

The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JUNE 2, 1991

SUNDAY

Graduating '91 senior leaders say strong families, faith aid success

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Leaders from the Pampa High School Class of '91 bid a tearful, but eloquent, goodbye to their public school careers during graduation ceremony speeches Friday night at McNeely Field House.

Valedictorian Shannon Sehorn, Salutatorian Edward Dunigan and Class President Gia Nix each stressed that strong families and personal faith were essential to their success in the classroom.

Dunigan also reminded graduates, as well as a standing-room only crowd of families and friends, that they had witnessed the re-unification of Germany and the world at war in the Middle East.

"We are surrounded by the doctors, lawyers, farmers and skilled technicians of tomorrow," he said.

"We must be the 'I can' generation. To paraphrase John F. Kennedy, ask not what the future holds for you, ask what you hold for the future."

Nix told the audience, "I wanted to say something profound, but couldn't think of anything. After much thought and much food, I decided to rely on Scripture."

She then read 1 Corinthians 13, dubbed the "love chapter" of the Bible.

Nix said she has seen unconditional love practiced by her parents and friends, who were proud of her whether she succeeded or failed in life's endeavors.

"We are in the middle of a miracle," Nix told classmates, "because 18 years ago, 217 little babies were born and survived and have been brought together."

She encouraged graduates to take love into the world as they go



Becky Whitley uses her graduation cap to deliver a special message to her mother.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)



Kathy Carter, left, U.S. history and Spanish teacher, helps Amy Patton with her cap as seniors gather in the procession line.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

their separate ways, inspired by the love they have seen in church, friends and family.

Sounding a similar theme, Sehorn, who graduated with a better than perfect grade point average, said, "I hope before you go home tonight, you will pull someone aside and tell them how much you appreciate them - maybe your mom and dad."

Sehorn quoted from Proverbs 17:17, which says, "A friend loves at all times and a brother was born for adversity."

She noted, "God gave us each other and that is one of His greatest gifts," then paused to thank her par-

ents and younger sister for helping make her a better person.

Mayor Richard Peet, a PHS government teacher and Senior Class sponsor, then read the names of the 217 graduates, who marched across the stage, accepting their diploma from school board members as friends whooped and hollered from the bleachers.

The graduates were bid farewell during inspirational songs by Carmen Santacruz, Spencer Neff and Chantelle Rohrbacher - musical bon voyages for a group leaving the security of high school and home for the reality of college life and the world of work.

Legal challenge may be filed on Sunday beer ban

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A decision made Friday by Gray County Commissioners Court which will prohibit the sale of beer outside the Pampa city limits on Sundays, effective July 1, will likely be challenged in state District Court.

Jim Osborne, who is co-owner of the Sadie Hawkins store, which recently opened just outside the Pampa city limits and sells beer, said during a Friday public hearing of the Commissioners Court that the group had no authority to act on an order prohibiting the sale of beer outside the city limits on Sundays.

The issue came to the Commissioners Court after city convenience store owners said it was not fair that those outside the city got to sell beer on Sunday when stores inside the city limits are prohibited by city ordinance from doing so.

The Pampa City Commission has refused to act on the issue and City Manager Glen Hackler and City Attorney Don Lane found a law giving the county the authority to take action if it desired to do so.

The Commissioners Court prohibited the sale of beer on Sundays under the Section 109.32 (b) of the Texas Alcohol Beverage Code, which states:

In a county that has only one incorporated city or town that has a majority of the population of the county, according to the most recent federal census, and where the city or town has shortened the hours of sale for beer on Sundays by a valid charter amendment or ordinance before January 1, 1957, the commissioners court may enter an order prohibiting the sale of beer on Sundays during the hours it is prohibited in the city or town. The order may apply to all or part of the area of the county located outside the city or town. The commissioners court may not adopt the order unless it first publishes notice for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the county published in the county or a nearby county.

Osborne told the Commissioners Court that the phrase "on or before Jan. 1, 1957," was a key. The city government passed an ordinance dated May 11, 1971, concerning the

sale of beer on Sunday that Osborne says repealed the 1946 ordinance, which also prohibited the sale of beer on Sunday in the city limits. He said that because the 1946 ordinance was repealed, the Commissioners Court could not act under Section 109.32 of the alcohol beverage code.

"The County Commissioners are now trying to operate without the authority of doing what they're doing. They are stepping out of line," Osborne said.

"The county does not have the right nor the privilege of doing what they're doing. To me we're wasting our time sitting up here arguing about it. We need to take it to court. If that's what they want to do, we'll take it to the court and straighten it out," he said.

"I appreciate the ministers coming in saying their part, but I don't try to run the ministers' business ... I do resent people trying to run my business, and tell me when I can open and when I can close. I don't tell the churches when they can open and when they can't ... Churches, please don't try to run ours. If there's a problem with that, we'll take it upstairs (to District Court) and see if we can straighten it out."

County Attorney Bob McPherson said the question of whether the 1946 city ordinance comes into play could go either way in a court of law. "I think it will take a judicial, legal determination," McPherson advised the Commissioners Court following the public hearing.

He added that the only thing the 1971 city ordinance changed was the amount of fine. "Whether it repealed or did not repeal the 1946 ordinance I think can go either way," the attorney said.

"Everything you are determining rests on that city ordinance," McPherson said.

"It's been my thinking all along that no matter what way you go, there's going to be some lawsuits," he added.

The Commissioners Court - composed of County Judge Carl Kennedy and Commissioners Joe Wheeley, Jim Greene, Gerald Wright and Ted Simmons - approved the order prohibiting Sunday beer sales by a 4-1 vote. Simmons voted against the measure.

See BEER BAN, Page 6

Land title transfer completed as officials get ready for prison groundbreaking

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials from the Pampa Industrial Foundation delivered checks totaling \$439,575 to two families Friday for land that will

house the new state prison. The land title transfer occurred during ceremonies at Gray County Title Co.

Pat and Georgia Helton and Rex and Anne McAnnelly agreed to sell a total of 1,211 acres to the

Industrial Foundation, the titles of which were immediately sent on to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville.

Pampa was awarded the prison last summer, one of six new units to be built around the state.

Leaders from around the area have been privately commending the Heltons and McAnnellys for months, saying it was their well-situated land that would make the new prison a reality.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for 2 p.m. this Friday, June 7, at the prison site east of Pampa. Construction is slated to begin 10 days later.

The land will house the prison complex and agricultural activities associated with supporting the inmate population.

At least 300 new jobs will be brought to the area by the prison, officials have said.

Attorney Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation said:

"I'm delighted. This is the end of a long trail and the culmination of our efforts. This is the last step preparatory to beginning construction. The titles will be filed in Gray County mailed to the TDCJ today."

Civic and business leader Vic Raymond termed Friday "a marvelous day for the community."

Jim Morris of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Southwestern Public Service stated, "We're anxious for construction to start which will bring employment for a lot of people and, on completion, a lot of new jobs and new people for our area.

"It's such a pleasure to see the fruits of our labor come to bear."



Edith Hill of Gray County Title Co., standing in background, hands officials from the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation titles to land formerly owned by Georgia and Pat Helton, seated at left, and Anne and Rex McAnnelly, seated at right, on which a new state prison will be located.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

City moving toward new landfill, waste operations

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

After considering their options for over a year, Pampa city officials are beginning to move forward with innovative plans for dealing with solid waste disposal and recycling.

Nathan Hopson, director of public works for the city, said the first step in that direction is the hiring of a new superintendent of solid waste management.

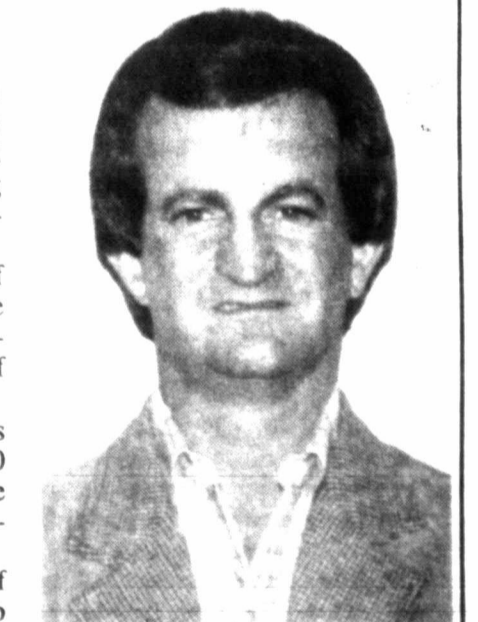
Richard "Rick" Stone, 43, is moving to Pampa with over 10 years in municipal and private waste-to-energy and landfill management.

"Rick was working with one of the companies we were talking to about privatizing the landfill with a full recycling and composting operation," Hopson said. "In view of the environmental concerns of federal and state agencies and citizens, Rick's experience will be a tremendous asset to the city."

Hopson said the city is continuing to refine a new plan for city-wide recycling, composting and landfill management, but added, "We're not at liberty right now to discuss exactly what we are going to be doing."

City leaders have scheduled a visit to Big Spring on June 28 and 29 to see firsthand a massive municipal baling operation that is adding decades to the life of that community's landfill.

Stone noted that Pampa's community spirit and progressive attitude make the city a natural for a large, well-supported



Rick Stone

recycling program.

"If people will band together for recycling, you will see a major change in our local environment," Stone said. "We have something in the mill and are looking at some recycling drop-off points around town. What goes into the landfill is a goldmine of recyclable metals.

"And, the more we take out of the waste stream and use again, the longer our landfill lasts."

In addition to new management concepts for the landfill, Stone is also preparing community education programs for schools and civic clubs.

Stone and wife Sandra Lee have four children, including two who will be living in Pampa, eight-year-old Shawn and 16-month-old Mark.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by presstime Saturday.

Obituaries

LETA LAUBHAM

CANADIAN — Leta Laubham, 81, died Friday, May 31, 1991. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. today at Higgins Cemetery with Rev. Rick Burkhalter, pastor of United Methodist Church in Higgins, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home in Canadian.

Mr. Laubham was born in Shattuck, Okla., and was a longtime resident of Amarillo. She was a homemaker, moving to Canadian two years ago.

Survivors include her brother, Johnah Laubham of Higgins; and a sister, Lorene Hostutler of Higgins.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 31

Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block of South Faulkner.

Top of Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the business.

C.L. Ennis Jr., 429 Pitts, reported a burglary at the residence.

Michelle Kelley, 1400 W. 19th, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

William Robinson, 1018 Love, reported theft of U.S. mail at the residence.

Philip Taylor, 1109 Seneca, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported a forgery at the business.

Mark Johnson, Rt. 1 Box 127A, reported a burglary at 909 Beryl.

Delmar Davis, 717 Sloan, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Carl Dunn, 909 S. Somerville, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

SATURDAY, June 1

Clinton McCord, 940 E. Frederic, reported an assault at 105 S. Nelson.

Loretta Jennings, 105 S. Nelson, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence at Prairie Village Park.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 31

Garland Dewey Kysar, 45, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the residence on warrants for no proof of liability insurance, failure to dim headlights and failure to appear in court.

Roy Dewell Britt, 27, 1124 Prairie, was arrested at Clark and Crawford, on a charge of public intoxication.

Cobbie Cardelli Harris, 19, 1004 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 800 block of West Kentucky on a charge of running a red light. He was released on bond.

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 evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

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

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

SUMMER BAND

Summer band will begin Monday for students in grades 6 through grade 9, said Band Director Charles Johnson. The sixth-graders will begin practice at 8:30 a.m. Monday with the seventh- through ninth-graders meeting at 10:30 a.m. The summer band program will be in the Pampa High School band room, Johnson said.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Joshua Austin, Pampa
Pearl Fields, Pampa
Alexander Kraft, Foltlett

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanderson of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Clyde Andrews, Pampa
Atha Helbert, Pampa
Eunice Hinkel, Pampa
Elbert Shultz, Pampa
Jeannie Stroud, Perryton

Robbie Lynn Sanderson, McLean

Helen Trimble, Pampa
Connie Watson, Skellytown

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Birth

Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

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

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following people: Dale Glen Collins, Sammy Gene Morgan and Margaret Lavonne Griffith.

R.E. McCain was fined \$450 and received a 45-day suspended sentence and was placed on two years of probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. He was ordered to serve 72 hours in the Gray County Jail and had his driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Ronnie Gene Turner was fined \$300 and received a 30-day suspended sentence and was placed on two years of probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

David G. Walters was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Court.

A charge of criminal trespass was dismissed against Donnie Kidd after the complaining witness requested the dismissal.

A charge of sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor was dismissed against Terry Don Rhoades due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) was dismissed against Maximino Sifuentez after it was used in Deaf Smith County to revoke the defendant's probation.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Michael Eugene Horton after the probationer became current with probation fees.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil suit filed

White & Sons Pipeline Construction Inc. and William L. White vs. Larsen Leasing Inc. and Max Larsen — declaratory judgment.

Marriage licenses

Edman Gregory Harden and Kristi Dawn Brock
Kevin Wade Beck and Misti Lee Welch
Anthony Wayne Francis and Wanda Francine Brownfield

Rocky Carl Bynum and Linda L. Ball

Divorces granted

Laurie Leigh Daniels and Patrick John Daniels
Sherry L. Adams and Gary L. Adams

Fires

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

SATURDAY, June 1

12:40 p.m. — Structure fire at 1117 Huff Road caused extensive damage to house owned by Erlic Jackson. Three units and eight firefighters responded. Cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

Minor accidents

Accident reports were not available due to Pampa Police Department administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

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

Afro-Arab club split on South Africa sanctions

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Since its birth 27 years ago, the often-divided Organization of African Unity has always agreed on one thing — opposition to white supremacy in South Africa.

But as President F.W. de Klerk promises to dismantle apartheid, the OAU's 51 African and Arab member nations have split over whether to reward South Africa with expanded trade ties.

The organization is so divided that OAU Secretary-General Salim Ahmed Salim announced Friday the issue would have to be resolved at the summit. Thirty-five heads of state are expected at the four-day meeting.

Earlier, OAU Director Ibrahim Dagash had announced that a council drawing up the summit agenda "unanimously resolved that in the interim, sanctions against South Africa be maintained until all apartheid laws are dismantled."

Dagash's statement Wednesday came after ministers were presented with a report that said black Africa's trade with South Africa is growing "in leaps and bounds" and has almost reached \$4 billion a year.

Yet the majority insist that continued international economic pressures are vital to keep De Klerk on the road to reform.

Others like powerful oil-rich Nigeria contend they should reward De Klerk's efforts to transform South Africa into a non-racial democratic state.

De Klerk has proceeded to dismantle some apartheid laws, but he has not agreed to one-person-one-vote democracy.

Salim says restrictions continue on South Africans returning from exile and that the government has released only about 300 of its 3,000

Dick Bode victor in Alanreed runoff

ALANREED — School board incumbent Dick Bode defeated challenger Bill Riley during a runoff election Saturday, claiming 32 of the 58 votes cast.

Bode and Riley each claimed 26 votes during the original election, Saturday, May 4. Riley also had 26 votes during Saturday's runoff.

Ruth McLean, who helped officiate the runoff election, said Bode will be sworn into office for a three-year term during the next school board meeting.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutsen 665-4237. Adv.

THIEF, FINGERPRINTS have been lifted by police, bring all rods and reels back. No charges will be filed. Adv.

MOVING SALE 1200 N. Wells Apt. 78. End tables, what nots, dishes, silverware, pots and pans. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday, June 4, 9 p.m. Joby Sad and Becky Pedigo. Knight Lies, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

CALLIGRAPHY BASIC Don Jonas. Start June 13. 665-3440. Adv.

WASHERS AND Dryers for sale. 536 Lefors, 665-1188. Adv.

COMMUTING TO Amarillo, looking for carpool to vicinity of I-40 and Georgia, 8-5, weekdays. Call 665-6166. Adv.

PARENTING PROGRAM, Tuesday, June 4, free. 669-1131. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171. Summer classes start June 4th, enroll now! 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

SPECIAL 15% Discount - drapes cleaned, take down, re-hang free. Good through June. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning Fall Registration for pre-school and kindergarten. Call 665-0703, 9 a.m. to noon. Adv.

1972 PHS Class Reunion. Are we having one? Living out of state, please leave information at 669-2003, please let it ring. Sara Walker. Adv.

SUMMER NAILS: Gel and Art Nails by Lane Stubblefield, 665-2233 Hair Junction. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have their cards? If not, don't pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

DOLLAR DAY Special, 2 yards for \$1 on specially marked fabric. Close-out on Summer fabrics also. Fabrics Galore, 905 McClelland, White Deer. 883-2070. Adv.

STEVE, AMY and Brett Spalding announce the birth of son, Craig William, May 14, 1991. Great grandparents Delbert and Laverne Priest.

NOW OPEN Jo Ann's Pet Salon, 715 W. Foster, 669-1410. Adv.

TOTTY SCHOOL Reunion, June 8-9. Saturday night 6:00, hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished, bring chips, dip, dessert. Sunday basket lunch. Come enjoy the fellowship. Adv.

CORNER LOT. Corner of Dwight and Randy Matson Ave. 665-4583. Adv.

VFW CLUB open to public. Happy Hour, 6-8 pm nightly. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Refrigerator, queen size hideabed, miscellaneous. 224 N. Wells, Sunday. Adv.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, supplies and deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

So many tornado warnings: Crying wolf?

By STEVE KLINE
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tornado reports nationwide have been running at a record pace and forecasters worry whether people take them seriously as they issue warning after warning.

More than 900 tornadoes have been reported so far this year, the National Weather Service said.

When several tornado warnings were issued in a period of a few hours this week for Butler County, many people in David City, a community of about 2,500 about 65 miles west of Omaha, went outside to watch.

"We have so many storm warnings, you just become oblivious to it," Carmen Chaney said.

She and her husband, Paul, were outside with neighbors during the warnings. There was no confirmed tornado, and sirens were not activated because spotters didn't see a twister headed for town, Mrs. Chaney said.

Mrs. Chaney said she has a healthy respect for tornadoes since a twister caused \$12,000 to her house a few years ago.

"But we didn't go to the base-

ment Wednesday night. I don't know why," she said.

Brian Gorman, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, D.C., said warnings cannot be reduced in number just to have them taken more seriously.

"The problems created by not issuing a warning when one appears are far greater than those created by issuing a warning when no tornado appears," he said.

The 1,182 tornadoes reported last year in the Lower 48 states set a record for the 40 years the weather service has kept track, said Jim Henderson, deputy director of the weather service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

And the nation is on a record pace for tornadoes this year, he said.

As of Friday there were 923 tornado reports, Henderson said. The reports are based on warnings issued by the weather service and weather spotter reports.

A final count eliminates tornadoes that can't be confirmed. Last year, the center initially had more than 1,300 reports, Henderson said. Confirmation is based on damage or sightings.

Although the tally of confirmed tornadoes so far this year is unavail-

able, the number of confirmed tornadoes usually tracks the number of reports about as closely as last year's figures, Henderson said.

Texas leads the nation in tornado reports this year with 140, Henderson said. It is followed by Kansas, 130; Oklahoma, 80; Illinois, 55; Florida, 53; and Nebraska, 40.

"We're already closing in on last year. June is not the most active month elsewhere, but it is in Nebraska," Henderson said.

Henderson said more twisters are developing because more low-pressure centers are moving into the Great Plains from the western states than in recent years. He said forecasters don't know what causes such changes.

In Kansas and Oklahoma, 23 people died when 48 tornadoes raked the states on April 26. Fourteen were killed at a mobile home park in Andover, Kan., a community last hit by a tornado in 1958.

"People get a little complacent when it doesn't happen for a long time," Andover emergency coordinator Wayne Duggan said a few days after the tornado struck.

Of the 700 people in the mobile home park, about 150 to 200 headed for shelter when the tornado warning was issued, officials said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy with a continued probability of showers around the region. Highs only in the upper 70s. Tonight, cool and cloudy with some showers possible.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Panhandle: Partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy. Highs in low 90s. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. Far West: Fair. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s.

North Texas — West and Central: Partly cloudy through the period. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. East: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in low to mid 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Nighttime and morning clouds. Otherwise, partly cloudy. A slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms north and eastern sections. Lows in low 70s Hill Country to

near 80 coast. Highs in low to mid 90s except mid to upper 80s coast and near 100 southwest along the Rio Grande.

THE 90s inland. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly daytime and evening showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s coast, 90s to near 100 inland. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly daytime and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Sunday, mostly fair with some afternoon clouds and isolated thundershowers northern and western mountains. Sunday night and Monday, fair with afternoon clouds. Warner Monday. Lows Sunday night 30s mountains, 40s north and mostly 50s south. Highs Sunday 50s and 60s mountains and northwest, 70s elsewhere to mid 80s southeast. Highs Monday up 5-10 degrees from Sunday's.

Oklahoma — Showers and thunderstorms through Monday, most numerous central and west. A few storms possibly severe. Lows in mid and upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Highs near 80 Panhandle to low 90s east.

Heavy rains don't dampen enthusiasm of Miami cow callers

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer
and
CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

MIAMI — Eyes bulged, chins quivered and blood vessels nearly exploded as nearly 40 contestants let loose with high-decibel, ear-piercing hoots and hollers, beckoning the cows to come home.

And that ain't no bull. Heavy rains and hail storms didn't dampen the spirit or enthusiasm of more than 1,000 people who attended Saturday's 43rd annual National Cow Calling championship and pioneer reunion. It did, however, force most of the day's activities indoors.

Hundreds packed the Roberts County maintenance barn at noon to feast on barbecue prepared by the Miami Volunteer Fire Department, and get an earful of the contest that has put Miami and Roberts County on the entertainment map.

Maggie Gill, one of last year's winners appeared on Johnny Carson's late-night television show.

"There may be a few sheep come in on that one," quipped master of ceremonies Charles Bailey, after Haley Clark offered the first call in the women's division.

Bailey, who has participated in 25 cow-calling competitions, earlier said, "You don't have to know what a cow looks like to compete, you just need to know how to holler real loud."

And loud it was. Cow callers invariably gave it their best shot by sucking in huge amounts of air, arching the body with careful placement of one or both hands about the mouth, then letting loose with as much intensity, ferocity



Lynda Gordon Skellenger of Austin, left, a former Miami resident, returned home Saturday to win the women's division of the 1991 Miami Cow Calling Contest. At right, Sara Wheeley won the grandmother's division as the best cow caller.

and variety as they could muster.

Each time, and with the generous approval of the crowd, the barn was filled with high-pitched and unsquelched howls, cries or screams guaranteed to get someone or something's attention.

One gentleman, seated about five yards from the contestants, had bright yellow plugs stuffed in his ears. He nodded in the affirmative when asked if he had attended previ-

ous cow-calling events.

Young kids made do by holding their hands over their ears.

Contestants were divided in three categories — men's, women's and grandmothers. First-place winners received \$50 and a plaque and second-place finishers received \$25 and a plaque.

Sara Wheeley took top honors followed by Jean Bailey in the grandmothers division.

Lynda Gordon Skellenger won the women's division with Charisse Topper finishing second.

David Bean topped the men's bracket with Wiley Bailey finishing second.

Skellenger, who grew up on a ranch south of Miami but now lives in Austin, said, "The only reason I competed was because a guy said 'Linda, get up here.'"

It was the first time she entered

the competition, according to Skellenger. She described her winning call as "loud screaming," and admitted it is much easier to gather bovines by honking a truck horn.

Melvin C. "Curly" Wade traveled from Odessa to witness his first cow calling. He was one of more than 300 to attend the Roberts County "Pioneer Reunion" also held Saturday.

The former Miami resident had many recollections of growing up in the area, including living on the Burnett ranch during World War I and being the only one of five students at the Cowan School who were not Seitz children.

Wade recollected a Church of Christ preacher who, while trying to turn the crank to start a borrowed Model T Ford, broke his arm doing so.

Wade's sister, Reba Wakefield of Childress, attended the festivities but declined when Wade suggested she participate in cow calling.

"Mother called cows in our family because she fed them," explained Wakefield. "We pastured cows where the Miami pool and park are now."

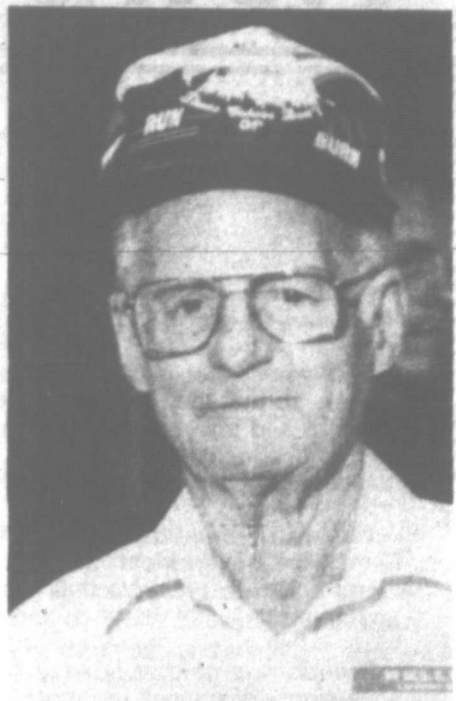
Theo Morgan, a Miami native currently living in Rehoboth, Mass., said, "I wanted to see old friends and visit the old home town."

Visitors came from as far away as Juneau, Alaska, and Old Mexico, and it was announced the oldest person in attendance first came to Miami in 1898.

Activities continued throughout the day and included the opening of a new wing of the Roberts County Museum. The addition includes items from 1900 to 1930.

Miami native Eldon Saul of Houston gave the dedication address.

Wes Phillips, U.S. Forest Service



Melvin C. Wade came from Odessa to witness his first cow calling contest.

park ranger at Alibates Flint Quarry National Monument, demonstrated how arrowheads are made.

He offered information and anecdotes, including the history of the first American Indians believed to have made arrowheads of alibates flint.

According to Phillips, the Kiowas and Comanches of the area used wood of the Bois d'Arc or Osage orange trees for arrow shafts.

Organizers of the full day of activities said the rain put a slight damper on attendance; however, they insisted the precipitation was much needed.

Nine hurt, several homes destroyed by tornado at Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Residents began Saturday searching through the debris left in the trail of a tornado that ripped apart at least 10 houses — most of them mobile trailers — and injured nine people in a rural area seven miles south of town.

Tornado victims, along with family and friends, stepped over mattresses, looked beneath overturned refrigerators and gathered rubble strewn across the desert in an

attempt to assess the damage from the tornado.

A cluster of five mobile homes in the rural community were flattened and fences were mangled. Utility workers attempted to put back up utility poles that were downed by the twister.

Among the nine treated at Guadalupe Medical Center were an 8-month-old boy and a 3-year-old girl. Seven were treated for minor injuries and released, and the other

two — a man and wife — were admitted early Saturday and remained in stable condition, nursing supervisor Valerie Meyers said.

Eddy County sheriff's dispatcher Gail Thompson said all available police units and the Red Cross were mobilized.

National Guard officials prepared cots, blankets and food to house victims at the local armory, but most victims found shelter with friends and relatives, said Capt.

Patrick French, the guard's unit commander in Carlsbad.

There was no damage at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, 20 miles from the affected area in southeastern New Mexico, park spokesman Bob Crisman said.

Eddy County Fire Chief Scott Maxwell, who was the incident commander, said at least 10 homes and possibly as many as 20 had been destroyed by the tornado Friday night. He said while most of the destroyed structures were trailers, there was also extensive damage to some fixed residences.

"We are talking of damage to the point that they are uninhabitable," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said he watched the tornado approach the rural area dotted with trailer homes, but finally was forced to seek shelter in his residence.

Bivins schedules town hall meetings

State Sen. Teel Bivins has scheduled a series of town hall meetings around the Panhandle this week.

They include stops in Canadian, Miami, Spearman, Perryton, Booker, Lipscomb, Friona, Hereford, Canyon and Borger.

Bivins said he wants to hear constituents' comments on new legislation that is to affect Senate District 31, including the new education bill and legislative and congressional redistricting.

"It took an area about an eighth of a mile wide and a mile in length," he said, adding the tornado was on the ground for about six to eight minutes.

Maxwell said the tornado also snapped numerous powerlines and firemen had to shut off all butane lines in the area.

Maxwell said the timing of the tornado — it touched down at approximately 8:42 p.m. — probably helped prevent fatalities.

"We were pretty lucky. It happened when a lot of people were still outside their houses. If it had happened at two or three in the morning, we would probably have had some fatalities," he said.

Joe Cabezuella said he saw the tornado coming and only had time to jump into an irrigation ditch before the winds destroyed a nearby trailer.

He also stated interest in Panhandle opinions about finance bills that will be voted on during the special session later this summer.

Bivins schedule will include a stop Monday at 1:30 p.m. at First State Bank in Canadian. He will then be in Miami at the Community Center at 3:30 p.m.

Bivins' office said stops in other Panhandle cities are scheduled for subsequent weeks.

An early start on Father's Day list

Dad's Day is just around the corner. Since I am no longer in my rookie season of daddyness, I'm getting used to adding June 16 to the list of times when I can expect the goods to come rolling in.

Some older, less enthusiastic fathers have been known to say, "Oh, just get me anything. I don't really care."

Then they pretend to love the Garfield underwear and matching socks that Junior and Missy come out with.

Not me. I'm making a list. Just pick anything from it and we'll be fine.

First, I need three new button-down shirts to replace the ones that now have grape juice stains on them. (By the way, Sarah, thanks for sharing your drink. Daddy loves grape juice very much.)

Then there's the two ties that are stained with baby wool from my premier child's younger days.

Really loud flowerly ties are coming back into style. I'll take a couple of those.

While we're on the subject of clothes, do dry cleaners have gift certificates? If so, that will make the hazards of handling a child who's just handled beanie-wecs much less threatening.

I also need a new watch. When nothing else will calm our little 14-month-old charmer, playing with dad's watch does it every time. Then, when we feel all better, we throw the watch and giggle.

My shock-proof \$250 watch was no match for a toddler in a tizzy.

Dad could also use a new Bible. See, Sarah loves to read, or at least turn the pages of the books dad and mom pay the most attention to.

So, during a recent highwire adventure on the living room bookshelf, Sarah pulled out the expensive double-deluxe Study Bible with Greek and Hebrew root words and full-color maps of the Holy Lands that are cross-

Off Beat By Bear Mills



referenced to Scriptures, which cost two months' worth of discretionary income, and ripped the snout out of it.

"Now, now," my wife told me as I wiped away a tear and picked up the remnants, "at least she appreciates good books." It's true. She climbed past the TV to get to the shelf with Bibles in it and didn't kick out the picture tube or anything.

Perhaps the thing I want most for Dad's Day, though, is more time. Last year Sarah was still recovering from being born premature. She laid around and ate and spit up and slept. Now, just a year later, she is speaking in simple sentences, preparing to walk and doing a fair job of feeding herself without much help.

This time next year, no one will call her a baby. She'll be a full-fledged little girl. Then, just a couple of years after that, she'll be going to school, then driving and dating, then off to college.

And daddy won't care much about ties or juice stains on shirts or even that the Bible has 15 pages held together with Scotch Tape. All I'll know is that my baby is getting ready to have babies of her own. Already I feel the time slipping away.

So, for this Father's Day, give me more hours with my child. And that will be all I'll ever want.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let's hold spending hikes to 4 percent

The numbers are as welcome as a toothache, but because they are, they bear repeating.

• Last year's five-year, \$165 billion tax hike has emboldened Washington to go on a new spending spree. The federal budget thus increases from \$230 billion to \$318 billion.

• For each new tax dollar collected, domestic spending increases \$1.83.

• In 1991, Washington will collect 19.4 percent of gross national product in tax dollars, an amount reached only four times since 1945. Worse, spending increases in last year's budget deal agreed to by the White House and Congress means that fully 25 percent of the GNP goes to government.

These and other gruesome facts of how the people from our government are hindering rather than helping us ought to be in big, bold print above the conference table as budget writers fashion a 1992 tax and spending plan. With that in mind, the Heritage Foundation's Scott A. Hodge has studied President Bush's proposed 1992 spending plan and recommended two simple steps toward fiscal sanity. Democratic leaders in Congress have since produced their own 1992 proposal, which is strikingly similar to Bush's. Either will lead to unrestrained spending and higher deficits.

Hodge points out that while the 1991 agreement between the White House and Congress placed caps on future spending, the caps in fact are unrealistically high and, more telling, so-called entitlements are generally exempt from the caps. The immediate result was an increased deficit even as Washington boasted of restraint.

Hodge suggests the creation of a family tax freedom plan providing tax credits of \$1,800 per child up to age 18 and an expanded earned-income tax credit for low-income families. This suggestion would indeed aid individual taxpayers, but of more importance, both now and in the future, is Hodge's suggestion that Congress and the administration adhere to the same budgetary constraints facing America's families.

He proposes a "Four Percent Solution," which would hold spending increases to 4 percent of the previous year's expenditures. At approximately the rate of inflation, a 4 percent hike in domestic spending would slow the upward spiral of deficit spending. At the current rate of spending, domestic discretionary spending will increase by 9 percent and entitlement spending by 12 percent. Projected through 1995, as last year's budget deal set domestic spending parameters, excess spending will top \$187 billion.

On the other hand, a 4 percent limit on the increase in domestic spending over the same period of time would drop the deficit to \$24.7 billion by 1993 rather than the \$166.4 billion now projected. The 4 percent solution would, by 1995, save taxpayers \$255 billion.

Hodge suggests that the money saved could be used to reduce the budget deficit, be returned to taxpayers in the form of tax relief or a combination of the two. If applied to the deficit, he says, the budget could actually show a \$36 billion surplus by 1995. If used for tax relief, the years through 1995 could result in tax relief to families of \$1,400 per child each year.

His suggestions deserve careful thought by those in Washington. As it is now, the federal government takes 20 cents of each dollar produced in this country. Worse, federal spending eats up 25 cents of each dollar when borrowing is factored in. Clearly the nation cannot continue Washington's proliferate ways.

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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.

Congress' invisible victims

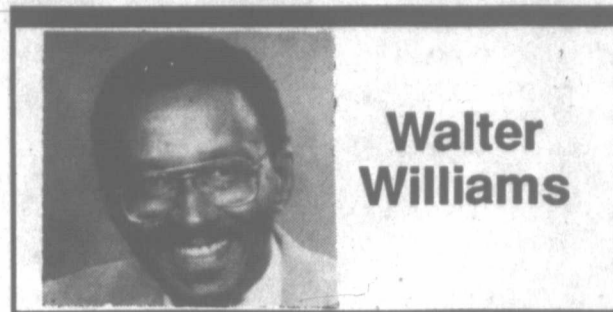
Congress is able to get away with many mean and cruel acts because the victims of its policy are either invisible or difficult to organize.

A good example is the pending "Motor Fuel Efficiency Act of 1991," which will raise the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards from today's 27.5 miles per gallon to 40 mpg by the year 2001.

"Williams," you say, "you're not going to badger our honorable elected officials for trying to reduce our dependence on foreign oil and hence eliminate the necessity to trade blood for oil?" Yes, I am, for failing to recognize that there is no free lunch.

In order to meet the higher CAFE standards, Detroit will have to produce even smaller and lighter cars. To reach the current CAFE standard of 27.5 mpg, Detroit has already reduced automobile weight by 500 pounds and reduced the wheelbase. Since today's cars have less steel and narrower wheelbases, they are less capable of absorbing the force of collisions and are more prone to flip over in an accident.

According to Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution and John Graham of the Harvard School of Public Health, who published their findings in the *Journal of Law and Economics* (April 1989), "(T)he negative relationship between weight and occupant fatality risk is one of the most secure



Walter Williams

findings in the literature." Crandall and Graham estimate that reaching the current CAFE standards has resulted in as many as 3,900 unnecessary highway deaths per year. According to a Heritage Foundation "Background" (April 19, 1991), the "Motor Vehicle Fuel Efficiency Act of 1991 will cause an additional 4,800 to 8,600 unnecessary American highway fatalities."

Congress is able to impose this kind of cost on us because the victims of its policy are invisible. Supporters of higher CAFE standards spend millions of dollars lobbying Congress and the Department of Transportation. If Congress does not meet its wishes, it will feel the political heat from these highly organized groups.

The people who die from higher CAFE standards, and their loved ones, will not know that their deaths resulted from an act of Congress. They are

not organized and not likely to form a coalition to defeat the congressman whose vote contributed to the death of their loved one. In this sense, they are invisible victims of public policy and have no political impact.

"Williams," you say, "my congressman does not intentionally support legislation that kills Americans." It makes no difference whether he (or she) intends to or not. Congressional intent will not lessen policy effects; moreover, it won't soothe the pain of a bereaved parent or spouse.

In addition to CAFE standards adding to highway fatalities, they exacerbate environmental problems. As auto producers attempt to make cars lighter, they use more plastic and less steel. Since steel can be recycled, and it decomposes quickly, it is more environmentally friendly. Plastics are not as readily recycled and decompose at a much slower rate.

Greater CAFE standards will contribute to dirtier air because they raise the price of cars, thereby making people keep their older cars longer. Engines in older cars burn fuel less efficiently than the new engines. Studies have shown that over half of all auto emissions are produced by 10 percent of all cars, those that are older and those that need an engine tune-up.

We should rename the proposed Motor Vehicle Fuel Efficiency Act of 1991. Let's call it "blood for oil."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1991. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on June 2, 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

On this date:

In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a law prohibiting alcohol.

In 1883, the first non-league baseball game to be played under electric lights took place, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In 1886, President Cleveland married Frances Folsom in a White House ceremony. Cleveland is, to date, the only president to marry in the executive mansion while in office.

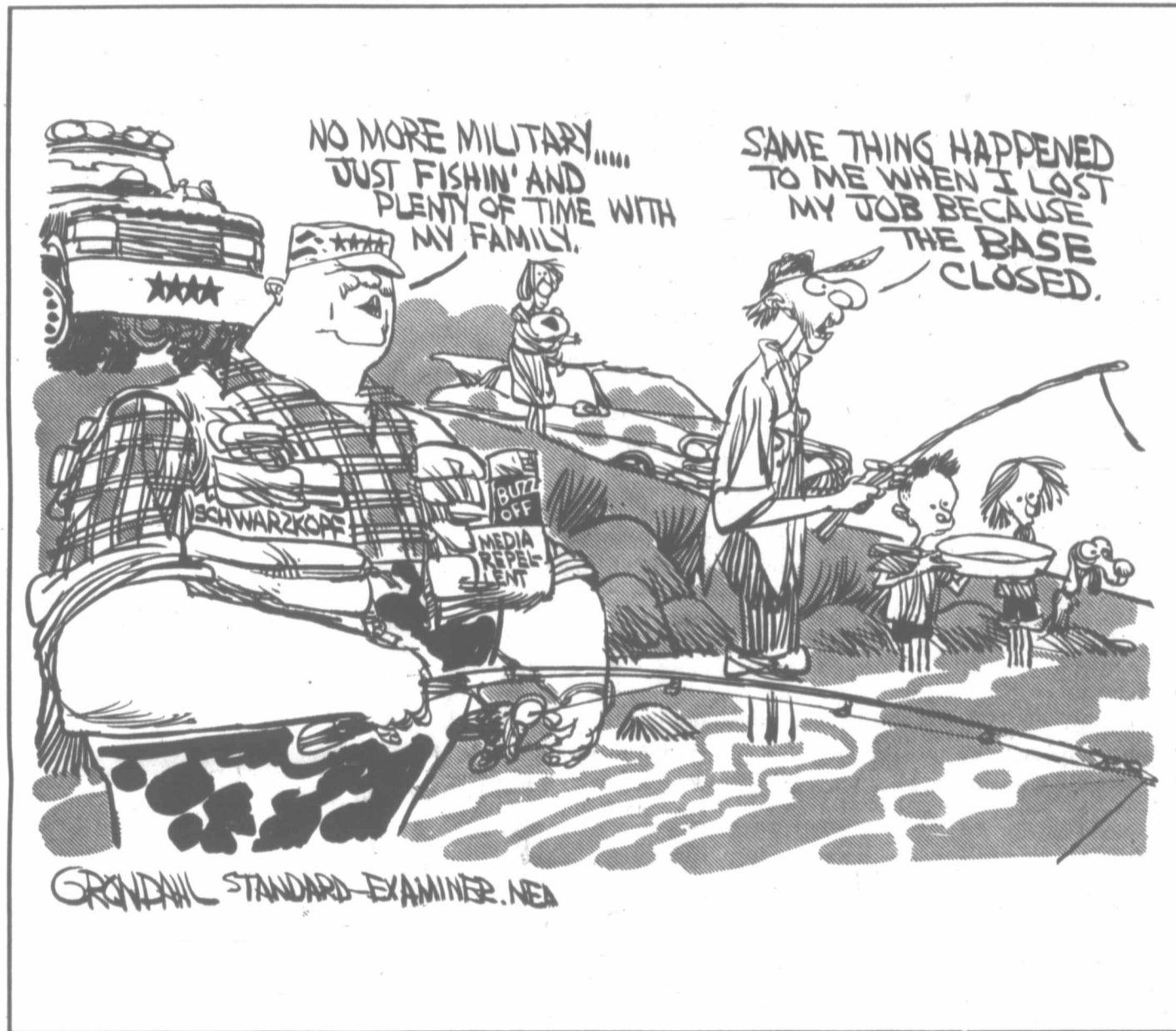
In 1924, Congress granted U.S. citizenship to all American Indians.

In 1946, the Italian monarchy was abolished in favor of a republic.

In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI.

In 1966, 25 years ago, the U.S. space probe Surveyor I landed on the moon and began transmitting detailed photographs of the lunar surface.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in his native Poland on the first visit by a pope to a communist country.



We're 44 - and we still bad

The news that Nolan Ryan, the 44-year-old pitcher for the Texas Rangers, had thrown a no-hitter and struck out 16 batters, couldn't have come at a better time for me.

Nolan Ryan and I are the same age, and, to be honest about it, I've been a bit concerned lately about being 44.

If I'm 44, it means that in only a few more months, I'll be 45 and only five years away from 50, which is really old.

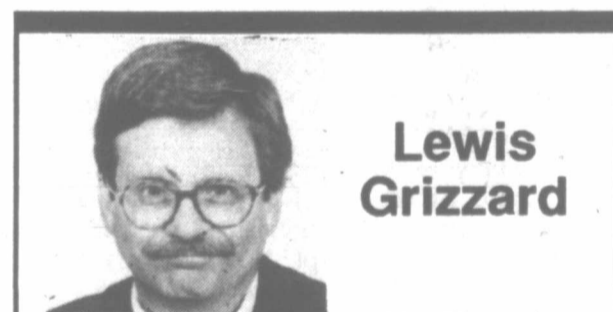
I had to shave off my beard because it was turning white.

After showering recently, I happened to see the back of my head in a mirror. I thought I noticed what could have been a developing bald spot.

I already have ear hair, a sure and disgusting sign of advancing years, and I don't understand rap music. There's no tune. How can anything be called "music" when there's not a tune?

Not understanding young people's music is a sign you've at least got a big toe in the grave, if not a complete foot.

But then Nolan Ryan pitches a no-hitter in the big leagues, the seventh of his career.



Lewis Grizzard

There can be life four years after 40. If Nolan Ryan can pitch a no-hitter at 44, doesn't that indicate I'm not that far over the hill myself?

I think the answer is a resounding, "Yes, sir-reece, Bob tail," a phrase we often said before there was MTV and fast-food places were putting mushrooms on cheeseburgers.

I was a pitcher once myself. I didn't have much of a heater, like Ryan does, but my curve ball was legendary.

After the Ryan feat, I've noticed myself practicing flicking my right wrist, the way I used to throw

old No. 2, the Big Bender, that gave 'em fits back in '64.

I rechecked my head. There's *not* really a bald spot.

It was simply an optical illusion I saw in the mirror. My hair was wet from the shower and a lot of it was stuck together, which gave merely an impression of a bald spot was developing.

The doctors have given me no indication I might have prostate problems. Prunes aren't part of my diet. I still can get by on an occasional bowl of raisin bran, and I've put off pricing walkers.

Comeback tries by Jim Palmer, baseball, and Mark Spitz, swimming, and, perhaps, Bjorn Borg, tennis, have failed.

But look at George Foreman going the distance with the heavyweight champ at 42.

Frank Sinatra was supposed to have carried on with Ronald Reagan's wife when he was older than macaroni and cheese.

So those of us approaching the September of our years should not limp weakly into the shadows.

It might take an occasional Advil or two, but, as some rapper must have said some time, we still bad.

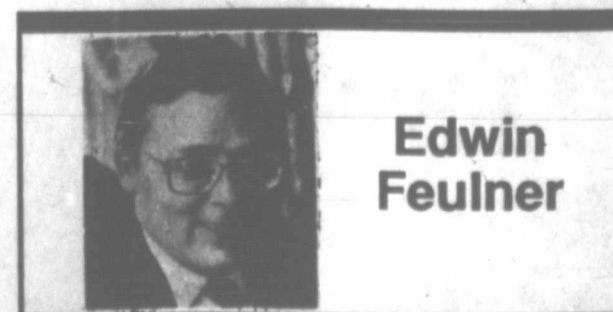
Don't blame Israel for peace failure

Operation Desert Storm, though an absolutely stunning and near-flawless rout of Iraq's daunting military machine, was no lightning victory. The United States and its allies had some six months to amass the forces and equipment, and plan the strategy, that successfully knocked out Saddam Hussein's air force and army. And despite Saddam's attempt to widen the war, the coalition fought the Iraqis in a relatively limited field.

The next time, however, we may not have this luxury. And it is one that Israel - still surrounded by enemies sworn to its destruction - may never have. Thus, America should think twice before it increases the pressure on Israel to make any dramatic concessions in the Middle East.

Consider recent Israeli history: The so-called Six Day War, in 1967, was fought on three fronts, not one, against Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Six years later, on Oct. 6, 1973, Israel was attacked on two fronts - by Egypt and Syria - while the tiny nation was engaged in worship on Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the Jewish faith. The attackers were openly aided by the Soviet Union, which used its considerable airlift capacity to keep them supplied.

The Israelis did not have months to mobilize, just hours. And its victory, which came less than three weeks later, was by no means assured.



Edwin Feulner

Israel stands alone in the Middle East, a beacon of democracy and freedom. With the exception of Egypt, which in 1979 signed a formal peace treaty with the Jewish state, the rest of Israel's neighbors are still sworn to its elimination.

To therefore imply in any way that the Israelis are blocking peace in the region is to stand truth on its head.

Moreover, to imply that Israel primarily is responsible for the Palestinian problem is a distortion of the first order. The Palestinians could have had a homeland years ago - it's called Jordan, but Jordan's King Hussein has never made the Palestinian welcome.

After his disgraceful performance during the Iraq conflict, I think it's time for the United States

to end the fiction that this two-faced little king is anything but an obstacle to peace and security in the region. And we should let it be known that no tears will flow if the Palestinians claim his fiefdom for their own.

No, Israel is not without flaws. Its economy is a self-created disaster, mismanaged by East European socialist immigrants, who probably would have remained in Europe had it not been for Hitler.

And at times, Israel's military probably has used excessive force in quelling domestic rioting by the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. But when you're under attack by rock-and-bottle-throwing mobs (and some of those bottles are Molotov cocktails), the fine distinction between the correct amount of force and excessive force blurs quickly.

As I wrote in another column recently, I am more optimistic than ever about the prospects for peace in the Middle East. But putting pressure on Israel is not the way to achieve it.

The Arabs must make the first move. Like the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who went to Jerusalem in November 1977 to talk peace with Israel, let the leaders of the Arab World declare their intentions to welcome Israel to their neighborhood as a friend. The people and leaders of Israel will jump at the opportunity.

Letters to the editor

Pastor is thankful for stay in Pampa

To the editor:

Almost five years ago, our family was invited to come pastor one of the fine churches of your community — First Assembly of God. We were welcomed very warmly — not literally — we soon faced a tremendous blizzard like we had never seen.

Pampa High School, Pampa Middle School and Austin Elementary received our three sons, Scott, Todd and Chris, and invested a wonderful education into their lives. We sincerely thank this school system for some of the finest training for our boys. Very special thanks to Charles Johnson and Fred Mays for outstanding music programs — Pride of Pampa Band, Pampa Choir and Show Choir, of which our boys were a part.

Thanks to the faculties of Austin, Travis and Wilson for being friends and co-workers to my wife Evelyn. We have special feelings of special love to the ministers and bodies of Christ here in Pampa. There will be a special place in our hearts for the bond of love and friendship that we felt.

March 4th we made our way to Bristol, Tenn., to a new church family. We left behind a part of us, our son Todd, and people have been awesome to care for him in our absence. We can never say a thank-you big enough.

We have come to see Todd graduate from PHS and say a last goodbye. You are a wonderful community that we leave with no regrets, only with love, wonderful memories and thanks to the Lord for allowing us to pass through and enjoy Pampa, Texas.

Herb and Evelyn Peak
Scott, Todd and Chris
Former pastors of
First Assembly of God

'Music Man' success aided by community

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who made our production of *The Music Man* possible. I appreciate everyone who was a sponsor, for without your support the show would not have become a reality. It is wonderful how supportive our community is of our young people, for you are always there behind them 100 percent.

I cannot say enough to praise the parents of our Chorus members, for you are the backbone of our organization. Your willingness to make costumes, move sets, work behind the scenes, sell tickets, concessions and anything else that was necessary was beyond my expectations.

A special thanks to Lyn Turner, whose child was in Chorus last year, for she took the time and energy to be our stage manager once again. I could not have managed without the Chorus' accompanist, Donna Caldwell, who

is so talented and always there for me. Madeline Graves, who also gave up precious time in her busy schedule, added flair to the show with her choreography.

To the members of the PHS Band — I know to play for us was a sacrifice, especially with everything else you had going on. We truly appreciate your time and your talent. The staff at M.K. Brown was wonderful to work with — Pampa is very fortunate to have this facility. Thanks to The Pampa News for its coverage, and to KGRO for its air-time.

Spencer Neff was a fantastic Music Man, and besides that, the kids loved him. His senior year is now filled with memories that he'll never forget, and we thank you for the time you spent with us.

To everyone we borrowed props from, and to those of you who came to the show to support us — thank you! We have some very talented young people in this town, and I feel very strongly about providing opportunities for them to grow, and to give them a dream that they can hold on to. After all, this is what memories are made of.

A heartfelt thanks,
Wanetta Hill
Director, Pampa Elementary Chorus

Federal budget is nothing but a sham

To the editor:

As one of your readers, I want to urge you in the strongest terms possible to increase your coverage of the fact that for every new dollar that Congress has raised this year in new taxes, it has increased spending by \$1.78. As *Reader's Digest* reported, the budget and new taxes are a "sham."

To put it bluntly, last year Congress conned the American people and the news media. They told us we should go along with their "deficit reduction package" which included tax increases for every American because we had to get the deficit under control. But in the end, they just wanted to take more of our income in taxes.

In the name of deficit reduction, they enacted the second largest tax increase ever and then turned right around and increased spending by \$111 billion — pushing the deficit to a new record.

It was the clearest case ever of false advertising. And, as they demonstrated when they destroyed Gramm-Rudman and the other controls on spending, Congress never intended to reduce the deficit or control wasteful spending.

Tragically, the American people and the news media bought the "this budget agreement will reduce the deficit" story hook, line and sinker. And now we are paying the price in higher taxes and higher deficits. I urge you to expand your coverage and report important facts such as:

1. Congress enacted the second largest tax increase in history;
2. Congress increased spending by \$111 billion;

3. Congress enlarged the deficit by \$100 billion to an all-time record of \$320 billion for FY 1991 alone;

4. Congress pushed the national debt to a new record and increased the annual interest payment on the debt to a staggering \$254 BILLION; and

5. Congress destroyed the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act and all other effective controls on future congressional wasteful spending.

As Citizens Against Government Waste has pointed out repeatedly, we have this skyrocketing deficit today not because of the recession but because Congress refuses to stop its reckless spending. Unless we get Congress' runaway taxes and wasteful deficit spending under control, we will all be in very, very serious trouble very soon. I urge you to give more coverage to this all-important story. Thank you.

James W. Edminster
Pampa

P.S. If you need more information on how Congress is squandering America's future, I encourage you to contact Citizens Against Government Waste, 1301 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036. They are leading the fight against government waste, higher taxes and the deficit.

Editor's Note: We have been trying to inform the public about government waste and spending for decades, including concerns about the current budget situation. See our opinion editorial today on Page 4, for example. Our opinion editorials and editorial columnsists such as Walter Williams, Stephen Chapman, James J. Kilpatrick, William A. Rusher and others have repeatedly attacked the latest budget sham and government's spending binges. We are very much for limiting government, especially its tentacle grasp on our pockets and paychecks.

'Freedom isn't free,' message to remember

To the editor:

I am the manager of Fairview Cemetery, and I was in a position to see something that made Memorial Day 1991 my most memorable one ever.

In cooperation with the VFW, we flew the flags used in the interment services of deceased veterans; on each flagpole was the veteran's name. It was a beautiful sight, and it made me proud to be a small part of the tribute that these veterans deserve.

Then, almost by accident I noticed something I didn't expect. As some of the visitors to the cemetery looked at the flags, they cried not at one flag but at all of them; they were tears of respect for what these veterans stood for. They were tears of grief at the loss of loved ones, and they were tears of gratitude for the price these veterans paid.

One tearful woman said, "FREEDOM ISN'T FREE, and we haven't forgotten that." I pray we never will.

Les Weatherly
Pampa

Veterans stay busy with patriotic events

To the editor:

Over the past few months, several things have happened in the veteran community.

During the recent conflict in Kuwait, Pampa was ablaze with red, white and blue; "Ole Glory" could be seen everywhere you looked and patriotism was at an inspiring high. Now that the fighting is over, many people seem to have gone back into their own worlds and put patriotism back into mothballs for a later date.

Your local VFW post would like to respectfully suggest that we all keep the flags flying, keep the fires of national pride blazing and set a positive example for the young people of our community. Hopefully, we don't need a reason to show our pride in the greatest nation that has ever existed on this planet. We recently had a very moving and well-received Memorial Day ceremony at Memorial Park on North Hobart. Approximately 100 people attended the event, and everyone seemed to be well pleased with the ceremony.

Plans are currently under way for the upcoming 4th of July parade and fireworks display. Last year, the event was a resounding success and all indications are that this year will be even better. The parade will be to honor and recognize all veterans, and flag-waving, red, white and blue floats are strongly encouraged. We are hoping to have as the parade's grand master one of Gray County's last surviving World War I veterans. Although his health is not overly good, he still stands tall as a man among men, and I hope everyone along the parade route will show their appreciation and respect. We have arranged to have as our featured speaker a full colonel from the artillery who has recently returned from the Kuwait theater of operation. I feel confident that he will have some very enlightening remarks on this country and the recent action he participated in.

Also, plans are moving forward on our second annual Veterans Hall of Fame banquet. I want to encourage everyone who knows a worthy veteran to submit his or her resume to be considered for induction into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame. This Hall of Fame is dedicated to recognizing the veterans of the Texas Panhandle and their contributions to this country. There is a large number of very deserving veterans out there, and we need to be made aware of them.

The VFW is currently working with the Chamber of Commerce on the upcoming Confederate Air Force show scheduled for Aug. 17. It will be a great show and an enjoyable time should be had by all attending. Definitely make plans to be there.

Wave the "Stars and Stripes," folks, for if you don't, WHO WILL?

John L. Tripplehorn
Pampa

State Property Tax Board reviews funding increase for Pampa ISD

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The State Property Tax Board took action last week that should enable Pampa Independent School District to receive close to 100 percent of the state funding available to the district for the 1991-92 school year.

And the school district is fighting to receive an estimated \$300,000 more than it claims it should have received for the 1990-91 school year.

The full property tax board, meeting in Austin on a hearing request by the Pampa ISD and Gray County Appraisal District, agreed to lower the 1990 value placed on the Hoechst Celanese plant and personal property to \$176.6 million, which was the appraisal that three appraisal companies found the plant and its personal property was worth in April.

The staff of the state board had set the plant's value at \$280 million in the annual property value study for 1990. The \$280 million figure set in the state's annual property value study meant that PISD would not receive full funding available from the state, because the study's results indicated the plant's value was placed too low by the local Appraisal District.

By state law, the amount of state funding a school district receives is not based on local valuations, but on what the state says the property is worth in its annual study.

The ideal goal at the local level is to be at 100 percent of what the state says the value should be; anything less than 100 percent results in decreased funding for the school district.

The Hoechst Celanese plant is one of the largest taxpayers from which PISD receives funding, and the adverse value placed by the

state's property value study had a significant impact on the school district's funding.

Those attending last Wednesday's hearing in Austin were Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley and Assistant Chief Appraiser Jim Honderich of the Gray County Appraisal District; Superintendent Dawson Orr and Business Manager Mark McVay of Pampa ISD; as well as attorney Russell Graham, who represents the Appraisal District.

"For our argument, we used the three appraisals that were used in litigation," Bagley said Friday.

The Hoechst Celanese plant had filed a lawsuit against the Appraisal District for the 1990 value placed on the plant and its assets.

Through a binding arbitration agreement, the two groups agreed to have three appraisal firms set the market value of the plant, which was done in April. The binding arbitration agreement was in lieu of the

case being tried in court and the agreed final judgment in compliance with the agreement was signed May 20 by 223rd District Judge Lee Waters.

Dr. Orr said Friday, "We obviously were very pleased that they (State Property Tax Board) accepted the adjustment for the 1990 rolls. That will present an accurate funding for 1991-92 and we shouldn't be penalized."

Orr said at a hearing set for July 11 before the full State Property Tax Board the school district will argue that the 1989 value of the Celanese plant set by the state at around \$195 million was also not the fair market value and the Pampa ISD should receive a rebate for the 1990-91 school year.

The school district, through attorney Graham, filed what is called an audit request for the 1989 values.

"If the plant is appraised at

\$176.6 million completed, very clearly we need to adjust the 1989 figure when the plant was only 65 percent complete," Orr said.

"If they adjusted down to \$160 million, we would receive about \$300,000 additional state funding," the superintendent said. "Obviously in a year we've been running at a large deficit, we feel it would be fair."

Orr said that if the property tax board refuses to lower the 1989

value the state placed on Celanese, the school district would file a lawsuit against the state board in District Court in Travis County.

"If they deny the appeal, we would find ourselves forced to go to court," Orr said. "They (State Property Tax Board) need to adjust their values to the reality of what the values are."

Bagley said the Appraisal District's future plans are to "support the school in their efforts."

Flawed equipment forces shuttle launch postponement

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Failed navigation equipment on space shuttle Columbia postponed until at least Wednesday a biomedical research mission involving seven astronauts, 30 rats and a crowded nursery of jellyfish.

Less than an hour before the scheduled 7 a.m. CDT liftoff Saturday, one of the shuttle's three navigational units failed the third in a series of last-minute tests.

Launch director Bob Sieck informed the astronauts, already on board and waiting for Columbia's rockets to fire. "It looks like it isn't a flyable machine."

Mission commander Bryan

O'Connor said later that the crew was very disappointed but that "we all realize that there are millions of parts involved in this vehicle and that it's a miracle when we do launch."

Columbia's voyage 184 miles above Earth will be the 41st flight of a space shuttle and the first mission in 5 1/2 years for Spacelab, a laboratory module in the cargo bay.

It was the second time an equipment failure forced postponement of the mission. A May 22 launch attempt was called off with a day to go because of computer trouble and concern over fuel temperature sensors, one of which was cracked.

With that equipment replaced, the countdown had moved smoothly until Columbia's navigation system turned troublesome. That means a launch probably at 7 a.m. CDT Wednesday, but certainly not before then, Sieck said.

Space shuttles have three inertial measuring units, or IMUs, and only one is required to control the craft's navigation. But the National Aero-

navics and Space Administration requires all three to be working properly before a launch.

Columbia's No. 2 IMU began giving misreadings during a test of the navigation system several hours before the planned liftoff. While the countdown continued, engineers tested the IMU a second and then a third time. Finally, they gave up and a halt was ordered.

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Wright said, "If the (Pampa) City Commission would have taken care of their business, we wouldn't be here today talking about this issue."

Prior to voting, the Commissioners Court held a public hearing that attracted about 100 people, about 30 of whom spoke with the majority for prohibiting Sunday beer sales in the county.

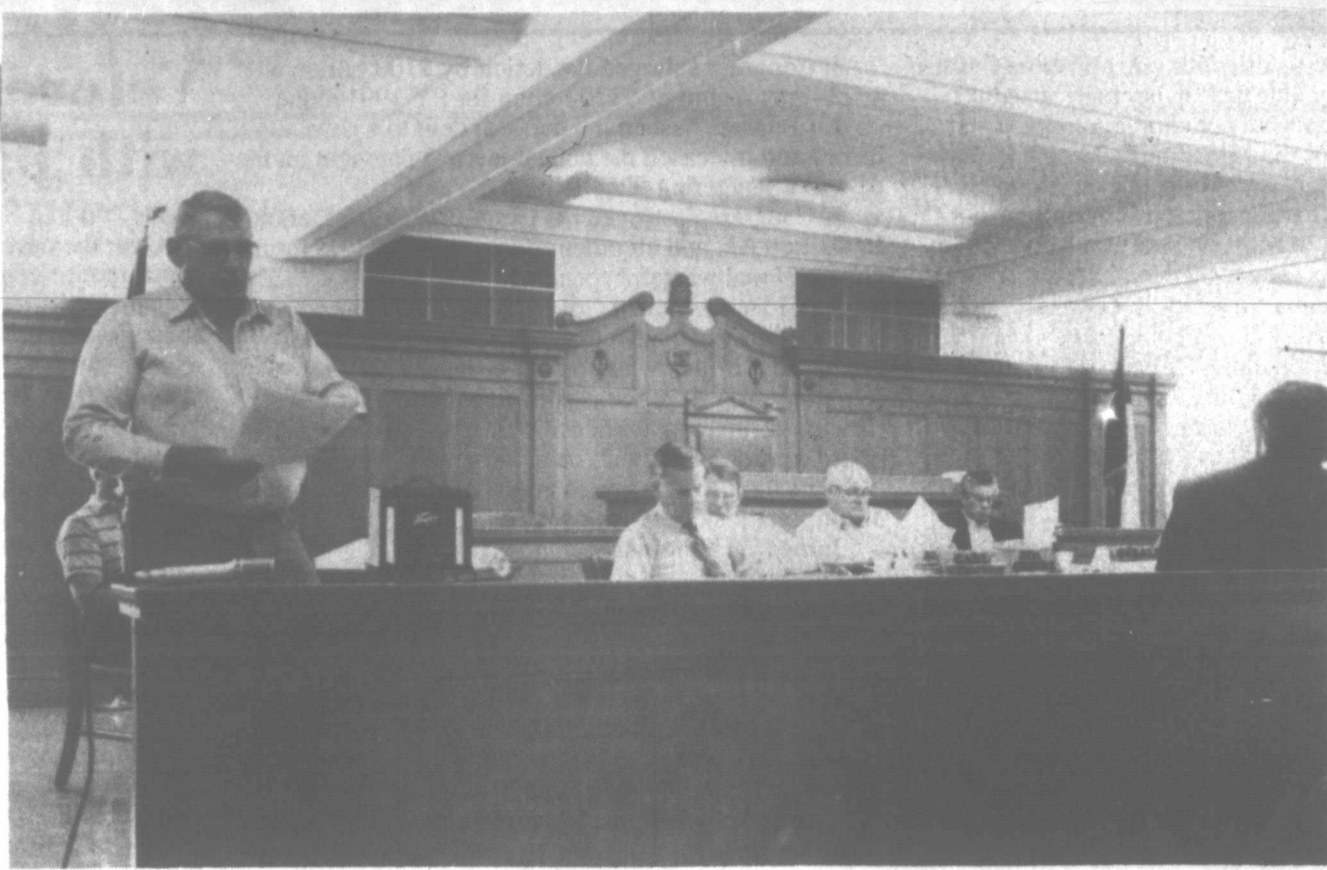
Jim Fox said, "I think it is admirable if we, the city and the county, and the people of Gray County join together and say at least one day we would not have the sale of alcohol ... I'm afraid we are going to lose the battle of drugs if we, the people who are fighting it, do not have clear heads and sound minds when we're fighting this battle."

Lyndon Glaesman, urging the Commissioners Court to make a decision to ban Sunday beer sales, said, "A leader can't worry about who he makes mad. He has to do what he thinks is right and best for the community. I would encourage you to do what you feel is right and not let people's happiness or unhappiness make your decision."

G.E. Winegeart, speaking for prohibiting Sunday beer sales, said, "You can buy enough beer during the week to last you on Sunday. It's not fair to sell outside the city limits and not let them sell it inside."

Betty Wilson, co-owner of Sadie Hawkins store, who spoke against the prohibition of Sunday beer sales, said, "I think this meeting is only a meeting of the people who can take off work and it's not a meeting of the people who work in Gray County."

Wilson said if the Sunday beer sales are shut down, business would be taken away from Gray County.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Jim Osborne speaks against repealing Sunday beer sales during the County Commissioners Court public hearing Friday morning.

"Why take the business away from Gray County?" she asked.

"I appreciate all the preachers and the people who go to church. And I am a good Christian and I pay my dues to the church just like everyone else, but I do not believe these men up here should take the free enterprise out of Gray County and make people go to other places and counties to have their pastimes," Wilson said.

Jesse Whitson, a city convenience store owner, said he just wanted the law to be fair to both owners inside and outside the city

limits. "It's not fair for one to sell it and not the other."

Whitson added that the county ought to restrict sales at the country clubs and other private clubs. "Don't just pick on a few of us, because that's not fair," he added. "If you're going to stop the county from selling, stop the ones at the country club — the ones making the donations to the churches and everywhere else. Let's see y'all close them instead of saying they have plenty of money, let's let them do that."

Kennedy said the operation of private clubs comes under a differ-

ent section of the law.

Ray Velasquez said, "I think this issue does not belong in any political meeting. This is a moral and religious issue that should be addressed by our clergymen in the churches. Shutting down the purchase of beer on Sunday is not going to make anybody go to church if they don't want to."

Velasquez pointed out that everyone who drinks beer is not a "tip-roaring drunk." "We're family members, we're taxpayers, we support this community in every way we can. This issue is way out of line, it shouldn't be here."

He added, "... Let the people have what they want. Don't let a small group that has the time to be here at this meeting dictate for all of us. It's out of place in this court."

Tommy Carver Sr. said the working man who works six days a week ought to be allowed the right to purchase beer on Sunday.

"If they get a day off, they ought to be allowed to kick back and drink a cold beer if they want to. If they want to go to church, that's fine ... I don't go to church, but if you want to go to church, you go to church. I don't drink beer, but if I want to drink a beer, I want to be able to go down the street and get me one."

John Triplehorn said the issue should not be a political issue, but one of choice.

He said that in one church denomination drinking is portrayed as a sin. He said in that denomination, dancing is also portrayed as a sin. "It stands to reason that in the foreseeable future we can see a movement up at the Commissioners Court to stop dancing, too," he said.

Triplehorn said everyone has complained about government having too much power. "That needs to stop," he said.

"There were a lot of sacrifices made and many wars this country has fought to have the right to make their own individual choices. You're asking this government to take one more right away from you," Triplehorn said.

Roger Hubbard urged the Commissioners Court to take a stand and vote for the prohibition of selling beer on Sunday. "To me it's not much of a restriction — one out of seven days," he said.

Ed Barker, who said he was speaking as the Gray County Juvenile Probation Officer, said he was

for the prohibition of all alcohol every day of the week and would like to see a countywide wet/dry election.

"I believe the issue here lies in the fact that we need to come into line with the greatest majority of people in Gray County, that is Pampa, and prohibit sale of beer on Sunday," Barker said. "I think it is overwhelmingly obvious people don't want the sale of beer on Sunday."

Dean Whaley said, "I strongly oppose those wanting to sell beer on Sunday and saying the churches need to stay out of this. I'm a registered voter, just like everybody else, I pay taxes just like everybody else. Whether I go to church doesn't determine whether I have the right to speak on any issue that comes before the people of Pampa."

Whaley said alcohol is the one thing that can be attributed to crime, violence and immorality. He said prohibiting the sale of beer on Sunday is the "right decision to make."

Sue Scothorn said she was for the prohibition of Sunday beer sales because she has seen nothing good out of alcohol. She said she has personally seen the devastation of some of her family members as the result of alcohol.

Myrna Fletcher said she supported the prohibition of selling beer on Sundays for three reasons, because it would be the decision that pleases God the most, it would be for the benefit of the people and it is a decision that would be just, she said.

David Pilcher said he was a living witness and testimony that liquor and beer is bad. "It's bad for humanity," he said of alcohol.

Pilcher related his story of how, while trying to help at an accident scene, a drunk driver crashed into him and others, causing severe injuries to him, including nerve damage to his spine.

County commissioners raise questions about overtime for sheriff's deputies

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Fourteen Gray County Sheriff's Office employees were paid a total of \$20,118.10 solely for accumulated overtime on Friday after the Commissioners Court voted 4-1 to approve the expenditure as part of the overall salaries and bills.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene voted against the measure.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he learned of the numerous hours of accumulated overtime when one of the deputies visited him and said he had several hundred hours of comp time coming and was not able to take it off due to his duties.

"I suggested we visit with the sheriff to see if there wasn't some room in the sheriff's budget to try to clean up this mess," Kennedy told commissioners. "And arising out of that was the information that there wasn't only that individual but several others that had several hundred hours of overtime."

Kennedy expressed his concern with the situation.

"I am very concerned that any office is accruing that kind of overtime. I don't know if they're understaffed, overworked, or what the problem is, but it certainly indicates something is wrong when several individuals have to put in that much overtime," the county judge said.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said in an interview Saturday that the problem of being understaffed is exactly the reason that his employees, himself and Chief Deputy Terry Cox have to put in so many hours of overtime.

"We're running so short-handed. I have applied for extra personnel, but it has been rejected by the Commissioners Court," Free said.

The sheriff asked the Commissioners Court during the 1991 budget work sessions for three new

deputy positions and several jailer positions. The deputy positions were not granted and all of the jailer positions he requested were not granted.

Following is a list of the 14 deputies and jailers who received the overtime pay checks and the amount of hours they had accumulated (after it was multiplied by 1.5 for time and a half):

- Sgt. James Walker: \$4,288.05 for 400 hours.
- Deputy Bill Toten: \$4,000.70 for 373.2 hours.
- Deputy Michael Lane: \$2,337.62 for 215.25 hours.
- Chief Deputy Terry Cox: \$1,447.44 for 125 hours (accumulated prior to being named chief deputy).
- Chief Jailer J.D. Barnard: \$1,323 for 150 hours.
- Deputy Paul Sublett: \$1,012.25 for 103.75 hours.
- Deputy Terry White: \$846.93 for 79 hours.
- Deputy Carol Cobb: \$594.96 for 55.5 hours.
- Jailer Ed Copeland: \$512.81 for 65.75 hours.
- Deputy Stan McNutt: \$418.08 for 39 hours.
- Sgt. Dave Keiser: \$333 for 30 hours.
- Jailer Mike Phillips: \$185.80 for 25.25 hours.
- Jailer Tommy Ray: \$85.76 for 11 hours.
- (Former) Deputy Cliff Fletcher: 25.5 hours. The breakdown on how much was paid to Fletcher for overtime was not available because he received a lump sum check for not only the over-

time, but accumulated vacation time.

Friday's checks to the deputies and jailers did not clear up all of the overtime, County Treasurer Scott Hahn told commissioners. Barnard still has 12 hours, Keiser has 37.5 hours, Phillips has 40 hours, Ray has 40 hours, Walker has 47.9 hours and White has 12.25 hours.

Hahn told commissioners that there were sufficient funds out of the sheriff's budget to pay for the 14 checks issued Friday basically because the sheriff has held off on hiring people at various times and saved that money.

"With 41.66 percent of the year gone, even with this \$20,000, the sheriff is only at 40.9 percent of his budget," Hahn said. "He's still ahead of the game and we didn't have to dig into the rest of the year's budget."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright commented, "It appears to me it's gotten out of hand on the overtime. I'd like to have the sheriff here at our next meeting."

The other commissioners and the county judge agreed and will ask the sheriff to be at the June 14 meeting to discuss the problem.

"That's too excessive, 300 and 400 hours ahead," Wright said.

The Commissioners Court has a policy in effect on overtime and comp time and said that would be brought to the attention of the sheriff at the June 14 meeting.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheelley, also said, "There should never have been this much accumulated."

Free said Saturday that the overtime figures had been accumulating

over a period of about a year.

"We went ahead and paid them overtime to try to knock the comp time down," the sheriff said. "I'm fixing to try to get them to take them off (comp time) as they get it. Myself and the chief deputy will have to cover."

Free said he is already working 16 to 18 hours a day and he and the chief deputy are trying to make the out of town trips to pick up or take prisoners to avoid more overtime for the deputies and jailers.

Free said Deputy Toten has accumulated a lot of overtime because he also works as a mechanic on the sheriff's office vehicle. He said paying Toten \$16 an hour (which is time and a half) is cheaper than paying a mechanic outside the sheriff's office \$38 an hour.

"I feel like we're saving the county money on that," he said, adding that he (the sheriff) is also doing the paint jobs on the sheriff's vehicles.

In unrelated business, the Commissioners Court voted unanimously, although the item was not listed on the agenda, to proceed with working on a policy pertaining to drug and alcohol screening. Under the Texas Open Meetings Act, a public body cannot take action on an item that is not placed on the agenda.

Kennedy commented that the item was not on the agenda, but added, "If someone wishes to challenge that, they can."

The drug policy the Commissioners Court voted to proceed with

falls under the new worker's compensation law. Texas Workers Compensation Commission Rule 169.1 requires an employer who has 15 or more employees and who has workers' compensation coverage to adopt a drug abuse policy.

The employers must provide a written copy of the drug abuse policy to each employee on or before the first day of employment, or 30 days after the date the policy is adopted. According to the law, the policy must be adopted by May 15, 1991.

Beginning June 1, 1991, which was Saturday, a penalty not to exceed \$500 may be assessed against an employer who is required to have a policy but does not have one.

In other business at Friday's meeting, the Commissioners Court:

- approved the purchase of a piece of property in Precinct 4 for \$9,000.
- approved the transfer of funds in precinct and county offices as requested.


• opened bids for improvements at Perry Lefors Field and accepted the low bid of \$760,066.33 from Lewis Construction Co. subject to the engineer's review and evaluation.

• accepted the resignation of Extension Agent Joe Vann, who is returning to college with plans of getting a teaching certificate.

• approved a resolution authorizing bank account signatures.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By **Danny Bainum**



Leftover pasta dish? Then you have the makings of a delicious frittata. Pour beaten eggs in a hot oiled or buttered pan, then top with the pasta mixture and more cheese (cheese is good, more cheese is better, we always say). Cook until set, then slide under the broiler.

Low-fat dessert that's elegant: fresh sliced fruit and berries served in a crisp meringue shell. Meringue is just egg whites and sugar - and lots easier to make than you think.

Stir thawed baby peas and slivered almonds into cooked rice for a tempting texture. Serve under sauteed chicken or shrimp.

Sliced baking potatoes the long way - and there's no need to peel 'em - and precook in the microwave a few minutes. Then grill 3 inches from the heat until golden. They're great with grilled meat.

The very best onions are firm, with papery skins. They'll keep best if stored in a cool, dark, dry spot, where air will circulate. Moisture from potatoes or other foods may cause onions to sprout.

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Erickson: 'Hank's the star. I just work for the dog'

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

John Erickson, author of the "Hank the Cowdog" series, spent time in the Roberts County Museum during cow calling festivities on Saturday.

In 1981, Erickson was working as a cowboy on a ranch south of Perryton and writing non-fiction humor for *The Cattleman Magazine*. He said he had the idea of writing humorous fiction about dogs, but decided to tell the stories through the eyes of the ranch dogs.

He said initially his stories were not well received, and finally he began to publish them himself. After that slow start, 16 more "Hank" stories have been published, and he is at work on "Hank" story number 21. Erickson said that New York publishers call him now, but "they're not gonna get (Hank)."

Erickson uses music in his stories. Fans will recall such favorites as "Cats are Stupid" and "Cold Weather Cowdog Blues," but he said that kids seem to take to "Rotten Meat."

About to be released is the third "greatest hits" tape. Erickson said he aims to do serious music as well as cut-up songs, as he learns what those who work with him can do. His family participates in the music, with his wife on mandolin and children singing.

When asked about his writing, Erickson described himself as a disciplined writer, working daily. He said that ideas come to him in the course of his daily routine. When he sits down, he may not have an idea, but may think it is time to write a story.

He said he might begin with characters Hank and Drover sitting under the gas tanks, and start out with what appears to be a mystery to them. He said he might turn out 20 or 30 pages before

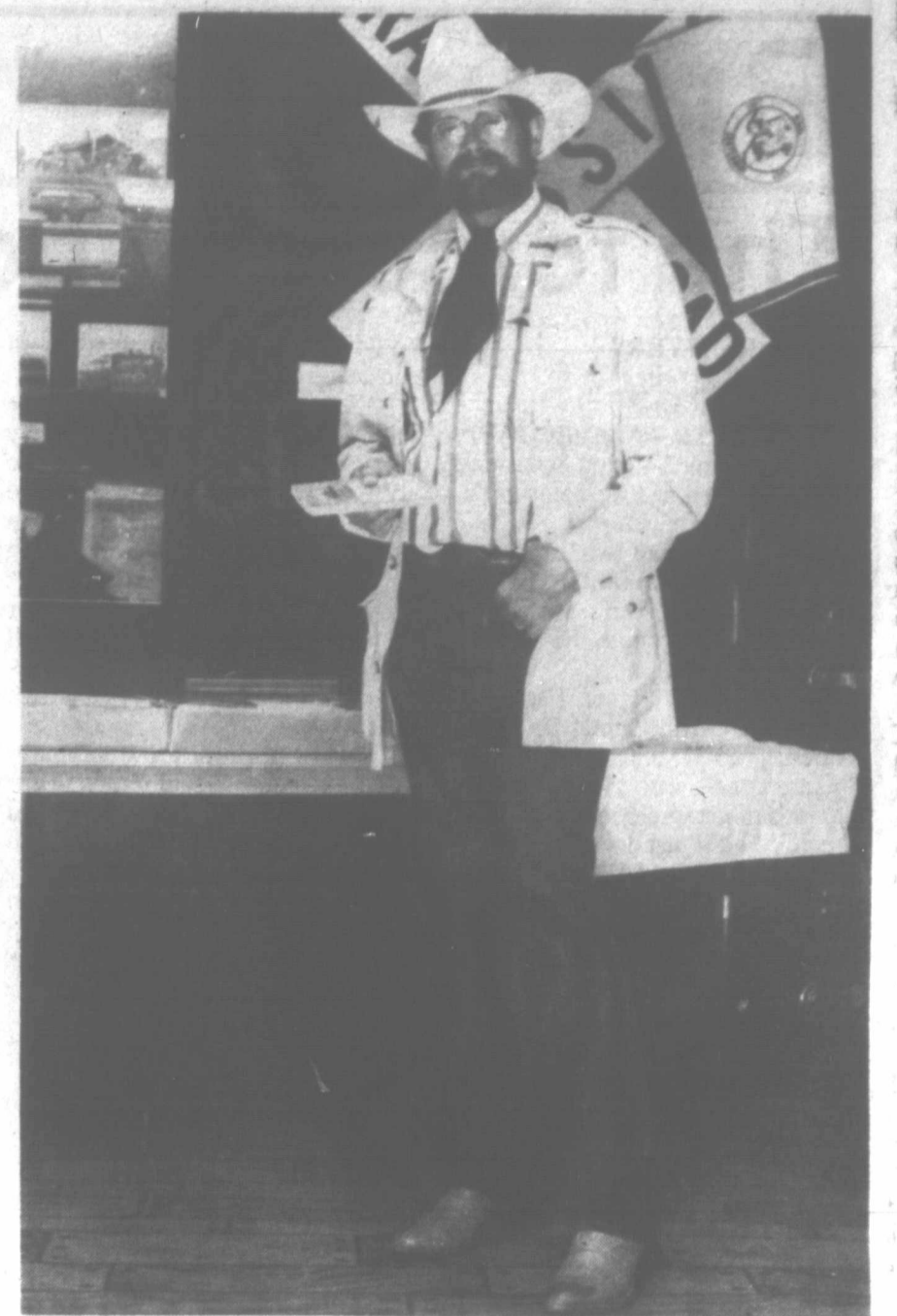
the story dead-ends, but then the real story idea comes to him.

The idea for *The Curse of the Incredible Priceless Corncob* came from observing animals on his own place. He said, "Our dog hoarded corncobs, knowing the chickens would come after the corncobs. He seemed to like snarling at the chickens. The corncobs became synonymous with pie-in-the-sky riches, and all the foolishness people get into about wealth."

His plans for the fictional Hank may include moving him from Ochiltree County to Roberts County, where Erickson purchased a ranch.

During the rainy afternoon, Erickson chatted amiably with his fans, answered their questions and autographed books. Eight year old son, Mark, helped his dad with his books and T-shirts.

One fan asked Erickson why his picture didn't appear on the covers of his books. He replied, "Hank's the star. I just work for the dog."



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

John Erickson, author of the popular 'Hank the Cowdog' series, holds the 16th book of Hank as he visits in the Roberts County Museum with those gathering Saturday for the annual cow calling festivities. He said the 17th book will be out in September.

Pampans' home damaged in Saturday fire

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A fire late Saturday morning at 1117 Huff Road caused extensive damage to a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Jackson.

Mr. Jackson said his wife was home alone at the time the blaze broke out, approximately 12:40 p.m.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, flames were seen from the street lapping out windows at the front of the home.

"I was over at some other people's house and had been gone about an hour," Mr. Jackson explained as firefighters extinguished the last of

the flames and discovered the family's pet dog had died in the heavy smoke. No other injuries were reported.

"My wife was here," Mr. Jackson said. "She wasn't hurt. Someone came and told me about this. I came and saw smoke coming out and the firemen working hard. They worked real hard to put this out, but the damage is all over."

Eight firefighters, manning three units, were called to handle the blaze. Officials from the Fire Marshal's office were still at the scene searching for clues to what started the fire through press time Saturday night.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

A Pampa firefighter surveys progress in battling a fire at 1117 Huff Rd. late Saturday morning. The blaze heavily damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Jackson, who were not injured. However, a family dog was killed.

Salvation Army seeks funds to send kids to church camp

The local Salvation Army is trying to raise enough funds to send 50 boys and girls to the group's church camp at Midlothian this summer.

Many of the children are victims of broken homes and all need financial assistance, said Lt. Don Wildish of the Salvation Army.

The summer camp programs include horseback riding, canoeing, a swimming pool, basketball, softball, archery, paddle boats, nature walk, craft classes, Bible classes, fun entertaining nightly programs, and three meals daily, including two

additional snacks a day.

The camp for older girls, grades 6-12, will be from July 1-8. The camp for the younger girls, grades 1-5, will be July 22-29, Wildish said.

The boys camp, for youths in grades 1-12, will be July 29-Aug. 2.

The cost to send one child to camp is \$100, so \$5,000 is needed to send 50 children to Camp Hoblitzelle, which is about 30 miles south of Dallas.

To make donations or get more information, contact the Salvation Army.

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Business

The force behind Intel always looks to the future

By LAURA MYERS
AP Business Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Intel Corp. chief Andy Grove made his reputation — and his company's — by not looking back.

That includes not dwelling on his escape from communist Hungary after the 1956 uprising, which, like most personal matters, he will discuss only briefly.

"I crossed the border. I spent the night on a crowded train. I came to America alone," Grove said unhesitatingly in a recent interview. "I'm not anxious to get into personal stuff too much. I find it just doesn't inspire."

The aim of the 54-year-old president and chief executive officer of one of the top U.S. semiconductor manufacturers has always been on the future.

"I think you can directly attribute a lot of Intel's success on Andy's management style — a ruthless focus on execution and results," said Brian Halla, a former Intel executive who now works for rival LSI Logic Corp. in Milpitas.

"He's a tough disciplinarian and

he holds people accountable. It's all substance over style."

Grove's modest cubicle on the second floor of Intel's Silicon Valley headquarters typifies his pragmatic style, which has kept Intel on the leading edge of computer chip development while remaining profitable.

No cherry hardwood desks for him or spectacular views. A small pine table serves well for conferences, and the parking lot view isn't a distraction.

"I don't need all those trappings of an executive," said Grove, a fit and trim man with a cherub face and curly dark hair who still speaks with a Hungarian accent.

The blunt style began forming on that train ride through Vienna and Germany, as 20-year-old Andras Grof left his native land for a U.S.-bound ship. He changed his name from Grof to Grove two weeks after coming to America.

"Even as I was enveloped by the fear of the many unknowns in my future, I began to realize that I would no longer have to pretend to believe in things that I detested just

to get by," Grove wrote in his 1987 business management book, "One-On-One With Andy Grove."

When he arrived in America, Grove, who was schooled in "book English," enrolled in City College of New York to study engineering. After his scholarship ran out, he worked 20 hours a week as assistant to an engineering professor and he was a waiter in the summers. Within three years, he graduated at the top of his class and he began to emulate his teacher.

In his book, Grove described the teacher as having a "blunt, no-nonsense, results-oriented yet caring personality. I like to think that some of it rubbed off on me."

Grove then went to California, received a doctorate in engineering from the University of California at Berkeley and went to work for Fairchild Semiconductor Corp., once the leading research firm in Silicon Valley and now a part of National Semiconductor Corp.

Grove joined Intel shortly after it was founded in 1968 by two Fairchild colleagues — Gordon Moore, now Intel's chairman, and

Robert Noyce, the late vice chairman of Intel.

Noyce, who co-invented the integrated circuit in 1957, and Moore concentrated on research. Grove became hands-on manager, a strict taskmaster who intimidated some employees.

"I think some people who worked for Andy didn't understand that he just wanted the best from them," said Ed Gelbach, a marketing and sales executive for Intel from 1971 through the mid-1980s. "Some people could only hear his thunder. But most found him to be inspiring and very fair."

Grove likes to think of himself as a "coach to a team of workers who are all competing to be the best."

Several years ago, when employees complained that office buildings weren't maintained well, Grove started a "Mr. Clean" program that pitted cleanup crews in different offices against one another. A "building czar" scored each office for cleanliness and all the buildings improved.

Grove also used to require employees who were late to sign a

sheet noting the time they arrived. He says nothing was done with the sign-in sheet but it served "as a mirror for the employee that reminded them: 'I am late.'"

"I started that because the '70s were a very sloppy, laid-back time. No one was disciplined," Grove said. "I think of all the things I did to instill discipline, this irritated people more than anything. They complained, but it worked."

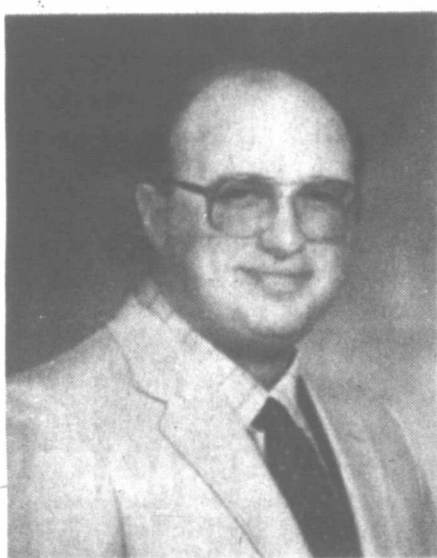
The late sign-up sheet became history in 1988, the year many people say Grove began to mellow. At the time, he started telling people he'd retire when he turned 55 — this September. Grove turned over many of the daily management duties to Craig Barrett, a vice president, and took to the road on speaking engagements.

Now, Grove's retirement plans have been scrapped; he doesn't think he'll leave the top Intel job for another five years when he turns 60 — the mandatory retirement age at the company for CEOs.

"I'm enjoying this job too much," said Grove, who's married with two grown children.



(AP Laserphoto)
Andy Grove, CEO of Intel Corp., holds an Intel 1386 microprocessor at the company's plant in Santa Clara, Calif.



Winslow Ellis
Lubbock store manager

Four R Industrial Supply expands business with location in Lubbock

R. W. Curry, president of Four R Industrial Supply, announces the expansion of their business to Lubbock with the acquisition of Mac Austin Inc., an old line industrial supply company operating in Lubbock since the 1930s.

Winslow Ellis, assistant store manager at Pampa, has been promoted to store manager of the new Lubbock location, Curry said. Ellis is a lifelong resident of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas A&M

University. He is a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church where he has served on the Day School Board. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ellis of Pampa.

Four R Industrial Supply has been operating since 1958 with stores in Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Lubbock and Guymon, Okla.

Four R also operates an acetylene generating plant and compressed gas filling station in Amarillo.

Officers and owners of the com-

pany include R. W. Curry, president; John S. Curry, vice president; Dick Weddington, vice president; and Rodney Weddington, secretary.

Four R Industrial Supply is a full line industrial supply house furnishing welding supplies and equipment, machine tools, portable tools, abrasives, cutting tools, and safety equipment.

It services a broad base of customers in industry, farming, petrochemicals, petroleum, manufacturing and government.

Leading indicators rise 0.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.6 percent in April, the Commerce Department said Friday. It was the third straight monthly advance and a fresh sign the economy may be poised for a recovery.

The increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators was broad-based, with six of the 11 forward-looking categories posting gains, four registering losses and one unchanged.

The April advance nearly matched the 0.7 percent gain in March, which was revised upward from the 0.6 percent increase first reported last month. The index rose 1.2 percent in February, ending a string of six losses stretching back to July, when the index was unchanged.

In another economic report today, the Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories rose

1.8 percent in April, the first increase in six months. The report said new orders for both durable and non-durable goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$230.5 billion, up from \$226.4 billion in March.

The index is designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months in advance. However, it failed to signal the current recession, which began in July before the index started to fall.

And many analysts contend it is more of a "coincident" indicator rather than a "leading" one when it comes to projecting the end to the recession.

"The leading indicators are saying that the economy is approaching a turnaround," said Robert G. Dederick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "But they are not telling us when. They do have a fairly short lead time on recoveries."

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANFORD (WILDCAT) Bracken Energy Co., #1-59 O'Loughlin (640 ac) 1500' from North & 2200' from East line, Sec. 59,45,H&TC, 12 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5110' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73117)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-91 ODC (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 91,45,H&TC, 7 mi NW from Spearman, PD 7700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 Schultz (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 87,24,H&TC, 8 mi south from Follett, PD 7000' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILEY Tonkawa) Unite Petroleum Co., #1 Imke (160 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 97,10,HT&B, 1 1/2 mi NW from Follett, PD 6550' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (STABLE Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1 Weinette (640 ac) 2250' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 99,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Booker, PD 6700' (415 West 8th, Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland & NORTHRUP Douglas) Samson Resources Co., #3 Nelson (650 ac) 1550' from North & 1250'

from East line, Sec. 740,43,H&TC, 4 mi north from Perryton, PD 7250' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

Application to Plug-Back
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Apache corp., #5 Stiles Ranch (640 ac) 1420' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 16,A-3,H&GN, 7 mi NE from Kelson, PD 16767' (6120 South Yale, Suite 1500, Tulsa, OK 74136)

Amended Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) H & L Operating Co., #3 Urshel (640 ac) 800' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 2,—,TTRR, 7 mi NE from Canadian, PD 7300' (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114) Amended to change well location.

Oil Well Completions
HARTLEY (PROCTOR RANCH Wolfcamp) McKinney Operating Co., #1-65 Proctor, Sec. 65,22,Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, elev. 3874 gr, spud 3-39-91, drlg. compl 4-5-91, tested 5-15-91, pumped 27 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 186, perforated 3948-4032, TD 4283', PBTD 4239'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., #36 W.A. Carver, J.J. Hall Survey, elev. 3346 gr, spud 2-7-91, drlg. compl 2-17-91, tested 5-14-91, pumped 4.5 bbl. of 38.5 grav. oil + 13.3 bbls. water, GOR 26000, perforated 3108-3264, TD 3400', PBTD 3364'

Gas Well Completions
HANFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Questa Energy Corp., #29-2 Davis-Bryan, Sec. 29,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3073 gr, spud 4-11-91, drlg. compl 4-21-91, tested 5-8-91, potential 15500 MCF, rock pressure 1278, pay 5024-5030, TD 5169', PBTD 5153'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT Douglas) Strat Land Exploration, #1 Joyce, Sec. 118,45,H&TC, elev. 3084 gl, spud 4-10-91, drlg. compl 4-24-91, tested 5-13-91, potential 1680 MCF, rock pressure 1302, pay 4920-4924, TD 7450', PBTD 5164'

ROBERTS (GILL RANCH Morrow) Marsh Operating Co., #1-16 Gill, Sec. 16,44,H.T. Gill, elev. 2987 kb, spud 1-11-91, drlg. compl 2-20-91, tested 3-17-91, potential 5700 MCF, rock pressure 4346, pay 11808-11880, TD 12155', PBTD 12041'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) DCW Production, #1W Burnett 'A', Sec. 2,5,I&GN, spud 2-5-91, plugged 5-17-91, TD 3304' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Power Petroleum

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R. & E. Production Co., Burnett, Sec. 84,5,I&GN,(oil) — Form 1 filed in Blair Oil Co., for the following wells:

#1-84, spud unknown, plugged 5-15-91, TD 3224' —
#3-84, spud 8-26-77, plugged 5-15-91, TD 3144' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Plugging Co., Sanchez, Sec. 231,B-2,H&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Panstar Oil & Gas, for the following wells:

#1, spud 6-31-84, plugged 4-5-91, TD 3330' —

#2, spud unknown, plugged 4-7-91, TD 3318' —

#3, spud unknown, plugged 4-10-91, TD 3308' —

HEMPHILL (S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Jones 'T', Sec. 16,42,H&TC, spud 7-21-66, plugged 4-22-91, TD 8115' —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #1-324 Porter, Sec. 324,43,H&TC, spud 4-16-91, plugged 5-17-91, TD 11030' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & APACHE Lower Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Deeds '991', Sec. 99,43,H&TC, spud 12-27-90, plugged 5-1-91, TD 9500' (dry) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Scrib Energy Inc., Bonnie Jean, Sec. 276,44,H&TC, spud unknown (oil) Form 1 filed in Aggie Oil, for the following wells:

#1, plugged 4-19-91, TD 3755' —

#2, plugged 4-15-91, TD 3714' —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc., #2 Massive 'C', Sec. 178,1-T,T&NO, spud 12-20-87, plugged 4-17-91, TD 5612' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum.

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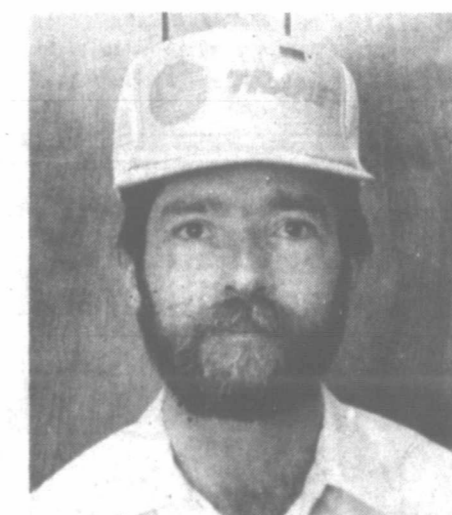
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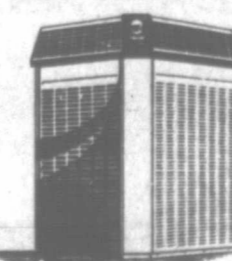
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Temptations singer David Ruffin dies of apparent drug overdose

By BRUCE RULE
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temptations singer David Ruffin, whose distinctive baritone was featured on such hits as "My Girl" and "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," died Saturday of an apparent drug overdose, police said. He was 50.

Police Detective Joan Duffy said a limousine pulled up to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania emergency room shortly before 3 a.m.

The driver, whose name is unknown, dropped off Ruffin, saying the singer had overdosed on drugs, Duffy said. Ruffin was pronounced dead at 3:55 a.m.



David Ruffin

Esther Edwards, president of Detroit's Motown Historical Museum and the sister of Motown founder Berry Gordy, said Ruffin would be missed.

"We all know and love David very much as part of the Temptations," said Edwards. "Of course, David has been gone for a long time from the Temptations."

Edwards, who was the group's first manager, said Ruffin was a very important part of the Temptations. "He was a very dynamic performer — his singing, the dancing," she said.

Ruffin's niece, Gina Ruffin-Moore, said he had lived with a girlfriend in Philadelphia for about a year.

"As a kid, I was always impressed by him and I always looked up to him," said Ruffin-Moore, news director at WGRR-FM radio in Cincinnati.

"I will always feel he had a great voice and donated a tremendous amount to music during the '50s and '60s," she said. "I think he was innovative in a lot of the dance steps and the dress; and the way the Temptations danced and performed was due in a large part to him."

Davis Eli Ruffin was born Jan. 18, 1941 in Meridian, Miss. Known professionally as David Ruffin, he was an original member of the Temptations.

He joined the group, formerly known as the Primes, in Detroit in the early 1960s, bringing a gospel singing style that blended with the group's harmonies.

At that time the group, composed of Ruffin, Eddie Kendricks, Paul Williams, Otis Williams and Mel Franklin, was signed to Detroit's Motown label.

The Temptations had their first No. 1 hit with "My Girl" in 1965, followed by "It's Growing" and "Since I Lost My Baby" that same year.

Ruffin sang lead vocal on "My Girl," which topped the charts in the United States for a week, sold a million and made the Temptations the first male Motown group to have a No. 1 hit.

In 1966, Ruffin's brother, Jimmy, made it into the Top Ten with the ballad "What Becomes of the Broken Hearted," recorded on the Soul label. Jimmy Ruffin turned down an invitation in 1963 to sing with the Temptations.

The Temptations became Motown's most successful male group, notching nearly three dozen hit singles and trailing only the Supremes for supremacy on the charts. But Ruffin became unhappy with his status as one of five equal members and broke from the group in the summer of 1968 to pursue a solo career. He was replaced by Dennis Edwards.

His solo career was highlighted by the hit single "My Whole World Ended (The Moment You Left Me)." He accompanied the Temptations in a 1982 "Reunion" tour and in a 1983 NBC-TV special celebrating Motown's 25th anniversary.

Ruffin's career was plagued by drug problems. His first stint in a rehabilitation center came in 1967.

A 1987 cocaine bust, in which he was arrested after police found him with drugs and drug paraphernalia, landed him in jail for repeated parole violations. He was convicted in May 1988 of misdemeanor possession of cocaine.

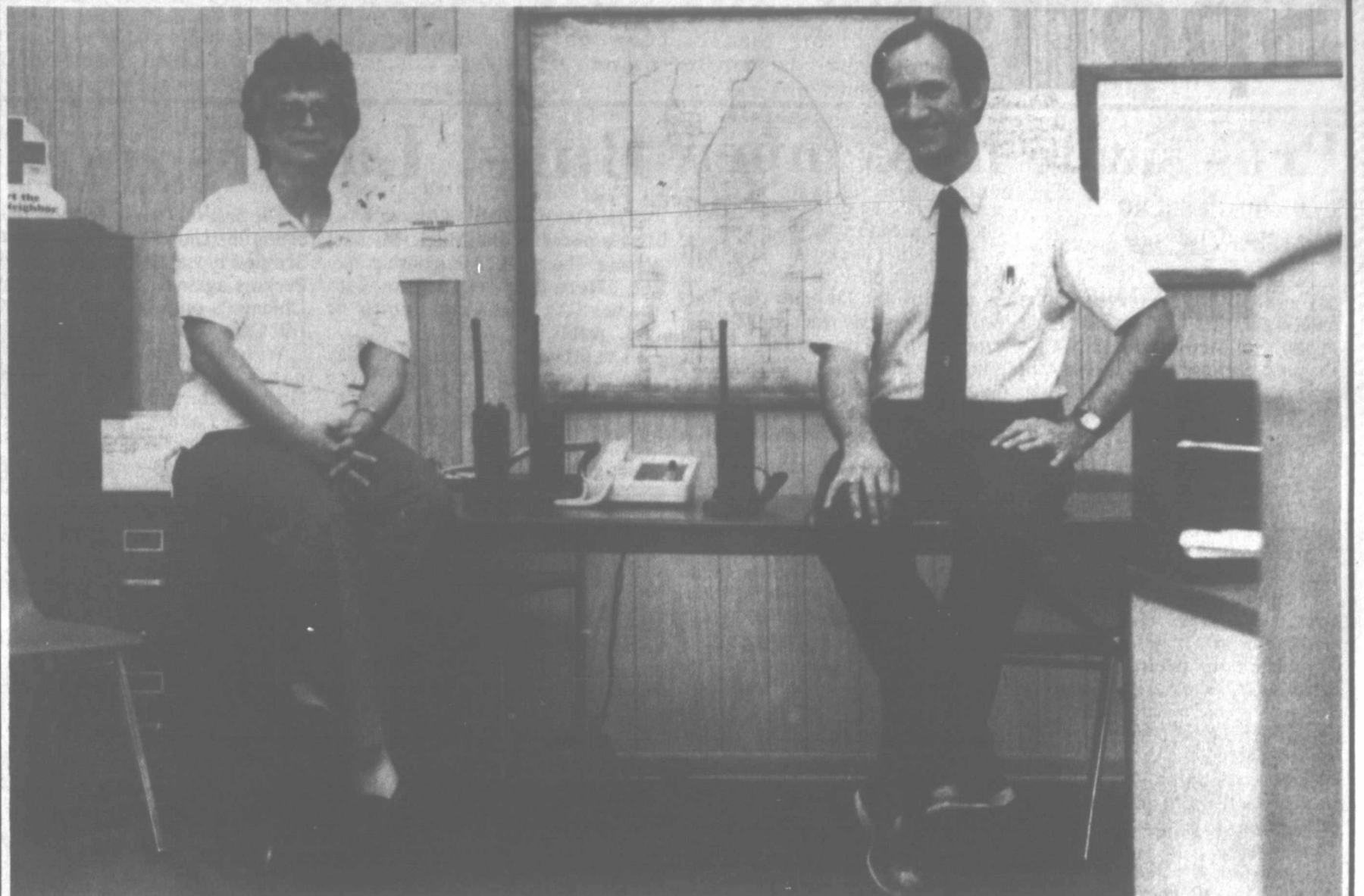
Ruffin was originally placed on probation, but was ordered into a drug treatment center after violating his probation by testing positive for opiates. When he emerged from a Detroit rehabilitation center in October 1989, he announced, "I'm clean."

In 1989, Ruffin was reunited with the whole band when the group was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

He also appeared on the Hall & Oates album, *A Nite At The Apollo Live!* He sang in the medley of "The Way You Do The Things You Do" and "My Girl" with Daryl Hall, John Oates, and fellow ex-Temptations singer Eddie Kendricks.

A spokesman for medical examiner's office in Philadelphia said an autopsy has been completed, but the cause of death was undetermined pending toxicology reports.

New units for Red Cross



Lynda Duncan, left, manager for the Gray County Red Cross Chapter, and Bill Hildenbrandt, board chairman, display the three new mobile communications units and a base unit donated for emergency disaster responses. The donors wish to remain anonymous.

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Sports

Pros sizzle in Kemper

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — On a day when the top six players on the leaderboard did not make a single bogey, Hal Sutton birdied No. 18 for a 64 Saturday and a one-shot lead over Billy Andrade and Greg Norman after three rounds of the Kemper Open.

Sutton played outstanding golf but he couldn't shake Andrade and the rejuvenated Norman until his 7-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Andrade enjoyed his second straight 7-under-par 64 and Norman had an eagle and five birdies en route to the same score and a 17-under 196 total.

Jeff Sluman also had a 64 for a 198. Bobby Wadkins (65) and Bill Britton (66) were at 200 after three trips over the 6,904-yard TPC at Avenel course.

"I played well and didn't pick up any ground," Sluman lamented. "I'd prefer to play under tougher conditions."

The twosome of Sutton and Norman, teeing off nearly two hours late because of a rain delay, staged a dramatic battle of brilliant golf. Norman made an eagle, two birdies and six pars on the front nine and still lost a stroke to Sutton, who had five birdies.

Norman, who recently took a five-week vacation from the tour, stayed in the hunt by salvaging par on No. 7. After launching his tee shot into the rough to the right of

the fairway, he eschewed the safe shot and tried to split two trees.

He didn't make it. His ball bounced off one tree and ended up in the crowd to the left of the fairway. But Norman reached the green from there and dropped in a 5-foot putt.

Andrade, playing immediately in front of Sutton and Norman, stayed with the leaders by notching birdies on four of the first five holes. He pulled even with Sutton by getting a birdie on No. 11, which Sutton subsequently parred.

Norman also birdied the par-3 11th to close within a stroke of the leaders, then forged into a three-way tie with a birdie on No. 13. His third straight birdie, on the 301-yard, par-4 14th, put him in a tie atop the leaderboard with Andrade, who also birdied the hole.

Sutton birdied 15 to create a three-way tie, and it stayed that way until No. 18.

The three leaders were not the only players who enjoyed success. Mark Brooks used his 4-iron from 194 yards to notch a double-eagle on the par-5, 479-yard No. 6, and Ted Schulz had six birdies on the front nine — including five in a row — en route to tying the course record with a 63 that put him at 11 under.

The 63 equalled the mark set by Joey Sindelar in Wednesday's pro-am.

"I can't do any better than what I did today," said Schulz, who hit 17 of 18 fairways and every green.

Todd Bodine wins Bud 200

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Todd Bodine won his first NASCAR Grand National race Saturday as Davey Allison's car fell off the pace just before the last lap under caution in the Budweiser 200.

Two leading cars collapsed in the final three laps on the 1-mile oval.

"We should have been third but the circumstances worked out," said Bodine, 27, younger brother of Winston Cup drivers Geoff and Brett Bodine. He won \$19,225 in a Buick.

On lap 185, Ernie Irvan took the lead from Harry Gant, then had his engine blow with three laps remaining to give Allison the lead.

As Irvan's car was pushed off the track and Allison prepared to take

the white flag behind the pace car, his Chevrolet slowed, starved for gas with the banked track keeping the 3 gallons remaining in his tank from reaching his engine.

"At the end there I was just hanging on," Bodine said. "Davey ran out of gas, I can't believe it."

Earlier, Bodine didn't think he had luck on his side.

"We had a bad break. We got a flat tire and had to pit a little early," said Bodine, who led 39 laps in the middle of the race.

Bodine hopes to follow in his brothers' tracks.

"I'm looking forward to a Winston Cup career some day," Bodine said. "This is just one step."

Bulls, Lakers lock horns for NBA title

CHICAGO (AP) — Forget, as if that's possible, the Magic-Michael mania. The NBA championship may be determined by players with names like Vlade and Scottie or A.C. and B.J.

The drumbeat continued Saturday for the meeting of two of the league's most spectacular performers. At the same time, those performers hummed a different tune — titles go to teams, not individuals.

"Although the hype is going to be Magic against Michael, I've got to focus on, as a team, what we do to beat the Lakers, not what we can do to beat Magic," Chicago's Michael Jordan said. "No matter what the media buildup is, it's still a team against a team."

"This is what you live for, to play Michael Jordan in the finals, but you can't get caught in that hype," Los Angeles' Magic Johnson said. "If I get out of my game and try to outscore Michael and all that then we're going to lose big time."

The most glamorous NBA Finals in years begin Sunday.

The Lakers are there for the ninth time in 12 years but had only a two-day rest after beating Portland in six games in the Western Conference finals.

The Bulls, making the first finals appearance in their 25-year history, had five days off after sweeping Detroit for the Eastern Conference crown.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson had several concerns — re-energizing his team after the layoff, getting his aggressive defense to play patiently when the Lakers hold the ball for 20 seconds, and stopping guard Byron Scott from sneaking downcourt when Jordan drives to the basket.

Los Angeles coach Mike Dunleavy had to deal with a rested Chicago team that likes to run and his subpar forward James Worthy, who is expected to play despite an ankle injury.

They had more to think about than two superstars.

"It's not a problem getting the rest of the team up," Jackson said. "We won as a team this year. We've grown up as a team, and as a team we're ready to step ahead."

"We don't look at it as Michael vs. Magic," Dunleavy said. "One guy is not going to beat us and we win as a team."

The best-of-7 series features interesting matchups — Worthy against Scottie Pippen, Lakers forward Sam Perkins against Horace Grant and Chicago's outside shooting center Bill Cartwright against Vlade Divac.

With B.J. Armstrong, Will Perdue, Cliff Levingston and Craig Hodges, Chicago's bench is deeper than the Lakers', which features A.C. Green and Terry Teagle.

"The bench is going to be a key to this series," Johnson said. "I also think one of the silent guys has got

to come forward for either team ... somebody who you didn't look for that's going to have a great series."

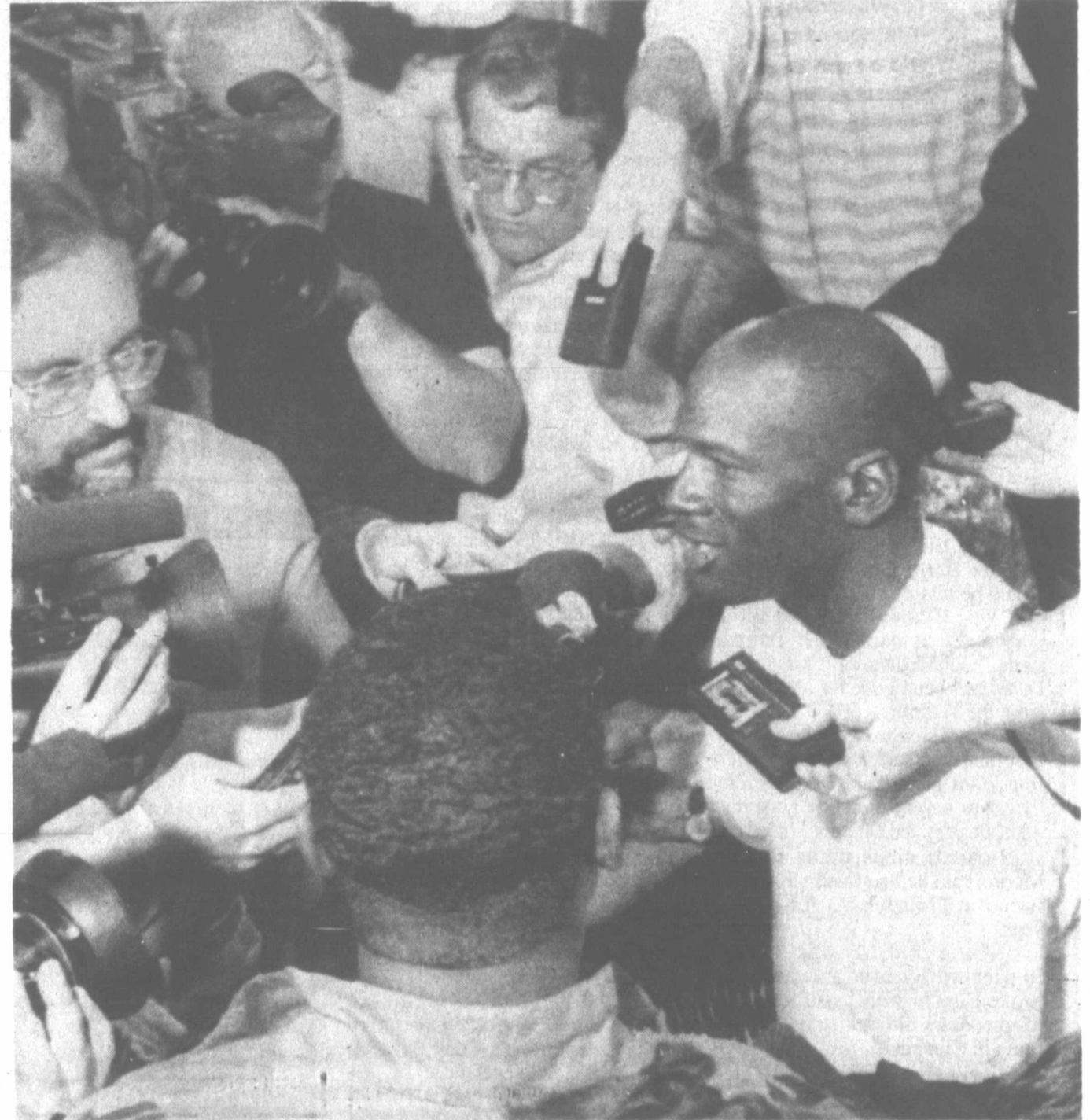
The focus, however, never leaves Magic and Michael for long, even though Johnson isn't expected to be guarding Jordan much.

"What is really the show," Jackson said, "is who has influence over the game, and Michael and Magic have great influence, regardless of whether they're guarding each other."

"It's going to be an interesting contrast in styles — one with the

energy that Michael provides to the game defensively, rebounding, blocking shots, the other the energy that Magic brings to the game by directing the offense, by carrying the offense and by really making critical plays work well for his ball-club."


While Worthy may be hobbled by his injury, Jordan doesn't expect his sore knee to affect his game much. And Jordan has had more time to rest after Chicago eliminated Detroit last Monday.



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan is swarmed by reporters before practice Saturday at Chicago Stadium.

TSHSRA Spotlight

Editor's note: This is one in a series of profiles on Pampa News-area high school students who have qualified to compete in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals scheduled June 6-8, 1991 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo Arena in Amarillo.



William Gill

It's conceivable William Gill spends more time on horseback than he does on the ground.

The young cowboy competes in calf roping, ribbon roping and team roping, and has added cutting horse events to his repertoire.

Gill, who rides with the Canadian rodeo club, has completed his junior year at Miami High School and is headed for both the TSHSRA finals and the Texas high school finals.

Although calf roping has proven to be his best event this year in TSHSRA action, Gill has also competed in ribbon roping and team roping.

"I've been calf roping since I was a freshman (and) I've been team roping since I was 10 years old," said Gill in a recent interview. He also is very active in show steer competition at stock shows throughout the state.

Gill said he enjoys the competition at TSHSRA events, but also is looking forward to the state finals scheduled a week after the TSHSRA finals.

He will compete at the state finals in the cutting horse events and in calf roping.

Gill started competing with cutting horses this year and has the added benefit of learning from his grandfather, Bill Stockstill of Pampa. The Stockstill name is synonymous with cutting horses in the Pampa area.

Asked about his future, Gill said he plans to attend college and will pursue rodeo "as far as I can take it."

"I'll go pro if I ever get good enough," he said.

Gill's recent efforts in TSHSRA calf roping action earned him a first-place finish at the West Texas High School Rodeo at Stinnett and second place at Memphis. Gill was timed in 9.744 seconds at Memphis, just a fraction shy of Randy McEntire's winning 9.724-second score.

-J. Alan Brzys

American rookie advances in French Open play

PARIS (AP) — Todd Martin, an American rookie and ranked 243rd in the world, moved into the fourth round of the French Open on Saturday, a chilly and emotionally cool day after the dramatic departure of Jimmy Connors 24 hours earlier.

Top seeds Stefan Edberg and Monica Seles advanced with ease on a day that went mostly according to plan, except for another surprising victory by Martin — who had to win three qualifying matches to even reach the tournament.

Martin had never won a Grand Slam match before this week. He had little experience on clay and did not expect to last long in Paris. In fact, he already had plans to enter a minor tournament this week in Italy.

But Martin, who was completing his sophomore year at Northwestern University at this time last spring and turned pro last summer, capped an incredible week by defeating Paul Haarhuis, ranked 53rd worldwide.

"I had a couple of possibilities when I came here," he said. "If I didn't do well, I would have tried to play in Turin or go to Beckenham (England) to play an exhibition on grass. But now I am not doing either."

Martin won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to ensure his first big payday. He came into the tournament with career win-

nings of \$36,454 but has already made \$29,681 here and will claim \$54,772 if he wins another match.

That next match will come against practice partner and dinner companion Jim Courier, the ninth seed, who rallied to defeat Magnus Larsson 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

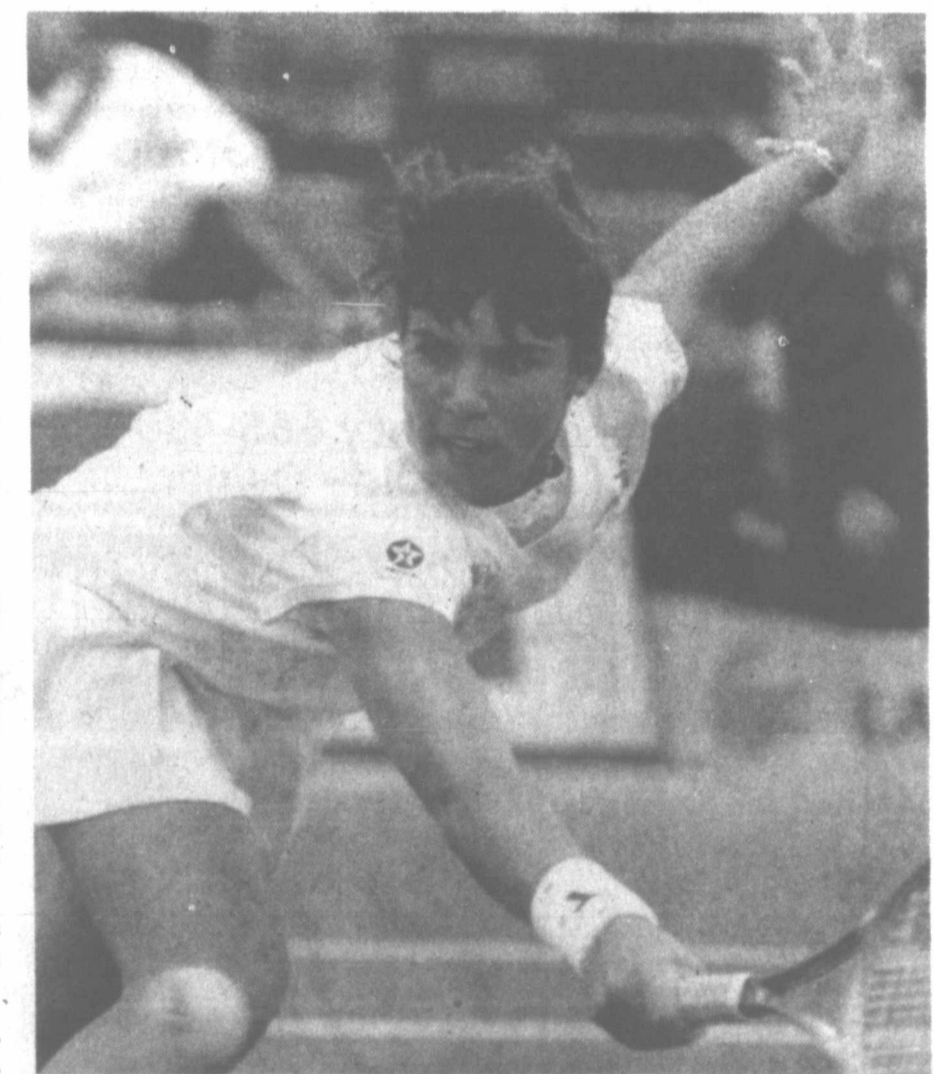
The atmosphere at Roland Garros was subdued, a day after Connors had struggled against exhaustion and a stiff back to force Michael Chang into a fifth set. Connors, 38, then forfeited and stumbled off the court to wild cheers.

But the crowds were passive Saturday and much of the play was listless, especially that of Andrei Chesnokov. The Soviet clay-court specialist succumbed meekly to Edberg 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 in less than two hours.

Defending women's champion Seles defeated Karine Quentrec 6-1, 6-2, and third seed Gabriela Sabatini won 6-2, 6-1 over Mary Pierce. Either Sabatini or second seed Steffi Graf could dethrone Seles from the top ranking by winning the title here.

Other women's winners included sixth seed Jana Novotna and seventh seed Conchita Martinez.

Jennifer Capriati, the 10th seed, won the last nine games of her 6-3, 6-0 victory over Maya Kidowaki of Japan to reach the fourth round.



Jennifer Capriati advances in French Open play.

Riley named to coach Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Riley, the No. 1 coach in winning percentage, playoff victories and salary, is only No. 3 in the hierarchy of the New York Knicks.


Team president Dave Checketts announced Riley's hiring Friday after three weeks of speculation following the resignation of John MacLeod to go to Notre Dame. Sources said Riley, who worked as an NBC analyst this season, was given a five-year contract for approximately \$6 million, plus incentives.

Much of the speculation concerning the Knicks' search for a coach was whether Riley would accept working under Checketts and Ernie Grunfeld, the director of player personnel.

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Lasix use comes under fire as field fills for Belmont Stakes

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's more at stake here than just the Belmont Stakes.

Once again, the Lasix controversy has erupted as Preakness winner Hansel comes to drug-free Belmont Park to renew his Triple Crown rivalry with Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold.

A field of 11 or more is likely for next Saturday's Belmont Stakes, third leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Hansel comes into the race off an impressive, seven-length victory on May 18 in the Preakness at Pimlico, but in New York, he will not be allowed to run on the drug Lasix.

Lasix is legal in both Kentucky and Maryland. The diuretic drug is used to correct pulmonary

bleeding, a frequent problem for some of these high-strung race horses, and the type of heat and humidity common to New York in June only makes it worse.

"I guess it could be a factor, but in my opinion it's not a major factor," Hansel's trainer, Frank Brothers, said.

On a sticky, warm day in Kentucky on May 4, the favored Hansel finished 10th in the Derby, running on the drug, while Lasix-less Strike the Gold staged an impressive stretch run down the middle of the track at Churchill Downs to win by 1 3/4 lengths.

"I'm sticking to my story," Brothers said. "I don't have a concrete reason that I can hang my hat on why he ran bad in the Derby."

Last year, trainer Carl Nafzger went through the same controversy with Kentucky Derby win-

ner Unbridled, a Lasix horse. Unbridled finished a soundly beaten fourth but did come back to win the Breeders' Cup Classic in November at Belmont without Lasix.

If 11 are entered on Thursday, it would give the Belmont its biggest field since 1985, when Creme Fraiche won out of a field of 11.

The field got a little lighter last week when the promising filly, Lite Light, was withdrawn from the race. She'll pass up the grueling 1 1/2 miles of Belmont for the Mother Goose the next day and an exciting showdown with 2-year-old filly champion Meadow Star.

Lite Light, owned by the family of rap star M.C. Hammer, won the Kentucky Oaks on May 3 by 10 lengths but has never faced colts. Meadow Star sustained the only loss in her 11-race career

against colts, in the Wood Memorial on April 20, then won the Acom impressively.

"We know that Belmont is a tiring track, and asking Lite Light to face the best of the colts at 1 1/2 miles might not be in her best interest," said Louis Burrell Jr., the Hammer's brother and manager of the family's Oak-town Stable. "The Breeders' Cup Distaff has always been our major goal, and we don't want to do anything that could result in a setback in reaching that objective."

Besides Hansel and Strike the Gold, the only 3-year-olds expected in the field who also were in the Derby and Preakness are Mane Minister and Corporate Report. Four Derby horses who skipped the Preakness could be entered: Green Alligator, Quintana, Lost Mountain and Another Review.

There are three probable starters who were in neither of the first two Triple Crown races: the Irish challenger Smooth Performance, Scan and Subordinated Debt.

Mane Minister was third in both the Derby and Preakness and could go off among the favorites, as should Smooth Performance, partly because of the results his trainer had last year with Go and Go.

Dermot Weld brought Go and Go to the 1990 Belmont Stakes as an unknown and left with the winner. Go and Go and Smooth Performance also have the same owner, Swiss industrialist Walter Haefner's Moyglare Stud Farm.

Corporate Report, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, was ninth in the Derby but got three-quarters of a length in front of Mane Minister for second in the Preakness. In the Derby, Green Alligator was

fourth, Quintana sixth, Lost Mountain 12th and Another Review 13th.

Hansel, owned by Joe Albritton's Lazy Lane Farm, did not arrive at Pimlico until three days before the Preakness. This time, he shipped into Belmont Friday morning after an overnight van ride from Chicago.

Besides the half million or more to the winner of the Belmont, there also is at stake the Triple Crown bonus of \$1 million that goes to the horse which accumulates the most points from the three races. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for first, 5 for second, 3 for third and 1 for fourth.

Since a horse must start in all three races to be eligible, it's down to Hansel (10 points), Strike the Gold (10), Mane Minister (6), and Corporate Report (5).

Major League standings

By The Associated Press All Times Eastern NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	30	15	.667	—	Boston	26	20	.565	—
New York	26	19	.578	4	Toronto	27	21	.563	—
St. Louis	24	22	.522	6 1/2	Detroit	23	23	.500	3
Chicago	24	23	.511	7	Milwaukee	22	24	.478	4
Philadelphia	22	25	.468	9	New York	20	24	.455	5
Montreal	20	27	.426	11	Cleveland	17	27	.386	8
					Baltimore	16	29	.356	9 1/2
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	27	20	.574	—	Texas	26	17	.605	—
Atlanta	25	20	.556	1	Oakland	28	19	.596	—
Cincinnati	23	23	.500	3 1/2	California	26	21	.553	2
San Diego	24	25	.490	4	Seattle	25	23	.521	3 1/2
Houston	18	29	.383	9	Minnesota	23	25	.479	5 1/2
San Francisco	17	32	.347	11	Chicago	21	23	.477	5 1/2
					Kansas City	21	25	.457	6 1/2

Friday's Games		
Chicago 7, Montreal 2	New York 3, Milwaukee 2	Baltimore 2, Boston 7
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1	Boston 7, Baltimore 2	Cleveland 11, Detroit 9
New York 10, St. Louis 5	Cleveland 11, Detroit 9	Toronto 5, California 1
San Diego 5, Houston 4	Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1	Texas 7, Seattle 6
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 4	Texas 7, Seattle 6	Chicago 5, Oakland 4
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2	Chicago 5, Oakland 4	

Saturday's Games		
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2	Baltimore at Boston, 1:05 p.m.	Milwaukee at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Late Games Not Included	Detroit at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.	Detroit at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 2	Oakland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.	Oakland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)	California at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.	California at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, (n)	Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.	Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, (n)	Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.	Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)		
Houston at San Diego, (n)		

Sunday's Games		
Chicago (Boskie 2-4) at Montreal (Barnes 0-2), 1:35 p.m.	Baltimore (R. Smith 1-0) at Boston (Clemens 7-2), 1:35 p.m.	Milwaukee (Higuera 0-0) at New York (Taylor 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-7) at Philadelphia (Greene 4-0), 1:35 p.m.	Detroit (Tanana 2-4) at Cleveland (Candioti 6-2), 1:35 p.m.	California (Abbott 4-4) at Toronto (Acker 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Darling 2-2) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 3-2), 2:15 p.m.	Minnesota (Erickson 7-2) at Kansas City (Gordon 4-2), 2:35 p.m.	Minnesota (Erickson 7-2) at Kansas City (Gordon 4-2), 2:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-3) at Los Angeles (Belcher 5-4), 4:05 p.m.	Oakland (Moore 7-2) at Chicago (Hough 1-2), 8:05 p.m.	Oakland (Moore 7-2) at Chicago (Hough 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Hernandez 0-5) at San Diego (Peterson 1-1), 4:05 p.m.	Seattle (Rice 1-0) at Texas (Ryan 3-4), 8:05 p.m.	Seattle (Rice 1-0) at Texas (Ryan 3-4), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games		
No games scheduled		
Tuesday's Games		
New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.		
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.		
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.		
San Diego at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.		
Montreal at Houston, 8:35 p.m.		
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.		

Honoring Harvester coaches



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Ben Woodington of the Pampa Kiwanis Club presents an award Friday to the coaching staff from Pampa High School designating an outstanding year of athletic achievement that included outright district championships or playoff births in eight sports. The coaching staff was also treated to lunch by the Kiwanis in recognition of their leadership of local youth.

Scheer leaves Nuggets' post

DENVER (AP) — Carl Scheer, a pioneer member of the Denver Nuggets' management team, said his departure after his second stint as club president came as a disappointment.

Scheer said he learned of the decision during a radio talk show interview with owner Bob Wussler earlier in the week.

Scheer met with reporters Friday to announce his departure. Peter Bynoe, the team's managing general partner, also attended the news conference.

Bynoe declined to say whether Scheer was fired but called it an "amicable parting of the ways."

Lawyers for Scheer and the Nuggets reached a settlement, terms of which were not made public.

"I was disappointed," Scheer said. "I would have liked to have

been treated more professionally."

Scheer broke into tears as he talked to the media. Afterward, his wife Marsha, who had attended the news conference, hugged him as members of the Nuggets' organization applauded.

"This is an amicable parting of the ways between Carl and the Nuggets," Bynoe said. "Carl is going to start his own business and hopefully, we will be one of his first clients. Professionally, this has been a tough year for everybody, but our personal relationship is still strong," he said.

Scheer served with the Nuggets from 1974-84 and originated the team name. He returned to Denver in March 1990 to take over as president, but became the fourth team president to leave the club during the last 19 months.

Sports scene

Physicals

All boys and girls in the seventh and ninth grades who plan to participate in sports during the 1991-92 school year are required to have physical examinations during the months of June and July only.

The physicals will be given by team physician Dr. Keith Black in his office at the North Crest Medical Clinic.

Call 665-7214 to make an appointment.

Golf

The Clarendon College Golf Clinic will be held Tuesday through Friday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

There will be two sessions each day. The first session is from 8 to 10:30 a.m. for juniors (ages 8 through high school). The second session is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for adults. Anyone will be welcomed at either of the sessions.

Clubs will be furnished if a golfer doesn't have his own.

Basic fundamentals of the game will be taught, in addition to rules and golf course etiquette.

There will be 10 hours of concentrated instruction plus a video swing analysis.

Frank McCullough, PHS golf coach, will conduct the clinic.

To sign up, call McCullough at 665-7367 or show up at the first session.

Baseball

Baseball signups for the 16-18 year-old league will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Pampa's Optimist Park.

Signup fee is \$25.

Tennis

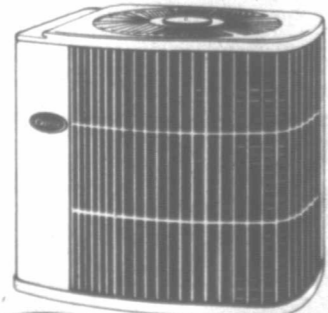
The Pampa Tennis Open is scheduled from Thursday through Sunday at Pampa High School. The junior division plays Thursday and Friday and adults play Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$9 per event. Contact Jay Barrett at 669-9442 to enter. Deadline is Tuesday for juniors and Wednesday for adults.

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*ENTRY DEADLINE: June 27 at 6 p.m.. All entry monies are due at this time.

Bush criticizes Democrats' civil rights bill in address at West Point

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — President Bush, sharply escalating a bitter fight with Congress, accused Democrats on Saturday of using "the politics of division" to win passage of a major civil rights bill.

Bush, thwarted from having Congress consider his own civil rights measure, said, "I know there's another so-called civil rights bill out there but it's a quota bill, regardless of how its authors dress it up."

"You can't put a sign on a pig and say it's a horse," the president said. "It invites people to litigate, not cooperate."

Bush leveled his attack — his sharpest yet — in a commencement address at the U.S. Military Academy, where he called the armed services "the greatest equal opportunity employer around."

Before an audience of 25,000 at Michie Stadium, Bush delighted the class of 1991 by braving a broiling sun to personally present diplomas to each of the 915 graduating cadets.

He was supposed to present degrees only to the top cadets but decided on the spur of the moment to hand out all of them.

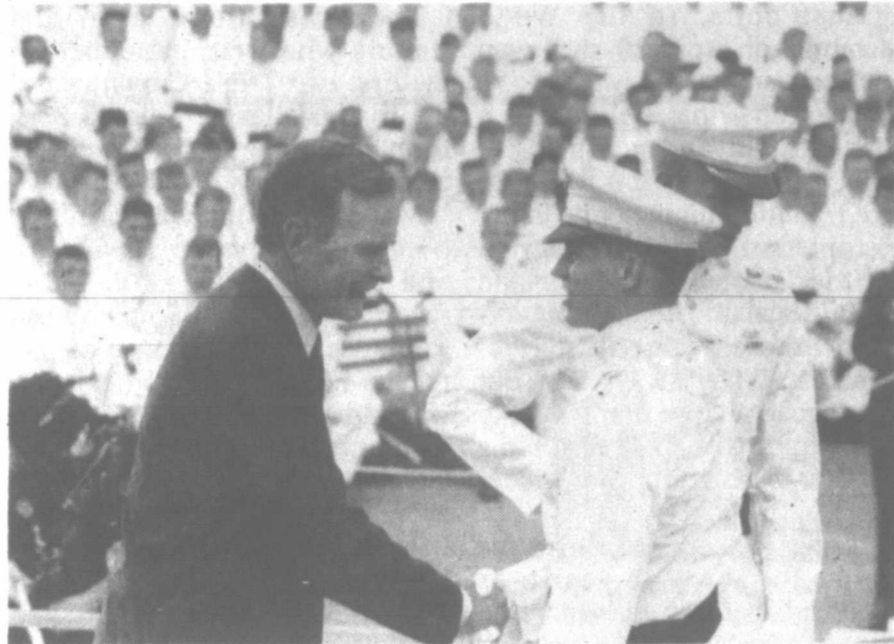
Bush also used the appearance to applaud the U.S.-Soviet arms-control understandings reached in Lisbon, Portugal, earlier Saturday and said a major obstacle had been removed for a superpower summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which some administration officials say is likely in late June.

"This is important for world

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(AP Laserphoto)

President George Bush congratulates a West Point graduate on Saturday after delivering the keynote address to 915 graduates at the U.S. Military Academy.

peace," Bush said, adding that it was "an important step toward a superpower summit."

Bush called the accord on reducing conventional weapons in Europe "an important step."

Bush's remarks on civil rights underscored the rising tensions between the administration and congressional Democrats on a politically sensitive subject.

Democrats are smarting under Bush's criticism of their legislation as a quota bill and have accused him of playing politics with race.

The House will vote Tuesday on a measure similar to a bill Bush vetoed last year. The legislation is intended to overturn a series of Supreme Court decisions and thus make it easier for victims of job discrimination to sue and collect damages.

Despite Democrats' denials, Bush has argued that the legislation would force employers to use hiring quotas to avoid being sued.

In an attempt to avoid the quota label, House Democratic leaders crafted a provision expressly out-

lawing quotas.

But Bush said it's still a quota bill.

Denouncing the Democrats' version, Bush told the West Point audience:

"This is no way in our country to promote harmony. And so let us cast off now the politics of division. Let's build a society in which people respect each other, work with — not against — each other and strive to illuminate the American character."

Without specifically naming the Democrats, Bush said: "Today, some talk not of opportunity but of redistributing rights. They'd pit one group against another, encourage people to think of others as competitors, not colleagues. That's not the way to achieve justice and equality here in America."

He bluntly acknowledged that the United States has a problem with racial divisions.

"Let's not kid ourselves," he said. "Regrettably, racism and bigotry still exist in this great country of ours."

To applause from the audience, he promised that "this president and this administration will strike at discrimination wherever it exists."

Bush said West Point sets an example for the nation, where people are judged on merit rather than sex, color, creed or national origin.

He noted that the class of 1991 had produced the 1,000th black

graduate of West Point as well as the 1,000th female graduate. The class of 915 cadets — 829 men and 86 women — had 54 blacks, 38 Hispanics-Americans, 30 Asian-Americans and three American Indian.

Bush had been scheduled to speak at West Point's commencement a year ago.

But he had to cancel the appearance because it would have conflicted with his Washington summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

He last addressed graduation at West Point in 1988, during his presidential campaign.

It was the president's second address to a service academy in a week.

On Wednesday, he spoke to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Traveling with Bush to West Point was Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar.

Bandar told reporters aboard Air Force One that his country supported Bush's Middle East arms-control initiative, which calls for a freeze on all nuclear weapons programs in the region and an eventual ban on surface-to-surface missiles.

Asked if Bush would travel soon to Saudi Arabia, Bandar said: "He's always welcome. As soon as his time permits, because there are a lot of people in my country, in my part of the world, who are very grateful to the United States."

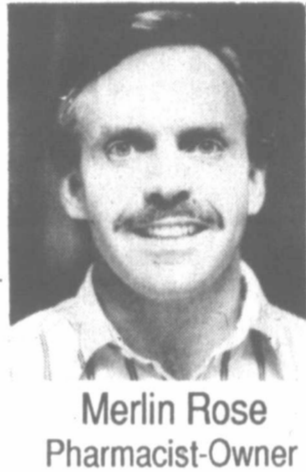
Bandar said Bush had a "standing invitation" from Saudi King Fahd.

"From Day One of Desert Shield, all the way through Desert Storm, the United States and Saudi Arabia stood shoulder to shoulder," Bush said in his speech, praising Bandar.

The president has said he hopes to go to the Middle East, including Kuwait, although a time for the trip has not been scheduled.

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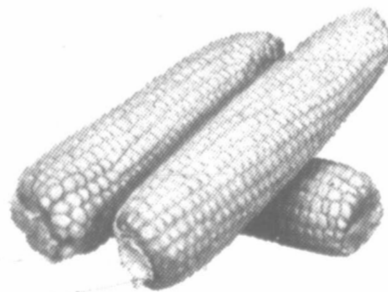
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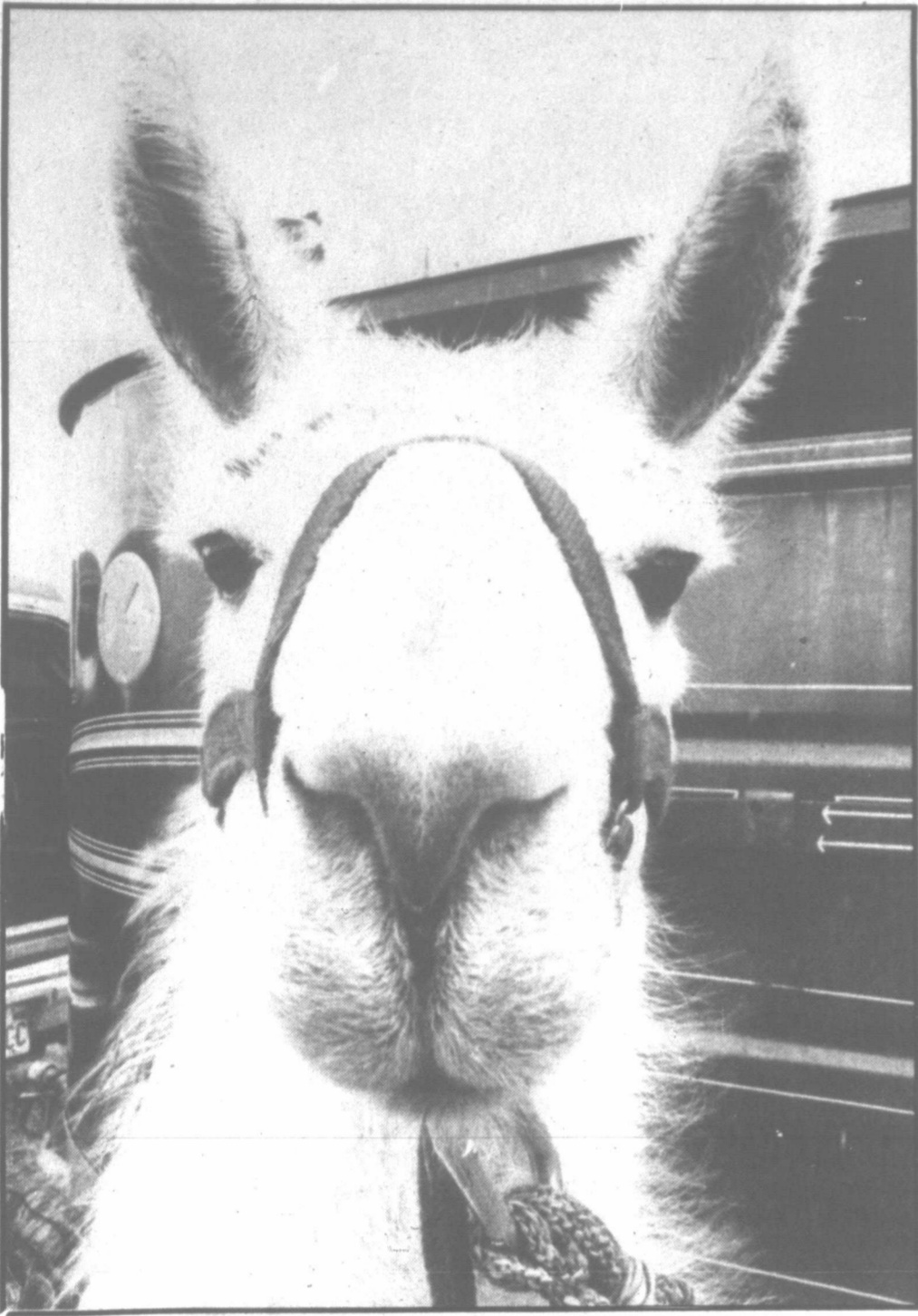
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Lifestyles

You don't think we have trouble bein' good Texans with critters like this, do you?

— Curt Farmer
Llama-pack leader

These "critters" are llamas, a South American beast of burden related to camels but smaller, according to the dictionary.

Since Charles Lockhart introduced llama ranching to this area, Panhandle residents have become more accustomed to seeing the creatures grazing in pastures formerly the exclusive domain of cattle. But many still wonder for what purpose these animals are being raised.

One reason is for their highly-prized wool. And two Pampans have discovered another reason — for wilderness packing.

Curt and Evelyn Farmer take off each summer to host a series of llama-pack trips in the Pecos Wilderness near Santa Fe, N.M. For five days at a time, the Farmers, a third staff member, and from six to eight clients travel into the wilderness area.

Tired of a hectic lifestyle — Curt at a used car dealership and Evelyn at Cabot Oil & Gas — they decided to do something different, something that would be far removed from the stress they had been encountering at their jobs.

"Evelyn and I had gotten to where we'd taken all we could take in the retail business," Curt said.

"I knew llamas had been used as pack animals for centuries in Peru and the Andes," he recalled. He wondered why they couldn't be used for the same purpose in the United States. So six years ago, with the help of Lockhart, they bought and began training llamas for packing.

The Farmers are not the first to come up with the idea of using llamas as pack animals on American wilderness tours, they said, but they are among the few who are doing so.

Six llama-pack tours presently have permits from the Federal Park Service — three in Arizona and three in Santa Fe, Curt said.

Llamas are not your typical "western" packing animals. Burros and horses are more commonly seen in the United States. But the Farmers tried to hold tight to their western heritage by naming their animals appropriately — Sam Houston, Tony Llama (there's one in every herd), and Davy Crockett. Then there's Bam Bam and Harold — for variety.

All of the animals are grown males, from four to seven years old, Evelyn explained. Their training does not begin before they are three or four years old, she added. At that time they are broken to wear a halter and lead and to carry a pack saddle and panniers.

"We were always told that you could show a llama something four times, they'll pick it up," Evelyn said. "Sure enough, you can see it in their eyes when they've got it."

The 350- to 450-pound animals are highly suited to carrying packs with their rigid backbones. They can easily carry from 80 pounds to 110 pounds of gear as long as it is

packed correctly with the weight evenly distributed.

The Forest Service is supportive of using llamas to pack into the wilderness, Evelyn said.

"Llamas are ultra low impact," Curt explained. Their padded hooves leave no marks on the trail and their droppings are like elk scat, he said. Llamas are sure-footed, they eat practically anything, but they do not graze an area down, he said. And if the



A llama's hoof has proven ideal for traveling protected lands. The soft pads leave little trace of the animal's passing.

animals get too tired or the pack is too heavy, they simply lie down and refuse to go any further. Like their cousin, the camel, they do not need to drink water every day.

Forest Service officials are so impressed with using llamas as pack animals that they have rented Harold and Tony every summer for rangers to use when going out on four-day tours to contact persons in the wilderness areas.

Llamas are generally easy-going creatures, as long as don't violate each other's personal space, the Farmers concurred.

"Spitting is their only defense," Curt said.

"It's pretty sad that that's about all they've got (with which to defend themselves)," Evelyn interjected.

"But it does keep people from getting too close to them," Curt added.

The animals make a strange keening noise that almost sounds like a child wailing. Curt explained that the Peruvians call it "praying" when llamas make that sound. "They believe they're communing with the spirits," he said.

An agent handles the Farmers' bookings. Trips are \$585 per person and include food, tents, sleeping bags, llamas, and transportation to and from the trail head. "Everybody leads a llama on the trail," Evelyn said.

Participants are asked to bring their

clothes, a good pair of boots, a water bottle and whatever special items they may need — 35 pounds of personal gear in all.

"People are pretty shy at the first, but by the end of the week they're exchanging addresses and telephone numbers. They don't want it to end," Evelyn said.

The tour covers from six to 10 miles a day, depending on how rough the terrain is.

Three meals are served by the tour staff each day. A typical breakfast may include hot cakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, oat meal and french toast.

For lunch, the packers eat a high carbohydrate meal of crackers, sausages, cheese, fresh Indian bread, and pudding. They eat on the trail during a 30-minute rest break.

For supper, a wide variety of southwestern-style main dishes are prepared. A favorite is Curt's green enchiladas and refried beans.

"You can almost tell when you meet them whether they're real into (packing) or not," Curt said. Some inexperienced packers — "first timers," Curt called them — arrive with brand new boots. "They'll just cry because the blisters hurt so bad," Evelyn added.

"We've met lots and lots of neat people," she said. "And you know, people really try to keep their idiosyncrasies to themselves and really make an effort to get along."

The Farmers were surprised to discover that approximately 80 percent of their clients are 55 years old or older. Almost all of their clients are professionals, such as doctors, lawyers, biochemists.

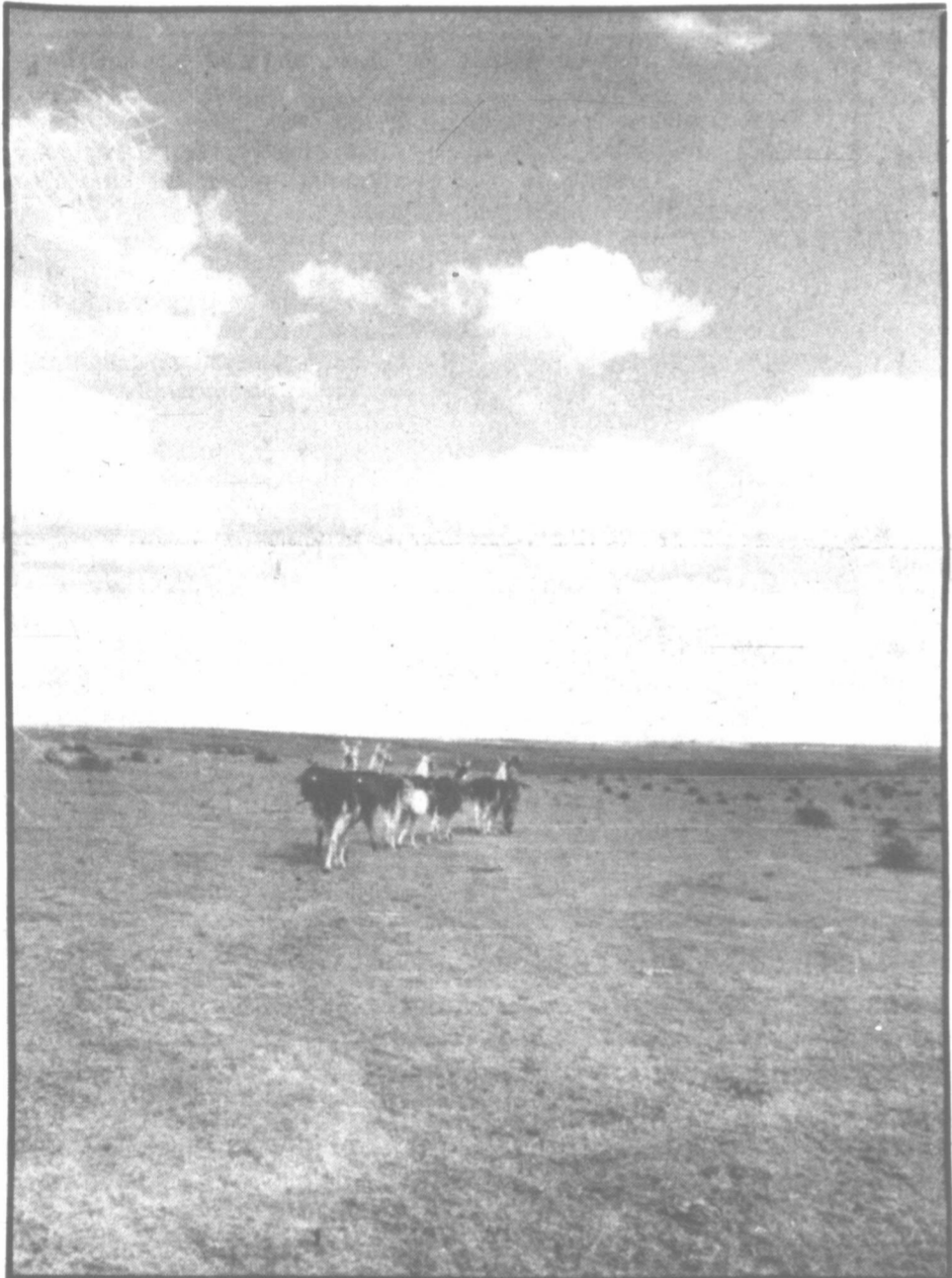
"We had a couple of clients who were in their 70s," Curt recalled. "They came to find out what wilderness packing was like. These people were great!"

"They said they had had an adventure every year and had since they had been married. But what was funny was she came up with a Clorox bottle on a string around her neck and he had an Aunt Jemima bottle on a string around his neck. When I commented on their unusual bottles, he said 'Well, you said to bring a bottle, so we did. I had a perfectly good canteen back home!'"

The Farmers often have people take their tours a second or third time. The llamas receive letters and Christmas cards, as well. And the rangers often write letters to the Farmers from Harold and Tony's perspective while they are working for the Forest Service in Santa Fe.

In the winter time, they work on training their llamas. They have 22 in all — "And we treat them all like they're our kids," Curt said. They also travel to and compete in stock shows. Their llamas have won several packing and performance awards.

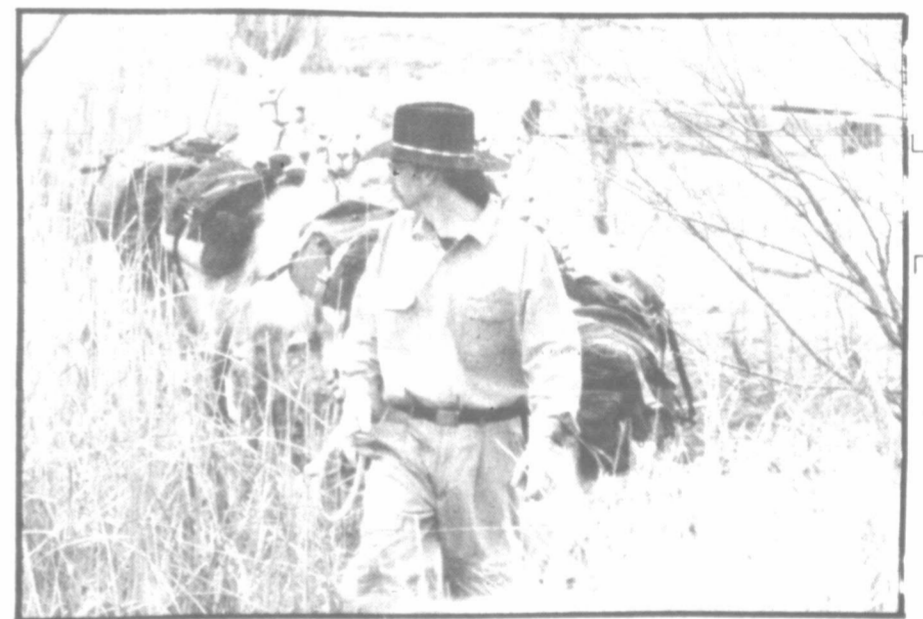
But now it's summertime again, and the Farmers and their llamas have "hit the trail," so to speak.



A string of llamas is dwarfed by the size of the Panhandle plains, so much like the animals' native lands in Peru. However, llamas are as much at home in the mountains as on the plains.

Photography by
Jean Streetman-Ward

Story by
Dee Dee Laramore

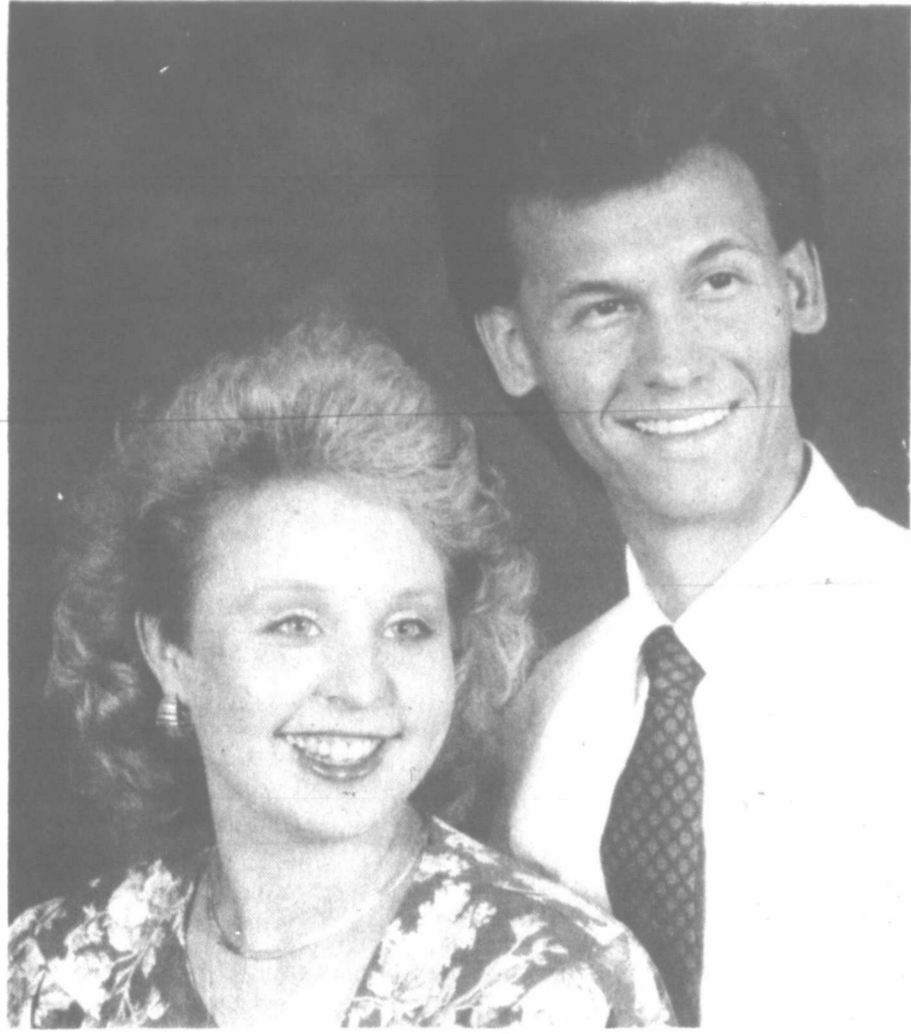


Curt Farmer checks the llamas in the photo above as he practices leading them while loaded in preparation for this summer's wilderness tours. In the photo below, Evelyn Farmer loads the panniers and balances the weight on a llama's back. Evelyn said she packs a sleeping bag on each side of the animal, then loads a tent and other gear in the center.



After a hard day of packing, the Farmers, animals and guests look forward to resting beside a lake or stream. The humans share a pot of fresh coffee, while the animals dig into some sweet feed.





Cynthia Lyn Epperly and Shannon Lloyd Hassell

Epperly-Hassell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epperly announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lyn Epperly, to Shannon Lloyd Hassell, Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hassell, of Highlands.

The wedding will be an event of July 27, at First Baptist Church.

Miss Epperly is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1991 graduate of Angelo State University where she was active in the Baptist

Student Union, resident hall associations and the international education honor society, Kappa Delta Phi. She plans to teach elementary school in the Fort Worth area.

Mr. Hassell graduated from Sterling High School, Baytown, in 1984. He graduated from Houston Baptist University in 1989, and is attending Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, studying to complete a degree in religious education.



Mrs. Brian Reid Satterwhite
Kjersti Jo Morris

Morris-Satterwhite

Kjersti Jo Morris and Brian Reid Satterwhite were united in marriage on May 18, at the United Methodist Church in Miami. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bill Wilson. Music was provided by Kim Stevens, Canyon, pianist; Rhonda Gill, Miami, soloist; and Cindy Melton, Spearman, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morris of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Guffy of Albuquerque, N.M.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Satterwhite of Colby, Kan.

Tracy Wyche, Fritch, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor. Amanda Morris, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christy Morgenstern

and Lori Goodman. Flowergirls were Darcy and Karly Wyche, Fritch. The candlelighters were Lynsay Thoms, sister of the bride; and Julie Sullivan, cousin of the groom.

Serving the groom as best man was Brent Satterwhite, Dalhart, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Kurt Bowman and Jim Landry, both of Colby, Kan.; and Scott Tolbert, Miami. Ringbearer was Kenton Satterwhite, Dalhart.

Guests were registered by Shelly Hale, Miami. Serving the reception were Angie Trimble, Pampa; Colby Cowan, Carla Goodman, Shelly Hale, and Alicia Walls, all of Miami.

Following a honeymoon to California, the couple will reside in Panama.



Shelly Renee Umsted and Charles Henry Wuest

Umsted-Wuest

Shelly Renee Umsted will become the bride of Charles Henry Wuest on July 2 in Kauai, Hawaii. The bride-elect of Duncan, Okla., is the daughter of Floyd Umsted, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ballard, Duncan, Okla. The groom to be, also of Duncan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wuest, Pampa.

Miss Umsted attended Pampa High School and Shear Success Training Academy-Cosmetology. She is a cosmetologist at The Barber Pole in Duncan.

Mr. Wuest attended Pampa High School and Southwest Texas State University, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. He works in sales at Battison Auto Center, Duncan, Okla.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Wife's brief encounter may be long embrace with AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I have just been informed of a very delicate situation, and I am not sure how to handle it. My husband and I separated for a short time in September 1988. While separated, I started seeing another man. It was a very brief encounter, needless to say. Since then, my husband and I are together again — and I have given birth to a son.

I recently ran into some friends who knew of this other man and also live near him. My friend told me some very disturbing news about this man. He has been diagnosed HIV-positive. Needless to say, I was floored hearing this. I plan to be tested very soon.

The problem is: Should I discuss this with my husband? If I tell him, it could destroy what is left of our marriage, especially if the test is negative. On the other hand, he has a right to know that the risk is there.

I cannot even comprehend the fact of AIDS. The thing that gets to me more than anything is my son. I had him after the fact. Is he infected? I could not live with myself knowing that my lack of self-control could possibly kill both of us. Please help me any way you can.

DEVASTATED

DEAR DEVASTATED: You must be tested immediately to determine whether you have been infected, and have your questions answered first-hand. Call the government AIDS hotline, 1 (800) 342-AIDS, to find the location of a center near you for anonymous testing. If you are positive, then you must discuss

this with your husband, and both your husband and your child should be tested.

If you are negative — it's "our" secret.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old high school sophomore and my parents have this rule: I cannot go in cars driven by any of my friends. Abby, they have driver's licenses and are all good drivers, but my folks won't listen. I hope to get my own driver's license when I turn 16. I'm taking Driver's Education in school.

I have been asked on dates by guys my age, but of course I can't go because of this dumb rule my parents are sticking to. Abby, it's very embarrassing to be driven places by my parents.

Why do parents worry so much? It's like they don't ever want their kids to grow up.

FOREVER A BABY
DEAR FOREVER: Why do parents worry so much? Because it's every parent's nightmare that their teen-ager will be badly hurt — or killed — in an automobile accident.

If your friends who drive would meet your parents and impress them with their maturity and sense of responsibility, it may make a big difference in your parents' attitude. It's worth a try.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Parenting program focuses on single fathering issues

The fourth and final single parenting program will begin Tuesday, June 4, Tralce Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, 7 p.m. and run for 10 weeks. The program will focus on single fathering, but is open to anyone interested. The group will develop a network support group with in the program to enable the parents to help one another with the duties of everyday living. Dauna Wilkinson, executive director, will cover topics such as the inner child and family systems, based on John Bradshaw's books; play therapy and anger. Also, discussed in the program will be guidelines to discipline and limit setting, communication, child development and safety, cooking tips and demonstrations, household cleaning and organization, stress strategies, problem solving and budgeting.

For more information about the program, incentives, or the free child care provided, contact Dauna Wilkinson, 669-1131. This program is free.

High Plains Baptist Hospital expands cardiac services

High Plains Baptist Hospital announced the opening of the High Plains Heart Center and a new Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at a press conference, May 23, at the hospital. The announcement was made by T. H. Holloway, Jr., FACHE, president of the hospital.

Because of the significant impact of heart disease upon the citizens of the tri-state area, High Plains Baptist Hospital first offered heart services in 1975.

The High Plains Heart Center will combine existing and new cardiac services at Baptist Hospital to provide patients with comprehensive, high quality cardiac care. The goal of the Heart Center is to become the premier, regional, full-service cardiac center in the tri-state area.

TDH offers toll-free number

Bilingual operators answer the line in English and Spanish from 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the TDH headquarters in Austin.

Menus June 3-7	
Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli/rice, carrot salad, apple pie.	Liver and onions or chicken pot pie; new potatoes, fried okra, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; peach-pineapple cobbler or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday Charbroiled chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.	Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, creamed corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry delight cake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, long grain rice, green beans, jello/fruit.	Thursday Oven fried chicken or pork cutlets; mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or German chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday Oven-fry chicken, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.	Friday Fried cod fish or chicken enchiladas; French fries, yellow squash, Spanish macaroni; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or bread pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday Baked fish, macaroni/cheese, Harvard beets, peaches.	
Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or Polish sausage and kraut; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; coconut cream cake or butterscotch crunch; cornbread or hot rolls.	
Tuesday	

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Brandie D. Parish	Heidi L. Huffman
Katrina A. Hart	Charla D. Frost
Mary Frances Patton	
Martha J. Nichols	Anissa B. Bradsher
Leslie E. Eddins	Jennifer S. Jones

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Tidwell, Sr.

Tidwell anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Tidwell, Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on June 8, 2-4 p.m., in the First Baptist Church parlor, hosted by their children Robert and Dianne Garrett, of Midland, and Billy E. Tidwell, Jr., of El Paso.

At the reception, Jessica Garrett, Canyon, will provide vocal music. Serving will be nieces Cara Morris and Cathy Tidwell, Pampa, and granddaughters, Jessica Garrett, and Marla Escobedo, Sanger. Guests will be registered by grandson, Greg Garrett, Midland.

Geneva B. Welton became the bride of Bill Tidwell on June 12,

1941 in the home of Rev. Nat Lunsford. The Tidwells worked together in the welding supply business for 39 years retiring from Four R Industrial Supply Co. in 1984.

They are members of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Tidwell is a member of Altrusa Club, where she has had 25 years of perfect attendance. She served on the board of Tracee Crisis Center. Mr. Tidwell is a member of the Kiwanis Club, where he has 33 years perfect attendance, and is a 27 year member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. He served as president for five years.

They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mrs. Greg E. Harden
Kristi Dawn Brock

Brock-Harden

Kristi Dawn Brock became the bride of Greg E. Harden, on June 1, at Hobart Baptist Church, with Rev. Jim Fox officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harden.

Kelli Fulton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Sharla Masick and Serina Clifflingbeard, both of Wichita Falls; Maury Harnly, Pampa; Stefanie Jones, Lubbock; and Suzette Snider and Wendi Brock, sister in law of the bride, both of Amarillo, served as bridal attendants.

Britney Fulton, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Father of the groom, Gale Harden, stood as best man. Groomsmen were brother of the groom, Randall Harden, Pampa; Reid Steger, Pampa; Matt Hopkins, San Angelo; Chris Jones, Las Vegas, Nev.; Marc Reed, Amarillo; and Troy Moore, Lubbock.

Nephew of the bride, Bryce Fulton, was ring bearer.

Ushers were brother of the bride, Matt Brock, Amarillo; brother in law of the bride, Kenny Fulton, Pampa; Eddie Morris and Heath Babcock, Pampa.

Candles were lit by Matt Brock and Kenny Fulton. Guests were registered by Leslee Steger, Pampa.

Vocal music was provided by Ray Mouhot and Lana Vencill.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Guests were served by Tish Grange, White Deer; Jona Wilson and Shana Harden, Pampa.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech. She is attending West Texas State University and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Southwest Oklahoma State University and is employed at Miami Roustabout Service, Inc.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home in Pampa.



Dena Renele Bright and Rev. Errol Hastings Hainer

Bright-Hainer

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bright announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Renele Bright, to Rev. Errol Hastings Hainer, son of Rosetta Hainer, Amarillo.

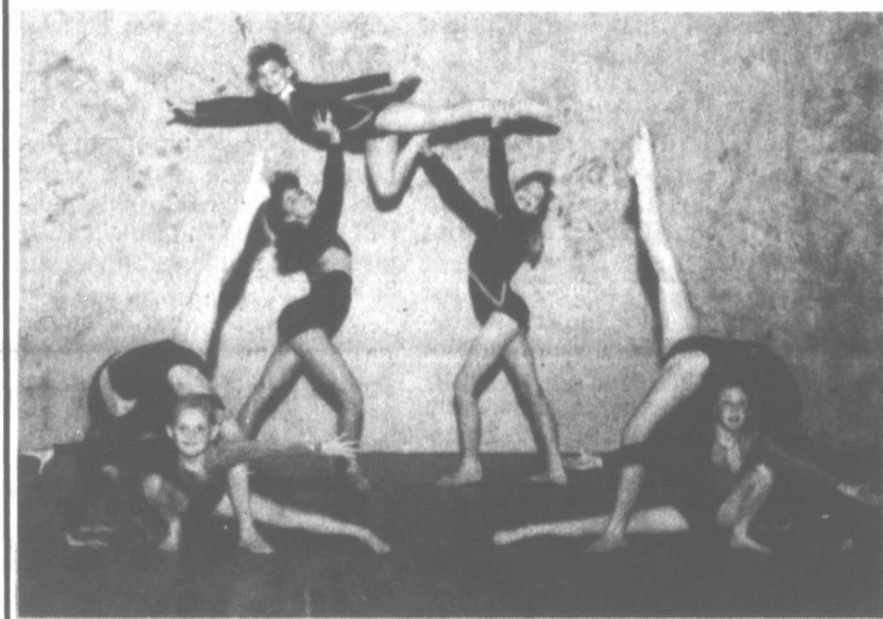
The couple plans a July 4 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1990 gradu-

ate of Pampa High School, and a May graduate from cosmetology school. She plans to be licensed in June.

The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Palo Duro High School, and attended Southwestern College in Waxahachie. He is a youth minister in Amarillo.

M. G. Flyers in recital



The M. G. Flyers Gymnastics Team will be one featured group of performers in the spring recital presented by the Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics. The recital is planned for June 8, 7:30 p.m., M. K. Brown Auditorium. The team members are Jennifer Brewer, Melissa Williams, Jamie Smith, Sarah Maul, Mandy Parks, Mandy Tyrrell, and Brooke Petty.

Oh! my poor aching feet!

NEW YORK (AP) — There apparently is a lot of truth in the long-held belief that women squeeze their feet into too-tight shoes.

At a recent meeting of orthopedists in Anaheim, Calif., it was reported that almost nine in 10 women wear shoes smaller than their feet — and 80 percent of them suffer pain and disabling foot problems as a result.

The survey of 356 women ages 20-60 was conducted by the women's footwear committee of the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society. Each subject, some complaining of foot problems, some not, was evaluated by an orthopedic

surgeon. The study found that 88 percent of the women wore shoes smaller than their feet. Seventy-five percent said they had not had their feet measured for more than five years, even though 60 percent felt that their shoe size had increased since they were 20.

The most common disorder in the study was displacement of the big toe, 71 percent.

Among recommendations from the committee: Have your feet measured at least every two years, try on shoes at the end of the day when feet are largest, and fit shoes to the weight-bearing foot.

American Museum of Folk Art opens quilt show

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — There were at least 5,000 quilts on show this year at the Great American Quilt Festival 3.

Old quilts, new quilts, quilts to look at, quilts to buy. Various cozy or grand, whimsical or somber, spangled or austere. Quilts in all colors, from across the nation and beyond.

The quilts took the hard edges off the walls of a cavernous ocean liner pier on the Hudson River and softened the mood of some 20,000 people who paid \$10 each to look and learn during the five-day festival sponsored by the American Museum of Folk Art.

The overall theme, "Discover America," elicited a blaze of patriotic red, white and blue pieces. In an impressive display of glassnost it also inspired a rich outpouring from Russian needleworkers. They quilted their version of the Statue of Liberty — in addition to designs based on Moscow's St. Basil's Cathedral and icon paintings.

Quilting can be divided into traditional and non-traditional — or functional and art quilts. From there, results are as varied as the

quilters. The American Quilter's Society says there's no reliable estimate of just how many million Americans are quilting these days, but they include men and children. (The society recently opened a museum of quilting in Paducah, Ky.)

"The quilt renaissance started in the '60s," said Karla Friedlich, program chairman for the festival and staff member of the American Museum of Folk Art, "and it has been gathering momentum ever since."

This festival is a biennial event, organized by the folk museum in association with Sanford L. Smith & Associates, Ltd.

Knife and Fork Club officers



Officers for the 1991-1992 year are front, left, Jim Edminster, vice-president; Tracey Warner, secretary-treasurer; and Bruce Riehart, president. Back row, left, Mary Baten, out going president; Faye LaBarr, board member; Fred Brock, board member; Ray Jordan, board member; and Alberta Jeffries, board member. The purpose of the Knife and Fork Club is to offer members a delightful and informative evening entertainment on various week nights, during the fall, winter and spring seasons. Membership is by invitation only and is limited. For more information, contact any member or board member.

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Twenty-five years of music and love

"Reflecting back on the past 25 years, I think the best part has been some of the special relationships I have had with some of my students. Many times I have filled the various roles of teacher, psychologist, friend, confidant and substitute mom."

--Madeline Graves

DANCE is "...to move in rhythm to music" according to Webster's New World Dictionary.

The definition only begins to describe how Madeline Graves feels about dance. This year she celebrates 25 years of dance here in Pampa. This has been a way of life for Graves. She says, "It is a rhythmic happiness; a career; a hobby and a complete life style rolled into one."

As director of Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics, her past credits include over 28 years of experience in all aspects of dancing. She studied with many greats in the European and American dance world, and performed with various civic ballet companies and sym-



Madeline Graves, 25 years of working with dance and gymnastics students in Pampa.

phonic orchestras. Graves also performed in countless ballet and musical productions at Texas Christian University from which she graduated in 1964 with a bachelor of fine arts degree in ballet-theatre. After

graduating from TCU, Graves taught preparatory classes at TCU along with teaching dance in a local studio in Fort Worth.

Graves is now a member of three professional dance organizations: Oklahoma Dance Master, for whom she taught ballet at conventions; Texas Association of Dance Teachers, and Dance Masters of America, for which she is president and ballet chairman for chapter #35. Graves has been on the teaching staff of Dance Caravan USA and the Tulsa and Texas chapters of Dance Masters of America.

Graves creates most of her own choreography and has served as choreographer for Amarillo Little Theatre's production of "Gypsy". Locally, Graves served as choreographer the past two years for the Pampa City Wide Choir, including the May 6 and 7 production of "Music Man". She is founder and artistic director of the "M.G. Dancers" and the head coach of the "M.G. Flyers" gymnastics team.

In 1966, Graves moved to Pampa to open her own dance studio.

Along with her professional endeavors, she and husband, Ron, raised two daughters, Shauna and Jennifer.

Graves' will be honored by family, friends, students and their parents with a tea on June 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m., in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Madeline Graves and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, who has worked with her in the studio for 25 years.

Museum opens Dunton retrospective

Beginning June 29, a retrospective exhibition of the work of Taos artist W. Herbert Dunton (1878-1936) will be presented at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Canyon.

The exhibition will feature 73 oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, and lithographs created by Dunton between 1906 and 1936. The exhibition is drawn from public and private collections in the

United States and the United Kingdom.

Born in Augusta, Maine, Dunton first traveled to Montana in 1896, where worked as a cowboy and hunter. For the next fifteen years, he continued the practice of cowboying and hunting in the summer, and studying art in the winter.

Dunton studied at the Cowles Art School, Boston, and began a

career in illustration. He worked for *Cosmopolitan*, *Scribner's*, and *Collier's*.

He moved to Taos in 1914, and almost completely abandoned his illustrating career.

Dunton was one of the six founding members of the Taos Society of Artists in 1915. His work featured cowboys, hunters, and wildlife.

He died of cancer in 1936.

Special birthdays and fun trips for Pampans

The beginning of June presents opportunities for a fresh perspective of a new season, an exciting time of the year. The end of May had its good points, too.

Belated birthday wishes to Yong Menkhoff. Employees at Yong's Beauty Secrets brought a cake and special dishes to the shop for a birthday luncheon and cake for dessert. One of Yong's patrons, Betty Marak, had a bouquet of cookies, made especially for a cosmetologist, sent by Federal Express to insure freshness. At the luncheon were Yong, Reba Cline, C. J. Henson, Vivian Malone, Bobbie Brumfield, Eileen Wilborn and Carol Williamson.

Belated birthday wishes to Martha Matheny, who celebrated her 85th birthday a few days ahead of time with a dinner attended by her three girls and spouses, Ramona and Hank Gruben, Claudette Holder from Houston, Ruth and Floyd Barrett. Martha proudly points to Ramona as the gourmet cook of the family. Martha has a reputation as a china painter and authority on flowers, with emphasis on roses and wildflowers. She still likes to join the girls at the C&C Studio for an afternoon of china painting. Martha is a young 85!

Members of the Pampa Garden Club, which probably had its beginning as long ago as 1939, when Pampa gardeners saw what needed to be done around town and did it, met for a morning of work last Tuesday at the corner of Duncan and Harvester. They planted a butterfly garden with plants to attract butterflies. Floyd Barrett, husband of club president, Ruth, dug the holes while Ruth, Clara Quay, Thelma Bray and Mary Hills did the planting.

Two busloads of enthusiastic travelers, varying in age from 19 to a possible 85, spent the Memorial Day weekend in Oklahoma City. Bob Baker did his own special type of entertaining on the way and Carolyn Smith directed the singing and walked up and down the aisle to be sure all joined in the fun. On the other bus, June Ivory and Charlene dittoed Bob and Carolyn. Belated birthday wishes to three who celebrated during the trip; Bill Gill of Miami, who may have celebrated his 85th birthday, Inez Morris and Jo Lynn Cash. Birthday cakes were cream-filled donuts with a lone candle. Participants spent two days at the races, their no. 1 reason for the trip, and hours just having fun. One group of 13 took off for Molly Murphy's for dinner and were immediately dubbed as a fun group. Their waiter asked for four volunteers to follow him to the front, where they donned white gloves and pulled trash sacks over their heads. He introduced them as the world famous California Raisins and led them in a song and dance. The awesome foursome consisted of Darla Hugg, Mary Kneisley, Amy Brainard, and "J", one of the bus drivers. Others in this special group were Peggy Baker, Cory and Ginger Ferdon, Shana the 19 year old, and Randall Harden, Pat Ward, Jim Bill Dodson, Lilith Brainard and the other bus driver. A little side note: Michael Amato, a spiffy 84 year old, had to miss the trip in favor of a weekend hospital stay. Recovery wishes, Michael! The trip verified that interesting people are not divided by age!

Nearly 30 members of the Sunshine Club, a choral group from First Baptist Church, enjoyed a six day trip Branson, Mo., last week on a chartered Trailways Bus. John Glover, director, and his wife, Vir-



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

ginia, accompanied the group. It's another fun group.

James and Pat Hart attended an annual not-to-be-missed mini-reunion of Ex-POWs of the Korean conflict in Monroe, La. Yes, they heard and felt the explosion of the chemical plant. It was a do-you-remember type of reunion and attended by men who were in the same company and prison camp and their spouses for a total of 45. After much careful consideration James and Pat decided to move to Tulsa to be near their family, consisting of their children and families, Don Hart, Chris Matthies, and Beth, who recently moved to Fayetteville, Ark., Carol Herzberg and family, and her aunt Louise Dunn, a long-time Pampans. Pat's father Harold Miller will follow later to make the family picture complete. While they will be missed greatly, best wishes go with them.

Wanda and Bill Passmore, Pampans before spending the last 35 years in California, purchased the Hart home. Wanda, the former Wanda Guthrie, is a niece of Evonne Winborne. Wanda and Bill will move to Pampa in time to attend Wanda's class of 1956 reunion. Welcome home!

Featured at the May membership luncheon of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, was the Pat on the Back award to Jack Skelly by Lilith Brainard and the spotlight on J. E. Carlson, Inc. by Kayla Pursley. The Desk and Derrick Club sponsored the luncheon.

When Allyn Schaub returned home after spending the school year at Dallas University, she greeted her parents and took off to apply for a summer job before unpacking her car. Allyn as an interchange student in the Dallas University program will attend school in Italy this fall. Allyn is a known high achiever.

Congratulations to Rev. Larry and Janet Haddock on the birth of a daughter, Gari. Gari has a proud older sister. Larry serves as pastor of Hi-Land Christian Church and recently assumed duties as head of Genesis House.

It's good to see Mike Keagy out and about after knee surgery. Recovery wishes to Marilyn McClure seem unnecessary and perhaps a bit superfluous. Marilyn returned home from major surgery in Amarillo on Thurs-

day and attended the dance recital of her little granddaughter, Casey Dickerman, on Saturday night. Well, there were other dancers in the recital, too!

Vi and Bee Burgess attended the graduation of their grandson from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs recently. Proud grandparents!

Reba and Jim Cline spent two weeks in Washington, Utah, Colorado and points in-between, including attending the high school graduation of Jim's son.

Ray and Jan Covalt vacationed in Washington, D. C. for ten days. Holly and Alice Gray, George and Viola Ingram and sons, Larry and Gary, plus wife Yvonne, and Viola's older brother Buck Haggard, spent two weeks fishing in Blue Mesa Lake in Gunnison, Colo.

Bill and Dutch (Naomi) Elliott just recently returned from Las Vegas where they celebrated their 35th anniversary. The trip included Wayne Newton and other shows. Congratulations and best wishes for many more great years together.

What a surprise Bill Stephens had on May 26! His family and friends got together a surprise 60th birthday party in Dallas at Dunston's Steak House. Those surprising Bill were his wife, Bobbie Sue; children, Mike Stephens, Austin; Randy and Pamela Stephens, Mansfield; Deeda and Wesley Carter, Plainview; Bud Kent, Dallas; and Dana Kent, Dallas. Four grandchildren Scott Conner, Shiloh Carter, and Joshua Carter, all of Plainview, and Paige Stephens, Richardson, enjoyed seeing their grandfather surprised.

Relatives enjoying the event were Betty Straw, Plainview; Johnna Kay Hale, Austin; Emma Lee James, Paducah; Nancy and Amber Finch, Allen; Marie Barnes, Hammon, Okla.; Myrta Mercer and Jeffrey Mercer, Irving. Friends congratulating Bill were Jeff and Sammie Massie, Gonzales; David, Carletta, and Shane Watt, Carrollton; Harmon, Donna, Shawna, and Cody Strauss, Richardson; and Tom Wilson, Dallas. Bill thought he and Bobbie Sue were just having a little vacation. Little did he know...

See you next week, Katie.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
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Bell makes call to helper

Alexander Graham Bell made in 1876 what was, in effect, the first telephone call. His assistant, located in an adjoining room in Boston, heard Bell's voice over the experimental device say to him, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."



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Entertainment

Trimmed Tonys show ensures two-hour television time

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although plagued by low ratings, the Tony Awards always has been the classiest prize program on television. This year, it could also be one of the shortest.

Producers of the 1991 edition, to be televised nationally today on CBS at 8 p.m. CDT, are under orders from the network to trim the show to ensure a two-hour running time.

Last year's extravaganza, the lowest-rated ever, went 23 minutes over its allotted two hours. The length caused fits at CBS affiliates, which would rather show profitable local newscasts than thank-you speeches from a lot of winners largely unknown beyond the small New York theater community.

This Sunday's show already has been sliced of much of its dramatic content. Missing will be scenes from the four productions nominated for best play — *Six Degrees of Separation* by John Guare, *Lost in Yonkers* by Neil Simon, *Our Country's Good* by Timberlake Wertenbaker and *Shadowlands* by William Nicholson.

Scenes from Tony-nominated plays, taken out of context, always have been difficult to stage for television. Plus they give audiences a chance to tune out, something many have been doing for the last five years as Tony television ratings have continued to dwindle.

Better to concentrate on moments from the four nominated musicals — *Miss Saigon*, *The Will Rogers Follies*, *Once on This Island* and *The Secret Garden* — and put the splashiest up front. So the awards show will open with one of Tommy Tune's lavish Ziegfeld-style production numbers from *The Will Rogers Follies* to grab audiences out there in TV Land.

"How do you walk the tight line between trying to get a good television rating and attracting a large national audience, and yet properly reflecting the plays and the musicals that are on Broadway?" asks Joe Cates, producer of the awards show, during a recent interview.

The answer is the right mix of personalities. The show's co-hosts are two stars with impeccable theater credentials yet with wide appeal across the country.

Julie Andrews charmed Broadway in *The Boy Friend*, *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot*, but most television viewers know her from the smash movie musicals *Mary Poppins* and *The Sound of Music*. Jeremy Irons won a Tony in 1984 for Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing*, but he's also a popular movie star, winning an Academy Award this year for portraying Claus von Bulow in *Reversal of Fortune*.

Cates, in a departure sure to cause a buzz among close-knit New York theater folk, also will limit the number of acceptance speeches. All the winners will be acknowledged on the air, but not all of them will be able to offer their thank yous in front of a national television audience. Most likely just bowing from the audience will be the prize winners for best sets, costumes and lighting as well as the winner of the best revival prize. But a final selection has not yet been made.

If scenes from the plays are gone as well as some acceptance speeches, Cates will have time for more musical numbers, this year built around the theme of "The Year of the Musical Actor."

Andrews will sing a medley from *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot*; Michael Crawford will do "The Music of the Night" from *The Phantom of the Opera*; Robert Morse, last year's best actor winner, will sing "I Believe in You" from *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and Topol will warble "If I Were a Rich Man" from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

If time permits, there will be a scene from a new touring revival of *Bye Bye Birdie*, currently playing in Seattle. A musical number, featuring stars Tommy Tune and Ann Reinking, will be broadcast by satellite.

Still, there is one thing Cates and the network can't control — the length of acceptance speeches. Every year, there's usually one performer who has decided to thank the entire world while potential advertising minutes tick away.

Cates has some advice ready for all the nominees, a speech he will deliver to them right before airtime.

"What I say to them is 'This is an entertainment program. I know you want to thank a lot of people. But if tomorrow morning, you write thank-you letters, I'll be happy to pay for the postage.' I'll see if that works."



(AP Laserphoto)

Keith Carradine, top, and Cady Huffman perform in "The Will Rogers Follies" at New York's Palace Theater earlier this year. This musical and "Miss Saigon" are the top contenders for the best musical prize at the 1991 Tony Awards tonight.

1991 Tony Nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the list of Tony Award nominations for Broadway's 1990-91 season. Winners will be announced today in ceremonies to be televised from the Minskoff Theater by CBS at 8 p.m. CDT.

Play: *Lost in Yonkers*, by Neil Simon; *Our Country's Good*, by Timberlake Wertenbaker; *Shadowlands*, by William Nicholson; *Six Degrees of Separation*, by John Guare.

Musical: *Miss Saigon*, *Once on This Island*, *The Secret Garden*, *The Will Rogers Follies*.

Revival: *Fiddler on the Roof*, *The Miser*, *Peter Pan*.

Actor, Play: Peter Frechette, *Our Country's Good*; Nigel Hawthorne, *Shadowlands*; Tom McGowan, *La Bete*; Courtney B. Vance, *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Actress, Play: Stockard Channing, *Six Degrees of Separation*; Julie Harris, *Lucifer's Child*; Cherry Jones, *Our Country's Good*; Mercedes Ruehl, *Lost in Yonkers*.

Actor, Musical: Keith Carradine, *The Will Rogers Follies*; Paul Hipp, *Buddy ... the Buddy Holly Story*; Jonathan Pryce, *Miss Saigon*; Topol, *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Actress, Musical: June Angela, *Shogun, the Musical*; Dee Hoty, *The Will Rogers Follies*; Cathy Rigby, *Peter Pan*; Lea Salonga, *Miss Saigon*.

Book, Musical: *Miss Saigon* by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg; *Once on This Island* by Lynn Ahrens; *The Secret Garden* by Marsha Norman; *The Will Rogers Follies* by Peter Stone.

Score, Musical: *Miss Saigon*, composer Claude-Michel Schonberg, lyricists Richard Maltby Jr. and Alain Boublil; *Once on This Island*, composer Stephen Flaherty, lyricist Lynn Ahrens; *The Secret Garden*, composer Lucy Simon, lyricist Marsha Norman; *The Will Rogers Follies*, composer Cy

Coleman, lyricists Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Director, Play: Richard Jones, *La Bete*; Mark Lamos, *Our Country's Good*; Gene Saks, *Lost in Yonkers*; Jerry Zaks, *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Director, Musical: Graciela Daniele, *Once on This Island*; Nicholas Hytner, *Miss Saigon*; Eleanor Reissa, *Those Were the Days*; Tommy Tune, *The Will Rogers Follies*.

Featured Actor, Play: Adam Arkin, *I Hate Hamlet*; Dylan Baker, *La Bete*; Stephen Lang, *The Speed of Darkness*; Kevin Spacey, *Lost in Yonkers*.

Featured Actress, Play: Amelia Campbell, *Our Country's Good*; Kathryn Erbe, *The Speed of Darkness*; J. Smith-Cameron, *Our Country's Good*; Irene Worth, *Lost in Yonkers*.

Featured Actor, Musical: Bruce Adler, *Those Were the Days*; Hinton Battle, *Miss Saigon*; Gregg Burge, *Oh! Kay!*; Willy Falk, *Miss Saigon*.

Featured Actress, Musical: Daisy Eagan, *The Secret Garden*; Alison Fraser, *The Secret Garden*; Cady Huffman, *The Will Rogers Follies*; La Chanze, *Once on This Island*.

Scenic Design: Richard Hudson, *La Bete*; Heidi Landesman, *The Secret Garden*; John Napier, *Miss Saigon*; Tony Walton, *The Will Rogers Follies*.

Costume Design: Theoni V. Aldredge, *The Secret Garden*; Judy Dearing, *Once on This Island*; Willa Kim, *The Will Rogers Follies*; Patricia Zipprodt, *Shogun, the Musical*.

Lighting Design: Jules Fisher, *The Will Rogers Follies*; David Hersey, *Miss Saigon*; Allen Lee Hughes, *Once on This Island*; Jennifer Tipton, *La Bete*.

Choreography: Bob Avian, *Miss Saigon*; Graciela Daniele, *Once on This Island*; Dan Siretta, *Oh! Kay!*; Tommy Tune, *The Will Rogers Follies*.

A special Tony Award for continued excellence by a regional theater: Yale Repertory Theatre.

Two comedians to be featured at local club Tuesday

Comics Becky Pedigo and Joby Sad are to be featured entertainment at Pampa's Knight Lites Club, 618 W. Foster, with performances beginning at 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 4.

When Joby Sad was a third grader, "Highlights" magazine recognized his comedic talents by publishing his first joke and sending him a check for \$25 which he never saw. However, his parents became quite supportive.

Unfortunately, not all of Joby's classmates appreciated his strange sense of humor and would beat him whenever he wasn't healing from previous beatings.

In retaliation, Joby began lifting weights and at the age of 19 won the Mr. Mid-Central USA title and placed third in the Teenage Mr. USA.

After regaining his confidence, Joby began pursuing his early interest of comedy by joining an improv troupe.

Along with the encouragement of actor-comic Jim Varney (Ernest Saves Christmas), Joby began doing stand-up comedy.

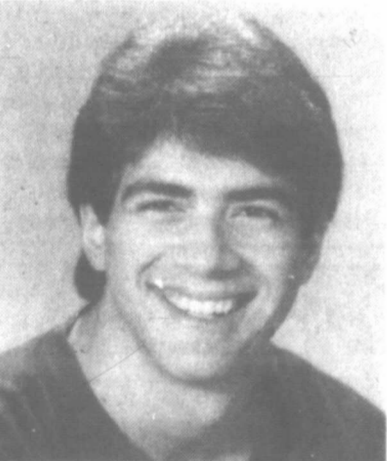
He currently performs throughout the U.S. and has appeared in concert with such top performers as Kenny "G" and Terrance Trent

D'Arby. His unusual and bizarre child-like character has captured audiences of all ages and women of all sizes.

Pedigo serves as house emcee at Jollies in Amarillo. She has performed in comedy clubs in Colorado, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Illinois, Arizona, New Mexico, California and Florida.

She was declared Funniest Person in the Valley at the L.A. Cabaret in Encino, Calif. She has also performed in a number of radio and television commercials, and numerous dance productions.

Pedigo's special skills include comedy writing, stand-up comedy, comedy improvisation, acting and dancing.



Joby Sad



Becky Pedigo

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 It's cold!
- 4 Unit of illumination
- 8 Talk-show host
- 12 Greek letter
- 13 Actress — Turner
- 14 Computer input
- 15 Over (poet.)
- 16 Public services
- 18 Entrance (2 wds.)
- 20 Little child
- 21 Cheer
- 22 — to Joy
- 24 Unless
- 26 Illustrious
- 30 Tendon
- 31 Hobo
- 34 Architect
- 36 Soccer star

- 37 Thin pancake
- 38 Spoke
- 41 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 42 Arrangement
- 44 Hair
- 46 Rat —
- 48 Small lizard
- 49 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 51 Groove
- 53 Eagle's nest
- 57 Thunder-shower
- 60 Eggs
- 61 — of bricks
- 62 Transcribe shorthand
- 63 Cow genus
- 64 Actress — Tierney
- 65 Beliefs
- 66 Prior to

DOWN

- 1 Forehead
- 2 Ostrich

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNAPT	ODETS	
RABBIS	CLARET	
GRISLY	ADMIRE	
EYE	TRIBE	
ENT		
ASININE		
KILN	ANN	KWAI
USEE	BIBS	
REAM	ELLA	
TERI	DIP	REEK
COOKING		
QUA	NIECE	SKI
UNVEIL	OARPIN	
IDIOCY	TRACER	
POSSE	SHAVE	

- 3 Actor — Calhoun
- 4 Robbery
- 5 Sombrero, e.g.
- 6 Step —
- 7 Claw
- 8 Calif. summer
- 9 Shaggy quality
- 10 Virginia willow
- 11 Eye part
- 17 How sweet
- 19 Charged atom
- 23 Adam's grandson
- 25 Drink slowly
- 26 Rolls out
- 27 Bedroom shoe
- 28 Counterfeit
- 29 Which
- 31 Otherwise
- 32 Anti-prohibitionists
- 35 Emerald Isle
- 38 Filbert, e.g.
- 40 Says bad things about
- 43 Golf goals
- 45 Sault — Marie
- 47 — frutti
- 49 Boast
- 50 Behind
- 52 Playthings
- 54 Garment
- 55 Actor — Novello
- 56 Comfort pt.
- 58 Compass pt.
- 59 LP speed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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		57		58		59					
61			62					63			
64			65					66			

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GEECH

I'VE JUST ABOUT HAD IT...
 YEAH, I CAME THIS CLOSE MYSELF ONCE.
 WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
 ABOUT THIS BLIND SAILOR I MET AT A CHUGGING CONTEST.
 YOU'VE TOLD THAT STORY BEFORE.
 NO BRAIN, JUST FACT.

THE WIZARD OF ID

I'VE BEEN HAVING TROUBLE SLEEPING.
 WOULD YOU LIKE TO RENT A FEW?

EEK & MEEK

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, MISS NIGHTINGALE...
 BUT IT APPEARS THAT YOUR PATIENT HAS EXPIRED.

B.C.

THE WORLD WILL END IN 2 OR 3 WEEKS.
 OR THEREABOUTS... POSSIBLY.
 THERE GOES THE GRAND SACHEM OF SHILLY-SHALLY.

MARVIN

JENNY, REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO LIVE FROM PAYCHECK TO PAYCHECK?
 YES.
 WELL, WE'RE MAKING PROGRESS...
 NOW WE LIVE FROM CREDIT CARD TO CREDIT CARD.

ALLEY OOP

GET UP, WOMAN! WE CAN'T STAY HERE!
 SHE CAN'T, YOU JUG-HEAD! I TOLD YOU SHE'S SICK!
 SICK, SCHMIK! WE MUST MOVE ALONG!
 BLIT SHE CAN'T WALK!
 IN THAT CASE...
 ...I SHALL CARRY HER!
 WELL, SO MUCH FOR STALLING TACTICS!

SNAFU

LOOK WHAT'S UNDER THE BUMPER STICKER.
 DAVE'S USED CARS ALWAYS IN PERFECT CONDITION.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Daddy, can we glue this half a toothpick to the other half that's stuck in the keyhole?

THE BORN LOSER

THAT GUY YOU WERE SO CRAZY ABOUT BEFORE WE MET... WAS IT ANY OLD BUDDY GANON BOOTLICKER?
 OF COURSE NOT.
 MY FRATERNITY BROTHER WALDO BECOME WAS IT 'NASTY' NISHKIN?
 FRANKIE PIVNICE.
 HEY, DON'T YOU THINK I HAD ANY FRIENDS OF MY OWN?

PEANUTS

YOU STUPID KID! GATSBY ISN'T IN THE BIBLE!! WHY DO YOU KEEP BRINGING HIM UP?!!
 GATSBY HAD A MANSION IN JERICO, AND HE USED TO THROW GREAT BIG PARTIES...
 HE DID NOT! YOU'RE ALL CONFUSED!! YOU'RE RUINING MY CLASS!
 YOU'RE NOT VERY NICE... ARE YOU ON SOME KIND OF MEDICATION?

MARMADUKE

I don't know if that's a right-turn, left-turn, slow-down or time-to-eat signal.

WINTHROP

THE EVIL GERM IS THE GREATEST THREAT TO OUR CIVILIZATION!
 THE EVIL GERM IS PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE!
 AND YOUR MOTHER SAID I'D NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

WELL, HOBBS, WE DID IT AGAIN. WE'RE SEPARATED FROM THE TROOP AND HOPELESSLY LOST.
 FORTUNATELY, OUR MOTTO IS "BE PREPARED."
 WITH THIS FULL BACKPACK, WE CAN STAY OUT HERE FOR WEEKS!
 JUST SO LONG AS WE DON'T GET HUNGRY.

FRANK AND ERNEST

MOOD CLINIC
 HOURS: WHEN WE FEEL LIKE IT.

GARFIELD

SAH! AREN'T YOU...
 I'M A BIRD.
 RIGHT! I'M A BIG FAN OF YOURS!
 I'M FLATTERED.
 HOW ABOUT AUTOGRAPHING MY TONGUE?
 I'M SUSPICIOUS.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oso!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If someone you like is in need of assistance today, do what you can to help, but be very careful that this individual doesn't shift every burden onto you. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you're not likely to take yourself or events too seriously today, a negative thinker with whom you'll be involved will. Try not to let this person cloud your thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a day to forgive those who have trespassed against you; it's not a day to hold a grudge and try to get even. Spiteful behavior will inflict penalties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your personality has some pluses today others will find appealing, but remember that you can't please everyone. A jealous dissenter could find reasons to rock the boat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal gain are extremely promising today — when it comes to working for what you hope to receive. The gray train won't be stopping at your station.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be overly concerned about the other guy's performance in a partnership arrangement today. If you do what's expected of you, this individual will match your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Benefits you derive today could be due to the good auspices of another. But you aren't likely to be as generous with those for whom you can do something positive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could be much easier to make a promise at this time than it will be to honor it later. Keep this in mind today, so you don't agree to something you can't fulfill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't coast today, but, by the same token, don't saddle yourself with performance requirements that are beyond your capabilities. The important thing is to do the best you can.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't foist yourself upon a group or clique today in which you don't feel welcome. Something unpleasant could transpire that might cause you a degree of embarrassment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are in need of a financial favor today, check with relatives or family members before looking elsewhere. Outside arrangements could have strings attached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to negotiate with someone today who will demand good terms from you, but isn't ready to yield anything in return. Be firm or be taken.

Ten years ago: America witnesses the beginning of AIDS

EDITOR'S NOTE — It started with a scientific whisper, 10 years ago, on June 5, 1981. In the decade since, AIDS has grown from a rare affliction in gay men to a pandemic disease affecting millions worldwide. After 10 years, AIDS is a fact of life — and death.

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

A decade ago this week, a Centers for Disease Control newsletter noted the puzzling cases of five gay men in Los Angeles suffering from Pneumocystis carinii, a rare pneumonia found in patients whose immune systems were failing.

The next month, another report: 36 young, homosexual men suffering from Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare cancer that normally afflicted only elderly men with weakened immune systems.

By now, the alarm bells were sounding. "Physicians should be alert for Kaposi's sarcoma, P.C. pneumonia and other opportunistic infections associated with immunosuppression in homosexual men," the CDC warned.

Within months, it would become clear that a new peril — it would come to be known as acquired immune deficiency syndrome — had been unleashed on the world, and that there was no known cure.

Ten years later, there still is no cure — but there are treatments that have prolonged lives. There is no end in sight to suffering caused by AIDS — but the disease is not spreading as quickly as it once did. And fear of the disease persists — though the hysteria that once abounded has cooled.

In the ensuing decade, the obituaries have become almost routine, recounting the lives of hardy young men — thousand upon thousands of them — who wasted away, their bodies ravaged by infections.

The term "safe sex" has entered the public lexicon, and the public consciousness. Blood transfusions and visits to doctors and dentists, once routine, raise nagging fears. And the gay community, decimated by death and disease, has mobilized with a stark rallying cry: "Silence Equals Death."

"So many people we know have died over the past years that I don't think anyone, except those who have been through a war, can understand that kind of death and destruction," said Mark Kostopoulos, 36, a Los Angeles activist who was diagnosed with AIDS 18 months ago.

Five years after that first mention in the CDC newsletter, the puzzle over those first AIDS cases had long grown into deep concern. By then, 21,517 Americans had the disease; 11,713 had died.

The CDC was predicting AIDS would increase tenfold over the next five years: 270,000 would have AIDS by the end of 1991, and 179,000 would die.

The grim estimates have fallen uncomfortably close to the mark.

By year's end, CDC officials say AIDS deaths since 1981 will top 150,000 and that more than 41,000 additional cases will be diagnosed, bringing the total to about 250,000. It is estimated another 1 million to 1.5 million people carry the HIV virus, which festers into AIDS after an average 10-year incubation.

Worldwide, the numbers are more stark. The World Health Organization estimates the total number of AIDS cases at 1.5 million, with

another 8 million to 10 million people infected with the virus. By the end of the decade, WHO projects 40 million will be infected.

If there is a thin ray of hope, it is this: While the numbers aren't getting better in the United States, there is growing evidence they are getting worse at a slower pace than originally thought.

"The horizons are more sure," said Dr. James Curran, director of the CDC's HIV-AIDS division. "We're not talking about something that is going to affect 250,000 new people a year. But at the same time, it is not going to drop off from where it is now."

Health officials are seeing a "maturation" of the epidemic, away from the initial high risk group of homosexual men into other distinct segments of the population, Curran said.

While gay white men still are the largest affected group, transmission through intravenous drug use and heterosexual activity is increasing.

New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco still account for the bulk of cases, but AIDS is on the rise in 40 states.

"The face of the epidemic has changed and will continue to

change," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, deputy director of science at the CDC's AIDS-HIV division. "Increasingly, it is an epidemic of poor blacks and Hispanics, particularly IV users, their sex partners and their children."

In 1986, 66 percent of AIDS cases came from homosexual activity and 18 percent through intravenous drug use. Now, homosexual liaisons account for 55 percent and IV drug use is blamed for 24 percent.

In 1986, 60 percent of AIDS patients were white, 25 percent black and 14 percent Hispanic. Only 7 percent were women. By this year, 52 percent were white, 30 percent black and 17 percent Hispanic. Twelve percent were women.

Children under 13 still represent a tiny percentage, but the increase has been frightening. In 1986, 197 cases were reported. Last year, the number reported was 764, more than triple.

Heterosexual transmission hovers around 7 percent to 8 percent, slightly lower than had been predicted in the 1980s. "Five years ago, people were worried that college kids and yuppies in singles bars were at high risk," said Jaffe. "The scenarios some people were suggesting that had the epidemic moving out

into other groups just didn't happen."

In heterosexual transmission, a third to half the cases involved a sexual contact with a known IV drug user.

"It points out injecting drugs is at the root of the heterosexual epidemic," Curran said.

CDC epidemiologists say the rate of infection has slowed; the estimate that 1 million to 1.5 million people carry the AIDS virus in their blood has remained steady for several years.

But scientists caution that is far from good news.

"People get confused about it," Jaffe said. "They think AIDS is going away. It just means that it's not getting any worse."

Evidence that the epidemic may be slowing has not surfaced in AIDS wards around the country. The nation's medical system, already overburdened by the current number of AIDS cases, can expect only more through the next decade.

"We're going to see increasing numbers of sick people. We have not reached the crest in human suffering," said Dr. David E. Rogers, vice chairman of the National AIDS Commission.

From 1985 to 1988 alone, AIDS

admissions nearly tripled in the nation's public hospitals.

New York, which has the heaviest concentration of AIDS patients, has seen AIDS-related hospitalizations jump from 2,104 in 1983 to 34,538 in 1989. They grew an estimated 20 percent last year. Officials there expect to see more cases in the next five years than they saw in the last decade.

A Public Health Service study estimated it costs an average of \$90,000 to treat individual AIDS patients in the 18 months they are likely to live once the disease hits. More than half those bills are paid by Medicaid. The percentage is likely to grow as the epidemic spreads among the disadvantaged. In New York alone, more than 5,000 AIDS patients are believed to be homeless.

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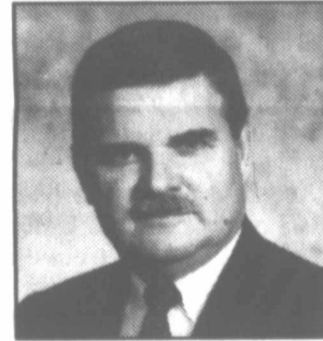
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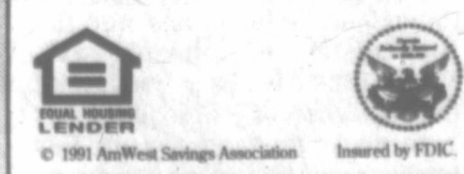
Assets					
Cash			\$		22,577,000
Investment securities					327,671,000
Loans, net					621,589,000
Assets guaranteed by RTC					2,083,789,000
Other assets					111,624,000
					\$3,167,250,000
Liabilities					
Deposits			\$		2,342,323,000
FHLB advances					634,549,000
Other liabilities					70,743,000
					3,047,615,000
Stockholders equity					
					119,635,000
					\$3,167,250,000
Regulatory Capital Requirement					
			(Balances in thousands, unaudited.)		
			Actual	Requirement	Excess
	\$	%	\$	%	\$
Tangible	106,394	3.37	47,292	1.50	59,102
Core	119,215	3.78	94,583	3.00	24,632
Risk-weighted	120,136	19.81	43,665	7.20	76,471

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Agriculture

Study says investors should look at (live)stock market

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD (AP) — Some serious investors will spend an eternity searching for a bull market in the canyons of Wall Street.

But any rancher will tell you that bulls don't roam around in New York, unless their doing an advertisement for a certain investment firm.

The only bull market a rancher knows is fed and sold for steak.

And he may be on to something. Serious investors know all about sinking money into bonds or even precious metals and works of art. But what about investing in the cattle-filled feedyards of Hereford, the heart of the cattle capital of the world?

In most investment portfolios, a mud-covered, less-than-fragrant feedyard is hardly one of investors' first options.

But according to a university study, buying into beefed up bovines has proved to be somewhat of a cash cow over the long haul.

"It seems to fit very well in terms of investors' needs for diversification," said Jerry Miller, professor of finance at the T. Boone Pickens School of Finance at West Texas State University. "The returns in the long run will be very good."

Miller studied the accounting reports of six different cattle feeding operations in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma from Jan. 1 1985 through Dec. 31, 1990, and compared their returns against the gains of stocks, treasury bonds and treasury bills.

Stocks outperformed cattlefeed-

ing, which has enjoyed record high prices over the past four years. But putting stock in livestock produced higher returns than T-bonds and T-bills.

According to the study, a \$100,000 investment in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index over the six years grew to \$245,961, for a compound rate of return of 16.81 percent.

The same investment in cattle feeding grew to \$221,206 for a return of 14.15 percent.

A hundred grand invested in a 10-percent coupon T-Bond, with a 10-year maturity, grew to \$204,495, or a return of 12.7 percent. The same investment in T-bills netted \$151,277, or 7.1 percent.

But Miller says moderate leveraging likely will improve cattle-feeding dividends.

"If the investor puts up 40 percent, and the lender puts up 60 percent, the result is a 17.1 percent compound annual return over the six years," he said.

Because cows are fed for only 150 days and then sold for slaughter, most banks are generous with loans because of the liquidity.

"Most of us are very comfortable with making cattle loans because the collateral is secure," said Bill Snure, vice president of First National Bank of Amarillo.

"Often times an investor will buy a head of cattle in a feedyard we can drive to and check on. And because they are quick turning loans, usually 150 days, we know right where we stand in about four months."

From the early 1970s through 1980, cattle feeding afforded

tremendous tax breaks. Investors from all over the country sunk millions in feedyards simply to defer paying taxes.

As a result, the supply of cattle ballooned, prices plummeted and the market crashed.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 eliminated such tax breaks and several of the nation's leading feeders say today's market is better off for the change.

"The industry back with the tax breaks allowed people to come in with less than good intentions," says Bob Josserand, president of Hereford-based AzTx Cattle Co., one of the nation's largest cattle feeders.

"Investors came in looking only to break even or even take a little bit of a loss for tax purposes. It hurt the industry very badly."

Josserand said today's investors are profit-oriented and are willing to invest over the long haul.

"The shortest investment term we recommend is three years, but more realistically five," Josserand said. "If they think they can cash in quickly on one roll of the dice, then they should go to Las Vegas."

When cattle feeding served as a tax haven, huge financial syndicators corralled investors from across the country. Today, investors are approached mostly by word of mouth, said Miguel DeAchaval, customer service representative for Amarillo-based Cactus Feeders Inc., the nation's largest cattle feeder.

"It's more one-on-one today," DeAchaval said. "We know where they stand and they know where we stand. There is a lot more quality control."

The nation's feedyards are concentrated in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. About 30 percent to 50 percent of them depend on outside investment.

At AzTx, 10 sales representatives work full time trying to attract investors in an increasingly competitive market.

Investors buy the cows — usually about \$550 a head — then pay the feedyard to feed it for 150 days. The fattened cow usually brings in about \$850. Besides the cost of feeding, some feedyards also charge a daily fee to house the cattle.

About 60 percent of the cows are investor-owned with the rest owned by ranchers, experts said. The feedyards play matchmaker between investors and ranchers to insure themselves of a market.

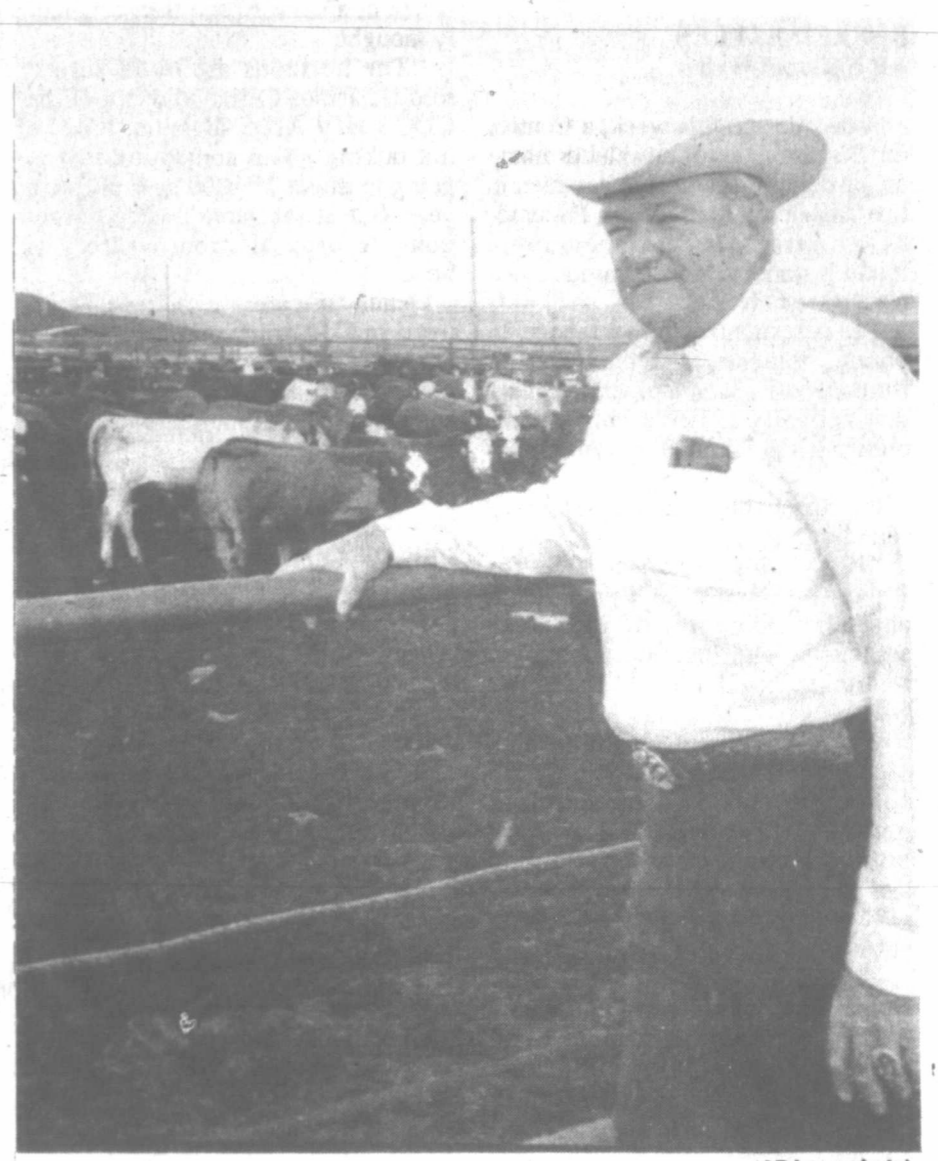
"It's serious business," Josserand said. "And like a stock broker, we will show an investor performance sheets so they know exactly what they are getting into."

DeAchaval says cattle feeding, unlike stocks and bonds, affords the investor a degree of glamour.

"The John Wayne-syndrome still runs through this country," he said. "We will send investors pictures of the cattle they've bought and they feel like they are the rancher. They get to be the cowboy."

Because cattle prices have been bullish for the last four years, Snure wonders how long it can last. "Cattle prices have been at all time highs for a while," Snure said.

"I don't know if that is a good time to get in. The downside potential is tremendous."



Bob Josserand, president of AzTx Cattle Co., poses at one of his company's feedyards in Hereford recently. AzTx, one of the nation's largest cattle feeders, aggressively seeks investors to put their money into cattle feeding.

Miller says cattle feeding has risks just like any other investment. "With a moderate degree of leverage," Miller said. "Investors

should be able to weather the cyclical downturns of cattle feeding and capture excellent profits during the good times in this industry."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

The rains were certainly a nice break, but I'm not ready to call the drought as being over.

As you drive around, many of the native pastures look just like a lawn-or-golf course. The reason for the nice, green appearance is that most cattlemen had all of their old grass consumed before the rains.

Cattlemen know that it is a dangerous situation when you don't have any grass reserve and no left-over hay supplies. We need a good wet year to get our forage supply restored and have a reserve for droughts. Cattlemen have to keep a close eye to the rain clouds this growing season and hopefully have sufficient rainfall to grow some extra forage.

Cowmen that are in a short grass situation need to take a close look at culling at this time. Cow prices are really high, and it may be better to sell a few head now so you can get ahead on your forage supply.

I have seen pastures that are so short of old grass that the cows have eaten all of the old purple threeawn bunches — now that is a sure sign the cows were really hungry. When pastures get this over-grazed, they are very susceptible to an invasion of weeds.

Speaking of weeds, there are good weeds and bad weeds. The good weeds will be readily consumed by cattle and serve as beneficial cattle feed. On the other hand, the bad weeds do not serve any useful purpose for livestock feed and merely consume a lot of the available soil moisture, which severely limits growth of grass.

We have demonstrated over the years where weed infestations are heavy or severe that we can more than double the production of grass with a single herbicide application of 2,4-D. This would apply to perennial weeds such as goldaster, broom snakeweed and ragweed as well as a lot of annual weed infestations.

In figuring the economics of this weed spraying where grass is extremely short and valuable, the cost of weed spraying is about equal to the cost or value of an acre of grass lease.

CORN HERBICIDES FOR JOHNSONGRASS
Two new herbicides are available this year for use in corn fields. They are Accent, a Dupont product, and Beacon, made by Ciba Geigy. Both have proven excellent for controlling johnsongrass or shattercane in corn on the Texas High Plains, says Dr. Brent Bean, Extension Service agronomist.

Both herbicides are translocated throughout the plant and into the root system of johnsongrass. Where tests have been conducted, the population of johnsongrass has been markedly decreased the following year, indicating good root

kill.

The herbicides should be applied when corn is between 4 and 20 inches in height. Johnsongrass should be between 6 and 12 inches tall for maximum control. However, good control has been achieved when the herbicides were applied to 18-inch johnsongrass.

Both herbicides are relatively expensive with a full rate of each costing about \$18.50 an acre, Bean said. But, he said, in plots heavily infested with johnsongrass, he has observed increases in corn yield by as much as 150 bushels an acre after treatment.

A crop oil or surfactant should be added to the treatment to improve plant absorption of the herbicides.

The labeled rate of Beacon is 0.76 ounce applied in a single application, or an initial application of 0.38 ounce followed by a second application of 0.38 ounce if regrowth occurs. A recent change in the Beacon label allows for the second application to be made up to corn tasseling.

The Extension Service agronomist said that under good growing conditions, he has observed season-long control with the initial 0.38 ounce treatment.

"However, under stressed conditions, the second 0.38 ounce treatment will be necessary and may be superior to a single applica-

tion at the full 0.76 ounce rate," Bean said.

Beacon also is labeled for certain broadleaf weeds and has been reported to have good activity on cocklebur and sunflowers. Bean suggests treating broadleaf weeds when they are less than four inches tall.

Accent is labeled to be applied at 0.67 ounce per acre. Unlike Beacon, Accent doesn't have a split application rate. However, a second application of 0.67 ounce may be applied if significant johnsongrass regrowth occurs. Accent shouldn't be applied to field corn taller than 36 inches.

Producers need to be aware that significant corn injury can occur if either of the two herbicides is applied to corn treated with Counter insecticide, the agronomist cautioned. Beacon isn't labeled to be applied if Counter has been used. Accent may be used if Counter CR20 was applied in a band.

Both Beacon and Accent have soil activity and certain crop restrictions should be observed, Bean said.

Crop rotation restrictions following Accent treatment are 18 months for cotton and sorghum, and four months for wheat. Crop rotation restrictions for Beacon are eight months for cotton and sorghum, and three months for wheat.

Subsidized wheat program to Soviets costs more than \$700 million to date

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has cost more than \$700 million in export subsidies to sell the Soviet Union huge amounts of U.S. wheat at cut-rate prices, Agriculture Department figures show.

The subsidies for the sale of wheat to Moscow make up more than 20 percent of the total of \$3.27 billion spent for "bonuses" to exporters since the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, began six years ago.

Subsidized grain sales are not part of the current controversy over extending further credit guarantees to the Soviet Union can buy U.S. food products. The EEP operation does not involve credit, only subsidized, reduced prices for specified commodities.

Although the department regularly publishes updated figures on the quantity of a dozen commodities, including grain, that have been sold to about 50 countries, dollar figures for specific countries have been scarce.

The disclosures, as of March 14, were included in an impact analysis

of EEP operations that is part of some regulatory changes that are to be adopted soon.

An announcement of the study was made by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, which said copies were available upon request.

Except for the specific dollar amounts by country, most of the general information in the report has been available before. However, the analysis does provide some additional USDA perspective on the subsidy program.

"According to the findings of a recent review of the EEP conducted by USDA and the Office of Management and Budget, aggregate exports of the 12 commodities sold under the EEP are likely to have been larger than they would have been in the absence of the program," the report said.

Wheat, wheat flour and barley sales have been heavily subsidized by the EEP operation since it began.

Of the \$3.27 billion in subsidies paid since EEP began on May 15,

1985, wheat and flour accounted for \$2.61 billion, or 80 percent, as of mid-March. The Soviet Union's share of the wheat subsidy total was \$707.4 million for the purchase of 23.3 million metric tons.

China was second at \$468.4 million in EEP benefits, buying more than 18 million tons of wheat during the period. Egypt was third at \$356.1 million for 8.4 million tons.

Saudi Arabia was the largest buyer of feed grains — barley — under the EEP arrangement, with around \$200 million in bonuses paid for approximately 5.8 million tons.

Under the program, private exporters can sell specified commodities to designated foreign countries at lower prices in order to meet competition from the European Community and other international sellers.

The exporters then are given bonuses of government-owned surplus commodities to make up for selling wheat, for example, at a reduced price to Russia or another foreign buyer.

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The options for states with budget woes: Spend or cut

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you live in one of the 35 states facing budget deficits this year or next, you have heard a litany of explanations from officials about factors beyond their control.

The recession is blamed; it drained away revenues. You, as a citizen, have been accused of voting against needed taxes during the 1980s. The courts are blamed for forcing more to be spent on corrections and education.

Uncle Sam comes in for his licks, too. He cut federal aid during the 1980s, it is claimed, while simultaneously mandating additional responsibilities and expenditures by the state governments.

Depending upon the state involved, you may have heard other accusations as well, some of which might have some degree of merit but none of which, says Stephen Moore, cut to the heart of the matter.

The reason states are broke, says Moore, is because they have just spent too much. Elected officials, he says, vastly expanded budgets for existing agencies and launched new programs in new policy areas during the 1980s.

Moore is director of fiscal policy studies at the Cato Institute, which, because of its very special economic and political agenda — getting government off the backs of people — may lose credibility sometimes.

Still, Moore gets his evidence from recognized sources, including state budgets and other official documents that are a matter of record rather than of propaganda, so he can hardly be ignored.

The financial troubles of states, he declares, can be traced directly to the inability of state officials to "just say no."

Between 1980 and 1989, he says, state expenditures rose by 104 percent, or almost twice as much as inflation. And in the past two years alone, he adds, spend-

ing has risen by 15 percent.

With few exceptions, he continues, the states with the most severe deficits today are those that experienced rapid economic and revenue growth over the past decade — but then allowed spending to grow even faster.

In his paper, "State Spending Spurge: The Real Story Behind The Fiscal Crisis in State Government," he shows that in California, which has a \$6 billion deficit, spending rose by 119 percent.

In Connecticut, with a deficit of about \$1 billion, spending rose by 174 percent; in Florida, which has a \$700 million deficit, spending rose 169 percent; and in Massachusetts, deficit \$1.1 billion, spending rose 134 percent.

You can understand, therefore, why the institute found these numbers outrageous. It doesn't like government involvement; it doesn't believe higher taxes solve very much. It believes in private initiative and free markets.

For his part, Moore also believes in fiscal conservatism, and before joining Cato he was an analyst for Heritage Foundation, also an independent, non-profit organization, one that sometimes describes itself as a right-wing think tank.

The goal, therefore, was to separate the record from the rhetoric, to blame elected officials for the dismal financial records; to show that the problems were created by overspending and that they cannot be solved by more spending.

The public, he suggests, is fed up and beaten down. Per capita state tax burdens have climbed steadily since 1960 and nearly doubled since 1980, he says. State spending in 1980 was \$258 billion; in 1989, about \$525 billion.

He indicates increases of that sort are self-sustaining, with heavy spending leading to more taxes in an effort to get ahead of the heavy spending. It's time, he says, to consider a sensible alternative, such as cutting.



(AP Laserphoto)

Oliver Wanglie, 86, sits with his comatose wife, Helga, 87, at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis, Minn.

Husband seeking legal ruling from judge to keep wife alive

By GENE LAHAMMER
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 87-year-old husband of a brain-damaged woman should be allowed to keep her on a life-sustaining respirator against the recommendation of doctors, the man's lawyer told a judge.

Physicians at the hospital where Helga Wanglie is a patient want the judge to appoint an independent conservator to decide her fate. They argue that Oliver Wanglie, her husband of 53 years, isn't rational and she has no hope of recovery.

After the two sides wound up their arguments late last week, Hennepin County Judge Patricia Belois said she will issue a ruling within 90 days.

Although Mrs. Wanglie's condition appears hopeless, her husband's attorney, Barry McKee, said: "It's better than death. That's exactly what the option is here. The choice of death is against the natural law. It's against instinct."

Death, McKee said, "should not be a public spectacle presided over by some third party. This isn't a medical call. This is an ethical call."

Assistant Hennepin County Attorney Michael Miller, who is representing Hennepin County Medical Center, said it's the first time a court has been asked to decide such an issue.

An independent conservator would not be bound by the wishes of the medical community, Miller said. "He is not a person nominated simply to do the bidding of the hospital."

Miller said Wanglie, an 87-year-old retired attorney, "is not rational. He is not realistic in response to diagnoses. ... He is inflexible in what he wants to do."

Mrs. Wanglie is in a persistent vegetative state and is kept alive by a respirator. Her medical problems began Dec. 14, 1989, when she tripped on a rug and broke her hip. Respiratory problems and pneumonia followed. She has severe brain damage but is not brain dead, her doctors said.

McKee said Wanglie, who lives in Minneapolis, is competent to make decisions for his wife. Wanglie has applied to the court for guardianship powers.

William Lubov, a court-appointed lawyer for Mrs. Wanglie, agreed that Wanglie is competent to make decisions for his wife.

Mrs. Wanglie's doctors doubt whether she made her wishes about life-sustaining medical care known before she went into a persistent vegetative state.

Miller said Wanglie may have a conflict of interest because as long as his wife is alive he will receive her monthly checks totaling about \$640 in Social Security and teachers' pension.

McKee dismissed that argument as ludicrous.

"Even in her comatose condition her life has value, at least to her family," he said.

Mrs. Wanglie's care, which hospital officials say has cost \$800,000, is covered by private insurance. "This is not an issue of cost or scarce resources," Lubov said.

Houston councilman indicted, posts bond

HOUSTON (AP) — City Councilman Ben Reyes posted \$8,000 bond Friday for four felony indictments relating to campaign contributions and his razing of abandoned buildings he believed were crack houses.

Reyes had to pay \$2,000 bond for each of the four indictments. His arraignment was postponed until June 27, when he will plead innocent, his lawyer, Mike Ramsey, said.

"I'm taking it one step at a time," Reyes told reporters outside the Harris County Jail. "I'm feel real good about it. It's going to be a lot of work, but I appreciate a lot of work."

Assistant District Attorney Jim Lindeman said more indictments could follow because the grand jury probe was continuing.

He said the grand jury was assigned to investigate numerous allegations against the councilman, including the

charges for which he was indicted Thursday, as well as bribery and receiving improper gifts.

The criminal mischief count stems from Reyes' razing of about 30 abandoned houses, allegedly without providing owners with proper notice of condemnation. Three property owners have filed claims contending the city and Reyes worked together to illegally demolish their properties.

At the time, Reyes said the buildings were crack houses.

Reyes, the council's lone Hispanic member, also was indicted on a theft charge, which says he illegally took a tree from the site of one of the buildings he bulldozed.

The election code violation indictment includes 11 separate counts involving campaign contributions from corporations, said assistant district attorney Jim Lindeman.

Names chosen for 1991 hurricanes

MIAMI (AP) — The first tropical storm in the 1991 Atlantic hurricane season will be named Ana, followed by Bob, Claudette, Danny, Erika, Fabian, Grace, Henri, Isabel, Juan, Kate, Lairy, Mindy, Nicholas, Odette, Peter, Rose, Sam, Teresa, Victor and Wanda.

Tropical weather systems are given names if they reach wind speeds of 39 mph and become tropical storms. The names reduce confusion if two or more storms occur at the same time. The

names have an international flavor because hurricanes often affect several nations and are tracked by foreign weather services.

Names for the list are selected and agreed upon during international meetings of the World Meteorological Organization. The names are recycled every six years, with notorious storms retired from the list. Hurricane Hugo, for example, was retired from the list, and the new name on the list will be Humberto in 1995.

Hurricane chief warns against taking storm dangers lightly

By CHRISTINA A. SAMUELS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A veteran forecaster predicts a quiet Atlantic hurricane season this year, but the chief of the National Hurricane Center warns people not to take the threat of storms lightly.

"It doesn't matter how many storms there are. If one strikes you, it's a big year," said Bob Sheets, director of the hurricane center in suburban Coral Gables.

The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30 and veteran hurricane prognosticator William Gray said he doesn't expect a bad year.

But he's not always right.

In 1989, he predicted a season of only

four hurricanes, two below normal. Instead, four tropical storms and seven hurricanes caused 84 deaths that year.

Gray's accuracy has been about 80 percent to 90 percent in other years since 1984, when he began making predictions.

Last year's season was quiet, with only one tropical storm making it to the United States, but the memories of killer Hurricane Hugo in 1989 have kept some from relaxing.

South Carolina officials are fine-tuning evacuation plans and communications systems since Hugo ripped through the state, killing 57 and causing about \$10 billion in damage.

All states at risk from hurricanes should take similar steps, Sheet said.

"It is now nearly impossible to provide adequate lead times for communities such as New Orleans to be evacuated in the event of a major hurricane," he said. "Some means of last-resort refuge needs to be investigated in regions that can be cut off by rising waters before people are safely evacuated."

Weather indicators are pointing to a mild season, according to Gray, a professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State University.

The average number of storms is 10, with about six becoming hurricanes. Only a few of those strike the United States each year.

One indicator he uses is the amount of rainfall in the Sahel, a semi-arid

region in central Africa. Below-average rainfall in the Sahel region led Gray to predict a mild 1991 season.

Few storms reached U.S. shores in 1990, but there were 14 tropical storms and eight grew into hurricanes. Some interfered with ships bound for the Middle East during the Persian Gulf crisis, Sheets said.

Marco was the only tropical storm that made it to the United States in 1990. It brushed across the Keys and Florida's west coast before dissolving into a wave of violent thunderstorms and drenching rains.

The most deadly storm of 1990 was Hurricane Diana, which swept into Mexico, causing 96 deaths and extensive damage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., June 17, 1991 for hardware to run Writing-To-Read software, High School Writing Lab hardware, hardware to run Apple software, and hardware for Laserdisc Courseware.

Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065 and marked "Bid".

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Contact person: Lee Carter (806) 669-4700.

B-23 June 2, 9, 1991

2 Museums

OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum. Monday - Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

MARY Kay Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

13 Bus. Opportunities

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00
Lamps, Lotions, Accessories Monthly payments low as \$18.00 Call today Free New Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197

LARGE local vending route for sale. Repeat business, secure locations. Above average income. 800-940-8883.

LOCAL vending route for sale cheap. 1-800-274-1414.

14 Business Services

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Federal Income Tax and Estate Returns, State Inheritance and other Tax Reports.
Individual-Farm and Ranch Corporate-Partnership-Fiduciary
Bookkeeping and Payroll Services. Please call for appointment, I need your business.
Joseph G. Dickey
Certified Public Accountant
420 W. Florida, P.O. Box 1677
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1677
806-665-2336

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sande Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-9747 669-2648

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young contractor. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

14h General Service

RANDALLS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-5979.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

CONCRETE Work. Driveways, sidewalks, foundations. Free Estimates. 835-2262 or 835-2718

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Small Engine Repair. "Certified Technicians" Used mowers for sale. 1827 N. Williston, 665-8607.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe. 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

REMODELING, painting, acoustics, texture, wallpapering, excellent references, 5 years in Pampa. Ray 665-3111.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

GRAPE 4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace. Lots of closets and storage. Great floor plan. Austin School District. Call Karen for an appointment to see. MLS 1978.

17TH ST. Extremely neat 2 bedroom brick. Formal living room. Den, covered patio. Storage building. All window treatments. Garage door opener. Super neat home for only \$36,900.00. Austin School District. MLS 1953.

18TH ST. Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Large formal living room plus den. Some new carpet. New interior paint. Great storm cellar. Lots of storage and built-ins. Austin School District. Call Vivian for an appointment to see. MLS 1872.

FISHER STREET. Absolutely darling 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Steel siding gives you maintenance free care. New kitchen carpet. Lots of paneling. All window treatments, water softener. New gas lines. Don't miss seeing this dollhouse. Woodrow Wilson School District. Call Jim for an appointment to see. MLS 1987.

LYNN STREET. Wonderful 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Den with woodburning fireplace, huge screened patio. Lovely corner location. Manufactured laws. Huge utility room. Soft water unit. Storage building. Very affordable home with lots of extras. Excellent condition. Call Gay for an appointment to see. Travis School District. MLS 1973.

NORTH GRAY. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large living area. Study off of master bedroom. Beautiful neutral carpet throughout. Some fabric covered walls. Custom draperies. Large patio. Greenhouse and storage building. Gorgeous yards. Central heat and air. New school. Call Irvine. Horace Mann School District. MLS 1913.

N. ZIMMERS. Recent new interior and exterior paint. Darling 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen with pantry. Built in range and oven. Central heat, storm windows, 2 car garage. Storage building and patio. New mini blinds, 3 ceiling fans. Priced below appraised price. Reduced price. Make an offer. Owner says sell. Travis School District. Call Irvine to see. MLS 1550.

JUPITER. Excellent 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large living area, woodburning fireplace, vaulted ceiling. Large isolated master bedroom. Walk in closets in each bedroom. Snack bar in kitchen with built in appliances. Bay window in dining area. Carpeted porch and patio with wrought iron rails surrounding patio. Yard sprinkler front and back. Don't miss seeing this one. It's a honey. Woodrow Wilson School District. MLS 1949.

MARY ELLEN. Approximately 2,700 square feet of living area. Great floor plan includes L shaped living-dining. Large kitchen with brick built around the oven. 3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Isolated master bedroom has dressing room with two lavatories and full bath. Tiled entry. Garden room. 2 car garage. Corner location. Yard sprinklers. Needs some updating and a little TLC. Would make a grand family room. Call our office for an appointment to see. Austin School District. MLS 1607.

MARY ELLEN. One of the sweetest homes in town. 2 bedroom brick, large bath. Large living room. Separate dining. Wonderful colors throughout. Off white carpet. Newly new central heat and air. Efficiency apartment and 2 car garage. Beautiful tire lined street. Desirable corner location. Call for an appointment. Austin School District. MLS 1726.

Karen Gregg...665-6527
Jim Davidson...669-1863
Irvine Riphahn GRI...665-4534
Martin Riphahn...665-4534
Henry Gruben...669-3798
Vivian Huff...669-6522
Cheryl Clement...665-8237
Ved Hagaman...665-2190
Broker GRI

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, 20 years experience, flower beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

LAWN aeration: Eliminates compaction. Overseed thin lawns. Deep root feed trees. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

LOTS mowed. Large and small. Tractor 5 foot mower. Jimmy Ashford 665-3001.

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

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.

SEWER AND SINKLINE

Cleaning. \$35. 665-4307.

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.

Milton David Roofing Contractor Office 665-7575 Home 669-2669

ANY type roofing or repairs. Native Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. Also offering maintenance free overhang and eaves. Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

14v Sewing

WILL Do Custom Sewing. 1124 Finley, 665-8894.

19 Situations

FEMALE college student would like to babysit in your home, during day, all Summer. Occasional babysitting also. Call 665-8047. Have references.

HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, flexible hours. For information call Teresa 665-3676.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 665-8903 or 669-8903.

WILL do ironing in my home. 665-6988.

21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS Local and Nationwide. Start \$11.88 an hour plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-4891. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Summer Work \$396/Full time. Corporate Scholarships available. Filling 2 positions in Pampa due to expansion. Call 8-6, 376-1934.

Furr's Cafeteria = Coronado Shopping Center. Currently hiring for all full/part-time positions. Company benefits, dental insurance available for eligible employees. Apply in person.

District Supervisor/Foreman Requires 5 years experience in supervision of district operations and maintenance of natural gas, gathering and transmission system in Kansas/Oklahoma area. Supervision 6-8 employees engaged in compressor, dch pipeline operations and maintenance. Prefer backup skills in Natural gas measurement and basic electrical. Must be familiar with DOT and KCC regulation requirements. Safety oriented. EOE. Reply to Box 06 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

NEED Live-in care for elderly lady in Wheeler. For more information call 665-6179.

NEW Country Donut Shop taking applications. Senior Citizens welcome, apply in person. Hwy. 60 and Hobart.

NIGHT Watchman needed start immediately. Apply in person 12 miles east of Pampa on Hwy 152 665-3201.

NURSES aids. Any shift. Good starting salary. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center. 1504 W. Kentucky.

PHONES Sales, day/evening. Will train call Leo 669-0147.

WANTED RN, part time position for surgery days only. Will train in pre-op and post-op area. Approximately 20 hours per week at Regional Eye Surgery Center. Call 665-0051.

NEED a Summer Job? Sell Avon, Good \$\$\$, benefits, free kit. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90 hour. For exam and application information call 1-800-552-3995 extension Tx-295, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

APPLY now to operate fireworks stand in Pampa June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$600. 1-800-364-0136 or 512-429-3808 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700 department P3140.

CARE for elderly couple Call for details. 665-1282, 665-8500 after 6 p.m.

HELP Needed at Harvies Burger and Shakes, 318 E. 17th. Apply in Person.

HELP Wanted: Summertime drivers. Apply between 2 and 4, Monday-Friday. No phone calls. In store personnel: Mr. Gatti's.

INTERESTED and permanent part time employment to supplement retirement or other income? Mature person in good health needed to work as relief unit supervisor in adolescent home. Two days per week preferably weekends. Call 665-7123 for interview. Evenings or weekends call 669-6957 or 669-0871. EOE.

MAJOR Telephone Co. now hiring. Technicians, installers, account service reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807 extension T8280, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

NEED Live-in care for elderly lady in Wheeler. For more information call 665-6179.

NEW Country Donut Shop taking applications. Senior Citizens welcome, apply in person. Hwy. 60 and Hobart.

NIGHT Watchman needed start immediately. Apply in person 12 miles east of Pampa on Hwy 152 665-3201.

NURSES aids. Any shift. Good starting salary. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center. 1504 W. Kentucky.

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WANTED RN, part time position for surgery days only. Will train in pre-op and post-op area. Approximately 20 hours per week at Regional Eye Surgery Center. Call 665-0051.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mar. I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

9 mm semi automatic and 45 ACP 1911A-1 compact. 669-2203.

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS Buy-Sell-or-Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for information. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence. In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR Sale Queen size sleeper sofa. Call after 5:00. 665-8810.

FOR SALE: Sofa and loveseat. All earth tones with autumn leaf design. Good condition. Call 665-2538.

FROST free refrigerator \$75, electric dryer \$85, electric range \$110, cash only, delivery \$5. 665-0285.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

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 leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT When you have tried every where and can't find it, come see me, probably got it. H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Ground sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

PACK 'N MAIL Mailing Center Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

PAMPA'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM SAME BROKER - OWNER NO ASSUMED NAME

NEW LISTING Lovely brick veneer with three bedrooms, two full baths, good closets and storage. Woodburning fireplace in family room, double garage, two storage buildings, neutral tones throughout. Priced at \$53,500. MLS 1970.

HOLLY LANE. Lovely brick home in an excellent location overlooking Meadowlark Hills/Formal living room, dining room, fireplace in the den, three bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, fourth bedroom or office, finished game room in basement, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 1922.

BEECH STREET. Price has been reduced on this custom built brick home. Formal living room. Woodburning fireplace in the den, four bedrooms, 2 baths, hot tub room off of master bedroom, storm cellar, side entry double garage, circle drive. Call Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 1749.

CHESTNUT. Spacious brick home in a prime location. Woodburning fireplace in the living room, wet bar in den, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom has built-in BBQ, double garage, price has been reduced. MLS 1562.

DUNCAN STREET. First time on the market. Custom Chelsea construction on a large lot. Formal living room and dining room. Den with woodburner, kitchen-breakfast room. Isolated master bedroom with whirlpool tub and separate shower, two walk-in closets. Finished basement, large covered patio. Call Mike Ward. MLS.

TERRY ROAD. Neat three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Woodburning fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, covered patio, double garage, central heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 1787.

NORTH FAULKNER. Large two bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, corner lot. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1964.

BEECH STREET. Lovely custom built home in a great location, three living areas, three extra large bedrooms, three baths, 2 woodburners, covered patio, workshop, sprinkler system, side entry double garage, corner lot. Call our office for appointment. MLS 1243.

1721 FIR. Price has been reduced on this nice brick home. Lovely established neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1803.

GRAIN TRUCK, PICKUPS -- 1-1978 Ford F-700 SA Grain Truck, 48 Gal. A/C, 48" x 15" 3rd. D.H. Height, D.P.T.O. 184439

GRAIN TRUCK, PICKUPS -- 1-1977 Ford 700 SA Grain Truck, 48 Gal. A/C, 48" x 15" 3rd. D.H. Height, D.P.T.O. 184439

DIRT EQUIPMENT -- 1-Pullman 8' Self Propelled Wheel Loader, Detail 4

FARM EQUIPMENT -- 1-1978 Ford F-700 SA Grain Truck, 48 Gal. A/C, 48" x 15" 3rd. D.H. Height, D.P.T.O. 184439

GRINDER-MIXERS, HAY EQUIPMENT -- 1-New Holland Model 355 Portable Grinder Mixer

TRAILERS, TANKS -- 1-Cummins 6.7L Diesel Engine, 12000 lbs. GVW, 12' x 6' x 6'

BOAT, LAWN TRACTORS -- 1-1978 Ford F-700 SA Grain Truck, 48 Gal. A/C, 48" x 15" 3rd. D.H. Height, D.P.T.O. 184439

SHOP EQUIPMENT, NON-CLASSIFIED -- 1-Chevrolet 1978, 3rd. Model Custom Motor, F.T.O.

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69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

ALWAYS handmade Country Crafts at Sparks Cleaners. 320 E. Francis.

COMPUTER Sales and Service. Complete Repair. Fleetwood Computer, 665-4957.

ELECTRONIC cash register, 5 year old Major Safe, wood shelves for garage storage or business use. Phone Jim Ward, 669-3346.

FOR Sale- Collector Dolls, and Doll clothes, no antiques. 665-2714.

SELF propelled 5 speed rear bagger, used 2 hours. See at Crossman Implement Company. Reason for selling, health 665-7800.

SELLING reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301. 669-6273.

69a Garage Sales

2 Family Garage Sale: 504 Price Rd. 2 blocks north of Berger Hwy. at back of 2 brick houses, Monday-Tuesday 8-4. Small ladies clothes, ceramics, exercise bike, guns, drapes, mini blinds, lots of miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY garage sale. A little of everything. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 320 Anne St.

BIG big big garage sale 317 N. Christy, anything from A to Z. Saturday thru Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. till dark. Come one come all.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale. Wicker coffee table, TV and VCR Stand, lawn chairs, barbecue smoker, 2 floor lamps, portable typewriters, new selection girls dresses, toys, decorative items, kitchen and house items, baby items, pressure cooker, fans. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE sale 2 gas dryers, 2 swing sets, lots more. We buy, sell, trade. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE sale 8 till 7 Friday-Sunday, Organ, formal, dishes, pot-pans, lots of items. 209 Tignor.

GARAGE Sale Dishwasher, CB, TV-Radio Cassette Recorder, Clothes and Miscellaneous. 2221 N. Zimmers, Saturday and Sunday 8-7.

GARAGE Sale: 1811 Christine, Friday evening, all day Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 2217 N. Dwight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Large ladies clothes.

GARAGE Sale: 2304 Dogwood, Saturday June 1 8:30-4, Sunday June 2, 1-4. Furniture, baby items, twin mattress and box springs, lawnmower, toys, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. No checks accepted. No early shoppers.

GARAGE sale: Air conditioners, cook stoves, fishing equipment, boat and motor, 2 chest drawers, bed, 15" water heater, propane bottles, table and chairs, wood splitter, Pick-up topper. Saturday and Sunday. 736 McCullough.

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GARAGE sale: Air conditioners

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom trailer \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.
LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, \$185 David Hunter Realtor, 665-2903.
NICE 2 bedroom furnished trailer, near downtown. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. 669-7555.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.
2 bedroom \$220.00 month. call 665-1060 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom, small, Wilson school, central heat, evaporative air, new gas cooking range, garage. No pets. 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath carpeted, garage, nice yard. \$465.00 month \$200 deposit. Austin school district. 665-0110 or 665-3059.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, built-in, carpeting, utility room. \$250. \$75 deposit. 641 E. Albert. 669-2118 after 3.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double garage with opener, storage building, stove, dishwasher, and disposal. Extended party. \$600.00 a month. 1008 Sirocco. 274-7077 daytime. 665-6779 after 7 p.m.

3 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, central air, \$385.00. \$200.00 deposit. Travis school district. 665-0110 or 665-3053.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$285 meets HUD. Mardell 665-2903.

FOR Rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, fenced yard. 1221 Hamilton. 665-8180.

GOOD 2 bedroom, carpeted, utility room, double garage. \$200. 665-5642.

HOUSE for rent. 313 N. Dwight. \$200. monthly, \$100. deposit. 669-9952, 665-3585, 665-6158. Realtor.

IN Miami 2 bedroom house. Available June 1. 868-2911.

LARGE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fence, garage. 922 E. Francis. \$250. 665-8925.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations
2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1600 COFFEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large workshop/playroom, playhouse, corner lot, \$44,200. MLS 1860

REDUCED 705 DENVER, 2 bedroom, chain link fence, MLS 1642.

WINCOLN, here's a 2 story, 2 bedroom, metal siding, central heat/air, great buy. MLS 1843.

722 W. BROWNING, you handy fellows take a look at this 2 story fourplex \$20,000. cash MLS 1844. MAKE US AN OFFER ON ANY PROPERTY—we'll listen. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage, kitchen remodeled, nice location. 509 Powell. Call 669-6775 or 669-9281 after 5:30.

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Double garage, fireplace, central heat/air, quiet neighborhood. 1910 Mary Ellen, before 5 p.m. 1-273-2831 extension 1585.

2006 Hamilton. Good starter. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Low equity, payments \$300. 669-1991.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, 1 car garage. 1514 N. Sumner. Assume 8.5% interest loan. No equity. Call 669-1345. For detailed information 405-225-2467.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, central heat and air. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BY owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near central park. Had fire, needs repairs, 665-8853.

COLE addition, 1/2 mile south of bowling alley on Clarendon highway. Brick 3 bedroom, double car garage with attached 12x20 2 story, with 12x14 cellar. 16x20 storage building in back. Remodeled with beautiful rockered corner for a free standing fireplace, Sears cabinets. Don't wait, call 665-5488. By appointment only.

ESTATE Sale, 2 houses with 3 bedrooms, carpeted, fenced, 1 bath, attached garage. 345 Jean call 665-3324. 316 Anne 669-0566 or 806-383-0650 about both. \$15,000 each. Owners will not finance.

FOR sale by owner. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with central air. 3 miles South on small acreage. Double garage and shop with 220 service. Large garden, lots of big trees. Excellent water. Moving, must sell. Make an offer. Asking \$66,500. By appointment only 669-1322.

FOR Sale house corner lot, fenced yard. Large kitchen and living room, 2 bedroom. Assumable with small down payment 19 years \$250 month. 669-1366.

FOR Sale Lefors 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, 6 lots. Call 835-2538- after 6 p.m. call 665-8180.

MUST sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, large fenced backyard. \$24,200 assumable FHA loan with \$672.78 total move-in cost. 669-3408.

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.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-4247.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

REDUCED, reduced 2125 Lynn 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, living room, den. 665-8350.

SALE/Rent- Lefors. 301 E. 9th, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 9 year assumable FHA (must qualify). 665-3766 after 5:30, Kenny. 806-499-3774 after 6, Martha. Available June 1.

104 Lots

SOUTHWEST space lot 347 block A. Fairview Cemetery. Groom, 248-7951 or Margie Stephen, Route 1 Box 55.

105 Acreage

48.5 acres, electricity, water, barn, tack room, six pens and pasture. Roberta, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

106 Commercial Property

LEASE or sale. Excellent Industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Road. 4900 square feet. 369-3638.

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.

LAKE front home on Greenbelt Lake. Beautiful lake view. 874-3335, 874-3374.

WEEKEND RETREAT. 160 acres, lots of trees, live creek, fishing hole, camp grounds. Near McClellan Creek. Owner financing. Bomar & Associates Real Estate, 1-800-749-5416.

WANTED TO BUY!

Producing oil and/or gas properties. Primarily Texas and New Mexico, but will consider any offer working interests, Royalties, ORRI Principals only. Call Bob Cook. 214-691-5536

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.

1987 Rockwood pop-up, excellent condition. Call 669-3812.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock
"WE WANT TO SERVE"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR SALE nice 1977 21 foot Shasta Travel Trailer. 665-5036.

TRAVEL trailer-1975 Holiday Rambler as is \$2500. Camper top \$300. 883-2225.

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.

1965 Mustang-289 motor, 665-4982.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPANDING SALES Dealership Available

Port-O-Bldg Steel Buildings Port-O-Covers

Low Investment Cost
Guaranteed Re-Purchase
Fair Mark-Up
Goes great with existing business with extra land.

CONTACT:
GENERAL SHELTERS OF TEXAS, INC.
MIKE WULF
1-800-634-8103

J.M. Hash Auctioneers INDOOR CONSIGNMENT
HAUCTION
Phone 806/323-5740
HCR 2 Box 50—Canadian, Texas 79014

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991—Sale Time: 9:30 A.M.
Located: Hemphill County Expo. Building, Highway 83-60 South, Next To Airport, Canadian, Texas
Auction will be held in an Indoor Facility
SONNY BRAUNER & OTHERS, Owners

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, JEEP, CAR & 3-WHEELER 1—1978 Ford F600 Truck V-8 Engine, 4-Sp-2-Sp. Steel Bed & Hots! 1—1981 Chevrolet 13/4-Ton 4x4 Pickup, 350 Engine, A/T, Radio, PS, PB, L.W.B., 71,000 on Super Overhaul! 1—1981 GMC 4x4 Pickup, 350 Engine, 4-Sp. L.W.B., Completely Re-conditioned Mechanically, Good Rubber 1—1976 Ford, F150 Super Cab Pickup, V-8 Engine, A/T, P.S., B.A.C., Less than 30,000 Miles on Engine 1—1974 Toyota Pickup 1—1958 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup, 350 Engine, Tilt, P.S., P.B., S.S.B., Rap-around Back Glass 1—1955 CJ5 Jeep, 4x4, H.D. Front & Rear Bumpers, H.D. Roll Bar, 4 Extra Tires & Wheels, 2 Tops, CB, Electric Winch, Extra Transfer Case, Hunter's Special 1—1987 Ford "Tempo", 4-Cyl., P.S., P.B., A.C., (Damaged Front End) 1—Honda 125/3-Wheeler, Looks New **CAMPER TRAILER** 1—1982 Shasta Self-Contained Camper Trailer, Nice **HORSE TRAILERS & HORSE EQUIPMENT** 1—McQuerry 2-Horse Side by Side, Tandem Axle, All Metal Horse Trailer 1—W-W 2-Horse Side by Side Horse Trailer, w/Dressing Room & New Floor 1—Lot Hay Racks For Box Stalls 1—Lot Horse Blankets 1—Stall Gate 1—Lot Panels **TRAILERS & TRAILER EQUIPMENT** 1—S.M. 27 3-Axle Goose-neck Flatbed Trailer 1—S.M. 16 Flatbed Trailer 1—Single Axle Old Trailer 1—Lot Trailer House Wheels & Tires 1—Clamp-On Bumper Type Hitch 1—Hitch For Trailer 1—New Holland 23' Air-Slice 5th Wheel, New 1—Crank-Type Jack Stand For Trailer **EARM TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT** 1—1989 Allis-Chalmers Gas Tractor, 2-Pt. & PTO 1—3-Bottom Plow 1—Shop-Made 3-Pl. Furrow Plow 1—5 Bush Hog Shredder, 1—8 Porky Duster-End Plates & Bush Guard For 800 Case Tractor 1—6x18 Tractor On Wheels 4—Self Feeders, Skid Type 1—Shop-Made Heavy Duty Pickup Mount Round Bale Mover **LAWN MOWER, MOTOR CYCLE & CHAIN SAW PARTS** 1—Large Lot New Lawnmower Blades 1—Lot New Lawnmower Tires, V.S. 1—Lot New Lawnboy & Ryan Mower Parts 1—Lot New Snapper Lawnmower Parts 1—Lot New M.T.D. Parts 1—New B&S 4-Hp Engine 1—Lot Special Tools for B&S, Kohler, Tecumseh & Honda 1—Motor Cycle Stand 1—Lot Motor Cycle Parts 1—Lot New Sishi Chain Saw Parts 1—Large Lot Briggs & Stratton Parts, Mostly Code 1—Large Lot New Honda Power Equipment Parts (Contact Auctioneers Concerning These 2 Items Before Driving) **SHOP EQUIPMENT** 1—Lot Oxygen & Acetylene, Hose 1—Drill Press 2—Shop Vacuums 2—Shop Vises 1—20' Shop Counter 1—Wooden Shop Desk 5—One-Sided Gondolas 7—Work Tables 2—4-Wheel Part Carts 1—2-Drawer File Cabinet 1—21-Drawer Parts Bin 2—Portable Electric Heaters 1—Lot Diesel Shop Heaters 1—Barrel Pump 1—Lot Electric Cords 1—Belt-Driven Grinder 1—"Skill" Saber Saw 1—"Skill" 7/4" Circular Saw **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE** 1—Kenmore Dishwasher 1—G. E. Heavy Duty Dryer 1—Frigidaire Shower Stall 1—Full-Size Sofa Sleeper, Very Good Condition 1—Lot of Humidifiers 1—Large Lot Refrigerators 1—Large Lot Cook Stoves & Tops, (Electric & Gas) 1—Frigidaire Master Freezer, Small Chest Type 2—Macro-Made Ovens 1—Large Micro Wave oven 1—Sears Sewing Machine w/Cabinet 1—12" Trash Buster 1—"Flonox" Kitchen Center in Wooden Cabinet, Mixer, Blender, Shredder, Coffee Maker, Ice Cream Maker 1—Large Lot Beds, Single & Double 1—Lot Chairs 1—Lot Sofas **MARGUIAR ALARM SYSTEM** 1—Burglar Alarm System **LAWN MOWERS & TRAILERS** 1—Lot Lawnmowers 1—5-Hp Snapper Mower 1—3-Hp Sears Rotary Tiller 1—5-Hp Montgomery Ward Rotary Tiller **EXTRA SPECIAL ITEMS** 2—Large Metal Shovels, Hoes & Call Roping Designs 10—Metal Wagon Wheel Clothes Racks 1—Beautician Counter/Sink Station 1—Ward Rotary Tiller **EXTRA SPECIAL ITEMS** 1—Lot Spun, Some Extra Special **ANTIQUES**—Hitachi Crane Phonograph Record Player, Works 1—Phico AGOC Radio 1—Antique Radio in Cabinet, Early 40's 1—Cuisinart, Brass 1—Lot Antique Milk Bottles 1—Wood Burning Antique Stove **CB RADIOS & STEREO EQUIPMENT** 1—Large Lot Radios, AM & F.M., Stereo 1—Lot Stereo Speakers 1—Lot CB Radios & Equipment **MISCELLANEOUS** 2—6x7" Wooden Garage Doors, Complete w/Hardware 1—Lot Bicycles & Scooters 1—2" Roper Pump w/Hp. Gas Engine 1—Manual 2-Speed Winch 1—Crank type Jack Stand For Trailer 1—Lot Blower Fans, 110 Volts 1—Set Headers for Chevrolet V-8, Looks New **NON CLASSIFIED** 1—Lot Headache Racks 1—Lot Tool Boxes For Pickups 1—Lot Outside Mercury Vapor Lamp 1—Lot Fuel Tanks 1—Lot 1/2" & 5/8" Sucker rods 1—Lot Square Tubing 1—Large Lot Barn Tin, 6"x12"x30" 1—Large Lot 5'x14" Wire Panels 1—Large Lot Concrete Posts, 6'x5" **LOTS OF SMALL ITEMS** Move Merchandise Expected Day of Sale! **Another Good Upcoming Sale Saturday, June 22, 1991!**

J.M. Hash Auctioneers
HCR 2 Box 50—Canadian, Texas 79014
J. M. "Jim" HASH—806/323-5740 (9341) LYNDON LOYD—806/826-5850 (7119) JOHNNY TANNABILL—806/247-3336 (8341)

PLEASE BE ON TIME FOR THE SALE. WE ARE AGENTS AND AGENTS ONLY.
Any Announcements Sale Day Takes Precedence
Over All Other Announcements, Written Or Otherwise.
We Appreciate And Solicit Your Business!!

121 Trucks For Sale

1979 Chevy Cargo Van, 6 cylinder, 75,000 miles \$1500. Call Armstrong Coffee Service weekdays 669-3872, 665-0473 evenings and weekends.

1982 Ford F250, *automatic, power, air, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, mags, tape player. Good truck! 665-4378.

MUST sell. 1982 Ford Van Tra-Tech package. 665-1559.

122 Motorcycles

1977 Honda CB750F Supersport, Vetter Faring, Luggage Rack, 21,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$575. 665-6063.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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 for repo list your area.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurius Dealer.

1803 TERRY - Well decorated home on corner. Large living area, 3 or 4 bed rms, dining room, kitchen with CT&O, dishwasher, disposal, small den. 1 3/4 baths, 3 room apartment, now a beauty shop, could be office. Has central heat & air, hot water heater, 3/4 bath. Shop & garage. MLS 1991.

224 MIAMI - Lot zoned for mobile home \$2850. MLS 1856L.

FRASHER ACRES EAST - acre lots, quiet area on paved road, utilities. Build your own home or move in. Lubbock Redi-build.

BUYING OR SELLING?
Let Us Help You.
BALCH REAL ESTATE
665-8075

669-2522 **Quentin Williams REALTORS** Keagy Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"OFFICE OPEN 1:00 TO 4:00"
IF YOU NEED YOUR HOME SOLD LIST WITH US.
WE HAVE LOT INTEREST RATE "FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS" MONEY AVAILABLE.

- Good rental investment. 2 bedrooms, garage plus carport. Owner might carry loan. MLS 1085.
- HOUSE PLUS 10 ACRES**
4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Living room, den, dining room & utility room. Sprinkler, 4 stall barn, water well. Many extras! Located 7 miles North of Pampa. MLS 1602.
- MAGNOLIA**
This 2 bedroom home would make a great starter home. Corner lot, kitchen appliances, new hot water heater. MLS 1710.
- LEFORS STREET**
Would make a good rental. 3 bedrooms with large living room. Needs some work. Furniture negotiable. MLS 1767.
- NORTH NELSON**
Nice 3 bedroom on corner, 2 living areas, fireplace, gas grill patio, double garage. MLS 1790.
- BEECH**
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Experts urge caution when long-forgotten memories used in court

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — During a violent argument with a friend, John Mudd Jr. says, he suddenly recalled a childhood memory he had forgotten for 15 years. As a result, police charged two people with killing his father.

A 38-year-old man was undergoing counseling for job stress when he suddenly recalled that, as a 9-year-old, he saw a minister stab a young girl. Police launched an investigation. And in California, a 29-year-old woman testified that she had suddenly remembered seeing her father kill a girl some 20 years before. The father was sentenced to life in prison in January.

And in less-noticed cases, adults are using recovery of long-suppressed memories to charge that their parents abused them as children.

It is true that children can blot traumatic memories out of their minds, and that such recollections can return in adult life. The big question for a jury, of course, is how much faith to put in what a witness calls a long-forgotten memory.

Researchers have not yet found an answer, leaving courts with only conflicting expert opinions, according to experts in memory and reaction to stress.

"It's a legal nightmare," said Dr. Bessel van der Kolk of Harvard Medical School, who is president of the International Society of Traumatic Stress Studies.

A claim like Mudd's for a suddenly returned memory is "plausible, but there's no data to suggest that it (the memory) would be true, and there's no data to suggest that it would not

be true," said Karen Saywitz, an assistant psychiatry professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Mudd, 20, testified in April that he was about to hit a friend with a chair during a fight when he glimpsed the flag on the wall that had covered his father's casket.

"I dropped the chair, went to the hallway, bent down ... that's when my father's murder came back to me," he said at a coroner's hearing in Pittsburgh.

Mudd was 5 when his father was found shot to death in his home in 1975. His family did not allow police to interview him at the time.

Mudd says he now remembers being seated on the couch with his mother and father when the living room lights went out. His father went to the basement to investigate.

"I remember hearing seven loud noises. ... It almost sounded like smacking a pillow that was beside you," Mudd testified. Then, he said, he recalled seeing his father's body at the bottom of the basement steps.

Mudd said he recalled seeing Steven Slutzker, now 40, of Canton, Ohio, entering the living room from the kitchen, and that Mudd's mother let Slutzker out of the house.

Slutzker's lawyer called Mudd's testimony preposterous, but Slutzker and Mudd's mother have been ordered to stand trial.

Children can push memories of traumatic or painful events out of their minds as a defense against being overwhelmed, a process called repression or dissociation, experts say. The forgotten memories can come back when children grow up and feel less threatened by them. The memory's return might be triggered

by some experience, or it may emerge in psychotherapy.

One study of adults who reported being molested as children found that almost 60 percent said they had forgotten about the abuse at some point before age 18, said John Briere, assistant professor of psychiatry at University of Southern California School of Medicine.

When memories of a childhood traumatic event return after a long period of having been forgotten, "it is my clinical impression that these memories are relatively accurate," no more or less so than ordinary recall of long-age events, said Briere, who studies and treats adults molested as children.

Harvard's van der Kolk said he tends to believe that memories that emerge in his patients are true, although "we don't know well enough how memory works to really give hard evidence" to justify believing a particular memory.

"It's very hard to know what to believe," and patients themselves are often unsure of the reliability of the apparent memories, he said.

Dr. Roland Summit of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center said he is treating one woman who has a vision of being raped by her father. After four years she vacillates on whether it is true or not, depending on whether she is feeling independent and strong, he said.

"If my client sued her father, I would be hard pressed to testify on whether I thought those memories were accurate," he said.

Others are skeptical of long-forgotten memories. "I would just question the reliability of something that sprung to life after going to sleep for 20 years," said psychologist Eliza-

beth Loftus of the University of Washington in Seattle, an authority on eyewitness memory.

In some cases she has been involved in, the recalled memory "pops back in different forms depending on what day it is," she said.

Some psychologists and psychiatrists said they are concerned about memories that emerge during psychotherapy, which they said often is

the genesis of accusations of long-ago sexual abuse by parents.

Such memories may be unwittingly colored by therapists or just plain fantasies, they said. But Briere said he doubted that either concern was truly a significant problem. And Saywitz and others said that just because a memory emerged during psychotherapy, it should not be branded as fantasy. In some cases it may take the safety of a therapist's office to let

a painful memory emerge, she said.

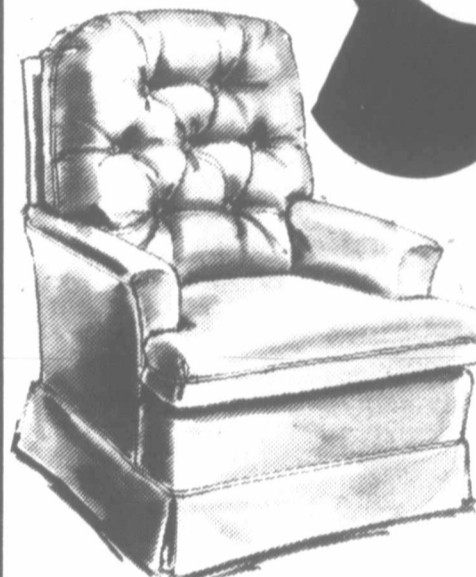
Other experts cautioned that childhood memories were formed through the eyes of a child, who may have misinterpreted what was seen, and that the traumatic nature of some memories may affect how accurately they are recalled.

Long-forgotten memories must be supported by other evidence if they are to be used in court, several experts said.

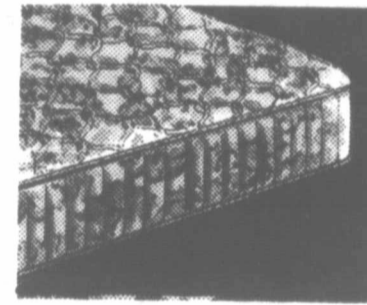
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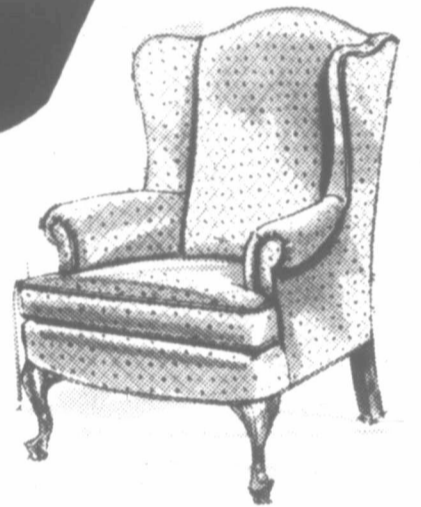
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