from North & 1025' from East line, Sec. 4, H, H&GN, 10 mi NE from Stumett, PD 8500' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014) Amended to change well location.

Oil Well Completions
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Cleveland) Robin of Perryton, Inc., #3 Lance, Sec. 6, 13, T&NO, elev. 2980 gr, spud Oct. 1990, drlg. compl 2-7-91, tested 3-9-91, pumped 2 bbl. of 43.4 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 9500, perforated 6692-6708, TD 7116', PBTD 6740'

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Cleveland) P.L.P., #1 Vernon, Sec. 19, 12, H&GN, elev. 2966 kb, spud 2-13-91, drlg. compl 2-23-91, tested 3-9-91, pumped 90 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + no water, GOR 555, perforated 6925-6945, TD 7240', PBTD 7240'—Re-Entry

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS Douglas) Kerr-McGee Corp., #4 Lee Unit, Sec. 24, RE, R&E, elev. 2553 rkb, spud 12-8-90, drlg. compl 12-29-90, tested 3-13-91, pumped 183 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + 117 bbls. water, GOR 710, perforated 8811-8858, TD 9000', PBTD 8916'—

Gas Well Completions
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-60A Burnett, Sec. 60, 5, I&GN, elev. 3214 gr, spud 7-30-90, drlg. compl 8-6-90, tested 2-25-91, potential 1350 MCF, rock pressure 45.8, pay 2860-3158, TD 3158', PBTD 2860'—

HARTLEY (HARTLEY HUGOTON Krider Dolomite) Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Deen, Sec. 12, Q, H&GN, elev. 3805 kb, spud 12-27-90, drlg. compl 1-1-91, tested 3-1-91, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 359, pay 3442-3518, TD 3600', PBTD 3577'—

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Marsh Operating Co., #1-22 Gill, Sec. 22, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2941 kb, spud 12-26-90, drlg. compl 1-3-91, tested 2-11-91, potential 6500' MCF, rock pressure 1272, pay 4577-4611, TD 4800', PBTD 4754'

HUTCHINSON (SHIRLEY Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., Inc., #2-T Ownbey, Sec. 25, —, Z.C. Collier, elev. 3155 gl, spud 1-25-91, drlg. compl 3-1-91, tested 3-4-91, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 1458, pay 5304-5314, TD 6075', PBTD 5350'—Deepen

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) B & B Farm Industries, Inc., Sec. 15, 4, I&GN, (oil) — for the following wells:
 #4 Coffee, spud 10-20-87, plugged 3-7-91, TD 3628'—
 #6 Coffee, spud 11-16-84, plugged

3-7-91, TD 3645'—
 #1 Guylene, spud 10-19-84, plugged 3-7-91, TD 3690'—
 #2 Guylene, spud 11-28-84, plugged 3-7-91, TD 3647'—

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sage Petroleum Co., #1 Husted, Sec. 116, B-2, H&GN, spud 8-8-65, plugged 2-28-91, TD 3155' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Yucca Petroleum

HARTLEY (REHM Granite Wash) Hartco Oil, Inc., #8 Alice Walker, Sec. 45, ITO, T&NO, spud 12-27-82, plugged 10-8-90, TD 6237' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Eagle Oil & Gas Co.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-41 Simpson-Levitt, Sec. 41, M-1, H&GN, spud 4-17-82, plugged 2-15-91, TD 14350' (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.D.L. Oil Co., #1-41R Umphries, Sec. 14, V, W.P. Hedgecoke, spud unknown, plugged 1-8-91, TD 3262' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Peyton Oil, Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray Oil Co., Inc., Kelli, Sec. 12.1, J.Poitent Survey (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 7-11-83, plugged 2-2-91, TD 3663'—
 #2, spud 2-12-84, plugged 2-1-91, TD 3663'—
 #3, spud 6-18-84, plugged 2-7-91, TD 3550'—
 #4, spud 10-16-84, plugged 2-7-91,

TD 4000'—
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Philcon Development Co., #1 Vida, Sec. 5, —, Camp County School Land, spud 12-4-90, plugged 2-1-91, TD 15200' (dry)

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Citizens Bank announces officer changes, new titles

Citizens Bank and Trust Company has announced re-election of bank officers, including the addition of a new officer, a new advisory director, one promotion and new titles for six officers.

Chairman of the Board Rex McKay Jr. and President Larry J. Orman made the announcements following the bank's board of directors meeting this week.

Bill Kindle was re-elected as senior vice president and Betty Frye was re-elected vice president, cashier and trust officer. Kindle and Frye have been with Citizens for 34 and 33 years, respectively. Kim Hill was elected administrative services officer, and Duane Harp was named as an advisory director and promoted to senior vice president. New descriptive titles were assigned to six of the other officers of the bank.

Hill has joined the bank after serving 12 years with First National Bank in Perryton. Her husband, Eddie, is a district welder with the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. at its Laketon facility. Hill will serve in loan review, audit, and other areas. In Perryton, she was active in the Chamber of Commerce, as well as church and school functions.

Harp has been associated with Citizens since 1984, coming to Pampa after nine years at Texas American Bank in Amarillo. As senior vice president, he will continue to be responsible for operations and administrative functions



Duane Harp



Kim Hill

in the bank. Harp is an active member of the community, having served in numerous civic activities. Presently he is president-elect of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the United Way board, the advisory board for Pampa Center of Clarendon College, Pampa Youth and Community Center board, and a member of the Pampa Rotary Club.

Descriptive titles for other bank officers assigned by the board of directors are as follows:

Pat Young, a 32-year employee, was appointed assistant vice president - customer support, while Joveta Young, a 17-year employee,

is now customer support officer. Sylvia Goss was named credit administration officer. A 16-year employee, Goss is responsible for loan documentation. Betty Helm, manager of bookkeeping, telephone customer service and statement processing for all checking and savings account, has been appointed account service officer. She has 21 years of service with the bank. Kay Smith and Doris Jean Foster are now teller operations officers. Smith supervises the lobby tellers while Foster directs the activities at the motor bank. Smith has been with the bank 20 years and Foster for 33 years.

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John and his wife, Maxine, reside in Pampa. Their daughter, Steffanie, lives in Fort Worth, Texas.



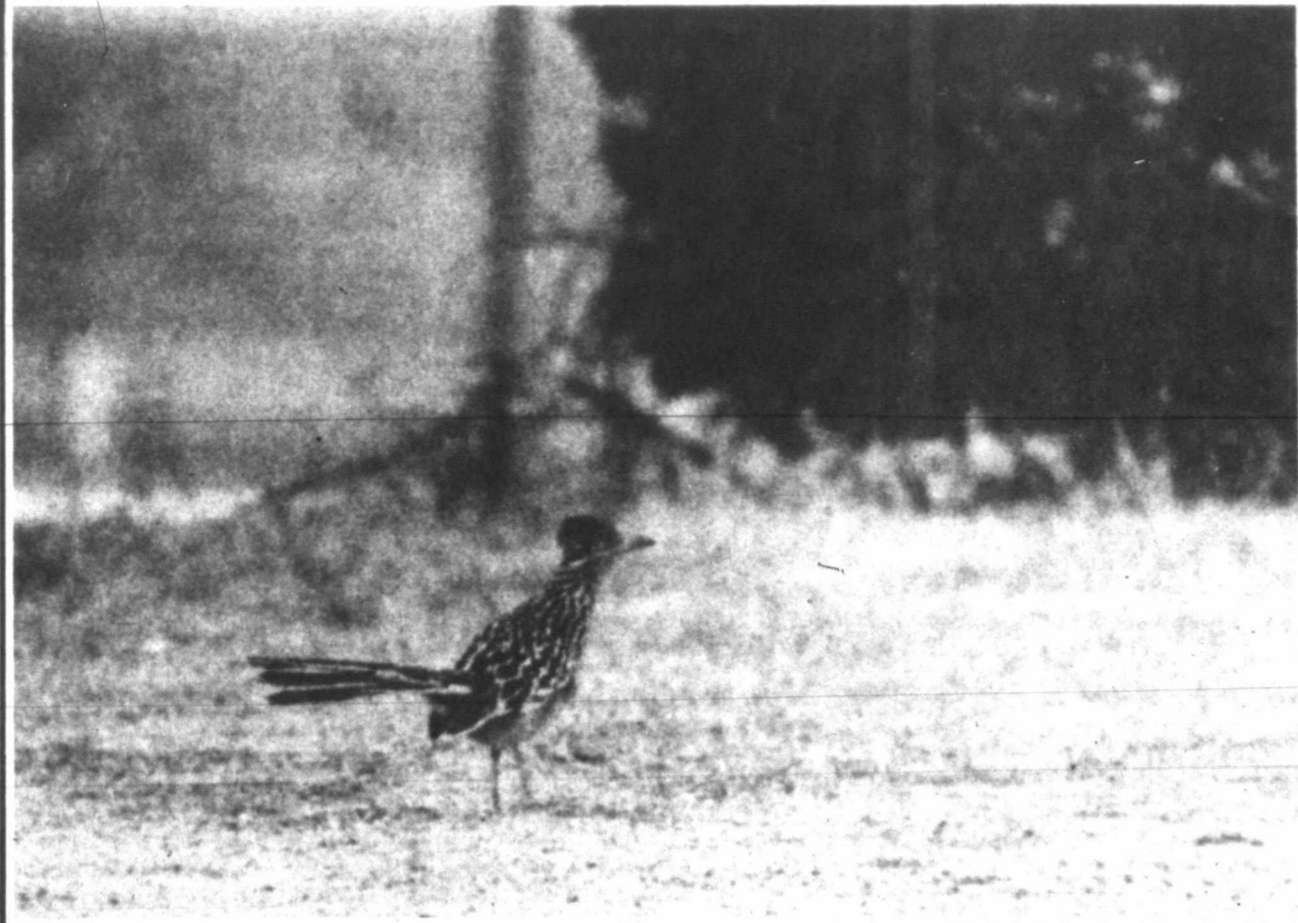
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Meep, meep!



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

We couldn't find the coyote, but this roadrunner paused for a portrait recently on a country road near Alanreed. After eyeing the photographer for a moment, he zoomed on to wherever roadrunners run to.

Nixon: Soviets seem gloomy

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — "My God, look at that line!" an amazed Richard Nixon said as he surveyed several thousand Saturday-morning shoppers outside the huge GUM department store on Red Square.

The unusually large crowd of Muscovites was waiting to get into the store for a spree of panic buying before prices skyrocket next month.

A few shoppers, however, got an unexpected bargain: the 78-year-old former president plunged into the throng, shaking hands and signing his autograph on their green ration cards.

"What are you going to buy today?" Nixon asked a woman who identified herself only as Valentina.

"Whatever they'll sell us," sighed the 60-year-old teacher, offering her ration card for him to sign.

"I'll put this on it, and that'll help!" Nixon said, scrawling his famous "RN" on the card and moving on down the line, campaign-style. He heard warm words of peace and friendship from the crowd as he passed out souvenir pens and compliments.

Nixon, who resigned as president in 1974 in the midst of the Watergate scandal, was making his seventh visit to the Soviet Union and what he said was his last, owing to age.

He said he had risen early on this cold and gloomy spring morning to be in Red Square "to see the people ... to get the feel of the people."

What he found were queues of shoppers that were longer than he had seen on any of his previous trips, especially his first in 1959. A traffic policeman on the square said the crowd at GUM on Saturday was unusually large as people sought their "last chance" to buy before the April 2 price increases ordered by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

During a tour of Moscow's Central Market later in the day, Nixon remarked on how "discouraged" the shoppers had seemed.

"When I went up and down the long, long lines at the GUM department store this morning, I sensed sort of a resignation that I did not see before," he told reporters. "People were better dressed, I think they appeared more healthy than was the case 32 years ago, but their spirits were not as good. I didn't sense the confidence in people."

Nixon recalled a time when the Soviets were more confident, during his famous "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1959.

"When he said, 'We will pass the United States in five years' ... I knew that would not happen," Nixon said. "But I thought the Soviet Union would do better than it has done."

Nixon, a grocer's son, bantered with a woman presiding over a counter covered with two dozen milky white piglets.

At one point, he hoisted a huge ax and chopped at a big slab of pork, later confessing: "I missed it. Thank God it wasn't a live chicken!"

An old man came up to the former president to argue politics and complain about the price of produce. Meats, fruit and vegetables that are unavailable at subsidized prices in state-owned stores are plentiful at the Central Market, but they are sold at free-market prices, which ordinary Muscovites cannot afford.

"I don't know about for you (Americans) but for us, it's plain robbery!" the nearly toothless man told Nixon.

Nixon politely wished the man luck and moved on. But he later remarked that the Soviet people of 1991 show a new "absence of fear" in expressing themselves.

Nixon called the political debate between Gorbachev and Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin a "healthy" phenomenon, and said he probably would meet both men when he returns to Moscow after visiting the Baltics, Georgia and the Ukraine next week.

As he strolled out of the dingy market, a woman seated at a table laden with slabs of beef fat called out, "Mr. American President, how about some good Russian suct!"

Bank files suit against Iraq bank to recover loan

HOUSTON (AP) — First City Texas has filed suit in federal court in New York City against Iraq's Rafidain Bank in an attempt to collect a \$49 million agricultural loan.

The loan, made to Iraq in 1989, was part of a U.S. Department of Agriculture program designed to promote crop exports, said Jim Day, spokesman for First City.

The program helps American farmers sell their surplus crops abroad. First City officials said its money was used to fund letters of credit to export wheat, rice, leather

and vegetable seed, mainly from Texas.

In February, First City and nine other banks filed claims with the federal government to try to recover losses on loans made to Iraq through the USDA program.

American taxpayers will have to pay for most of the losses if Iraq defaults on the loan. The federal government guarantees 98 percent of the amount of the loans.

Iraq owes American banks \$2 billion in outstanding loans under the USDA program, the Houston

Chronicle reported in Saturday's editions.

Payments on the loans have not been made since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Day said.

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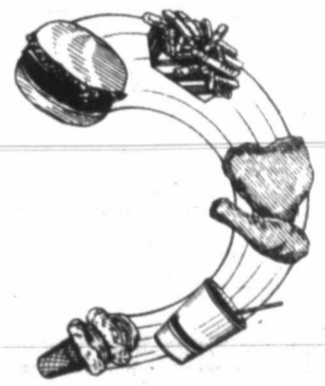
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Strawberry, And Topping of Your Choice

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Sports

Arkansas bows out

Kansas captures NCAA Southeast Regional title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kansas took the comeback trail to Indianapolis.

The Jayhawks overcame two double-digit deficits and took command midway through the second half on Saturday to beat Arkansas 93-81 in the Southeast Regional final. It earned them their ninth trip to the Final Four and first since they won the national championship in 1988.

Last time, Danny Manning was the hero for Kansas. This time, junior Alonzo Jamison was the top scorer with a career-high 26. But as usual it was a team effort for the Jayhawks (26-7), who will play the North Carolina-Temple winner at the Final Four in Indianapolis.

Kansas coach Roy Williams was an assistant under North Carolina coach Dean Smith for 10 years.

The loss ended Arkansas' bid for consecutive trips to the Final Four. Last year, the Razorbacks lost to Duke in the national semifinals.

Kansas was the worst free-throw shooting team in the 64-team tournament, but the Jayhawks were deadly

from the line Saturday, making 26 of 33.

Another key for Kansas was shutting down Arkansas star Todd Day in the second half. After scoring 21 points in the first half, Day was limited to five after intermission.

"We may look ugly at times, but today we were pretty," Williams said.

Arkansas dominated at the start, taking a 17-6 lead in the opening six minutes only to see Kansas rally for a quick 29-27 lead.

The top-seeded Razorbacks (34-4) broke away again, leading by as many as 14 on the way to a 47-35 halftime lead.

Third-seeded Kansas, which had gotten off to good starts in its previous three tournament games, started the second half with an 8-0 run and managed to tie the game three times, the last at 56-56 with 14:55 to play.

The Razorbacks led 62-57 with 12:10 to play on a rebound basket by Day, his first points of the second half.

Arkansas then went almost four minutes without scoring and Kansas took the lead for good on a scoop shot by Adonis Jordan with 9:10 left.

As Arkansas' outside game disappeared, Kansas continued to go inside with success. Jamison, who was averaging 10.2 points per game, started an 8-0 run that gave the Jayhawks a 77-68 lead with 4:13 left, and they stretched it to 93-77 in the final 30 seconds.

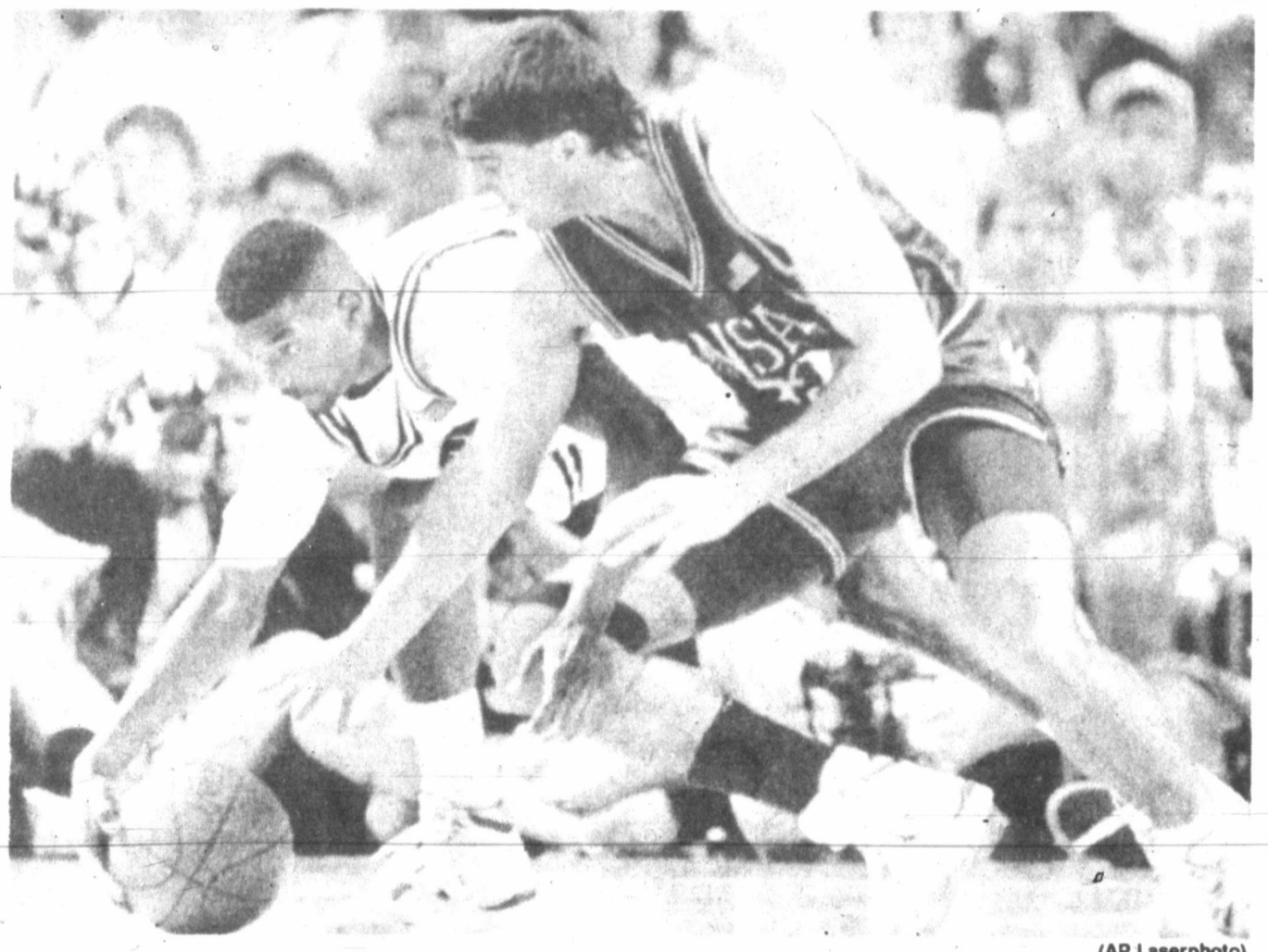
Jordan finished with 14 for Kansas, while Brown and Sean Tunstall each had 11 and Mark Randall 10.

Oliver Miller, who left the game briefly after aggravating a groin injury in the second half, had 16 points and Ernie Murry 14 for Arkansas.

Arkansas did everything to Kansas at the start that the Jayhawks had done to Alabama in the regional semifinals, when the Southwest Conference champions won 93-70.

The Razorbacks hit the offensive boards and 3-pointers for a 11-point lead with less than six minutes gone. Day scored eight, including two 3-pointers.

Kansas rallied to take its first lead of the game, 29-27, on a 3-pointer by Terry Brown with six minutes left in the half.



Arkansas' Lee Mayberry (left) and Kansas' Mark Randall go for a loose ball in the first half of the NCAA Southeast Regional finals Saturday.

Temple downs Oklahoma State in Eastern Regionals

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Macon cast aside bitter memories of the Meadowlands and gave the Eastern Regional another upset Friday night.

Macon, 6-for-29 with eight airballs in the 1988 East Regional final against Duke, scored eight of his 26 points in overtime as Temple advanced to the regional championship game with a 72-63 victory over Oklahoma State.

Macon played the entire game until fouling out with 1:19 left in the extra period and Temple leading 64-56.

The 10th-seeded Owls became the third team with a double-digit seeding to advance to an NCAA regional final. LSU reached the Final Four as an 11th seed in 1986 and the regional finals in 1987 as a 10th seed.

On Sunday, the Owls (24-9) meet top-seeded North Carolina, which defeated Eastern Michigan 93-67 in the other regional semifinal. Third-seeded Oklahoma State finished the season 24-8.

Macon scored the first six points of overtime, giving Temple a 59-53 lead. Mik Kilgore, who scored 17 points, made it eight consecutive points for the Owls with another basket, and Oklahoma State didn't threaten to catch up.

Amazingly, Temple scored 19 points in overtime after getting only 17 in the second half.

Corey Williams, a backup point guard, led Oklahoma State with 17 points.

Temple, leading by six points at halftime despite Oklahoma State's 6-for-11 shooting from 3-point range, held the Cowboys scoreless for the first five minutes of the second half, but didn't take advantage.

The Owls led 38-30 on Kilgore's follow shot with 16:48 left, then

went nearly four minutes without a point. Halfway through the second half, Oklahoma State had seven points and Temple five, leaving the Owls with a 41-37 edge.

After a three-point play by Macon, Oklahoma State scored eight consecutive points for its only lead of the second half, 45-44 with 7:31 left.

Temple then regained the lead on layups by Mark Strickland and Macon and three free throws by Donald Hodge, giving the Owls a 51-45 advantage with 4:45 left.

Oklahoma State closed to 53-51 on a jumper by Byron Houston with 2:17 to go, but the Big Eight co-player of the year missed a layup that would have tied it with 1:13 remaining. Houston finished with 14 points, nine under his average.

Macon missed a jumper with 29 seconds left, giving the Cowboys another chance. After calling two timeouts, Williams took a pass from Sean Sutton and swished a tying jumper with 1.5 seconds left, but officials ruled he had his foot on the 3-point line.

Macon then took a court-length pass and missed a potential game-winner just before the buzzer.

John Potter hit a jumper and two 3-pointers as Oklahoma State opened a 10-4 lead before Macon scored nine points during a 21-6 spurt that gave Temple its largest lead of the first half, 25-16. Macon's steal and breakaway layup capped the run with 9:09 left.

The Cowboys scored their next 12 points on 3-pointers, three by Williams and one by Sutton, closing Oklahoma State's deficit to 29-28.

Vic Carstarphen then started a 7-0 run with a 3-pointer and 18-foot jumper as Temple rebuilt the margin to eight before Williams' layup with 4.4 seconds left made it 36-30 at halftime.

North Carolina, St. John's, Duke claim easy wins in NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press

The final 16 of the NCAA tournament turned into the blowout round.

North Carolina, St. John's and Duke advanced to regional finals by routing their opposition Friday night. The Tar Heels beat longshot Eastern Michigan 93-67 in the East, while the Redmen dominated top-seeded Ohio State 91-74 and the Blue Devils downed Connecticut 81-67 in the Midwest.

The only close game of the night was Temple's 72-63 overtime victory over Oklahoma State in the East.

Three of the four regional semis on Thursday also were lopsided. The average victory margin in the round was 16 points.

The regional finals start on Saturday, when top-seeded UNLV (33-0) plays third-seeded Seton Hall (25-8) at Seattle and top-seeded (34-3) faces third-seeded Kansas (25-7) at Charlotte, N.C.

On Sunday, the top-seeded Tar Heels (28-5) play 10th-seeded Temple (24-9) at East Rutherford, N.J., and fourth-seeded St. John's (23-8) meets second-seeded Duke (29-7) at Pontiac, Mich.

Christian Laettner scored 19 points and Greg Koubek added 18 as Duke moved within one victory of its fourth straight Final Four.

Chris Smith and John Gwynn had

16 points each for Connecticut (20-11), which failed to avenge last year's 79-78 overtime loss to Duke in the East Regional final.

Four consecutive points by Laettner gave the Blue Devils a 55-38 lead with 13:53 to play. Gwynn countered with eight straight for the Huskies, including two 3-pointers, as Connecticut closed to 55-46 with 11:23 remaining.

But Duke's Thomas Hill hit a jumper and, after a free throw by Connecticut's Dan Czurlik, Koubek converted a 3-point play. The Blue Devils enjoyed double-digit leads the rest of the way.

Hubert Davis hit all five of his 3-point shots and North Carolina held Eastern Michigan scoreless for 5 1/2 minutes to break it open. The 12th-seeded Hurons stayed with the Tar Heels for 28 minutes, but were finally worn down by North Carolina's superior depth and talent.

"They have so many players," said Carl Thomas, who scored a career-high 27 points for Eastern Michigan. "They come at you in waves and it takes a toll when you have only one or two big guys."

Thomas' last 3-pointer, his fifth of the game, got the Hurons within 61-57 with 12:49 remaining. But Eastern Michigan then went cold, missing 17 of its last 21 shots, and was outscored 32-10 the rest of the way.

Finishing first



Miami's Aaron McReynolds crosses the finish line first in the 400-meter run while McLean's Destry Magee takes second Saturday at the Lefors Invitational.

PHS girls take loop golf lead

The Pampa High School girls' golf team has taken a 16-stroke lead after two rounds in the District 1-4A race.

In the boys' division, Pampa holds down second place after two rounds, 46 strokes behind Borger.

The first round in both the boys and girls divisions was played Friday at Ross Rogers Municipal Course in Amarillo. The second round was played Saturday at the Pampa Country Club and Hidden Hills courses.

For the Lady Harvesters, Diana Pulse leads the medalist standings after two rounds with a 178. Brandy Chase is fourth at 194.

Cory Stone shot an 80 to lead the Harvesters in the second round while Matt McDaniel had an 84 for the best first-round score.

The Pampa boys are entered in the Amarillo Relays next weekend while the Pampa girls compete in the third of five district rounds next Saturday at Dumas.

Saturday's results and the total scores after two rounds are listed below:

Girls Division
Team totals: 1. Pampa 368-797; 2. Borger 373-813; 3. Hereford 391-832; 4. Hereford JV 465-909; 5. Pampa JV 464-936; 6. Caprock 494-1,065.

Pampa varsity: Diana Pulse 93-85-178; Brandy Chase 103-91-194; Amber Strawn 118-94-212; Tracy Webb 118-98-216; Charity McCullough 115-102-217.

Pampa junior varsity: Leslie Bridges 103-101-204; Amber Stevens 106-111-217; Crecia Lindsey 130-132-262; Amy Knutson x-120-120; Sona Solano 133-x-133; Erin Rohrbacher x-138-138; Shannon Gurley 148-x-148.

Harvesters suffer first baseball loss of season

LIBERAL, Kan. — After 10 consecutive victories, the Pampa Harvesters had their unbeaten streak broken by Liberal, Kan., 5-4, in baseball action Saturday.

In the first game of a double-header, Pampa downed Garden City, 7-5, as the Harvesters came from behind to score all their runs in the sixth inning.

Quincy Williams (2-0) was the winning pitcher.

"We hit the ball pretty good, but we left 9 runners on base," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter. "Garden City has a good club and we had to come from behind to win."

Kurt West led Pampa at the plate with a pair of singles. Russ Stephens and Chris Archibald each had a double while Steve Sanders, Zach Thomas, Brian Ellis and Tarin Peet each had singles.

In the second game, Pampa spotted Liberal an early 5-0 lead and had a late inning rally come up short.

"We came out flat against Liberal and made two or three errors that gave them the lead. We had our chances to win, but we left the tying and winning runs on base in the seventh inning," Porter said.

Ellis (4-1) absorbed the mound loss for the Harvesters. Peet hurled the final three innings and pitched an excellent game, Porter said.

"West had a good day at catcher for us and Sanders was really hitting the ball hard," Porter said.

Sanders had a big game at bat for the Harvesters, going four for four with a double. Stephens, Thomas, West and Ellis each had singles.

"We played two quality teams and hopefully that loss will make us tougher on down the road," Porter said. "Maybe it will help us see we're not invincible and make us work harder."

Pampa (10-1) opens the District 1-4A season March 30 at Caprock with the game starting at 1 p.m.

"I feel like we've got an excellent chance to compete for the playoffs. I think a lot of people thought this would be a rebuilding year because we lost eight seniors, but somebody forgot to tell our kids that," Porter said.

Pampa posted a 22-4 record last season and tied Lubbock Estacado for the District 1-4A championship. It was the Harvesters' first district title since the 1979 season.

Porter reported that senior shortstop Darren Rushing, who was struck in the face by a pitch two weeks ago at Elk City, Okla., will miss four to six weeks of the season after undergoing reconstructive surgery on Wednesday.

"Darren is still an important part of the team. He's a leader in the dugout," Porter said. "There's a chance he might be able to play toward the end of the season, but it's something we're not counting on."

The Pampa junior varsity team dropped a doubleheader to Garden City, 10-1, and Liberal, 13-3, in JV action Saturday.

Against Garden City, Matt Finney had the only hit and scored the only run for the Shockers, who drop to 3-6 for the season.

Chris Poole had an outstanding game on the mound in defeat. He allowed only four hits, all singles, and walked just three batters in seven innings. However, Pampa's defense committed 10 errors behind him.

Greg Moore and Andy Elsheimer each had a hit for Pampa in the game against Liberal, which went only five innings due to the 10-run rule.

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New football league kicks off season



(AP Laserphoto)

San Antonio Riders quarterback Jason Garrett drops back to pass during a scrimmage against Birmingham in San Marcos. The Riders won, 17-3.

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Bring on the world. Or Europe and Canada, at least.

The World League of American Football, with the support of 26 NFL teams (the Bears and Cardinals said no), is here. Hoping to build on popularity established through NFL preseason games in Europe, the WLAFF has teams in London, Frankfurt and Barcelona. It also has one in Montreal and six in the United States, from coast to coast.

More importantly, the WLAFF has a network television deal for two years with ABC, which paid \$28 million for Sunday afternoon games, playoffs and the World Bowl on June 9. USA cable signed up for two years, doing 25 games this season; 10 on Saturday nights, 10 on Monday nights, four on Saturday afternoons and a playoff game.

"We believe the rest of the world is ready for American football," WLAFF president Mike Lynn says. He believed it enough to leave his job as executive vice president of the Minnesota Vikings to run the new league. "Our preseason games have had great acceptance and there has been a demand for more American football."

"This is the first major step toward the globalization of profes-

sional sports."

The NBA and NHL already have strong ties with Europe, and the NFL, with its masterful marketing skills, sees a jewel ripe for plucking. Obviously unable to stage anything more than exhibition games in European areas, it invented the WLAFF.

Here's what the NFL has wrought:

— A 10-team league (for now, with hopes of expansion internationally — did somebody say Tokyo and Australia? — and continental-ly), with U.S. franchises in New York-New Jersey (Knights); Sacramento (Surge); Orlando (Thunder); San Antonio (Riders); Raleigh-Durham (Skyhawks); and Birmingham (Fire).

— Gimmicks galore. The WLAFF held a draft by positions. Salary standards have been set, with quarterbacks getting \$25,000 for the season, about what Dan Marino (an analyst on some USA games, along with Warren Moon and Boomer Esiason) gets for one period with Miami. Kickers will make \$15,000, everyone else \$20,000.

Games will feature 2-point conversions, no-huddle offenses, a 35-second limit between plays, coach-to-QB communication via radio in

the quarterback's helmet (TV viewers can listen in) and miking of coaches. There will be no instant replay and, thank you, no in-the-grasp rule. In overtime, a team must score six points to win.

— Educational aids for local fans in Europe, including detailed public address announcements describing and explaining the action.

— Operation Discovery, headed by former NFL coach John Ralston, who toured 15 countries and three continents looking for local athletes to convert into WLAFF players.

"The ultimate would be to have a world league made up of international players," he said. "We looked at soccer players, runners and jumpers, knowing that if they had the talent to do well in other sports, they might be talented enough to play football."

Don't expect too many Brits playing for the London Monarchs just yet, however.

"It will take time for them to learn the game, and it will take longer for it to be natural," Ralston said.

While on-field talent will range from NFL rejects to undrafted collegians to bouncers and bodyguards coming out of football retirement looking for some time in the spot-

light, the WLAFF has an impressive lineup in its front office and owning its teams.

Joining Lynn are Joe Bailey, a VP of the Dallas Cowboys for 19 years, and Jerry Vainisi, general manager of the Bears when they won the Super Bowl. Team owners include San Antonio's Tom Landry; Birmingham's Gavin Malool, former owner of the NBA's Houston Rockets; Raleigh-Durham's George Shinn, owner of the Charlotte Hornets; and Josep M. Figueras, president of the Barcelona Chamber of Commerce.

For now, the focus will be more on administrators than players. Former NFL players Roman Gabriel (Raleigh-Durham) and Kay Stephenson (Sacramento) are head coaches in the league. Mouse Davis, known as the father of the run-and-shoot offense, will coach New York-New Jersey. Jack Elway, known as the father of the Broncos' John Elway, is Frankfurt's coach.

The WLAFF's most recognizable players are known more for their collegiate achievements than anything they did as pros. Paul Palmer, the 1986 Heisman Trophy runner-up who couldn't stick in the NFL after the Chiefs made him their No. 1 pick in '87, is with Barcelona.

Second City, first place

By STANLEY D. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — This has been the winter of deep content for Chicago sports fans.

The Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks have the best records in their respective sports and, as spring arrives, are streaking toward what their followers hope will be long-awaited league titles.

The Bulls have the NBA's record, 50-16. The Blackhawks are 45-22-7 for 97 points, tops in the NHL.

"It's awesome," said K.C. Doyle, 27, a law student at Chicago Kent University. She was cheering for the Blackhawks at their game against St. Louis last weekend but said she's also excited about the Bulls.

First place has not come often in the Second City.

"We have been a City of Losers," wrote Chicago Sun-Times columnist Ray Sones, "much of the time since the militia lost to the Indians while retreating from Fort Dearborn."

"Abe Lincoln won after being nominated here, but our dominant figures of the ensuing years have been Mrs. O'Leary's cow, the Black Sox and Al Capone."

There were the Bears, who won the Super Bowl in 1986 in their one and only appearance, and the Chicago Sting won the title in the defunct

North American Soccer League in 1981 and 1984.

But after that, Chicago champions are few and far between. Prior to their Super Bowl win, the Bears hadn't won an NFL title since 1963. The Blackhawks haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1961, while the Bulls, founded in 1966, have never won an NBA title. Neither of the city's two baseball teams has won a World Series since before World War I.

The excitement over the Bulls and Blackhawks hasn't reached the euphoria that greeted the Bears' drive for the Super Bowl after a 15-1 season in 1985. But the hockey season is 80 games long, the basketball campaign runs 82, and the playoffs are seasons of their own, lasting weeks after the regular season.

But the enthusiasm is growing. Even the individual importance of Bulls superstar Michael Jordan is fading as fans realize that the players around him are pretty good, too.

"Our business used to surround No. 23 or Michael's name on the shirt," said Rich Zakes, manager of M.C. Sporting Goods in the northern suburb of Arlington Heights.

"But the Jordan stuff doesn't sell quite as well as the team stuff now. It's moving better with the Bulls' logo on it."

Lake McClellan hosts State motorcycle trials in April



Brandon Niccum of Pampa competes in the amateur class.

Rounds 7 and 8 of the Texas State Motorcycle Series Trials will be held April 20-21 at the Lake McClellan recreation area.

Spectators are invited to watch the motorcycle trials.

Round 9, the final round of the series, will be held May 4 in Fort Worth, followed by an awards banquet.

Classes include novice, amateur, senior (over 40), intermediate, expert, senior expert (over 30) and master.

Four Pampa cyclists are competing in the trials.

How they've fared in the first six rounds are as follows:

Rounds 1 & 2 (At Austin)
Brandon Niccum (amateur class) — 3rd, first round; 4th, second round.
Ronnie Niccum (master class) —

2nd, first round; first, second round.

Sid Mauldin (amateur class) — 4th, first round; 1st, second round.

Rounds 3 & 4 (At Muenster)

Brandon Niccum (amateur class) — 1st, third round; 2nd, fourth round.

Ronnie Niccum (master class) — 3rd, third round; 4th, fourth round.

Sid Mauldin (amateur class) — 3rd, third round; 3rd, fourth round.

David Youree (expert class) — 3rd, third round; 3rd, fourth round.

Rounds 5 & 6 (At San Antonio)

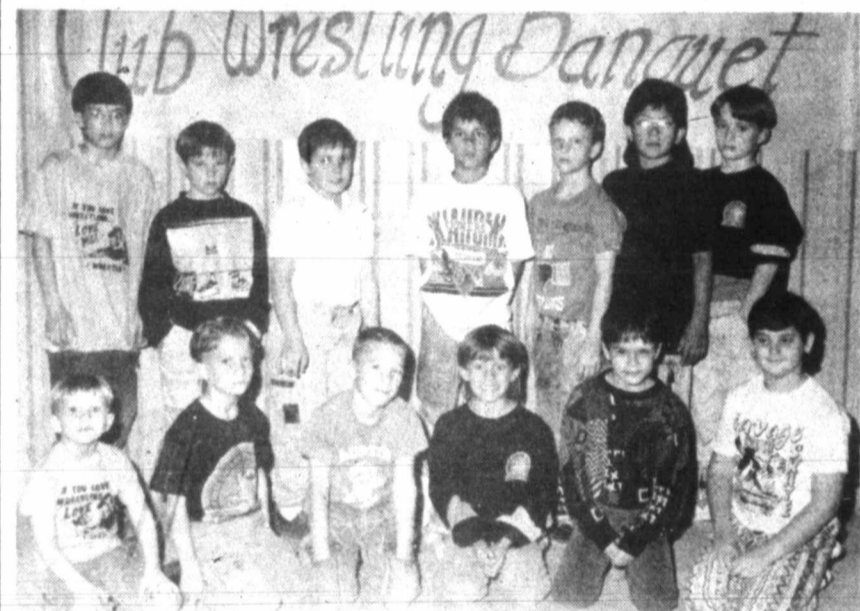
Brandon Niccum (amateur class) — 1st, fifth round; 3rd, sixth round.

Ronnie Niccum (master class) — 1st, fifth round; 1st, sixth round.

Sid Mauldin (amateur class) — 3rd, fifth round; 1st, sixth round.

David Youree (expert class) — 4th, fifth round; 1st, sixth round.

Wrestlers honored



Youngsters who participated in the wrestling program were presented with appreciation awards at the Pampa Take-down Club banquet this year. In the top photo (front row, l-r) are Johnny Story, Jimmy Story, Chase Carpenter, Daniel Alexander, Joe Wilson and Jake Woodruff; (back row, l-r) Josh Taylor, Heath Conner, Ricky Blain, Aaron Maldonado, Josh Douglas, Burt Luna and Nathan Alexander; Bottom photo (front row, l-r) Josh Johnson, Britton Carpenter, Joel Barker, Allen Parker, Seth Hanes and Josh Austin; (back row, l-r) Chris Smith, Matt Archibald, Mike Weatherly, Matt Weatherly, Matt Lamberth, Matt Winborn and Chris Archibald.

(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys)



Pampa junior varsity tennis team finishes unbeaten year

Pampa's junior varsity tennis team finished up an unbeaten fall and spring season by defeating Borger JV, 19-4, Thursday in a dual match at the PHS courts. "Our JV's performance bodes well for next year. We've got some good players moving up to the varsity," said PHS tennis coach Jay Barrett. Pampa tied Borger for the junior varsity district championship last season.

Jackson becomes free agent after clearing \$1 waiver price

PHOENIX (AP) — Maybe teams are just waiting for Bo Jackson's price to drop. Then again, maybe they've all come to the same conclusion the Kansas City Royals did — that Bo and baseball is a no go. Jackson cleared waivers Friday when no club claimed him for \$1. That left the two-sport star and his injured hip on his own as a free agent, able to make whatever deal he can. The New York Yankees, with the first chance at claiming Jackson, decided to pass after getting advice from six ortho-

Pampa JV 19, Borger JV 4
Boys' Division
Singles
Dustin Dunlap (P) def. Chris Whittington, 8-6
Cesar Nunez (B) def. Damian Cates, 8-3
Aaron Witt (P) def. Justin Kimble, 8-1
Jason Laramore (P) def. Robbie Ringo, 8-1
Stefan Bressler (P) def. Zack Richerson, 8-3
Julian Chen (P) def. James Gillespie, 8-6
Exhibition — Kendall Johnson (B) def. Lenny Schales, 8-3; Richard Williams (P) def. Clay Hensley, 8-1.
Doubles — Whittington-Dunlap (B) def. Dulap-Cates, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Witt-Laramore (P) def. Ringo-Johnson, 7-5, 6-1; Bressler-Chen (P) def. Nunez-Richerson, 6-1, 7-6; Schales-Williams (P) def. Gillespie-Hensley, 6-4, 6-0.

Girls' Division
Singles
Kimberly Martin (P) def. Luisa Triogoff, 8-5.
Erin Fruge (P) def. Heather Holt, 8-3.
Julie Huff (P) def. Monica Lindsey, 8-4.
Christy Hoover (P) def. Jackie Strick, 8-5.
Stacie Alexander (B) def. Angela Martin, 9-7.
Lara Carlisle (P) def. Krista Friley, 8-6.
Exhibition: Emily Hawkins (P) def. Kelley Herrmann, 8-4; Christy Hoover (P) def. Denise Winegar, 8-4.
Doubles — Martin-Fruge (P) def. Triogoff-Holt, 6-1, 7-6; Huff-Carlisle (P) def. Lindsey-Strick, 6-3, 6-3; Hoover-Carlisle (P) def. Alexander-Friley, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

pedic specialists who looked at medical reports on his injury, sustained in the NFL playoffs. "We wanted to be able to sign him. We wanted in every way for it to happen," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "We just felt the risk was too great for us."

Though it would've cost only \$1 to claim him, any team that took Jackson would've been responsible for his \$2,375,000 contract for 1991. The Royals must pay Jackson \$391,483.52, about one-sixth of his salary, because they cut

him before opening day. If Jackson does sign somewhere, it surely will be for a lot less.

Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said some teams had called to express interest. The Atlanta Braves are among the clubs that would want Jackson if he shows improvement.

"I plan on talking to his agent, just to explore the matter, just to find out general parameters about that situation," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

Optimist baseball signups scheduled

Pampa Optimist Youth Club Baseball and Softball signups and tryouts will be held next month at the Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

Signup dates and times are: April 6 - 8 until 5, April 8 - 5:30 until 7, and April 9 - 5:30 until 7.

Items required are \$20 registration fee and birth certificate for ages 6-12 and \$25 registration fee and birth certificate for ages 13-15.

Softball is for ages 9-12 only. Tryouts are for ages 9-15 on April 8, 9, 10 from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Players must attend two of three tryouts. For information, call 665-4361.

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Family copes with loss after war ends

BOSTON (AP) — Army Spec. Holly Perkins was part of a unit that identified bodies of combat fatalities during the Persian Gulf War. But weeks after the fighting had ended, she faced another dead soldier — her fiancé.

Sgt. Manuel Sapan, a comrade in the 1st Armored Division, died not in the war but while searching for its souvenirs in Kuwait when a mine exploded earlier this month.

Perkins asked to see his body. "I think to her it was just to see him that one last time, and kind of hit her with reality," her foster sister, Christine Norcott, said in a telephone interview from Whitman, a town about 20 miles south of Boston.

Perkins, 21, had seen bodies in much worse shape, she told her sister. But the reality still hit hard.

Sapan, 22, of Colorado, was one of 102 servicemen and women the Department of Defense says died outside combat, compared with the 128 who were killed under fire.

The military has warned soldiers about the deadly consequences of searching for memorabilia in the desert, where mines are still hidden

in the sand. But Col. Joseph Allred, an Army spokesman in Washington, said it is difficult to change human nature.

"Historically, soldiers have done that for thousands of years," Allred said. "They did during the Civil War, during the Revolutionary War. All we can do is tell people to be careful."

The Norcotts have two sons, ages 23 and 25, stationed in the Persian Gulf with the 181st Engineer Company. Like Sapan, they also searched for souvenirs, until they called home and learned of his death.

"We told them right out — that's it, no more," said Christine Norcott, 20. "Everyone over there is doing it."

After the initial shock, Christine Norcott said her sister sounded subdued in a later telephone call. Perkins was "very, very mellow, I guess you could call it," she said. "Just unlike her."

Perkins returned home to Whitman on Thursday. "She's doing good," said her foster father, Bill Norcott.

Perkins and Sapan met while stationed in Germany and had dated for

about eight months before becoming engaged around Thanksgiving. Unlike many other couples, they were able to see each other after their unit was sent to the Middle East.

They planned to marry in Massachusetts in the fall.

The Norcott family never met Sapan. "But she talked about him all the time in her letters and on the phone, and I had talked to his parents, who live in California," Bill Norcott said. "I couldn't wait to meet them."

He spoke openly about the incident when it first became known, mainly in hopes of warning other soldiers about dangers that still exist in the gulf. But now, he said, both families need time for private mourning.

The hardest thing for the Norcotts has been coming to terms with the fact that Sapan died when the danger of war seemed past. Now they're waiting for their owns to return.

"We won't stop worrying until they come home," Christine Norcott said. "To us, it isn't over until they're home."

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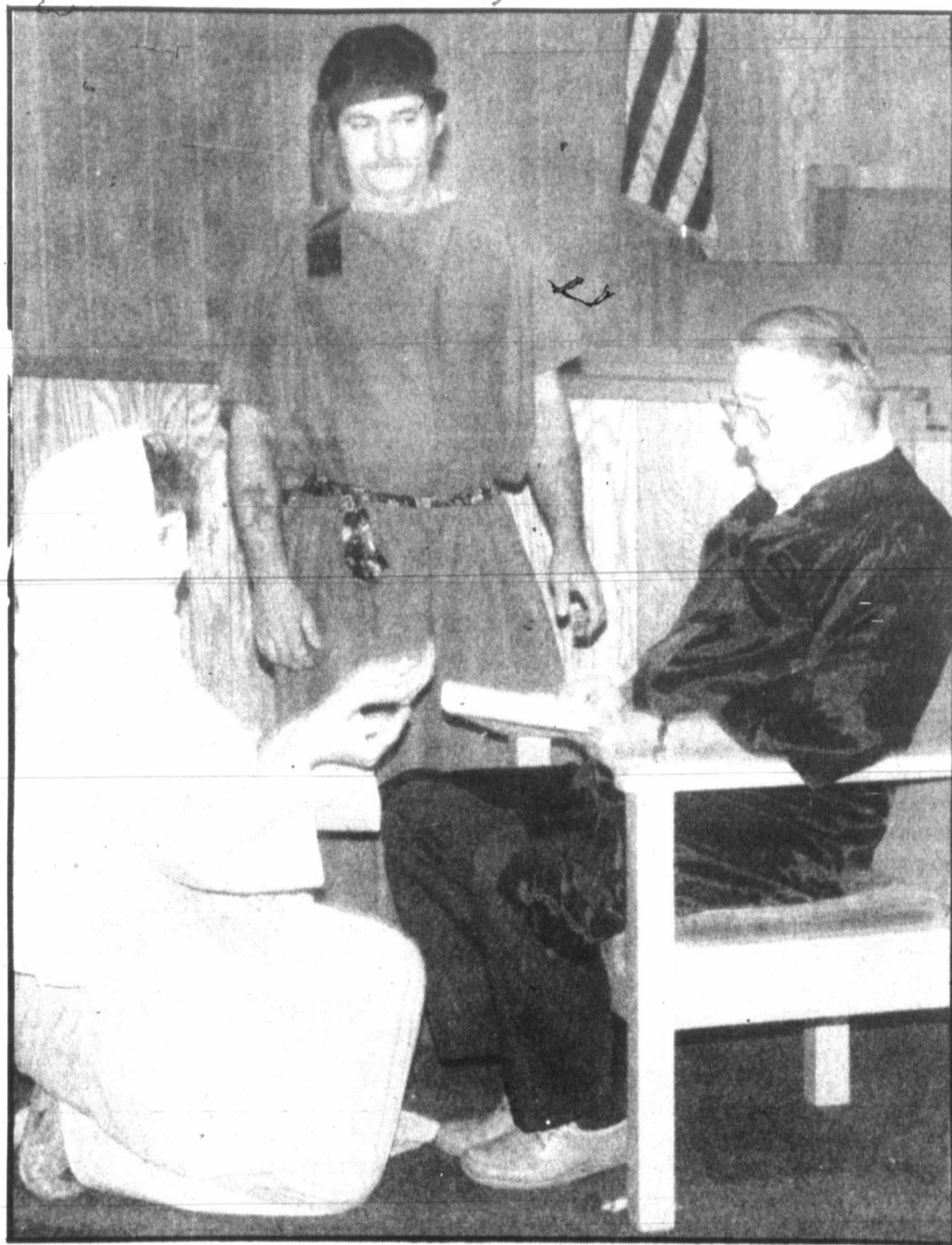
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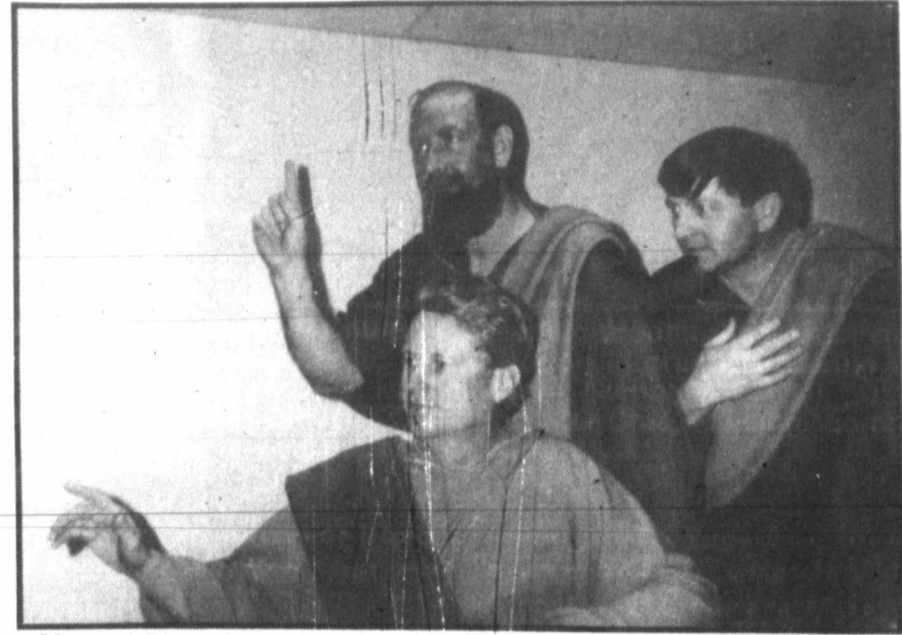
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'He is not here; for He is risen.'

Matthew 28:6



Center, Dicky Howard, is the apostle Paul, in "The Cross", an Easter play presented by Hobart Baptist Church. Kneeling is Sheila Brewer, as Mary of Bethany, as she makes her plea before the judge, played by Jessie Smartt.



Men of First Christian Church re-enact the pose of the disciples in "The Last Supper" by Leonardo Da Vinci. Seated is Chris Gamblin. Standing, left, Mike Clark and Steve Hawkins.



Left, Wayne Greenhouse, Joe Stringer, and Scott White, as three of the twelve disciples who ask, "Master, is it I?"



Left, Eric Dickson, as The Blob, a shape featured in "The Parable of Shapes", one of three skits being prepared by members of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Right is Tim Fields, the "In-Spite-Of Man", who teaches The Blob about unconditional love.



Parishoners of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church proceeding around the interior of the church, as they observe each Station of the Cross. This devotion is practiced during the six week Lenten period. Parishoners are left, seated, Natalie Reeve, Glenna Lea Miller, Suzie Wilkinson, Sandra Van Bergen, Marcia Darby, Lindsay Cree, and Sue Cree. Holding the cross is Ernie Wilkinson and Father Bill Bailey has his back to the camera.

Staff photography by
Dee Dee Laramore and Cheryl Berzanskis
Story by
Cheryl Berzanskis

"He is not here, for He is risen." And that is why local churches have made plans for special programs and services during this week and for Easter Sunday. Above are photographs taken of rehearsals and events which lead up to the celebration considered by most Christians to be the most holy day of the year.

The celebration of Easter, or in Greek and Latin known as Pascha, has its origins in the beginning of Christianity. It celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day after His death at the hands of Roman soldiers.

Though Easter is celebrated on a particular Sunday, the importance of the event is emphasized with a time of preparation called Lent, and with Holy Week, an especially solemn time for Christians. After Easter, the next 50 days are known as Eastertide or Paschaltide, until the Sunday called Pentecost, when, according to scripture, the apostles received the Holy Spirit.

Pampans express anticipation of the Easter celebration in different ways.

At Saint Matthew's Episcopal

Church, the period of Lent through Easter is a time of penance and reflection for members. Beginning with Ash Wednesday, there are special services each week leading up to Easter. One of the special services is a devotional called The Stations of the Cross.

The stations are a series of 14 pictures or carvings which depict incidents in the last journey of Christ from Pilate's house to His entombment. These stations are arranged around the interior of the church, and parishoners move from station to station procession like, as they pray and meditate.

The devotion originated with early Christians who wished to follow the traditional route of Jesus Christ from Pilate's house to Calvary. Its current form dates from the Middle Ages, but the final form was settled in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

At New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, children and adults are preparing skits to be presented at 6 p.m. on Easter evening. Church young people, plus an adult reader, are rehearsing "The Parable of Shapes". The theme of the skit is

unconditional, or 'in-spite-of love', as opposed to 'if' love and 'because of' love.

Adult church members are rehearsing "The Promise of Calvary", a monologue featuring friends and family closest to Christ, before, during, and after the events of crucifixion and resurrection.

Young children are exploring the meaning of Easter. Their skit asks whether the meaning of Easter is found in rabbits or eggs, but concludes that the true meaning of Easter is found in the Bible.

For Palm Sunday evening, at 7 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church is rehearsing "The Cross", a play with a courtroom theme.

The judge, played by Jessie Smartt, listens to various witnesses who observed Jesus' death on the cross. The judge must render a verdict which decides whether the cross will be kept as a symbol or destroyed forever. Pontius Pilate and Herod the Great testify affirmatively. They see the cross as a means of civil punishment and a method of controlling unruly crowds. Mary of Bethany and the apostle Peter want the cross

to be destroyed. For them, a cross is a symbol of anguish and broken hearts. However, it is the apostle Paul who makes the most persuasive plea. He says that for mankind, the cross is a symbol of hope and eternal life.

An Easter presentation, "Master, Is It I?", is to be performed for the public at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, and Friday, March 29, at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

Twelve men from the church portray the disciples as they assembled for the Last Supper. Jesus is depicted by a vacant chair, lighted, in the center of the tableau. The actors are seated as the disciples are pictured in Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper." At the end of the presentation, the players strike the pose as they are shown in da Vinci's work - re-enacting the moment Christ reveals that he will be betrayed by one of his disciples.

Whatever the 'style' of the local church, excitement and a sense of happy anticipation were evident among those who were working and worshipping together.



Elizabeth Kathleen King and Royce Lynn Robinson

King-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward King announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen King, of Bryan, to Royce Lynn Robinson, also of Bryan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Robinson, Pampa.

The wedding will be an event of June 29, at Briarwood Church. The bride-elect was a teacher at Pampa High and Middle Schools from 1985-1987. She is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in English at Texas A&M University, where she is also employed as a teaching assistant.

The bridegroom recently graduated from West Texas State University. He is employed as a technical consultant/engineer by ComputerLand in College Station.

Infertility plagues 2.3 million

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
A Hearst Magazine
For AP Newsfeatures

There are more than 2.3 million American couples who are infertile, unable to conceive a child after trying for one year, but now there are new techniques to help some of them.

There even is a controversial new technique, according to an article in the Better Way section of the current issue of Good Housekeeping, that may help post-menopausal women become moms.

Infertility affects men and women almost equally. Male infertility may be caused by insufficient, slow-moving or defective sperm, or a blocked sperm passage.

Causes of female infertility include ovulatory, Fallopian tube or cervical problems or uterine defects.

Depending on the type of infertility problem, a doctor may recommend one of the following:

Fertility drugs are used for women with ovulatory problems or for men with low sperm counts or low hormone levels.

Transcervical balloon tuboplasty is a new technique for women with blocked or scarred Fallopian tubes. In an outpatient procedure, a woman is sedated and a tiny balloon is slipped into the Fallopian tube and inflated to clear obstruction.

Dr. Allan DeCherney of Yale University Medical School said this less-invasive procedure may replace a surgical technique requiring general anesthesia.

Intrauterine insemination is used for men with a low sperm count, for women with cervical mucus problems or for unexplained infertility. This procedure involves separating a man's sperm sample from the seminal fluid and inserting the concentrated sperm directly into the uterine cavity.

If conventional treatments fail, a doctor may recommend Assisted Reproductive Technology or ART.

In vitro fertilization a woman is given drugs to induce the ovaries to produce mature eggs, which are

retrieved and fertilized in a laboratory. The resulting embryos are transferred to the uterus or frozen for use at a later date. IVF is useful for blocked Fallopian tubes, endometriosis and male infertility.

Gamete intrafallopian transfer involves retrieving a woman's eggs. They are transferred into the Fallopian tube along with sperm so fertilization can occur naturally. GIFT is a good choice for women with mild endometriosis, cervical problems or for men with low sperm count or slow-moving sperm.

Doctors have recently developed a technique that may help women over 40, even post-menopausal women. The patient takes hormone drugs to prepare the uterine lining. Eggs are taken from a younger woman, fertilized with sperm from the patient's husband and the resulting embryos are transferred to the woman's uterus.

This technique is controversial and Dr. Daniel Navot, director of the In-Vitro Fertilization Program at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said:

"Menopause may be nature's way of protecting a woman from possible health risks that pregnancy and delivery may cause. Women will have to be carefully screened before undergoing this procedure."

With prices ranging from \$4,000 to \$8,000 for a single IVF or GIFT treatment cycle, the choice of clinic is important. The American Fertility Society recommends that you ask:

— What services are provided? Are conventional, less invasive and less expensive methods available as well as more complicated ones?

— How many doctors will participate in your case? Are one or more board-certified in reproductive endocrinology? Is counseling provided?

— What is the clinic's success rate? Find out the delivery rate — the percentage of egg retrievals that have resulted in a delivery of a live baby. Also learn what types of cases are treated — a low rate may mean a clinic treats more complicated cases.

Recycling appliances

NEW YORK (AP) — Unwanted refrigerators and freezers are being picked up and recycled as a service of Northeast Utilities, which serves Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts.

The Appliance Recycling Centers of America in St. Paul, Minn., has set up a 16,000-square-foot recycling facility in Hartford to handle the Northeast Utilities program.

The appliances are dismantled and recycled in a three-step process without harm to the environment. The capacitors, which contain PCBs, are removed for disposal in a high-temperature incinerator; refrigerants, which contain CFCs harmful to the ozone, are recovered for reuse, and the cabinet is sent to a scrap metal dealer or shredding mill for recycling.

The utility is targeting for disposal refrigerators and freezers that are plugged in but seldom used. It says such appliances can consume \$100 a year each in electricity. If it meets first-year estimates of 12,000 disposals, it will save enough electricity to supply about 2,000 homes.

Selby OF THE WEEK



SIMONE
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Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30



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Brown's
SHOE FIT CO.



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wallace

Wallace Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wallace will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on March 27.

Jesse Wallace married Donna Wright on March 27, 1966, in Reno, Nev. They are the parents of Ron Wallace, Balch Springs, and Dan Wallace, Amarillo.

Wallace has been with the Pampa Police Department for 12 years. Mrs. Wallace has been with Health Outreach Services for one month. They are members of Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Waitress who was stiffed needed customers' tip-off

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were having lunch recently in a nice restaurant in Annapolis, Md., when we noticed a young couple having lunch at a table nearby. The young man got up and left the table after affectionately saying goodbye to the young lady. As he left, he put a few dollar bills and some change on the table. His companion remained at the table to take a few more sips of her coffee, then she picked up the tip money and walked out! (I had seen the man pay the check, so I know he left the money for the waitress.)

My wife was very angry with what she had witnessed and asked me to tell the waitress. I refused. We had an argument about this, but I didn't want to get involved.

It's been two months, and my wife is still angry with me. Was I wrong? PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Yes. To witness an injustice and ignore it because one doesn't want to get involved is morally wrong. (To ignore something is to condone it.)

Your wife had good reason to be angry with you. You should have told the waitress. But since you refused, your wife should have. One person in a family who doesn't want to get involved is bad enough. But two? Shame on both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I admire honest people who find valuable items and go to great lengths to return them. Many are not rewarded. My story is somewhat different.

My 9-year-old poodle got out of the yard by accident. She had never been loose before, and because she's partially blind, she just wandered around until she lost her way. We searched all that day, called the pound every hour, called the local vets, and went door-to-door to every house within three blocks of our house.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

The next day, we did the same thing until finally I placed a large sign stating REWARD at our corner grocery store. Within an hour, our little dog was returned by a woman who lives eight houses from us! (We did not know her.) We later learned that this woman had found our dog the day before and made no effort to find the owner until the reward sign went up.

She asked for the reward, which I gladly gave her, but I found out later from my son that he had knocked on her door twice during that two-day period when our dog was missing and was told that she had not seen the dog.

What do you think of a person like that?

FLABBERGASTED
IN FORT WORTH

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Your neighbor is not only a liar, she's a thief. In addition, she's heartless to have knowingly caused a pet owner to worry for two days while she waited for a reward sign to appear before returning a "lost" dog.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ENJOYING FORBIDDEN FRUIT IN PHOENIX": What's so enjoyable about forbidden fruit when afterward you have to pray for a crop failure?

Best Wishes To Our Brides
Heidi L. Huffman Brandie D. Pairsh
Janet S. Walstrom Jennifer S. Jones
Lisa Carol Coon Desiree Lyn Manning
Carrie L. Carter Shawna G. Ford

Their Selections Are At
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Our Easter Best

"Joyce" Missy "Linen Look" Related Separates
Beautiful Easter Colors 20% off
Rompers
Select Group 20% off
Easter Egg Discounts
Draw Your Lucky Egg And Win Up To 20% Savings
Not To Be Used With Items Already On Sale
Prices Good Till Easter

•Gift Certificates •Free Gift Wrap
The Clothes Line
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
109 N. Cuyler 665-5756



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones

Jones Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary on March 4.

R. E. Jones and Jessie Cecil Bruce were married in Estelline by Justice of the Peace Tackett in 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to Pampa in 1945 from Hulver. Jones worked for Hughtull Machine and later, he and his two sons owned service stations until his retirement in 1966.

The couple are members of First Baptist Church of Hulver.

They are the parents of Milford Jones, Pampa, and the late Doyle Jones. They have six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and stories will not be published later than one month after the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than one month after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
665-1211

Make It A Beautiful Easter...

Peaches 'N Cream

A wonderful collection of dresses in all sizes. Style Shown, Sizes 7-14.....\$47

HI-LAND FASHIONS
1543 N. Hobart 669-1058

Menus

March 25-29

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
 Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, pumpkin bars.
Tuesday
 Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches.

Wednesday
 Chicken/rice casserole, mixed vegetables, yam apple bake, jello.
Thursday
 Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding.
Friday
 Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
 Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; German chocolate cake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
 Meat loaf or tacos, cheese grits, fried okra, peas and carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or tapioca pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon cheese cake or pineapple upside down cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
 Fried chicken or Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or hamburger steak with onions; French fries, broccoli casserole, spinach; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or bread pudding with lemon sauce; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School
Monday
 Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk
 Lunch: Oven minute steak, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, apple crisp, rolls, milk.

Tuesday
 Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Wednesday
 Breakfast: Oats or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Sliced roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, rolls, milk.

Thursday
 Breakfast: Sausage, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad, nacho chips, ranch beans, orange, milk.

Friday
 No school.

Pampa Schools
Monday
 No school.

Tuesday
 No school.

Wednesday
 No school.

Thursday
 No school.

Friday
 No school.

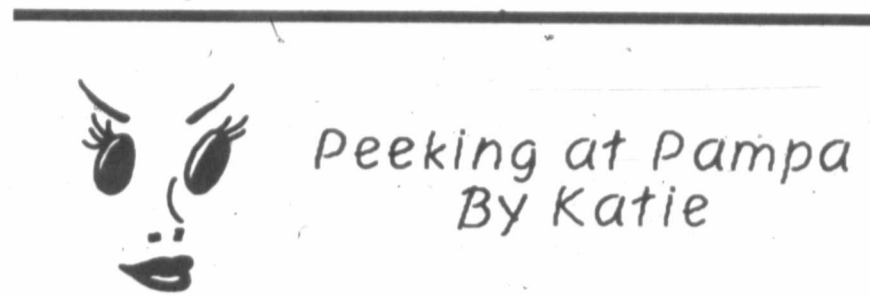
Bridal showers, Telephone Pioneers, and beautiful flowers

Spring with its hope of new life and green grass blew in only days ago. Maybe some news of our friends and neighbors blew in with it.

There was a BIG bridal shower recently in the home of April Hudson for Lisa Coon, bride-elect of Paul McIntire. Each of the 14 hostesses did her own specialty, and for several it was in the form of party goodies. Beverly Teague made pastry swans filled with chicken salad and more; Karen Gardner, caviar pate; Sandie Osborne, dainty petites fours; Nancy Arrington, white chocolate mousse; Sarah Alexander, chocolate mogha punch; Vickie Walls, cinnamon rolls. April and Janie Osborne made a grapevine wreath that held a bride doll dressed in antique linen and a centerpiece of a topiary tree covered with fresh spring flowers. Other hostesses were Sue Snider, Johnnie Daniels, Janice Miller, Mary Martindale, Marilyn Steed, Carolyn Copeland. Petite Lisa was radiant in a geometric print in bold colors. All of the 100 guests were dressed up fit for a fashion show. Lisa's mom, Georgia and her sister sat tight while Doug drove from Amarillo a few miles over the speed limit. Joyzelle Potts, Paul's mom, was there, too, enjoying the festivities.

After a fun-filled afternoon, John Potts, Paul and Wylie McIntire and Doug, who had used party time for visiting around town, arrived in time for a quick look-see and to pack-up the beautiful gifts. The wedding will take place in a couple of weeks at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Last Saturday afternoon, 21 hostesses honored Carrie Carter, bride-elect of Bryan Kotara, with a bridal shower at the Pampa Country Club. Carrie's royal blue suit accented with big nailheads



added to her all over glow. Again April Hudson and Janie Osborne showed their creative and artistic talents in hand-painting ivy on a white tablecloth and making a Victorian centerpiece in pink. Very much in evidence were Carrie's mom, Sarah Alexander, Bryan's mom, Nancy Paronto, his grandmothers Aileen McConnell and Evangeline Kotara and Carrie's grandmother, Chris White. Guests donned their prettiest spring and winter frocks (remember it was a cold, windy afternoon!) to add to the gaiety of the afternoon.

Carrie and Bryan, who came from Houston for the occasion, will be married in late May at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Telephone Pioneers met for lunch at Furr's Cafeteria a few days ago. Attending were Helen Spalding, Wilma Chambers, Wanda Johnson, Ola Mae Nunn, Mary Cook, Mary Summers, enjoying retirement from Michelle's, Louise and John Ward, who snapped lots of pictures; and Corene McKay, plus other guests Glenda Laughlin and Ruth Delozier. First, there was serious talk about plans to attend the Assembly in Austin in May. Then, laughter from the groups caused quite a stir when Wanda Johnson shared some funny experiences. Laughter is contagious! When Wanda and her sister Priscilla Alexander are together, look for even more clowning around.

Back to more serious Pioneer talk. A project of the group is mak-

ing Hug-a-bears to be distributed to terminally ill children and to certain elderly patients. Helen Spalding, president, made 14 that were given to Nancy Paronto, chief of Coronado Hospital volunteers, for distribution at her discretion. As long as there is need, the project will continue.

The Pioneers have cypress and sweet gum trees, small ones, to give away for local planting. Call a Pioneer or Bill Stephens, keeper of the trees.

Linda and Bill Weatherly report wonderful winnings at Las Vegas recently, winnings wonderful enough to warrant a copy of the check and a picture of the slot machine to be posted at Linda's place of business, the Touch of Class Beauty Salon. Linda shared winnings with her sister. They arrived home in time for the birth of a grandson, Gage Zeek, son of Kelly and Tracey. Congratulations to all on all counts.

For a fund-raiser the Community Day Care Center employees and board members are decorating Easter Bunny cakes at \$10 each to be delivered by a great big bunny rabbit. The following decorated 56 cakes on evening: Barbara Kirkham, director; Kim Winegair,

assistant director; her daughter Mandi Luncford; Robbie Kirkham, program director; board members Vanessa Buzzard and her daughter, Beth; Janice Carter; Rosemary Holloway, Telephone Pioneer; and staff members Angie Polendo, Michelle Bernal, Jennifer Bolen, Sandie Pendergrass and a guest, Teresa Lee. To fill incoming orders there will be more sessions. Do call in your orders! How welcome are the pretty flowers and bushes now in full bloom. Especially pretty are the myriads of yellow daffodils at the home of Olen Anderson. Next red and yellow tulips will catch all eyes.

Do notice the green, green grass and yellow daffodils in the Sam White Insurance Agency yard, like an oasis in the desert. The white stone house of Holly and Lane McNamara provides the perfect background for a bush chock full of the brightest red blossoms.

Robbie Kirkham can hardly wait to leave for San Diego, where she will visit her husband attend his graduation from boot camp. Mary Cook has been in Dallas to teach art classes in the Bob Ross method of wet on wet. Mary shares her artistic talents in several local organizations.

John and Louise Ward just returned from a three-month trip west. They stayed at a spa near Indio, Calif., where they swam, sat in hot tubs and enjoyed and enjoyed all kinds of entertainment scheduled for the snowbirds from the north. There was a stop in Arizona before spending some time in Laughlin, Nev. Announcement: The wind blew hard in all three places.

See you next week, Katie.

Return of troops sends lingerie sales soaring

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The return of troops from the Persian Gulf War — and the anticipated homecomings of soldiers still in the Middle East, are sending lingerie sales soaring.

Sales of silky underthings are especially high in Clarksville. Frederick's of Hollywood reports a 300 percent sales surge boost at its store in the city near Fort Campbell, Ky.

"We have other stores that are doing well with 200 percent and 100 percent increases, but nothing like Clarksville," said Ellen Appel, a Frederick's spokeswoman. "It completely took us by surprise."

The 180-store lingerie chain based in Los Angeles has had to restock the Clarksville outlet with lingerie from nearby stores, said manager Peggy Bedard.

Sales started soaring at all of the chain's 66 stores located near military bases when President Bush said troops would begin returning home, Appel said.

Sales are up 206 percent at the Frederick's of Hollywood in Plaza Camino Real in Carlsbad, Calif., near the Miramar Naval Air Base

in San Diego.

"It's spread like wildfire," Bedard said. "We'll have ladies come in and the next day they'll come back with two or three of their friends."

"Price doesn't seem to be an object now. I think they're so happy to have their loved ones home and safe, that price just doesn't enter into it."

Donna Brewer, whose Army captain husband is due back in April or May, has visited the store in preparation for his return.

"He missed our anniversary, he missed Christmas, he missed New Year's, he missed Valentine's, he missed my birthday — he's missed everything so far," Mrs. Brewer said.

Soldiers in the Persian Gulf are taking an active role in the lingerie decision-making, Bedard said.

"I received a lot of letters from the fellows over there, asking for catalogs," she said. "So when they talk to their wives or girlfriends, they're telling them exactly what merchandise they want them to wear for their homecoming."

Selecting new neighborhood

By BUILDING IDEAS
 A Meredith Magazine
 For AP Newsfeatures

The selection of a new neighborhood may eventually be more important to a homeowner than the design choices made in a new home.

After all, the neighborhood not only affects the market value of the home, it also shapes the way a homeowner lives, where children go to school, and how long the commute to work takes.

Consider these points from Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas magazine when evaluating a potential site for a new home:

— Neighborhoods can be appreciating, deteriorating, or stable. If a development is being filled in with lower-cost housing, things are on the decline. Easy-to-spot signs of deterioration in established neighborhoods include run-down homes and many "For Sale" signs.

— Community services such as police and fire departments, public transportation, and recycling centers add to the convenience of the loca-

tion. Note if a prospective area offers such services as a hospital, day-care center, or library.

— If there are children, consider the availability of good schools. The local school district office should be able to provide figures on class size, scores on standardized achievement tests, and the amount of money the district spends per student each year.

— While the mortgage payment is the primary cost in home ownership, taxes will be a big expense. Some areas figure property taxes on the year just past, so the owner of a new home might not have to pay anything but lot taxes (a few dollars) for several months. Ask the local assessor to estimate the tax. If living in a new development, expect property taxes to climb as services are added.

— It's important to the value of the home to know how local zoning and building regulations work. In some communities, exceptions are granted so regularly, it'll be difficult to accurately predict the nature of growth.

The family of Patsy Elizabeth Greene invites you to join us in celebration of her Eightieth Birthday on Saturday, March 30th, 1991 at First Baptist Church Parlor Pampa, Texas 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon

217 N. Cuyler **The Hobby Shop** 669-6161
 Join Our **Bow-Tying Class**
 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 27
 In The Hobby Shop Class Room
 Jan Pyne, instructor, will teach the "how-to's" of two bows, and will give other demonstrations. Supplies will be provided. \$6.00 fee.

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 The Crafter's Choice
 • Fine - grained oven-hardening modeling compound
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 A super selection of long & tea length dresses you're sure to love for Prom, banquets & other special occasions. Distinctive one-of-a-kind dresses for special events. Newest Styles as seen in Seventeen Magazine
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Easter Surprises...

- Easter Dresses
 Girls To Preteen
- Boys Sport Coats & Slacks
 Boys Sizes to 20
- New Shipment Dress Shoes
 Boys & Girls Sizes 5-12 1/2, 13 1/2 - 6

"Just In Time For Easter"

KIDS STUFF
 OF PAMPA
 210 N. Cuyler Mon. - Sat. 10:00 - 5:30 669-0802
 A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

Easter Accessories
 • Bows • Easter Hats
 • Hose • Bonnets
 • Panties • Socks

Connie
 SHOE SHOPS
For Easter Champ

- Navy & White
- Red & White
- Black Patent & White

We will match any current sale ad on Connie, SAS, Naturalizers & Keds Just bring in copy of ad from Pampa, Borger, or Amarillo Paper. Good Thru April 30

FOOTPRINTS
 115 N. Cuyler 665-0505 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

Buying a nearly new car may save thousands

BY CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine
For AP-Newsfeatures

Because of a recent change in the way car companies sell and resell cars, you may be able to find a used car for thousands of dollars less — with only 3,000 miles on the odometer.

First, auto manufacturers boosted sales to their rent-a-car affiliates — Avis, Budget, Hertz, National and Thrifty — by guaranteeing to buy back all the cars from the rental companies after just three or four months. Then the manufacturers began auctioning these nearly new buybacks to dealers at wholesale prices.

When these nearly new cars, as they're called, arrive at a dealer's lot, they can be a good deal for buyers. Besides a price break on a low-mileage car, you usually get financing terms similar to those for a new car, plus comparable warranty coverage.

You can usually identify nearly new cars in newspaper ads. They're the 1990 and 1991 cars that aren't labeled new. They're euphemistically called "previously titled," "pre-owned" or "previously leased."

As a rule you get a bigger discount on domestic cars than on foreign makes. One California dealer recently advertised 1990 Toyota Camrys that had previously been rentals for \$11,978, only about \$700 below the list price of a new car. The secret to getting the best of the bunch is to shop in the right category. Some are distinctly better buys.

COMPANY CARS
Sometimes called executive cars because they are driven by auto company officials, these are the best of the nearly new. They have the most options and are usually driven only 3,000 to 9,000 miles. Warranty coverage transfers with the title.

On average, company cars with 4,000 to 5,000 miles typically cost dealers 30 percent to 35 percent less than the sticker price of a comparable new car.

All car companies also lease cars to their employees. These cars are usually driven for a longer time than those lent to execs and have higher mileage, typically 15,000 miles. They are the next best thing to an executive car.

PROGRAM CARS
These are the so-called fleet cars that manufacturers sell or lease to rental companies with the promise to repurchase the cars three to four months later. They log, on average, 10,000 miles before going to auction.

The discounts can be bigger than those for company cars. Geo Prizms with an average of 12,000 miles sold wholesale to dealers for about 38 percent less than new ones late last year. Dealers paid almost 41 percent less for Chevrolet Caprice Classics with comparable mileage.

All factory-auctioned cars get a thorough going-over before they're resold: body work, repainting and interior repair and cleaning. But program cars have been driven harder and by more drivers than company cars and may have more problems. The best way to minimize your risk is to buy the most recent models. They are likely to have suffered the least wear and tear.

SPECIAL CARS
These come from several sources and are priced all over the lot. Some

may have been leased or sold to a private company and then repurchased by the automaker. The cars may have been damaged in transit or while being loaded on a trailer. Others have been damaged by weather — sand or hail storms. Still others come from inventories of shut-down dealerships.

Be cautious about buying a car in this category. Some might be brand new — right off a discontinued dealer's lot — and others may have serious problems. Demand to see the title. If the dealer won't produce it, go elsewhere.

CUSTOMER DISSATISFACTION CARS

"Lemons" are sold in states that permit it and are labeled by the manufacturer as such. Manufacturers must make a good-faith effort to correct problems before reselling them. Repossessed cars are also in this pot.

An increasing number come from such automakers as Oldsmobile, Volkswagen and Saturn, who are willing to take back new cars from dissatisfied customers. Reasons for the return can be as simple as "spouse dislikes the color" — but may be much more serious.

You could find a gem here, but even with a detailed history of ownership, this is the riskiest group to buy from. "Customer dissatisfaction cars" aren't sold in California, Florida and New York because those states require such cars to have new-car warranties and automakers are reluctant to issue them. North Dakota, Vermont and Washington flatly prohibit their sale.

Don't buy a nearly new until you've thoroughly checked it out, given it a test drive and had an independent garage look at it.

Once you're satisfied that the car is in good shape — it doesn't leak, the controls and safety equipment work, the clutch is nearly new, the suspension is firm and the engine runs smoothly — find out whether it was inspected. Did the dealership look for internal damage to the engine, transmission, axle and frame soon after the auction? If it wasn't done within 15 days of the auction (the data should be on the mandatory written inspection record), the manufacturer may deny future responsibility for repairing those components.

High-value, late-model used cars are particularly likely candidates for odometer tampering. Also common is the practice of selling as demos cars that have been used by dealer salespeople or even returned by customers before tiling took place. The miles on the odometer and miles on the certificate of title should agree.

There may be more room to negotiate the price of a nearly new car than of a new one because dealers tend to make a bigger profit on auctioned cars. Financing is similar to new-car financing. Interest rates at the auto company finance units are about a quarter of a point higher than new-car rates. Loans may be for up to 60 months, depending on creditworthiness.

You can usually transfer the remaining warranty coverage, often for a fee of around \$100.

You may be pressed to take an optional extended warranty. That's generally a bad idea. They're almost always overpriced. And with the recent defaults of many companies that offer this "insurance," you may never be reimbursed.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Water needs for pines; flower of the month is flowering quince

WATER PINE-EVERGREEN TREES

With our continued lack of real beneficial rain, growing plants are needing water. Therefore, if you have pine or any type of evergreen trees or shrubs, they need some extra water again. Also, any bluegrass or fescue lawns are also needing watering and fertilizing.

Our dormant bermuda grass and deciduous trees are not needing a lot of extra water yet, but as soon as they leaf out, then their water use increases greatly.

When watering trees, use a hose or drip irrigation, to allow water to soak down deeply into the soil where the trees root zone is located. This will help your tree to be in a healthy state and be more resistant to disease and insects.

HOME GROWN SEEDINGS

Starting seedlings from seed in your home is a good way to get a head start on the growing season. It also provides the opportunity to have varieties that may not be readily available in local nurseries. An Extension leaflet, L-2082, is available that outlines procedures on growing seedlings around your home. For a copy of this free publication, call or come by the Gray County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex.

PLANT OF THE MONTH

Flowering or Japanese Quince (*Chaenomeles speciosa*) is one of the showiest ornamentals of early spring. This native of eastern Asia is well adapted to all but the southernmost tips of Texas where the lack of sufficient chilling can inhibit flowering. In addition to being exceptionally cold hardy, quince can tolerate our long, hot summers and periods of drought.

Many hybrids and forms of *Chaenomeles* exist from dense, low-spreading bushes to large, lax shrubs. The most common form is coral red in color and ranges from 3'-6' tall at maturity. Other colors include pink, white and red. Bloom season usually begins with the first warm days of mid-winter and can last 4-6 weeks.

As early as mid-Jan., stems with buds can be taken indoors

and placed in water in a warm window. Usually the buds will open and are attractive additions to the home at an otherwise bleak time. Since winter and spring are good times to shape and prune quince, the homeowner need not feel guilty about cutting some for indoor use.

The plant itself is picturesque, even when out of leaves, with a strong feeling of line and Oriental character. Leaves are deciduous, red-tinged when young and dark, shiny green when mature. Stems are moderately thorny.

Flowering quince is easily grown and practically indestructible once established. It thrives in light or heavy soils but can be chlorotic under very alkaline conditions.

The fruit does not occur regularly but looks somewhat like a pear or green apple and has been used for preserves. Sunny locations are best, although, we have seen beautiful specimens in partial shade. Insects and diseases are few. Since new growth occurs early in the season, aphids can be a problem but not a major one since they can be easily controlled with chemicals. If left alone, they will usually disappear by summer with little, if any, permanent damage to the plant.

Landscape uses include specimens, hedges, group plantings and large containers. Flowering quince is impressive when in bloom but tends to be nondescript during the growing season. It is most spectacular when viewed against an evergreen background.

Propagation for the homeowner is usually by dividing mature clumps or layering branches close to the ground. Seeds will grow if stratified (stored for 6-8 weeks at 35 degrees to 40 degrees F.) and planted outside in the spring. Commercial nurseries usually root cuttings from half-ripened wood under mist during summer.

Although not a native to Texas, flowering quince is well adapted and invaluable for the color it provides at a season when few ornamentals are at their peak.

Republican Women



Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club officers are left, rear, Freda Seitz, treasurer, and Bobbie Nisbet, vice-president. On front row, left, are Virginia McDonald, president, and Carolyn Horne, membership chairman. A prospective membership meeting will be held March 27, 9:30 a.m. at Lovett Memorial Library, with Bear Mills as guest speaker.

Walk-a-Thon set for April 27

The March of Dimes will have their "Walk America" walk-a-thon on Saturday, April 27. The 4.7 mile walk will start at 10 a.m. at the northeast side of Central Park. After the walk there will be free hot dogs and cokes for participants.

According to Karen Reeves, chairman of this year's walk, thirteen teams participated walked last year. This year twelve teams are registered. They include teams from Borger's K-Mart, First National Bank, Hoechst-Celanese, Citizens Bank and Trust, Wal-Mart, IRI, SPS, Furr's Grocery, Coronado Hospital, UPS, Texaco, and Pampa Parks and Recreation Department. Teams may consist of co-workers, family groups, or individuals.

Prizes are donated by Pampa merchants and the March of Dimes for people who collect the most money.

The National March of Dimes has T-shirts available for all participants who collect a minimum of \$75. Other incentive prizes are Walk American shoe strings, sweat shirts, sweat suits, and tennis shoes.

The goal of the March of Dimes and the walk is to raise money for the prevention of birth defects. The funds raised will be used to support grants for medical research, public and professional health education and community services.

Anyone who wants to participate in this year's March of Dimes walk-a-thon may contact Reeves at 669-1168 or 835-2352.

Tralee Crisis Center
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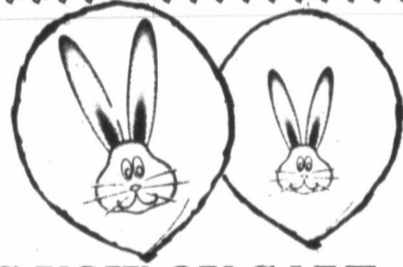
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Entertainment

Urban violence continues to stalk controversial 'New Jack City'

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the Harlem set of the movie "New Jack City" not long ago, director Mario Van Peebles was preparing a scene featuring Nino Brown, the film's almighty drug dealer.

"Nino's in his fancy jeep and a car full of real dealers pulled up beside us and started flashing their money at our guys," Van Peebles said. "It was a very interesting experience."

A few days later, police officer Scotty Appleton (rap star Ice-T) was pummeling Brown (Wesley Snipes) in a staged fight for the film. "And this lady in the community leaned her head out the window and said, 'What's going on?' because she saw these guys fighting on the fire escape," Van Peebles said.

"And somebody said to her, 'Oh, honey. It's just a drug dealer getting beat up.' And the woman said, 'Good!'"

Throughout the filming of this dramatized account of crack cocaine and gang brutality, Van Peebles and his film crew were reminded of the real-life inner-city turmoil they were chronicling. Now that the movie's finished and in theaters, urban violence continues to stalk "New Jack City."

In the movie's opening weekend, filmgoers rampaged in Los Angeles, brawled in Las Vegas and shots were fired at screenings in New York and Chicago. One person was killed in Brooklyn, and nine people were arrested in Los Angeles.

Van Peebles, the star of television's "Sonny Spoon," said the film certainly isn't intended to incite violence. Instead, he says it was made

to show young people that drug dealing and gang membership holds no future.

"I call this film 'edutainment,'" Van Peebles said. "It's entertaining and it's educational."

Van Peebles attributed some of the violence to overcrowded theaters. Snipes, too, said the film itself wasn't responsible for the disturbances but oversold theaters were.

Said the film's co-producer, George Jackson: "The content of 'New Jack City' had nothing to do with the violence. ... We made a quality film people want to see."

Despite robust box-office results, \$7 million in its premiere weekend, and a better Monday gate than "Silence of the Lambs", a handful of theaters pulled the film.

Some are rallying around "New Jack City" despite the barrage of negative publicity.

In one instance, Arsenio Hall said on his talk show, "I want to say to young black kids and white kids alike who are going to see this movie, 'If you can, think positively and think proud. Go in and check it out.'"

The Warner Bros. movie stars Snipes ("Mo' Better Blues") as a ruthless crack dealer whose power is so absolute an entire New York housing project grows into his drug production and distribution center. The writers (Thomas Lee Wright and Barry Michael Cooper) based Nino Brown on a composite of actual drug lords, including Oakland's notorious Felix Mitchell.

In addition to Ice-T, "New Jack City" co-stars Judd Nelson and Van Peebles as police officers pursuing the dealer. Comedian Chris Rock ("Saturday Night Live") plays



Actor Mario Van Peebles stands behind the camera while directing a scene from "New Jack City." Van Peebles said the film certainly isn't intended to incite violence, despite the violence that has erupted at many of its showings.

Pookie, a crack addict who infiltrates Brown's operation as a police informer.

Van Peebles was born in Mexico to a German mother and the legendary filmmaker-playwright-director-actor Melvin Van Peebles

go-fer in "Sweet Sweetback."

His father impressed on him that show business was indeed a business, so Mario went to Columbia University, graduating with a degree in economics. He worked as a budget analyst for former New York Mayor Edward Koch, studied drama with Stella Adler and worked as a model for the Ford Agency.

Besides "Sonny Spoon," he also has appeared in "L.A. Law," and was featured in "Heartbreak Ridge" and "Jaws: The Revenge."

Van Peebles said he resisted casting a recognizable movie star for the part of Scotty Appleton in "New Jack City."

"I was concerned about how the group from the inner city would react," Van Peebles said.

"Usually, they come in and roll with the villains. If Denzel Washington or Blair Underwood had played the head cop, it would have been a whole different thing. If it wasn't Ice-T, it wouldn't be that guy who's from the neighborhood. In that inner city, the tangible role model is the rapper and the drug dealer."

"What the adult audience doesn't really understand or doesn't really recognize is Ice-T's presence with the kids. Immediately, they lock in with him. ... I thought if you wanted to just say 'no' you had to dial up a role model to say 'yes' to."

At a time when black filmmakers are progressing gradually at best in Hollywood, Van Peebles said he suffered little opposition from Warner Bros.

"They basically left us alone," the director said about making his

movie, which had a budget of less than \$10 million. "We did the movie for a price and as long as we were willing to make that movie for the price, they basically didn't run a lot of interference. I think they saw it for what it was."

In "New Jack City," despair and poverty pull society down while the criminal justice system often fails to hold it up.

"Nino Brown says, 'You don't understand. This is an administration where the rich have gotten richer and the poor have gotten poorer,'" Van Peebles said. "This is good for us, because in times like this, people want to get high. Real high."

When Brown is eventually arrested, the courts let him off. If the film seems to embrace vigilantism as a solution to indifferent judges, Van Peebles said it's intentional.

"I go see films in a 42nd Street theater in New York and wear a hat but there's always a guy who eventually sees me," Van Peebles said. "And he comes up and says, 'Hey, yo, Mario. I like your movies and all, but why did you put the gun down when you could have shot the guy?' And he's always right."

Van Peebles said he was worried some younger viewers might think that the film's drug baron is a hero.

"That was a concern, initially," Van Peebles said. "But I got a wonderful note the other day. Somebody said, 'I like the movie, but maybe it's a little too preachy.' I said, 'Great.'"

"I'd much rather fall on that side of the line."

'Twin Peaks' memorabilia to be auctioned

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — A bullet-riddled shirt worn by agent Dale Cooper on the set of "Twin Peaks" will be auctioned at a benefit for the high school alma mater of the show's co-producer.

An original script and a Twin Peaks High School wrestling uniform covered with 17 autographs from the show's cast also will go to the highest bidders at Saturday's benefit for St. John's Preparatory School, organizers said.

Bob Engels, a 1967 alumnus, donated the props and other items, including T-shirts.

"I was just amazed we got it," said Michael Johnson, the school's director of development. "You can see the bullet holes. It's torn and everything."

Actor Kyle MacLachlan, who played the FBI agent in the ABC series, wore the shirt in an episode last season in which his character was shot.

Johnson said the school hopes to raise \$4,000 to \$5,000 from the auction, which will be held in St. Albert's Parish in Albertville.

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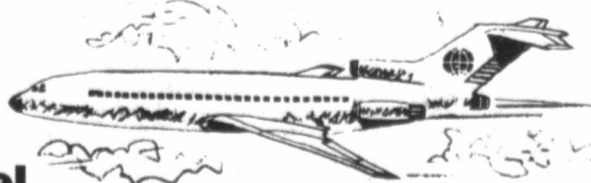
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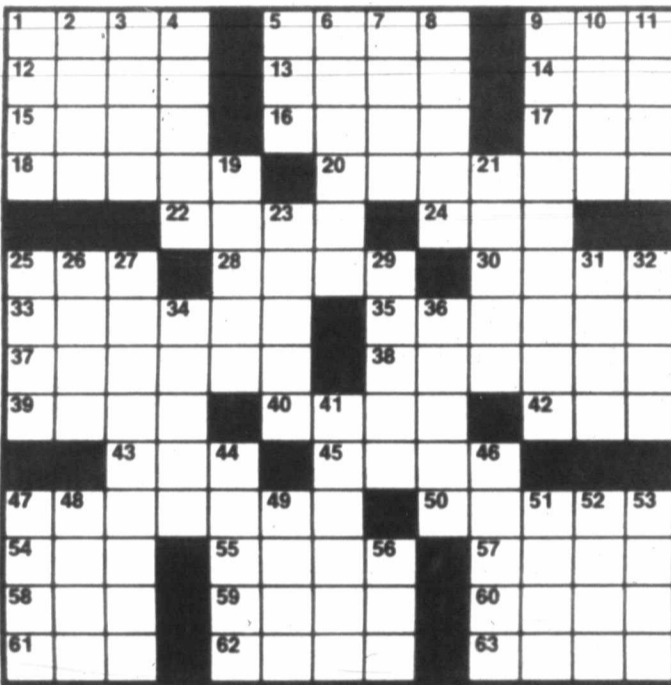
Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Foolish talk
 - 5 Pacific island
 - 9 Shoshonean Indian
 - 12 Region
 - 13 Wild sheep
 - 14 Negatives
 - 15 Small insect
 - 16 Actress Teri
 - 17 Conciliatory bribe
 - 18 Organic compound
 - 20 Smartly
 - 22 Hollywood's elephant boy
 - 24 Embrace
 - 25 Actress Hagen
 - 28 Hardy's heroine
 - 30 Melt
 - 33 Shake
 - 35 Blab
 - 37 Spookily
- DOWN**
- 1 Security
 - 2 Plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QATAR	QUOTE
UNICEF	AURORA
ANNEAL	LADDER
IIII	DUEL
LEERIE	JESS
RUN	TONES
SEA	LEE
SST	DER
WISHY	DES
UVEA	LUCIDITY
SAT	ELON
NBA	UNREST
MENTOR	ANOMIE
ASCEND	LATEX
SORES	



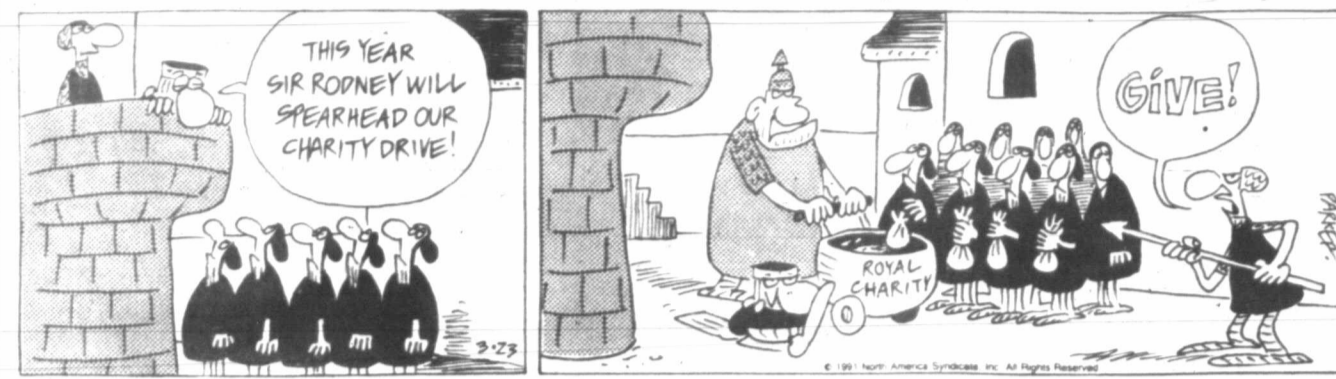
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GEECH



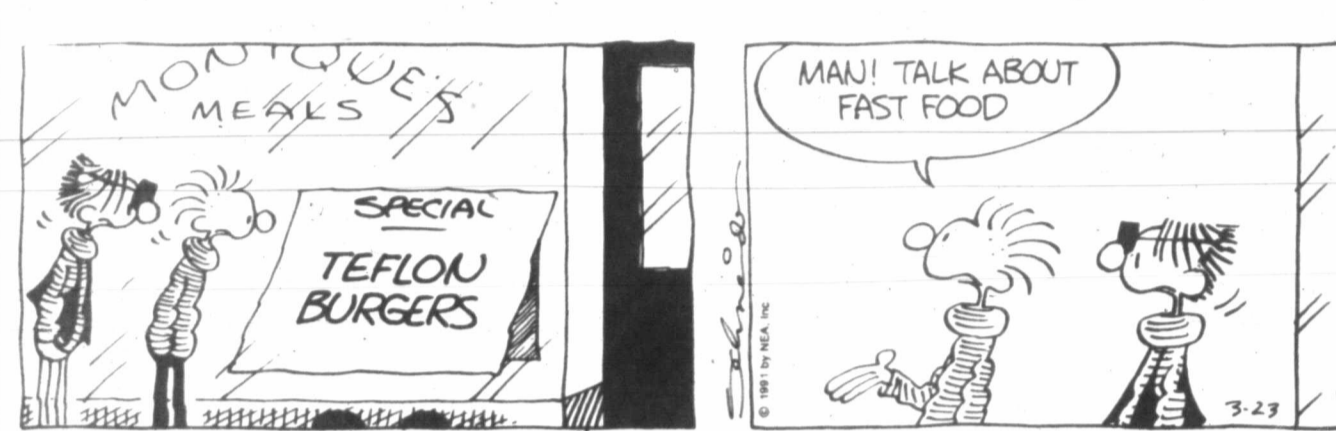
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend may discuss a disturbing issue with you today that is a bitter pill to swallow. However, later, upon review, you're likely to agree that the comments were for your own good. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be persistent and consistent in pursuing your objectives today. Events may cast shadows on your horizons, but they'll only be temporary obstructions to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have to contend with a complicated development today, but if you base your reaction on a past similar experience, you should be able to resolve it readily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a business dealing today, don't be reticent about insisting upon your own terms. With a little haggling, you should be able to get what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You and your mate might be required to make a crucial and difficult decision today. Firmness on your behalf will be required, because your counterpart may wilt under pressure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before making a costly investment in a new piece of equipment, make certain that you cannot repair or adapt what you have. Ingenuity could save you money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A meeting that starts out in a light vein might turn out to be very serious today, when you and an old friend discover you can collaborate on a joint interest vital to you both.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A family problem that has been a thorn in the flesh for the past few weeks looks like it is about to dissipate. It will be replaced by influences more conducive to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take time today to review plans which, up until now, have appeared to be unworkable. You may acquire a new perspective that will enable you to clarify goals more effectively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial prospects continue to look encouraging, provided you use your initiative and common sense to exploit your opportunities. Be realistic in determining what you hope to get.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something might develop today that could slow down your progress on an important, personal undertaking. However, if you have enough determination to press on, you'll make it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you want something you loaned out returned, even though it may be a trifle awkward for you, you may have to express your wishes with a demand today.



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson

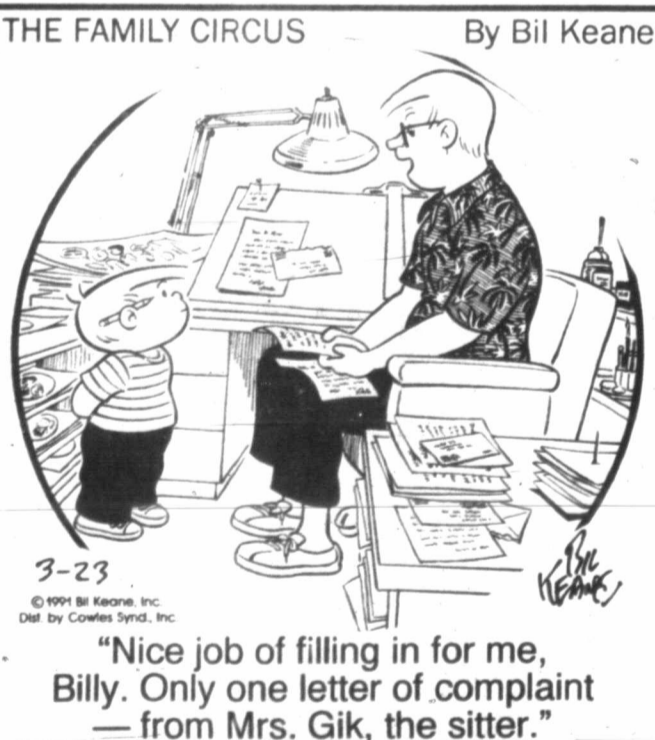
KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



By Dave Graue



By Bruce Beattie



By Bil Keane



By Dick Cavalli



By Bill Watterson



By Art and Chip Sansom



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

LSD studies quietly continue long after the psychedelic '60s

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may seem like a flashback trip to the psychedelic '60s, but some scientists still study the drug LSD to scrutinize the brain, mental illness, sensations and emotions.

"LSD and other hallucinogens are very powerful tools in helping us answer a very old and important question: What is man, why are we here, and who are we?" said David Nichols, a professor of medicinal chemistry at Purdue University in Indiana.

By altering and amplifying perceptions and feelings, LSD "can help us understand the structure of the brain and personality, how we process sensory information — why things look, smell and sound the way they do — and what emotions are, how we feel love, how we feel hate," Nichols said.

If scientists learn how LSD causes hallucinations, they might find "how the brain works in mental disorders in which there is heightened perception," particularly early stages of schizophrenia and psychosis, said Daniel X. Freedman, a psychiatrist-pharmacologist at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Yet only a few American scientists now study LSD. They all conduct laboratory or animal research. Authorized experiments on humans haven't been conducted for years in the United States.

Some LSD advocates blame government restrictions for preventing the drug from being used in psychotherapy or other human

experiments, which can be conducted only by medical doctors.

Others say the government allows studies on humans, but scientific interest and government funding dwindled when the drug faded as a social problem. They predict LSD experiments on people will resume once legitimate scientists are ready.

"Human research makes no sense unless there is a specific question to ask. There are some, but I don't think the animal work has yet cleared the way," said Freedman, who has studied LSD for 30 years.

LSD — the chemical term for lysergic acid diethylamide — was first synthesized in 1943. Also known as "acid," its ability to produce vivid hallucinations, known as a "trip," was discovered that year when Swiss chemist Albert Hoffman ingested a tiny amount.

The Central Intelligence Agency, fearing that the Soviets and Chinese would use LSD to brainwash American diplomats, started financing research in 1953 as part of Project MK-ULTRA. LSD was given to unwitting subjects, resulting in at least one suicide and the CIA's 1988 agreement to pay a \$750,000 settlement to the human guinea pigs.

During the "turn-on, tune-in, drop-out" era of the 1960s, LSD became the tool of a social and political movement dedicated to freedom, creativity, self-discovery and opposition to the Vietnam War.

LSD was used by some psychotherapists to dredge up

patients' innermost thoughts. Many young people took LSD to expand consciousness and see reality in an unfamiliar and astonishing light as they experienced what Freedman called a "four-hour TV show in the head."

Some "freaked out" during "bad trips" as LSD caused panic or activated latent mental illnesses. Others were haunted by "flashbacks," sudden recurrences of hallucinations. A few thought they could fly, and jumped to their deaths.

The popularity of the drug in the 1960s spurred research and laws making its use illegal.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration lists LSD as a "schedule I" drug, which means it has high potential for abuse, no currently accepted use in medical treatment and a lack of safety when used even under medical supervision.

National Institute on Drug Abuse surveys indicate illicit use of LSD has remained relatively constant. Almost 2 percent of high school seniors are current users and 8.7 percent have taken LSD at least once.

UCLA psychopharmacologist Ronald K. Siegel said his research suggests LSD is more widely used now than in the 1960s, especially in California, Florida and the Northeast.

"But it's not creating the prob-

lems it created in the '60s because the average street dose is at least 50 percent lower," he said.

LSD now rates only 13th as a cause of deaths and injuries from illicit drugs, said Gene R. Haislip, a deputy assistant administrator of the DEA.

With few people experiencing "bad trips," scientists show less interest in LSD than they did during the 1960s.

A computer search of selected medical journals shows about 160 studies a year dealt with LSD from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s. Today, only one-fourth as many journal articles mention the drug.

LSD researchers need permission to study LSD from the DEA and Food and Drug Administration. DEA records show 331 scientists or companies are registered to conduct LSD studies, Haislip said.

In the last two years, however, only about 10 scientists were given LSD by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which dispenses illicit drugs for research, said drug supply coordinator Robert Walsh.

Of \$70 million the institute spends each year for research on drugs and the nervous system, about \$1.2 million involves hallucinogens, including LSD.

LSD research still holds promise because "if you understand how psychedelic drugs cause peculiar

mental changes, then you'll understand how the brain normally regulates features like perception and emotion," said Dr. Solomon Snyder, director of neuroscience at Johns Hopkins University.

LSD resembles serotonin, a natural chemical that helps transmit nerve impulses among brain cells. Serotonin is important in sleep, appetite, perception and in certain mental disorders such as depression, mania, anxiety and obsessive-compulsive disorder, said Dr. Barry Jacobs, director of neuroscience at Princeton University.

Scientists have learned LSD and serotonin act on the same brain cell components, called receptors. So LSD studies can help scientists understand serotonin's role in normal brain chemistry and in mental illness, Freedman said.

If researchers can learn how LSD distorts reality, "we might have insight into why people with schizophrenia have hallucinations," said Dr. Floyd Bloom, neuropharmacology chairman at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla.

People who take LSD repeatedly over the course of a few days

quickly develop tolerance, which means the drug no longer produces hallucinations. Freedman studies how rats develop tolerance to LSD, research aimed at developing medicines to halt hallucinations in certain mental patients.

In the 1960s, some psychotherapists tried LSD for treatment of alcoholism and psychiatric problems, but the few careful scientific studies "showed no specific advantage (of LSD) as a treatment for anything," Freedman said.

The government won't allow even experimental use of LSD for treatment unless the doctor involved can show "that other drugs had been tried and failed," DEA spokesman Bill Ruzzamenti said.

Critics said that effectively bans LSD for psychotherapy.

Siegel said LSD's potential for treating mental disorders "needs to be further investigated." Nichols predicts other LSD experiments on humans ultimately will be needed to "understand how the human brain and mind works. A rat can't tell you those kinds of things."

An Open Letter To The People of McLean, Texas



I, Jessie Nell Allen, would like to announce my candidacy for a seat on the McLean City Council. My husband and I have lived in McLean for three years. We moved here from Snyder, Texas.

Over the next few years, McLean as well as other rural communities will face trying times to our schools and towns. I am interested in working to make our town a town to be proud of.

We can see pride in the people working for the Old Route 66 organization, the Devils Rope Museum, the McLean-Alanreed Museum and I am sure there are others I may not be aware of. I am proud of the citizens who are actively trying to clean up our town. During the year we see our businesses flying flags in support of our school, and how can we not feel great pride when we see the many American flags being flown daily in McLean in support of our young men and women active in Desert Storm. I sincerely hope this act of pride will not stop when our troops are back at home again, but be a daily reminder of the pride we have in our country.

I pledge to work together with the McLean citizens for a town we can all be proud of.

Jessie Nell Allen

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The City of Pampa, as trustee for Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District, holds the following delinquent tax property for sale to any interested individuals. A minimum bid of \$100 has been set for each parcel of property. If duplicate bids are received, the first bid received will be accepted. It is hereby, stipulated that the purchaser (i.e. successful bidder) has ninety (90) days from the date of the bid award to clean up the property to a "Broom Clean" condition, as instructed by the Building Official, before a deed will be conveyed. All bids must be postmarked or hand delivered in the office of the Building Official of the City of Pampa, by 5:00 P.M., on Friday, April 12, 1991..

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1011 S. Clark	1,469.52	B 3, L 13, Haggard	525 Maple	1,202.41	B 2, L 7, Hindman
508 N. Russell	10,680.25	B-1, L 19-20, Brown	537 Maple	1,635.31	B 2, L 10, Hindman
719 Octavius	718.40	B 1, L 8, Caldwell	519 Oklahoma	1,343.91	B 1, L 10-11, Hunter
717 Octavius	2,477.27	B 1, L 9, Caldwell	535 Oklahoma	4,333.94	B 1, L 19-20, Hunter
414 Maple	1,665.86	B 1, L 7, Cohen	547 Oklahoma	1,893.80	B 1, L 23-24, Hunter
416 Maple	1,501.04	B 1, L 8, Cohen	524-28 Harlem	620.19	B 1, L 35-37 Hunter
418-22 Maple	3,244.79	B 1, L 9-10, Cohen	518 Harlem	2,579.94	B 1, L 38-39, Hunter
117 E. Tuke	3,067.21	B 4, W. 50' of 1, Cuyler	836 S. Somerville	1,770.62	B 1, L 5, Hyatt
1030 S. Wilcox	3,710.93	B 3, L 5, Haggard	1112 S. Wilcox	1,273.58	B 2, L 22, Moreland
517 Harlem	881.03	B 1, L 7, Harlem	532 S. Somerville	1,710.52	Sub 61, Tract B
508 Maple	3,427.81	B 1, L 5-6, Hindman	530 S. Somerville	1,498.48	Sub 61, Tract C
512 Maple	1,453.74	B 1, L 7, Hindman	837 E. Denver	2,549.39	B 21, L 28-30, Wilcox
536 Maple	2,526.86	B 1, L 9, Hindman	734 Reid	541.05	B 33, L 18, Wilcox

Files, with photographs, of each parcel of property are located in the office of the Building Official. All interested persons should contact David McKinney, with the City of Pampa, at 665-8481, Ext. 234, or mail their bid to the City of Pampa, Attention to David McKinney, Building Official, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. A separate bid (enclosed in a separate envelope) should be submitted for each parcel of property bid upon. All bids should have the legal description placed on the back of the sealed envelope.

Special conditions may apply to the purchase of this property. While every attempt has been made to verify the correct address on each piece of delinquent tax property, all sales will be based on the legal description provided herein.

A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MEMORIAL PROGRAM shows that you care.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPORTS EQUIPMENT BIDS
The Pampa I.S.D. is accepting bids for materials and equipment for the following sports for the school year 1991-1992: cross-country, boys and girls' basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming. Bid specification may be obtained from the Athletic Director's office at 111 E. Harvester. All bids will be due on April 21, 1991, at 2:00 p.m., in the Athletic Director's office. Pampa I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all formalities in bidding.
A-54 March 22, 24, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., April 15, 1991, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
Depository Bid
Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "DEPOSITORY BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91-16" and show date and time of bid opening.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at the City of Pampa regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-59 March 24, April 7, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., April 15, 1991, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
2 Each Pickup
1 Each Cab and Chassis
1 Each Automobile
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91-15" and show date and time of bid opening.
The City of Pampa will not accept facsimile bids.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at the City of Pampa regular scheduled meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-58 March 24, April 7, 1991

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Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-58 March 24, April 7, 1991

1 Card of Thanks

Don't Wait
Don't wait for the perfect season to give your love away.
Don't wait for the ideal reason for your thankfulness to pay.
For time has a way of fleeing, of quickly skittering by.
Of strangely evanescent like cloudy wisps on high.
Roses don't last forever, they lose their nubile red, just as deeds unacted, just as thoughts unaided.
The Gift of Life is not book-ends, finite, we, He did create; Today He bids us send our love, tomorrow may be too late.
We love each and every one of you, and thank you so much for all your prayers, thoughts and comfort in our great loss of our Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother. Thank you Brother Damm for another very special service.
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1 Card of Thanks

WE would like to express our undying gratitude to all the friends and family members that pitched in and gave their support during our time of need. The unexpected demise of Cecil (Sonny) Welch had a terrific impact on all of us, especially his family. We all suffered through this dire time and without your help, may not have made it.
Thanks Again,
The Welch Family

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle: Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics: free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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.

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

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3 Personal

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.
IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 665-3564, 665-7871.
NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.
MARY Kay cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

ADOPTION. We are a young, educated, happily married Texas couple, who want to share their love with an infant. We can give a child a beautiful home and a chance to have the best things in life. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a happier future. Call Barbara and Lyndol collect 806-355-5591.
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.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found
STRAYED south of Pampa, 2 steers, branded with H on left side, white tag in right ear, saying Chris Britten. \$25 reward. Call 248-7224.

13 Bus. Opportunities
WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New commercial home units From \$199.00
Lamps, Lotions, Accessories
Monthly payments low as \$18.00
Call Today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-228-6292

NOW'S your chance-retail Beauty Supply and Salon for sale. High traffic location, excellent investment opportunity. 665-7135, 537-3947.

PRODUCT Marketing Company, new to this area, is looking for distributors. Management sales or experience helpful. Training available. 806-371-3064, recorded message.

VENDING Route. Moderate investment. Company support. 1-800-477-1116.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Paneled, carpeted, upstairs. Bills paid. \$300. month. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

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GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Pampa's cleanest apartments. Large and small 2 bedrooms available. Washer/dryer hookups in select units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

2 bedroom trailer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

Furnished 2 bedroom. 222 W. Craven. 665-0021.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, \$185. David Hunter. 665-2903.

NICE 2 bedroom furnished trailer, close to downtown. Call 669-7555.

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.

FOR rent 2 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$225 plus deposit. 669-0624.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, garage, covered patio, basement. N. Starkweather. \$300. month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot, 1 block to Austin school. 665-2455.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large house, near Austin school, fenced, storage. Realtor 665-5436.

3 bedroom, diningroom. 905 Twiford. \$275. \$125. deposit. 665-2254. No pets.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, can furnish appliances. No inside pets. \$225. 665-6604, 665-8925.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly decorated, no pets. \$750, plus deposit. 665-7618.

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NICE 2 bedroom home in good condition. 665-3914.

RENT a Home-1707 Aspen

Sunken den with fireplace, livingroom with atrium window, carpet and paneling, ceiling fans, gas grill, 2 car garage with storage. Some furniture and appliances. 669-3712 or 665-6421.

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314 S. Gray. \$250. Deposit \$100. 669-6294.

99 Storage Buildings

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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Actors for T.V. Commercials, movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2165

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
Travel agents, flight attendants, mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to \$105K. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. A-2212

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Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

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Various sizes
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Storage Buildings and Garages
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HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
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10x20-20x40
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669-2142

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Great Location
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FOR lease, 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

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665-5158
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Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037, 665-2946

1501 N. Christy, Reduced, priced to sell. 669-9510.

1600 COFFEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large workshop/hobbyroom, playhouse, corner lot, \$44,200. MLS 1860

REDUCED 705 DENVER, 2 bedroom, chain link fence, MLS 1642.

W.LINCOLN, here's a 2 story, 2 bedroom, metal siding, central heat/air, great buy. MLS 1843.

722 W. BROWNING, you handy fellows take a look at this 2 story fourplex \$20,000 cash. MLS 1844.

MAKE US AN OFFER ON ANY PROPERTY—we'll listen. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1809 Holly Ln. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, heated driveway, fireplace, walk in closets, skylight, sprinkler system, and landscaped private backyard. \$69,500. assumable mortgage. 665-4045. Early morning, late afternoon, or leave message.

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3 bedroom, central air, heat, 2 baths, fireplace, steel siding. 617 N. Hazel. 665-4344.

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3 bedroom, new siding, storm doors-windows. Corner lot, fenced, shed new, bath remodeled. Realtor 665-5436.

104 Lots

6 lots, Fairview Cemetery, in choice section, will sell all or part. Current price \$350, but will sell for \$200. each. For further information call 1-800-588-9433.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

MOBILE home lot. 100x50. 418 Rider. \$3,500. 274-4402.

105 Acreage

30 acres, Mobile home etc. McLean, Tx. \$0. down, \$382 month (Veterans) 1-355-3226.

46 acres, McLean Tx. \$0 down, \$10 month (That's right \$10). (Veterans) Corkey Campbell 355-3226.

HUNT-Fish 160 acres, Wellington, Tx. \$2000 down, \$75 month. (Veterans), Corkey Campbell 355-3226.

106 Commercial Property

FOR lease or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

LEASE or sale industrial buildings in Milliron Rd. 669-3638, 665-1884.

Finest Location In Pampa!

Large 3 bedroom home, many extras. Would consider lease with option to purchase. \$155,000. Call 915-366-4603.

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.

ASSUMABLE on Charles, 3 bedroom, appliances. Payment \$394, 21 years. Low move-in. By owner. 817-691-2694.

FOR Sale or lease 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carport, fenced backyard, corner lot. 665-4981 after 6.

WHITE DEER

Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double car garage, large covered patio. One of the nicest homes in White Deer. MLS 942.

BEECH
3 bedroom home with 2 3/4 baths. Formal dining room & breakfast room. Large utility room. Lovely covered patio. MLS 1584.

Neat 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, and garage with opener. Fruit trees. Appliances may convey. Owner will carry with \$2,000 down. MLS 1668.

BRADLEY
Spacious 2-story home with 4 bedrooms 1 3/4 baths, wet bar, central heat, large shop with garage. MLS 1693.

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. Large rooms, fruit trees, cellar, large garage, covered patio. FHA assumption for a qualified buyer. MLS 1781.

NORTH RUSSELL
2-story home with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Hardwood floors in dining room. Living room with fireplace. Good location overlooking the park. MLS 1810.

NEW LISTING-LYNN STREET
Spacious home with 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. Lovely pool with deck & bath house. Huge master bedroom & bath with whirlpool, marble shower, skylights & brass faucets. Many extras include a spa, burglar alarm, sprinkler system & ceiling. MLS 1848.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON WEST TUBE
4 large buildings include offices, warehouse, storage & shop. A lot of space with a lot of possibilities. MLS 1849.

LARGE STEEL BUILDING ON SOUTH RUSSELL
Approximately 4,000 square feet in this steel building. 3 overhead doors, floor drain. Corner lot. MLS 1850.

NEW LISTING-FRANCIS
This 3 bedroom home would make a good rental. Lots of paneling, extra storage, trash compactor, single garage. MLS 1862.

NEW LISTING-601 THUT, LEFORS
Nice 2 bedroom home with very large rooms. Aluminum siding, double garage. MLS 1868.

NEW LISTING-COMANCHE
Good location, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, screened-in sunporch, gas grill, fireplace, 2 living areas, double garage. MLS 1888.

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1-1988 John Deere 4020 L.P.G.
Tractor, 48" Front End, 54" Rear, W.F. 19 3/4 Rubber
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1-Evening Motor 320 L.P.G.
10 Blade
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1-32" L.R. Room
1-Silver King Portable Call
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36-818" Cyclone Fencing
Pannels

1-30" x 48" Cyclone Fencing
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1-14" Feed Trough w/ Hay Rack
1-Four Saddle Metal Saddle
HOUSEHOLD
1-Amana Free Of Frost 22 Side By Side Refrigerator-Freezer
1-Whirlpool Supreme Super Savor Portable Dishwasher
1-Whirlpool Supreme 3 Speed 4 Cycle Washing Machine
1-Norge Dryer
1-24" C.D. 84" Color Color TV
1-Roper 4 Burner Cooktop
3-Expositive Colors
1-Kenmore Crush Valve Sofa
1-Kenmore Crush Valve Loveseat
1-Hot A/B Sofa
1-Kingston Best Headboard Box Springs, Mattress
1-Queen Size Bed. Frame, Box Springs, Mattress
1-Large Red Electric Fence Wire

1-Twin Beds, Frames, Box Springs, Mattresses
1-Coffee Table
1-End Table
1-Table Lamp
1-Steel Metal Box Shelf
1-Set Dinner Ware
1-Set Glassware
1-Set Paper Plate/Dishes
1-Set Bed Linen, Blankets, Bed Spreads
1-Lot Towels
1-Lot Towels
1-Lawn Care Push Lawn Mower
NON-CLASSIFIED
1-Barbecue Grill
1-Baluster Fire Hose
1-Lot Ties & Wreaths
1-Automobile Tarp
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1-Set New & Used Hair (20)
1-Large Red Electric Fence Wire

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HOUSE open, 219 Sunset. Make cash offer. 665-2341. Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

HUD and VA Properties. For information and free list call High Plains Properties. 665-3008, 353-0564, Realtor.

LARGE house, 2 bedrooms, 1112 S. Nelson. \$14,000.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

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

6 lots, Fairview Cemetery, in choice section, will sell all or part. Current price \$350, but will sell for \$200. each. For further information call 1-800-588-9433.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

MOBILE home lot. 100x50. 418 Rider. \$3,500. 274-4402.

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LEASE or sale industrial buildings in Milliron Rd. 669-3638, 665-1884.

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2100 Montrose FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

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CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West of Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
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Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1978 Holiday Rambler, 32 foot, motorhome, fully loaded, \$16,000. 1973 Ford Bronco, \$3000. 665-1434.

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Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of campers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

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115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West of Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

116 Mobile Homes

\$10,000 Cash, 1981 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air. Remodeled. Will pay local moving. Texas panhandle. 405-243-2526.

1982 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. All electric. 1010 E. Campbell. Assume payments. 665-4191.

LARGE double wide home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, den, fireplace. Assumable, make your offer. Call Heidi 665-6388, Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

NICE 14x82 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Partial furnished, 50x150 lot. Bargain-\$6500 cash, 665-0609.

117 Grasslands

WANT wheat to graze out, also grass to lease. Call 665-4980.

WANTED ranch land, with or without improvements for cow calf operation. Large acreage needed. Call James B. Davis, 806-779-2620.

118 Trailers

6x10 utility trailer. Single axle with spare tire, \$750. Call 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

HALE 2 horse trailer, fair condition, \$600. 323-5137 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1972 Mercury. Good work car. 1430 E. Browning. 665-5075.

1978 LTD Ford, good condition, new tires, make excellent student car. See at 1806 Fir.

1979 Chevy Impala, original miles, 76,300 miles. Good work car. 665-5879 mornings.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale. 1985 Olds Regency 98. Call Charlie, 665-3271 or 665-4866.

FOR sale: 1986 Chevy Nova. Excellent condition. 53,000 miles. Call 665-7143.

FOR Sale: 1986 Ford Escort. One owner, excellent condition. Call for more information. 665-6322.

LATE model 30-foot, all fiberglass motorhome. 1971 model classic Cadillac, like new. 1979 Coupe DeVille-nice, very clean. Phone 665-2086, 665-415.

121 Trucks For Sale

1977 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, \$1200. 669-3136.

1988 Chevrolet extended cab, nice, 62,000 miles, ask \$8450 or best offer. 665-3566.

121 Trucks For Sale

1977 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, \$1200. 669-3136.

1988 Chevrolet extended cab, nice, 62,000 miles, ask \$8450 or best offer. 665-3566.

122 Motorcycles

1987 Yamaha 200cc 4 wheeler, \$2100. 1989 Yamaha 200cc 4 wheeler, \$1800. Call 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
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128 Aircraft

Light rail may be light years away for Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — After 13 years and \$70 million worth of study and debate, Houston this week finally may get on track with a commuter rail system that the city's power structure wants but the public may not use.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority board votes on Thursday whether to pursue a 22-mile stretch of light rail or another transit plan for the city famed for its clogged freeways.

But a bill already approved by the Texas Senate could delay that decision while residents vote on the merits of rail for a third time.

"The rail issue has developed into a fight between suburban developers and politicians who would have you believe rail will hurt the suburbs and those who say a more effective public transportation system will increase development throughout Houston," Metro Board Chairman Anthony Hall says.

Hall, a confidant of rail supporter Mayor Kathy Whitmire, and other rail backers say the system is needed to ease congestion to the city's four largest work areas, meet new anti-pollution standards set out by the Clean Air Act and allow for growth in the nation's fourth-largest city.

"We cannot have clean air, green space, a good environment and keep increasing the number of cars on our freeways at the same time," Hall says. "We're expecting a million new jobs in the coming 15 years. We cannot add a million new cars to our freeways."

But opponents say the rail plan is a boondoggle. Projected routes would travel to places that will not attract enough riders and the plan would increase the city's commitment to an even bigger plan that will cost residents up to \$70 million a year to maintain.

Bob Lanier, former Metro chairman and rail opponent, says the proponents' zeal for the project has overshadowed fiscal responsibility and the results of the agency's own studies.

"I think it's something of a boosterism psychology," says Lanier, who Mrs. Whitmire forced out of his Metro job in December 1989 after he dumped all rail plans. "In part because transit agencies like to get bigger and better ... and because there will be a lot of engineering projects to pass out. It's always politically attractive to be involved with something that will add jobs — if only temporarily."

City voters established Metro in 1978 and allowed for a 1-cent transit tax to be collected. In February 1983, Metro awarded a \$139 million contract for 130 rail cars in what it believed would be the first step toward a heavy rail system.

But voters overwhelmingly rejected Metro's plans in June 1983, sending engineers on a four-year search for alternatives.

Metro delayed a second public vote in August 1987, while it hammered out a \$2.6 billion compromise plan that included more money for street improvements, bus replacements, transitways and a possible rail system. Voters approved the plan in January 1988 by 60 to 40 percent.

Now Metro officials say they have completed transitways, most of the street and bus improvements and are ready to move ahead with a \$1.09 billion rail plan financed by Metro and federal transit money.

The proposed rail, which would begin construction in 1993 and be completed by the turn of the century, would connect downtown Houston with the upscale Galleria commercial area nearly 10 miles to the west, the Texas Medical Center about five miles southwest of downtown, and Greenway Plaza, a business district near the affluent West University Place enclave.

"Basically what we have was an agreement on a plan that offered benefits to all the segments of the service area through the year 2000," Hall says. If the rail is not pursued, "we simply are renegeing on a fourth of that plan."

But opponents say the light rail "system connector" approved by voters has grown into an expensive and expansive proposal that would be inefficient, underused and costly.

Lanier says the proposed rail line is too short to have much effect on traffic.

"Residents have to ride their car or a bus to where it starts and the inflexibility of routes and the fact that it is just a very small transportation segment makes it ineffective. They just won't have the riders for it," he says.

But Hall disagrees. "The notion that nobody will ride it will be eternally correct if we don't build it," Hall says. "And nobody has ever suggested that a public transportation system pays for itself. That's like saying a highway should support itself."



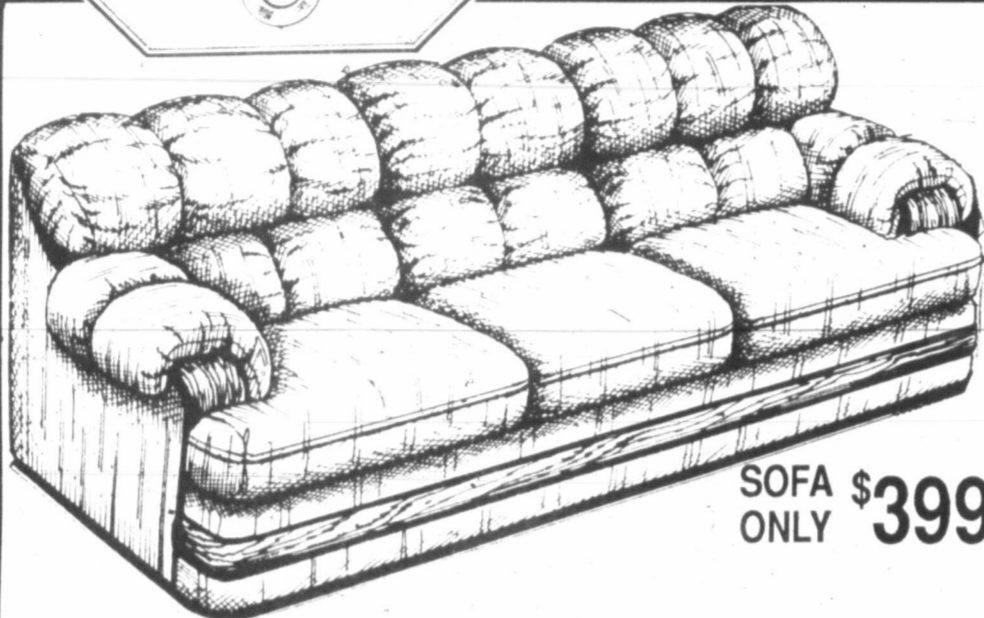
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THAT'S RIGHT ONLY \$399 FOR EACH SOFA REGARDLESS OF THE RETAIL VALUE

WE DON'T HAVE ROOM TO PLACE THEM ON OUR DISPLAY FLOOR

SO WE JAMMED THEM INTO OUR BACK ROOM

AND HUNG THE RIDICULOUS PRICE OF \$399 ON VALUES TO \$689



SOFA ONLY \$399

Tufted back sofa with deep sitting comfort accented with wood trim. Upholstered in a gorgeous Blue velvet cover. MATCHING LOVESEAT ONLY \$369

MATCHING SLEEPER W/Innerspring Mattress ONLY \$549



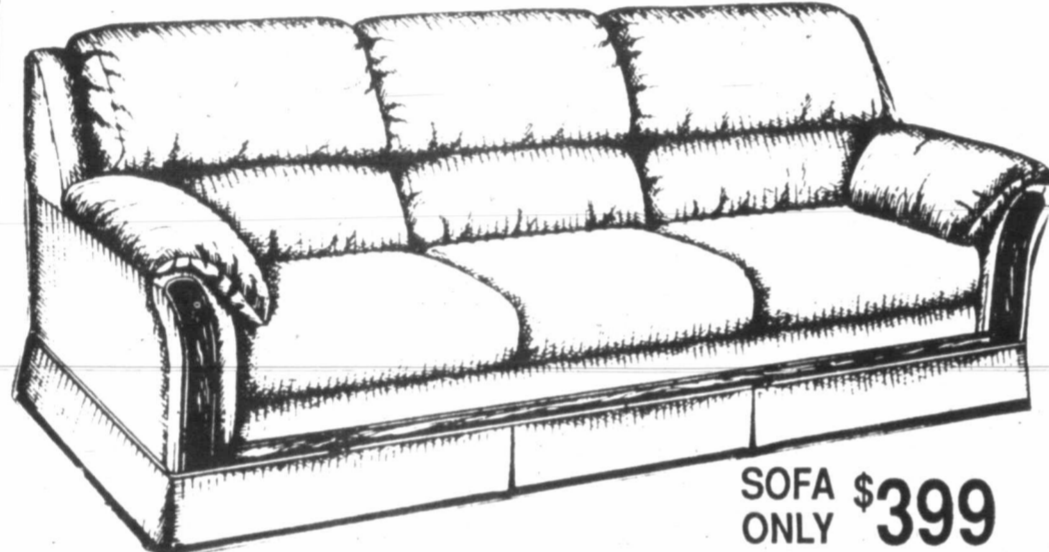
SOFA ONLY \$399

Transitional style sofa great to look at and comfortable to use. Upholstered in a multi stripe cover.

MATCHING LOVESEAT ONLY \$329

MATCHING SLEEPER W/Innerspring Mattress ONLY \$499

BUY NOW
AND SAVE



SOFA ONLY \$399

Traditional styled sofa that will give you years and years of wear. Upholstered in a delightful Honey Brown velvet cover.

MATCHING LOVESEAT ONLY \$329

MATCHING SLEEPER W/Innerspring Mattress ONLY \$499

DON'T
HESITATE
BUY NOW!



SOFA ONLY \$399

Trim lined sofa with oak wood trim accentuating the gracious curves. Upholstered in a good looking Sand Pebble cover.

MATCHING LOVESEAT ONLY \$329

MATCHING SLEEPER W/Innerspring Mattress ONLY \$499



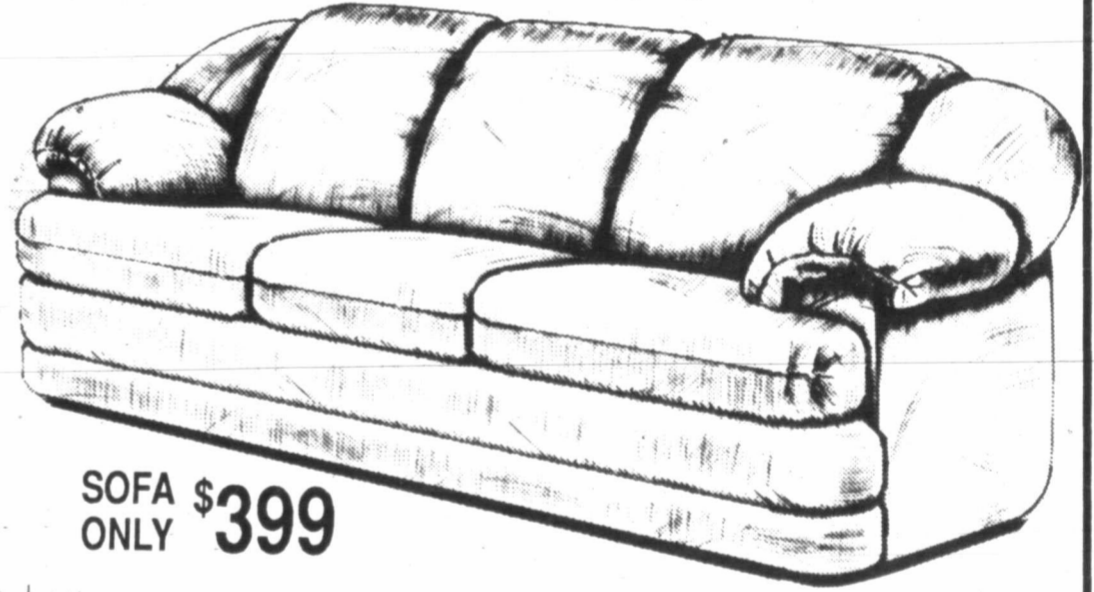
SOFA ONLY \$399

Super comfortable sofa upholstered in a beautiful pattern cover in Futura Blue. You'll love it for years

MATCHING LOVESEAT ONLY \$369

MATCHING SLEEPER W/Innerspring Mattress ONLY \$549

SAVE
NOW



SOFA ONLY \$399

Choice of 2 colors in durable longwearing covers. Mandarin Blue and a beautiful Granite.

MATCHING LOVESEAT ONLY \$329

MATCHING SLEEPER W/Innerspring Mattress ONLY \$499



3 Pc. Group
Colonial Sofa Matching Love Seat
and chair, upholstered in a durable
antron nylon pattern velvet cover
WE NEED THE ROOM PRICE

\$599 All
3
Pieces

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