



# The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY

## Bush wants more input on foreign aid spending

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is asking Congress for sweeping changes in the foreign aid bill that would give him far more say in how the money is spent and could result in cuts to some recipients of U.S. aid.

"Events in recent months have dramatically illustrated the growing urgency for flexible and rapidly available foreign aid, Bush told congressional leaders.

"Yet the law governing foreign assistance has become so complex, splintered and restrictive that it no longer serves our essential national interests and aspirations," the president wrote in a letter accompanying his proposed International Cooperation Act.

Bush's ambitious plan, submitted late Friday, was born in part of frustration at what he views as congressional failure to adapt to the changing world emerging from the Cold War, officials said.

They also cited recent upheavals, such as the pressing need for aid to the Kurds fleeing Iraq, as examples of emergencies that require presidential freedom to allocate funds without lengthy congressional approval procedures.

The act, which would overhaul the 1961 bill governing the spending of foreign aid, goes to the heart of the long-simmering tussle between the executive and legislative branches over control of U.S. foreign policy.

The bill is designed "to restore the president's authority" to use foreign aid "to advance our national interest, rather than permitting it to remain hostage to narrow special interests," according to a written explanation provided by the State Department.

The administration is targeting the procedure known as earmarking, whereby Congress allocates more than 90 percent of foreign aid to a handful of countries according to a fixed formula.

In recent years, Israel has received the most U.S. foreign aid, \$3 billion in recent years. Egypt is next with \$2.3 billion, and other major recipients include Turkey, Pakistan, the Philippines and Greece.

Bush's plan would provide \$14.8 billion to be spent on foreign aid in fiscal 1992-93, similar to the levels spent in recent years.

Although the proposal doesn't give examples of which countries might face cuts in aid, an administration official said the bill is designed to "give us the flexibility" to reduce aid to certain countries.

Specifically, it would allow the administration to "break the earmarks for countries that have significantly reduced economic, military or political cooperation" with the United States, the official said.

That's bound to rub some lawmakers the wrong way, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Congress has fought sporadic administration attempts to tamper with the earmarks, rejecting criticism that foreign-policy interests were being manipulated by powerful lobbying groups such as those promoting the interests of Israel, Turkey and Greece.

"There'll be a fight," the official said. "People have pet projects in foreign policy just like they do in tax bills."

Leading members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee undertook a revision of the 1961 bill several months ago, also citing the cumbersome nature of the 30-year-old legislation.

Their proposed bill was approved by the House, but not taken up by the Senate. Congressional staff members said the administration proposal appeared to differ in important points from the House bill, but that they had just received the proposal late Friday and

hadn't yet formed an opinion.

The Bush proposal would allow the administration to shave 5 percent off aid to all recipients in case of a foreign aid emergency.

That idea was first introduced last year by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., as a means of coming up with money for the sprouting democracies of Eastern Europe. The proposal was dropped after it caused an uproar among lawmakers and lobbyists.

The administration bill would give the president control over a \$100 million democracy fund for countries that overthrow totalitarian rule and need help getting on their feet.

Bush's proposal challenges Congress on aid to Pakistan, another traditional beneficiary, by proposing to eliminate a law that only allows aid if the president can swear Pakistan doesn't have nuclear weapons. Congress suspended aid to Pakistan in October because Bush couldn't comply with that certification.

In his letter accompanying the bill, Bush promised he would continue to insist that Pakistan stop its clandestine nuclear armament but said he wants to retain that prerogative rather than have it thrust on him by Congress.

## Desert Storm group plans receptions for our troops

With the cease-fire in effect now in the Persian Gulf region, many American military troops will be returning to the United States on a regular basis. And many of those will be from Pampa and Skellytown.

The Desert Storm Support Group is planning to hold public receptions for the returning hometown Pampa and Skellytown troops upon their return.

But organizers say the receptions will depend upon parents and spouses letting them know when the returning servicemen and service-women will be in town so they can schedule the welcome home events and have at least two to three days in which to notify the public.

The receptions will be held in the same place — the former Hastings Music Shop location in the Pampa Mall, which has been donated for use for the receptions.

Those who want to have the receptions for hometown troops returning from the Middle East should contact one of the following to set it up: Edna Smith, 665-0836; Kathleen Chaney, 669-2454; or June Thurman, 669-6015.

The Desert Storm Support Group members said each service personnel will be presented with a brick, containing their name, to be set in the Veterans Walkway at Memorial Park in Pampa.

In addition, they hope to be able to present the returnees with a pack-

age of gift certificates and other items from local merchants.

Organizers are currently in the process of contacting merchants and businesses to see what items can be obtained for the welcome-home package. Those wishing to help with the project can contact one of the numbers listed above.

In addition, a Desert Storm Support Group Fund has been set up at National Bank of Commerce for those wishing to make donations to help with the expenses of the receptions. Donations can be dropped off at the bank or mailed to Desert Storm Support Group, P.O. Box 2750, Pampa, TX 79066, Attention: Rose.

Organizers said the public is invited to attend any and all of the receptions, and encouraged everyone to attend them.

They stressed that the success of the receptions will be dependent upon parents and spouses informing them when their children or spouses will be in Pampa or Skellytown on leave.

Notices of the receptions will be published in *The Pampa News* as they are scheduled.

Organizers say they are expecting to have about 20 receptions, though that will depend on when troops return, whether one comes home or perhaps two or three arrive in the same period, and whether all the hometown troops want to have a reception in their honor.

## Ground-breaking ceremonies set June 7 for Pampa prison

The first step in construction of the eagerly anticipated Pampa prison — ground breaking — is set for 2 p.m. June 7 at the site four miles northeast of the city.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Plans were announced Friday by Red McNatt, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce executive director.

Transportation to the site will be available from Recreation Park parking lot on U.S. Hwy. 60 at the east edge of the city.

"We're expecting several state officials, mayors from area towns, Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials, and others who were instrumental in securing the prison for Pampa," said McNatt in a prepared statement.

An invitation-only luncheon has been scheduled for noon at the

Pampa Community Building for nearly 200 out-of-town guests and other dignitaries.

A reception following the ground-breaking ceremony is planned for those who donated to the prison drive. The reception also will be held in the community building.

Bill Waters, chairman of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, is serving as chairman of a committee from the Chamber, the City of Pampa, Gray County and the Pampa Industrial Foundation to plan events for the ground-breaking ceremony.

The committee also includes Jim Morris, Mike Keagy, Vic Raymond, Paul Turner, Dawson Orr, Richard Pect, Glen Hackler, Ray Hupp, Carl Kennedy, Joe Wheeley, Jerry Noles, Sandra Waters, Linda Haynes and McNatt.

## At the derby races



Cub Scouts from Pack 413 enjoy a Saturday afternoon at the races at Pampa Mall on their new 32-foot Pinewood Derby Track courtesy of members of Local Branch 3094, National Association of Letter Carriers. The letter carriers provided money and Mike Albus built the new four-lane track. Competing scouts are, left to right,

Jared Spearman, Charlie Burke, Ty Stubblefield and Roy Wellborn. Watching intently are Ronny Brownlow, union local president; Albus; and Charles Burke, union local vice president. T.W. Bartlett Lumber Company also assisted, and Alan Keeton is building an electronically controlled finish gate for the course.

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

## Richards hopes school equity fight is over

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards said Saturday that she hoped the battle over equal funding for public schools was over so that officials could concentrate on improving the quality of education.

Speaking to school officials from across the state, Richards outlined a five-point plan that she said would give teachers and residents more control over local schools.

"We hope that we have the financing problems behind us, and now is the time for me to weigh in and deal with what I understand and know about, and that is quality that must be present in public schools," Richards said.

On Thursday, the Legislature adopted a school finance reform bill

that would shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property taxes from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education regions. The regions are drawn largely along county lines.

The current school finance system has been declared unconstitutional twice by the Texas Supreme Court because the funding method allows wide disparities in per pupil spending.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown, who oversees the case, is scheduled to get a report Monday on the legislation. Richards' office said she would sign the bill into law at 8:30 a.m., 30 minutes before the hearing begins.

"I'm feeling very positive," Richards told reporters about the school finance bill. "I'm ready to get this behind us so that we can

talk about the things I know most about, and that is quality."

But an attorney for some property-poor school districts said they will challenge the constitutionality of the new school finance bill.

Rick Kirkpatrick, an attorney for the Copperas Cove school district, said some of the poor districts object to how the measure deals with debt service.

Under the bill, districts that are paying off construction bonds would have less money available for education programs than would debt-free districts, he said.

But Richards defended the bill, saying, "This was the best that we could possibly do in a compromise, and I think it's a good bill."

Other attorneys involved in the lawsuit said they planned to spend

the weekend studying the bill.

Lawyer Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in San Antonio, representing poor school districts that originally filed the lawsuit, said he would announce a decision Monday.

Dallas lawyer Earl Luna, representing wealthy, mostly suburban school districts that joined in defense of the current system, said he needed to go over the bill further before making a decision on whether to challenge it.

In outlining the education-quality plan, Richards said teachers must have affordable health insurance, and schools doing a good job at lowering the dropout rate should receive monetary awards. Schools that are failing to stem dropouts will receive help from education experts, she said.

## Desert Storm veterans back to work again in aid lift for Kurdish refugees

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN  
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD A U.S. FORCE C-130 OVER THE TURKISH-IRAQI BORDER (AP) — The veterans of Operation Desert Storm are back at work in the skies of the Middle East, this time dropping tons of food and blankets for Iraqi Kurdish refugees.

Many U.S. pilots, cargo crews, medical teams and logistics experts who helped win the Gulf War are being mobilized to try to save up to 2 million desperate Iraqi refugees along the border with Iran and Turkey.

The air, land and sea effort is

called Operation Provide Comfort. It has grown to involve more than 8,000 U.S. troops and could become one of the biggest American relief programs in modern military history, officials say.

"This entire crew spent about seven months in the desert, then we had about a week back in Germany," Capt. Carl McDaniel of Ocilla, Ga., said as he flew a C-130 transport plane to an airdrop on the border Saturday.

"We're still living out of suitcases and bags."

The airlift also involves British and French planes. It is intended as the first step in providing food and at least a modicum of comfort for

the refugees who fled northern Iraq after the failed Kurdish uprising.

U.S. officials want to establish a system for providing food, shelter and medical care to the refugees, and then turn the operation over to international relief organizations by month's end.

The U.S.-Turkish base at Incirlik, which is coordinating Operation Provide Comfort, was bustling Saturday.

In one hangar, "riggers" still wearing their Desert Storm fatigues lashed together bundles of wool army blankets, food rations and bottles of water to be dropped to the refugees.

The air was pierced with the

constant whoosh of cargo planes taking off. During a seven-hour peak period, three relief flights took off every 30 minutes.

The Western flights so far have dropped more than 640 tons of aid.

"To think there is somebody on the other side that is hurting and we are helping them ... it does not matter how much sleep we are losing," said Army Spec. Timothy Skinner, 36, of Seattle. His 5th Quartermaster Detachment, based in Kaiserslautern, Germany, has been packing supplies around the clock.

Several units from Saudi Arabia are being temporarily transferred to Turkey, including the 145th Medical Clearing Company from Tulsa, Okla.

In addition, five U.S. ships from Norfolk, Va., have started arriving at the Turkish port of Iskenderun. They will bring food, helicopters and Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., who will help with medical, engineering and water purification tasks.

Helicopters from U.S. bases in Vicenza, Italy, and Frankfurt and Kaiserslautern, Germany, are also being sent to carry supplies.

U.S. trucks carrying nearly 800 tons of relief aid are en route to the refugees.

"We bust a lot of butt because we know it is for a good cause," said Pvt. Louis Casado, 25, of Key West, Fla., as he helped pack bundles.

The difficulties of distributing

the aid are staggering. There are few paved roads along the desolate, mountainous Turkish-Iraqi border.

Capt. McDaniel's C-130 plane, which was based in the United Arab Emirates during the gulf crisis, flew for about an hour over the border area Saturday.

At first there was little sign of human life below, but then suddenly refugees appeared on a small plateau wedged between mountain ridges.

Hundreds of empty buses, cars and trucks choked the deep dirt roads to the makeshift settlements just inside Turkey. A few bright blue and pale yellow tents were pitched near ribbons of white smoke from the refugees' campfires.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**CLYBURN, Mary E.** — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa; graveside, Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon.  
**KILLIAN, Maude (Belcher)** — 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

**MARY E. CLYBURN**  
 Mary E. Clyburn, 73, died Saturday, April 13, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Family graveside services will be at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Mrs. Clyburn was born Dec. 24, 1917, at Hawley. She married L.T. Clyburn on Feb. 16, 1937, in Abilene. They moved to Pampa in 1952 from Childress. She was a former Sunday School teacher and was in charge of the Intermediate Sunday School classes at the First Baptist Church in Pampa. She was a member of the Friends of the Library and the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Buddy Clyburn of McKinney; a daughter, Marcia Moseley of Brownwood; two sisters, Nova Faulks of Hawley, and Marge Dick of Crowley; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**MAUDE (BELCHER) KILLIAN**  
**AMARILLO** — Maude (Belcher) Killian, 93, died Friday, April 12, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. John Moore, retired Methodist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Beverly Titus, pastor of Buchanan Street United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Killian was born in Decatur. She came to Amarillo in 1918 from Hedley. She was the oldest living member of Buchanan Street United Methodist Church and was a charter member of Amarillo Senior Citizens Association. She was a longtime member of the Friendship Class at Buchanan Street United Methodist Church. She married George F. Killian in 1913 in Old Roe. She was preceded in death by her husband; three sons, J.M. Killian, R.H. Killian and George Killian; and a daughter, Edith P. Bird.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Chaney of Amarillo and Aileen Moore of Kerrville; two sisters, Harriett Trujillo of Rockford, Ill., and Ruth Prescott of Chesterfield, Va.; five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. The family will be at 3804 Hayden in Amarillo.

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, April 12**  
 A domestic assault was reported in the 1700 block of Beech.  
 Joe Gorley, 1029 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief occurred about 11 p.m. at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster.  
 A Pampa High School student reported an assault about 3:45 p.m. on a public street near the high school.

**SATURDAY, April 13**  
 Robert Anderson, 428 N. Starkweather, reported a theft at his residence.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, April 12**  
 Ronnie Louis Atkinson, 21, 1707 Beech, was arrested on a charge of assault at the residence.

**SATURDAY, April 13**  
 Ruben Rodriguez, 27, 428 1/2 Aft, was arrested at 1418 N. Hobart on a Hale County Sheriff's Office warrant.

**DPS - Arrest**  
 Allen Jay Vick, 35, 1012 Huff Road, was arrested 10:15 p.m. on a charge of public intoxication. Vick was released but details of the release were not available.

## Minor accidents

Due to the Pampa Police Department's records division being closed on the weekends, there are no minor accident reports.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

## Judge cherishes privacy, attracts publicity

HOUSTON (AP) — For a man who treasures his privacy, state District Judge Bill Harmon — who presided over the capital murder trial of a cop killer and cited two newspaper reporters for contempt of court — has found himself in an awkward position this year.

Harmon, a 38-year-old jurist who has been on the bench since 1984, was criticized for his handling of the capital murder trial of Carl Wayne Buntion. During the trial, Harmon displayed drawings of "Hanging Judge" Roy Bean and said he was doing "God's work" in seeing that Buntion was executed.

Defense lawyer Casey Keiman has filed a grievance with the State Commission on Judicial Conduct over Harmon's handling of the Buntion case.

Harmon also drew skeptical notice when he cited two newspaper reporters

for contempt of court for refusing to help a defense lawyer identify possible witnesses to a double murder.

Loyalists have stuck "NO MORE BILLY BASHING" bumper stickers on their cars and say the judge gets himself in trouble by being too nice and trying too hard to do the right thing.

Although he is willing to talk to the press, he refuses to be photographed. "I don't like publicity. Period," Harmon told *The Houston Post*. "And maybe by refusing to allow my picture to be taken, that's kind of the last thing I can do to hold on to my privacy."

Defense lawyer Allen Tanner says one of the things he likes most about Harmon is the relaxed atmosphere of his court, which he says encourages open conversations.

Prosecutors see things differently. "We have some areas that are loving-

ly referred to as hardship courts," said Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. "His is not a preferred court for an ambitious prosecutor."

Prosecutor Ed Chernoff said he asked to leave Harmon's court because he believed Harmon did not act as an impartial observer.

"It's very difficult being a prosecutor in that court," Chernoff said. "He seems to make decisions based on his personal conflicts rather than the facts, the defendant and the victims."

Harmon says he's taken an unfair beating in the press and defends his work.

"I've seen both sides of the docket," he said. "I think I'm a pretty good judge of who needs to go to prison for a real long time and who doesn't."

"And I've definitely got the guts to put people in prison for a long time when they've deserved it."

## U.S. asks Soviets for assistance in accounting for missing troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is utilizing improved relations with the Soviet Union to ask for information on U.S. servicemen who have been missing in action in the past half century, the State Department says.

"There is no credible evidence that American POWs are being detained in the Soviet Union," said State Department spokesman David Denny. But he said the department decided to ask because "it is only appropriate for us to take advantage of the improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations."

"Some of these cases were never satisfactorily settled," Denny said.

In particular, the government asked April 9 for information on the 22 crew members of two aircraft shot down by the Soviets in 1950 and 1952, he said.

"We asked the Soviet government to undertake a review to determine whether it is in the possession of information about the personnel involved in these two incidents," he said.

"We also requested that the government provide us with any additional information on any other U.S. citizens who may have been detained as a result of World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War," Denny said.

established that no U.S. Navy or Air Force personnel were on the territory of the Soviet Union," Denny said.

No bodies or wreckage were ever returned.

**'We also requested that the government provide us with any additional information on any other U.S. citizens who may have been detained as a result of World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War.'**

Ever since World War II, U.S. planes have been conducting photographic and electronic reconnaissance on the borders of the Soviet Union and its allies, and sometimes across the borders. Several U.S. planes were shot down. The Soviet pilots who shot down a Korean airliner in 1983 thought they were attacking an American warplane.

Until Francis Gary Powers was captured after his U-2 spy plane was downed over the Soviet Union in 1960, the United States always insisted that its planes were on peaceful missions in international air space.

The State Department's action "is quite significant," said Dolores Allford of Seattle, who heads the National Alliance of Families, a group devoted to solving questions of missing servicemen.

"We've been pushing the vice president's office and anybody else to raise the issue," she said.

Her group estimates that 20,000 prisoners were never accounted for from World War II. About 2,000 soldiers from Korea and 2,282 from the Vietnam War are still missing, she said.

The Soviet Union and the United States fought on the same side in World War II. Some German and Japanese camps holding U.S. and other prisoners were overrun by the Soviet Army in the closing days of the war in 1945.

Station KIRO-TV in Seattle first reported the department's request to the Soviets.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b> Mark A. Carpenter, Pampa	Briscoe, a girl Dismissal Lee Roy McBride, Pampa
<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b> Grace Knoll, Shamrock	Nancy Parks, Dodson Martha Francis, Shamrock Herbert Stacy, Shamrock Mary Bledsoe, Wheel-
<b>Birth</b> To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Maddox of	Dismissal Grace Knoll

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
 The following persons were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Terry Lynn Young, Jerry Lynn Williams, Cynthia Ann Horton Vargas, Robert M. Young, John Frances Campbell, Tranquilino Cortez, John T. Brown, Julie Ann Montoya, Mildred J. Kelems, Mark Matthew Smith and Robert Lewis Knowles.

Motions were filed to dismiss separate violation of probation charges against Norman Wilson Green III and Charles Martinez Jr. Both had completed their probation requirements.

Jason Scott Wood received deferred adjudication on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Court Precinct 1 of a \$45 fine and one month probation.

Charles Wayne Kemp was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Jean K. Chambless was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Robert Matthew Anderson was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Clemente Arevalo Valdez.

James Michael Fox received deferred adjudication on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Court Precinct 4 of a \$45 fine and one month probation.

A motion was filed to dismiss a violation of probation charge against Randall L. Lane. He had completed the probation requirements.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Martin C. Rodriguez.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
 Mrs. Derl Dean Spoonemore vs. Ruby Floy "Nina" Spoonemore, libel.

**Marriage licenses**  
 Larry Paul Phelps and Pamela Marie Dallas  
 James Robert Hausen and Paty Jean Newsome  
 Timothy Roy Fisher and Heather Joanna Campbell

**Divorces**  
 Thelma Cordelia Webb and Edwin Baker Webb  
 Karla Burns and Jesse Lewis Burns  
 Michelle Lea James and Randy Heath James

## Calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.  
**T.O.P.S. #149**

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

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

**PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS**  
 Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will be by U.L.L. story-telling contestants from Austin Elementary School.

**CLARENDON COLLEGE RECEPTION**  
 Clarendon College-Pampa Center will be hosting a reception from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday for Larry Gilbert, former CC-PC dean, and Joe Kyle Reeve, incoming interim associate dean. The reception will be held at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. The public is invited.

## Fires

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

**FRIDAY, April 12**  
 3:01 p.m. - Grass fire was reported east of the city. Three firefighters and two units responded. Fire was contained to one acre.  
 4:42 p.m. - False alarm was turned in on a controlled burn two miles east of the city. Three firefighters and two units responded.

## County Commission to meet Monday

Gray County commissioners will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Courthouse for consideration of 11 items of business.

Among the issues to be discussed is the prison road project. Commissioners previously met with James Moss, State Highway Department department engineer from Amarillo, and were told it is unlikely a road being built to the planned Pampa prison would ever be incorporated as a farm-to-market thoroughfare.

According to County Judge Carl Kennedy, the county is left with the responsibility of maintaining the road indefinitely.

Other items include:  
 • Discuss redistricting the county.  
 • Discuss crop disaster.  
 • Consider request to cross a county road with a pipeline.  
 • Discuss a plan to sell surplus and salvage county personal property.  
 • Consider a resolution concerning bank account signatures.  
 • Discuss a resolution to establish a reserve deputy force.  
 • Receive county treasurer's report.  
 • Routine matters of salary and bill payment and fund transfers are also scheduled for discussion and action Monday.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**FOR SALE:** Used brown carpet, good shape; Hi-back easy chairs; sheets. See at Northgate Inn. Adv.

**THE FORMER Kids Korner** is still open under new name and management Happy Times Child Care Center, Licensed. Where Your Child Is Our Main Concern. 665-8922. Adv.

**BIRD AND Aquarium Sale.** Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

**MISSING CNN?** Missing Nickelodeon? If your TV stops at Channel 13, there is a solution, cable converter for any TV \$49.95. Includes cables, adaptors and free installation in the Pampa Area. Owen Electronics, 274-7077, after 7 p.m. 665-6779. Adv.

**FOR SALE - New white lacquer** dinette set, used only twice, \$400. After 5 p.m., call 669-2321. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH.** Come in and see what's 30 and 50% off. Great savings! 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**BOOK SALE for Friends of the Library,** starts Noon, April 12th thru 17th 5 p.m. Pampa Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Tx. Adv.

**HAT SHOWING:** Hats from every era since 1900. White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, April 25-26. Photography exhibit by Darlene Holmes. Adv.

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

**CRAFTERS, ANTIQUERS,** now reserving spaces in new antique, collectibles and craft mall, opening soon in Pampa. Dorothy, 669-2484. Adv.

**FEEL DRAB?** Need a new look? Call Barbara's Creations for Your Sewing Needs. 665-2024. Adv.

**QUILT SEMINAR** sponsored by Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild. Beginners double Irish chain, Friday 19th. Intermediate Lone Star, Saturday 20th. 665-4268, 665-7069. Adv.

**FOR SALE Complete Passive Exercise equipment.** Call 665-8958 or 665-9466. Adv.

**SPECIAL ON cuts and styles** every Saturday through April and Perm special on Wednesday. Call Styles Unlimited, 665-Hair, ask for Barbara. Adv.

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

**YOU ARE invited to Open House Monday, April 15th,** at Lovett Library in observance of National Library week. Refreshments will be served. Adv.

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

**GRADUATION OR Wedding gifts, quilts!** 665-8093. Adv.

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

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** Barbeque and Silent Auction, April 27th. 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Adv.

**FORMER PAMPANS,** Gary and Yvonne Dumas and boys, Joshua and Jarod, proudly announce the arrival of baby daughter and sister Natalie Lauren, born Easter Sunday, March 31st, 1991 in Punxutawny, PA. Grandparents are Mrs. J.B. Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Baumgardner, all of Pampa. Congratulations.

**SPRING SPECIAL - manicures** \$7, pedicures \$15, acrylic nails \$25 through Saturday, April 20. Call Dana at The Body Works, 665-4300. Adv.

**JUST IN time,** one of a kind Mother's Rings, starting at \$139. In store financing. Goldkraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv.

**CALCULUS SEMINAR** by Kent Clark, 669-2891. Adv.

**A TEA Honoring Madeline Graves** 25th Year of Dance and Gymnastic instruction in Pampa, is being planned for June 7th. All former students are encouraged to participate. For information please call: 665-8234 or 669-9855. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Today, sunny with a high near 70, west winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 30s. Monday, warmer with a high in the upper 70s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Sunny days and fair at night with a warming trend arewide Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday from near 70 in the Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley. Lows Sunday night in upper 30s north and the 40s elsewhere with the highs Monday mainly in the 80s.

North Texas - Thunderstorms ending east Sunday morning. Fair and dry all areas Sunday afternoon through Monday. Highs Sunday 75 to 81. Lows Sunday night 49 to 56. Highs Monday 80 to 84.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous thunderstorms east and central tonight, some may be severe with very heavy rainfall. Partly cloudy west and south. Decreasing clouds from the west Sunday with scattered thunderstorms ending over the east. Fair and cooler Sunday night. Mostly sunny Monday. Lows tonight from the 60s east to 70s south with 50s Hill Country. Highs both days from the 80s north to the 90s inland lows Sunday night from the 50s north to the 60s south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Tuesday through Thursday**  
 West Texas - Panhandle: Fair with a cooling trend. Highs upper 70s Tuesday cooling to near 60 by

Thursday. Lows in low to mid 40s. South Plains: Fair with a cooling trend. Highs low 80s Tuesday cooling to mid 60s by Thursday. Lows mid 40s to near 50. Permian Basin: Fair with a cooling trend. Highs mid 80s Tuesday cooling to upper 60s by Thursday. Lows around 50 to mid 50s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Fair. A little cooler Thursday. Highs mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday, and mid 70s Thursday. Lows mid and upper 50s. Far West: Fair with a slight cooling trend. Highs low 80s Tuesday cooling to mid 70s by Thursday. Lows mid 40s. Big Bend: Fair. A little cooler Thursday. Mountains, highs upper 70s Tuesday and Wednesday, and near 70 Thursday. Lows upper 30s Tuesday and Wednesday, and mid 30s Thursday. Lowlands, highs mid 90s Tuesday and Wednesday, and upper 80s Thursday. Lows mid and upper 50s Tuesday and Wednesday, and near 50 to low 50s Thursday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows near 60, highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s, highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows in the 60s, highs near 80. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows near 70, highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 70s, highs in the 80s to near 90. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows near 70, highs in the 80s to near 90. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 70s, highs in the 80s to near 90.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico - Mostly sunny Sunday. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Lows both nights in the teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Highs Sunday in mid 40s to 50s mountains and northwest with 60s and 70s elsewhere. A little warmer Monday, highs in mid 50s to 60s mountains and northwest with 70s to low 80s elsewhere.

highs in the 80s east to the 90s west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows near 60, highs in the 70s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 60s, highs in the 80s.

North Texas - West: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Partly cloudy and continued warm with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Fair and cooler Thursday. Lows in mid to upper 50s Tuesday, near 60 Wednesday and in mid 50s Thursday. Highs in low to mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday and cooling to low 70s Thursday. Central and East: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday and Thursday, with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and mainly east Thursday. Lows in upper 50s Tuesday and low to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs near 80.

**OKLAHOMA** - Partly cloudy west, scattered thunderstorms east Sunday. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 60s to low 70s. Lows Sunday night upper 30s northwest to mid 50s southeast. Highs Monday mostly 70s.



# Kuwait to hire more firefighters, predicts success in months

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's oil-field inferno is too big for four North American companies to handle, and teams worldwide will be hired to try to put out more than 500 fires in seven months, the oil minister said Saturday.

The official, Rasheed al-Amiri, initially had projected it would take two years to extinguish the blazes.

Al-Amiri told reporters he was worried by the slow pace of the firefighting operation, which has been assigned to three companies from Texas and one from Canada. He said they were not told in advance of his plans, which would save Kuwait \$30.5 billion in oil losses if successful.

As of early Saturday, two fires had been put out, and 23 wells that were spewing oil had been capped. In all, about 600 oil wells were blown up by Iraqi troops before their defeat in late February, including about 520 that

caught fire and about 80 that spewed oil without burning.

"I'm not disappointed, but I'm concerned about the pace," said al-Amiri. He said he had not discussed his new plans with the four North American firms — Red Adair Co. and Boots & Coots Co. of Houston, Wild Well Control Co. of Spring, Texas, and Safety Boss of Calgary, Alberta.

"It will be a surprise," he said. "It will make them work faster."

In Houston, an oil well firefighter with Boots & Coots who was leaving Saturday for Kuwait said the new Kuwaiti deadline may be too optimistic.

"Every well is different," said the firefighter, David Thompson. "You can't put a time on it like that. Some wells can be handled in a day. Others may take two or three weeks."

Al-Amiri repeatedly described these four firms as "the best in the world" but said the disaster was too big for them.

"They have never faced a crisis of this magnitude," he said. "They are experts at putting out three or four

fires. They have never faced 500 fires."

Al-Amiri declined to say how many new firefighting teams would be added or where they would come from, but indicated there would be many and that some would be provided by foreign governments.

He said he had been consulting with officials from Britain, France, China, Germany, Iran and other countries about their possible participation in the effort. Additional U.S. teams also were anticipated, he said.

"The previous notion of having only four companies no longer holds true," he said. "There are many other teams that have the know-how."

The firefighting operation has been slowed by insufficient water supplies and delayed shipments of supplies, including heavy equipment held up for days by Saudi Arabian customs officials.

One Western diplomat said Saturday that Kuwait bore much of the blame because it was slow signing contracts. The diplomat, who requested anonymity, said he doubted al-Amiri would find many additional teams

with useful expertise in oil-well firefighting.

Letters of intent have been drafted but no contracts have been signed yet with the additional teams, al-Amiri said.

He said the projected cost of the firefighting operation — up to \$430 million — would not be increased by the new strategy if, as hoped, the fires could be put out in seven months rather than two years.

This would cut the amount of oil losses from \$43 billion to \$12.5 billion, he said. He estimated that fires are burning up about 6 million barrels of oil a day, a daily loss of about \$120 million.

Iraqi sabotage also damaged Kuwait's pipelines, ports and refineries, completing shutting down the emirate's dominant industry.

Before the Iraqi invasion last August, Kuwait's production quota under an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreement was 1.5 million barrels of oil a day. It had reserves of 89 billion barrels, 12.8 percent of the world's total.

## 'Boeing, Boeing'



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanakis)

The cast members of ACT I's upcoming production of *Boeing, Boeing* are from left, Bill Hildebrandt as Robert; Beth Cameron as Judith; Kayla Pursley as Bertha; Dan Treadwell as Bernard; and Darlene Hodges as Jacqueline. Not pictured is Christy McCollum as Janet. The play, directed by Sandy Crosswhite, is set for performances on April 26 and 27, May 3 and 4. Dinner reservations must be made in advance; seating is limited. For more information, call the ACT I reservation line, 665-7910.

## Woman's good cholesterol intrigues scientists

By DANA FIELDS  
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Most people shudder at the thought of incredibly high cholesterol. But scientists were delighted when they saw Helen Boley's sky-high reading.

Mrs. Boley's blood is remarkably rich in "good" cholesterol — the high-density lipoprotein (HDL) form associated with clear arteries, absence of heart disease and long life.

Now, scientists here and at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., are hunting for the secret of Mrs. Boley's high HDL.

Some have called the 62-year-old woman's secret a sort of Methuselah factor, after the Biblical figure said to have lived more than 900 years.

"I don't think scientists would call it that, but it does mean she

probably won't have a heart attack or stroke, which kill more people than anything else," said Dr. William Harris.

He heads the lipid laboratory at the University of Kansas Medical Center where Boley's unusual cholesterol was first detected and is being studied.

A desirable level of HDL cholesterol is anything above 40 milligrams per deciliter of blood, scientists say. Boley's latest reading was 230.

The combination of a family history of living to age 90 and beyond and off-the-chart HDL suggests that Boley inherited a rare gene that may be a key to long life.

"Her HDL cholesterol is just outstandingly, remarkably, outlandishly high," said Harris. "We've never heard of levels like this, and neither has the National Institutes of Health. It's a genetic condition where something's gone nuts."

"If we can understand from her what makes her produce so much HDL, perhaps the pharmaceutical industry or researchers can develop genetics or a drug that can mimic her condition, and that can be given to people in need of more HDL cholesterol," he said.

Boley first had her cholesterol level checked at a free screening at the university two years ago. Now she goes there each week to have her blood drawn.

Boley says she is "shocked, just shocked" to have become a genetic star. But she added she's happy to participate in the research.

"It's a good feeling, knowing that I may be able to advance medical science," she said.

But she has no interest in being a latter-day Methuselah and living, as one researcher said hyperbolically, to age 150.

"I wouldn't want to. No, I wouldn't," she said.

## More storms plague North, Central Texas

DALLAS (AP) — A spring storm blackened midday skies across North and Central Texas Saturday, unleashing violent thunderstorms that hurled tornadoes and hail and dumped more rain on already soaked communities.

Since Wednesday bad weather has been blamed for at least 12 deaths, five of them in traffic accidents in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A 25-mile wide line of numerous thunderstorms and showers extended across the heart of Texas, mostly along the Interstate-30 corridor, the main artery linking North and South Texas. The system was moving in a northeasterly direction.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch until 6 p.m. for Central, East and Northeast Texas and a flash flood watch through Sunday morning for Central Texas.

A flash flood watch ended at 1 p.m. CDT for Dallas and Tarrant counties, when the storm cell passed.

In North Texas, a tornado was spotted by firefighters at 1 p.m. CDT about five miles north of Fulbright in Red River County, but nobody was reported hurt. A

sheriff's department dispatcher said the twister tore up some trees, but didn't do any other damage.

The heaviest rainfall was east of Waco to Marlin and just east of Temple to Georgetown, the NWS said.

A third straight day of heavy rains swept cars off roads in Dallas and its eastern suburbs of Garland and Mesquite, but police reported no injuries or fatalities. The water was up to 2 1/2 feet high, officials said.

The thunderstorms dumped more than 12 inches of rain in Garland in the 36 hours ending at noon Saturday, including nearly 5 inches on Saturday, said police spokesman Allan Peck.

Garland Police Chief Jess Youngblood toured the flooded areas and said he didn't think damage was as bad as the estimated \$3.5 million destruction from Thursday night's deluge and high winds.

The American Red Cross set up two shelters in Garland on Saturday for flood victims.

Low water crossings were impassable in many parts of North Texas on Saturday, including hard-hit Cleburne south of Dallas-Fort Worth.

## Extradition hearing set in 20-year-old slayings case

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An extradition hearing has been set for a Texas man accused of killing a University of Oklahoma student and his date more than 20 years ago, an assistant to his attorney said.

The hearing for former Norman police officer Frank Gilley has been scheduled for April 22 at 2:30 p.m., Nanci Frederick, an assistant to Gilley's attorney, said Friday.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards signed extradition papers on March 25 and issued a governor's warrant for Gilley to stand trial in Cleveland County. But Gilley's attorney, Dennis Brewer Sr., requested a hearing to keep Gilley from being extradited.

Ms. Frederick said she had not heard whether Cleveland County District Attorney Tully McCoy

would be present during the hearing. She said Gilley would be at the hearing.

"I'm sure someone is going to come down here, but I can tell you they're not going to get him," Frederick said.

Assistant District Attorney Rick Sitzman said he, and perhaps McCoy, would attend the hearing.

"The burden is on them to show why he shouldn't be extradited," Sitzman said.

Prosecutors allege Gilley killed David William Sloan and Sheryl Lynn Benham in May 1970. The couple last were seen alive on May 9, 1970, leaving a party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Their bullet-riddled bodies were found 1 1/2 days later in the trunk of Sloan's car on a rural lover's lane

west of Norman. Ms. Benham, then 19, was nude and had been shot repeatedly in the face and chest. Sloan, then 21, was missing his shoes and also had been repeatedly shot.

As a police officer, Gilley was assigned to the area where the couple was found and at the time of their deaths. Gilley was considered to be a suspect when he quit his job shortly after their bodies were discovered.

In addition, several people had complained that they had been harassed by an officer when they parked in rural Norman at night.

After taking a polygraph test, Gilley was cleared of the slayings, but his name resurfaced in May 1990 — 20 years after the killings — because of new evidence.

## Cities scramble to find new uses for bases

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials are scrambling to find new uses for Carswell Air Force Base and two other Texas military installations targeted for closure by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Dotted on the sprawling 3,000-plus acre Carswell complex are 292 industrial and office buildings with total space exceeding 3 million square feet. The base, which has a 12,000-foot runway, includes 757 homes, 1,349 dormitory units, a golf course and three swimming pools.

"We will start putting together a team right away ... to see what we're going to do with the base if indeed we inherit it, and how we are going to make the transition to the private sector," Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen said after the closures were announced Friday.

Carswell, Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin and Chase Naval Air Station in Beeville were on a list of 31 major military facilities recommended for closure.

Texas will lose about 12,000

jobs, including 8,000 at Carswell, if the three bases are closed.

Cheney's recommendation goes to an eight-member commission that will prepare a final report by July 1 to be approved or rejected by Congress and President Bush.

The facilities first must be offered by the Defense Department to any federal agencies interested in taking over the installations. If none step forward, the properties' housing must be made available to the homeless. State and local governments are next in line for the sites. And, whatever is left is put up for sale to private-sector investors, said Defense Department spokesman Glenn Flood.

Early suggestions include transforming Carswell into a site for alternative government uses, a corporate industrial park or even an industrial airport patterned after Alliance Airport in northern Tarrant County. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, has suggested turning Carswell into an industrial free trade zone where businesses would be exempt from tariffs.

"We've got a tremendous asset," said Barton, who fought to keep Carswell off the base closings list. "We will certainly make every effort to save it ... but I believe we should also begin to look at the possibility of private-sector commercialization."

Bergstrom, which employs 5,300 military personnel and 1,600 civilians, should become Austin's new airport, Mayor Lee Cooke said. The city has been planning to build an airport near Manor.

"Austin must look at Bergstrom as a new commercial facility," Cooke said. Bergstrom's long runways could handle jumbo jets and existing buildings worth \$120 million could be used for a new airport, he said.

Talk of turning Carswell into a municipal airport was prompted by recent studies showing that the area will need another facility within 20 years to relieve congestion at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

But Fort Worth already has three airports, all of which have room to expand.

## Anti-death penalty marchers bring protest to state capital

AUSTIN (AP) — About 200 opponents of the death penalty Saturday protested at the Capitol to culminate a week-long march that began in Huntsville.

"This is the first time an event of this magnitude regarding this issue has been attempted in Texas," said Rick Halperin, a professor at Southern Methodist University and national board member of Amnesty International USA.

Since 1982, 38 convicted killers in Texas have been executed, and there are currently 341 people on death row. Both figures are tops in the nation among states with capital punishment.

One protester carried a sign that said, "Texas is an embarrassment in the global community."

Akwasi Evans, editor of an Austin newspaper, read a letter from U.S. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, which said, "many observers compare the death penalty to the lottery; its application is invariably haphazard."

"If individuals who are executed share a common denominator, it is that they are nearly always poor, ill-educated or both," he said. "Many are minorities; most lack adequate counsel at their trials and during the complex legal proceedings which lead to their execution."

Chris Byrd, 31, of Houston, who among about 30 people who marched each day of the protest, said administration of the death penalty is arbitrary and is most often assessed against blacks and the poor.

"It's connected to so many other issues that affect low-income people," he said.

He said there are alternatives to the death penalty, including life in prison without parole. "We use violence to solve our problems. The death penalty is beneath us as human beings," he said.

From Huntsville, the march took a circuitous route through College Station, Bryan, Brenham, Caldwell, Taylor, Bastrop and Austin. Byrd said protesters would march about six miles each day and drive between rally points.

He said the response from the public was encouraging.

"A lot of people honked their horns as they drove by and gave us the thumbs-up," he said.

The march was conducted by TASK — Texans Against State Killing. The coalition was composed of numerous groups, including, Amnesty International, Texas Conference of Churches, Texas Civil Liberties Union, Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, Helping Our Prisoners Exist, and Free Clarence Brandley Coalition.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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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.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Spending binge hits new heights

Richard Darman has been a major disappointment as President Bush's budget director. Darman, it may be recalled, was one of the principal architects of last year's flawed budget deal. It was supposed to reduce the federal deficit by increasing revenues and cutting spending. But for every new tax dollar that is gobbled up by Washington, another \$1.83 goes to new domestic spending.

As a consequence, this year domestic spending will rise 12 percent, more than double the rate of inflation. For fiscal 1992, spending will increase a slightly less egregious 8.2 percent. The net result is that the deficit for the current fiscal year will come in at just under \$320 billion, about five times higher than the deficit estimated by Darman last year when he sold the White House on the biggest tax increase in American history.

The deficit picture would appear even more alarming on paper were it not for the federal government's creative accounting practices. Although the domestic ledger should include all non-defense spending, the government excludes interest payments on the federal debt and the costs of the savings-and-loan bailout. Notwithstanding this budgetary subterfuge, Darman has placed his boss in position to become the biggest spending president in history. In fact, if domestic spending maintains its current pace under Bush, it will exceed first-term increases of the last five presidents.

Domestic spending is rising at an annual average of \$29 billion after adjusting for inflation. This real dollar growth rate under President Bush is greater than that under Richard Nixon, twice that under Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter, and five times that under Ronald Reagan.

The record \$96 billion in new domestic spending for fiscal 1991 was across the board. Darman failed to achieve spending cuts in any budgetary area. Indeed, appropriations for health and labor have increased by \$41 billion, housing by \$18 billion, agriculture by \$5.5 billion, education by \$4.7 billion and energy by \$2.5 billion. The result of this federal profligacy is that Washington now claims a greater share of the gross national product than at any other time during the past half-century. Twenty-five cents of every dollar generated by the U.S. economy this year will be gobbled up by the federal spending machine.

It is not written in the Constitution that Washington must claim an ever-increasing share of the nation's output. Indeed, from 1983 to 1989, federal spending declined from 24 percent of GNP to 22 percent. In contrast, since Bush took the reins of government, federal spending has crept to a post-World War II high of 25 percent of GNP. Along the same lines, from 1983 to 1989, the proportions of the federal deficit were cut in half, from 6 percent of GNP to 3 percent. Under Bush, the deficit has risen to 4.6 percent of GNP. If that figure is sustained, it will amount to the largest debt amassed in real terms by any president during the past half-century.

If Bush is remembered for being the biggest-spending president in history, he will have his budget director to thank. Although Darman is not solely to blame for last year's disastrous budget deal, the explosion in domestic spending, after all, has happened on his watch.

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

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

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

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

# Money doesn't solve problem

Washington lawmakers deal with social ills the way some wealthy parents deal with their neglected children: Don't worry about the real problem, just spend more money to alleviate the guilt. Whenever the president offers a policy for some domestic problem, Congress comes back with a simple way to make it better, which is to make it more expensive.

Today's example is infant mortality. Despite steady progress in reducing it, the United States still loses a larger share of newborns than many other Western countries, a fact which stimulates concern and demagoguery in roughly equal quantities.

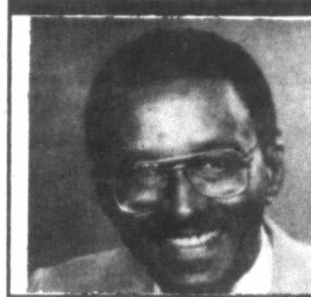
President Bush, unable to find money in his budget for expensive new measures, proposed to concentrate \$171 million in existing funds on places where the problem is worst. Congress promptly rebuffed him, adding \$25 million to the cost without bothering to figure out where the money will come from. The public relations victory went, as it often does, to the side that is willing to spend the largest amount of other people's money.

But more dollars are not the whole answer and may not even be a small part of the whole answer.

Poverty has long been associated with high infant mortality. As nations grow richer, their babies are more likely to survive. And, despite the experience of the last 25 years, there is still an impulse to think that any problem caused by poverty can be cured with money.

But the relationship between money and health is not a precise one. Child poverty has risen in recent years, but infant mortality has declined. A baby delivered by a poor mother is not necessarily at greater risk than one born into the middle class.

Nicholas Eberstadt, a scholar affiliated with Harvard's Center for Population Studies and the



Walter Williams

American Enterprise Institute, notes that Chinese-American children are a third more likely to be poor than white children, yet white children are twice as likely to die in infancy. A study in Chicago found that though Mexican-Americans suffer just as much poverty as blacks, their infant-mortality rate is nearly two-thirds lower.

How come? There are worse dangers to a baby's survival than simple material need. One of the clearest hazards is something government programs generally ignore and welfare advocates do little to address: illegitimacy. Strange as it may sound, it's safer to be born poor than to be born out of wedlock.

Testifying recently before a U.S. Senate subcommittee, Douglas Besharov, also of the American Enterprise Institute, noted that children born to unmarried mothers now account for one out of every four births in this country and nearly half of all the children on welfare, both of which represent sharp increases.

The trend has taken an inevitable toll on the health of newborns, since infant-mortality rates among unmarried women are more than double those for married women. Eberstadt says the difference in infant mortality between legitimate and illegitimate children is to blame for more than

3,000 deaths each year.

We often hear about the grim plague of teen pregnancy. But teen mothers are not so serious a problem as unwed teen mothers.

Blacks generally have higher infant-mortality rates than whites, partly because they have more babies suffering low birth weight, who are far more likely to perish than babies of normal weight. As Besharov points out, though, "a teenage mother who is married and black is less likely to have a low-birth-weight baby than a teenage mother who is unmarried and white."

Nor is illegitimacy only a problem among the poor or the ignorant. The babies of unmarried, college-educated white women die in greater proportions than the babies of married, grade-school dropouts.

These gaping differences don't arise because a marriage license miraculously confers disease-fighting antibodies on children not yet conceived. They arise because the sort of people who will produce babies without first bothering to create a genuine family and home are rarely the sort of people who will take great pains to safeguard their physical health. The word for these people is irresponsible, and irresponsibility is a dangerous quality in a parent.

The expansion of federal social welfare programs may at first glance look like an eminently rational response. But these programs generally permit, and may encourage, exactly the sort of destructive behavior that lies at the root of much infant mortality, which means that the ultimate result may be different from what we hope.

Using its powers to expend money is something Congress knows very well how to do. Using them to foster individual responsibility is something it has yet to learn.



## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, April 14, the 104th day of 1991. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On April 14, 1865, President Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth while attending the comedy *Our American Cousin* at Ford's Theater in Washington. The president died the following morning.

On this date:  
In 1759, composer George Frideric Handel died in London.

In 1775, the first American society for the abolition of slavery was organized by Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush.

In 1828, the first edition of Noah Webster's *American Dictionary of the English Language* was published.

In 1902, J.C. Penney opened his first store, in Kemmerer, Wyo.  
In 1912, the supposedly unsinkable RMS Titanic ran into an iceberg in the North Atlantic and began sinking.

# Pictorial breaks stereotypes

If we could all open our *Playboy* magazine, the current April issue, to page 132.

There it is, the beginning of a controversial pictorial titled "Women of the Women's Colleges."

Yes, controversial. Some female students picketed against their sisters taking off their clothes for *Playboy* photographers. There was even a *Donahue* debate on the matter.

There is an image issue here. Women of women's colleges aren't supposed to wind up naked in a magazine.

They are supposed to be studious. And "unattractive" — a nice word for "doggish" — normally goes along with that stereotype.

But listen to the words of *Playboy* Managing Photo Editor Jeff Cohen:  
"... The women weren't so different from those featured in our other college pictorials. Yes, they were all intelligent and conscientious about sisterhood and women's issues. But they were also very friendly and very sexy."

Four Georgia schools — Spelman, Brenau, Agnes Scott and Wesleyan — have representatives in the layout.

There have been negative reactions. For example, a group of Agnes Scott students picketed at Lenox Square where nine of the pho-



Lewis Grizzard

tographed girls signed copies of *Playboy*. I saw a television report about the incident.

An Agnes Scott protester said, "I did not go to Agnes Scott to be represented by other women in this manner. It portrays the school in a light I don't care to be associated with."

One of the *Playboy* girls responded to the critics thusly:

"It's my business and nobody should criticize what I do. It doesn't affect them. I enjoyed doing it ..."

My feeling on the matter is it was a darn fine thing for *Playboy* to do.

Of course women can have a brain and a body to go with it.

Of course a woman can wear glasses and study Goethe and still knock your eyes out.

*Playboy* proves this beyond any remaining doubt and, in doing so, brings down one more sexist belief.

Take Andria Lee Waugh of Brenau in Gainesville (page 137).

She was taking a bubble bath when *Playboy* photographed her. The bubbles are navel high. Above that is Andria Lee, just Andria Lee. No bubble-bath, she.

Andria Lee is studying to be an elementary school principal.

Deborah Reel of Agnes Scott in Decatur gets a full page on page 141. I think she is portraying her school in a magnificent manner.

I will never make jokes about ugly Agnes Scott women again. (What do you call a pretty girl on the Agnes Scott campus? A visitor.)

And Suzanne Redmon of Agnes Scott (page 135), Alicia Rosado of Atlanta's Spelman (134), Tara Mock of Wesleyan in Macon (140) and an array of other young women from all over the country.

I applaud *Playboy* for this step in the right direction toward removing sexist stereotypes and I applaud the young women who posed, especially Aurora Stuski (page 138).

She's a recent graduate of Beaver College (now gone coed) in Pennsylvania.

# Tiananmen Bush lets Iraq foil rebels

By VINCENT CARROLL

The Tiananmen Bush is back.

The "pragmatic" president, who seems more concerned with world stability than self-determination, has returned to direct our foreign policy. Having incited the people of Iraq to rebellion, the Tiananmen Bush now watches, grave but immobile, as they perish at the hands of Saddam Hussein's remaining troops.

You remember the Tiananmen Bush. He's the fellow who couldn't rouse himself to support the Chinese students demonstrating for democracy in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in the spring of 1989.

Let historian Steven Mosher pick up the action:

"For two and a half weeks after the demonstrations began on April 18, President Bush ducked questions from the press on the events in China. When Bush finally allowed himself a public comment on May 5, he may have made matters worse by implying that the heroic young student activists

were merely unreasonable malcontents."

On the night of June 4, Chinese troops thundered into the square, slaughtering and wounding thousands. Yet even then, remarkably, the president refused to take sides. Secretary of State James Baker merely deplored the outbreak of violence (implying equal responsibility on the part of the victims and the government) and called on the parties to settle their differences.

Now fast-forward to the present and listen to a sickening echo as White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk discounted the Kurdish rebels' request for assistance in battling Saddam's stormtroopers: "The issue of internal unrest in Iraq is an issue that has to be settled between the government and the people of Iraq."

But if internal unrest is no outsider's business, why did Bush bother to call for the overthrow of Saddam? Or is revolt acceptable only at the hands of an Iraqi general who pre-

serves the central government's unquestioned authority? Even if that's the case, couldn't we at least have kept Saddam's helicopters on the ground to limit the blood bath?

It's squalid, if you ask me: The United States fights for a Kuwaiti emir and a Saudi king, then boosts an Iraqi military coup while disdaining a popular rebellion.

But I suppose it's not surprising. Bush seems temperamentally repelled by popular movements wherever they surface — unlike Ronald Reagan, an instinctive insurgent. Hence this president's empathy with virtually anyone who holds power — especially if he's someone Bush personally knows — from a decrepit hood like Deng Xiaoping to a major-league embezzler like Ferdinand Marcos (remember Bush's extravagant toast to Marcos a few years before his downfall?).

Saddam's mortal sin, in the president's eyes, was not so much his disreputable past as his decision to breach the frontiers of another mem-

ber of the world's club of rulers.

This sympathy for powers-that-be also explains the administration's inmoderate tilt toward Mikhail Gorbachev, despite the fact that the Soviet ruler now trashes internal reform. Boris Yeltsin, meanwhile, urges a popularly elected president (which Gorbachev opposes), private ownership of land and quick transition to a market economy.

So how has the Bush administration treated Yeltsin? It has all but snubbed him.

Consider what the Department of State's Margaret Tutwiler had to say about the Kremlin's refusal to issue a permit for pro-Yeltsin forces to demonstrate in Red Square: "It's no different than our own country. If a country wants to have a demonstration here in Washington, D.C., they have to apply for a permit."

Spoken like a true disciple of the Tiananmen Bush — for whom the only good revolt is the one that's just been crushed.

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## Letters to the editor

### Public should know mail box regulations

To the editor:  
I would like to address the citizens of Pampa who have a mail box at their home. Here are some postal regulations clipped from a United States Postal Service *Domestic Mail Manual* which you the public should be aware of:

**151 Mail Receptacles**  
**151.1 Designation as Authorized Depository.** Every letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any city delivery, route, rural delivery route, highway contract route, or other mail route is designated an authorized depository for mail within the meaning of 18 USC 1702, 1705, 1708, and 1725, except that doorslots, and nonlockable bins or troughs used in connection with apartment house mailboxes are not letterboxes within the meaning of 18 USC 1725 and are not private mail receptacles within the meaning of 146.2. The post is not part of the receptacle.

**151.2 Use for Mail Only.** Except as provided in 156.58, the receptacles described in 151.1 shall be used exclusively for matter which bears postage. Therefore, other than as permitted in 156.58, no part of a mail receptacle may be used to deliver any matter not bearing postage. This applies to items or matter placed upon, supported by, attached to, hung from, or inserted into, a mail receptacle. Any mailable matter not bearing postage and found as described above is subject to the same postage as would be paid if it were carried by mail. (See 146.2 for procedures to be followed.)

**156.58 Unstamped Newspapers.** Rural boxes are to be used for mail only, except that publishers of newspapers regularly mailed as second-class mail may, on Sundays and national holidays only, place copies of the Sunday or holiday issues in the rural and highway contract route boxes of subscribers, with the understanding that copies will be removed from the boxes before the next day on which mail deliveries are scheduled.

Anyone having comments on these Postal Service policies may address them to me in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Lewis James  
Circulation Manager, Pampa News

### Judicial system doesn't always aid innocent

To the editor:  
I am writing to complain about the injustices I feel our judicial system forces on innocent people.  
My "first-hand" knowledge concerns a close friend of mine who spent time in Gray County jail. No, not for burglary, drug use, DWI or most of the crimes people get probation for on first offense. She was found to be in contempt of court because of her divorce decree. She was trying to protect her two children!

Her son and daughter spent a six-day holiday with her ex-husband and his new wife. When they returned, her 2 1/2 year old daughter had physical proof of what appeared to be child abuse in and around the private areas of her body. Her family doctor reported this to Human Resources, and she was told to withhold further visits with the ex-husband. For being a caring mother, trying to protect her child - she was sentenced to 10 days in jail. It seemed whatever her decision - she was the loser! Had she let her ex-husband have the children for their weekend visits, the Human Resources would have stepped in and taken the children from her.

The judge appeared to have already made his decision when they walked into the courtroom. By the way, the judge was not from our area. He looked at the evidence placed before him and chose not to investigate further the findings of a doctor and the physical evidence the mother discovered.

The sad part is the fact that those children must go back to the visitation with their father and his new wife. All concerned, except the mother and her close friends, seem to completely ignore the fact that an innocent little girl has been mistreated and will probably be mistreated in the future. The judge may have thought he was teaching the mother a lesson by declaring her in contempt of court. But if she had it to do over, she would do exactly as she did for the protection of her children.

This is one example I am familiar with, and I wonder how many other citizens are being treated in the same manner by our judicial system. It is a very scary situation, and I felt Pampa needed to be made aware of what has gone on in our fair city.

Jana Perez  
Pampa

### Pacifists should know peace lies in strength

To the editor:  
"Freedom is not free" is an old cliché which is ignored by the pacifists. It is interesting trying to follow the reasoning or logic in their defense of an indefensible position regarding peace and war. If the world was like Peter Pan's "Never-Never-Land," there would be no occasion for war. Everyone would accept all peoples' rights, so there would be no reason for conflict.

However, we live in a world with heads of state that are GREEDY, SELF-SERVING, EGOMANIACS, CRUEL, OBSESSED BY FEELINGS OF OMNIPOTENCE who seem only to understand superior force. These people exist in the "real world," whether we approve or not, and they have one tenet, "submit or perish." Fortunately, the pacifists are in the minority in this country, and we need not submit. At the same time, the pacifists are secure in the fact that they will be protected by others.

Historians who have analyzed World War I and World War II have concluded that had the United States not appeared weak and disorganized, as portrayed by the pacifists, Germany probably would not have used war as an instrument of foreign policy. Germany found too late that the United States had the will and determination to reject tyranny. Therefore, it can be reasoned that thousands of lives were lost because of the pacifist propaganda.

A lesson hard for the pacifist to learn is that "strength promotes peace, not war." Not even a dumb midget is going to attack a giant.  
W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

### Hospital was helpful to visitor's sick son

To the editor:  
I would like to send a big thanks to your hospital and crew.  
I was in Pampa on March 23, 1991, and my son Mike became very sick. Not knowing any doctors, we rushed him to the hospital there, and from the admission to the dismissal was none other than first class.

The service was better than the last Holiday Inn I was at. They checked Mike in and took my insurance card, and didn't give you the "liabilities and responsibilities" bit. They gave him a room on the third floor and made a bed for me also, and even gave me a meal the next morning.

The doctors and nurses were very good, and the people on the third floor at the hospital take a backseat to no one. I wish I knew your names, but I don't.

I'll say a special thanks to the doctor for calling the doctor and hospital here in Claremore, Okla. Mike is OK now.  
Thank you, Pampa.  
Donald L. Cooper  
Tulsa, Okla.

### We should ask, 'Was this war necessary?'

To the editor:  
While Americans are rightly celebrating the courage and professional ability of the U.S. military to win on the battlefield, there are still some unanswered questions. One is, "Was the war really necessary?"

Sam Donaldson brought it up on TV, and Pat Buchanan brought it up in his column, so don't blame me. They wondered what questions Congress would ask April Glaspie, U.S. ambassador to Iraq, if she is called to testify. From a report in *The New York Times*, Sept. 23, 1990, Ambassador Glaspie told Saddam Hussein on July 25, eight days before the invasion of Kuwait, that "We have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts like your border conflict with Kuwait ... James Baker (U.S. Secretary of State) has directed our official spokesmen to emphasize this instruction."

"On July 31, State Department's John Kelly told Congress, 'We have no defense treaty relationships with any of the (gulf) countries. We have historically avoided taking a position on border disputes or internal OPEC deliberations.'" (Pat Buchanan syndicated column, *The Wanderer*, Jan. 3, 1991.)

Have Americans been BUSHwhacked and ambushed with the mess with Hussein the Mad in order that the socialist tyranny of the NEW WORLD ORDER can be saddled on us? Must we say, "Good-bye, U.S. Constitution, it was nice while we had your protection"? Is it possible that Bush said, "Sic 'em, Saddam," when he knew that Iraqi forces were poised

to invade Kuwait? Is it possible that Saddam might never have moved without Bush approval?

It is no wonder that Sam and Pat wonder. This is a time to speak out strongly to your elected officials before our freedoms and tax money are poured down the rathole of international tyranny in the United Nations.

MacDonald Hays  
Amarillo

### America should learn global chess strategy

To the editor:  
During the past 40 years while most Americans worried about sports and trivia, the USSR was busy applying their national pastime to their foreign policy. After World War II, they began a deadly game of global chess. They knew that with a few strategic moves, should conflict come, they could shut down the world. They went after Algeria to block Gibraltar. On the other end of the Mediterranean, they courted Egypt to control the Suez Canal. When that effort fell through, they moved to the Horn of Africa to control the south end of the Red Sea.

The USSR moved into Chile to control Cape Horn. After a revolution, they were kicked out, but now they are trying to return. They took Cuba where with short-range missiles they could block the U.S. East Coast and Gulf shipping. Their next move was toward the Panama Canal. They tried Venezuela and failed. They moved into Nicaragua, where they were successful. Then they went after El Salvador and Grenada. It was a concentrated effort to put their power close to the canal.

The USSR made multiple moves without giving up a turn. They moved into Mozambique and Angola to control the Cape of Good Hope. They are working for control of South Africa. They took South Vietnam to control movement around Southeast Asia.

Their chess strategy is simple and logical: control the bottlenecks of the world and you can shut it down. Once they install power and missiles, they can say "check-mate." They have mastered the game well. In Korea, we put our queen against Russia's pawn and played to a draw. In Vietnam, we put our queen against Russia's pawn and forfeited the game. In Nicaragua, we put our pawn in jeopardy and lost it. Now the Sandinistas hunt its remnants for the purpose of murder. In Iraq, we again put our queen in jeopardy against Russia's pawn. When we were winning, the Russians squealed foul. Gorbachev threatened to remove the carrot of peace.

During our conflicts, we have played our first string against their third string several times without a game plan or thinking ahead. The irony of the past 40 years is we may have wandered aimlessly in the desert through the first half of the game. We did not know the name of the game and we were playing the wrong game. We were playing dominoes with our foreign policy. We used the domino theory and the rules of fair play. In the game of global chess, there are no rules of fair play, just strategy, strategy, strategy.

America, it's your move!  
Frederick Ferguson  
Amarillo

## Eastern European women's rights jeopardized by post-revolutionary transition

By TEDDIE WEYR  
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The women of Eastern Europe face a dilemma: how to keep the rights given them by egalitarian Communism, yet change the social mores that burden them with the dual burden of work and family.

At a U.N.-sponsored conference in Vienna, women from seven East European countries and the Soviet Union met to discuss their quandary as their nations move toward full democracy and market economies.

It was the first such gathering of women from all East European countries, including Albania, since the advent of democracy in those nations. After four decades of life in Communism, the women found they had much in common.

"We are fighting to keep the

rights we achieved," as well as hoping to secure new ones, said Vesna Pesic, a sociologist from Belgrade.

"We don't want to start from zero." Under Marxist rules of egalitarianism, women in Eastern Europe had at least de jure equality which guaranteed them a certain quota of parliamentary representation, equal pay for equal work and, in most cases, the right to legal abortions.

As their democratic governments draft new legislation, however, many rights taken for granted under Communism are slipping away. Poland and other governments, for example, are considering sharply restricting reproductive rights.

Also, few women have been chosen in the first free legislative elections, professions dominated by women are threatened by budget cuts and women fear they will be the first to suffer from growing unemployment.

Even their capacity to organize has been curtailed in many cases.

Under Communism, each country had official women's organizations. But with no tradition of grassroots movements, and a wariness of anything Communist, women's groups that are now beginning to form are frustrated by mistrust and political apathy.

"Women's rights are (seen as) a kind of Communism," said Pesic.

Mariana Celac from the opposition Group for Social Dialogue in Romania, noted that "revolutions are always trying to change radically what was before."

Her country re-legalized abortion after Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was ousted in the 1989 revolution. In other countries, the reverse trends are surfacing.

In Poland, for example, pressure from the powerful Catholic Church

is affecting legislators' decisions on such issues as abortion.

"There is a revival of conservative trends after so many years of (Communist) repression," said Polish feminist Jolanta Plakwicz.

The Polish Parliament will soon vote on a law to ban abortion for the first time in 35 years and subject doctors administering abortions to prison terms.

There are also moves to restrict reproductive rights in predominantly Catholic Czechoslovakia, and in the Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia.

In many parts of Eastern Europe, contraception is unknown and sex education limited. Women fear that resurgent conservatism could worsen the situation. Abortion rates in many East European countries are high because contraception is unavailable. Pesic and others also cited a

growing tendency in Eastern Europe to emphasize family values and the reproductive role of women. Rising nationalism is partly to blame - especially in ethnically divided Yugoslavia - because various ethnic groups want to strengthen their numbers, Pesic noted.

But trends toward family values also appear to have economic roots in countries where streamlining loss-making industries and privatization are squeezing thousands of people out of jobs.

"Women are considered a secondary work force, a labor force that can be used to balance ups and downs in labor demands," Lado said.

Some professions, particularly education, health, culture and social services, are largely dominated by women. Conference participants expressed fears that budget cuts would affect those areas first.

At the same time, some women might prefer to stay at home, but cannot afford to. With rising inflation, families must rely on two incomes to survive.

"Many consider paid work a necessary evil," Lado said, particularly those who perform manual labor and have no career prospects.

Working women also bear a dual burden. They care for the home and children, do the shopping and, in rural areas, are largely responsible for tending private farm plots to supplement scarce food supplies.

Shortages are a way of life, so women spend many valuable hours standing in lines to buy staples. Lack of technology also robs women of free time.

In Albania, Europe's poorest country, for example, many families do not own refrigerators or washing machines.

### Ringleader charged in boy's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man authorities say recruited young boys into a theft ring was charged in the death of a 13-year-old who bled to death after being cut by broken glass during a burglary.

Julio Grassano, 23, pleaded innocent Friday in Van Nuys Municipal Court to charges of second-degree murder, child endangerment and burglary in the death of Donald Kenneth Saravia. Grassano was ordered held without bail.

Saravia died Wednesday at Northridge Hospital Medical Center, shortly after being injured in a break-in at an appliance store, police said.

The eighth-grader bled to death from a severed carotid artery after jagged glass shards from the broken front window of the store rained down on him as he tried to steal a television, police said.

Police said Grassano was at the scene of the break-in and drove the teen to the hospital.

During Grassano's arraignment Friday, Deputy District Attorney David Campbell argued against bail, saying that other youths will be witnesses against Grassano and could be in danger if he is free.

Campbell declined to say how many boys were involved.

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(AP Laserphoto)

President George Bush waves to the troops Saturday morning as he departs the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

## Bush vows to help Kurdish relief, but U.S. won't intervene militarily

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AP) — President Bush Saturday vowed to provide massive relief to Kurdish refugees in Iraq but pledged that no American soldier would be "shoved into a civil war in Iraq that's been going on for ages."

In a speech at the Air University here, Bush continued the administration's tack of warning Iraq against attacking the Kurds in the sanctuary zone but promising to pull U.S. forces out of Iraq.

Bush's wide-ranging remarks also focused on European and Soviet relations in the "new world order" after the demise of the Cold War. The president said the path of reform in the Soviet Union "must proceed."

Bush said the United States "will not tolerate any interference in this massive relief operation. We will want to help the Iraqi refugees ... victims of Saddam Hussein's brutality."

Bush again insisted that Saddam must be removed from power before Iraq can rejoin the world community.

"With Saddam in power, Iraq will remain a pariah nation," Bush said.

Critics have accused the president of verbally inciting the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam, but failing to provide any military assistance to for the effort.

"Internal conflicts have been raging in Iraq for many years," he said. "We're going to continue to help these refugees, but I do not want any single soldier or airman shoved into a civil war in Iraq that's been going on for ages."

Bush is using a series of commencement speeches to lay out U.S. domestic and foreign policy goals after the Persian Gulf War and other dramatic world changes to give sharper definition to his often-used phrase, "new world order."

Bush said it "refers to new ways of working with other nations to deter aggression and to achieve stability, to achieve prosperity, and above all to achieve peace ... It is in part a challenge to keep the dangers of disorder at bay."

This new world order, he said, is based on the principles of "peaceful settlements of disputes, solidarity against aggression, reduced and controlled arsenals, and just treatment of all peoples."

Bush said the new order had successfully passed its first test in the Gulf War.

"For the first time, a regional conflict, aggression against Kuwait, did not serve as a proxy for super-

power confrontation," he said. "For the first time, the United Nations Security Council, free from the clash of Cold War ideologies, functioned as its designers intended — a force for conflict resolution and collective security."

In his speech Saturday, Bush extended support for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reform efforts while also calling for peaceful negotiation to resolve the Soviet Union's civil unrest.

"Much has changed," Bush said, "the path of international cooperation fostered by President Gorbachev and manifested most clearly in the Persian Gulf marks a radical change in Soviet behavior, and yet the course of change within the Soviet Union is far less clear."

He cited the Soviets' "desperate economic conditions," longstanding ethnic problems, internal independence movements and conflicts within the central government.

"America's policy toward the Soviet Union in this troubled time is first and foremost to continue our efforts to build this cooperative relationship that has allowed our nation and so many others to strengthen international peace and stability," he said.

"We will continue to support the reform process within the Soviet Union aimed at political and economic freedom, a process we believe must be built on peaceful dialogue and negotiation."

White House spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said before Saturday's speech that Bush would "define new policy directions in terms of how we view the new world order."

Other officials said the Bush administration is trying to tap into the post Gulf War national optimism and keep that going as Bush tackles other policy areas.

The idea is to banish what the administration sees as a long period of national self-doubt and push a can-do spirit by using the Gulf War lessons of American competitiveness, strength, unity and leadership, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"What we're trying to do is describe domestic and foreign policy as arising naturally out of central principles," including the confidence that crystallized in the U.S. success in the Gulf War, said one official.

However, a new *Washington Post* poll indicates that the postwar glow is already fading from the national mood as people shift their attention back to the economy and other domestic concerns.

When asked if the country was moving in the right direction, 42 percent of those polled last week said yes, down from 58 percent in late February, when the Gulf War was moving to a successful conclusion.

After his speech, Bush planned to spend the rest of Saturday fishing. He was to compete in the second annual Eagles of Angling Tournament in Pintala, Ala.

## Census Bureau counts 228,621 homeless; activists say it's far short of actual number

By TIM BOVEE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activists say the 228,621 homeless people counted by the Census Bureau fall far short of the true number of Americans who lack a place to live.

The Census Bureau said when it released the numbers Friday that it never intended to enumerate the entire homeless population.

The leader of a homeless-rights group in the District of Columbia, Carol Fennelly, called the count "bogus from the start."

"They intended to produce a low count so the government, the administration, the Republicans could say there aren't that many homeless and continue to cut programs," she said.

Her organization, the Community for Creative Non-Violence, refused to let census takers enter the largest shelter in the capital.

Census Bureau spokesman John Connolly said the campaign "was not intended to, and did not, produce a count of the homeless population of the country."

The largest number of homeless people counted on the night of March 20-21, 1990, was in New York City — 33,830. That's 15 percent of all the homeless people found by the Census Bureau that night and 0.5 percent of the city's 7.3 million population.

Forty percent of the homeless counted were in two states: New York and California. The country's most populous state, California, had 48,887 homeless people — 0.2 percent of its 29.7 million residents.

Counters found 43,204 homeless people in New York state, 0.2 percent of the state's 17.9 million people. The overall count is less than 0.1 percent of the total

U.S. population of 248.7 million.

The \$2.7 million campaign to count the homeless was called Shelter and Street Night — S-Night for short.

The bureau divided its count into two components: People found in emergency shelters for the homeless, and those spotted on the street.

More than three-fourths of the homeless counted were in shelters. The national street count found only 49,793 homeless people.

The executive director of the National Coalition for the Homeless, Fred Karnas, said the bureau may have missed as many as two-thirds of the people it was trying to count.

He based his figure on reports by S-Night monitors, obtained from the Census Bureau through the Freedom of Information Act. One of the reports, prepared by the Los Angeles Homeless Health Care Project, concluded that between 59 percent and 70 percent of the homeless in Los Angeles went uncounted.

Advocates for the homeless have said they were worried the Census Bureau's count would become accepted as an accurate figure for the number of people in the nation without a place to live.

The Census Bureau took a cautious approach to its numbers. It prefaced the count with a lengthy discussion of the project's limits.

Among the bureau's qualifications of the data: — The count only shows the homeless on a single night and doesn't show the long-term prevalence of homelessness.

— The count probably doesn't include homeless people who weren't visible on the streets, who were moving around or in shelters or street locations not provided to the Census Bureau by local governments.

— Census takers didn't enter abandoned buildings looking for the homeless.

## RTC to donate S&L properties to non-profit agencies

AUSTIN (AP) — The Resolution Trust Corp. will donate more than 970 properties in Texas to public agencies and non-profit organizations.

The decision Friday by the agency — charged with liquidating assets from failed savings and loans — was hailed by advocates for the poor, who had criticized the RTC for failing to make homes available to low- and middle-income families.

"This is a major step to ensuring

that at least some good comes out of the billions of dollars being spent for the S&L bailout," said John Henneberger, director of the Texas Low Income Housing Information Service.

Tom Smith, director of Texas Public Citizen, said, "This is a great opportunity for nonprofit organizations to get property for day care centers, shelters for the homeless, and senior citizen organizations."

The public donation of RTC

properties includes 848 residential properties, 110 pieces of land and 15 commercial parcels.

A proposal to accept property RTC property for public use may be submitted only by a public agency, or by a non-profit organization which has the approval of a local governmental unit with jurisdiction over area where the property is located.

All proposals must be submitted by June 5.

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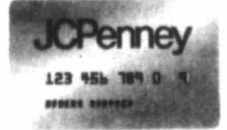
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\*Discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to stock on hand. May not be used for gift certificates, cosmetics, Catalog or service purchases.





(AP Laserphoto)

Gov. Ann Richards, right, points out works of pre-Columbian art to Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari at the San Antonio Museum of Art Friday afternoon.

## San Antonio welcomes visit by Salinas

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mexico reclaimed some of its lost Texas territory for a couple of hours when President Carlos Salinas de Gortari stopped by the West Side barrio.

The Harvard-educated president celebrated the heavily Mexican-American area's "deep roots in Mexico" on a visit Friday to the Plaza Guadalupe. He told the cheering crowd of about 2,000 that he hopes to use those cultural links in San Antonio and other Hispanic parts of the United States to strengthen economic ties between the two countries.

"You build them (the U.S.-Mexico links) and we will continue to promote them," Salinas told the West Side crowd.

He gave a brief speech in Spanish, confident that most of the crowd understood him without translation.

"As president of Mexico, it gives me much pleasure to be here in San Antonio and in the barrio in

the Plaza Guadalupe with the (Mexican) race," Salinas said.

Plaza Guadalupe and Guadalupe Avenue, which runs through the heart of the West Side, are named for Mexico's matron saint, the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Bilingual musicians, poets and actors entertained Salinas at the plaza. The small entertainment and retail complex was developed several years ago in an effort to revitalize the impoverished West Side, an area the Peace Corps once used to prepare its volunteers for Third World assignments.

But residents also are proud of the sense of community and the feeling that culturally it probably is the most Mexican part of San Antonio.

Ninfa Cantu, 35, a West Side resident who went to see Salinas, said

his visit, "makes a stronger tie, see, because our roots are in Mexico."

Friday's West Side speech was his only address to the general public during his trip to Texas.

David Garza, executive director of the Avenida Guadalupe Association, an economic development group on the West Side, said he thought Salinas chose that part of town to add symbolism.

"I think that he wanted to make it symbolic by coming to the heart of the Hispanic community in San Antonio," Garza said.

Many Mexicans continue to immigrate to San Antonio, with some of them settling on the West Side.

Some of Salinas' best applause was his promise to improve consular services for Mexican citizens in San Antonio.

### VINETA'S Painting Place

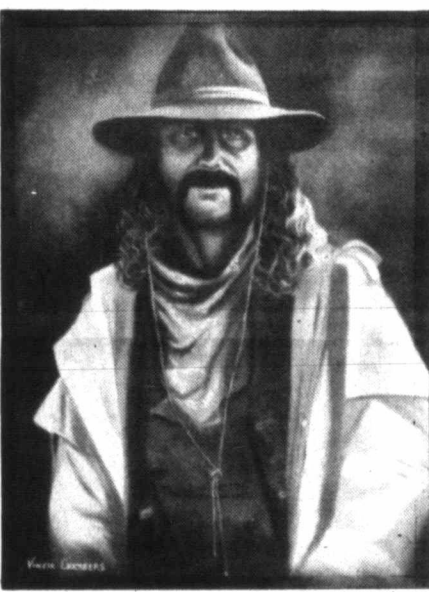
New Art Studio/Gallery  
Opening Monday, April 15  
In The Pampa Mall

Oil & Water Color  
Paintings including  
landscapes still lifes &  
portraits done by  
Vineta Chambers

FREE  
DEMONSTRATIONS  
During First Week

Vineta will also take commissioned work. Plan now for orders of portraits of spring brides or paintings for Christmas gifts. Vineta always guarantees complete satisfaction of her work.

Classes will be set up for beginners, as well as more advanced students. Stop by "Vineta's Painting Place" for schedules of times and dates.



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### REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA of PAMPA in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1991 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

#### ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	5,203,000
Securities.....	132,591,000
Federal funds sold.....	5,225,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	35,597,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	1,175,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	34,422,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	788,000
Other real estate owned.....	1,650,000
Other assets.....	4,087,000
<b>Total assets.....</b>	<b>183,966,000</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	157,948,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	15,670,000
Interest-bearing.....	142,278,000
Other liabilities.....	1,008,000
<b>Total liabilities.....</b>	<b>158,956,000</b>

#### EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock.....	4,000,000
Surplus.....	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	17,010,000
Total equity capital.....	25,010,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital.....	183,966,000

I, Greg Brown, CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greg Brown  
April 10, 1991

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Floyd F. Watson  
Banny Kirksey  
Don R. Lane

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California <b>DOLE BROCCOLI</b> Each.....	99¢
Valencia <b>ORANGES</b> Lb.....	99¢

Clip N Save Bottled <b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> 13 Oz.....	Randys Food Store Coupon \$1 <sup>39</sup> With Coupon	Clip N Save You Save 90¢
Clip N Save	Good Thru April 16, 1991 Limit One Per Customer	Clip N Save

Clip N Save Our Family <b>PIE FILLING</b> 20 Oz. Can.....	Randys Food Store Coupon 69¢ Apple or Cherry With Coupon	Clip N Save You Save 50¢
Clip N Save	Good Thru April 16, 1991 Limit One Per Customer	Clip N Save

Clip N Save Our Family <b>WHITE ASST. FACIAL TISSUE</b> 175 Ct.....	Randys Food Store Coupon 39¢ With Coupon	Clip N Save You Save 46¢
Clip N Save	Good Thru April 16, 1991 Limit One Per Customer	Clip N Save

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Kraft <b>CHEESE SINGLES</b> 12 Oz. All Varieties	\$1 <sup>99</sup>
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DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Citrus Hill <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 64 Oz. All Varieties	\$1 <sup>69</sup>
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DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Kraft <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> 32 Oz. Reg. or Light	\$1 <sup>69</sup>
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Campbell's <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> 10.75 Oz. can	4 <sup>99</sup> ¢
Limit 4 With A Filled Certificate	

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Folger's <b>BAG COFFEE</b> 13 Oz. Reg. Perc. Auto Drip	\$1 <sup>59</sup>
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DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Ivory or Dawn <b>DISH SOAP</b> 42 Oz. Bottle	\$1 <sup>69</sup>
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	



# Business



(Special Photo)

Vineta Chambers with one of her Indian portraits.

## Native artist returns, opens studio/gallery

Many people in California have for years enjoyed the art of Vineta Chambers. Now her oil portraits, landscapes and still lifes are to be featured in her own studio/gallery here at Vineta's Painting Place at the Pampa Mall.

Chambers grew up in the Texas Panhandle. She graduated from high school in Mobeetie. The '30s were lean years, rarely affording Chambers the opportunity to express herself in art. However, one of her teachers, Mrs. M.D. Blankenship, saw her potential. Mrs. Blankenship pretended to want painting lessons from her student, so that she could take the opportunity to furnish the costly oil paints for the young artist.

In the early '50s, Chambers moved to California where she created not only a reputation for landscapes and still lifes, but also in the past decade as a portrait artist. Last year, one of her cowboy portraits took an award at the Central California Art League show.

Chambers' portrait of Rufe Jordan, the longest serving county sheriff in Texas, now hangs in the Gray County Court House. Once she was seated on state at a Willie Nelson concert after completing his portrait. The Patsy Cline Memorial in Winchester, Va., displays Chambers' work. The country singer's

own mother commented about Chambers' painting, saying, "seeing the portrait was like having Patsy here with us again."

Not only has Chambers' paintings included modern-day subjects, but her portraits of Indians have recreated and perpetuated the culture and heritage of another time. Included among the most popular have been Princess Angelina, daughter of Chief Seattle; Geronimo, both young and old; and Jack Red Cloud, the son of Chief Red Cloud.

Besides her work in oils, Chambers had created a new reputation for her excellence in water color. Her oils and water colors were last regularly shown in a central California gallery. She was also honored to have her work shown in California's Sen. McCorquada's office. Since returning to the Panhandle, one of her watercolors won an award at the Pampa Area Art League show.

In her studio, Chambers will be teaching beginners and advanced students in oils and water color. This includes landscapes, still life's and portraits.

Opening date for Vineta's Painting Place is to be Monday, April 15, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Chambers will be giving demonstrations the week of April 15-19.

## Hastings announces promotion to benefit Pampa United Way

Hastings Music, Books & Video has announced a chainwide promotion to benefit the United Way.

Twice a month, beginning in April, store employees will be allowed to wear jeans while working in the stores if they donate \$1 to the United Way. The money will be collected and donated to

the local United Way office on a monthly basis.

Hastings is committed to the local community and sees the United Way as a major way to be involved in the community on an ongoing basis.

Headquartered in Amarillo, Hastings operates 122 stores in 11 states.

## SPE to meet Monday in Borger

Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Monday, April 15, at the Borger Country Club in Borger.

Speaker for the meeting is Derrel Gurley, a petroleum engineer with more than 25 years experience in completing wells in sand production areas.

Gurley is a 1990-91 SPE Distinguished Lecturer. His topic is "Sand Control - A State-of-the-Art

Review." This includes a discussion of recent progress in controlling sand production.

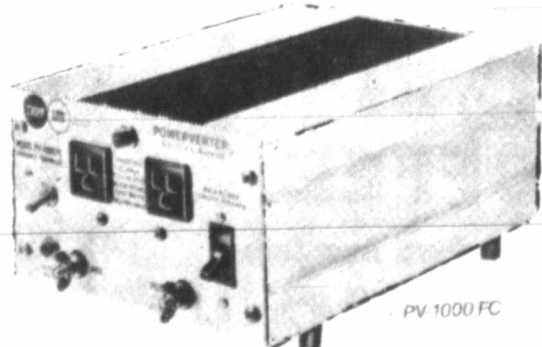
The 1991-92 SPE Panhandle Section scholarships are to be presented to the recipients at the meeting. This year's recipients are Daniel Hart of Borger, and Mark Cornett and Wilber Johnson, both of Canadian.

For more information, contact Brian Hertel at Phillips Petroleum Company in Borger.

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## Workshop targets federal government contracts

AMARILLO - Small businesses in the Texas Panhandle can be major partners with Uncle Sam. The Contract Procurement Workshop, set for April 30, in Amarillo's Harvey Hotel, is designed to show how those partnerships can be formed.

Col. Charles W. McDonald, U.S.A.F., commander of Defense Contract Management Area Operations, will make the luncheon address. His presentation will deal with the importance of small businesses and how the government relies on the small supplier to provide quality goods and services.

Courtney Sharp, coordinator of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's Contract Procurement Center, will make the luncheon address. His presentation will deal with the importance of small businesses and how the government relies on the small supplier to provide quality goods and services.

vide quality goods and services.

Courtney Sharp, coordinator of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's Contract Procurement Center, will talk about the center's work during the opening afternoon session. In its four years of existence, the center has helped more than 200 businesses win more than \$25 million in government contracts.

Those who have a specific prod-

uct or service to discuss will get one-on-one consultation during the second half of the afternoon from Sharp and the procurement center staff, along with buyers from various government agencies.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, the Panhandle Regional Planning commission, Pantex, Reese AFB, Cannon AFB, the Small Business Administration, the V.A. Hos-

pital, the Department of Energy, the Department of Agriculture, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Texas Department of Correction, the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Employment Commission, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, West Texas State University, Department of Public Safety, and Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

## District NARO meeting set for Saturday

AMARILLO - National Association of Royalty Owners - Texas District 10 is to meet April 20 at the Harvey Hotel, 3100 I-40 West, in Amarillo.

Guest speakers are to be Jeffrey G. Shrader, attorney with Gibson, Ochsner & Adkins, and Jeff Brain,

of Natural Gas Services Inc. Shrader's topic is to be on "Market Value and It's Effect on Royalty Owner." Pat Roberson will also present a report on the national NARO meeting recently conducted in Washington.

Reservation deadline is April

15. For more information on cost of the luncheon and district dues, contact Pat Roberson at (806) 354-2221.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon on April 20. Non-members are welcome to attend.

## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to drill**  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Harken Exploration Co., #87-3 Collard '25' (640 ac) 1500' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 87,45,H&TC, 8 mi north from Spearman, PD 7700' (Box 619024, Dallas, TX 75261)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Middle Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Joyce (640 ac) 1300' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 118,45,H&TC, 4 mi NW from Spearman, PD 7600' (Nine East fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON Hutton) Arrington CJM Inc., #14 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 500' from North & 1350' from East line, Sec. 20,M-25,TCRR, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8500' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Princess Three Corp., #1 Star (336.42 ac) 1320' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 1080,43,H&TC, 5 mi SE from Booker, PD 12300' (Box 1983, Henderson, TX 75653)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cruise 'A' (646.8 ac) 660' from South & 2400' from West line, Sec. 856,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Booker, PD 7650' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Cruise 'E' (646.8 ac) 660' from North & 2200' from East line, Sec. 768,43,H&TC, 12 mi SE from Booker, PD 6650'

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Co. of California, #18-2 Farnsworth Unit (2219 ac) 175' from North & 2260' from West line, Sec. 47,4-T,T&NO, 3 mi SE from Waka, PD 7835' (4005 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73116) Rule 37

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Corene 'A' (653.3 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 78,1-C,GH&H, 4 mi south from Texhoma, PD 7000'

**Applications to Plug-Back**  
HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON Cherokee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1-4 Buchner (80 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 4,A,DL&C, 12 mi NE from Pringle,

PD 6500'.  
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Atoka) Exxon Corp., #1 Harry Parker (1949 ac) 2980' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 697,43,H&TC, 7.6 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 9582' (Box 4358, Houston, TX 77210)

**Application to Re-Enter**  
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources Inc., #2A Barbara Lips '158' (8540 ac) 467' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 158,13,T&NO, 26 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 5855' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Salt Water Disposal)

**Oil Well Completion**  
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber corp., #28 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3348 kb, spud 1-14-91, drlg. compl 1-21-91, tested 3-22-91, pumped 3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 33 bbls. water, GOR 41000, perforated 3148-3246, TD 3350', PBTD 3325'

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) BHP Petroleum Co Inc., #3 Converse, Sec. 26,R,B&B, 313v. 3109 gr, spud 8-26-90, drlg. compl 9-13-90, tested 4-1-91, potential 1700 MCF, rock pressure (1531, pay 8373-8400, TD 8600', PBTD 8556'

HARTLEY (HARTLEY HUGOTON Krider Dofomite) Cambridge Production Inc., #1 Lasley, Sec. 4,1,J,Point, elev. 3826 kb, spud 1-5-91, drlg. compl 1-11-91, tested 3-12-91, potential 150 MCF, rock pressure 410, pay 3516-3548, TD 3618', PBTD 3603' - Form 1 filed as #1 Claughton

HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-58 Urschel '58', Sec. 58,1,G&M, elev. 2518 kb, spud 1-16-91, drlg. compl 2-5-91, tested 3-18-91, potential 6500 MCF, rock pressure 1547, pay 6974-7068, TD 7300' -

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-34A Brown, Sec. 34,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3408 kb, spud 11-14-90, drlg. compl 11-24-90, tested 2-13-91, potential 1690 MCF, rock pressure 32.5 pay 2298-3326, TD 3326' - This well replaces the #1-34 Brown

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Mobil Producing TX & N.M. Inc., #1-A Baskin-Jahns Unit, Sec. 414,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3591 kb, spud 12-19-90, drlg. compl 2-3-91, tested 3-21-91, potential 668 MCF, rock pressure

53.65, pay 2856-3212, TD 3309', PBTD 3229' -

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jay-Dee Producing co., #5 Sarah, Sec. 1,2,TTTR, spud 5-6-63, plugged 3-20-91, TD 3172' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Damson Oil Corp., #B-1 Eller, Sec. 200,3,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-21-91, TD 2581' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co.

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #4 J.H. Palmer, Sec. 31,B-2,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 1-22-91, TD 3055' (gas) -

HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Permian West Pipe Inc., #1 Glasgow, Sec. 31,1,C.I.F., spud unknown, plugged 3-8-91, TD 7300' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Essex Explor.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Permian Wet Pipe Inc., #2 J.C. Studer, Sec. 168,41,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 3-10-91, TD 7300' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Forest Oil Co.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-27 Gill 'A', Sec. 27,A-2,H&GN, spud 3-13-90, plugged 3-18-91, TD 10550' (gas) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) G.C.&W. Inc., Sanford Estate, Sec. 81,46,H&TC, spud unknown (oil) - Form 1 filed in Direction Energy Corp., for the following wells:

#7, plugged 3-25-91, TD 3250' - #16, plugged 3-26-91, TD 3200' - LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Medallion Petroleum Inc., #1 Hazel Watson Unit, Sec. 158,10,SPRR, spud 9-18-86, plugged

11-17-90, TD 6441' (oil) - form 1 filed in Amoco

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Permian West Pipe Inc., Sec. 154,10,SPRR, spud unknown (oil) - Form 1 filed in Santa Fe Energy, for the following wells:

#1-154 C.T. Phillips, plugged 3-6-91, TD 6508' - #3 C.T. Phillips 'A', plugged 2-27-91, TD 6500' - #4 C.T. Phillips 'A', plugged 2-25-91, TD 6486' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2 Emma McDowell, Sec. 16,M-16,AB&M, spud 10-18-58, plugged 3-20-91, TD 3303' (oil) -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) KERR-MCGEE CORP., WELLS OIL, SEC. 153,3-TT&NO (oil) - for the following wells:

#1, spud 4-14-81, plugged 3-14-91, TD 3500' - #4, spud 1-8-84, plugged 3-18-91, TD 3510' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Mustang Enterprises, Peter, Sec. 4,1-PD,R.A. Grant (oil) - Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce, for the following wells:

#3, spud 5-31-83, plugged 3-19-91, TD 3360' - #4, spud 5-26-83, plugged 3-14-91, TD 3352' -

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #3 J.A. King, Sec. 27,JT,B&B, spud 1-27-60, plugged 3-26-91, TD 6792' (oil) - form 1 filed in Texaco Inc.

WHEELER (ZYBACK 15000') Marsh Operating Co., #1 C. Zybach #1-14, Sec. 14, - Camp County School Land, spud 1-15-80, plugged 2-14-91, TD 15750' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Tom F. Marsh Inc.

## Federal wet lands topic of API meeting

David Manning of the United States Corps of Engineers, Tulsa, Okla., is to be guest speaker at the April 18 meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meeting will take place at the Shriner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street in Pampa with social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Manning's topic is to be the fed-

eral wet lands rules and regulations as they relate to oil and gas exploration and production in the Texas Panhandle.

All API members and guests are invited to attend, as well as any other interested parties.

API memberships and dinner tickets will be available at the door. Door prize is to be furnished by Pool Company Texas Inc., Perryton.

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## Opposition demands resignation of South Korea's defense minister

By PAUL SHIN  
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition parties Saturday demanded the government fire Defense Minister Lee Chong-koo for saying the army might launch a commando raid on North Korean nuclear facilities.

Three parties charged that Lee's statement Friday to local newspaper editors could jeopardize dialogue between communist North and capitalist South Korea and heighten tension on the divided peninsula.

"He should be fired immediately. His statement was not only fatal to inter-Korea relations but also could give the north an excuse to launch a surprise attack," said Yoon Jae-kul, deputy spokesman of the main opposition group, the New Democratic Union.

The Democratic Party, South Korea's second largest opposition group, also demanded Lee's dismissal and said his remarks might hurt "an atmosphere of conciliation" that has begun to appear in relations between the two Koreas.

The People's Party, made up mostly of dissidents, said Lee's words could hinder peaceful unification of the peninsula.

In his remarks, the defense minister accused North Korea of continuing a military buildup and talked of plans for a possible commando raid on its nuclear facilities unless North Korea joins an international safeguard agreement.

South Korean officials have said they fear the north may be developing nuclear weapons at those facilities, and that the Pyongyang government may finish developing an atomic bomb by mid-decade.

The national Yonhap News Agency quoted the defense minister

as saying an "Entebbe-style" operation might be carried out against North Korean nuclear facilities. Entebbe referred to the 1976 raid that airborne Israeli commandos staged to rescue the passengers of a plane hijacked by terrorists to Entebbe, Uganda.

South Korean government officials swiftly moved to suppress the report, saying Lee's remarks were "misunderstood." The Defense and Information Ministries issued advisories asking the news media not to report them.

Saturday, a senior government official said South Korea hoped controversy over the North's nuclear development program would be solved through diplomatic efforts, not through violence.

North Korea is under international pressure to allow outside inspection of its nuclear facilities. The hard-line Communist state says it will do so only if U.S. nuclear weapons allegedly stockpiled in South Korea are also inspected.

The United States has neither confirmed nor denied that it has nuclear weapons in South Korea, where about 43,000 U.S. troops are stationed under a mutual defense treaty.

Park Shin-il, director of the Korean Overseas Information Service, said the Seoul government is confident diplomatic efforts will force North Korea to allow an international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

If such efforts fail, he said South Korea will not use military force.

The Korean peninsula was divided into the Communist North and the capitalist South in 1945. The two sides fought a bloody three-year war in the early 1950s. Their border is sealed, with more than 1.5 million troops deployed on both sides.

## Gorbachev orders republics to resume trade

By THOMAS GINSBERG  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ordered the country's republics to resume production and delivery of raw materials within a week, as spreading strikes threaten the national economy.

But there appeared to be no way Gorbachev could enforce the Friday night decree short of force, which damaged his authority when Soviet troops attacked Baltic secessionists in January.

Pravda reported Saturday that Supreme Soviet deputies were to discuss Gorbachev's "anti-crisis" program this week and submit it for debate at the full session on April 22. The program calls for market-oriented reform coupled with a moratorium on strikes and protests.

Workers across the Soviet Union are increasingly angry with Kremlin attempts to reform the economy while denying independence to any of the 15 Soviet republics.

The newspaper *Izvestia* Saturday published statistics that showed an 82 percent drop in coal production since the miners strike began March 1.

In the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, a workers committee called for a warning strike and mass rally

Tuesday in support of the coal miners, the newspaper *Nezavisimaya Gazeta* reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted committee member Leonid Kovalchuk as saying the one-day strike "could become some sort of preparation to a general political strike in the Ukraine."

On Friday, steel workers threatened to join striking coal miners, and secessionist rail workers in Georgia tightened their stranglehold on cargo traffic, increasing pressure on Gorbachev.

In Minsk, Byelorussia, strike committee leader Grigory Gvozdk said talks with the government continued for a second day Saturday, and the Belaz truck factory had agreed to double wages by the end of the year, Moscow radio said.

Gorbachev's resignation is considered the main demand of many strikers.

An estimated 300,000 coal miners from the Ukraine to the Pacific Ocean remained on strike, six weeks after scattered strikes began demanding pay raises.

Demands have grown to include sweeping government changes, including the transfer of national power to leaders of the republics and Gorbachev's ouster.

Workers from metallurgical mines and plants in the Ural Mountains city of Chelyabinsk

endorsed the miners' demands on Friday and voted to take action themselves unless officials consider their demands by April 20, the official Tass news agency said.

In the southern republic of Georgia, which declared independence Tuesday, Soviet Interior Ministry troops rounded up militiamen and confiscated arms, the independent news agency Postfactum said.

Clashes between troops and Georgian nationalists were reported in the mountainous region of South Ossetia. The predominantly Muslim Ossetians seek independence for their enclave from traditionally Christian Georgia.

Protesting the presence of federal troops, rail workers in Georgia halted rail traffic through the republic, stranding about 80 trains loaded with food, medicine, raw materials and other goods, news reports said.

Only 310 out of 5,500 freight cars passed through Georgia en route to Armenia in the last two days, said Tass.

Georgian leader Zviad Gamsakhurdia announced the strike Thursday and said the Kremlin might be preparing for a military crackdown. "It looks like we should expect a broad anti-Georgian campaign," Gamsakhurdia told reporters in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

## Mandela says ANC forming defense units in townships

ALEXANDRA, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Saturday his African National Congress was forming defense units in strife-torn townships because the government has failed to protect black people.

The government and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party have opposed defense units, saying they would incite further violence among rival black factions.

No details were immediately available on where defense units would be set up and if they would be armed.

Mandela's announcement came a week after the ANC demanded the government take significant steps to

halt chronic unrest that has killed more than 500 people this year. It threatened to halt talks with the government on ending apartheid if the government failed to respond satisfactorily.

In a forceful speech Saturday at a funeral in this squalid Johannesburg township, Mandela accused security forces of aiding criminals and groups opposed to democracy in what he called the slaughter of innocent blacks.

"Blacks in this country are being killed by other blacks with the assistance of the police," he said to loud cheers from an estimated 4,000 people in a township stadium. "It is a crisis when the government is work-

ing with criminals in order to prevent the arrival of democracy in our country.

"The crimes that have been committed here, the slaughter of our people, is intended to undermine the peace process in this country. ... We cannot allow the forces of evil to destroy the ANC."

Mandela said "decisive action" was needed because the government refused to act.

"We are forming defense units in this country to defend our people," he said, comparing them to neighborhood watch programs in white suburbs. "If the government takes exception to our decision ... to protect our people when they have

neglected to do so, they will be like a voice in the wilderness."

Fighting between supporters of the ANC and Inkatha has killed more than 5,000 people in five years in Natal Province. It spread in August to the Johannesburg area, where 1,000 more people have died.

Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi have held two well-publicized meetings this year to sign a peace agreement and urge followers to halt the fighting.

But clashes in townships throughout the country have continued. Saturday's funeral was for 14 people killed when gunmen opened fire on a funeral vigil in Alexandra for victims of previous violence.

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# Sports

## Woosnam takes one-stroke command at 55th Masters

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Big Six was reduced to the Little One.

A stubby little Welshman, Ian Woosnam, rode a string of four consecutive birdies into one-stroke command of the 55th Masters on Saturday and left American hopes resting on the fragile putting stroke of Tom Watson.

Woosnam, a member of the group Nick Faldo calls "the Big Six," ripped the Augusta National Golf Club course for six birdies in one 9-hole stretch and put himself into position to extend European domination of this event.

The 5-foot, 4 1/2-inch Woosnam, twice the European Order of Merit leader and the winner at New Orleans a month ago, completed three rounds in 205, 11 under par and possibly within reach of the Masters scoring record.

That mark, 17-under-par 271, was set by Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and matched by Ray Floyd in 1976.

Strangely enough, the 51-year-old Nicklaus and the 48-year-old Floyd were among a group of five Americans who were tied for the lead at an early stage of the third round.

About 1 1/2 hours later, two Europeans were tied for the lead: Woosnam and the talented Jose Maria Olazabal, a 25-year-old Spaniard.

Neither Nicklaus nor Floyd nor Olazabal, nor anyone else, could keep pace with Woosnam's back nine blitz that completed a 5-under-par 67 and 133 over the last two rounds.

Only Watson, 41, a five-time British Open champion trying to shake the putting jitters, could keep him in sight.

Watson, a slump-ridden non-winner for four long seasons, grimly battled the slopes and undulations of Augusta's greens for a 70 that gave him a 206 total going into the final round.

It was another two strokes back to Olazabal and Lanny Wadkins, 41, tied for third at 208.

Olazabal, who set a scoring record in his spectacular victory in the World Series of Golf last fall, had a string of five consecutive birdies in a round of 69.

Wadkins, who performed a nervous little dance to urge his putts toward the hole, shot 70 in the cloudy, threatening, occasionally showery weather.

Larry Mize, who hasn't won since his 1987 Masters triumph, was alone at 209 after a 66, the best score of the day.

Floyd, whose shot into the water on the second extra hole made him a playoff loser to Faldo here a year ago, fell five strokes off the pace with a 71 that put him at 210 and tied with Ian Baker-Finch and Andrew Magee.

Baker-Finch, an Australian who plays most of his

golf on the American tour, shot 69 and Magee moved up with a 68.

Nicklaus, who made a gallant recovery from quadruple-bogey disaster Friday, couldn't do it again.

The only six-time Masters champion missed three-foot putts for par on the ninth hole and for bogey on the 10th. The loss of three shots to par on those two holes "just killed me," he said after a round of par 72.

He was tied, deep in the field at 212, with Faldo, the winner of the last two Masters. Faldo moved up with a 67 but, like Nicklaus, was seven behind with 18 holes to play.

"If I play a good round tomorrow, I still have a chance," Nicklaus insisted. But he, and everyone else, will have to have cooperation from Woosnam to do it.

And that seems unlikely.

"He's a terrific player," Nicklaus said of the tough little man who has won 25 tournaments around the world. "He has an excellent attitude; goes about his business and just plays golf."

"He's dealt with pressure many times," Floyd said. "It's not like he's a newcomer. I think he has enough experience to handle it."

Although a relative newcomer to the United States, Woosnam has won in such places as Kapalua and Kenya, Scandinavia and Hong Kong, Paris and Madrid. He's a full-fledged, although undersized, member of

the group that has dominated European — indeed, world — golf in recent years. The others are the Englishman Faldo, Spaniards Seve Ballesteros and Olazabal, Bernhard Langer of Germany and Sandy Lyle of Scotland.

Among them, they have won the last three Masters and five of the last eight, along with five of the last seven British Opens.

Now it is Woosnam's turn.

He got into position to win the first of the year's four major golf championships with a birdie burst that began on the 12th hole.

He rolled in a long putt from the back of the green on that one, and leaptfrogged into the lead when Watson missed the green and failed on a short par-saving putt, one of those four-footers that have given him so much trouble.

Both birdied the par-5 13th, Woosnam with a magnificent second shot from the pines woods on the right, and the 14th, Watson, however, couldn't match Woosnam's birdie-4 on the 15th and fell two shots behind.

Woosnam's first bogey in 27 holes came on the last hole of the day when he again drove into the woods.

Watson's par cut the margin to one and set up their last-round struggle.

"God, I'm looking forward to tomorrow," Watson said. "This is really going to be fun."



(Staff photo by L. D. Strate)

Lisa Jeffery of the Lady Harvesters sails off the board in the triple jump in the district track meet.

## Pampa girls win district track title

Pampa's Lady Harvesters qualified a dozen tracksters out of 16 events for regionals in winning the District 1-4A track and field meet Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

The Lady Harvesters won six events and collected 175 total points.

The Class 4A regional meet is scheduled for April 26-27 in San Angelo.

### District 1-4A Track Meet

**Girls**  
Team totals: Pampa 175, Borger 122, Hereford 112, Caprock 87, Randall 68, Dumas 29.

**Pampa results**  
400-relay: 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Christa West, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor), 1:04.72.

49.17.  
3200: 2. Paige Bass, 12:20.07; 6. Brooke Hamby, 13:12.10.

100 hurdles: 1. Kelly Winborne, 16:22; 3. Elasha Hanks, 17:08.

100: 2. Christa West, 12:65; 5. Lisa Jeffery, 13:47.

800-relay: 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Christa West, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor), 1:45.94.

400: 2. Christie Jones, 1:01.23; 3. Betrice Jackson, 1:01.31; 6. Amber Seaton, 1:04.72.

Long Jump: 1. Nikki Ryan, 16.5.

Triple Jump: 3. Nikki Ryan, 35-63/4; 7. Lisa Jeffery, 33-21/4.

High Jump: 2. Jennifer Bailey, 5-2; 4. Katina Thomas, 5-0; 6. Amber Seaton, 5-0.

300 hurdles: 1. Kelly Winborne, 46:76; 6. Elasha Hanks, 50:23.

200: 2. Bridgett Mathis, 26:78; 5. Cherise Davis, 28:05.

1600: 2. Paige Bass, 5:41.24.

1600 relay: 1. (Shelly Young, Betrice

Jackson, Shanna Molitor and Christie Jones), 4:05.31.

### Boys

Team totals: 1. Borger 147 1/2, 2. Caprock 111 1/2; 3. Dumas 97 1/2; 4. Hereford 87 1/2, 5. Randall 58, Pampa 54.

### Pampa results

Long Jump: 5. Wayne Cavanaugh, 20-103/4.

Pole Vault: 3. Tony Bybee, 13-6; 4. Dusty Weatherly, 12-6.

400-relay: 2. (Wayne Cavanaugh, Tony Bybee, Charles Williams and Dyer), 43:53.

100: 3. Wayne Cavanaugh, 11:13.

200: 3. Wayne Cavanaugh, 22:41; 4. Charles Williams, 22:65.

1600: 3. Alberto Carrillo, 4:49.01.

1600-relay: 5. (Charles Williams, Dave Davis, Alberto Carrillo and Tony Bybee), 3:35.90.

## Borger bops Pampa to take over district baseball lead

In a battle of District 1-4A leaders, Borger gained sole possession of first place with a 6-4 win over Pampa Saturday at Harvester Field.

Borger is now 4-1 in the district baseball race while Pampa is 3-2.

With the score tied 4-4 going into the seventh, Borger's Steven Pierce lifted a two-out looping single to center field that scored two Bulldog runners.

Pampa threatened in the bottom of the seventh as Russ Stephens opened with an infield single and then advanced to third on a stolen base and a throwing error. However, Borger lefthander Damon Tucker struck out Pampa's next two batters, Kurt West and Zach Thomas. After issuing a walk to Chris Archibald, Tucker struck out pinch-hitter Donnie Medley to end the game.

Pampa, 15-3 overall, erupted for three runs in the first inning. Thomas and Archibald each knocked in a run and Quincy Williams drew a bases-loaded walk.

Borger struck back for one in the second inning when Jason Owen led off with a double and scored on a Harvester error.

The Bulldogs, who improved to 13-5 overall, knotted things in the fourth inning with two runs, both scoring on a double by Pierce.

Pampa went back on top, 4-3, when Thomas drilled his third homer of the season over the left field fence in the fifth inning.

Borger knotted the score again in the sixth when Matt Hill delivered a run-scoring single.

Senior righthander Quincy Williams, who went the distance on

the mound for the Harvesters, suffered his first loss of the season after five victories. He allowed 13 hits while striking out three and not allowing a walk.

Tucker (5-2) pitched a five-hitter for the Bulldogs while striking out 12 and walking three.

Pampa hosts Caprock at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

\*\*\*\*

Hereford White edged by the Pampa Shockers, 5-4, in a junior varsity game Friday.

## PHS golf teams qualify for regionals

Both PHS golf teams are headed for regionals after the girls finished first and boys came in second in the final District 1-4A golf round Saturday at Hereford.

Pampa's Diana Pulse finished as medalist in the girls' standings with a four-round total of 356.

"If the girls can shoot as well as we have the last two days, they stand as good a chance as anybody of making it to the state tournament," said PHS girls' coach Mike Jones.

"I'm real proud of them. They came on strong at the end."

The regional tournament is scheduled to be played April 22-23 in San Angelo.

The final round and season totals are listed respectively below:

**Girls**  
Team totals: 1. Pampa 360-1,522; 2. Hereford 375-1,582; 3. Borger 417-1,595; 4. Hereford JV; 5. Pampa JV; 6. Caprock.

Pampa varsity (last two rounds): Diana Pulse 88-90; Banni Chase 83-91; Amber Strawn 97-86; Tracy Webb 101-99; Leslie Bridges 91-100.

Pampa junior varsity: Charity McCullough

101-105; Amber Stevens 104-113; Credia Lindsay 122(Saturday's round); Amy Knutson 102-110; Erin Rohrbacher 126(Saturday's round); Shannon Guryley 110 (Friday's round); Sonya Solano 108(Friday's round).

**Boys**  
Team totals: 1. Borger 305-1,867; 2. Pampa 331-1,987; 3. Hereford 317-2,023; 4. Borger JV 329-2,955; 5. Hereford 334-2,121; 6. Pampa JV 358-2,131; 7. Randall 352-2,145; 8. Dumas 359-2,252; 9. Caprock 356-2,367.

Pampa varsity: (Saturday's round) Matt McDaniel 83, J. Earp 83, Brandon Brashears 82, Cory Stone 83, Mark Largin 84.

Pampa JV: (Saturday's round) Trae Walls 88, Kyle Sparkman 89, Ryan Handley 90, Willie Carisle 91, Steven Keyes 96, Mike Lewis (Friday's round) 90.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Heather Gikas returns a serve in girls' doubles competition at the District 1-4A Tennis Tournament this weekend.

## Hereford, Borger dominate District 1-4A tennis tourney

Hereford and Borger were the dominant teams in the District 1-4A tennis tournament played Friday and Saturday in Borger.

In boys' singles, Barry Thurth-

ley of Borger defeated Jamie Kapla of Hereford, 6-2, 6-2, in the championship finals.

Pampa's Edward Dunigan placed third, defeating Brandon Flood of Hereford, 7-5, 6-3.

T.J. Head and Greg Copelen of Hereford garnered first in boys' doubles, defeating teammates Torey Sellars and Randy Robbins, 6-2, 6-2.

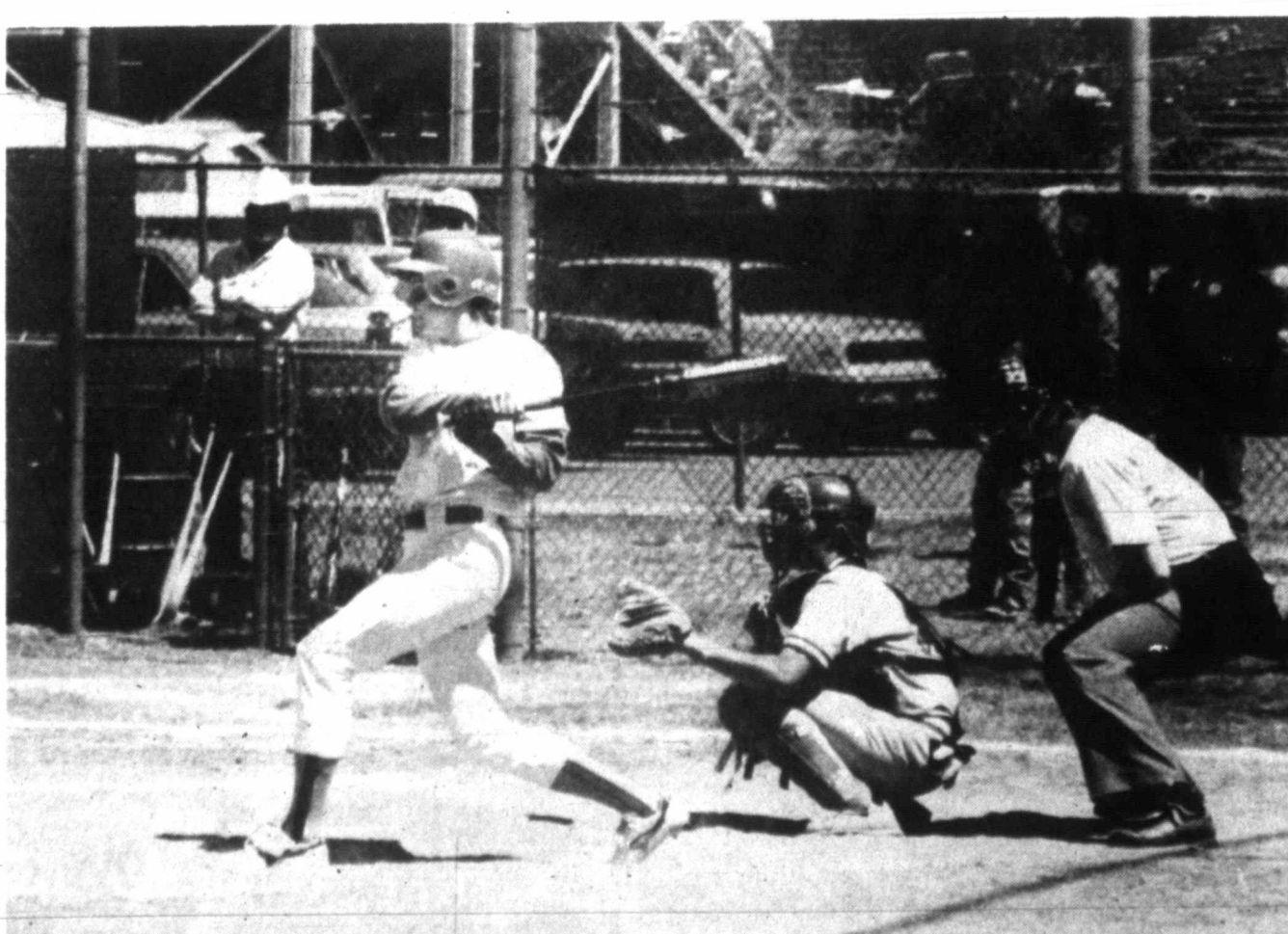
Sameer Mohan and Joe Welborn of Pampa won over Shane McNeese and Mark Chaveaux of Borger, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6, for third.

Trisha Munoz and Robyn Sublett of Hereford claimed the girls' doubles title with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-0 win over teammates Gina Alley and Teresa Baker.

Holly Hinton and Heather Gikas of Pampa came in third, defeating Angela Green and Stefanie Gilliam of Borger, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In girls' singles, Danett Jordan of Borger downed Brenna Reinauer of Hereford, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals.

Bri Reinauer of Hereford placed third, defeating Lindee McNeese of Borger, 7-5, 6-2.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Steve Sanders delivers a base hit for the Harvesters, who lost to Borger, 6-4, Saturday.

## SUNDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

### RETURNS

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# Groom girls, Miami boys win District 1-4A track crowns

BY J. ALAN BRZYS  
Sports Writer

**GROOM** - Miami boys maintained a narrow margin and Groom girls piled up points in a runaway as both teams captured District 1-4A track titles Friday at Groom High School.

Individuals placing first and second in the district competition advance to regional action.

The Miami Warriors won the boys' title 141-124 against the

determined McLean Tigers in the meet held Thursday and Friday in sunny but windy conditions.

The Groom Tigers finished third with 95 points in the boys' events.

Groom girls demolished the competition, rolling up a 192-point total against nearest competitor Miami with 99 points. Follett was third with 83 points.

The girls' 1600 meter relay provided one of the most exciting contests on the meet's second day.

McLean took a commanding lead

after three trips around the track, however Groom's Marie Conrad took the stick in the final leg and, with a tremendous kick, turned the deficit into a 1 1/2-second winning margin.

Marie Conrad also shined in the 400 meter dash, beating her Follett opponent by nine-hundredths of a second.

Rebecca Conrad, Marie's sister, dominated the distance running, taking victories the 1600 meter and 3200 meter runs. Mindy Magee of McLean ran a close second in the 1600.

Lefors' Misty Coleman showed her all-around ability winning the triple jump, long jump, 300 meter hurdles, 100 meter dash and 100 meter hurdles.

In boys' action, top finishers in events were evenly divided between teams.

One of many highlights was the boys' 400 meter relay in which Groom nipped McLean by one-tenth of a second.

## BOYS

**Team totals:** 1. Miami 141; 2. McLean 124; 3. Groom 95; 4. Lefors 58; 5. Follett 39; 6. Kelton 29; 7. Mobeetie 18; 8. Briscoe 12.

**Triple jump:** 1. Swires, Lefors 40-1/2; 2. McReynolds, Miami 39-1 1/2; 3. Northcutt, McLean 36-10 3/4.

**High jump:** 1. Howard, Miami 5-6; 2. Henderson, Miami 5-6; 3. Crownover, Kelton 5-4.

**Shot put:** 1. Elmore, Follett 43-9 3/4; 2. Looney, McLean 42-10; 3. Wheeler, Miami 39-4 3/4.

**Long jump:** 1. Looney, McLean 20-3/4; 2. McReynolds, Miami 19-2 1/2; 3. Nelson, Briscoe 18-7 3/4.

**Discus:** 1. Miller, Groom 145-1; 2. Elmore, Follett 120-2 1/2; 3. Wheeler, Miami 120-1/2.

**Pole vault:** 1. Villareal, Lefors 11; 2. Halley, Follett 10-6; 3. Harris, McLean 8-6.

**3200:** 1. M. Neighbors, Miami 11:19.38; 2. Bryant, Kelton 11:35.53; 3. McCampbell, Follett 11:40.67.

**800:** 1. B. Britten, Groom 2:12.36; 2. James, Mobeetie

2:13.49; 3. Fillingim, Briscoe 2:15.03.

**100 hurdles:** 1. Baker, Groom 17.80; 2. Hess, McLean 17.94; 3. Swires, Lefors 18.50.

**100:** 1. Howard, Miami 11.55; 2. Looney, McLean 11.67; 3. Conrad, Groom 11.84.

**400:** 1. Magee, McLean 54.16; 2. Reynolds, Miami 55.44; 3. Looney, McLean 55.93.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Villareal, Lefors 45.51; 2. Swires, Lefors 46.91; 3. Baker, Groom 47.04.

**200:** 1. Looney, McLean 24.22; 2. Conrad, Groom 24.56; 3. Early, Miami 24.79.

**1600:** Neighbors, Miami 5:04.24; 2. Bryant, Kelton 5:09.61; 3. McCampbell, Follett 5:13.33.

**400 relay:** 1. Groom (Conrad, Hickey, McLaughlin, Miller) 46.98; 2. McLean 47.08.

**1600 relay:** 1. McLean (Magee, Harris, C. Looney, Rutherford) 3:47.43; 2. Miami 3:49.97; 3. Lefors 3:56.84; 4. Groom 3:58.03.

## GIRLS

**Team totals:** 1. Groom 192; 2. Miami 99; 3. Follett 83; 4. Lefors 72; 5. McLean 58; 6. Kelton 20; 7. Allison 14; 8. Mobeetie 6.

**Triple jump:** 1. Coleman, Lefors 32-3 1/2; 2. Davidson, Kelton 31-2 1/2; 3. McClellan, McLean 29-8 1/2.

**High jump:** Moore, Lefors 4-8; 2. Fields, Groom 4-6; 3. Meaker, Groom 4-4.

**Shot put:** 1. McDowell, Miami 32-1/4; 2. Case, Groom 31-7 1/4; 3. Stump, McLean 28-1 1/4.

**Long jump:** 1. Coleman, Lefors 16-1/4; 2. Davis, Lefors 15-2 1/4; 3. Davidson, Kelton 15-2 1/4.

**Discus:** 1. Burger, Groom 99; 2. Case, Groom 97-7; 3. Cook, Follett 96-10.

**3200:** 1. R. Conrad, Groom 14:15.71; 2. Grimsby, Miami 15:44.88; 3. Payton, Groom 18:58.19.

**800:** 1. M. Conrad, Groom 2:44.21; 2. Howard, Miami 2:51.91; 3. Swigart, Mobeetie 3:37.26.

**100 hurdles:** 1. Coleman, Lefors 16.85; 2. Whaley, Miami



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Misty Coleman of Lefors flies over a final obstacle to win the 100 meter hurdles in 16.85.

17.84; 3. Chandler, Groom 20.29.

**100:** 1. Coleman, Lefors 13.13; 2. Trimble, Allison 13.15; 3. Cook, Follett 13.54.

**400:** 1. M. Conrad, Groom 1:07.78; 2. Ferguson, Follett 1:07.87; 3. McClellan, McLean 1:08.34.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Coleman, Lefors 56.00; 2. Whaley, Miami 56.76; 3. Underwood, Miami 1:00.27.

**200:** 1. Burgin, Groom 28.42; 2. Cherry, Follett 28.26; 3. Trimble, Allison 29.17.

**1600:** 1. R. Conrad, Groom 6:16.87; 2. Magee, McLean 6:12.09; 3. Burton, Groom 6:43.63.

**400 relay:** 1. Groom (Babcock, Burgin, Sweatt, Fields) 54.18; 2. Follett 54.47; 3. Miami 54.77.

**800 relay:** 1. Follett (Gex, Ferguson, Cook, Cherry) 1:56.21; 2. Groom 1:57.38; 3. Miami 1:59.29.

**1600 relay:** 1. Groom (Sweatt, Fields, R. Conrad, M. Conrad) 4:44.14; 2. McLean 4:45.45; 3. Miami 4:52.43.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Matthew Neighbors of Miami leads the pack, winning the 3200 meter run in 11:19.38.

## SWC considers adding Tulane to conference

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Members of the Southwest Conference liked what they saw of Tulane University, the conference commissioner said after a whirlwind tour of the school and its athletic facilities.

"I was impressed with the commitment of the administration to a Division 1-A football program and basketball program," said Commissioner Fred Jacoby.

Tulane officials took Jacoby and nine other representatives of the conference on the tour Friday, hoping to convince the all-sports conference to add the Green Wave.

Tulane is an independent in football and competes in the Metro Conference in other sports.

"This was an exploratory, fact-finding trip," Jacoby said Friday night before returning to Dallas. "We will report back to our col-

leagues. This gave us a chance to get acquainted."

The SWC athletic directors will discuss Tulane's candidacy at a meeting May 1 in Dallas. Tulane's membership will also be discussed when the SWC athletic directors and faculty representatives meet May 20-25 in Beaver Creek, Colo.

A decision on Tulane's status could come June 3, when the presidents of the SWC schools meet in Dallas. A decision on whether to expand will be made by the university presidents. The SWC constitution requires a positive vote from three-quarters of the schools to allow expansion.

"Our conference has been quite stable," Jacoby said. "We have not expanded since Houston joined in 1972. We wanted a chance to talk to them and a chance for them to meet

us. It was a very informative day."

The committee consists of Jacoby, Kelly Kraskopf, assistant SWC commissioner for women's programs, and representatives of the league's eight schools — four athletic directors and four faculty representatives.

The SWC would not identify the eight representatives with Jacoby and Kraskopf on the trip, and the tour itself was closed to the media.

The SWC consists of Baylor, Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas Tech. The SWC is considering adding Tulane in all sports but football in 1992-93 and in football in 1994.

The SWC is looking for a replacement for Arkansas, which is joining the Southeastern Conference for all sports but football in 1992. The

Razorbacks will join the SEC in football in 1992.

Tulane officials presented SWC officials with a 45-page booklet detailing what the Green Wave offers the SWC. Those items include the football attendance figures showing Tulane's home average was 31,228 for the last four years. That would rank fifth in the SWC, behind Texas (64,704), Texas A&M (60,061), Texas Tech (37,457) and Baylor (33,132).

"We had a very good opportunity to show our visitors what Tulane is doing academically and athletically and explain our philosophy," said Tulane Chancellor Paul Firstenberg.

"We put our best foot forward," said Firstenberg. "If it doesn't work out, we won't have any regrets."

## Trail Blazers end Lakers' division dominance

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For the first time in a decade, the Los Angeles Lakers aren't the Pacific Division champions.

The Portland Trail Blazers ended the Lakers' nine-year reign Saturday, clinching the division title with an intense, emotional 118-113 victory over Los Angeles.

The Blazers, who won their only other division crown 13 years ago, blew a 20-point lead in the third quarter but came back to behind the play of Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter for their 13th straight victory.

It was a franchise-record 60th victory of the season for Portland, assured the Blazers at least a tie with the Lakers atop the division stand-

ings when the season ends four games from now.

But because Portland won the season series with Los Angeles 3-2, the Blazers would be considered the division champion and have the homecourt advantage throughout the Western Conference playoffs.

Drexler scored 31 points, including a crucial 20-footer with 15 seconds to play. Porter added 23 points and 16 assists and made two free throws to clinch the victory with 7.3 seconds to play.

Drexler's late jumper, which gave Portland a 116-111 lead, atoned for two free throws he missed with 1:37 remaining and his team leading 112-109. Portland's Buck Williams was

called for a foul while trying to rebound the second miss.

Sam Perkins, who scored 17 of his 32 points in the final quarter, sank both subsequent free throws to cut the lead to 112-111 with 1:36 to play. Kevin Duckworth boosted the lead back to three points with an inside basket 18 seconds later.

Byron Scott couldn't catch Johnson's length-of-the-court pass with 34 seconds to go and Drexler followed with his jumper.

Perkins' rebound basket with eight seconds to go cut the lead to three points before Porter put the game out of reach from the foul line.

Byron Scott scored 19 of his 25 points in the third period as the Lak-

ers, who trailed 77-57 with 8:06 left in the quarter, came back to tie at 88-88 on Magic Johnson's drive to the basket eight seconds before the quarter ended.

Porter put Portland on top with a 3-pointer with two seconds left in the period, and the final quarter was a wild one. Johnson and Lakers' coach Mike Dunleavy were called for technical fouls and the Lakers' A.C. Green and Portland's Duckworth were called for a double-technical after a brief shoving match.

## Garza stars in final Texas scrimmage

AUSTIN (AP) — Cornerback Willie Mack Garza intercepted two passes, returning one 32 yards for a touchdown and another 62 yards to the 1-yard line, as the Orange defeated the White 23-14 Saturday in the final spring intrasquad football game for the Texas Longhorns.

Garza's first interception of a Steve Clements pass broke a 0-0 tie with 17 seconds gone in the third quarter for a 7-0 Orange lead.

The White team tied it 7-7 on Clements' 22-yard scoring pass to tight end Jason Burleson, a converted linebacker.

The Orange pulled ahead 17-7 on walk-on Craig Dickey's 35-yard field goal and Phil Brown's 61-yard run, both in the third quarter.

Clements passed 7 yards to running back Butch Hadnot to make the score 17-14, but the Orange team clinched the victory when Garza ran 62 yards with his second interception off Clements.

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# Four former Oakland police officers found guilty of brutality

By MARY McGRATH  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four former police officers were convicted Friday of beatings, theft and civil rights violations during what a prosecutor called a campaign of brutality against residents of an Oakland housing project.

The former members of the Oakland Housing Authority drug task force were convicted of violating the civil rights of 12 people, including two undercover officers, through beatings, thefts and faked evidence between May and November 1989.

Two other officers have pleaded guilty, and two more are awaiting trial.

The charges stemmed from several incidents during the course of routine arrests, many on drug charges.

Prosecutors said one of the officers beat an unre-

sisting woman while her husband watched helplessly; a man was hit with a flashlight and required 25 stitches; and an undercover officer was choked by officers in an assault secretly recorded on videotape.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Leigh in closing arguments called the officers a "flying squad of bullies."

The verdict was the most sweeping conviction to date in Northern California for brutality and civil rights crimes by police officers, said William T. McGivern, U.S. attorney for the Northern District.

One juror cried as the foreman read the verdicts convicting Daniel Broussard, Scott Dwyer, Juan Reese and Larry Houston on a variety of felony brutality and conspiracy charges.

The three-week trial was held against the backdrop of international publicity surrounding last month's

videotaped beating of a black suspect by white Los Angeles police officers.

All the jurors said during selection that they had seen the Los Angeles videotape.

"Given the current climate of scrutiny of police brutality, the verdict was not a complete surprise," said Dwyer's attorney, Peter Robinson. "No police officer doing his job in California could survive the scrutiny put on police officers."

Dwyer was convicted of felony conspiracy and five counts of excessive force. He faces more than 60 years in prison and fines of \$1.6 million.

U.S. District Court Judge Fern Smith declared a mistrial on one of the 19 counts after the jury, which deliberated more than five days, said it was deadlocked on charges the four men stole \$2,000 from a suspected marijuana dealer.

He set a June 24 retrial date.

The jury found the men not guilty of lesser misdemeanor counts of false arrest and theft.

Each of the felony counts carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Smith set a tentative sentencing date of May 30.

"The jury was not judicious. But if things were fair I wouldn't be here in the first place," said Reese, 30, who was convicted of six counts of conspiracy, excessive force, theft and giving false evidence. He faces up to 33 years in prison.

Attorneys for three of the defendants would not comment, except to say they planned to appeal.

Broussard, 40, who was leader of the task force, was charged with failing to intervene while his men abused suspects and with leading a conspiracy to violate the rights of residents.

He was the only defendant to testify. He faces 30 years in prison.

## New explosion rocks burning Italian tanker

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A second powerful explosion shook a burning tanker with millions of gallons of oil off the Genoa port Saturday morning, forcing anti-pollution and rescue boats to temporarily suspend their activities.

An officer of the port authority said no one was injured following the explosion aboard the Cyprus-registered Haven, which touched off a column of thick smoke and set afire some oil spots at sea.

A third seaman, however, died Friday from injuries sustained in the original blast that occurred Thursday. Three others were missing.

Corrado Cini, director general of the Environmental Ministry, said he feared the tanker could sink and break apart, spewing its cargo into the sea and causing the Mediterranean's worst oil spill.

A spill could ruin resort beaches of the Italian Riviera on either side of Genoa and threaten the French Riviera 90 miles to the west.

The ship, partially sunk about three miles off the coast, was loaded with 970,000 barrels, or nearly 41 million gallons, of oil, officials said.

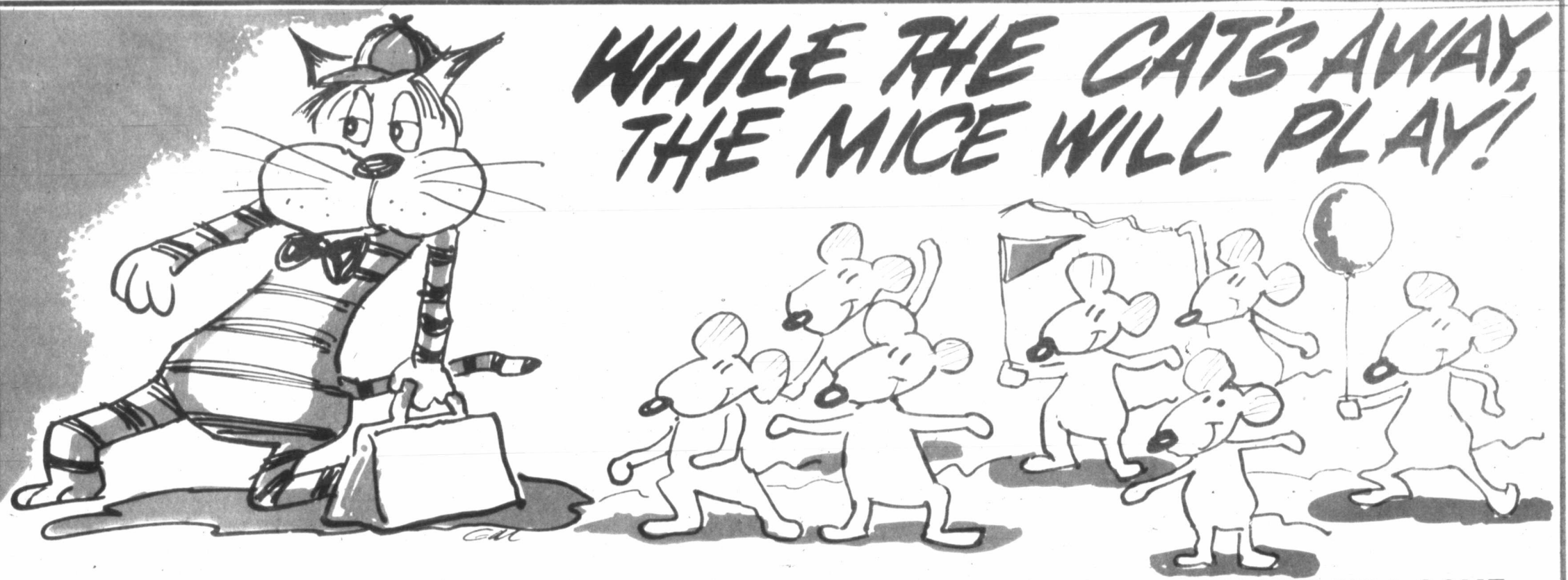
Boats later Saturday resumed pumping water onto the burning tanker and others lay floating barriers to prevent oil from fouling nearby beaches, port officials said.

Meanwhile doctors reported that a Greek seaman, seriously injured in Thursday's explosion, died Friday night, raising the death toll to three. The seaman was identified as Joannis Dafnis.

The tanker captain, Petros Grigorakakis, a Greek, was among the known victims, according to the Italian news agency ANSA.

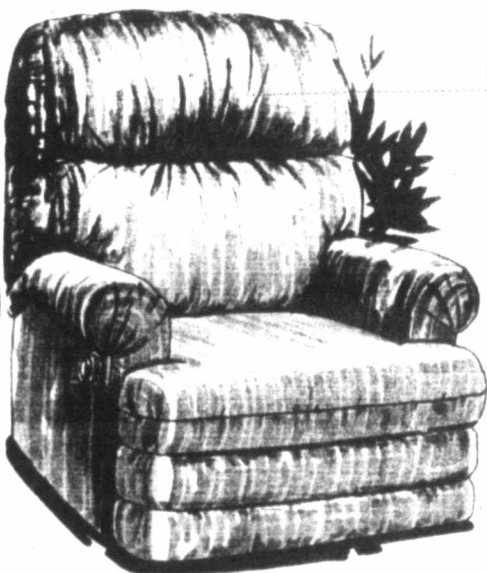
Three seamen were missing. Twenty-nine crew members who jumped overboard were hospitalized suffering from burns and smoke inhalation. Eleven were reported in critical condition.

By comparison, the Haven's total load was almost four times the oil spilled by the supertanker Exxon Valdez in Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989.



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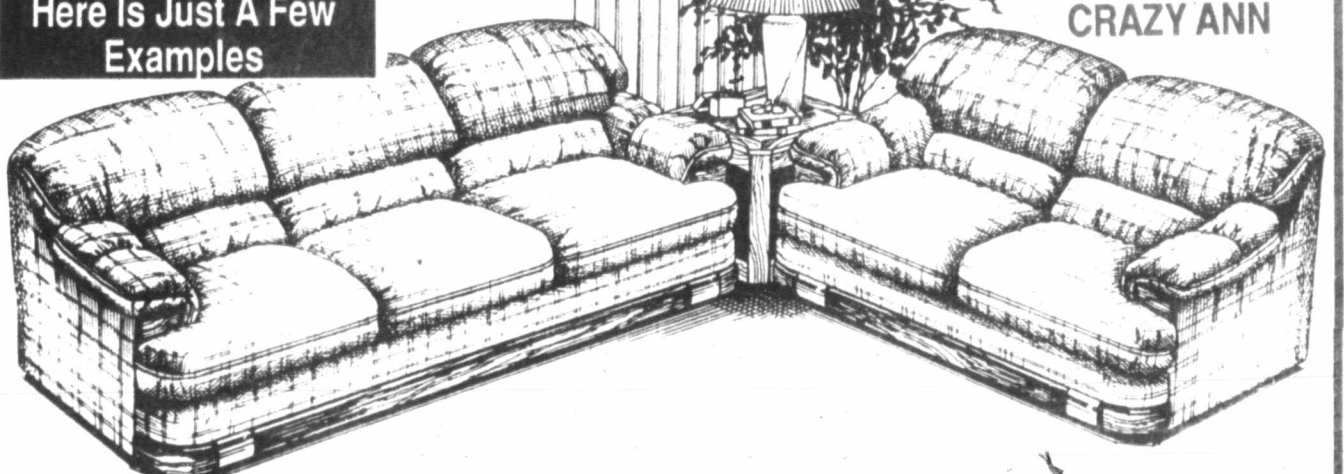
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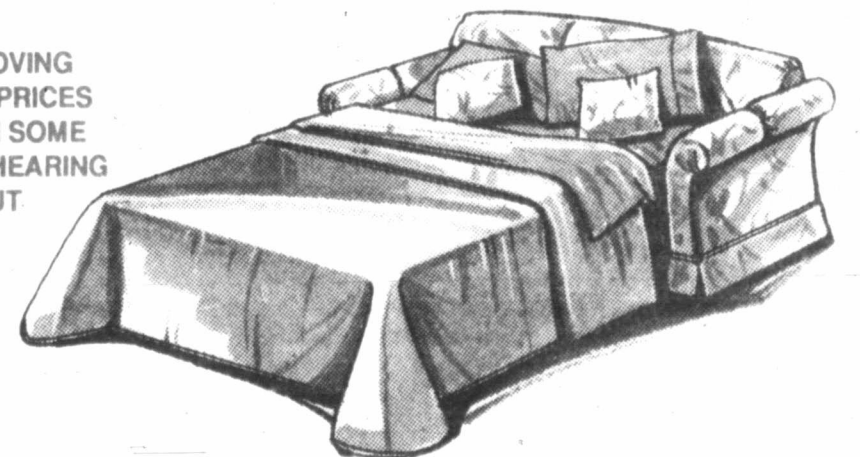
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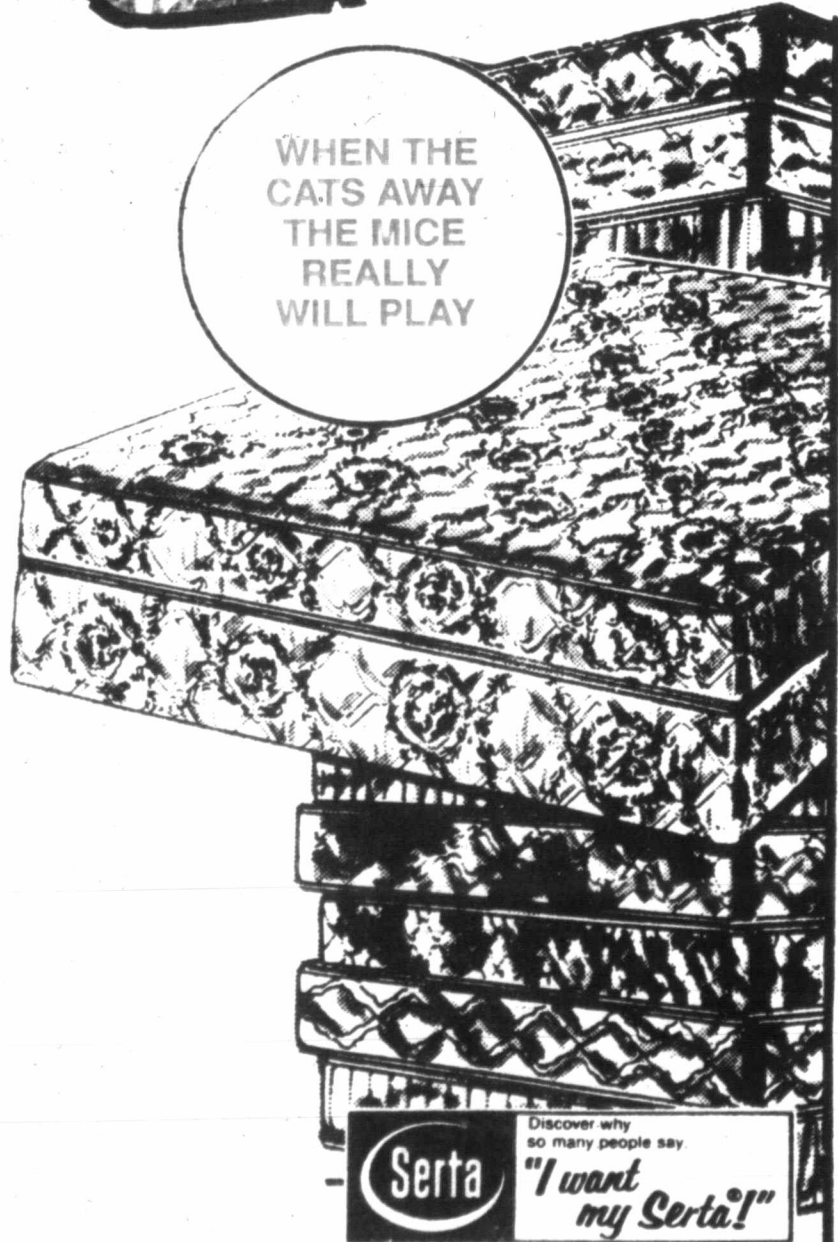
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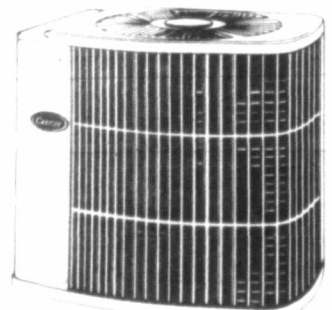
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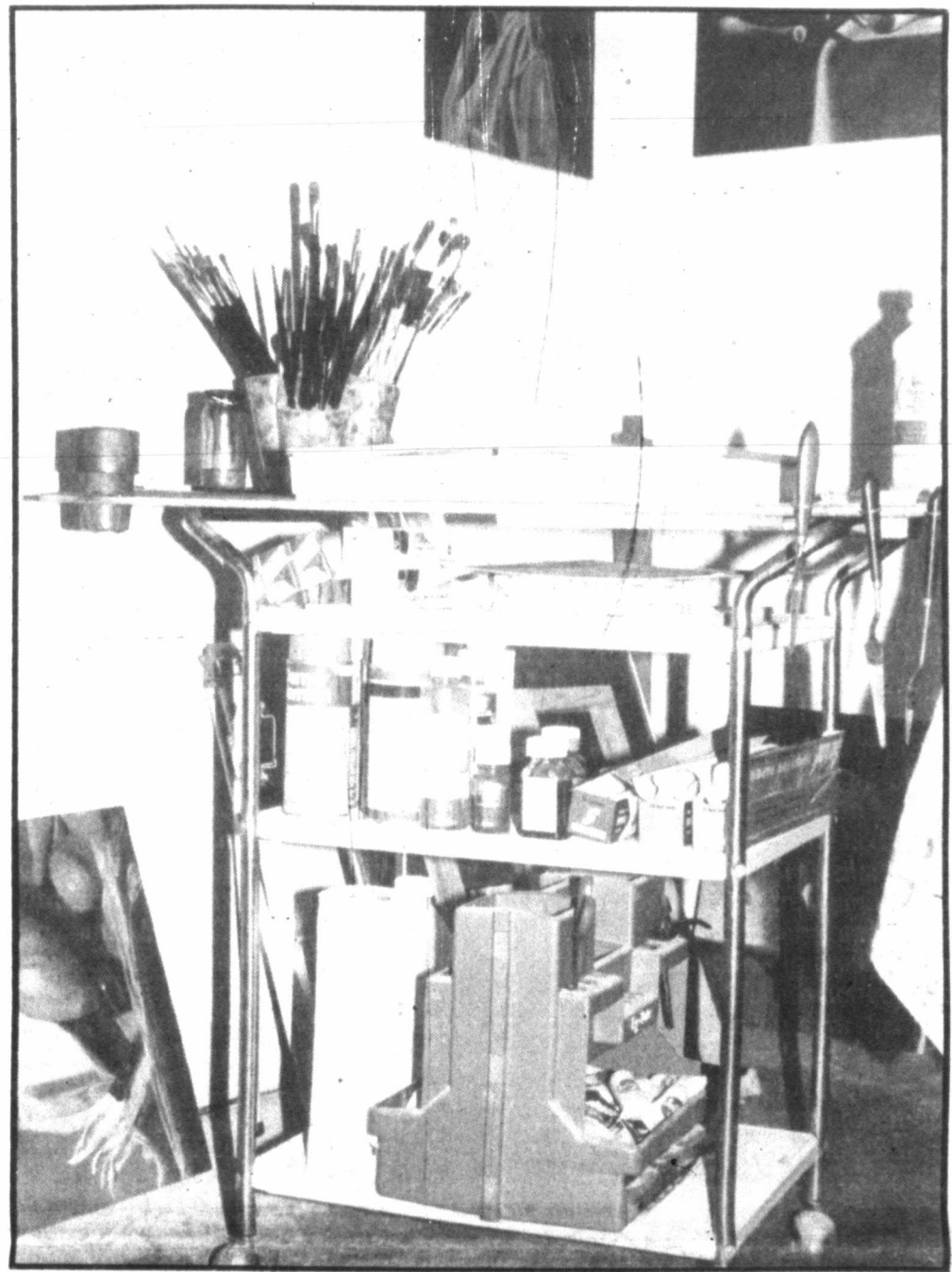
# Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year

## Grant Johnson

staff photography and text by  
Cheryl Berzanskis



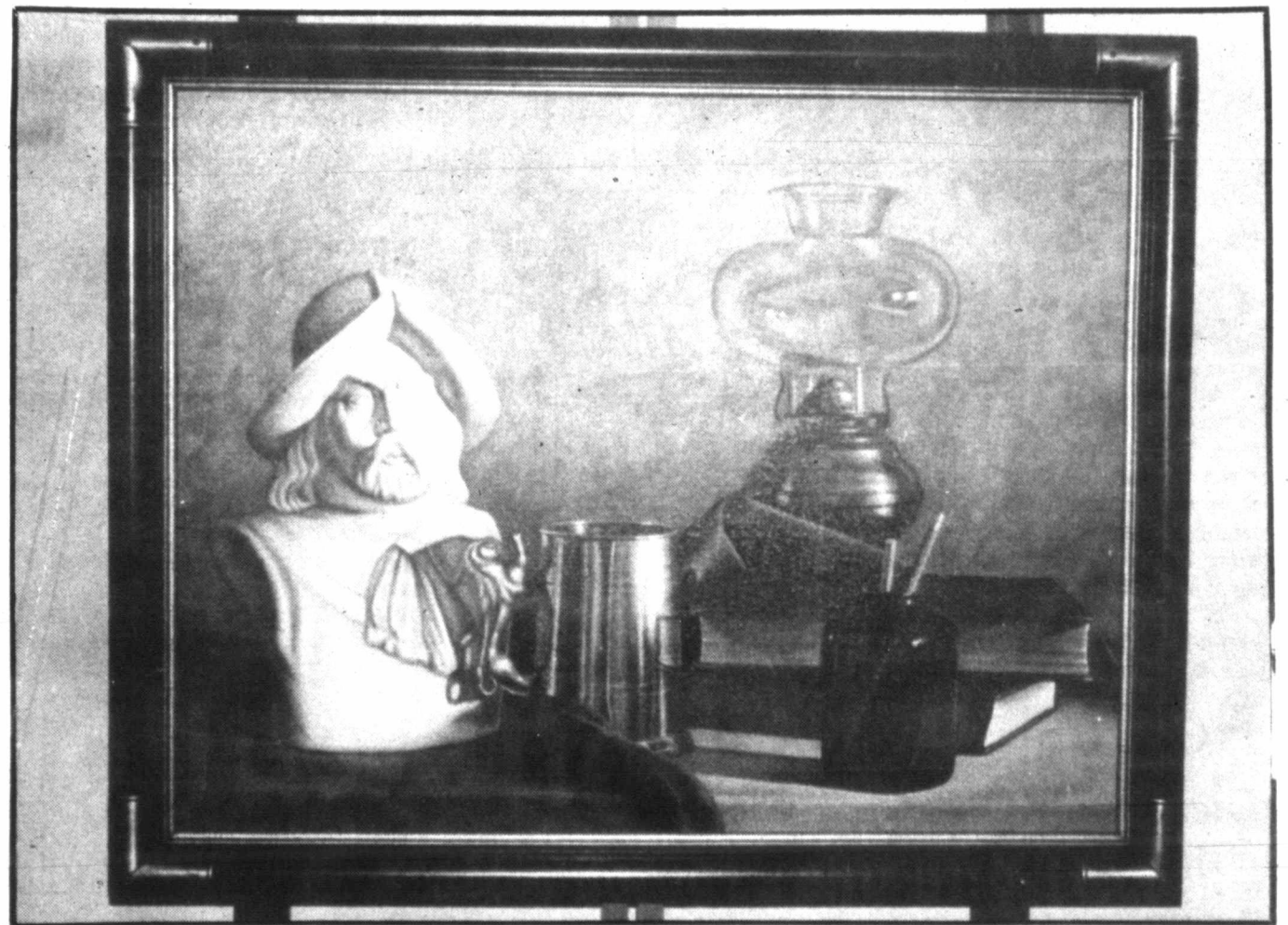
Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year, Grant Johnson, in his home studio. He usually works standing with canvases mounted on the wall.



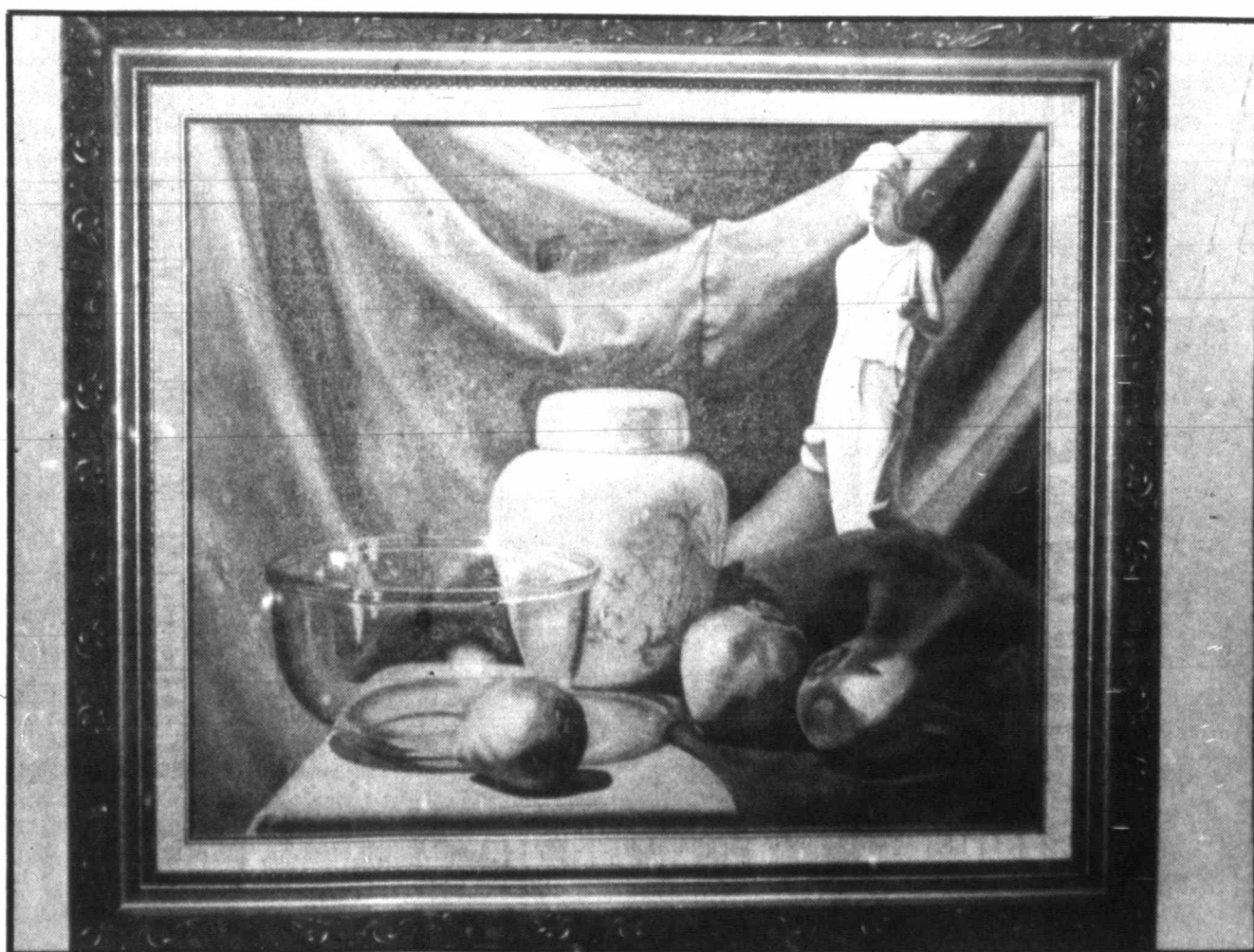
The artist's array of brushes, paints, and supplies.



This is "Self Portrait" completed in 1990.



"Pewter and Brass" a still life done in 1990.



"Arrangement with Turnips" is a still life Johnson completed in 1990.

Grant Johnson is the 1991 Artist of the Year as named by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Johnson, born in Shamrock, is a Pampa High School graduate. He is self-trained in the Boston school of classic realism. He first pursued painting as a hobby, but soon felt that he could come to a better understanding of art. He studied books about art and the techniques and styles of the old masters. He believes that the old masters set the foundation for today's modern artists, and the body of knowledge left by them should be preserved and increased in much the same way as the body of scientific knowledge is kept and expanded by the scientific community.

Johnson's style of realism relies on foundational skills of drawing, composition, color, and line. While creativity is integral to his work, he says that using high quality techniques makes effective self expression possible. He works in his studio several hours each day, perhaps not painting, but composing, drawing, or practicing painting techniques. He said, "Inspiration is important but not the first thing you worry about. What good is inspiration without the tools to implement it?"

In portrait painting, Johnson strives to capture the expressiveness of the subject. He said oil

paintings have life-likeness which a photograph cannot capture. As an example, he pointed out Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Man in a Gold Helmet". In the face of the soldier, Johnson said, one can see years of war, sadness, and killing.

Michaelangelo was obsessed with perfection. That is why only two sculptures have been indisputably authenticated as his completed works, The David, and The Pieta. One slip of the chisel and Michaelangelo would abandon a piece of marble. The sculpture might be finished by a student but not Michaelangelo. It was that obsession which made Michaelangelo great and created a legacy for classic realists to receive and transmit. Johnson said that classic realists today feel an obligation to pass on the body of knowledge that came from master painters. Johnson says that he while he did not discover the principles of art, he hopes to add to what is known about great art.

Johnson is a great admirer of muralist, Kenyon Cox who stated, "The classic spirit of art asks not of a work of art that it shall be novel or effective, but that it shall be fine and noble. It strives for the essential rather than the accidental, and the eternal rather than the momentary."

Johnson is striving to fit his work to this ideal.

## Lifestyles





Kjersti Jo Morris and Brian Reid Satterwhite

## Morris-Satterwhite

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morris of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Guffey of Albuquerque, N. Mex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kjersti Jo Morris, to Brian Reid Satterwhite, of Panhandle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Satterwhite, of Colby, Kan.

Vows will be exchanged May 18,

at the United Methodist Church of Miami.

Miss Morris is a 1990 graduate of Miami High School. She is a sophomore at West Texas State University, majoring in accounting.

Mr. Satterwhite is a 1988 graduate of Colby High School. He is currently employed by Robinson Land and Cattle in Panhandle.



Charla Denise Frost and Wendell Ray Shults

## Frost-Shults

Bill Frost of Pampa and Dorothy Pennington of Grapevine announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charla Denise Frost, to Wendell Ray Shults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shults of Pampa.

The wedding is planned for July 6 at First Presbyterian Church

of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grapevine High School and attended Tarrant County Junior College and Clarendon Junior College.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Sivalls, Inc.

## Pampa students earn awards in regional science fair, April 6

The High Plains Regional Science Fair was held on the campus of Amarillo College on April 6. More than 500 entries were received from schools throughout the 26 county area of the Texas Panhandle. Of the 100 Pampa students who were entered as a result of the local fairs, 71 participated because of conflicts with other activities. However, a total of 18 awards were earned which amounted to 25.35%.

Winners in the elementary division which included grades three through five were: Jason Baggett, second in engineering; Christian Bruce, first in engineering; Lindsey Donnell, second in chemistry; Cal Ferguson, third in zoology; Trey Ford, first in botany; Amanda Jacobs, second in botany; Clayton Kirkwood, second in chemistry; Jessica Land, third in medicine and health; Philip Reed, first in mathematics; Andrea Rodriguez, first in chemistry; Andrew Underwood and Heath Cowan, second in engineering; and Bethany Valmores, third in chemistry.

Award winners from Pampa

Middle School were: Jason Jones, second in behavioral and social sciences and Amanda Kludt, third in microbiology.

Pampa High School winners were Niels Berzanskis, Navy Special Award; Angela Rodriguez, second in medicine and health, plus a Special Army Award; and Brandon Wood, second in earth and space.

The science fair planning committee arranged for special programs during the afternoon in chemistry, physics, geology and natural history on the campus.



Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lee Baker  
Andrea Dawn Hopkins

## Hopkins-Baker

Andrea Dawn Hopkins became the bride of Benny Lee Baker on March 9 at Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Rick Parnell officiating. The bride is the daughter of Carolyn Hopkins, Pampa, and Charles Hopkins, Perryton. The groom is the son Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Baker, Wheeler.

The maid of honor was Rene' Hopkins, sister of the bride, Pampa. Brandi Wyatt, Pampa, also attended the bride.

Standing as best man was Todd Moore, Canyon. He is the brother-in-law of the groom. Groomsman was Charles Petit, Amarillo, also brother-in-law of the groom.

Kelly Wyatt and Bob Cummings, both of Pampa, were ushers.

Guests were registered by Elaine Rivera, Pampa.

Dani Baker, cousin of the groom, Perryton, was vocalist. Amy Parnell, of Pampa, was pianist.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Serving were Jacqueline Cowan, Borger, the bride's cousin; Tammy Moore, Canyon, sister of the groom; Kristi Petit, Amarillo, sister of the groom; and Sara Miller, Abilene.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Clarendon College, and is employed by Amwest Savings.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Wheeler High School, and attended Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, N. Mex. He is employed by Energas.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N. Mex., the couple will be at home in Pampa.

## Photography show opening in Pampa Mall, April 26, 27

The Pampa Fine Arts Association annual photography show is scheduled for April 26 and 27 in the Pampa Mall.

The display will be located in the space which is two doors north of Maurice's and across from

ACT I. Viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A variety of work of various area photographers will be featured. For more information, call Frank Anderson at 665-2080.



Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Dunn

## Dunn Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Dunn celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by renewing their wedding vows at Grace Baptist Church, with Brother Richard Coffman, pastor, leading the service. Afterward, they were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Ella Beth Just married Harvie Dunn on April 9, 1966, in Clarendon's First Baptist Church with

Brother Joe Moore officiating. They have lived in Pampa for 19 years.

Mrs. Dunn is a registered nurse at Coronado Hospital, and Mr. Dunn is a shop blaster at IRI. Both are members of Grace Baptist Church.

They are the parents of James Arthur Dunn, a third grade student at Horace Mann Elementary.

## Net increase in wood in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More wood is grown in the United States each year than is harvested, lost to disease, insects and fire, according to the American Forest Resource Alliance. Timber growth totals 27 billion cubic feet annually, and 16 billion cubic feet is harvested, it says, adding that about 5 billion cubic feet is lost and 6 billion cubic feet stays in the ground.

## Real estate class offered

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer Real Estate Appraisal as a weekend class beginning April 27 and 28, May 4 and 5, May 18 and 19. The times are 8-5 p.m., with a Sunday break 10:30-12 p.m.

Charles Buzzard is the instructor. The course meets core requirements for real estate credit.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Heidi L. Huffman	Brandie D. Pairsh
Janet S. Walstrom	Jennifer S. Jones
Katrina A. Hart	
Lisa Carol Coon	Desiree Lyn Manning
Carrie L. Carter	Shawna G. Ford

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- Denise Hampton, Ked Shoes.
- Jean Murtishaw, SAS Shoes.

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## Yards are beautiful, Polly Benton honored with reception

This has to be the spring when all the trees that bloom, fruit, flowering trees, redbud, wisteria, plus lilac bushes and spring bulb flowers blend together to assure one of the most beautiful Aprils in history.

Lilac bushes around Marjorie and Ben Guill's house are spectacular in color and profusion of blossoms, worthy of mentioning week after week. Do drive by!

Polly Benton, named artist of the year by the Heritage Art Club, an honor bestowed every two years, exhibited several hundred articles in a wide variety of decorative painting on wood, glass, porcelain, fabric, canvas and needlepoint last weekend at Lovett Memorial Library. Friday night 112 people attended the invitation only affair. Friends and family, who came from Pampa, McLean, Mobeetie, Miami, Dimmitt, Dumas and Borger, ooh'd and aah'd over the quality and variety of her work. Polly was radiant in a spring print dress on a white background that accented her gorgeous white hair, coiffed to perfection, truly her crowning glory.

P. S. Polly had her first perm ever in her life a few months ago! Polly's sister Oleta Golden, had every reason to be proud of her sister, and she was!

Theresa Maness was proud of her student, who began painting 13 years ago after attending a home extension service art show. Congratulations, Polly, on a fine show!

Coyle Ford sponsored the Salvation Army's Golden Agers' luncheon last Tuesday and provided bouquets of lilacs for all of the tables. Coyle was there, working away as were Joe Autry, William Riley, C. J. Johnston and Mark Fletcher. It was a good crew and a good luncheon! Remember the turnips Coyle raises each year and

shares with people by the dozens?

Little Cody Dyer, son of Shelly and Dane, is so proud of earning a hand stamp at least three days in a row for being a good boy at the developmental kindergarten at Travis School. His teacher Julie Murray, enjoys adding the stamp, too. His grandparents, Finace and Neva Dyer, received a warm welcome from Cody when they returned from a three week vacation in California. Cody missed his "Paw Paw and Grandma" and let the whole world know it.

Cody has a little cousin Jad McGuire, who is 11 months old. A few days ago his mom, Ken McGuire, missed the little tyke. When she found him, he was sitting on the porch eating LEAVES!

The former Shirley Williams and her new husband, Howard Swinney were honored with a treasure chest last Sunday afternoon in fellowship hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Virgil and Mary Etta Smith had arranged for the couple to meet and did a good job of matchmaking. The couple will divide time between Alaska, where Howard is a Church of Christ minister, and Pampa. Hostesses were Betty Bradford, Wanda Mitchell, Mary Etta Smith, Lynn Kurtz, Melba Johnson, Linda Scott, Betty Crable and Cletus Courter. Belated wedding wishes!

Keith Feerer has accepted a position as pulpit minister of a Church of Christ in Jacksonville, Fla. He and Joyce, Jamie, and Ryan, who will be leaving Pampa soon will be greatly missed.

When Makell Flowers and Tina Green were married last week end at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, Tina's four year old son Cody escorted her down the aisle. When the Rev. John McKinzie asked,



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dwayne Hunt  
Debra Schiffman

## Schiffman-Hunt

Debra Schiffman became the bride of Curtis Dwayne Hunt on March 30, at Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church with Nathan Hopson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beecher, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hollingshead, Portales, N. Mex.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt of Pampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Doug Hollingshead, Jr., Pampa.

Deena Freeman was maid of honor. Ray Hunt, brother of the groom, stood as best man.

Ushers were Rick Cruz, Houston, and Randy Williams, Pampa.

Guests were registered by Isis Hunt, sister of the groom.

Instrumental music was provided by Roger Myers and Valorie Molone was vocalist.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Janis Strate and Zee Strate, Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is enrolled at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The groom attended Pampa High School, was a member of the U.S. Army, and is employed by Serfco.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Palmer, Alaska.



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

"Who gives this bride to be married?", Cody answered, "My sisters and I!" Pretty sweet, huh? Makell and Tina sang to each other for another sweet note.

The wedding was the sixth of seven scheduled at Briarwood in a short period. One to go!

Rev. Gene and Jean Allen attended the Dove Awards in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday evening. Dawn Thomas, daughter of Bob and Gloria Thomas, former Pampans, was nominated for song writer of the year in Inspirational (gospel music) category. Sandy Patti cut a record of "Peace" written by Dawn that has been on the Inspirational chart for four weeks. She is talented in voice, piano and composition.

A few glimpses around town. It's good to see Pauline Vaughn out shopping. Joe Martinez at First National Bank looked so spiffy in a light gray suit, white shirt, and a beautiful yellow tie. Joe always looks spiffy! A few minutes later, David Cory, busy as a CPA in tax season,

taking a little breather while driving down the street. Spied Verslia Brown giving full attention to helping a customer. She is an artist with make up.

Bill and Ramona Hite attended the Parents' Day celebration at Texas A&M at College Station last weekend. Meredith spent the weekend with Ramona's parents, Hand and Dorothy Aurouze in Amarillo. Vernon and Judy Cook of Miami were there, too, with two students.

This past Sunday was a good one. A musical was presented at New Hope Baptist Church in Amarillo. Pampan Wayne Williams was guest soloist. He did a terrific job. Cheers to you Wayne!!!

Apologies to Janice and Floyd Sackett for re-naming their granddaughter. Her real name is Lindsey, not Ashley as reported.

The Friends of the Library annual book sale will be open at Lovett Memorial Library this afternoon. Last chance to buy the book you have been looking for.

See you next week. Katie.

## Beckham to judge piano students



Emilee Beckham

The piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers will be conducted in Pampa on Monday, April 15, and Tuesday, April 16, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Judging the contestants will be Emilee Beckham of Big Spring. Beckham holds a bachelor of music degree from McMurry College and a master of music from Hardin-Simmons University. Area teachers participating are Phoebe Reynolds and Bill Haley of Pampa, Amy Woodside of Miami, Sheila Pan-Kratz of Canadian, Peggy Chaney of Skellytown and Lewis Crowell of Groom.

Thirty two students will participate in the auditions.

## Bike-a-Thon "Wheels for Life" in Lefors

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon is planned for April 20. Shelia Barnes will coordinate the "Wheels for Life" ride in Lefors.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., is the largest childhood cancer research-treatment-education center in America.

## Update for pediatrics

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is sponsoring a pediatric nursing update on April 27, 8-5 p.m. at Coronado Hospital. Instructors for the class are Jerry Lynn Kirkland, M.D., family practice; Debbie Jenkins, B.S.N., R.N.; Teri Cook, R.N.

This course is designed to update R.N. skills in the health assessment and care of pediatric patients. For further information, call Monette Blando at 665-3721, ext. 242, or Clarendon College, 665-8801.

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## Alex Pants



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Left, Stacey Brown as Harmony and Larry Haddock as Psalty

## 'Heart to Change the World' staged on April 20, 21

The children of Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, are excited to announce the staging of their annual spring musical this weekend. Public performances will be held in the Hi-Land auditorium Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, at 7:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The 1991 production is "Heart to Change the World", sixth in the Psalty Kids Praise series by Ernie and Debby Rettino. Larry Haddock, minister of Hi-Land Christian, notes that this is the fifth spring musical staged by the children of the congregation, and that each year it has grown in proportion and in outreach. "Last year," Haddock said, "our presentation of 'Psalty's Hymnological Adventure through Time' was a huge success. We were easily able to seat the first 250 people but ended up with a standing room only situation as folks came in from as far away as Perryton and Clarendon. We then took to the road and played to large audiences at West Amarillo Christian Church and First Christian Church in Canadian the following weekend."

Haddock added, "Public response has been overwhelming! We had so many requests for multiple performances on a local level that we've decided to hold programs twice here in Pampa in order to accommodate everyone possible." "Heart to Change the World" finds twenty-one children ages 4 through 12 and two adults on stage performing ten fully choreographed numbers which center around the theme of developing a heart to care about and share with people around the world. The plot has the Kids Praise Kids gathering in Psalty's worship workshop for an international pot-luck dinner. With the aid of Psalty's latest contraption, the Psaltyscope, the children learn about people and places around the world where there are physical and spiritu-

al needs. However, as slides are projected on the Psaltyscope's viewing screen, the children become acutely aware of how those same unmet needs also exist right here in their own community.

When the kids rally to help a needy neighbor girl, Jenny (played by Cara East), it is Psalty's own terribly selfish daughter, Harmony (Stacey Brown), who discovers that she, above all the others, needs a change of heart.

"There are some truly hilarious scenes," Haddock says, "but there are also moments that will prick your heart and bring tears to your eyes. It is tremendous fun, but the primary purpose of this musical is to heighten the awareness of children, families, and churches to the fact of a world just waiting to hear about God's love and His plan of salvation through Jesus Christ."

Under supervision of veteran Psalty director Julie Long and assistant director, Christie Hill, a score of other adults are involved in set design, lights and sound, costuming etc. "What the folks are able to accomplish in these musicals is no small feat," Haddock said. "We are so thankful for the many adults who work for months on end putting it all together. But we are even more thankful for the children. They are the ones who make it go, and they are the ones who pour their hearts into sharing the love of Jesus in word and song."

Member of the cast are: Dillion Best, Tiffany Best, Matt Brown, Stacey Brown, Jason Brown, Jerrod Carruth, Brandon Dickerman, Casey Dickerman, Cara East, Dori Edens, Ashley Everson, Misty Ferrell, Renee Hill, Cody Hill, Stacy Huddleston, Lacy Jones, Mike Jones, Alicia Lee, Bethany Lee, Amy Lowrance, and J.D. Woelfle. Adult Characters, Psalty and Pastor Smith, will be portrayed by Larry Haddock and Mike Woelfle, respectively.

## Donkey basketball returns to Pampa on April 19

The Pampa Noon Lions Club is bringing the "Bob" Crosby Donkey Basketball Show to town for an evening of basketball on April 19, 7 p.m., in the Pampa High School Gym.

Donkeys will be carrying riders from First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Hoechst-Celanese, and IRI.

They will form four teams, First National Bank versus National Bank of Commerce and Hoechst-Celanese versus IRI.

The winners of the two contests will meet in a championship bout following the first two rounds.

Tickets are available from Noon Lions Members.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Woman claims she fills man's stomach, not heart

DEAR ABBY: I am a self-supporting woman, well over 21. I mind my own business, and I wish other people would mind theirs. I have a good friend (male) who buys my groceries. In return, all he gets from me is home cooking — believe it or not. He's divorced and hates to eat out, and I think it's a good deal for both of us as I love to cook.

He usually sleeps here on weekends because he likes wine with his dinner (so do I) and he doesn't like driving home after he's had wine because it makes him sleepy. Some of my neighbors have slipped insulting notes under my door. I've done nothing to be ashamed of. Is it fair to be judged by appearances?

UNJUSTLY JUDGED  
DEAR JUDGED: No, but your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, or leave yourself open for fowl rumors.

is obvious that we are not her natural parents, but we are constantly approached by strangers who ask these questions:

— "Is she your real child?" (When our child hears this, she may wonder if she's "real" or "unreal," which could confuse her.)

— "Don't you have any children of your own?" (She may wonder that if she isn't ours — whose child is she?)

— "How much did she cost?" (This question is very offensive. Adopted children are not purchased; legal fees for adoption differ vastly.)

— "How could anyone give away such a beautiful child? You must be very special people to take in someone else's child." (When our daughter hears this, she assumes she wasn't wanted, so we took her in.)

— "Bet you get pregnant now!" (If the painful infertility issue applies, how rude to bring it up.)

— "What happened to her 'real' parents?" (Do these ignorant, insensitive people think we would stand in a supermarket and discuss such a personal matter with a stranger?)

Abby, the list could be much longer, but I think you have the idea. Well-wishers should confine their comments to, "Congratulations and good luck" if they feel compelled to say anything at all. If you print this, I'm sure thousands of adoptive parents will thank you.

PROUD PARENTS OF A REAL CHILD

DEAR ABBY: With the increase of foreign adoptions in our country, perhaps it's time to introduce some "adoption etiquette" to the general public.

My husband and I adopted a beautiful child from Korea. Since she is Asian and we are Caucasian, it

### Social Security office needs notification of plans to retire

Those who plan to retire in 1991 year may want to call about their retirement plans, according to a release from the local Social Security office. A 1991 change in the Social Security law that may limit the start of benefits to the month the person actually retires, making it more important than it once was to notify Social Security of plans to retire.

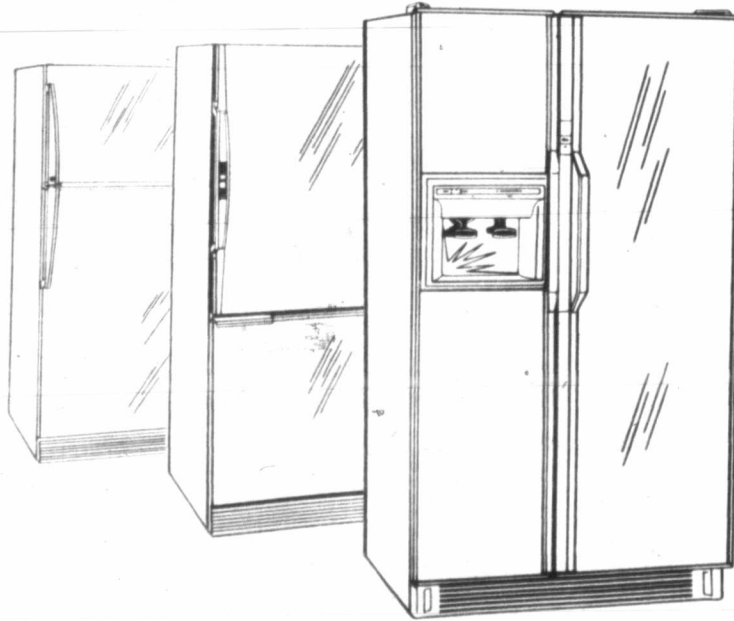
According to the release, when choosing the best retirement date, it is important to consider age, expected earning, estimated benefits and benefits of other family members.

The Social Security office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. Office hours are 9-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for national holidays. The toll-free number is 1-800-234-5772.

### Clarendon College offers basic first aid on April 20

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is sponsoring a basic first aid class on April 20, 8-4 p.m. Instructor is Gary James. Call the college for more information, 665-8801.

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## Menus

April 15-19

Pampa Meals on Wheels	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday																
Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pinto beans, candy bar.	Cabbage dressing, green beans, squash, jello.	Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, plum cobbler.	Beef patty, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding.	Fish, macaroni with tomatoes, brussel sprouts, peaches.	Chicken fried steak or beef enchiladas, mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; pieapple upside down cake or banana pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Oven fried chicken or chicken chow mein, twice baked-potatoes, fried okra, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or lemon cheese cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry ice box pie or ugly duckling cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	Swiss steak or chicken salad, country potatoes, English peas, buttered squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cream cake or coconut pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti; French fries, broccoli, creamed corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or carrot cake, garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.	Lefors School	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday						
										Breakfast: Pancakes, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, ranch beans, later tots, milk.	Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Baked potatoes, broccoli or ham, cheese, banana pudding, milk.	Breakfast: French toast sticks, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos/chili, cheese, fruit, salad, milk.	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Pinto beans, oven fries, corn bread, tapioca pudding, milk.	Breakfast: Eggs, biscuits, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, refried beans, fruit, milk.	Breakfast: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, lettuce salad, pineapple, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef stew, pear halves, cornbread, jello, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peach slices, hot roll, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef burrito, pinto beans, buttered rice, mixed fruit, corn bread, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, burger salad, pickle chips, French fries, apple cobbler, choice of milk.				

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# Entertainment

## Albert Brooks: Fearing fear itself

By HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an old story about a man, healthy and strong, who was obsessed with his own mortality.

Convinced the heart could skip one beat, but no more, he had a watch on him at all times so he could keep close tabs on his potentially unreliable pulse. He was said to have lived into his 80s, undoubtedly outlasting a number of watches along the way.

If this kind of behavior seems a little extreme to most people, it makes perfect sense to Albert Brooks, who shuts his eyes and nods his head in solemn agreement, as if to say, "Yes, yes, I know exactly what he's going through."

Brooks is, admittedly, a compulsively analytical man, monitoring life with the single-mindedness of a stockbroker reading the ticker tape. Since age 11, when his father died, he's been on the lookout for signs from beyond, recalling Woody Allen's plea that just the tiniest sound, even a belch, would make him an instant believer.

Feeling fit at age 43, the comedian describes his new film, *Defending Your Life*, as "the first true story about what happens after you die."

He's not entirely kidding. "It was just a general frustration of never having seen anything that makes sense to me," said Brooks, who also directed and starred in the film.

"I mean we're all going to die and I've never seen a picture about it. I see *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* and *Heaven Can Wait*, but I've never left a theater saying, 'That's what it is.'"

In *Defending Your Life*, Brooks plays advertising man Daniel Miller, whose untimely demise occurs when some compact discs slide on the floor of his car at the same time a bus approaches from the opposite direction.

When Daniel regains consciousness, he finds himself on a bus heading for "Judgment City," a stopping point between lives that looks like the average resort community. The temperature is always 74 degrees, there are golf courses and bowling alleys and a nightclub comic who has revamped a Frank Sinatra song into "That Was Life."

All "guests" at Judgment City face a trial in which their lives are reviewed on video and two judges determine whether the defendant is ready to move on to the next world or has to be returned to Earth.

Daniel's greatest sin seems to be fear. As the tapes he is forced to sit through vividly document, every time he's faced with an important



Albert Brooks

(AP Laserphoto)

decision, fear causes him to back down. The problem becomes especially noticeable when Daniel falls for a beautiful "fellow defendant (Meryl Streep)" and is too scared to consummate the relationship.

"I became convinced a long time ago that fear was the name of the game, and that anything else was too abstract," Brooks said. "I don't think you can judge good and evil too seriously. What is good and evil? A guy can give a thousand bucks to charity and then cheat on his wife."

"You would have to imagine that Saddam Hussein and Adolf Hitler are the most frightened men. I doubt either of them ever had good sex. 'Darling, you were wonderful' — I doubt if Adolf Hitler ever heard that."

A Los Angeles native, Brooks grew up around show business. His father was a radio comedian known as Parkyakarkus, his mother was actress-singer Thelma Leeds. Across the street lived silent film star Harold Lloyd.

Brooks does not have the distinctive appearance of Lloyd or Charlie Chaplin or Groucho Marx, no mustache or funny glasses or hat and cane. Curly haired and broad-shouldered, he is deceptively ordinary-looking, able to play businessmen without the slightest hint of parody.

But he gives the sense that disaster can strike at any moment. Brooks acts like a man running 45 minutes behind schedule, his face sweaty, his stomach knotted, his

humor tapped from a bottomless well of panic.

He received an Academy Award nomination as the reporter who carries a torch for Holly Hunter in *Broadcast News*, and has made a career out of portraying men who pursue the impossible.

In *Real Life* he played a hustling filmmaker called Albert Brooks whose dream of making a movie about a "typical" American family ended up, literally, in flames. He fared no better in *Lost in America* as a desperate yuppie who sold everything he owned so he and his wife could roam the country and "touch Indians" (through a 30-foot Winnebago).

And *Modern Romance* took his discontent to the limits, with Brooks driving himself and his girlfriend crazy because he couldn't make up his mind whether he wanted to break up.

Yet, he makes it all seem painfully understandable, as if all the trouble he gets into is just a matter of some bad luck and he'd try it again if given the chance.

"People go through their whole lives like a bad investment: They don't want to pull out. They think, 'I screwed up so much of my life why would I want to get out now?' But maybe they should just do it," Brooks said.

"I almost believe that if there's a God, the moment you say, 'OK, I won't try anymore,' then you might get something. There's something about persisting that the universe doesn't like."

## With clouds of smoke and helicopters, 'Miss Saigon' arrives in glory on stage

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — As spirals of smoke swirl through the air, a spectral figure flaunts his way across the stage in a lascivious song and dance.

If it looks and sounds a bit like a nightmarish version of a Broadway show-stopper, well, that's the idea. The song in question is a salute to "The American Dream," sung by a man who worships all the baubles and bad things money can buy.

The prancing performer, his face frozen in a death-mask leer, is Jonathan Pryce, and he's one of the best reasons to see *Miss Saigon*, the big British musical that finally arrived on Broadway Thursday night trailing clouds of controversy.

Pryce's sensational performance should put an end to the arguments that began when Actors' Equity barred him from the show. Pryce is an essential part of the show. Maybe indispensable. He demonstrates that producer Cameron Mackintosh was right to cancel the American production unless the Welsh actor got the opportunity to play the character of the Engineer, a Eurasian pimp, on Broadway.

The musical, really a pop opera, is a modern variation of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*, set during the Vietnam War. In the opera, there certainly was no Engineer, but here the character ties together the doomed love affair between a young Vietnamese bar girl named Kim and Chris, an American Marine.

The show itself is a classy refinement of the British musical spectacle that began with *Cats* and continued with *Les Miserables*, *Starlight Express*, *Chess* and *The Phantom of the Opera*.

*Miss Saigon* was written by the French team responsible for *Les Miserables*, Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg — with an assist from American lyricist Richard Maltby Jr.

The plot is surprisingly intimate, despite all the high-tech wizardry on stage. Much of the action takes place in small, confined areas. It's a credit to director Nicholas Hytner that much of the love story doesn't get lost during moments of technical excess.

The tale is at its best — and most heartfelt — in the first act when Kim meets, falls in love with and then is separated from her soldier, Lea Salonga, who has a strong, pure voice, plays Kim with a relentless determination. You can see how she will survive to finally be reunited with her lover, manfully acted and heroically sung by Willy Falk.

Where the musical falters is in Act 2 when the focus shifts to the soldier and his efforts to find the child he fathered with Kim. The plot turns preachy and

then settles for soap opera with the appearance of Ellen, the Marine's American wife.

One of the problems is that the show is sung-through. There is virtually no spoken dialogue, which limits the complexity of the conversation between the characters, and some of it can sound pretty silly.

Still, Schonberg's music is able to convey a lot of emotion. The best songs are the love duets between Kim and her Marine, "Sun and Moon" and "The Last Night of the World." But there's an equally impressive number, "I Still Believe," sung by Kim and Ellen. Liz Callaway, who plays Ellen, matches Salonga with her own glorious voice.

Hytner has staged the show cinematically so that even the choreography by Bob Avian flows directly out of the action. Dance is most powerfully used in a military parade number by North Vietnamese soldiers that is performed in the shadow of a mile-high golden statue of Ho Chi Minh. That's one of the show's two big applause meters.

The other is the celebrated helicopter, Broadway's most famous special effect since that chandelier fell in *The Phantom of the Opera*. Yes, the copter does work — landing and then taking off from stage.

More impressive is the way Hytner has staged what is going on around the whirlybird. It's a crucial moment in the show, taking place during the evacuation of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon in 1975, and reveals how the two lovers are separated. For once in these big British musicals, technology serves the story.

Production design master John Napier has put together a series of stunning stage settings, particularly a first-act curtain scene that has Vietnamese refugees fleeing for Thailand through a blood-red setting sun.

Although *Miss Saigon* tries to deal with America's failure in Vietnam and its lack of responsibility toward the Amerasian children who were left behind, the soldiers themselves don't come across as monsters. In fact, the musical's villain is a Viet Cong sympathizer who gets a big military job after Saigon falls, and is the reason Kim flees to Bangkok with her child.

More damaging is the heavy-handed way the show tries to present these problems and resolve the love triangle without resorting to too much bombast or too many tears.

Whenever *Miss Saigon* threatens to sink in a sea of sentiment, there's always Pryce's wild-eyed, dangerous presence to bring the audience back to a hard-edged theatricality. And he does it with a sinuous smile. The Engineer is a man who willingly follows the siren song of opportunity. Uncle Ho or Uncle Sam, he'll take his profit where he can get it and deliver the goods. For the most part, so does *Miss Saigon*.

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## Eminent biologist's defense collapsed in science fraud

By PAUL RAEBURN  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — For five years, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist angrily denounced charges that one of his research papers contained false data. But he didn't stop there; he counter-attacked.

David Baltimore charged that his accusers were out to destroy free scientific inquiry.

"A small group of outsiders, in the name of redressing an imagined wrong," is taking steps "that I believe could cripple American science," he said in response to a congressional investigation of the case.

Baltimore, a brilliant biologist and the president of Rockefeller University in New York, said the controversy was a "dead issue" raised by a "discontented postdoctoral fellow."

Two National Institutes of Health investigators were "nuts who are trying to keep themselves busy at our expense," he wrote to another scientist.

The words might be haunting him now. An NIH draft report has concluded that Baltimore was wrong.

Baltimore himself was not accused of fabricating data. But critical data in a paper of which he was co-author in 1986 is false, the NIH said.

Baltimore acknowledged that the NIH report raised "very serious questions," and said he was asking for retraction of the paper, which dealt with technical aspects of immunology. It was published in the journal *Cell* in 1986.

The NIH said his initial defense of the paper was reasonable, but "it is difficult to comprehend his maintaining this stance as the evidence mounted that serious problems existed."

The allegedly false data were from experiments done by Thereza Imanishi-Kari of Tufts University. Her attorney, Bruce Singal, said she will not comment on the case until the NIH report is made final.

Both Tufts and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where Baltimore worked at the time, investigated the case and absolved the researchers of serious wrongdoing.

Baltimore is the most prominent scientist ever to be associated with an investigation of scientific fraud. His expansive defense has focused attention on two long-standing questions: How common is science fraud? And can scientists be trusted to police it?

The congressional investigation is continuing, partly in an effort to answer those questions. The committee also is seeking remedies that would be fairer both to accused researchers and to whistle-blowers.

"If I were a research professor being falsely accused, I wouldn't want a bumbling university investigation," said a committee staffer who spoke on condition he not be identified. "I'd want a professional investigation. All these ad-hoc things are intrinsically not working."

The staffer said that the committee is continuing "a parallel investigation into the institutional

response and the who-knew-what-when question."

Among the problems to be considered, the staffer said, is the protection of whistle-blowers such as Margot O'Toole, who first raised questions about the data in 1986.

Baltimore and his colleagues said the congressional investigation was being conducted by people unqualified to judge the scientific issues. Baltimore said the prying of the investigators sent a message to scientists "to do your science with an eye toward facing prosecution on the style of your science."

Stephen Jay Gould, a Harvard University geologist, compared the investigation to the trial of Galileo, convicted of heresy for supporting the view that the planets revolve around the sun.

Congressional investigators "seem ready to view error as a cause for investigation," he said.

Baltimore's name may not be a household word, but he is one of the nation's most eminent scientists. He won a Nobel Prize in 1975 for a fundamental discovery on the workings of the class of viruses that includes the AIDS virus.

He was a leader in the development of the nation's AIDS research agenda, and he directed the establishment of an influential biological research institute at MIT.

In 1989, as investigation of the fraud case continued and his defense became more strident, he was named president of Rockefeller University, over the objections of some faculty members who feared the fraud case could tarnish the university.

Initially, Baltimore had the support of a range of scientists nearly as eminent as himself. But his stonewall defense and the withering counter-attack on his accusers are now drawing criticism from some of his defenders.

"Loyalty to one's colleagues is admirable, but the ferocity of Dr. Baltimore's defense has been arrogant," said John Maddox, editor of *Nature*, a British scientific journal.

"He angrily rejected suggestions from friends, myself included, that he should publicly allow the possibility of error," Maddox wrote in a recent commentary on the case.

Maddox also noted that the researcher who blew the whistle on the fraud, whom Baltimore called a "discontented postdoctoral fellow," paid a high price for trying to defend the truth. O'Toole lost her job and was unable to find another biology research position for three years.

"This case will seem proof that the scientific community can cover up the errors of eminent insiders at the expense of unestablished whistle-blowers," Maddox wrote.

At its height in 1989, the case pitted Baltimore against Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, a dogged investigator who was not cowed by Baltimore and a cadre of powerful scientific allies.

Baltimore was acquitted in the press, which was highly critical of Dingell. Dingell quietly persisted. "I am not without staying power," he said.

## Wheat supply eases a bit, but prices still depressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The large U.S. wheat supply, which has helped depress grain prices at the farm for many months, has eased a bit but not enough by the Agriculture Department's accounting to boost prices much.

World inventories, also huge, have kept a damper on significant export growth and have added pressure to U.S. prices.

A new supply-and-demand analysis last week showed 1990-91 world wheat output at 590 million metric tons, slightly more than had been projected a month ago and up from 537 million tons last year.

One metric ton, approximately 2,205 pounds, is equal to about 36.7 bushels of wheat. It is the unit used by USDA for reporting international grain statistics.

However, the U.S. wheat carry-over is now expected to be about 896 million bushels when the new

marketing year begins June 1, down from 957 million bushels indicated a month ago because of larger-than-expected domestic use.

Prices for wheat at the farm are expected to average in the range of \$2.60 to \$2.65 per bushel in the 1990-91 marketing year, compared with \$2.55 to \$2.65 projected in March. The farm prices of wheat averaged \$3.72 per bushel in each of the two past years.

Corn prices, also stabilized by large inventories the last couple of years, were projected at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per bushel in the 1990-91 corn marketing year that runs through Aug. 31. Last month they were indicated at \$2.20 to \$2.40 per bushel.

In 1989-90, corn prices at the farm averaged about \$2.36 per bushel nationally, down from \$2.54 in 1988-89.

Soybean prices were projected at

\$5.50 to \$5.90 per bushel in 1990-91, compared with \$5.40 to \$6 indicated last month and \$5.69 received by farmers in 1989-90. In 1988-89, soybeans nationally averaged \$7.42 per bushel.

Meanwhile, another USDA report said field work was well under way as spring arrived.

"By the end of (March), corn in Alabama and Georgia was over 40 percent planted," the Agricultural Statistics Board reported. "Cotton in Texas was 7 percent planted, two points behind normal."

In Kentucky, there was "considerable soil erosion from heavy winter rains," the report said.

"Tennessee tobacco was 80 percent seeded, one point behind normal, with 24 percent of the crop emerged," it said. "Colorado and Nebraska sugar beet planting had begun. Topsoil moisture in North Dakota was short to very short."

Looking at winter wheat planted last fall over vast areas of the Great Plains and Midwest, the report said the crop was "in mostly good condition" through March as farmers applied fertilizer as weather permitted.

"Winter wheat was breaking dormancy due to the warm weather in most southern plains states," the report said. "Army cutworms caused moderate damage to wheat in some areas of Kansas."

In Texas, wheat continued to make good progress, although dry weather, cutworms and greenbugs were of concern in the high plains.

"By mid-March, the wheat crop was greening in parts of Kansas, Indiana and eastern Montana," the report said. "Rains helped revive some drought-stressed wheat in Washington, but the crop was in mostly very poor condition."

Toward the end of March, rains boosted prospects for wheat in Kansas, the report said. Cutworms continued to be a problem, although control measures were having an effect.

There were no production estimates of 1991 field crop such as wheat, corn and soybeans. The first all-crops estimates by USDA will be issued in August, although winter wheat and a few other commodities are forecast earlier.

## Farm finances improving, FmHA report indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debt load of the Farmers Home Administration has eased further, an indication of what agency officials say is the improved financial condition of the nation's agricultural sector.

As of Dec. 31, figures for the first three months of the 1991 fiscal year showed FmHA loan applications dropped 40 percent to 6,849 from 11,354 in the same period of a year earlier.

Moreover, said a quarterly report provided to The Associated Press, there was a sharp drop in the number of FmHA loan delinquencies.

"It shows farmers are getting healthier in terms of getting off our rolls, which is what they're supposed to be able to do," said spokesman Marilyn Aycock. "It's a natural progression."

Overall, the FmHA had 204,959 farm borrowers on Dec. 31, compared with 223,529 a year earlier.

Those included 26,452 borrowers whose payments were overdue, or 13 percent of the total number of farm accounts. A year earlier there were 34,238 delinquents, or 15 percent of the total.

The FmHA has been known for decades as the farm lender of last resort, the government's main agency for financial assistance to farmers who can't get credit elsewhere.

For years, into the mid-1980s, the FmHA exercised a liberal foreclosure policy. Although the agency tried to tighten up, Congress and the courts restricted its collection policies in 1986 and 1987.

The outcome, according to one Agriculture Department analysis, was "an accumulating amount of delinquent loans" held by the FmHA.

Congress, in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, gave the agency extensive leeway and guidelines to resolve its problems. The law gave FmHA the authority to foreclose on delinquent loans after offering restructuring and other help, including forgiveness of some or all debt in some cases.

Now, with these programs and a general improvement in the U.S. farm economy from the doldrums of

the mid-1980s, the FmHA backlog appears to be easing.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, total farm debt, not counting bills owed by households, was \$133.9 billion as of Dec. 31, the lowest in 12 years. It peaked at \$192.7 billion in 1983.

The FmHA's farm loan portfolio on Dec. 31 totaled about \$20.2 billion, Aycock said. It was as high as \$28 billion or so just three or four years earlier.

Commercial banks, the cooperative farm credit system, life insurance companies, individuals and others make up the remaining holders of farm debt.

Department economists forecast that farm income nationally will be down in 1991 from record or near-record levels in recent years. One reason will be a drop in government payments to farmers, along with some increase in production expenses.

Meanwhile, a report by the Economic Research Service said farm debt is expected to increase slightly in 1991, ending a seven-year trend of reduction.

"A drop in FmHA debt should be more than offset by increased

loan volumes of other farm lenders," the report said.

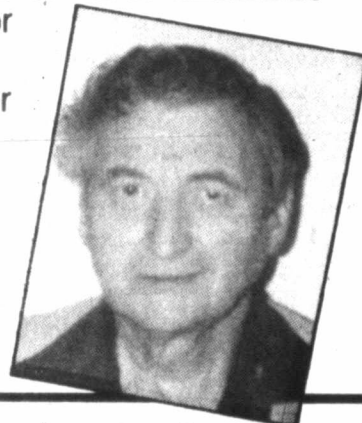
One reason will be "activity in the land market" which should help boost demand for mortgage loans, it said. Farmland prices rose an average of 4 percent in 1989 and a further 3 percent to 4 percent in 1990. Prices this year may gain another 2 percent to 4 percent.

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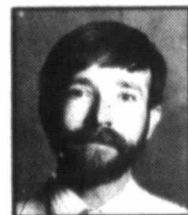
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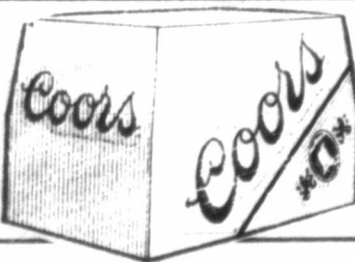
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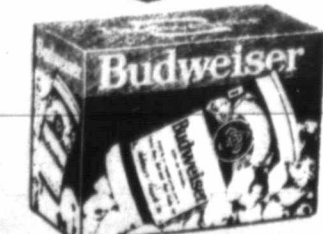
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# One year later, Earth Day activists criticize Bush

By PAUL RAEBURN  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — One year ago, 3,600 cities and towns celebrated the Earth while deploring the dangers it faces. Millions of Americans gathered for eco-fairs, speeches, music and clean-up projects.

And, environmentalists point out, George Bush went fishing.

The president is not a popular man among the eco-conscious these days. A year after the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, polls show a sharp jump in concern about the environment. But environmental activists say the message hasn't reached the White House.

"Looking at President Bush's environmental record overall, the president's grade is once again a D," said the midterm presidential report card of the League of Conservation Voters.

Bush's environmental policy "is moving away from the promises of the '88 campaign and the progress of the first year toward the neglect and indifference that characterized White House environmental policy from 1981-88," said the league, a 20-year-old, non-partisan group that also grades the performance of members of Congress and supports pro-environment candidates.

"Yes, there's more to do," said Michael Deland, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. But Deland said the report reflected "political partisanship at its worst."

"I obviously am biased, as I clearly think the league is," he said. But "trying to look at it with some detachment, I'd give a good solid B."

No one disputes that public concern for the environment is higher than ever.

"You see it in poll after poll after poll," said Denis Hayes, former director of Earth Day 1990, which planned many of last year's events. "Over the past two years, there's been a detailed shift. Now a huge number of people think that what they do matters."

The Earth Day anniversary festivities last April 22 symbolized the shift. Recycling and global warming were the watchwords. Despite the ritual invocation of the rainforests, endangered species and the ozone hole, most of Earth Day seemed to be about recycling, toxic wastes and the greenhouse effect.

Seventy-one percent of Americans polled for USA Today last year said they recycled newspapers, bottles or cans. Fifty-seven percent backed that with their wallets, saying they would pay more for groceries in recyclable packages.

The enthusiasm for environmental issues wasn't reflected at the ballot box, where most state environmental ballot initiatives were defeated in November. Environmentalists blamed uncertainty over the Persian Gulf crisis and successful lobbying by industry groups.

Yet the attitudes that fueled those initiatives persist. Sixty-nine percent of adults polled by the Marist Institute for Public Opinion in February said they would pay higher taxes to improve the quality of the environment, and 80 percent said the federal government ought to get more involved in the problem.

This year's 21st anniversary of Earth Day will be noted in passing, but without the publicity that attended last year's.

Hayes, who played the key fund-raising and organizational role in the planning for Earth Day 1990, is now devoting his energies to an organization called Green Seal, which will soon begin tagging environment-friendly consumer goods with its seal of approval.

"We're trying to do for the environment what Underwriters Laboratories does for safety," said Hayes. If Green Seal can convince consumers with its seal that one product is better for the environment than a competing product, "we can shift market share," Hayes said.

Many politicians seized last year's Earth Day as a painless opportunity to demonstrate concern for the environment. Bush ignored it.

"I am an environmentalist," candidate Bush declared during the 1988 presidential campaign. A centerpiece of that campaign was a television ad that featured film of debris swirling in the polluted waters of Boston Harbor.

But in a recent poll, 53 percent of adults questioned by CBS News and *The New York Times* said Bush "mainly just talked about" the environment, while 35 percent said he has "really made progress in protecting the environment."

Deland, not surprisingly, sides with the latter. He pointed to Bush's support for the Clean Air Act, legislation to control oil pollution and ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons, an environmentally sensitive farm bill and the president's tree-planting initiatives.

The administration's soon-to-be-released annual report on environmental quality will include a detailed agenda that focuses on pollution prevention, rather than clean-up, and on "harnessing the power of the marketplace in the service of the environment," Deland said.

But critics insist Bush and his administration

have become increasingly hostile to environmental concerns in their statements and their actions.

Last year, for example, Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, dismissed environmentalists with a flip remark in a speech at Harvard University. "Americans did not fight and win the wars of the 20th century to make the world safe for green vegetables," he said.

T.S. Ary, head of the Bureau of Mines, told miners, loggers and others in March that he "doesn't believe in endangered species," except for the "ones sitting in this room." Environmentalists, he said, were "a bunch of nuts."

The Wilderness Society charged this month that the White House was conspiring with timber interests to override the Endangered Species Act. "The Bush administration has a secret plan," said George Frampton Jr., the society's president. A timber industry official said the plan was being developed without formal White House backing.

Bush's national energy plan, released in February, initially included conservation measures put there by Energy Secretary James Watkins. But virtually all the conservation measures were stripped from the policy when it reached the White House.

Though Deland described the plan as merely a good starting point for congressional deliberations, Susan Merrow, president of the Sierra Club, called it "scandalous." She said environmental groups would mount a grass-roots campaign to defeat it in Congress.

In its report card criticizing Bush's performance on the environment, the League of Conservation Voters criticized the energy plan.

"It focuses on increasing energy production in all the worst ways: offshore oil drilling, drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and increasing our investment in nuclear energy," the league said.

The league also took a broad swipe at the Bush record on other environmental issues.

"Clearly, there are two George Bushes on the environment," said former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, president of the League of Conservation Voters and a former candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

"The first George Bush made a strong positive commitment early in his presidency to strengthen the Clean Air Act," Babbitt said. The second George Bush has failed to provide consistent leadership "on virtually every important national and international environmental issue," he said.

## Maybe it should be the Blue House?

By LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Where did George Washington REALLY sleep? Who liked Ike more than his wife? Tippecanoe and 10 kids, too?

History class was never like this. It's *Presidential Passions*, a new book that looks at the lives and loves of our chief executives from Abe to Zachary.

One read of author Michael John Sullivan's book will convince you that the Blue Room is the most important one in the White House. Tales of closet trysts by Warren Harding, nude poolside parties given by JFK — it's all fair game in this book of love and scores.

"There's a connection between power and sex, definitely," Sullivan said in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home. "It's the ultimate aphrodisiac, I believe Kissinger said."

The book by Sullivan, who has a master's degree in modern history, started out as a historical treatise on the Harding presidency. But his efforts focused on the seamier side of White House life after he discovered that book publishers weren't drooling over a book on the Harding years.

"Harding's not exactly a blockbuster-type subject. But I thought his hidden love affairs were so interesting that if you found out the same things about the other presidents, and collected it all in one book, it would make a pretty fascinating book," Sullivan said.

And so we read that the real first lady in George Washington's life was Sally Fairfax, although their love was never consummated; about Dwight Eisenhower's liaison

with his personal assistant during World War II; that the president with the shortest White House stay, William Henry Harrison, had the most children (10).

Sullivan displays a sense of humor in discussing the presidential philandering.

Try these chapter titles: "A Paragon of Promiscuity" (Harding). "The Beast of Buffalo" (Grover Cleveland). "Mr. President and His Slave Mistress" (Thomas Jefferson). "Jack and the Sex Goddess" (You already know this one). "I kept my tongue in my cheek through several of the chapters," Sullivan confirmed.

Even the book blurbs are entertaining: "Lyndon Johnson was truly a 'vice' president, following in JFK's notorious footsteps. ... 'George Washington slept here' is a sign that could hang on the door of Martha's best friend, Sally Fairfax."

The book is due in stores this month from Shapolsky Publishers of Manhattan.

So who's hot and who's not among the presidential crowd?

Cold: Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman, dubbed "Three Squares in the Oval Office."

Cool: James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and Franklin Pierce were "unusually free from rumors of illicit secret relationships."

Warm: Jefferson, Lyndon B. Johnson and Cleveland, all identified as the fathers of out-of-wedlock children.

Sizzling: John F. Kennedy, who gets four full chapters to himself.

## Jobs vs. wildlife: Salmon and owls are just the beginning

SEATTLE (AP) — Environmentalists say imperiled Northwest salmon and spotted owls are only two recent examples of a long list of species needing rescue nationwide.

But development interests, fearing conflicts between jobs and animals, say wildlife protection must be tempered to keep the U.S. economy off the endangered list.

Both sides expect a big congressional battle next winter over reauthorizing the 1973 Endangered Species Act. Environmental groups want the act expanded to protect whole ecosystems as well as individual species; their opponents want it changed to allow more economic considerations.

"It's going to be the fight of the century," promised Robert Irvin, a National Wildlife Federation attorney.

The law has pitted wildlife protection against economic development since 1978, when a fish called the snail darter temporarily halted construction of Tennessee's Tellico Dam.

In the Northwest, conflict boiled up last June when the northern spotted owl was declared a threatened species. Owl-protection measures are expected to close much old-growth forest to logging and could eventually cost more than 20,000 timber jobs.

Now the spotlight has turned to the sockeye salmon of Idaho's Snake River, a nearly extinct fish whose rescue could dwarf the cost of saving the owl.

Federal biologists have recommended endangered status for the salmon. That raised worries that releasing extra water from reservoirs to help the fish migrate past dams could dry up irrigated farmland and raise electricity rates throughout the hydro-powered Northwest.

And that's not all — 3,500 animals and plants are being considered for addition to the federal endangered species list.

You've got to expect more conflicts, said Jay Sheppard, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who helps oversee the 606 species already listed as endangered or threatened.

"As we pour more concrete, cut more forests and build more dams, it restricts species to smaller and smaller areas," he said.

In the Southeast, a plan to protect red-cockaded woodpeckers would close a million acres of national forest to logging. In Arizona, construction of a mountaintop astronomy observatory is pitted against the Mount Graham red squirrel. Homebuilding has been blocked by golden-cheeked warblers in Texas, by desert tortoises in Nevada.

But conflicts are most widespread in the Northwest. Environmentalists here wield the Endangered Species Act as a weapon to protect shrinking old-growth forests and other ecosystems.

Petitions asking that four salmon stocks in the Columbia River basin be listed as endangered are up for a federal decision in June. Even if those salmon don't make the list, others likely will. The American Fisheries Society released a study last week predicting a high risk of extinction for 101 stocks of salmon and sea-going trout from Washington to Southern California.

The Oregon Natural Resources Council is considering filing petitions for wildlife including woodpeckers, salamanders, 26 freshwater fish and seven plants, said Andy Kerr, the group's conservation director.

The group is awaiting word on its petition to grant endangered status to the marbled murrelet, a small seabird that nests in coastal old-growth forests. "If the Fish and Wildlife Service doesn't list it, we'll sue their butts," Kerr said.

Such confrontational tactics outrage development interests, who claim environmentalists are misusing a law that once focused on saving a few critically endangered species like the whooping

crane or California condor.

"Balancing needs to occur," said Todd Welch, attorney for the Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation, which wages court battles for resource users. "You just can't take an endangered species and make it all-powerful in decisions that affect people."

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# Computer scientists testing the boundaries of reality

By NITA LELYVELD  
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Myron Krueger stands before a projection screen, staring at a red silhouette of himself. A green bug darts across the screen, climbing up the silhouette's arm and onto its head.

Krueger raises his right arm and swats at his head. Twenty yards away, the bug on the screen topples off the silhouette and out of sight.

Step through the looking glass into artificial reality, where computers can create a world so palpable that a person feels part of it.

Krueger, a former instructor at the University of Connecticut, defines artificial reality as "an experience in which the computer perceives the movement of your body, interprets it in terms of a graphic world and then displays it to your senses."

His invention, called Videoplace, is tucked away in a corner of the Connecticut Museum of Natural History. Visitors can play "Light Up the Town," shading in the night sky above New York with the wave of a hand.

It looks like the ultimate video game. But Krueger and other computer scientists experimenting with artificial reality see thousands of practical applications.

## ABC places 'Twin Peaks' into hiatus

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — *Twin Peaks*, television's most critically acclaimed and least-watched series, is going into hiatus for a second time, ABC announced late last week.

The series, a dreamlike chronicle of inappropriate behavior among moody residents of a Pacific Northwest lumber town, will leave the air next Thursday, just as it did in February.

Last month, however, ABC revived the low-rated cult hit with six original episodes left to air. Now there are two.

"The two remaining original episodes will air as an *ABC Monday Night Movie* on Monday, June 10," said ABC spokeswoman Janice Gretemeyer.

"The fate of *Twin Peaks* as far as returning as a series next fall will be determined when we announce our fall schedule in late May," she said.

The quirky series, a midseason replacement created by film director David Lynch and producer Mark Frost, won critical claim at its April 8, 1990, debut but its initial 33 percent share of the TV audience steadily eroded.

"David is in the middle of editing the last hour of *Twin Peaks*. We're on schedule and on time as far as delivering the show," said Michael Saltzman, a spokesman for Lynch-Frost Productions.

Production wrapped on the last episode three weeks ago, he said, so there is no way to adapt the series' story line to its current circumstances.

"Will Bob Newhart wake up with Emily? No," he said, referring to the surprise ending of another series' final episode.

"Most of our characters are doing other projects," he said. "The show will be as scripted and directed. We can't go back and reshoot. Our sets are dark. We're in hiatus, too."

Lynch is also busy with film projects and just finished directing *On the Air*, a 30-minute sitcom pilot episode. Frost is to begin filming his political drama *Storyville* in New Orleans in 10 days.

*Twin Peaks* is far from moribund, Saltzman said. "We do have a book that just hit the newsstands: *The Autobiography of FBI Agent Dale Cooper: My Life, My Tapes*."

The paperback *Twin Peaks Access Guide*, a handy guide to the town, and *Twin Peaks* collectible card art soon will be available, he said.

"For the 11 share we were getting, I think there are continuing things," he said. "The fan can continue to be in love with *Twin Peaks*."

In the world of artificial reality, a novice surgeon will one day perform a computer-simulated operation so realistic that he will feel the warmth of the body on the operating table and the weight and texture of surgical instruments in his hands.

Architects will walk through unbuilt buildings, getting a feel for proportions and design problems long before construction begins.

Children learning foreign languages will step into simulated versions of other lands and hold conversations with the people they encounter in their computer travels.

The first major commercial applications have been in entertainment.

Last year, Mattel Toys introduced the Power Glove, which uses a glove to translate hand movements into electronic signals that control Nintendo games.

But the captains of industry are beginning to show an interest.

A recent two-day conference on artificial reality in San Francisco

drawn representatives from IBM, AT&T, Apple, Digital Equipment and others eager to learn.

In Krueger's system, a video camera below the projection screen picks up movements and the computer translates them into graphic form. Certain gestures are programmed into the computer, allowing it to respond to human movement.

Krueger hopes one variation of his system, Videodesk, will some day take the place of paper and even desktop computers. In the prototype, a lighted desk surface is linked to a computer with a video camera.

The computer can read hand gestures on the desk top and interpret numerous commands, eliminating the need for a keyboard.

Eventually, Krueger says, a simple typing motion on the desktop will summon a one-dimensional typewriter, on which a document can be typed. Or a note will be written longhand with a finger instead of a pen.

Other scientists are experimenting with goggles and gloves that link individuals to computerized alternate worlds through fiber optic cables.

Jaron Lanier, whose company, VPL Research Inc. in Redwood City, Calif., markets what he calls "virtual reality" systems, describes his work as "computers as clothing."

Those using his system wear goggles called "Eyephones," "DataGloves" on their hands and body-covering "Datasuits." The goggles give the wearer a sense of being surrounded by a computer world. The gloves and clothing enable the computer to track the wearer's movements and translate them into action in the simulated world.

Just by pointing at something he sees, for instance, a person in a virtual reality world will feel the sensation of moving to that place.

"Virtual reality is not a passive medium," Lanier said. "It's a

world in which you do things, a tool you're using to accomplish something. Otherwise it would be very boring."

Lanier wouldn't disclose sales figures for his systems, which can cost \$250,000 and more, but he was happy to cite examples of how they are being used.

Matsushita has opened up a Tokyo storefront where people buying kitchen equipment can put on VPL equipment and feel as if they are standing in a model kitchen. But unlike a real-world kitchen, the room can easily be transformed to suit their tastes as they try out different looks for the refrigerator or experiment with the placement of stoves and countertops.

"It means that physical location is no longer an issue, so it opens up a lot of possibilities," said Randy Smith, a research scientist at Xerox Park in Palo Alto, Calif., who is experimenting with his own "Alternate Reality Kit." "In a sense, it enables you to do magic."

Krueger entered the world of computer science after an undergraduate career as an English major and began to research artificial reality while looking for ways to make people feel more comfortable with computers.

"That's always been my approach: to make the world of computers enjoyable," he said. "I almost didn't make it through my preliminaries in my Ph.D. They asked me how I would judge a new computer system, and I said, 'By whether people like it.' That was heresy in 1968."

Two decades ago, Krueger said, his experiments with computers were unheard of. Now others are conducting their own experiments.

His own research remains off the beaten track and he does not have a major backer.

"It's a little bit like Paul Revere coming into Concord and shouting, 'The British are coming!,' and having the people say back, 'Yeah, we know,'" Krueger said.

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### Presents 25 Year Service Awards To Hunter Chisum, Jerome Humphrey and Alfred D. Kelley

Hunter Chisum, Senior Safety Specialist, Emergency Brigade Chief, joined Hoechst Celanese April 13, 1966.

He graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Hunter and his wife, Samia, have five children: Darrell, Marcella, Chris, Angela and Courtney, all of Pampa.

Hunter and Samia reside on Cherokee, Pampa.

His hobby is bass fishing.



Jerome Humphrey joined Hoechst Celanese Maintenance Department in April, 1966. About a year later, August, 1967, he transferred to the Operation Department, and became Shift Supervisor in June, 1980. He was made Operation Specialist in March, 1987.

Jerome and his wife, Beverly, have two daughters, Diana Bliss of Pampa, and Debra Kent of Lefors, and one son, Kenneth Humphrey of Pampa; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey attend Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

His hobbies are golfing, fishing and round dancing.



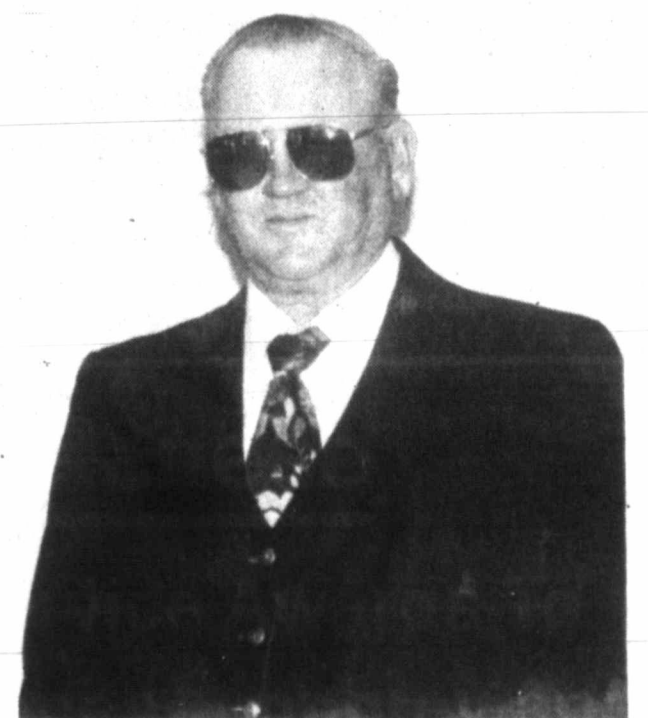
Alfred D. Kelley joined Hoechst Celanese in 1966 as an electrician in the Maintenance Department. Presently he is working in the EIA shop.

He served three years in the United States Air Force.

Alfred and his wife, Shirley, have two children and one grandchild. They have a son, Cliff, and his wife, Michele, and their son, Mitchell Dwain Kelley, and a daughter, Deena, and her husband, John Freeman, all of Pampa.

Alfred and Shirley attend Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Alfred's hobbies include hunting and fishing.



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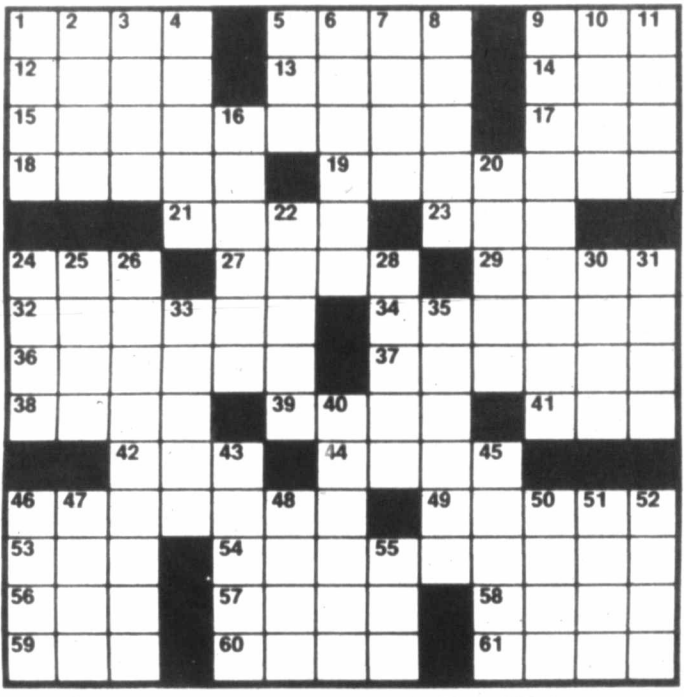
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

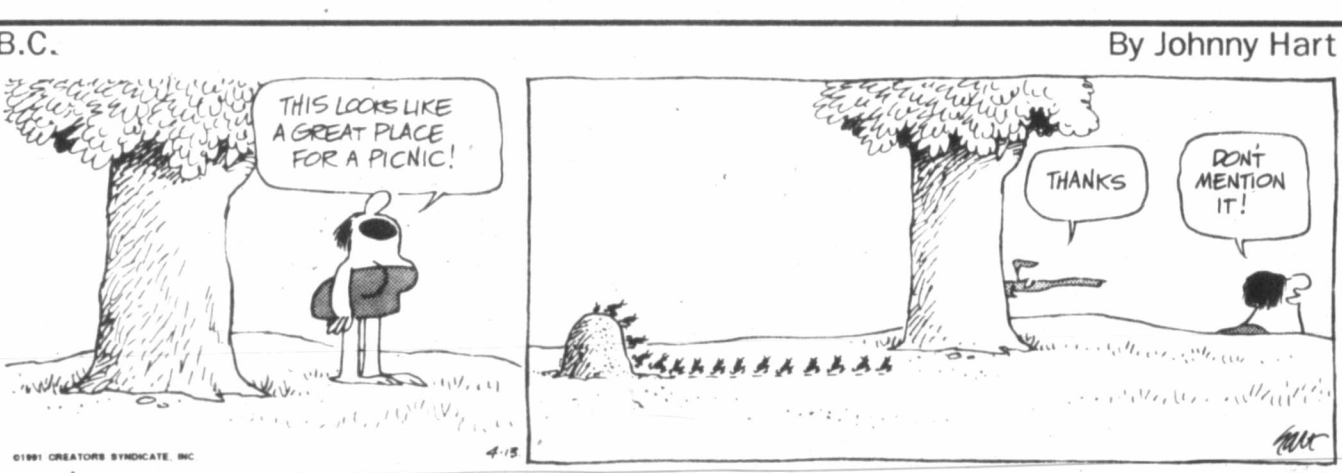
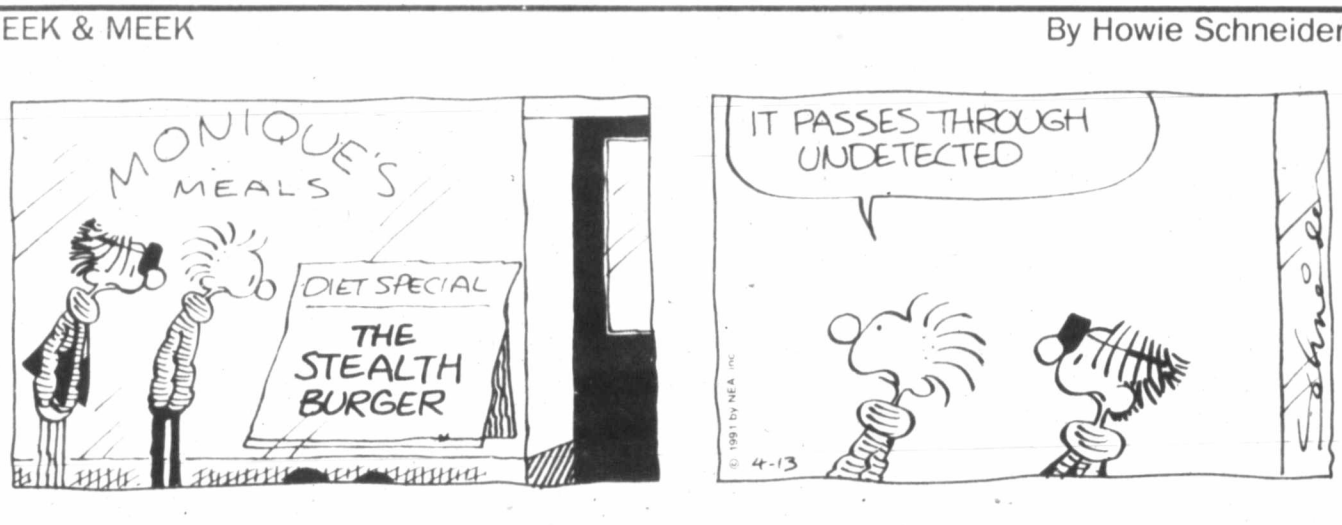
- ACROSS**
- 1 — and call
  - 5 Vegetable
  - 9 UK time
  - 12 Tennis player
  - 13 Minutes of court
  - 14 Use oars
  - 15 Liner
  - 17 Airline info
  - 18 Powerful
  - 19 Overburden
  - 21 Not all
  - 23 Craving
  - 24 Mail center abbr.
  - 27 Mexican money
  - 29 Escape
  - 32 Lenin's country
  - 34 Walks
  - 36 Written in old script
  - 37 Go to bed (2 wds.)
  - 38 Protection
- DOWN**
- 1 Forceful blow
  - 2 This (Sp.)
  - 3 Culinary



**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HUCK CLOG QUA  
UPON MEGA URD  
MANEUVERS ASA  
ESKER WEEKDAY  
DANA SUR  
BIT NAYS DUDE  
ICARUS ELOPER  
DETEST RESENT  
ESTE YVES DYE  
OKA ERST  
APOSTLE ORIEL  
III LOGNETTE  
DEN ALLEG SETS  
ERG SADE SMUT

- 4 expert
- 4 English poet
- 5 Bachelors degs.
- 6 Repeats
- 7 At an angle
- 8 Having a pile
- 9 Arctic island
- 10 Clever sayings
- 11 — the night before Christmas
- 16 Defective vision
- 20 Allude
- 22 Dinners, e.g.
- 24 Shudder of fear
- 25 Sleigh
- 26 Swing back and forth
- 28 Swimming mammal
- 30 Singer — Adams
- 31 Ancient serf
- 33 Fiber
- 35 Inconsiderately
- 40 Quick lunch place
- 43 Leave off
- 45 Choreographer Alvin —
- 46 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 47 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 48 Floating waste
- 50 Give up
- 51 Tangle
- 52 Freight trailer
- 55 Edward's nickname



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You may become closely associated with several extremely resourceful friends in the year ahead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** People within your cherished inner circle should be able to benefit from your ambitious efforts today. You'll be highly motivated, but not for selfish concerns. 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An important objective can be achieved today, but it is not likely to be a piece of cake. You may be required to expend considerable effort.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may gain today in a rather roundabout manner, yet what you'll derive will be triggered by your own initiative. The secret is to do your part, then let others do theirs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to associate with people today with whom you have some degree of influence. You're not likely to feel very comfortable, nor be productive, with individuals who do not respect your ideas.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have the wherewithal to rise to any occasion today. Don't do things the hard way, but feel confident that you can conquer difficulties.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The success you acquire by dint of experience today will stand you in good stead later. This is the type of knowledge that will have multiple applications.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't be a shrinking violet today. Make your presence felt in anything that affects your personal interests. If push comes to shove, use mind power lavishly but muscle sparingly.

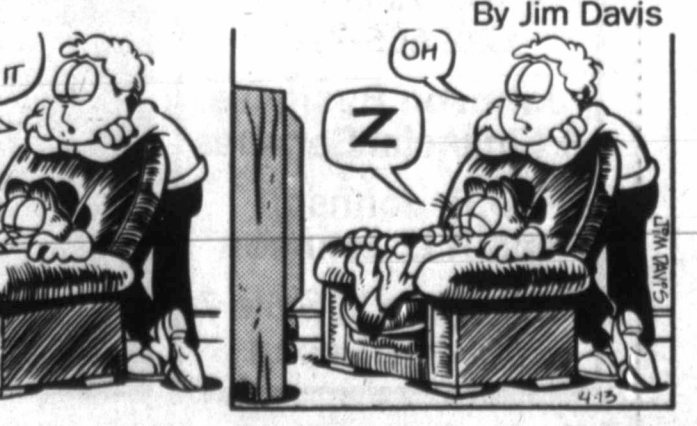
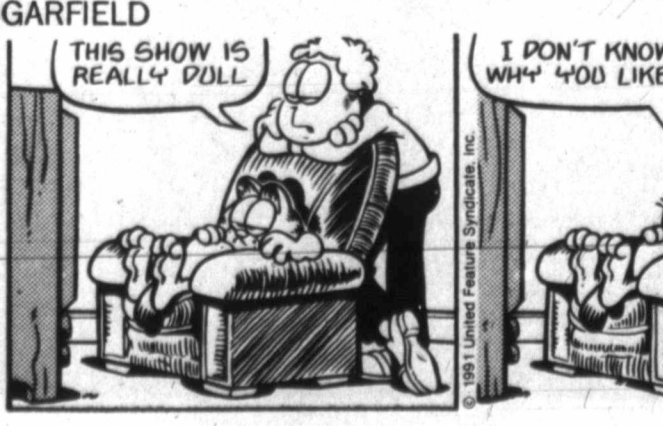
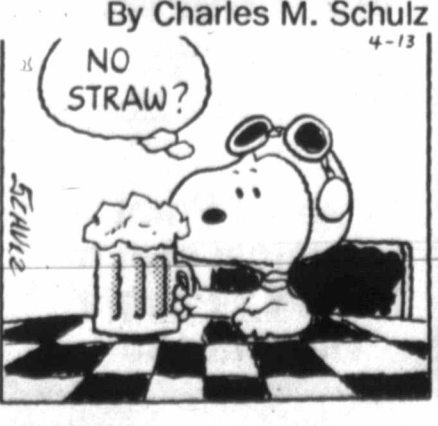
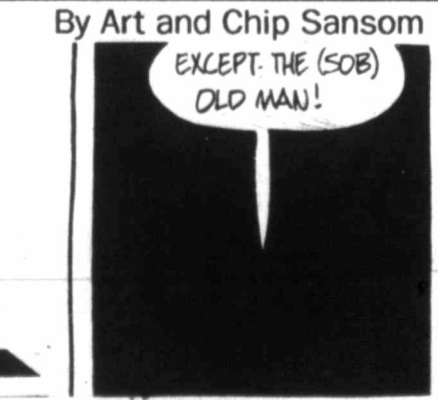
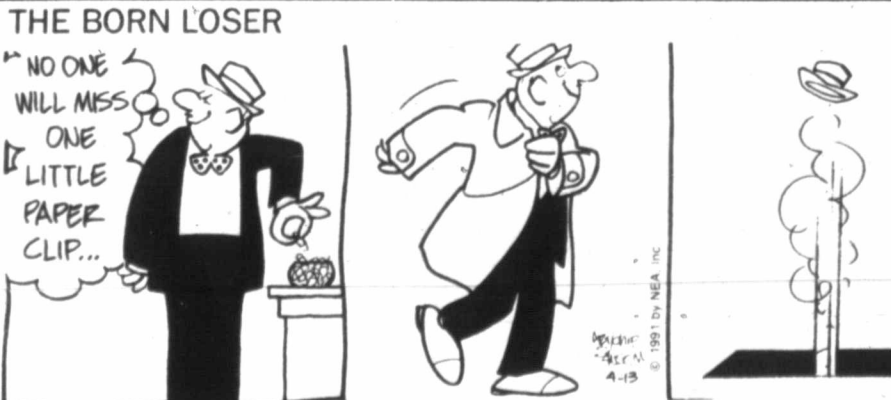
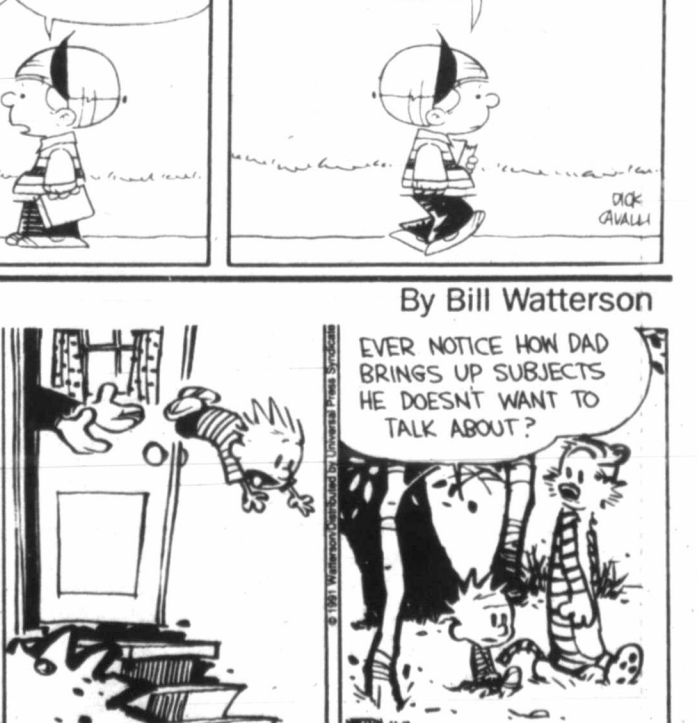
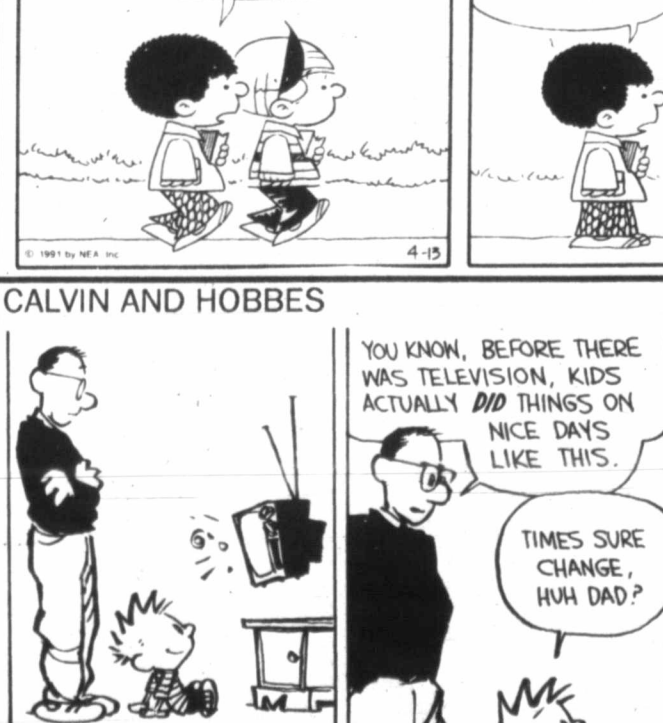
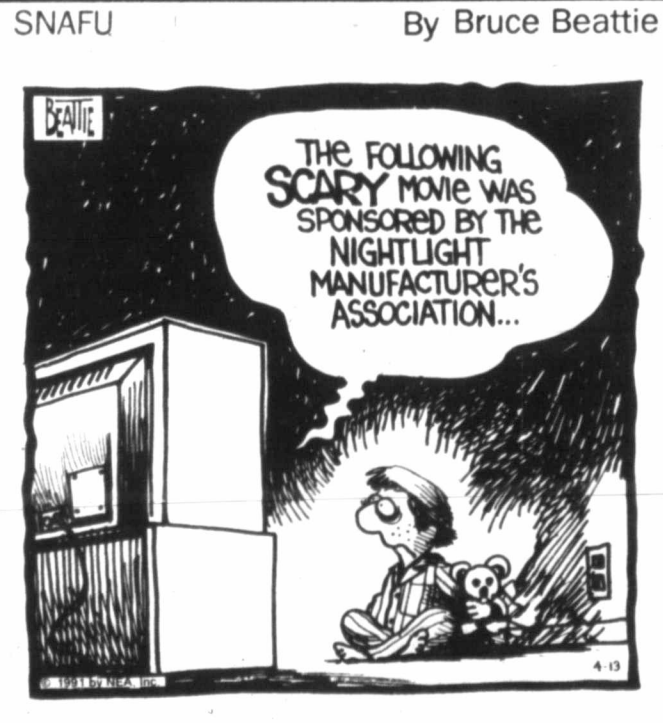
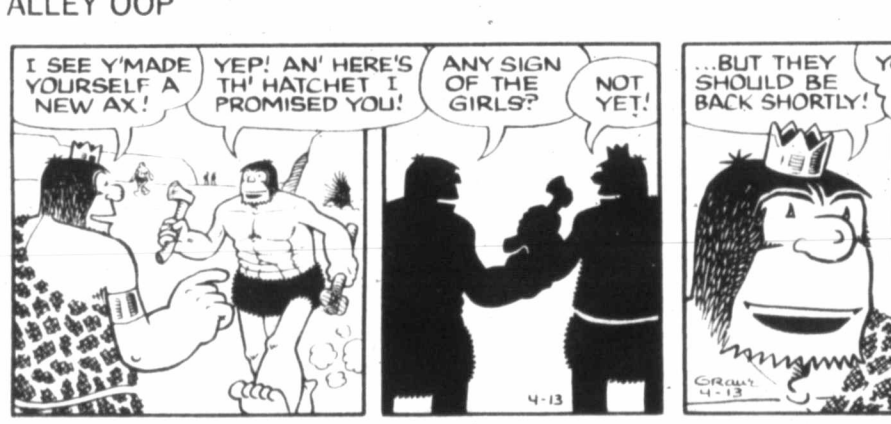
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be selective today when choosing counselors to whom you wish to confide your immediate plans. Talk to the same individuals who have advised you wisely in the past.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There is financial opportunity around you today, but it is likely to be controlled by others. If you want to participate, be assertive instead of waiting to be asked.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In matters of a social nature, your mate's ideas could be superior to yours today. Things may work out better if you leave the planning to your partner.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your success today will be largely dependent upon your initiative and consistency. Don't waffle at the first sign of resistance.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you use your imagination today, even the most difficult task can be turned into a game. Apply this principle to things you must do, and you'll have a better chance of accomplishing them.





# Soft drink executive sold large part of West Texas on 7Up

By WILLIAM WHITAKER  
Abilene Reporter News

ABILENE (AP) — For an old fellow who knew and admired straight-shooting Lyndon B. Johnson, long-time bottling executive Virgil L. Musick has proven unerringly diplomatic when asked his preference in soft drinks.

"Well," he once said, trying to keep from smiling too broadly, "right now I like 'em all."

That might seem strange considering Musick introduced a huge stretch of West Texas to 7Up and also labored mightily on behalf of Pepsi-Cola, always in battle with Coca-Cola and Dr Pepper. But with his broader responsibilities in recent years, he's had to stay neutral.

All that changed earlier this month. He finally retired as seeing-all, knowing-all administrative secretary of the Texas Soft Drink Association — a position, amazingly, he's held almost continually since 1951. The only breaks he's had included his presidency of the association in 1960.

Not surprisingly, lots of tributes were made to Musick at the association's recent convention in Austin.

"Well, they celebrated it at the convention, but I didn't celebrate it at home when my term actually ended," he said. "I just felt good to be out from under that load."

Don't conclude, however, it's been one long chore. To hear friend and associate Raymond McDaniel Jr., a longtime Abilene bottler, Virgil Musick's work with the bottling association has been a labor of love.

"I really think he enjoys the association and the butlers and it's definitely his love," McDaniel said. "He shouldered it for many, many years. You know, people would come and go in the chairmanship of that organization but Virgil stayed and carried the ball for years."

Certainly Musick's 40 years with the association weren't easy. Part of the job involved intensive lobbying — and at age 84, Musick says, it was getting to be too much work.

"The toughest part of the job

was politicking against bad bills we didn't want, like the one in '73 for mandatory deposit on all containers and, later, the vendor's tax. We've been very successful in our legislative efforts and I'm very proud of that."

But enough is enough, he says. "With my health, I couldn't face that Austin lobby anymore — staying up till midnight and going to all those cocktail parties. I decided it was time to get in the slow lane."

When it comes to selling soft drinks, folks in the know say Virgil Musick is a master. Among other things, he's one of those folks who recalls the challenge of marketing 7Up.

"It had no caffeine in it and no color," he said. "It got started down in New Orleans and San Antonio. They had trucks that had on the side: 'Good the Next Morning.' But it got started as a mixer and the biggest customers were honky-tonks. It was hard to sell at first."

But if anyone could sell it, Virgil Musick was the man. After all, he was a chip off the old block — his father, Ed Musick, happened to be one of Taylor County's busiest Watkins Products salesmen, forever on the road, forever making friends out of strangers, especially in rural parts.

Musick attributes much of his marketing know-how to his father.

"He had the best attributes of a salesman. I think I not only got his sales ability but his do-it-yourself attitude. That sales bit just came naturally to me. Of course, he died in 1921, when I was 13 years old. But I think I got his humor, his pleasant personality. He loved everybody."

The death of Ed Musick left the family in tough straits.

It quickly became obvious Virgil would have to help — so at age 13 he quit school. "I think there were a lot of 13-year-olds in those days who didn't see the value of an education, and I was kind of glad to get out and start making some money."

By the time he was into his 20s, Virgil was working with the Abilene Laundry Company, running a route,



(AP Laserphoto)

West Texas soft drink bottler Virgil L. Musick recently retired from his position as administrative secretary of the Texas Soft Drink Association, a position he had held since 1951.

picking up and delivering laundry. In 1928 he married Bertie Briggs, a telephone operator.

In 1937, he moved to Lubbock to go into business with one of his brothers, a pharmacist. However, the two disagreed over how aggressive they should be and so soon parted ways.

Musick turned his attention to something else — a strange drink called 7Up that few folks knew what to make of.

It was to offer him his first big chance in business.

One of the first men to bring 7Up to West Texas was C.R. Pennington, a well-known Abilene Realtor and civic leader. 7Up had only recently started up and Pennington, together with some associates, decided to buy a franchise for the Panhandle.

After setting up a bottling plant in Amarillo, he advertised a distributorship in Lubbock — and Musick saw it as an opportunity to get in on something big and new.

The first challenge was selling Pennington on the idea when Musick, again, lacked substantial capital.

"He wanted someone with more money than I had, but he saw pretty quick I could sell 7Up and he never could find anyone else with the right capital," Musick recalls.

Judging from what others say,

Musick oversimplifies his efforts in the soft drink business after that.

"Went into Amarillo," he once said, "got me my first load of merchandise, came back to distribute — and from that day on, I've been very successful in the bottling business."

Conrad Dunagan, 76, of Monahans, one-time West Texas Coca-Cola and 7Up bottler and former president of the Texas State Historical Association now writing a history on bottling for *The Handbook of Texas*, says marketing 7Up in West Texas was no easy feat.

For one thing, the stuff didn't look like a cola. Some folks thought of it solely as a mixer.

"The take-home business (in 7Up) wasn't near what it is today," Musick said. "And I heard this so many times I got aggravated — 'Oh, I don't want to handle 7Up, that's just a chaser.' And we were out

there trying to promote it as a soft drink."

"What we'd do, we'd sell 'em a case of drinks — part of it root beer, part of it orange, part something else," Musick said, "and then I'd slip some 7Up in there so they'd have to sell it."

But Virgil Musick's life in West Texas was more than soft drinks.

During World War II, he joined the faculty at Texas Tech and helped instruct military pilots.

He also became involved in the Democratic Party, forging a relationship with an ambitious power-seeker by the name of Lyndon Johnson. He recalls Texas' best-known politician as "very pushy" but has fond memories of both the man and his principles.

"His favorite expression was, 'If it's real hard to do, you do it immediately. If it's impossible, it just

takes a while longer.'" Virgil — later a regular visitor to Johnson's spread in the Hill Country — pretty much agreed.

Later, he served as Gov. John Connally's coordinator in the 17th congressional district during the colorful 1964 campaign.

Musick also befriended Lt. Gov.-to-be Bob Bullock and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm.

Musick isn't surprised so many people know him best for his clown antics with the Suez Shrine Temple in Abilene. "It's rewarding," he once told a reporter. "It has to be to spend an hour to an hour and a half putting makeup on — and about 30 minutes more to take it off." A recent heart attack forced him to put up the greasypaint.

After his wife Bertie's death in 1966, he became close friends with the widow of a fellow Shriner. Shortly thereafter, in October 1967, he made Shirley Ingle his wife.

But with all that, Musick's never gotten far from the soft drink business. In fact, Fouts Clements, 76, of Texas' Dr Pepper empire, credits him with doing what some once thought unthinkable — "bringing together the same bottlers who compete in the marketplace to face common issues."

Musick eventually sold his Lubbock interest, and in 1947 purchased the San Angelo 7Up franchise. He added the Pepsi franchise there in 1950. His purchase of the local 7Up franchise in 1955 brought him back home to Abilene.

Musick sold his bottling interests in the late 1960s.

Now that his work with the association is done, he says he's looking forward to doing some reading and taking a long cruise with Shirley. Asked how he'll manage to refrain from getting involved in the soft drink business, he says: "I wish I had an answer to that."

His favorite drink? "Well, since I sold my bottling plants, I try different things," he said. "But 7Up's still my favorite drink. It's got no caffeine — and it's so refreshing."

## Road kills won't go to waste in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Road kill is becoming fair game for many state hunters under rules approved by the Natural Resources Commission.

The idea is to prevent fur and meat from accidentally killed birds and animals from going to waste, said George Burgoyne, assistant wildlife chief for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"I guess to some people it might sound unappetizing, but thousands of road-killed deer are collected and utilized throughout the country every year," he said. "And it's better than just letting the animal go to waste and create a stench or a nuisance or an eyesore."

Michigan rules already allow taking a deer or bear killed by motorists, as long as a special permit is obtained.

Under the new rules, a person with a deer-hunting license can take an accidentally killed deer during the deer-hunting season and count that toward their season limit.

"I think there are a number of

people that would utilize a dead deer — not one they found there and had no idea (when it was killed), but if they hit it or actually saw the accident, many people would consider using the venison," said Dennis Knapp, wildlife biologist for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

The rules, which take effect June 1, cover all creatures, great and small.

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# Agriculture

## Clarendon College announces results of recent 4-H, FFA Judging Contests

CLARENDON - The Clarendon College Agriculture Department has released the results of its Judging Contests held April 6 in Clarendon, drawing 1,030 contestants.

Jerry Hawkins, Agriculture Department chairman, said the event was the largest attended agriculture judging contest ever held at Clarendon College. Teams from as far south as Wichita Falls, Abilene, Coleman, Sweetwater, Ira, Lamesa and Seminole participated in the day-long competition.

The contests featured separate divisions for 4-H and FFA members.

Following is a list of the winners of the judging contests.

### 4-H DIVISION WINNERS

#### Senior 4-H Livestock

Overall Team: 1. Deaf Smith; 2. Castro; and 3. Randall.

Team Reasons: 1. Deaf Smith; 2. Carson; and 3. Hall.

Cattle Judging: 1. Deaf Smith; 2. Hutchinson; and 3. Lamb.

Sheep Judging: 1. Deaf Smith; 2. Hall; and 3. Castro.

Swine Judging: 1. Deaf Smith; 2. Randall; and 3. Carson.

Individual Overall: 1. Michael Carlson, Deaf Smith; 2. Jim Bret Campbell, Deaf Smith; and 3. Greg Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith.

Individual Reasons: 1. Jim Bret Campbell, Deaf Smith; 2. Michael Carlson, Deaf Smith; and 3. Greg Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith.

Individual Cattle: 1. Michael Carlson, Deaf Smith; 2. Greg Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith; and 3. Jim Bret Campbell, Deaf Smith.

Individual Swine: 1. Michael Carlson, Deaf Smith; 2. Buddy Howard, Donley; and 3. Greg Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith.

Individual Sheep: 1. Neeley Smith, Hutchinson; 2. Jim Bret Campbell, Deaf Smith; and 3. Greg Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith.

#### Junior 4-H Livestock

Overall Team: 1. Castro; 2. Dawson; and 3. Donley.

Team Reasons: 1. Castro; 2. Dawson; and 3. Donley.

Sheep Judging: 1. Carson #1; 2. Hutchinson; and 3. Carson #2.

Swine Judging: 1. Dawson; 2. Deaf Smith; and 3. Carson.

Individual Overall: 1. Donny Howard, Donley; 2. Hunter Shofner, Dawson; and 3. Jason May, Castro.

Individual Cattle: 1. Sy Olson, Castro; 2. Clayton Roberts, Dawson; and 3. Donny Howard, Donley.

Individual Swine: 1. James Jones, Lamb; 2. Courtney Crawford, Deaf Smith; and 3. Hunter Shofner, Dawson.

Individual Sheep: 1. Hunter Shofner, Dawson; 2. Curtis Whitehead, Dawson; and 3. Rachel Hand, Hutchinson.

Individual Reasons: 1. Erin Kloiber, Lamb; 2. Julie Hand, Hutchinson; and 3. Shade Friday, Lamb.

#### Senior 4-H Horse Judging

Overall Team: 1. Randall; 2. Castro; and 3. Potter.

Team Reasons: 1. Randall; 2. Castro; and 3. Lamb.

Individual Overall: 1. Lisa Gilbreath, Randall; 2. Jeanne Davis, Castro; and 3. Jill Jennings, Randall.

Individual Reasons: 1. Jeanne Davis, Castro; 2. Jill Jennings, Randall; and 3. Lisa Gilbreath, Randall.

#### Junior 4-H Horse Judging

Overall Team: 1. Lamb; 2. Lubbock; and 3. Moore.

Individual Overall: 1. Jamie Bagley, Moore; 2. Marcy Sims, Lubbock; and 3. Holly Franks, Lamb.

#### FFA DIVISION WINNERS

#### FFA Livestock Judging

Overall Team: 1. Sweetwater; 2. Memphis; and 3. Ira.

Cattle Judging: 1. Guthrie; 2. Coleman; and 3. Memphis.

Sheep Judging: 1. Sweetwater; 2. Dumas; and 3. Plainview.

Swine Judging: 1. Paducah; 2. White Deer; and 3. Memphis.

Individual Overall: 1. Rodney White, Ira; 2. Matt Freeman, White Deer; and 3. Eddie Tice, White Deer.

Individual Beef: 1. Laurie Masterson, Guthrie; 2. Brian Sellers, Ralls; and 3. Timothy Kitten, Slaton.

Individual Sheep: 1. Misty Robbins, Dumas; 2. Matt Freeman, White Deer; and 3. Buddy Howard, Clarendon.

Individual Swine: 1. Kenny Slough, Gruyer; 2. Eddie Tice, White Deer; and 3. D.J. Waggoner, Hereford.

#### FFA Horse Judging

Overall Team: 1. Seminole; 2. McLean; and 3. Lazbuddie.

Team Questions: 1. Holliday; 2. McLean; and 3. Seminole.

Halter Teams: 1. Lazbuddie; 2. McLean; and 3. Seminole.

Performance Teams: 1. Seminole; 2. McLean; and 3. Springlake.

Individual Overall: 1. Tiffany Stephen, Iowa Park; 2. Chris Littlefield, McLean; and 3. Justin Johnson, Lazbuddie.

Individual Questions: 1. Linda Dagley, Holliday; 2. Shane Hall, Clarendon; and 3. Chris Littlefield, McLean.

Halter Individual: 1. Justin Johnson, Lazbuddie; 2. Jennifer Barrow, Lubbock-Cooper; and 3. Jody Morse, Lazbuddie.

Individual Performance: 1. Ryan Smallwood, Springlake-Earth; 2. Chris Littlefield, McLean; and 3. Shane Hall, Clarendon.

#### FFA Crops Judging

Teams: 1. Higgins; 2. Lakeview; and 3. Amherst.

Individuals: 1. Bo Bo Wiggins, Lakeview; 2. Chad Walker, Higgins; and 3. Bart Wyatt, Higgins.

#### FFA Entomology Contest

Teams: 1. Seminole; 2. Valley; and 3. Boys Ranch.

Individuals: 1. Job Portillo, Seminole; 2. Gennifer French, Seminole; and 3. Johnny Galvan, Lakeview.

#### FFA Plant Identification

Teams: 1. Samnorwood; 2. Seminole; and 3. Spur.

Individuals: 1. Andy Simpson, Samnorwood; 2. David Breeding, Samnorwood; and 3. Doug Adams, Samnorwood.

#### FFA Range and Pasture Contests

Teams: 1. Wellington; 2. Paducah; and 3. Holliday.

Individuals: 1. Jessie Arredondo, Wellington; 2. Justin Nash, Paducah; and 3. Beau Bell, Wellington.

#### FFA Land Judging

Teams: 1. Sudan; 2. Iowa Park; and 3. Amherst.

Individuals: 1. Chris Long, Amherst; 2. Joey Shepard, Iowa Park; and 3. Bryan Barker, Sudan.

#### FFA Dairy Business Management

Teams: 1. Coleman; 2. Iowa Park; and 3. Amherst.

Individuals: 1. Ali Barker, Coleman; 2. Shawn Duncan, Coleman; and 3. Len Holloway, Iowa Park.

#### FFA Dairy Foods

Teams: 1. Valley; 2. Lamesa; and 3. Wellman.

Individuals: 1. Michelle Smith, Lamesa; 2. Robin Layne, Valley; and 3. Lori Martin, Valley.

#### FFA Poultry Judging

Teams: 1. Sweetwater; 2. Boys Ranch; and 3. Clarendon.

Individuals: 1. Alex Chavez, Sweetwater; 2. Olivia Luna, Textline; and 3. Troy Stevens, Sweetwater.

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### DRYLAND WHEAT GOING-GOING-GONE!

This past week has done a lot of dryland wheat fields in — unless it rained after I wrote this article.

A lot of these fields are beyond the point of no return, even if it starts raining. Most remaining stands of dryland wheat are thin and will be heavily infested with weeds, and they won't last long without a good soaking rain.

### DROUGHT TALES

Rex McKay told of an old-timer story about a way to know if a drought was coming.

According to Rex, when the calf crop is on the ground, and you have a lot more bull calves as compared to heifer calves, a drought is upon you. Rex went on to say that his current calf crop was showing a high percentage of bull calves.

Grass and hay are getting in short supply for a lot of our Gray County cowmen. During the last couple of weeks, I have been hearing about some cowmen who are not keeping their normal replacement heifer calves and/or culling some cows.

I am also hearing of people who are looking for hay, especially if rain is not soon coming.

### SHINOAK POISONING

Ranchers on our sandyland with shinoak infestations need to be on the lookout for oak bud poisoning in

cattle. Having a cow get "shinered" is not a profitable thing to do, given the price of a good cow these days.

Our native grass is trying to green up and grow a little. However, where some of these pastures have short grass, some cows may decide to fill up on the shinoak buds. When more than 50 percent of an animal's diet is only buds, the animal gets sick — a diet of 75 percent or more usually causes death.

Signs of poisoning are a gaunt, tucked-up appearance; constipation, frequently followed by profuse diarrhea; weakness; a tendency to remain near water; reluctance to follow the herd; emaciation (wasting away); mucus in droppings; dark-colored urine; and collapse.

Move animals showing symptoms to an oak-free pasture and put them on adequate feed and water. A supplemental feed containing 10 percent calcium hydroxide may help reduce losses.

However, prevention is a better cure for oak bud poisoning. Control oak in a pasture and save that pasture as a reserve for the oak bud season. Use moderate stocking and a deferred-rotation grazing program to improve range forage production.

Consult a veterinarian if you are unsure of the cause of livestock poisoning and losses.

### NEXT INVASION — MILLERS

The majority of army cutworms

are now either in the prepupal or pupal stage. Many of the remaining larvae have stopped feeding and will be in the prepupal stage in the next few days.

In making the transition into prepupae, the larvae move down into the soil to a depth of about 2 inches and construct an earthen cell. The larvae may be found in this cell for a few days before transforming into a brownish, tapered pupa.

However, the days of the army cutworm are not over. They will be transformed into brownish moths with pale spots and markings on the front wings. They will start emerging in numbers around mid-April and continue into May.

Many people will be concerned about these moths or "millers" as they tend to congregate around lights. You can be sure of very large concentrations of these moths in our area of the Texas Panhandle. Because of the heavy numbers, they may be a nuisance in a lot of houses.

Attraction to homes can be reduced by turning off outside lights and pulling window shades. The moths should move on out of the area by mid-May.

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## Oklahoma farmers battle wind erosion

By MICHAEL SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It's not a return of the Dust Bowl, but dry weather and high winds have some farmers and agriculture officials in western Oklahoma trying to keep a grip on damaged crops and blowing soil.

"We've got wheat burning up," David Hungerford, district conservationist in Harper County, said. "The whole northwest area, we're very dry. We've got some growth out there from little rains, but we've still got some wind."

"We'll take a quarter-inch (of rain), but right now we need inches. We could use four or five inches over the next week," Hungerford said.

Farmers are accustomed to hit-and-miss seasons, as far as crops go. But a dry winter and a windy, dry spring in parts also has many concerned about wind erosion.

Dwain Phillips, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office in Stillwater, said there were 514,000 acres in 30 western counties without adequate cover to prevent wind erosion last month. That compares with 303,000 acres at the same time last year. A new report is due out in May.

Counties with the most acres in condition to blow were Beaver with 150,000, Harper with 125,000, Woods with 50,000 and Grant with 20,000.

Danny Thomas, district conservationist in Beaver County, said wheat has started to grow and spots have gotten rain. But an unusually dry winter has caused more problems this spring, and visible wind erosion has increased.

"From a local standpoint, it's been one of our toughest year

because we've had so many local areas susceptible to blowing," Thomas said. "Any time you get into a dry situation like we've had this winter, even though you have a little bit of cover, it ceases to be a factor."

Hungerford said the problem will get worse without large amounts of rain soon.

"The summer before last, we had a tremendous amount of rain," he said. "We drew last year's crop out of that. We were dry when we put our wheat in last fall."

"We got no rain to speak of after harvest last year so we don't have the subsoil moisture of late," Hungerford said. "We have some areas where the wheat is so poor, it's not protecting from wind erosion. If we don't get some rain soon, we're looking at blowing some crops out."

Phillips said several steps are being taken to help reduce long-term wind erosion, including the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

In the past three years, Oklahoma farmers have put 1 million acres of highly erodible cropland

into grass or trees through the program, he said.

Many agree to keep land out of production for 10 years, getting \$40 to \$50 an acre each year to keep grass on it instead.

Others are encouraged, after harvesting, to leave 30 percent of their crop residue on the soil surface until planting again. That helps keep erosion down, but many farmers avoid it because it can increase weeds in the next crop, Phillips said.

Cotton and peanut farmers often are encouraged to keep a winter cover crop on the land after harvest, Phillips said.

"That's what we're concerned about — educating farmers about conservation services and measures to prevent this," Phillips said.

Lanny Miller, district conservationist in Woods County, said there has been some rain in the past week. There is adequate cover in the county to prevent major wind erosion now, he said, although the wheat crop is damaged.

"The problem is if we don't carry enough moisture into the next month, we're going to have a hard time tying it (the soil) down in the summer time," Miller said.

## Sen. Gramm says 8-county area eligible for drought and heat loans

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has announced that farmers in Armstrong County are eligible to apply for low-interest loans to help recover from damages and losses to crops brought on by drought and excessive heat between May 1 and Dec. 1, 1990.

In addition, seven other Texas counties are named as contiguous counties and therefore eligible for assistance. They are Gray, Briscoe, Carson, Donley, Potter, Randall

and Swisher counties.

Family farmers who cannot obtain credit through normal channels may be able to obtain loans at below-market interest rates through the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, Gramm said.

The FmHA, which will supervise the loan program, is charged with providing aid to the farmers and ranchers in order to assist their economic recovery from natural disasters.

## Farm groups want fast-track nod

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most agricultural groups such as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange support "fast-track" trade negotiating authority sought by the Bush administration.

But some, including the National Farmers Union, think fast-tracking is best left to athletes, horses and cars, not to politicians and trade talkers.

In a few weeks, certainly by the May 31 deadline, Congress must decide whether to continue the fast-track negotiating authority President Bush says is necessary to pursue two major trade agreements.

Talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, were suspended late last year because of differences between reforms sought by a U.S.-led group and those offered by the European Community and its allies.

Efforts have been made to restart the negotiations — the Uruguay Round that began five years ago in that country — but no headway is expected until the matter of fast-track authority is settled.

The authority also applies to the other major trade goal sought by Bush, the conclusion of a trade pact with Mexico, similar to the free-trade agreement with Mexico.

"Under the fast-track provision, Congress must approve or disapprove any agreement presented to it without amendment," says Agriculture Department analyst Mary Ann Normile.

Such authority is essential to completing a trade agreement, she said, because of "a carefully negotiated balance of tradeoffs among participants" that probably couldn't survive further tinkering by Congress.

"Without the fast-track authority, any agreement reached in the GATT would be subject to amendments during the congressional

approval process that could unravel the entire agreement," she said.

On March 1, Bush asked Congress for a two-year extension of fast-track beyond the May 31 expiration.

The National Farmers Union, or NFU, called fast-track authority the "ultimate closed rule" on Capitol Hill and has been lobbying for its defeat, contending trade agreements "should be subject to full, unrestricted debate and modification" the same as any other piece of legislation.

Bush, in Houston earlier this month, pushed for free trade with Mexico, disputing arguments by opponents who say it would hurt U.S. industry. The trade plan has been criticized by many labor, environmental, industry and agricultural interests.

As to continuing fast-track authority, first approved in 1974, Bush acknowledged, "We've got a tough fight ahead of us."

The premium placed by the administration on fast-track was high-

lighted recently by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, who told farm organization leaders April 3 that farmers need exports and trade expansion.

"We are trying to negotiate new market opportunities, and we cannot do that without fast-track authority," she said.

Hills said opponents of fast-track shouldn't worry so much about what might happen under a new trade pact with Mexico or the GATT talks.

"I'd say let us negotiate and if we don't negotiate a good agreement either in the Uruguay Round or in the North American Free Trade Agreement, then vote against it," she said.

But right now, Hills added, fast-track isn't a very accurate name: "It's not fast and it's not on track."

Bush recently told some business leaders that U.S. trading partners "consider fast-track a vital test of our reliability" and that he would do everything possible, "working with the Congress, to get this fast-track authority passed."

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# Proposed tax cut pits paycheck against Social Security

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan that would temporarily boost the economy by cutting taxes for 132 million workers and 6 million businesses might ordinarily be unstoppable in Congress.

But not when it threatens the hottest of political potatoes: Social Security benefits.

The bill is backed by labor and management and stands a good chance of approval in the Senate.

But in the House, where members must stand for election every two years, "they view anything dealing with structural reform of Social Security to be the third rail of politics: touch it and you die," said Mark Wheat of Citizens for a Sound Economy, which favors the cut.

The tax that would be cut finances retirement and disability benefits for close to 40 million Americans.

Democratic leaders, who run the House, are cool to the idea. "Any benefit to the average worker would be outweighed by a \$30 billion increase in the budget deficit," explained an aide to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chief advocate of the tax cut, said an increase in take-home pay is badly needed. "After accounting for rising FICA (Social Security) taxes, the average worker actually made less in 1989 than he did 30 years ago," Moynihan said.

His bill would mean an extra \$3.37 a week this year to someone who makes \$35,000 annually and another \$3.37 to the employer. When fully in effect in 1996, the cut would save the worker and employer \$6.73 per week apiece.

Moynihan's main argument for cutting taxes is the need to restore worker confidence that Social Security will be healthy when they are ready to retire.

Here's the problem: Workers and their employers are paying about \$1 1/2 billion a week more in Social Security taxes than is going out in benefits. That surplus, which is expected to approach \$5 billion a week by 2000, is being borrowed by the government to pay for other programs, from missiles to milk subsidies. In return, the government leaves only an IOU.

"This practice violates the integrity of the Social Security trust funds" and puts a disproportionate burden on lower-income people, Moynihan said. "The funds," he added, "are being looted."

His solution: Put Social Security on a pay-as-you-go basis, cutting taxes so they provide just enough to keep about one year's benefits in reserve at all times. That would mean a temporary reduction for the next 25 years, followed by a sharper increase than is projected under current law.

Moynihan estimates the reduction would stimulate the economy enough to create 1 million jobs.

But the Congressional Budget Office said in a recent report that after a temporary stimulus, the cut would reduce savings, push up interest rates and inflation and generally slow the economy for the next 25 years.

Fifty-four senators supported the cut last year but it fell short of the 60 votes required under a budget law that has since been changed. A new test could come later this month, and opponents are scrambling to restore the 60-vote requirement beforehand.

The Bush administration opposes the cut, but in more moderate terms than last year, when Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady termed the idea "goofy."

"We should stop playing with fire," said Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King. "The current trust fund buildup will allow

Social Security to pay benefits to a much larger retiree population in the 21st century without overtaxing workers, who will be proportionately fewer in number."

A worker now pays 6.2 percent of the first \$53,400 of wages — \$3,311 — for Social Security pension and disability benefits. (This does not include the Medicare tax of 1.45 percent of the first \$125,000 of wages, which would not be changed by Moynihan's bill). The employer pays the same tax for each worker.

The bill would scale back the tax rate to 5.7 percent on July 1 and gradually cut it to 5.2 percent in 1996. Rates would resume rising in 2010 and hit the new "permanent" rate of 8.1 percent in 2050.

It also would raise the maximum annual wage subject to the tax. That "wage base" would remain at \$53,400 this year but would increase gradually to \$82,200 by 1996.

Even with the higher wage base, the bill would result in a tax reduction for workers at all income levels.

According to Moynihan's calculations, Social Security would be left with a reserve at the start of 1992 large enough to cover 96 percent of the benefits due to be paid next year. By 1996, the reserve ratio would grow to 131 percent.

That is not good enough for the nation's largest organization of retirees, the American Association of Retired Persons. "We think we need to have at least 18 months to two years (150 percent to 200 percent) of reserves to protect benefits in event of any economic downturn," said John Rother, AARP legislative director.

The AFL-CIO, Chamber of Commerce and National Federation of Independent Business have endorsed the tax cut, although the business groups are less than enthusiastic about raising the wage level subject to the tax.

## PROPOSED TAX CUTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worker earning \$30,000 a year would pay \$5.77 a week less to Uncle Sam if a proposed Social Security tax cut goes into effect.

The bill by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., would gradually reduce the 6.2 percent Social Security tax to 5.2 percent by 1996. The maximum amount of annual wage subject to the tax, now \$53,400, would be raised in steps to \$82,200 in 1996.

These calculations do not include the additional 1.45 percent tax that finances Medicare hospital insurance. The Medicare tax applies to the first \$125,000 of annual wage. In the past, payroll deductions for Social Security and Medicare generally have been lumped together on paychecks.

The Social Security tax reduction would begin taking effect July 1. Here is how weekly paychecks would be affected:

Annual Wage	Now	July 1	1994	1996
\$12,000	\$14.31	\$13.15	\$12.69	\$12.00
20,000	23.85	21.92	21.15	20.00
25,000	29.81	27.40	26.44	25.00
30,000	35.77	32.88	31.73	30.00
35,000	41.73	38.37	37.02	35.00
40,000	47.69	43.85	42.31	40.00
45,000	53.65	49.33	47.60	45.00
50,000	59.62	54.81	52.88	50.00
55,000	65.58	60.29	58.17	55.00
60,000	71.55	65.77	63.46	60.00
70,000	83.54	77.76	75.45	70.00
100,000	113.53	107.75	105.44	100.00

# Tsongas has made his cancer an issue in president race

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Paul Tsongas is putting cancer front and center in his embryonic presidential campaign, gambling that his dramatic fight against death will help him win understanding and political support.

There are many obstacles in Tsongas' path, including his absence from public office for seven years and the fact that the last Democratic nominee was the hapless Michael Dukakis, a fellow Greek-American from Massachusetts.

Cancer could be yet another obstacle, or it could work in his favor.

The former Massachusetts senator describes his years battling lymphoma as a transforming experience that took him to "places in the mind that I never visited before." He says cancer is the reason he is running for president — "the obligation of my survival."

And he casts his personal triumph over the ultimate enemy as a model the nation should use in solving its economic problems — tough love instead of soothing reassurance, a bone marrow transplant

instead of a macrobiotic diet.

"He's had a life experience that makes him different from everybody. It gives people something to write about rather than just who he dated when he was in high school," said Democratic pollster Harrison Hickman.

Hickman said surviving cancer will help Tsongas stand out when the field gets more crowded, the same way Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's race will help him. "Wilder is clearly advantaged by being black. Tsongas is going to be advantaged by being different in this way," the pollster said.

But other analysts said being different by having cancer may not be a plus for a presidential candidate.

"You're not talking the election of one of many senators, governors or congressmen. You're talking about the leader of the Western world," said Republican strategist Roger Stone. "Voters are going to be very, very cautious about selecting a man who they think may not be physically up to the job."

Tsongas appeared at the National Press Club on Thursday with his doctor at his side, and his campaign

schedule will include bike races and swim meets. But it's unclear whether that will be enough to convince people he is a safe bet.

Public attitudes toward cancer have evolved greatly in the past decade. Polls indicate the disease is no longer generally viewed as an automatic death sentence or something to hide.

"Not too many years ago, there was a terrible stigma associated with cancer. Nobody wanted to talk about it and in many cases people didn't even want to be around anybody with it. That has all changed," said Lois Callahan of the American Cancer Society.

But cancer patients live forever with the fear of recurrence, social workers say, and the public could have similar doubts about Tsongas.

Stone said he would line up a battery of doctors at a news conference to try to allay public fears if he were advising a candidate with a similar problem. "I think I'd have the doctors wearing white coats and stethoscopes," he said.

"The cancer patients I know say 'I've gone into remission,'" said Stone. "That's not the same as being cured."

He and others predicted scorching scrutiny of Tsongas' medical records, particularly if he should emerge as a credible candidate by winning the New Hampshire primary or some other contest.

That would be no different than any other candidate in an age when, as Stone said, "we show the last three feet of Ronald Reagan's colon on television."

One Republican strategist said that in handicapping the 1996 presidential race, "everyone I know mentions (Defense Secretary) Dick Cheney and in the next breath says 'if his health is good enough.' You wonder whether anyone can run for president having had heart attacks and bypass surgery," as Cheney has had.

Some analysts say Tsongas has no choice but to try to make the cancer theme work for him. "Cancer plays a large role in explaining who he is. He took himself out of public life because of his disease," said Republican consultant John Buckley.

Now Tsongas is trying to explain how cancer has prompted him to re-enter the arena he left seven years ago.

"To be here this afternoon as an about-to-be pres-

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Prescribed by Secretary of State Sections 4.4004, 83.010, 85.004, 85.007 V.C.T.A. Election Code. Notice of School Trustee Election (Aviso de Eleccion). To the registered voters of Pampa ISD, Pampa, Texas. A todos los votantes registrados del distrito escolar de Pampa, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that the polling place for the absentee voting for school board trustee will be at Carver Center 321 W. Albert on April 15, 1991, to April 30, 1991, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the business office.

Mediante el presente aviso se da a conocer que el lugar de votacion para los votantes ausentes (absentee) para elegir el Consejo de Fideicomisarios sera en Carver Center 321 W. Albert empuzando el 15 de Abril hasta el 30 de Abril de 1991, de las 8:00 de la mañana hasta las 5:00 de la tarde en la oficina (Business Office).  
Notice is hereby given that the polling place for the May 4, 1991, school board election will be held at the music room from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., located at 111 E. Harvester.  
Mediante el presente, aviso se da a conocer que el cuarto de musica de la High School ha sido designado para votacion el 4 de Mayo, 1991 para la eleccion del Consejo de Fideicomisarios. Las horas de votacion seran de las 7:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la tarde. La direccion es 111 E. Harvester. Jack Bailey, Absentee Voting Clerk, 321 W. Albert Pampa, Texas 79065 A-75 April 14, 1991

## 1c Memorials

- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn.**, National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society**, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn.**, 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn.**, 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation**, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
- AMERICAN Lung Association**, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1666.
- AMERICAN Red Cross**, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn.**, 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
- GENESIS House Inc.**, 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
- HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn.**, 806 S. Briam, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

## 1c Memorials

- HOSPICE** of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.
- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation**, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
- MEALS on Wheels**, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
- MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn.**, 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- PAMPA Sheltered Workshop**, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
- RONALD McDonald House**, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- SALVATION Army**, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
- ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital**, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
- THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center**, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- THE Opportunity Plan Inc.**, Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.
- TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc.**, 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

## 2 Museums

- WHITE Deer Land Museum**: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
- ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum**: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- DEVIL'S Rope Museum**: McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum**: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
- LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum**: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
- MUSEUM Of The Plains**: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
- OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum**: Monday - Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum**: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
- PIONEER West Museum**: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**ROBERTS County Museum**: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

**SQUARE House Museum Panhandle**. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. weekends.

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- HOME repairs**, painting, drywall, texturing, roofing, and fencing. Gary Winton, 669-6995.
- LAND Construction**. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.
- REMODELING**, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.
- OVERHEAD Door Repair**. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.
- CHILDREN BROTHERS**, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

## 5 Special Notices

**ADVERTISING Material** to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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**SHAMROCK FFA Auction Co.**  
Shamrock FFA will sponsor a consignment auction, April 20, 1991, 10:00 A.M., at the bus barn, Shamrock High School, located 1 mile east of the water tower, Shamrock, Texas. Watch for signs. Many items are from the Shamrock ISD. Many more items expected by sale day. Contact auctioneer at 779-3134 or Monroe Shannon at 256-3900 for more information.

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1-D 7700 Combine  
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1-1973 Chevy 4x4 Pickup  
1-1978 Ford 3/4 Ton Supercab Pickup 4 sp, 351 engine  
1-1988 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4, Brown/Tan, Loaded, App. 75,000 mi., Excellent Condition  
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1-1973 Chevy 4x4 Pickup 4 sp, 292  
1-1978 Ford 4x4, 4 speed Custom F 150

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1-90 lb. Cleveland Jack  
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1-GE Stereo (flip-out turn table)  
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**JAMES HEFLEY Auction Co.**  
More items expected sale day  
Lunch will be available  
Winch truck available on sale day

# Buddhist monks fight modernization in Kyoto

By ERIC TALMADGE  
Associated Press Writer

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — When Kyoto was the capital of Japan, if Buddhist monks didn't like what was up, they came down from the mountains and had their way by military might.

The monks are no longer armed, but once again are aligned against the government, this time to fight modernization.

Kyoto's battle with the entrenched Buddhist establishment began late last year, when municipal officials announced plans to give the city a face lift for its 1,200th anniversary in 1994.

Included are a much-needed renovation of the main railroad station, a utilitarian structure from 1952 that serves more than 260,000 commuters a day. A design competition is being held for the \$715 million project.

Tension has grown since the city exempted the project from height regulations, which limits buildings to about 150 feet in order to preserve the majesty of a 190-foot pagoda at the Toji temple.

Tower has been built with an exemption from the rule. Buddhist groups tried to stop its construction in 1964.

In February, when the city gave its blessing to construction of a new Kyoto Hotel nearly 200 feet high, rumors spread that a skyscraper twice as tall would be built atop the new railroad station.

Protest billboards went up at the gates of 20 Buddhist temples in Kyoto. "We are against the new Kyoto Hotel and other skyscrapers that will destroy the ancient beauty of this city," they say.

Kangyo Iwahashi, a priest at the Toji temple, said: "Kyoto is sacred ground. It may be impossible to stop modernization, but to have people looking down on us — we'll lose our dignity."

Toji and its pagoda, built in the late Heian period (794-1185), are only a 15-minute walk from the station.

"Kyoto just won't be Kyoto if they put up skyscrapers here," said Kozo Nagasawa, spokesman for an association of more than 1,000 temples. "Kyoto is special, it's different from Tokyo and we must preserve our history."

southwest of Tokyo, has a particular responsibility to preserve its past because, unlike most major cities, it was not bombed in World War II.

"Height isn't everything," said Tetsuhisa Shima, manager of the station project. "We have simply committed ourselves to chose the design most suitable to the city. Whether that means tall or short isn't the question."

"The station was thrown up quickly after the war, when we didn't have many resources," he said. "We have long wanted to replace it."

Masahide Takewaki, spokesman for 103-year-old Kyoto Hotel, would not comment on the opposition to adding seven floors to the nine-story building, but said the new floors were needed to make the hotel more competitive.

Relations between Kyoto and its temples often have been strained. In 1986, some of the city's most venerable temples — including the golden and silver pavilions — protested a law requiring them to collect a tax on entrance fees.

They shut their doors to the public for nearly a year, seriously damaging the tourist trade on which much of Kyoto's income depends.



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717 NORTH CHRISTY 3-2-2 \$28,000 # 1478  
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1101 TERRACE 2-1-0 \$20,900 # 1387  
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**14r Plowing, Yard Work**

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Yard scalping \$20 and up, fertilizing. 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, rotting, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

TREE trim, feeding, yard cleanup, scalping, detaching, lawn aeration. Fertilizing, garden rotting, over seed thin lawns. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

YOUR lawn and garden Mow, till, plow, shred, lot clean up. Monday Senior day. 665-9609.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

Builders Plumbing Supply  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates, 665-8603.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning. \$30. 665-4307.

STOP UP? Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING 665-0547

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

TRAVEL FREE or on shoestring. Air couriers needed - also overseas and cruise ship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. F-1825

**14t Radio And Television**

CURTIS MATHES  
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

**14u Roofing**

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

ROOFING and repairs. Native Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. For professional results call Ron DeWitt, 665-1055.

Million David Roofing Contractor Office 665-7575 Home 669-2669

**19 Situations**

WILL do housecleaning. Reasonable rates. 665-4982

PRIVATE care for elderly. Call 665-6317 and leave message.

**21 Help Wanted**

2 immediate openings for mature, responsible women to supervise adolescent home in Pampa, Texas. House parent must be able to live in home 4-5 days per week. Ref'd house parent must be able to live in home 2-3 days per week. References required. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call 665-7123 from 9 am-5 pm weekdays and 669-6957 or 669-0871 weekends and after 5 pm for appointment. EOE.

SALES NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY to sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings. Free kit. Call Ina, 665-5854.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 979737.

HIRING Automotive experience desired, work well with public, management potential and strong personal initiative. 1 full time, 1 part time. Apply in person at Trimble's Shamrock, 1600 Duncan.

McDONALDS. Enthusiastic, energetic, fun loving, dependable, if you are 16 or older. Come join the team. Applications taken after 3 pm daily at 2201 N. Hobart.

NEED mature person for evening work. Harvies Burgers and Shakes. Apply in person. 318 E. 17th.

NEEDED: Babysitter for Summer-time, Call 665-5938.

NOW hiring all shifts. Minimum wage. Apply at Harvies. 2525 Perryton Pkwy. No phone calls.

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**First Landmark Realty**  
665-0717  
1600 N. Hobart  
REDUCED PRICE  
3 bedroom brick, large living room and kitchen. Central heat. Nice carpet throughout. 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Corner location and a great school location. Make an offer. MLS 1550.  
ROOM FOR A GROWING FAMILY  
Lovely 2 story, formal living, dining, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, corner location with a lovely view. Tip top condition. Setting for believing. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1536.  
FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS  
Take a look at this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and storage building. Don't overlook this one. Price reduced to \$15,500.00. MLS 1676.  
TOP OF THE LINE  
Lovely 2 bedroom brick, large living room and separate dining. Gas stove. New central heat and air. Efficiency apartment and 2 car garage. Absolutely beautiful. Perfect condition. MLS 1728.  
LOW EQUITY ON ASSUMABLE LOAN  
Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, wood-burning fireplace, lots of storage in kitchen including pantry. Beautiful carpet. Some new wallpaper. Nice storage building. Flooded attic above garage. Mint condition. MLS 1756.  
OWNER WILL CARRY  
Looking for rental property. Then let us show you this 2 bedroom home. Garage apartment and efficiency apartment. Three for the price of one. MLS 1684.  
READY TO MOVE IN  
Lots of home for the money. 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom. 1 full bath. 2 car garage. Recently remodeled kitchen. In a great area. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 1583.  
WONDERFUL SCHOOL LOCATION  
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den. Some new carpet. Great storm cellar. Spic and span. Lots of possibilities for this home. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 1872.  
CUSTOM ONE OWNER HOME  
Large 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Combined living-dining. Kitchen and den with woodburning fireplace. Marble topped kitchen counter. Tiled entry. Needs a little updating but the quality is definitely there. Yard sprinker. Owner anxious to sell. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 1353.  
DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ONE  
New on the market. Darling 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Study. Fabric wall in den and entry. Lots of closets and storage. Geogous yards. Greenhouse and storage building. Price is right. MLS 1913.  
Karon Gregg 665-6527  
Irvine Riphahn GR 665-4534  
Martin Kiphahn 665-4534  
Henry Gibson 665-4534  
Vivian Huff 669-6522  
Guy Clement 665-8237  
Vel Hagaman 665-2839  
GRB, MRA 665-2839  
Walker Street Broker 665-2839

**21 Help Wanted**

NOW hiring entry level management. Apply at Harvies. 2525 Perryton Pkwy. No phone calls.

POSITION open for Lefors City Marshall. Accepting applications and resumes. For further information, 835-2200 or mail resume to box 383, Lefors, Tx. 79054.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. 1-805-962-8000 extension 979737 for current list.

STYLIST needed-lease or commission. Great career opportunity. Perfect Changes. 665-4343.

TACO Villa is accepting applications. Apply from 2-5pm. All Shifts.

WANTED experienced office manager, bookkeeper with computer training, non-smoking office. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

WANTED mature help for counter sales, and shop work in automotive parts store. Mechanical experience helpful. Send resume to Box 02, 4 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**30 Sewing Machines**

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**

TREES and Shrubs removed. J.C. Morris, 669-6777.

**50 Building Supplies**

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**57 Good Things To Eat**

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque, beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

**59 Guns**

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

**GUNS**

Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

**60 Household Goods**

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN**

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346  
Mills Ward 669-6413  
Paul Ward 669-3346  
Judy Taylor 665-9977  
Jim Ward 665-1971  
Norma Ward, GRB, Broker

**60 Household Goods**

SHOWCASE RENTALS  
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.  
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234  
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS  
Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

BIG mans recliner, Stereo. 1405 S. Barnes.

KING size waterbed with padded rails. Call 665-3431.

KING waterbed with 3 mirrored headboard, \$300. 669-3615 after 5.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

LIKE new sofa, Ethan Allen end tables, coffee table. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

MEDITERANIAN style coffee table 4 foot x 10 inches long, excellent condition. \$40. 665-5595.

PIT group sectional for sale. Brown, plush. Good condition. Call 665-9476.

**62 Medical Equipment**

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

**69 Miscellaneous**

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY  
Tandy Leather Dealer  
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT  
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks, Rental Center 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-3364.

9 foot Blue Spruce in ground. Used pink asbestos shingles. 669-9858.

PACK 'N' MAIL Mailing Center  
Your one stop shipping spot.  
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CLEAN frost free refrigerator \$85. Electric range \$35. Chevy 4 barrel carburetor \$95. Cash only, delivery \$5. 665-0285.

DELUXE tent. Sleeps 8. 669-0946.

For sale: 4x8 foot pool table (slate top) \$300. 12 string guitar, \$150. Small 6 string guitar, \$50. Antique chaise lounge, \$100. Also sax, \$100. Metal utility shelves, \$15. each. 779-2596.

FOR Sale: Used brown carpet, good shape; Hi-back easy chairs; sheets. See at Northgate Inn.

RIDING lawnmower. 36 inch with 11 horsepower with dump yard trailer. 665-3518.

SPORTSMAN fiberglass shell for GM pickup. Fits 1989-1991 short bed size. 669-1343 or come by 728 Bradley Dr.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS NOW HIRING**

in your area. \$16,000-\$68,000.  
Call 1-805-682-7555  
Ext. J-2411 for current federal list.

**SHED REALTY, INC.**

1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

N. NELSON. Spacious 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, utility room, dining area for entertaining. Freshly painted interior and exterior. MLS 1729.

MARY ELLEN ST. Family growing? You'll never out grow this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 & 3/4 baths, brick GOLD utility room, living area, formal dining room, utility room. Lots of storage areas. Perfect for growing families! MLS 1834.

FR ST. Elegant, executive, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler systems. Owner will lease. MLS 1633.

JUST LISTED. COFFEY ST. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has mint condition! Nice paneling, carpet, central air and heat. Has washer, dryer, refrigerator, and cooking range. Large kitchen with dining area. Excellent storage building. MLS 1718.

2216 LEA \$65,000  
SUSAN RATZLAFF, AGENT

2713 COMANCHE \$63,500  
ROBERTA BABB, AGENT

1122 MARY ELLEN \$61,000  
HEIDI CHRONISTER, AGENT

2408 DOGWOOD \$102,000  
MARY ETTA SMITH, AGENT

912 CHRISTINE \$32,900  
DIRK AMMERMAN

IF YOU NEED YOUR HOME SOLD LIST WITH US. WE WERE INVOLVED IN 68% OF SALES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF APRIL.

Mary Etta Smith 665-3825  
Ruth Park GRL 665-5919  
Susan Bates 665-5214  
Buddy Cox 665-5087  
Bobby Ratzlaff 665-3585  
Heldi Chronister 665-4388  
Darrel Behren 665-4284  
Bill Stephens 665-7790  
Ruth Bates 665-8188  
Joni Edwards GRB, CRB 665-3887  
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

J.J. Roach 669-1723  
Edu Vazquez BR 669-7870  
Dolores Meddison 665-2247  
Bill Owens 665-6580  
Dirk Ammerman 665-7371  
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7790  
Lida Sharda BR 665-7850  
Bill Cox BR 665-3887  
MARLYN NEAGY GRB, CRB 665-1449  
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

669-2522  
**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy-Edwards Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"OFFICE OPEN TODAY" 1:00 TO 4:00  
QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTORS IS CELEBRATING  
MAKE AMERICA BETTER WEEK WITH OPEN HOUSES THIS SUNDAY FROM 3:00-5:00

2604 Rosewood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat, air, appliances. 665-1118.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, steel siding, fireplace, dust stopper storm windows. Non-assumable loan, new plumbing, good location. 617 Hazel. Call 665-4344.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 2 story, large storm cellar. 1632 N. Sumner. 665-4384.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built brick home, utility, dining room, central air, heat, double garage, 4 corner lots, trees, shrubs. 411 Popham, White Deer. 883-4071.

WANTED: Actors for T.V. Commercials, movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2165

**69a Garage Sales**

4 Family Garage Sale: Some antiques, lots of clothes, adult and childrens, miscellaneous. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. No early birds. 1913 N. Zimmers.

Garage Sale 1816 Lynn Saturday and Sunday

CARPOR Sale: Furniture, bedding-Kingsize, Queensize. Roaster oven, good pots and pans, skill-saw, antique silver, sausage press, miscellaneous items, 2 guns, color-sports items. 8:00 till 7 1204 E. Browning.

ELSIE'S Flea market sale. Drill, jig saw, bath tub chair, shorts, tops, infants, t-shirts, jeans, dolls, books, jewelry, high chairs, 3 leg 16 inch cast iron pot. Avon bottles, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

Garage sale. 2220 N. Christy. Sporting goods, yard equipment, air conditioner, clothes. Saturday April 13, Sunday April 14. 8-4.

Garage Sale. 2613 Fir. Sunday 9-7 Clothes, infants to adults. Home made crafts, household items, baby items, lots more.

Garage Sale. 600 N. Banks. Sunday, Monday. Go-cart, stamp collection, twin bed, clothes, dishes, and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale. Saturday thru Tuesday, 9-5. No early birds. 628 Hazel, Toyco, stove, refrigerator, miscellaneou.

Garage Sale. Saturday, Sunday 8-7. 932 E. Gordon.

Garage Sale: Friday 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 121 E. 26th. 4 wheelers, lots of baby stuff.

GIANT Garage Sale. Black and white TV, dishes, pans, fishing equipment, knick knacks, glassware, ch, car radio, clothes, King size water bed. 1619 Christine. Saturday and Sunday. 8-6 p.m.

J & J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.



**CLASSIFIED INDEX**  
**THE PAMPA NEWS**

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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**103 Homes For Sale**

**SUMMER IS HERE**  
Time for a swim, hot tub, horse-back riding in a peaceful setting overlooking Hidden Hills. Wonderful family home with 4 large bedrooms, world's of storage, 2 full tubs and shower baths, 1/2 bath in mud room, powder room. Living room with woodburning fireplace, den with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining room. Convenient kitchen, large breakfast room. Three car garage. Big barn, all on 4 1/2 acres. Call for appointment. MLS 985.

**GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD**  
Sprinkler system, large lot with garden plot, boat/RV parking. Covered patio. Beautiful fireplace in living room, den adjoins light, airy kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Oversize double garage. Carpet allowance. \$68,500. MLS 1797.

**WONDERFUL SCHOOL LOCATION**  
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunny living room, dining room, den overlooking lovely back yard. Sunporch, large double garage. Everything in perfect move-in condition. \$63,500. MLS 1881.

**TASTEFULLY DECORATED**  
Ceramic tile enal heat and air, disposal, 4 ceiling fans, woodburning stove in sunroom. Large storage building. Extra room suitable for sewing or hobbies. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal living room with fireplace, double garage. \$63,500. MLS 1908.

**SMALL MONEY LARGE HOME**  
Corner location, living room, dining room, convenient kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal living room with woodburner. Nearly new carpet throughout. Storage everywhere. Oversize double 1/2 bath. \$50,000. MLS 1842.

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**  
Bobbie Nisbet, GRI, 665-7037  
Karen Hedrick, 665-2946

**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.

**103 Homes For Sale**

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat, ducked in evaporative cooler, 12x20 shop, wired 220, insulated. \$29,900, FHA, VA or owner financing. Call 665-3039 for appointment.

FOR sale by owner-1800 Square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Asking \$22,000. Make a offer. In White Deer, 883-8101.

HOUSE for sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, some furniture and appliances. 2208 N. Wells. 665-4846.

HUD and VA Properties. For information and free list call High Plains Properties. 665-3008, 353-0564, Realtor.

LARGE four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. 2500 Beech. 665-6011 after 6:00 or leave message.

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.

WHITE DEER. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, great kitchen, central heat/air, sprinklers, storage building. Corner lot in great location. 400 W. 5th 883-6841 or 883-5451.

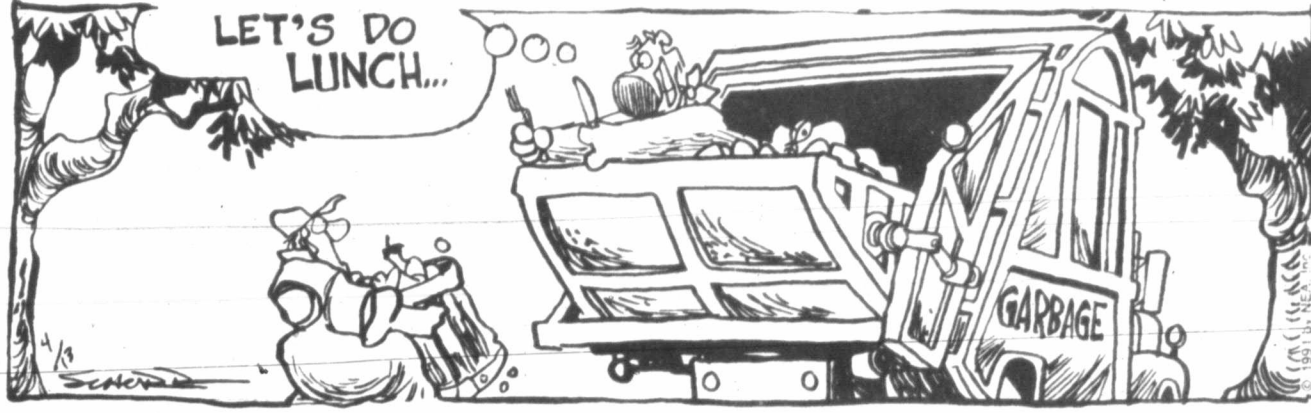
FOR sale by owner 3 bedroom house, Travis district. Call 665-3438.

**104 Lots**

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.

**GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr**



**106 Commercial Property**

For Lease  
40 foot x 100 foot insulated quonset building. 2 offices, overhead crane system. Call 669-7426 or 669-9473.

LEASE or sale industrial buildings on Milliron Rd. 669-3638, 665-1884.

**110 Out Of Town Prop.**

712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, corner location. 2 baths, 2 bedroom, on 3 lots, \$11,000. MLS 1634.  
104 BURDETTE, SKELLYTOWN, 3 bedroom, detached garage, nice lot, needs a little work \$8500. MLS 1820 MAKE US AN OFFER we will try to deal. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

**112 Farms and Ranches**

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS**  
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1985 24 foot Starcraft pop-up camper, refrigerated air, shower, like new. Call 665-4157 after 6 p.m.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 Alcock  
"WE WANT TO SERVE"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**115 Trailer Parks**

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

**RED DEER VILLA**

2100 Montague/FHA approved  
669-6649, 665-6653

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**

Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

**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 Mobile home for sale.**

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, all electric. Assume payments or buy. 1010 E. Campbell, 665-4191.

**REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES**

available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

**118 Trailers**

**TRAILERS FOR SALE;** Goose neck or bumper pullstock, flat or utility, several brands to choose from. Best prices anywhere. James Heley, McLean, 779-3134.

6x10 utility trailer. Single axle with spare tire, \$750. Call 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

**120 Autos For Sale**

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
AAA Rentals  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1965 GTO Post. Rebuilt 389 engine with Isky cam, rebuilt transmission. \$3300 or trade for pickup. 665-4767.

**1978 Chevy Monte Carlo,**

air, power, automatic transmission. Will finance. \$400 down. 665-0425, 669-3848.

**1981 Mercury Cougar XR7,**

all options, digital dash, real nice. \$2750, will finance. 665-0425, 669-3848.

**1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS**

4 door, all options. Real clean low mileage. 669-9681.

**KNOWLES Used Cars**

701 W. Foster 665-7232

**Doug Boyd Motor Co.**

We rent cars!  
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

**Bill Allison Auto Sales #2**

623 W. Foster  
Instant Credit. Easy terms  
665-0425

**SEIZED CARS,** trucks,

boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-4247.

**120 Autos For Sale**

1985 Buick Le Sabre Coupe-Collectors Edition-loaded-One owner-White-with blue plush interior. Excellent condition. \$4800-665-0450.

1989 Chrysler LeBaron, white, blue interior, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows and locks, am-fm cassette, power seat. \$8750. Call 665-3992 between 8:30 am and 6 p.m.

1990 Toyota Corolla-4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, rear defroster, am-fm stereo, 36,000 miles. \$7900. Call 665-3992 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

1990 Dodge Shadow, automatic, tilt, steering, styled wheel covers, rear defogger, am-fm stereo. \$7995. Call 665-3992 between 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

GREAT Graduation present! 5.0 liter, 1989 Mustang GT hatchback. 9600 miles. 665-3677.

LIKE new 1987 Plymouth Caravelle SE, 4 door, 1 local owner, only 44,000 actual miles, loaded with options. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

1974 Ford 1 ton, 460 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, welding bed. \$1950. 665-3440.

**CAREER SALES**

We're looking for honest, hard-working reliable men and women who want to build sales careers. We will make a substantial investment to train you. Excellent income while you receive classroom and on the job training. For personal interview call or write stating qualifications. Richard Lamberson, P.O. Box 602, Paryton, Tx. 79070. 806-435-9448. Replies confidential.

**120 Autos For Sale**

1985 Buick Le Sabre Coupe-Collectors Edition-loaded-One owner-White-with blue plush interior. Excellent condition. \$4800-665-0450.

1989 Chrysler LeBaron, white, blue interior, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows and locks, am-fm cassette, power seat. \$8750. Call 665-3992 between 8:30 am and 6 p.m.

1990 Toyota Corolla-4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, rear defroster, am-fm stereo, 36,000 miles. \$7900. Call 665-3992 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

1990 Dodge Shadow, automatic, tilt, steering, styled wheel covers, rear defogger, am-fm stereo. \$7995. Call 665-3992 between 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

GREAT Graduation present! 5.0 liter, 1989 Mustang GT hatchback. 9600 miles. 665-3677.

LIKE new 1987 Plymouth Caravelle SE, 4 door, 1 local owner, only 44,000 actual miles, loaded with options. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

1974 Ford 1 ton, 460 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, welding bed. \$1950. 665-3440.

**121 Trucks For Sale**

1982 Ford F100. Air, low miles, new paint. 665-4995 or 669-9830.

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BUCKLE UP...AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.



# Houston limo drivers tell tales of the rich and crazy

By DAVID KAPLAN  
The Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Richard Lullo had a driving adventure that other chauffeurs only dream of.

Before Lullo became general manager of Greater Houston Limousine Service, he was a driver for his own local company. Over a two-month period in 1981, he chauffeured some visiting Saudi bankers. "They took a liking to me," Lullo says.

Boy, did they! One day Lullo drove six of the Saudis to Hobby Airport where their private jet was waiting.

Lullo asked if he could have a look inside. Before Lullo could leave the aircraft, the plane's retractable stairs began pulling in. Lullo explained to the pilot he needed to get out, because he was due at his night bartending job. "No, you're requested to go with us," the pilot said.

Suddenly, Lullo found himself bound for Vegas. "I had \$7 in my pocket," Lullo says, "but when we landed, they gave me a bunch of money and bought me a set of clothes." The six bankers and Lullo rented "half a floor at Caesar's, which was huge," he says.

Lullo was encouraged to gamble with their money. He was also provided with his own Lincoln stretch limousine and driver. "I rode in the front seat," Lullo says. "I just couldn't ride in the back." Did he tell his incredible story to his driver? "No, I didn't. Who would have believed it?"

Other chauffeurs have their own stories to tell. Some of what they've seen we can't put in a family newspaper.

No matter who's in the back seat, a chauffeur's job is to pamper them.

At Southwest Carriage Limousine, one of the largest services in Houston, chauffeurs keep handy items such as breath freshener, deodorant samples and a cellophane-wrapped toothpick, just in case.

Says Southwest Carriage's Clifford Shawd: "Once a female passenger asked me if I had some Super Glue so she could fix a broken fingernail. I did."

Shawd was even more helpful to a celebrity, Robin Leach, who knows something about the rich and famous.

When Leach arrived at Hobby Airport one day in 1987, "all he



(AP Laserphoto)

Limo drivers of the rich and famous in Houston include, from left, Bobby Brown, Culley Roberts, Randy Covington and Clifford Shaw, standing in front of a limo in the River Oaks section.

knew was that he was in Houston but he didn't know why," Shawd says. Southwest Carriage called Leach's office in New York and radioed back to Shawd that Leach was due at a local studio where he was scheduled to tape a commercial.

Then there was the time a female executive with a large Houston corporation called Southwest Carriage from a downtown restaurant and said she wanted a limo for the evening. She was quite drunk. Once inside the stretch limo, driven by Shawd, she decided it was time to go shopping for a fur coat. Shawd took her by Neiman Marcus and Saks.

"She bought an \$11,000 coat at Saks based solely on my judgment," Shawd says. The woman was too loopy to sign her name on her credit card receipt; she made an "X," and Shawd wrote in his initials.

On one assignment, Randy Covington of Ambiance Limousine found himself transformed into a TV star. About 18 months ago, a film company came to Houston to film a Frito-Lay commercial for the Spanish market. It was an ad for barbecue-flavored chips and they

were looking for a cowboy locale. Covington drove the director to a spot in Brenham.

An actor who happened to resemble Covington didn't show up one day. "The director was all upset, running around in circles," Covington says. He grabbed Covington and said, "You're kinda fat. You kinda look like him. Go to wardrobe." Covington returned as a cowboy, got into the back of a pickup and skillfully performed his role: he ate chips, raised his hat and yelled: "Yahoo! Yahoo!"

About a year ago, the same film director hired Covington to fly to the Great Salt Lake Desert in Utah for a Sanyo commercial. Covington was officially hired as a limo driver, but his real job was to "keep the client (a Spanish advertising agency) away from the director."

"He (the director) gave me some pretty large sums of money to drive them to the casinos in Nevada and shoot craps. The clients had never been bowling or played golf or anything else American you can think of."

That gig lasted a month. Covington says he was paid about \$200 a day basically to have fun. "All I did mostly was go bowling, shoot pool,

drink beer and listen to country and western music."

Marion McCormack, president of Sterling Limousines, recalls the time, about a year ago, when Sterling chauffeured the Flintstones. Sterling's chauffeur Jesus De La Cerda drove Fred and Wilma (actors inside costumes) to the Houston Intercontinental Airport to pick up Barney and Betty Rubble, who came in on another plane. The two cartoon couples were in town for a mall promotion. There was a problem, though: Barney's head was too big for the limousine's back seat — he rode in the front with De La Cerda.

McCormack also remembers a birthday party for six 9-year-old girls, about six months ago. Sterling's driver Edward Griffin drove them to a well-known restaurant, but the girls didn't want to get out of the limo. They had an idea: dressed in their finest, they'd get out of the car one-by-one and take their meals back to the limo.

Bob Antonelli, owner of Allantira Limousine Service, who

drives his own vehicles, recalls a night two years ago when six young women threw a bachelorette party for a friend about to wed. After visiting the male strip club La Barc, the young women returned to Antonelli's limo and started opening the bride-to-be's party gifts: exotic, intimate apparel. They began trying on the presents.

"It's still very fresh in my memory," Antonelli says. He turned around and saw that all the women were wearing revealing lingerie; it was at the corner of Westheimer and Voss. "They hung outside the moon roof and caused an accident," he says.

Antonelli also provides an animal story: some four years ago, he picked up Joan Rivers and her Yorkshire terrier, Spike, at Houston Intercontinental Airport. "Is there any grass around here?" Rivers asked Antonelli, soon after getting off the plane. "The kind you smoke or the kind you mow?" Antonelli asked her. Rivers was looking for the kind you mow — Spike had to relieve himself.

Now and then, drivers encounter fakes — people who say they're celebrities but they're not.

In 1988, "we had a guy who claimed he was Dwight Yoakum," says Ken Leathers, owner of Ambiance Limousines. "He looked real similar." The man, who went around introducing himself to everyone as Yoakum, was actually a guy from Kerrville. "He still owes me about \$12,000," Leathers says. "He's in the state pen on drug charges."

Penelope Hatteras, owner of Rodeo Drive Limos, recalls a client who claimed to be country and western singer George Strait. Her driver took the fake Strait to a nightclub. In no time, the man had several women in the back seat waiting for him. But a club customer knew the man well, and blew his cover. "It got kind of chaotic after that," Hatteras says. "He left with his tail between his legs."

Gary Daniel, a driver for Action Limousines, chauffeured the nephew of one of New York's most famous businessmen. The nephew was visiting Houston with a male friend in 1989. After meeting two beautiful models as a local nightclub, the young men dined them, then took them to a jewelry store

and, "bought them whatever they wanted," Daniel says. "They must have spent \$3,000 or \$4,000 on each girl."

"They never even kissed them," Daniel says. "I think they just wanted to be seen with them." Daniel was also well taken care of that night. Whenever he'd do something for his passengers, "like buy them a Coke at Stop 'N Go, they'd give me a \$10 tip." His tip total came to \$250.

Jay Martin, a driver for Houston Executive Limousines, earned his biggest tip 12 years ago, when he was a limo driver in San Francisco. Martin picked up a couple at the airport. The man was a New York financier; the woman was a Playboy playmate. Martin first took them to an AA meeting on a run-down street in San Francisco's Mission district, then drove them to Lake Tahoe. After chauffeuring them for a week in Tahoe, Martin wound up with a \$1,250 tip.

Darrell Barclay of V.I.P. Limousine Service picked up a \$500 tip after chauffeuring members of the Saudi royal family for a month. "They're real nice people: I love them to death," Barclay says. His Saudi passengers came to Houston for two reasons: to go to the doctor and to shop. "They loved the Winnie-the-Pooh wear at Sears," he says.

Southwest Carriage's managing director Art Squires was a theatrical promoter before he became a limo executive.

In 1982, Squires produced the tour of pianists Ferrante & Teicher. While they were being chauffeured from Houston to Waco, their limo got a flat. "The driver was a very nice little French man, but he couldn't fix a flat," Squires says. Ferrante & Teicher had to change the tire: "They called me later and told me that the insurance on their hands just doubled."

And speaking of things doubling. Four years ago, one of Squires' Southwest Carriage drivers went to Intercontinental Airport to pick up a Los Angeles couple who owned hotels together, but were also in the middle of a divorce.

"They had a fight at the airport," Squires says. "We had to get them two limos."

In the limousine business, that can only mean twice the stories.

## They know — it's only rock 'n' roll (cards)

By LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — So what if Sting's game is soccer, or Madonna's a jogger? Both have joined baseball's boys of summer on bubble-gum cards, a collection that puts pop stars on the trading block with the kings of swing.

MusiCards, the rock and rap answer to the traditional cards, arrived in stores just before last week's opening day.

"Sports cards became what they have because the cards are a little window between the kids and their heroes," said Victor Shaffer, director of marketing for the cards' manufacturer, Pro Set. "Sports these days is entertainment; music is as well."

While not the first-ever music cards — that New Kids on the Block set is still available — they are the first cards not limited to a single performer, Shaffer said.

Jose Canseco only gets one card per year, but the most popular of the MusiCards bunch get multiples. Led Zeppelin, Janet Jackson, Madonna, George Michael, M.C. Hammer and Vanilla Ice have five cards apiece in the 260-card set.

Pro Set is hoping to tap a new

market with its collectibles: pre-teen and teenage girls.

Each card features a photo of the artists on the front, with a fact or two and a smaller picture on the back. For example, there's Eric Clapton: "Though Cream existed only two years, it played a profound role in the development of heavy rock."

Or Sting: "Since going solo in 1984, the seven-time Grammy Award winner has combined his musical career with work for Amnesty International and the indigenous people of the Amazon rain forest."

There are several notables who didn't get cards: Bruce Springsteen, Michael Jackson, The Rolling Stones, All the Beatles, solo or together, except John Lennon.

A lack of artist approval was behind the absences, but Shaffer declined to discuss specifics, saying he didn't want to jeopardize future deals with these artists.

The folks included comprise a strange melange of dinosaurs and

dance divas and metal heads. The Doors are in, along with Paula Abdul and Martika. The Cromags, GWAR, Sacred Reich and Voivod are among the obscure acts represented.

There are 10 cards to a pack. The retail price is between 50 and 69 cents. Bubble gum is not included.

Pro Set is not new to the collectibles game. The company puts out the official cards of the National Football League, along with sets for the National Hockey League and the Professional Golfers Association.

But there is one problem with the music cards, Shaffer said. While great sports stars tend to stick around for a while, show biz is rife with tales of one-hit wonders.

"The music business moves quickly," said Shaffer, perhaps thinking of the Starlight Vocal Band (remember their 1976 best new artist Grammy for "Afternoon Delight"? Remember anything else about them?).

"Today's star is tomorrow's has-been."

Larry D. Gilbert  
Dean

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**DATE:** April 27, 1991 (Saturday)  
**TIME:** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Coronado Community Hospital  
**FEE:** \$10  
**INSTRUCTORS:** Jerry Lynn Kirkland, M.D., Family Practice, Debbie Jenkins BSN, RN, Teri Cook BSN, RN.

This Course is designed to update RN skills in the health assessment and care of pediatric patients. For further information, call Monette Blando at 665-3721 ext. 242 or Clarendon College at 665-8801

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**PLACE:** Clarendon College - RM 12, Pampa Center

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