

# The Pampa News

75¢

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JULY 28, 1991

SUNDAY

## SAMPLE BALLOTS CED PROPOSITIONS

Special Election (Elección Especial)  
Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Roberts County Education Districts  
(Distrito Educativo del Condado de Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, y Roberts)  
August 10, 1991 (10 Agosto de 1991)

### SAMPLE Ballot (Boleta Oficial)

COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT PROPOSITIONS  
(PROPOSICIONES DEL DISTRITO EDUCATIVO DEL CONDADO)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

NO. 1

The exemption of 20 percent of the market value of the residence homestead from ad valorem taxation in Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Roberts County Education District. (La exención del 20 por ciento del precio en plaza del hogar residencial, de impuestos al valor, en Distrito Educativo del Condado de Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree y Roberts.)

- FOR (A FAVOR DE)
- AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

NO. 2

The exemption of \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of an individual who is disabled and of \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of an individual who is 65 or older from ad valorem taxation in Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Roberts County Education District. (La exención de \$10,000 del precio en plaza del hogar residencial de personas incapacitadas, y de \$10,000 del precio en plaza del hogar residencial de personas de 65 o más años de edad, de impuestos al valor, en Distrito Educativo del Condado de Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, and Roberts.)

- FOR (A FAVOR DE)
- AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

NO. 3

The taxation of the tangible personal property, other than manufactured homes, in Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, and Roberts County Education District that is not held or used for the production of income. (Recaudación de impuestos a todos los bienes personales tangibles, con excepción de viviendas fabricadas, en Distrito Educativo del Condado de Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, y Roberts, cuando dichos bienes no se posean ni se utilicen para producir ingresos.)

- FOR (A FAVOR DE)
- AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION (ELECCION ESPECIAL)

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS (CONDADO DE GRAY, TEXAS)

AUGUST 10, 1991 (10 DE AGOSTO DE 1991)

### SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

No. 1

The constitutional amendment to allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property. ("Enmienda constitucional que autorice a los votantes de los distritos escolares a nivel de condado, a adoptar ciertas exenciones de la tributación al valor (ad valorem) en dicho distrito, a los hogares residenciales, y a disponer la recaudación de impuestos a ciertos bienes personales tangibles.")

- FOR (A FAVOR DE)
- AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

No. 2

The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students. ("Enmienda constitucional que disponga la emisión de bonos con garantía del gobierno destinados a proporcionar préstamos educativos a estudiantes.")

- FOR (A FAVOR DE)
- AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

## Repeat winner



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa Country Club golf pro Mickey Piersall, left, presents the Tri-State Senior Golf Association's first-place tray to Jake Broyles of Lamesa Friday evening. Taking the Tri-State Senior tournament's championship is nothing new for Broyles - this is his fifth time. See related story, Page 10.

## Secretary of State provides information on proposed amendments, CED issues

Numerous questions have been fielded by the Secretary of State's office in Austin concerning the upcoming Aug. 10 election, for which there will be two ballots.

Because of all of the questions, Secretary of State John Hannah Jr. has compiled a number of questions and answers, outlined below.

A school finance bill was passed during the last session of the Legislature which radically alters the way school property taxes are collected and distributed.

The bill created 188 county education districts (CEDs) composed of school districts in each county. Those county education districts will levy a property tax which will be distributed equally among school districts within the county education district.

The Aug. 10 election will enable taxpayers in the county education districts to avail themselves of certain exemptions on their homesteads as well as open up the possibility of taxing certain tangible property, according to Hannah.

### What is on the Aug. 10 ballot?

There will be two elections held that day - a state constitutional amendment election and a school district election (in a few cities, there will be an additional local election regarding local issues).

The state election involves two constitutional amendments: (1) Proposition 1 to allow certain property tax homestead exemptions and taxation

of certain tangible personal property by the county education district; and (2) Proposition 2 which allows the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to \$300 million in general obligation bonds to fund student loans.

The school districts will conduct a local option election on behalf of the county education district concerning issues addressed by Proposition 1. The school ballot will be in three parts: (1) whether to adopt a homestead exemption of 20 percent of market value; (2) whether to adopt an additional exemption of \$10,000 for the elderly and disabled; and (3) whether to tax non-income producing tangible personal property.

### What happens if Proposition 1 fails?

If this constitutional amendment fails statewide, the school district election whereby the VOTERS authorize the exemptions will be disregarded. However, the governing body of the CED might adopt these exemptions under existing provisions for the Constitution.

### Does each school district have to approve the three ballot propositions for them to pass?

The results of each question will be added together for the county education district as a whole. If the question fails in one district but passes the CED as a whole, it is still adopted by the CED.

### Is a vote against Proposition 1 a vote against taxing tangible personal property by the CED?

Yes, but it is also a vote against voter authori-

zation for the CED to use homestead exemptions and elderly and disabled exemptions. As stated previously, the CED governing body might adopt these provisions following procedures set up under current law.

### What items would be taxed as tangible personal property?

Perhaps tangible personal property can best be described by what it is NOT: it is not real property; it is not household goods, which are exempt from taxation by the Texas Constitution; it is not intangible property, such as stocks or bonds; and it is not income-producing property. The most obvious targets are cars, boats, airplanes and RVs.

### Where do I vote?

Ballots will most likely be cast on election day at your regular precinct polling station, but check your newspaper to be sure. If joint elections have not been worked out in your area by the schools and county election officer, it is possible you may have to vote at two different polling stations.

Absentee voting will continue from now until Aug. 6. In Gray County, 19 absentee ballots had been cast through Friday afternoon. Voters in Gray County can cast ballots weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the county clerk's office on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

Further questions about this election can be directed to the Secretary of State's Election Division, 1-800-252-VOTE.

## Lefors gets ready for parade, fun day

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors Post Office and Lefors Volunteer Fire Department are going all out to have a celebration and fun-filled day to be remembered in the small town next Saturday.

The Post Office has organized a parade to celebrate 20 years of the U.S. Postal Service. Prior to being called the U.S. Postal Service, the post offices across the country were under the supervision of the Post Office Department.

Following the parade, there will be a ceremony at the Post Office with a speech by Borger Postmaster Greg Tucker and refreshments of cake and punch served. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will raise the flag and "happy birthday" will be sung to the U.S. Postal Service during the ceremony.

Also following the Post Office celebration, the fire department's annual fund-raising day will be held at the city square with numerous activities for all age groups.

The two groups are inviting area residents to participate in the activities.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school gym, travel down Main Street, make the city square and end at the fire department.

Pampa Police Department is scheduled to bring McGruff, the crime-fighting dog, to the parade and the Pampa Fire Department is to have Sparky the fire dog on the parade route. Also, the postal eagle from New Jersey will be at the parade as well as Taylor Food Mart's Chester the fried chicken.

The Sadie Hawkins Store in Pampa has a float entered in the parade, as do First Baptist Church of



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Jana Wendt, left, an employee of the Taylor Mart at Lefors, works on the company's float to be entered in a parade at Lefors next Saturday. At right is Laura Velasquez, daughter of Lefors store manager Linda Velasquez.

Lefors, Taylor Food Mart, Lefors Post Office and others.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free is scheduled to be at the parade. Horses, classic cars, motorcycles and bicycles are all invited to participate, said Jo Lane, Lefors postmaster.

Cash prizes, donated by Helen Allison with Germania Insurance, will be given away to various categories of parade participants.

The fire department will raffle a

Remington 870 shotgun during its annual fund-raising events. Craft booths, food booths and activities for the children are also part of the fire department events.

The Lefors High School cheerleaders are scheduled to have water balloon races to raise funds.

The fire department will have a dunking board and water polo and plans to have a parachute jump.

Gymnastics from Pampa is scheduled to have a booth. The

Lefors High School Mothers Club will be selling barbecue plates and sandwiches and the Lefors Lions Club will sell homemade ice cream.

A clown will also be at the events and be giving away small sculptured balloons and will sell large sculptured balloons.

Pat Seely with the fire department said the group is also seeking new members to join the volunteer organization. For more information, contact any fire department member.

## Cool weather draws crowd to White Deer Rodeo

Temperate conditions and healthy stock helped to make Friday night's rodeo at White Deer a success for fans and sponsors alike.

According to Joe Freeman of the White Deer Riding Club, attendance



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Hardy Gordon of Dalhart swoops down on a steer as he takes first place in the steer wrestling event Friday night at the White Deer Rodeo.

to both the rodeo and the dance are up from that of last year.

For some of the contestants of Thursday's rodeo, Friday night meant watching their rankings either slip or be completely deleted as their counterparts took to the arena.

Of the scores and times that were changed from the previous night, the most noticeable was in team roping where Joe Watkins and Kevin Sharp carved over 5 seconds off of Thursday night's first place time.

Prior to the rodeo, fans were treated to a rodeo parade at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Dances featuring Singletree were held after each performance.

The annual event is sponsored by the White Deer Riding Club and the White Deer Lions Club.

Action was still continuing Saturday night at press time. Final results will be in Monday's edition of *The Pampa News*.

Results of the 32nd annual Amateur White Deer Rodeo Friday night performances were:

**Bareback riding:** 1. Cole Tindel, Allison, 74 points; 2. Jimmy Cleveland, Hollis, Okla., 71; 3. (tie) Ken Berry, Carlsbad, N.M., and Lane Province, Amarillo, 67.

**Saddle bronc riding:** 1. Craig Morgan, Fort Stockton, 69 points; 2. Marty McCloy, Morse, 68; 3. Otey McCloy, Licking, Mo. 64.

**Bull riding:** 1. Eddie Douglas, Panhandle, 71 points; 2. Tom Williams, Durham, Okla., 70; 3. Clinton Born, Follett, 66.

**Calf roping:** 1. Frank Wright, Canadian, 11.32 seconds; 2. Rance Burnett, Dumas, 11.97; 3. Troy Johnson, Canyon, 12.12.

**Steer wrestling:** 1. Hardy Gordon, Dalhart, 5.74 seconds; 2. Jimmy Patterson, Amarillo, 5.75; 3. Spencer Albracht, Amarillo, 7.22.

**Barrel racing:** 1. Kathy Hill, Wheeler, 17.43 seconds; 2. Sherri Spillers, Elk City, Okla., 17.46; 3. Christy Hill, Wheeler, 17.53.

**Breakaway roping:** No qualifying time.

**Team roping:** 1. Joe Watkins and Kevin Sharp, 8.05 seconds; 2. Ronnie Vandebor and Steve Leonard, 9.31; 3. Steve Galliard and Roy Shoop, 10.32.

**Double mugging:** 1. Mike Dorsey, Jim Bassett, Joe Coutts of White Deer, 72.84 seconds.

Staff Writer J. Alan Brzys and Staff Photographer Stan Pollard contributed to this article.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BURNS, Melton** - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**COVEL, Wayne Allen** - 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

### DANNY LYNN BRIGGS

**CANADIAN** - Danny Lynn Briggs, 48, of Orlando, Fla., died Wednesday, July 24, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church with the Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Briggs was born in Canadian and graduated from Canadian High School. He attended nursing school in Amarillo for a year. He worked for KAMR, KFDA and KVII as a news reporter. He was a restaurant manager at Orlando, Fla.

Survivors include his mother, Naomi Briggs of Canadian; six brothers, John Briggs of Grants Pass, Ore.; Tony Briggs of Canadian; Ronald Briggs of Amarillo; Richard Briggs of Cody, Wyo.; Frank Briggs of Arlington and Jim Briggs of Victoria.

### MELTON BURNS

Melton Burns, 75, died Friday, July 26, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Burns was born Oct. 11, 1915, at Northfield in Motley County. He spent most of his boyhood at Hooeyann. He came to Pampa and worked for Cabot Carbon Co. for 41 years. He married Ruth Tunnell on June 16, 1940, in Pampa. They met at tent services in 1937 during the building of Central Baptist Church. He was active in the Optimist Club and helped build the Boy's Club and baseball field. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home; two sons, Terry and Billie Burns of Carlsbad, N.M., and Trent Burns of Houston; three brothers, Bob Burns, Larry Wright and John Wright, all of Amarillo; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### WAYNE ALLEN COVEL

**AMARILLO** - Wayne Allen Covell, 47, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, July 25, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Covell was a drilling consultant for Security Rock Bits/Division of Dresser Industry from 1968 to 1981 and worked for Coastal Oil & Gas for five years. He was a former Pampa resident.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Jean Covell of the home; three sons, Clarence Covell of San Francisco, Dennis Covell of Towanda, Kan., and Shayne Covell of the home; one daughter, Christie Covell of the home; four brothers, Cecil Covell of Lindsay, Okla.; Charles Covell of Yukon, Okla.; Dean Covell of Oklahoma City and Bob Covell of Choctaw, Okla.; three sisters, Carolyn Covell of Oklahoma City; Mary Covell of Choctaw, Okla., and Mildred Gokoy of Liberal, Kan.; and his mother-in-law, Nancy McDonald of Tecumseh, Okla.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

### JAMES ERNEST FORD

**THOMASVILLE, Ga.** - James Ernest Ford, 65, brother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Saturday, July 20, 1991. Graveside services were Tuesday, July 23, 1991, at Laurel Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Ted Bass officiating. Arrangements were by Kirkland Croy Hughes Funeral Home.

Mr. Ford was born in Hereford and moved to Thomasville 24 years ago from Amarillo. He was retired from the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Thomasville. He married Virginia Hatcher in 1961 at Amarillo, Texas. He was a past president of Thomasville Lions Club and a member of Dawson Street United Methodist Church. He received a master's degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Shari Kaye Ford of Charlotte, N.C., and Shelly Ann Ford of Atlanta; three brothers, George Ford of Pampa, Joe Ford of Houston, Texas, and Lee Ford of Amarillo, Texas; and four sisters, Rosa Leub and Margie Ford, both of Amarillo; Patsy D'Herde of Beville, Texas, and Betty Richert of Dimmitt, Texas.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society.

### M. ROY SULLIVAN

**SULPHUR, Okla.** - M. Roy Sullivan, 89, a former longtime Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991, in Norman. Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 25, 1991, at Clagg Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bob Moody officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Ardmore.

Mr. Sullivan was born July 30, 1901, in Gorman, Texas. He married Mildred Cotton on Aug. 28, 1931. He was a resident of Pampa for 35 years. He was a partner in General Supply Co. and an employee of Cabot Corp. and Pam-Tex. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Past Master, a Scottish Rite member and a life member of the Masonic Lodge in Pampa. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Sulphur.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Sullivan of the home; a son, Roy Franklin Sullivan of Washington, D.C.; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

## Minor accidents

No accident reports were available from Pampa Police Department during the weekend because the records department is closed.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers.....669-2222  
 Energas.....665-5777  
 SPS.....669-7432  
 Water.....665-3881

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Edith Faye Bruce, Pampa  
 Opal Margaret Organ, Pampa  
 Lisa Renee Stevens, Pampa  
 JoAnn Ward, Fritch  
 Joe Leslie Wells, Clarendon  
 Laurie Leigh Williams, Pampa  
 Mary Emma Wills, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Dominguez baby girl, Pampa  
 William Eads, Pampa  
 Clemmie Lee Ennis, Pampa  
 Carrie Brown Hardin, McLean  
 Billy Dean Hayes, Pampa  
 Wanda E. Riggle, Skellytown  
 Lisa Winegeart and baby girl, Pampa  
 Avis H. Sanchez (extended care), Pampa

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens of Pampa, a baby boy.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Pampa, a baby girl.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, July 26

Pam Spencer, 2118 Lea, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle at 1425 Alcock.  
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 1400 block of North Banks.

Coney Island restaurant, 114 W. Foster, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Texas Department of Human Services reported offenses against family and children in the 1500 block of North Banks.

Kenneth Elliott, 411 Texas, reported an assault at 1432 N. Banks.

Crime Stoppers received a narcotics call.

JoAnn Devers, 1112 Varnon Drive, reported a burglary.

Roger Weeks, 1032 Varnon Drive, reported a burglary.

### SATURDAY, July 27

Darlene Douthit, 721 Sloan, reported criminal mischief at U.S. 60 and Texas 70.

Melodi Ann Cuellar, 309 Anne, reported an aggravated assault with a vehicle at 1014 McCullough.

Randy Heath James, 1025 Park Drive, reported criminal mischief.

Tommy Joe Bowers, 2301 Beech, reported criminal mischief at 600 S. Barnes.

City of Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct at Huff and Crawford.

Melissa C. Brown, 1149 Varnon Drive, reported burglary of a habitation.

Mary Anne Gibbons, Mountlake Terrace, Wash., reported a burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall.

Idella Morgan, 1108 Neel Road, reported a burglary.

### Arrests

### SATURDAY, July 27

Raymond Harrington Jr., 46, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested at the Sonic Drive-In on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Roy Madrid Soto, 24, 318 N. Hazel, was arrested at 405 E. Browning on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Tyrone Weldon Evans, 25, 1033 Huff Road, was arrested at Crawford and Huff on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

### DPS - Arrests

### FRIDAY, July 26

Jerry Joseph Moylan, 52, Shamrock, was arrested on a charge of failure to appear. He was released on bond.

### SATURDAY, July 27

William Eugene Hamel, 20, 1113 Sandlewood, was arrested on FM 282, 1/2 mile north of U.S. 60 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Russell Jay Gallagher, 29, 500 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

## Calendar of events

### WATER SAFETY CLASS

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a bilingual class on basic water safety and related emergency techniques on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Classes will be from 6 to 7 p.m. daily for the three-day course. Hispanics wanting basic water safety instruction are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for the class. To register for the class, contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

### 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.

## Marriages

### Marriage licenses

Jami Lee Skipworth and Michelle Lynn Griggs  
 Mikal Lee Hendrick and Paula Ann Swindle  
 Steven Earl Lusk and Amy Michelle Anderson  
 Kenneth Lowell Williams and Lisa Marie Beau-grand

## Divorces

### Divorces granted

Deborah Jan Reames and George Thomas Reames  
 Travis Louis Ruthardt and Leesa Jeanette Ruthardt  
 Susan Kay Turner and Ronnie Gene Turner

## Court report

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

Raymond Leslie Munson was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Probation of John Patrick Freeman was extended to July 18, 1992.

John Henry Watson Jr. was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a ride not secured by seat belt charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace, was dismissed against John Henry Watson Jr. after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

Walter Gene Bradshaw was fined \$400 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Charges of speeding, failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to drive in a single lane and improper use of turn signal, all appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court, were dismissed against Walter Gene Bradshaw after they were used in determining punishment in another case.

James Patrick Cooney was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. He had his driver's license suspended for 180 days and was given credit for 72 hours served in jail.

The probation judgment of James Dale Riley was dismissed because the defendant is in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Jere Douglas Ivy and Wendell Jeffery Ledford were dismissed from probation.

Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against Michael G. Gabriel, Tim Kidwell, Tom Reames, Valerie Kalka, Brigitte Smith, and Tracy Newsum after the restitution was made and court costs paid in each case.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Wilburn Reger after the probationer completed

the probation requirements.

A charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) was dismissed against John Randall Bills because the case is a duplication of another case.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Judith Rheame Johnson.

William Duncan Grainger was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Floyd Christopher was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Randy Lynn Estep was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Patricia L. Wright had her probation extended to Aug. 29, 1992.

Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against Polly Cotton and Terri Schafer after restitution was made.

Herbert Alfred Deal was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Civil lawsuits filed

X-Pert Corp. vs. Glee F. Little, individual executrix of the estate of James Phillip Little, deceased, and Jackson National Life Insurance Co. - declaratory judgment.

Sedrel A. McGuffin vs. United States Fire Insurance Co. - Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Cigna Insurance Co. of Texas vs. Betty Dean Hough - Industrial Accident Board appeal.

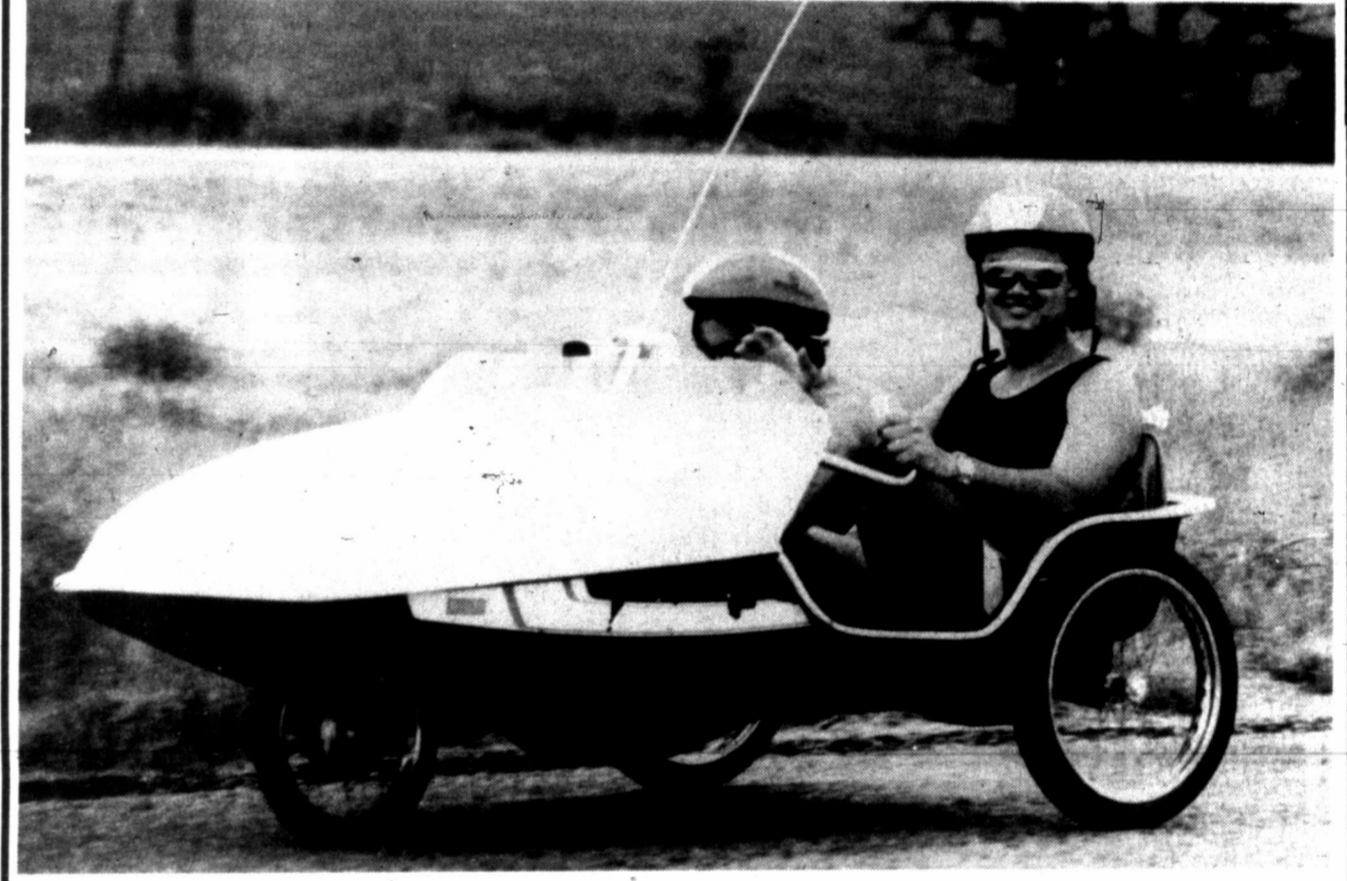
Gary Cobb vs. Indiana Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co. - Industrial Accident Board appeal.

### Criminal

John Howard McMasters was discharged from probation.

Floyd Wayne Huddleston, 33, 702 Frost, was fined \$1,500 and received five years probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 90 consecutive days in Gray County Jail and had his driver's license suspended for 12 months.

## People power!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

These two participants, pedaling along east of Pampa early Saturday afternoon, found an easier way to join in the Wild West 150 Bicycle Tour - an enclosed three-wheeler. Others, however, stuck to more traditional bicycles in the event sponsored to raise funds for multiple sclerosis. Supporting the Panhandle MS Society Chapter, bicyclists left Amarillo early Saturday morning, with the tour to end today at the Salt Fork of the Red River.

## Victorious former district attorney plans movie

WACO (AP) - A former prosecutor would like Kevin Costner to portray him in a movie about his trials and tribulations.

The last trial Vic Feazell was involved in was the payoff. The former McLennan County district attorney won a \$58 million libel verdict in April.

Jurors concluded that former

WFAA-TV reporter Charles Duncan libeled Feazell in a 1985 11-part series that cast Feazell as a corrupt prosecutor who took bribes from Waco attorneys to dismiss cases.

Feazell was cleared of those charges in 1987 after a six-week federal trial in Austin.

Feazell settled the libel case in late June for an undisclosed sum with Channel 8's parent company, Belo Broadcasting Corp.

Feazell will be in Los Angeles this weekend to discuss filming the story of his life.

"The movie will be my life story - up to this point," Feazell said. "I think there are still some pretty good stories left in this old boy."

Feazell told the Waco Tribune-Herald he will meet with producers, attorneys and representatives of Home Box Office.

"We are just meeting and going over the terms of some proposals for movies that have been sent to me," Feazell said. "At this point, it could be an HBO made-for-TV movie, it could be a mini-series or it could be made for theatrical release. We are just looking at all three possibilities right now. I am really excited about it."

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## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly sunny with a high in the upper 80s and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, fair with a low near 65 degrees. Monday, mostly sunny with a high near 90 degrees.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle: Mostly fair. Highs in low 90s. Lows in mid and upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in low 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Far West: Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in low 90s. Lows in upper 60s to near 70.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through the period with no rain

expected. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows near 70 to mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime and early evening showers or thunderstorms. High near 90 coast to the 90s inland. Low near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime and early evening showers or thunderstorms. High near 90 coast to the 90s and near 100 inland. Low near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s and near 90 coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

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## Another one of those fascinating lists

Research shows most people have a fascination with lists.

In grade school we made lists of "My 10 favorite boyz" and "My 10 favorite girlfriends."

By the time adulthood strikes, our lists are not nearly so tantalizing. We make laundry lists, grocery lists and Honey-Do lists.

To augment the ban nature of our own lists, we love to read other people's. There's the Top 10 video rental lists, the Top 40 music charts and the box office receipt rundowns featured on every entertainment show on the tube.

My annual Tummie Awards list, which appears each fall and salutes the best cuisine in the Panhandle, gets more comment than any other column I write.

Somewhere there is a psychologist who can explain this attraction to lists. I've never met him, though.

For those craving a good list (or a bad list when no good one is available), I offer "Cheers and Jeers, Summer 1991 Edition."

1. Cheers to Sammons Cable for getting the expanded cable system on line ahead of schedule.

2. Cheers to cable networks. Now we have 20 more channels of nothing to choose from.

3. Cheers to the people of Clarendon for the enthusiasm surrounding Thunder Junction, a proposed western theme park between I-40 and Hwy. 287.

4. Cheers to anyone else willing to invest in bringing tourist dollars to this area by capitalizing on our heritage.

5. Cheers to Dairy Queen for working so diligently to bring a new DQ to Pampa. A Texas city without a Dairy Queen? It just didn't seem right.

6. Cheers to JC's Family Restaurant, about to open on Hobart Street. Jim Brown, who was formerly associated with Sirlain Stockade, will operate JC's with wife Carolyn.

7. Cheers to Western Sizzlin' for their cheese rolls. Delicious! (How did this get to be a column about food?)

8. Cheers to angry citizens around Texas who participated in the Austin Tea Party to fight higher state taxes. Keep the pressure on.

9. Cheers to the bureaucrats in state government trying to feather their nest with our money.

10. Cheers to fellow Pampa News writer J. Alan Brzys for his coverage of rodeo and horse events in the region. Even we non-equestrian types can enjoy his wry, eloquent style.

11. Cheers to the myriad of professional football players who act like spoiled three-year-olds when it comes training camp time. Every July you hear them whining that \$700,000 a year just isn't enough for a growing ego to live on. Get real.

## Off Beat By Bear Mills



12. Cheers to guys like Brad Davis of the NBA Dallas Mavericks, who have always pulled a decent wage, done a respectable job and never made money an issue. Davis is consistently a favorite of DFW sports fans and for good reason.

13. Cheers to school trustees in Leon for refusing to participate in their County Education District. These folks are making a hopeless "Defend the Alamo" stand. But, like Crockett and Travis, they are clearly standing up against government tyranny.

14. Cheers to local members of the Presbyterian Church USA who are holding fast to traditional values in the face of a national attack on Judeo-Christian morals. Strong leadership from Dr. John Judson, pastor, is a big part of the reason.

15. Cheers to the National Democratic Party, which finally appears willing to field some presidential candidates with credibility. The problem with politics in the United States is that there are seldom two good candidates to choose from. Instead, we end up selecting "the lesser of two evils."

16. Cheers to Furr's Emporium for restricting smoking in their Pampa store. It was a long overdue, but much appreciated, move.

17. Cheers to Walt Disney for still making pictures you can take your family to. Here's hoping movies like *The Rocketeer* are very successful.

18. Cheers to the youth ministry at First Baptist Church. They recently hosted Rick Cua, a Christian rocker who in his former life was a guitarist for The Outlaws, at a highly touted summer camp in Colorado. Many teens are still raving about the wonderful time they had.

19. Cheers to those in education more concerned with peripheral learning than mastery of the basics. Every dollar and minute we take away from a thorough mastery of the basics is a disservice to our children.

20. Cheers to the advocates of multi-cultural education who are re-writing American history books based on their "new enlightenment." What they are really doing is altering history and that should be a crime. George Orwell warned us this would happen in *Animal Farm*.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollie)

Culberson-Stowers Inc. representatives Bill Harris, left, and Richard Stowers show one of the T-shirts that will be given to blood donors Tuesday in the firm's second annual 'Feel Good' Blood Drive.

## Culberson-Stowers sets second annual 'Feel Good' Blood Drive for Tuesday

Culberson-Stowers Inc., 805 N. Hobart, will be holding its second annual "Feel Good" Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, with donors invited to drop by the business for another chance to register in the Sensational Blood Donor Sweepstakes.

Co-sponsoring this year's drive is the Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Federal Credit Union. Theme for the drive is "Feel Good About Yourself - Give Blood."

Free T-shirts, hot dogs and Cokes will be given to those donating blood Tuesday in the Culberson-Stowers drive. Personnel from Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will be on hand to collect the blood.

High school students of blood-donor age are given a special invitation to donate blood, with a chance to win a new car compliments of Ron Clark Ford of Amarillo through the Sensational Student Sweepstakes.

To donate blood, a student must be at least 17 years of age, with parental consent needed for those who are 17. Those 18 or older can donate blood without the parental consent. Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Students donating the blood can fill out a registration slip toward a drawing later this year for the new car. High school enrollment will be validated before students can be considered eligible for the drawing.

Those high school students not able to donate blood Tuesday can still participate by either donating blood at a later community or high school drive, before Oct. 1, or by dropping by Coffee Memorial Blood Center, 1915 Coulter, in Amarillo Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., to donate blood.

Any adult donating blood before Oct. 1 this year will be eligible to register for the Sensational Blood Donor Sweepstakes. Students are not eligible for this sweepstakes.

Prizes to be given away in the adult sweepstakes include an all-expense paid trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for five days and six nights, compliments of American Airlines and Crown Travel of Amarillo.

Other prizes include a \$500 shopping spree, a freezer, a 20-inch color television set and 100 gallons of gas.

Those donating blood may fill out the registration slip. Those who have donated blood in previous drives since Oct. 1, 1990, are reminded to bring their donor registration cards with them to validate the number of the donation.

Donors are reminded that it must have been at least 56 days since their last blood donation before they can give blood again.

Coffee Memorial Blood Drive Center provides the blood needs for Amarillo and 48 other Panhandle communities. More than 400 pints

of blood are needed weekly by patients in the 20 area hospitals served by the non-profit center.

Coffee Memorial is licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks. The center maintains strict compliance with regulations to insure the safety of its blood supplies.

Donors may not donate blood if they have or have had hepatitis, cancer (other than skin cancer), diabetes requiring insulin, intravenous drug use not prescribed by a physician, participation in activities at high risk of contracting AIDS, sexual contact with an AIDS patient or with individuals who are at increased risk of contracting AIDS, or unexplained night sweating, skin eruptions, fevers, weight loss, swollen lymph glands or persistent diarrhea.

Donors will be required to answer a medical history questionnaire before being approved to donate blood.

### TRAVEL EXPRESS



By Bill Hassell

Bill Hassell - Owner  
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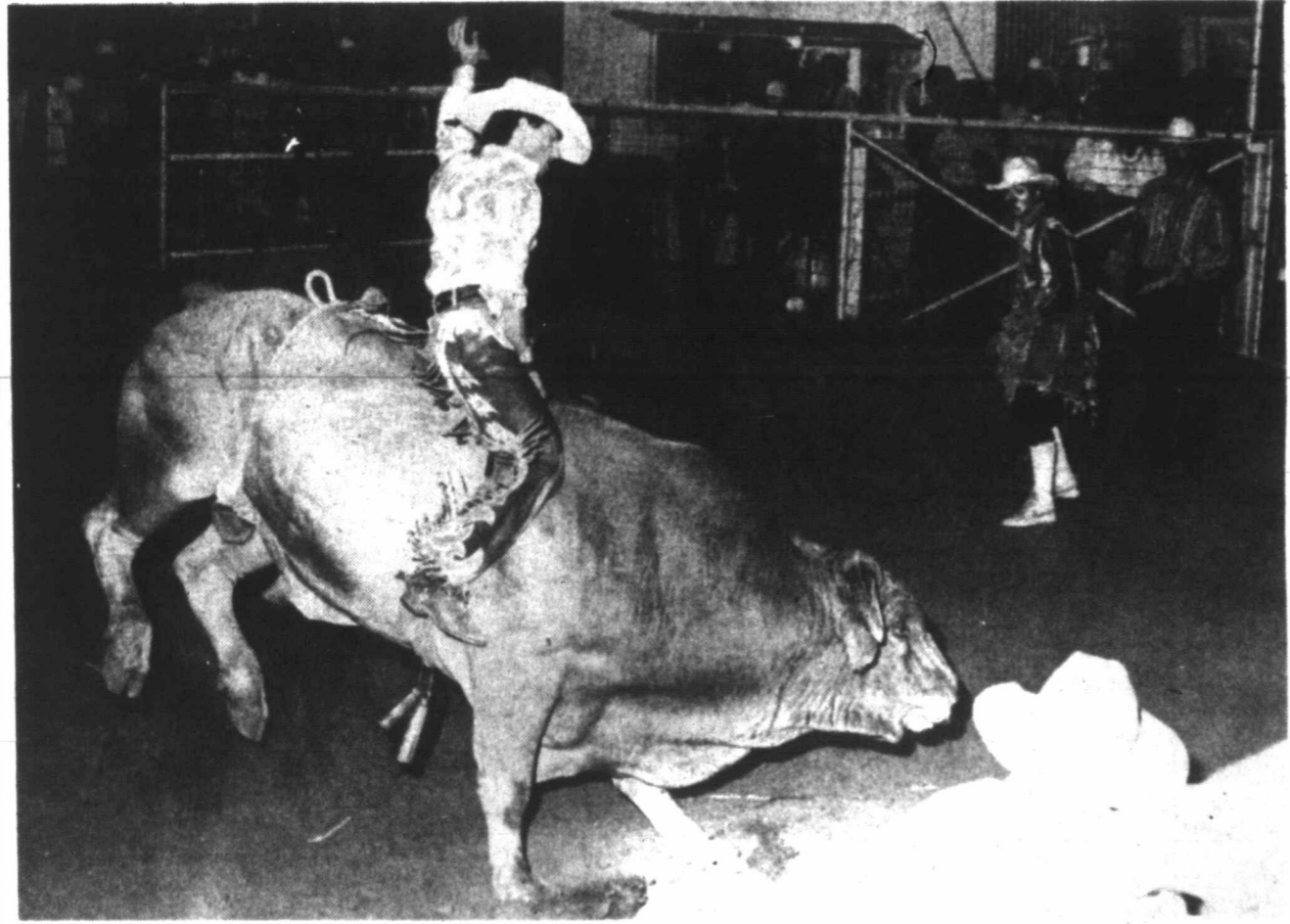
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## On the bull



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Former Pampa resident Monte Bennett of Hardesty, Okla., takes a ride on the bull G.M.G. during Friday night action at the White Deer Rodeo. Bennett failed to make the 8-second time limit, though, and received no score in the bull riding event.

## Report: U.S. spy Robert Glenn Thompson was an East German

LONDON (AP) - Robert Glenn Thompson, a former U.S. Air Force intelligence operative jailed in 1965 for spying, was not an American but an East German agent named Gregor Alexander Best, a British newspaper reported.

The weekly Mail on Sunday said it interviewed the man in an unspecified place in the former East Germany.

Thompson pleaded guilty to conspiracy and served 13 years in a maximum security prison in Lewisburg, Penn., before being swapped Oct. 7, 1978, for an Israeli pilot who had been captured in Mozambique, Africa.

Author Nigel West, who wrote the report, predicted the facts about his identity would surprise the FBI and Thompson's children in the United States, Karen and Dean.

He said the FBI remains convinced that Thompson is an American from Detroit and his children will learn that their father has another family in Germany: his wife Sylvia is a nurse in Berlin and he has two children there.

West said Thompson served in the Red Army as a tank commander, was trained to spy by the KGB Soviet secret police and sent to Canada in 1949 on false United Nations international refugee papers identifying him as Samuel Katzman.

He spied in Canada and the United States before enlisting in the air force and getting a posting to Berlin, where for eight years he leaked military intelligence to East German security.

On returning to the United States, he headed a ring of fellow "illegals," none of whom has been caught, the report said.

One of his air force assignments was to identify vulnerable airfields across the United States and he passed that information to East Ger-

many. His arrest in 1965 came after he left the air force and was running his own trucking company.

The report quoted Thompson/Best as saying that when he was

exchanged he was quickly disillusioned with East Germany, but he is "entirely unrepentant and still describes himself as a committed socialist."



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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

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

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

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

Louisa Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Hope for peace now in Cambodia

The prospects that Cambodia will end its 12-year civil war have improved with the resumption of peace talks among the country's four rival factions. The talks provide an opportunity for the five permanent members of United Nations Security Council—the United States, China, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union—to facilitate a comprehensive political settlement.

Although a U.N.-sponsored peacekeeping plan was tentatively agreed to several months ago, it began to collapse amid bickering among the warring parties over specific points. But the once-bitter adversaries have returned to the bargaining table and agreed earlier this month to an open-ended ceasefire, during which a Supreme Ruling Council will attempt to sort out the remaining differences.

The chief objective now should be to transform the military struggle into a political contest. Only Cambodians themselves can reach a deal on how to achieve this.

Thus far, the factions have agreed to a moratorium on further arms shipments. They also have decided that the ruling council, headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, will establish its headquarters in Phnom Penh. And they have agreed Sihanouk will lead the Cambodian delegation to the next session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The main sticking point at this juncture is whether the revived U.N. plan is subject to major changes.

Hun Sen is balking at a provision that U.N. specialists administer the five major Cambodian public agencies until a new government is formed. He also demands that the peace plan be structured in such a way as to prevent the Khmer Rouge from returning to power.

The United Nations has ample reason to worry about the prospect of the Chinese-backed Khmer guerrillas regaining control. Under their reign from 1975 to 1979, as many as 3 million Cambodians were systematically slaughtered or brutalized in re-education camps.

This underscores the need for a multinational peacekeeping unit to oversee the disarmament of rival forces and to serve as a temporary buffer between them. Such a presence would encourage respect for human rights and perhaps help prevent a recurrence of the atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge.

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### Berry's World



# Ignore the health Gestapo

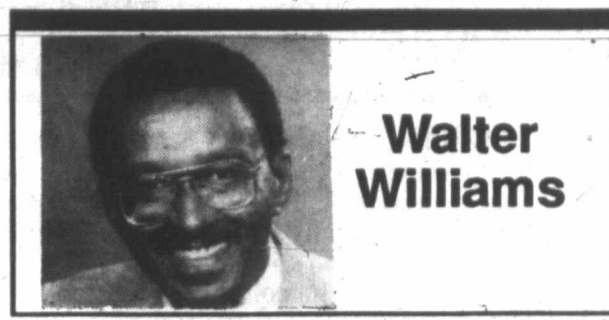
Because of taxpayer-funded health and science "experts," food is costing more and we're enjoying it less. Almost every week, there's one cancer scare or another based on what happens to rats.

Remember the Alar scare in 1989 manufactured by loonies at the Natural Resources Council and CBS' *60 Minutes*? And by the way, Alar is not a pesticide but a chemical spray applied to hold apples on the tree longer to achieve maximum quality. The Alar story turned out to be a lie. However, the government, listening to these loonies, caused thousands of tons of apples to be destroyed and bankrupted many apple producers.

Experts determine whether something causes cancer by genetically breeding mice especially susceptible to cancer. Then they stuff the animal with dosages thousands and perhaps millions of times the amount any human can be expected to consume. If the mice don't die of cancer, they increase the dosage until the critters kick the bucket. Then they call a press conference to announce the discovery of a new cancer source.

According to reports from the American Council on Science & Health (1995 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023), if you worried seriously about cancer-causing agents, you'd starve to death.

How about roast turkey? Turkey contains known carcinogens like heterocyclic amines and malonaldehyde. How about a nice juicy carrot from your garden? Boo! Carrots contain carcinogens like



Walter Williams

carotaxin, myristicin, isoflavones and nitrate. No sweat! Go on and enjoy yourself; the human body is wonderful at handling small dosages of poisons. To get toxic dosages of malonaldehyde, you'd have to eat 3.8 tons of turkey at a sitting. You don't have to worry about carcinogens in carrots so long as you don't munch down a hundred pounds at a time.

According to Dr. Edward Remmers, vice president of ACSH, Americans must stop believing that man is evil and nature is benevolent. Remmers says, "Human dietary intake of nature's toxins is at least 10,000 times greater than the intake of man-made pesticides." In fact, the cancer hazard from drinking Alar-tainted apple juice is four to 30 times less than eating one peanut butter sandwich, which is naturally contaminated with aflatoxin, a known carcinogen.

Coffee plants produce their own pesticide, which is carcinogenic. Insects stupid enough to eat

a coffee bean drop dead. But we don't have to fret as long as we keep our coffee consumption under 100 cups a day.

While the Food and Drug Administration hasn't banned coffee, it did issue warnings and threatened to ban saccharine because it caused cancer in laboratory mice. The FDA made its discovery by feeding mice the equivalent of 525 cups a day of saccharine-laced coffee; the critters died. Not to be outdone by the FDA, Canadian health experts concluded saccharine in soda caused bladder cancer after they fed their mice a daily equivalent of 800 12-ounce diet sodas.

Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, president of ACSH, calls this "mouse terrorism." The mice-to-man extrapolation can lead to erroneous conclusions and disastrous policy. Excessive consumption of any product, including water, can impair health.

Despite the yeoman-like work Dr. Whelan's organization has done in debunking health nonsense, it fails to apply the same rigor and logic to the consumption of "passive" cigarette smoke. It joins the cigarette Nazis by calling for more government violation of private property rights.

Beyond "scientific" assertions, there is no reliable evidence that can link passive cigarette smoke to cancer. The problem yet to be hurdled, is how to separate out the effect of cigarette smoke from all the other airborne carcinogens. I wonder how many rats died from passive smoking.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 28, the 209th day of 1991. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On July 28, 1976, one of the worst earthquakes on record devastated northern China, killing at least 242,000 people, according to an official estimate.

On this date:

In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed.

In 1588, the Spanish Armada, which had sailed to England in hopes of overthrowing Queen Elizabeth I, came under attack off Calais by the English navy.

In 1655, French dramatist and novelist Cyrano de Bergerac, the inspiration for a play by Edmond Rostand, died in Paris.

In 1750, composer Johann Sebastian Bach died in Leipzig, Germany.

In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain.

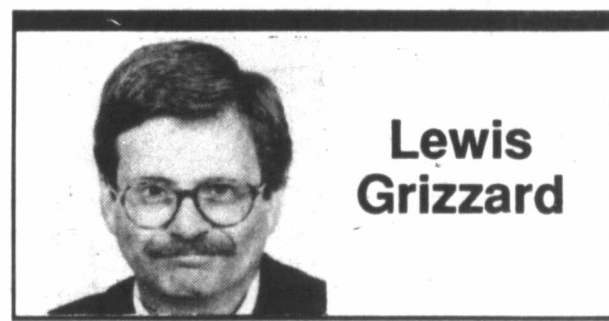
In 1868, the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing due process of law, was declared in effect.



# 30 reasons why he loves U.S.

Thirty reasons why I love my country during this, the anniversary month of American independence.

1. Soccer never caught on here. An English soccer promoter said to me in 1968, "One day soccer will be bigger in America than your football." Wrong. Tractor pulls made it, soccer didn't.
2. I can still see reruns of *The Andy Griffith Show*. My favorite scene remains the time a reporter came to Mayberry to do a story on the city with the lowest crime rate in the state. The reporter found Barney alone at the sheriff's department and asked him, "How many are on the Mayberry force?" Barney replied, "Well, there's Andy and me..." then he patted his holster and added, "... and the baby makes three."
3. Grilled hot dogs in steamed buns with mustard and chili on them.
4. Country music. We birthed it ourselves.
5. We don't put up billboards advertising vacuum cleaners that say "Nothing sucks like an Electrolux," which I swear I saw on a billboard in Scotland.
6. Speaking of Scotland, kilts haven't caught on here, either. But some men are wearing earrings now, so I may not be able to say that much longer.
7. You can have all those famous Old World golf courses like St. Andrews, Muirfield and Bally Bunion, where they never cut the grass. I'll take Augusta National, where nature is groomed, not left to run amok and become places where errant



Lewis Grizzard

8. Johnny Carson ... nobody, not Leno nor Letterman, will ever be able to replace him.
9. We finally won another war.
10. The White House at night.
11. Truck drivers. Without them Red Sovine would never have sung, "Gidyup Go" and "Teddy Bear."
12. Mike Royko, a perfect example of why freedom of the press was a terrific idea.
13. Tab. It's getting harder and harder to find it here. But it's basically impossible to find in other countries.
14. Baseball. None of the players wear short pants like they do in soccer.
15. The civil rights movement in this country came off with minimal bloodshed when you compare it to cultural and racial conflicts elsewhere in the world.
16. We have the best toilet and bath facilities of any country on earth.

17. Our president ... although he is commander in chief of the armed forces, doesn't think it necessary to wear a uniform.
18. The gulf coast of Florida. Find me more beautiful sand and water.
19. Oat bran. We care about our colons more than any other of the world's peoples.
20. We don't worship cows. At least I don't know anybody who does.
21. We drink our beer cold.
22. The American never-say-die attitude. Examples are a lot of us still hold a grudge against Jane Fonda while others still think the Atlanta Falcons will go to a Super Bowl one day.
23. Most American men refuse to wear those bikini-type swim suits like you see in the south of France.
24. If we ever have to go to war against Japan again, I'm sure we won't sneak in on a Sunday morning to attack them like they did us. Although that's what they've got coming.
25. We don't eat dogs.
26. We must lead the world in charities.
27. The rest of us don't take California all that seriously.
28. If you won't move away from Chicago, you're free to do so.
29. Most of us are relatively safe from tidal waves.
30. Despite our growing diversity, our differences and our problems, most of us still feel like we're all in this together.

# D.C.'s data doctors jiggle figures

A few years ago, the staff of Congress' Joint Tax Committee was asked to estimate what would happen to government revenue if America's "Wealthy" were taxed at a rate of 100 percent. The answer: Revenue would not only increase the first year, but continue to increase in subsequent years.

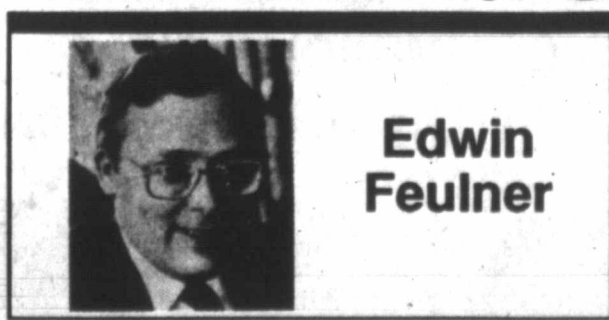
It never occurred to the geniuses with the fancy computer models that upper-income individuals would stop working if the government took all of their earnings. And it never occurred to them, either, that revenue would take a sharp tumble as a result.

Indeed, it is considered axiomatic on the Potomac that higher taxes always produce more revenue.

Most Americans, regardless of their incomes, know intuitively that Washington doesn't have an ounce of common sense. But that's not its only problem.

A greater problem in Washington—a city that thrives on bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo and mind-numbing statistics—may be its lack of good information. Perhaps that's why government statisticians are given several tries to get things right.

Example: The Commerce Department in late April estimated that the gross national product (GNP) dipped 2.8 percent during the first quarter



Edwin Feulner

of 1991. A month later, on May 29, it revised its April estimate, saying the economy shrank just 2.6 percent. And later in June, it revised the numbers again. While such differences may appear minor, they translate into tens of billions of dollars and thousands of jobs. Many of us have argued for a long time that the numbers coming out of official Washington are cockeyed.

There are a couple of reasons for this. The first is political: Both the White House and the congressional leadership are pursuing political agendas. And over the years, they have been able to capture or create government agencies that will churn out "studies" supporting these agendas.

With the exception of the media, which anxiously regurgitate any statistic or report "proving"

that America is going to hell in a handbasket, most of us are able to see through this fog.

A bigger problem is that much of the data produced by Washington is just plain wrong.

Example: Official U.S. balance-of-trade figures have historically missed the mark by wide margins. Why? Because when government number-crunchers collect trade data they historically have ignored the sale of U.S. services to overseas companies and governments. Thus, for years, the U.S. and Canadian governments, for example, have published widely differing figures on U.S.-Canadian trade—our figures omitting services, theirs including them.

Why does this matter? Because such numbers are used to guide and justify policy—the rules, regulations, laws, advisories and so forth that now permeate American life.

Good law needs to be based on reliable data. But, as Howard Gleckman of *Business Week* points out in a recent article, frequently "the hard evidence policy-makers need to steer them in the right direction just doesn't exist."

Washington cannot hope to build sound public policy on the shifting sands of misleading statistics. Perhaps that's why independent voices such as The Heritage Foundation, American Enterprise Institute and the Hoover Institution are so vital.



## Letters to the editor

### ICUT could use a change, Warren

To the editor:  
I would like to address these remarks to our State Rep. Warren Chisum:  
Dear Warren:  
Now that you knocked a home run in the House by doing away with the very controversial Career Ladder, would you try to further improve your batting average on another home run with bases loaded?  
When I left the Legislature, the state budget appropriation for the so-called ICUT (Independent College and Universities of Texas) was something over \$40 million annually in the form of Tuition Equalization Grants (TEG) to their students. A big majority of these ICUT institutions are religious - examples are Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Abilene Christian University, Lubbock Christian University, Wayland Baptist University, plus a host of others.  
A qualifying student could get up to \$1,800 per semester if my memory is correct. The "equalization" phrase in these grants by the proponents of subsidizing religious institutions came from their arguments that you could award a religious student a state grant and help equalize what he had to spend for his education.  
This program was established in the early 1970s and was funded with less than \$1 million. The vote was very close in the House. Setting precedents is the biggest mistake the Legislature makes.  
It is commendable that most of these ICUT colleges require compulsory attendance at certain religious assemblies. But, is it constitutional to require a student being subsidized with state tax dollars to attend and/or participate in mandatory religious functions?  
If this is the right thing to do, then wouldn't it also be correct to pass a law in Austin raising our local property tax by 10 percent and prorate the proceeds to our local parochial schools from kindergarten through high school?  
A significant raise in tuitions and fees to our colleges and universities can be justified on the grounds we are well below the national average. But, how can you justify these raises, place the funds in the state coffers and then grant them back to the students in the ICUT colleges? If this is right then let's change their designation from Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas

to DCUT - Dependent Colleges and Universities of Texas.  
Run this by 'em, Warren. My voice on this issue was a faint call in the wilderness during my tenure. Now that you have the leaders in state government calling for austerity, your voice will be louder.  
Congratulations on your stand. Those legislators that walked out of a legislative session will surely be thrown out by the voters. We've got a real tax rebellion going, which I predicted would happen.  
Foster Whaley  
Pampa

### New York family appreciates 'arrest'

To the editor:  
My two children and I were recently "arrested" to attend the Top O' Texas Rodeo. As weary travelers, this was a most pleasant break.  
I'd like to take a moment to thank those folks responsible for our night of memories in Pampa. Thanks to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. Thanks to Craig Jones of Best Western Northgate Inn. Thanks to Royce Jordan of Dos Caballeros. Thanks to the Gray County Sheriff's Department for hauling us in, and for a memorable ride.  
Last, but certainly not least, I'd like to thank our host family, Robert and Bethany Knowles. We'd never driven in a brand new Cadillac before - what a treat! The Knowles family was the perfect host family, and clearly displayed some good old Texas hospitality.  
As you can see, we made it to our destination. Our story of the arrest and rodeo is one which we can retell over and over. Again, our thanks for a truly memorable evening.  
Karen Robins and children, Kristofer and Kara  
Olean, N.Y.

### Firm complimented for show of honesty

To the editor:  
Something happened to me today that was rather incredible, and served to restore at least part of my faith in mankind. It would be wrong for me to remain silent about this. Others need to hear about this, in hopes they, too, will be encouraged.  
On the way to work this morning, [Wednesday], I stopped by Bob Clements Cleaners to leave some dress shirts. I have been taking my shirts there for about six months. Not long after arriving at work, the telephone rang. It was one of the employees of the cleaners. They found \$20 cash in one of the shirt pockets and called to let me know that I could come by and pick up the \$20 bill. Before the day was over, I stopped back by and they had a small, brown envelope with my name on it. And inside, the \$20.  
All through the day, I kept thinking about this marvelous display of honesty. I don't know which employee found the cash, but they have my thanks and deepest appreciation for the "breath of fresh air" in our society where honesty is becoming more rare all the time. Their behavior is a compliment to the firm and to all its employees.  
I hope my sharing this experience will be an encouragement to you, too.  
Roger A. Hubbard  
Pampa

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Roger A. Hubbard  
Pampa

### How do fish end up in Red Deer?

To the editor:  
Although this column usually deals with local politics, individual opinions, and other problems, here is one concerning one of the most important issues of life - FISHING! Will some armchair biologist please explain this one?  
I live just north of Clarendon College. Some time back, after a rainy season just like the one we have had recently, I walked down to the creek which flows by the NBC Building and on through city park. I was surprised to find many small fish about 2-3 inches in the small water holes near the steel walk bridge.  
After examining them closely, I was more surprised that they were bass, perch and catfish... NO MISTAKE... Now, where do they come from? No rivers, lakes or ponds to wash out of, just dry prairie grass "up stream," but they are there.  
Seems impossible. Maybe we could put several mini-dams down there, stock them and have "KIDS ONLY" fishing. Of course mosquitoes would have to be the only legal bait.  
Everyone knows that storks bring babies, but where do these fish come from in a dry country? Any educated guesses?  
Bob Childers  
Pampa

## Legislators endure bumpy ride in session's second week

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The wheels didn't fall off the budget-cutting bandwagon during the Legislature's second week. But lawmakers felt a shimmy.  
The 30-day special session hits the halfway mark Monday, and much work remains.  
Bills designed to merge agencies, cut spending, eliminate state jobs and raise fees to bridge a projected \$4.8 billion deficit aren't law yet. A 1992-93 state government budget isn't written yet. A way to fund all \$57 billion or more of the budget's cost hasn't been found yet.  
This special session opened with resolute accord as Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis jumped behind the 975 budget reform ideas offered by Comptroller John Sharp's audit of state government. A Republican group even urged Sharp, a Democrat, to change parties.  
But in Week Two, the bandwagon struck some potholes. Among the rattles:  
- One of the first major bills adopted wasn't to cut spending but to borrow money. To build more prisons, the Senate voted to sell \$1.1 billion in state bonds, at a cost of about \$100 million a year in interest, while the House OK'd selling \$440 million in bonds.  
- During debate on merging several environmental agencies into one, Lewis voiced frustration with guerilla tactics of special interest lobbyists. He said they were "feeding amendments in the back door" to lawmakers who then proposed the measures without knowing what they did. "It's been happening all week," Lewis growled. "I've had a belly full of it."  
- The Senate ground to a halt all day Tuesday when Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, filibustered what she called an unconstitutional

provision in a bill to save \$1.1 billion with streamlined state financial practices. Ms. Krier finally tired and was outvoted 29-1 in a post-midnight roll call. Senate leaders privately said they were vulnerable to more filibusters as the remaining days dwindle.  
- The House endured what Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, called a "wild night" of changing education laws. It prompted a walk-out by 42 lawmakers angry over a vote to stop funding 3-year-old pre-kindergarten. Speaker Lewis said the House should focus on the budget, not on "reinventing the wheel."  
- The Senate postponed debate on a lynch pin of Sharp's plan - a bill merging 32 occupational licensing agencies into one. Strong opposition from doctors and some trades reportedly forced the delay.  
- Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, argued against merging the Youth Commission and Juvenile Probation Commission into a new

health and welfare super agency, saying: "I'm not down here to do what John Sharp wants to, just because John Sharp wants to do it."  
Despite all that, Sharp's troops remain upbeat.  
Greg Hartman, a top aide to the comptroller, said an estimated 70 percent to 80 percent of Sharp's \$4 billion budget-cutting program was moving forward.  
"There's a very large chunk of stuff that's either totally intact or reflects very closely what we want to do," Hartman said.  
Bureaucratic sniping, including big-time assaults from colleges and universities, turned up the heat on legislators - but most were holding their ground, Hartman said.  
"There's a lot of pressure, and legislators are showing a great deal of courage. This obviously was going to be a very tumultuous and tough process, and we never expected everyone to agree with us," he said.  
Hartman pointed to an opinion

poll conducted by The Epstein Group of Fort Worth, which found 50 percent of Texans in favor and only 11 percent opposed to Sharp's budget proposals. Support was larger for a number of his specific ideas.

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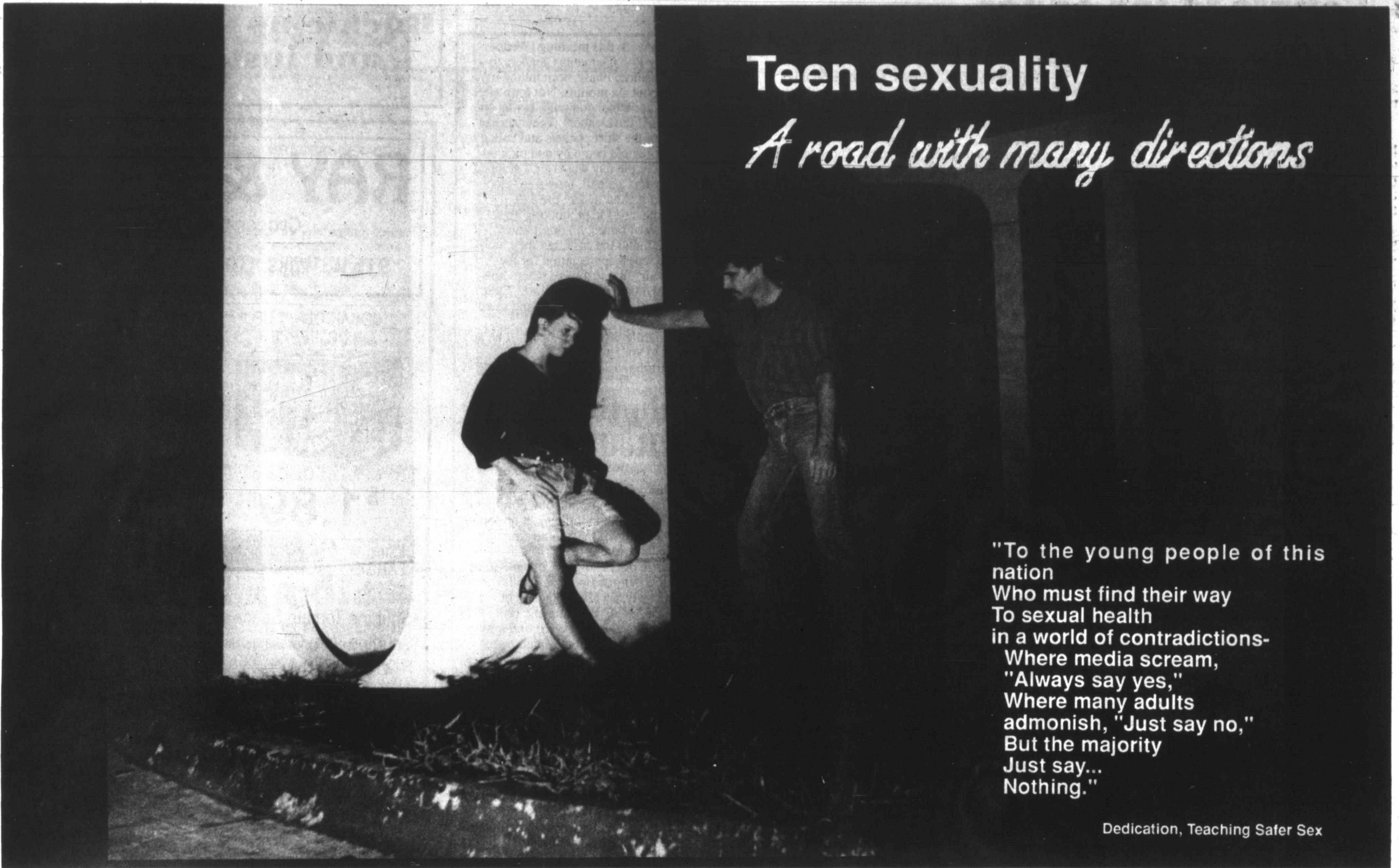
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## Teen sexuality *A road with many directions*

**"To the young people of this nation  
Who must find their way  
To sexual health  
in a world of contradictions—  
Where media scream,  
"Always say yes,"  
Where many adults  
admonish, "Just say no,"  
But the majority  
Just say...  
Nothing."**

Dedication, Teaching Safer Sex

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

By STAN POLLARD  
of The Pampa News

As if the transition into adulthood didn't have enough pressures for previous generations, young people today are faced with an avalanche of decisions of greater magnitude — decisions to be confronted at much younger ages.

Among the most pressing of these will be the one of becoming sexually active.

The general consensus of those people interviewed by this writer who are involved in studies of teen pregnancy or teen sexuality is this: Trying to make this decision without proper information and guidance leads to the distinct possibility of catastrophic results.

Since young people generally do not have a trained adult to talk to about the consequences of becoming sexually active, many of them depend on information that they receive from peers. In many of these cases that person may be giving advice that he or she has no experience with. Even if the person is sexually active, and is promoting the same behavior, it is likely that this person does not have sufficient knowledge of how to protect themselves and/or their partner.

Laura Gadberry, director of education for Planned Parenthood of Amarillo, cites such problems as lack of education both in the home and in the school systems as contributing to the misinformation on which young people sometimes base their decisions.

She also pointed out that there is a real need for

activities for young people — both structured and community activities. Gadberry also stressed the importance of the impact of media on the decision-making process of young people, as well as the effects of peer pressure and low self esteem.

An issue that Gadberry feels needs to be addressed is that of making education in these matters a continuing effort. Teens need to develop a line of communication with an adult trained in dealing with the questions and problems that young people have to confront, she said. Also, teens should be allowed to have a voice in planning the curriculum for sex education classes, Gadberry said, adding that since it is their needs that should be focused on, their input is invaluable.

A national survey conducted by Planned Parenthood shows that more than 70 percent of the young people that come to the organization's clinics have already been sexually active for between six and nine months.

With this survey in mind, Gadberry pointed out the importance of uniting efforts with different programs aimed at teaching young people how to say "No."

"It is the same training that enables a young person to say 'No' to drugs or violence as it is to say 'No' to sex," she said.

Pregnancy is not the only concern that a young person needs to be made aware of when considering whether or not to become sexually active. There is always the risk of sexually transmitted diseases (STD). Texas Department of Health statistics indicate 40 cases

of gonorrhea in Gray County in 1990. Of those cases, 10 victims were listed as being between the ages of 15 and 19.

Another STD that is cause for great concern is chlamydia. David Hochns of the Texas Department of Health said one third of the people that have tested positive for gonorrhea have also tested positive for chlamydia. And an even more alarming figure came from East Texas where more than 2,000 women were tested in 1988. Of the women that tested positive for chlamydia, none were older than 25.

Adding to the list is the AIDS virus. Donna Page, executive director of the Panhandle AIDS Support Organization, said the organization currently has clients that have Pampa listed as their place of residence. These people have tested positive for the HIV antibody, she said.

"The more knowledgeable you are about STDs, the more at risk you know that you are. The less knowledgeable you are about STDs, the less at risk you see yourself. So consequently we find many young people thinking that they only have to be concerned with a few STDs, and they are not aware of the fact that there are 25 or more STDs," explained Dr. Lewis Irving, an instructor on human sexuality at the University of Central Oklahoma.

Another point of interest that Irving brought up is the fact that he is seeing a lot of general statements in his literature showing concern that the rural community may in fact be a "real heavy spreader" of the HIV virus

in the heterosexual community. This is attributed to lack of information and the higher rates of sexual activity at younger ages.

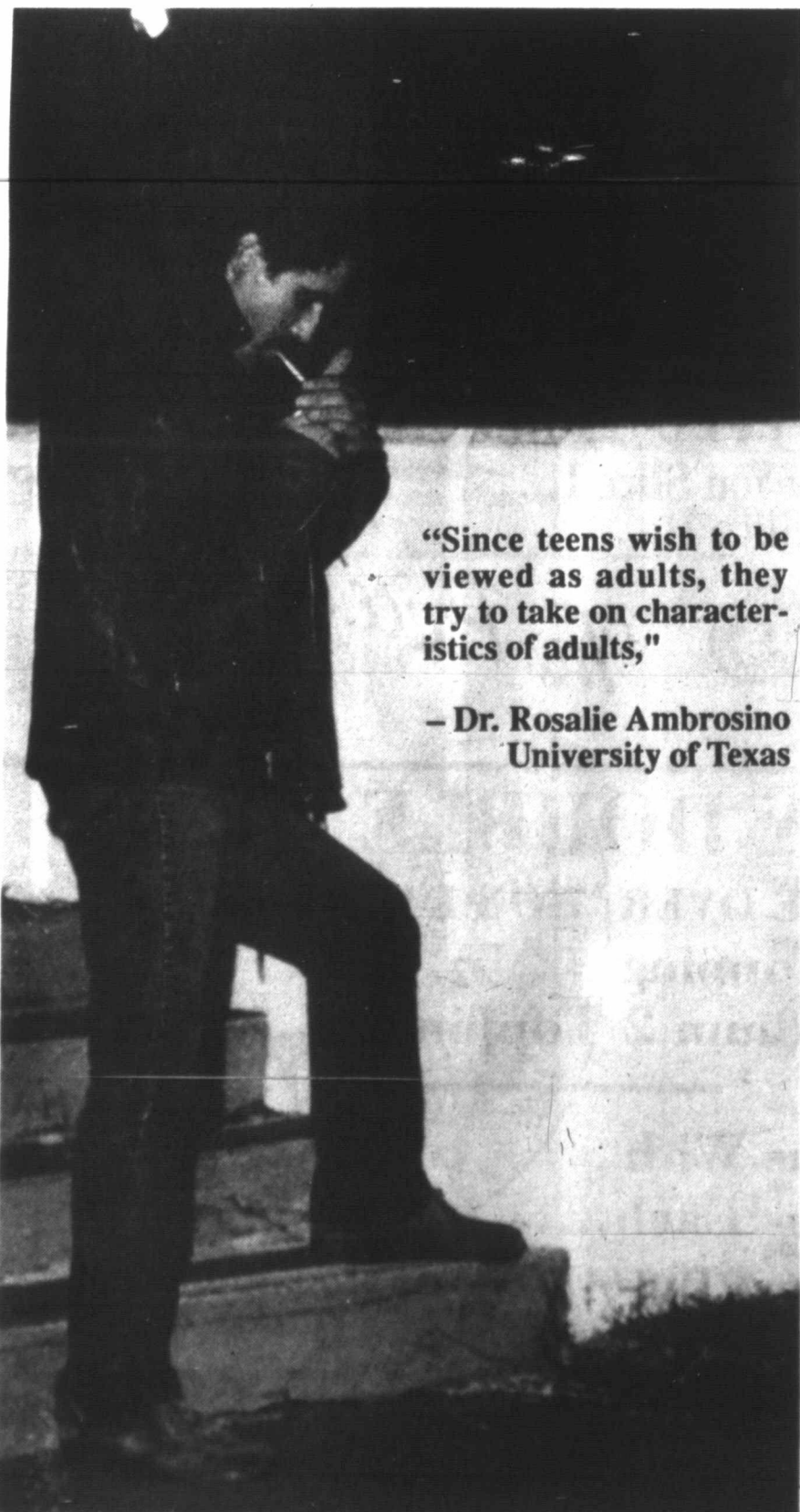
Dr. Rosalie Ambrosino, a member of the social work staff at the University of Texas at Austin, agreed with Irving that it is not uncommon for young people to be sexually active without having intercourse. In many cases, the persons who use alternative methods may be doing so as a means of contraception. It is also a way for females to be sexually active and still maintain their virginity. However, it is also an extremely dangerous way of contracting or spreading STDs in some situations, authorities warn.

"We know that the onset of sexual activity today is quite different than it was in the 1950s and before," said Irving. "Generally in the '50s and before, people did not become coitally active until they had become engaged. From the '60s on it was once you were in love," he explained, adding that "love is a lot more tenuous than is an engagement."

Irving also pointed out that "I love you" can come on the first night but "Will you marry me?" generally doesn't.

"Our culture is titillating sexual activity in our young people much more aggressively, especially in the last two or three decades, than ever before," Irving said. As an example, he said teenagers are being used to model such things as "provocative" swimwear in advertising.

See TEENS, page 7.



**"Since teens wish to be viewed as adults, they try to take on characteristics of adults,"**

**— Dr. Rosalie Ambrosino  
University of Texas**

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

## *The trouble with surveys...*

By STAN POLLARD  
of The Pampa News

Gathering information on teen sexuality is an extremely difficult task. All too often people only pay attention to the teen pregnancy rates and consider this to be indicative of the amount of sexual activity among young people. However, to assume that the only young people that are sexually active are those that get pregnant is at best leaving out 50 percent of the involved population.

According to the School Age Pregnancy and Prevention Clearing House in Austin, there were 59 births to females under the age of 20 in Gray County for the year of 1989. This is right at 2.9 percent of the female population between the ages of ten and 19.

"Typically, what we hear is that 50 percent of students are sexually active by the time that they graduate from high school," said Dr. Lewis Irving, human sexuality instructor at University of Central Oklahoma. Irving said that he believes 50 percent might be a conservative statement.

A factor in determining teen sexuality is the number of abortions that were performed. During 1988, in the state of Texas there were 79,213 abortions performed. Of these, 16,522 were done for females ages 19 and under. And officials say there is not any way to determine how many out-of-state abortions were performed for those that can afford secrecy.

One tool that is commonly used to gather information from young people is the survey. However, experts say a survey that is conducted poorly is not likely to reflect the true percentages on the issues that are being questioned.

"Any kind of instrument gather-

ing data can be dangerous for a lot of reasons; for instance, maintaining anonymity and so on," said Irving, pointing out that some surveys have the potential to do more damage than good.

A survey was conducted last school year at Pampa High School by giving students a confidential questionnaire of 12 questions. PHS Principal Daniel Coward said that two homeroom classes were chosen at each grade level and that students were given 30 minutes to complete the questions. A total of eight homeroom classes were tested out of about 51 classes overall, according to Coward.

Had attendance been 100 percent that day, Coward said, there would have been 166 students in the two classes. Of this number, his notes indicate that there were 134 responses. He also stated that the total enrollment that year was approximately 1,100 students.

Dr. Rosalie Ambrosino, a member of the social work staff at the University of Texas at Austin, reviewed the questionnaire that was used in the survey.

"Any time you ask very personal questions in a short survey you run the risk of inaccurate answers," she said.

Irving said "Where the real danger lies is in taking information that is gathered and then generating it back into a much larger population, where in fact it does not fit."

Ambrosino also felt that social desirability could have an impact on the legitimacy of surveys like the one conducted at Pampa High School. Young people may be influenced by outside factors into giving false answers on surveys because they feel that they are expected to answer a certain way.

See SURVEYS, page 7.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)



CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

## Teens

For reasons such as this, Irving said he believes that the attitude of teaching nothing but abstinence is "totally" unrealistic.

"Consequently, the only way that we can impact our children's decision to become sexually active is through education so they can then make a rational decision when they choose to have sex," he said.

Irving pointed out that parents do not have the capability of implementing their desires into their children regarding whether or not to become sexually active. It is a decision that the children will make on their own.

"You cannot tell the children not to be sensually and sexually active when in fact their hormones have kicked on and they're battling them trying to figure out what they are, what they're doing and what they mean," said Irving. "And at the same time you have their peers giving them a lot of support for being sexually active, as well as pressure to become sexually active," he added.

Ambrosino said she feels that there are not enough adult role models for teens to associate with. "Since teens wish to be viewed as adults, they try to take on characteristics of adults, and sex is something that is associated with adulthood," she explained.

"We need to help our young people make responsible decisions and make sure that they understand the consequences," Ambrosino said. "Education needs to teach responsible decision making, and not just about contraceptives and pregnancy prevention."

Ambrosino favors bringing teen parents into the classroom and letting them tell their peers what it is like trying to rear a child and go to school at the same time. Then students can ask questions as to the affects that it has had, not only on the parent's private life, but their social life as well.

Studies have shown that young people being associated with a peer that has a child will not become jealous or envy that person enough to want a child of their own, Ambrosino said. If anything, they will gain valuable knowledge on what parenting is like as seen through the experience of a peer, she said.

Claudia Langguth, deputy commissioner for Client-Support Services for the Texas Department of Human Services, said in a recent news release that teenage pregnancy

has reached a critical state in Texas.

"We (DHS) estimate more than 77,000 teenage girls will become pregnant in 1991 alone with about 56 percent of the pregnancies resulting in live births, another 30 percent being aborted and 13 percent ending in miscarriage," she said.

According to facts given by the DHS, on an average day in Texas during the year of 1989, there were 130 births to teenage girls. Of these births ten per day were to girls age 14 and under. Also of the 47,178 live births to girls 19 and under in 1989, 46 percent were unmarried.

For the school year of 1990-1991, 67 females enrolled at the Pampa Learning Center were either teen parents or pregnant. Of these students, some were returning to school after having previously dropped out.

Also, this number may not be indicative of the actual number of teen parents or pregnancies in the entire Pampa school system, since it was taken from a letter of need in regards only to the Learning Center.

"Because the teen population, as well as others (but the teens because they are just coming into this high sexual activity time), generally have little information on which to base their decisions, consequently what they are choosing to do or not to do is generally based on fragmented data. So they have real difficulty in making accurate and effective decisions," said Irving.

Another avenue that could have an impact on helping to educate young people in sexual matters is in the religious facilities that they utilize.

According to Gadberry, the Planned Parenthood of Amarillo has received requests from three churches in Pampa for information on the material that they offer on sex education. Of these three churches, one has responded by asking for more information.

Gadberry also pointed out that Planned Parenthood has material for parents to aid them in communicating with their children about sexual matters.

There are no easy answers to the dilemma that young people face these days. They are forced to do battle with their physiology and their morals while mass media is glamorizing sex and their parents are condemning it.

But with proper education and information readily available to them, young people will at least have a head start on making the appropriate decisions that could have a bearing on the rest of their lives.

## Surveys

Both Ambrosino and Irving stated that they felt that the survey lacked clearly defined terms. What defines sexually active? Does it pertain only to intercourse, or does it include other types of activity?

Ambrosino referred to a national study which indicates lower teen pregnancy rates are recorded at schools with clinics offering health care, pregnancy prevention and STD prevention that are on location or that are easily accessed by students.

According to Coward, sexual education issues are addressed in ninth grade health class at Pampa High School. However, there is not a curriculum for just sex education in the school system. Coward added that he feels that if sex education is taught in school, the most effective approach in his opinion is one that teaches abstinence.

Coward explained that there are some programs showing some progress using this philosophy of education. He also referred to a program named "Project Respect" which, according to surveys taken before and after the course, has been shown to have a positive impact on young people's awareness of the problems that can be associated with premarital sex.

Ambrosino said that studies have shown that when young people are given the same survey more than once, they tend to change their answers in an effort to please the persons giving the survey, another facet of social desirability.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

As they approach adulthood, teens find themselves facing a number of choices.

## Sunscreens lack 'SPF' comparison for one kind of protection

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers who carefully check the SPF, or sun protection factor, on sunscreen labels are not getting information about all the harmful solar rays, dermatologists say.

The SPF refers to protection against ultraviolet B rays, called UVB. These rays are the most powerful for causing sunburn and skin cancer.

But sunshine also contains ultraviolet A rays, or UVA, which are of a

different wavelength from UVB. These rays take much longer to cause a sunburn, but like ultraviolet B rays they can age the skin and cause skin cancer.

UVA causes about 15 percent of skin cancer risk, compared to 85 percent from UVB, said dermatologist Madhukar Pathak of Harvard Medical School. UVA also triggers many adverse reactions to sunlight that are caused by taking certain medications, he said.

SPF ratings are based on a standard test, and the Food and Drug Administration has not chosen such a standard for measuring UVA protection. The holdup lies in getting agreement among experts in choosing a single test procedure, said FDA spokeswoman Bonnie Aikman.

In the meantime, FDA will generally not let sunscreen makers put claims on their labels about how much protection the sunscreens provide against UVA. It does allow UVA

claims for products called Photoplex and Filteray because they contain a formula FDA approved for UVA protection.

FDA also allows other sunscreens to advertise an unspecified degree of UVA protection, such as references to "broad-spectrum," if they started doing so before March 1972, when FDA began a review of sunscreen labeling, and if they contain at least one ingredient from a list of chemicals that absorb UVA, Aikman said.

## Cat survives after rescuer performs mouth-to-mouth

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A telephone lineman gave a cat the breath of life after he dashed into a burning house to rescue the animal.

Mike Todd was working on some lines in the North Island west coast town of New Plymouth when a nearby house caught fire Thursday. He and his co-worker rushed to the scene and tried to douse the blaze with garden hoses.

The owner told them three cats and a dog were inside, Todd said.

One of the cats — a ginger tom — was lying in the house beside the door. "I could see it in the dark

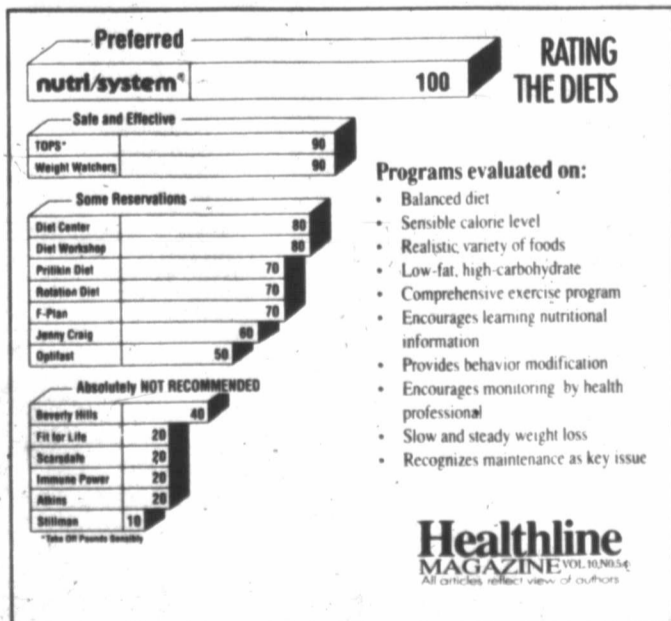
under the smoke and when I pulled it out it was limp and its tongue was hanging out," he said. "It was dead."

Todd spent five minutes trying to revive the cat using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation — technique he had learned on a company safety course.

The resuscitation worked and the cat was rushed to a veterinarian. It was reported to be doing well Thursday night.

The owner of the property also managed to crawl back into the house and save the family dog. But another cat died in the fire, and a third feline was missing.

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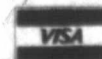
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# Business

## Grocery chain's ad campaign tells customers what not to buy

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Whole Foods Market grocery stores are selling more by telling people what not to buy.

The Austin-based chain of nine natural food stores has spent \$400,000 in two years on a campaign designed to raise consumer awareness of health and environmental issues.

"A lot of it's just a feel-good," said Whole Foods' Patti Lang. "I know I shop at places that are neat places and do good things. I think a lot of our generation does that. I just think that comes back to us."

Ms. Lang said sales have increased since the campaign began in 1989 with a report on tuna and dolphin safety.

The ads appeal to the chain's customers by projecting the image of a grocery store with a conscience, executives say.

"Even though it's definitely another form of advertising in order to get more customers to know who we are, we feel like it's a very positive way to do it, rather than just

making up something, some hype," said Margaret Wittenberg, who researches and writes the campaign materials.

"We're real proud of it, and we go to the extremes in trying to get the right information to break through the myths on both sides of the issue."

"We feel like we're doing a public service — everybody's winning," Ms. Wittenberg said.

The campaign focuses on a topic for three months. Topics have ranged from pesticides, water quality and indoor air contaminants to fast foods and beef.

Customers have come to trust the store for reliable information, Ms. Wittenberg said.

"We don't pull any punches. We say stuff that people may not be interested in hearing. It may even (negatively) affect our sales. But we feel we really need to be honest with the information," she said.

Store managers also learn along with the consumers, and frequently change the products they offer, Ms. Wittenberg said.

For instance, during an unofficial "mini-campaign" on animal cruelty

last August, Whole Foods eliminated all cosmetics and household cleaning products tested on animals. On July 1 of this year, the chain pulled a brand of additive-free cigarettes some stores had stocked for three months.

In September, Whole Foods will change its campaign focus to become strictly food-oriented. But the store always will try to offer consumer education, Ms. Lang said.

Glenda Goehrs, vice president for environmental affairs at the Austin advertising firm GSD&M, said the campaign is well-suited for Whole Foods.

Ms. Goehrs said the ad campaign is geared to consumers who marketers call "deep greens" or "visionary greens." They make up about 10 percent of the adult population and are interested in recycling, organic foods and the like.

"That's not a real big swing group to influence, except that they're very affluent and committed spenders," Ms. Goehrs said. "They're sort of like the driving wedge of people that lead the way, so it's even more important to get that group behind your product ...

for their influence as well as their spending power."

During a campaign, Whole Foods buys radio spots and print advertisements in mainstream and alternative newspapers.

In addition, the topics are featured in a bimonthly newsletter called "The Whole Story," which has a distribution of about 50,000. They contain recipes, action tips, environmental success stories and editorials by Whole Foods chief executive John Mackey.

Handouts and charts on a topic are available free at each of the Whole Foods stores, in Austin, Dallas, Houston, California and New Orleans. Up to 20,000 have been given away on some campaigns, Ms. Lang said. Special events occasionally go with the drives, such as concerts, rallies and petitions.

"You can call it capitalizing on (the environmental movement), or providing more information, or responding to customer's needs," Ms. Wittenberg said.

"The bottom line is that the information is getting out there and companies are doing something different," she said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Whole Foods Marketing Director Patti Lang talks about the grocery chain's unique approach to advertising in her Austin office last month. Whole Foods features a news letter called "The Whole Story." The stores appeal to the environmentally-conscious affluent, including Gov. Ann Richards.



(AP Laserphoto)

R. David Thomas, founder of Wendy's International Inc., greets customers recently at a Wendy's store in Dublin, Ohio.

## Founder's homey style has burger chain sizzling again

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — From the day he opened his first hamburger stand 22 years ago, Dave Thomas has preached quality and choice.

Those points have been good for the founder of Wendy's International Inc., who's managed to pitch them into a personal fortune worth \$80 million.

They've also been good for the company, which has regained its momentum since Thomas began starring in his company's television ads two years ago. Profits last year were up nearly 30 percent from 1989, when he first appeared as Wendy's TV spokesman.

"The key is still 100 percent hamburger, made to order with choice of condiments," said the 58-year-old entrepreneur, who dabbled in chicken and fish before expanding his hamburger chain to 3,700-plus restaurants around the world. "We really press the fat out of the hamburger."

Industry analysts and the company say the advertisements featuring Thomas have helped Wendy's rebound from a difficult period in

the mid-1980s, when earnings sank to an all-time low.

"Dave Thomas has been very good. He's given Wendy's a corporate identity ... a down-homey type image. The lack of sophistication is a real benefit for the company," said Diane Mustain, an analyst who follows the company for Duff & Phelps.

Thomas has come a long way since his early days in the fast-food business. In 1956, he was working at a barbecue restaurant in Fort Wayne, Ind., when Col. Harlan Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame stopped in on a promotional tour. Thomas's boss bought a KFC franchise, and six years later,

Thomas went to Columbus to take over four failing Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants.

He sold them back to the founder six years later for \$1.5 million, becoming a millionaire at age 35.

After a brief stint helping to found the Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips chain in 1968-69, Thomas opened his first Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant in November 1969, next to a used-car lot in downtown Columbus.

He named the chain after his oldest daughter, who now owns a Wendy's franchise in Dallas with her husband. Son Kenny also owns a franchise in California.

Their restaurants are part of a

company ranked by industry analysts as the third-largest fast-food restaurant chain, in a virtual tie with Hardee's behind McDonald's and Burger King.

But it hasn't been easy keeping up with the Joneses of fast-food restaurants. Thomas retired in 1982, taking the title of senior chairman, and moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His replacement as chairman and chief executive was Bob Barney, whom Thomas had met through Sanders.

But Thomas wasn't entirely happy.

"I turned the company over to the executives in 1982 and it didn't work," he said. "They took the focus off the consumer."

## OSU offers environmental, petroleum courses

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma State University is offering two new environmental courses for the 1991 fall semester, in addition to one new petroleum course. All courses offered are evening courses which begin the week of Aug. 26.

**Environmental Soil Physics** (Soil, Physical and Chemical Properties) OGF 2893 — This course covers a basic study and application of the unsaturated hydrology zone and its relationship between soil, water, contamination, waste disposal, runoff drainage, and the soil phases as it applies to the unsaturated zone. The class meets on

Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.

**Environmental Risk Assessment** OGF 2963 — This course covers a study of EPA policies and the various agencies that regulate groundwater, hazardous waste materials involving both transporter and generator, air and soil contamination, PCB contamination, and other waste disposal. The course will include the compliances involving the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, Underground Injection Control, Soil Conservation Commission, Oklahoma Water Resources Board, Oklahoma State Dept. of Health, Corp. of Engineers, Wildlife com-

mission and other agencies that impact environmental compliances. The class meets on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. until 8:50 p.m.

**Production and Well Completion** OGF 2883 — This course covers a study and applications of well completions, production, casing and well design, production practices, and stimulation methods, and the environmental impact effects. The class meets on Mondays from 6 p.m. until 8:50 p.m.

For additional information, contact H.L. Deibel at (405) 945-3245 or write OSU-OKC, 900 N. Portland, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73107.

## Drilling intentions

### Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, #1-91 Dorcas Collard (160 ac) 1390' from North & West line, Sec. 91.4-T,T&N, 2 mi west from Spearman, PD 5300' (210 West Park Ave., Suite 2300, Okla. City, OK 73102)

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Morrow & CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Bush 'C' (160 ac) 660' from South & 1100' from East line, Sec. 212.1-T,T&N, 2 mi south from Stratford, PD 5600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

### Applications to Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-20 Pletcher (160 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 20.12,H&GN, 5 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8800' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (HAYWOOD Atoka) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-89 Tamlin (160 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 89.13,T&N, 11 mi southerly from Farnsworth, PD 9300'

### Oil Well Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) XET, Inc., #3 J.C. McConnell, Sec. 65.4,I&GN, elev. 3206 gr, spud 5-8-91, drlg. compl 5-14-91, tested 7-16-91, pumped 23.3 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 23 bbls. water, GOR 1288, perforated 2978-3464, TD 3525', PBTD 3483'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #6-5 Hush. Sec. 5,M-24,TCRR, elev. 3366 kb, spud 3-19-91, drlg. compl 3-26-91, tested 7-10-91, pumped 22 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 112 bbls. water, GOR 4000, perforated 3123-3347, TD 3450', PBTD 3425'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #10 A.K. Lela, Sec. 49.24,H&GN, elev. 2536 rkb, spud 4-22-91, drlg. compl 4-29-91, tested 7-9-91, pumped 100 bbl. of 37.7 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 60, perforated 2283-2770, TD 2770'

### Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-U Urschel '49', Sec. 49.1,G&M, elev. 2518 kb, spud 10-28-90, drlg. compl 2-10-91, tested 6-13-91, potential 2600 MCF, rock pressure

5677, pay 11615-11632, TD 16560', PBTD 13010' — Dual Completion

OCHILTREE (ALPHAR-PEARSON Brown Dolomite) Alpar Resources, Inc., #8 Pearson '109', Sec. 109.13,T&N, elev. 3048 gr, spud 10-7-90, drlg. compl 10-15-90, tested 7-2-91, potential 123 MCF, rock pressure 623, pay 3292-3329, 4785-4795, 5117-5130, 5475-5482, TD 5650', PBTD 3354'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT above 6800') Alpar Resources, Inc., #4B Collins '145', Sec. 145.1-T,T&N, elev. 3658 gr, spud 5-10-91, drlg.

compl 5-26-91, tested 6-21-91, potential 1150 MCF, rock pressure 1075, pay 4857-5782, TD 6700', PBTD 4900' —

### Plugged Wells

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-988 McCartor 'A', SEC. 988.43,H&TC, spud 5-23-91, plugged 6-6-91, TD 6700' (dry) —

OCHILTREE (LINE BUTTE Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-140 McGarraugh-Edwards 'A' Sec. 140.13,T&N, spud 6-6-75, plugged 6-13-91, TD 9218' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Sham-

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published in response to call made by Comptroller of the  
Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the  
Currency Southwestern District

**ASSETS**

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:  
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin..... 5,433,000  
Securities..... 133,373,000  
Federal funds sold..... 5,775,000  
Loans and lease financing receivables:  
Loans and leases, net of unearned income..... 32,766,000  
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses..... 1,273,000  
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve..... 31,493,000  
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)..... 771,000  
Other real estate owned..... 1,611,000  
Other assets..... 3,955,000  
Total assets..... 182,411,000

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits:  
In domestic offices..... 155,781,000  
Noninterest-bearing..... 15,483,000  
Interest-bearing..... 140,298,000  
Other liabilities..... 1,061,000  
Total liabilities..... 156,842,000

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock..... 4,000,000  
Surplus..... 4,000,000  
Undivided profits and capital reserves..... 17,569,000  
Total equity capital..... 25,569,000  
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital..... 182,411,000  
I, Greg Brown, CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greg Brown  
July 23, 1991

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.  
Directors: E. L. Green, Jr.  
F.M. "Buster" Carter  
Floyd F. Watson



# Former policeman, Mexican national indicted for tractor theft ring

By JANET BRESENHAM  
Globe-News Correspondent

PORTALES, N.M. — A former Texas policeman and a Mexican national have been arrested and indicted by a Texas grand jury for their involvement in an international ring of tractor thefts that spanned Roosevelt and Curry counties in New Mexico and the New Mexico/Texas border all the way from Castro county to Gaines County.

Mark Ancira, a former patrolman with the Friona, Texas, Police Department, and Pedro Payan of Casas Grandes, Mexico, are accused of stealing at least 17 John Deere tractors worth more than half a million dollars and taking them across the United States border, where they were sold to Mexican farmers.

A federal grand jury in Dallas last week handed down an 18-count criminal indictment against Ancira and Payan after finding probable cause regarding the involvement of the two men with the theft and re-sale of the tractors, and their transport across the state and national border.

Ancira, 30, 453 Yale Drive, Las Cruces, waived extradition to Texas and is currently being held without bond in a Brownfield, Texas jail.

Payan, Libertad 306, Nuevo Casas Grandes, Mexico, is being held without bond in a Las Cruces jail, where he is awaiting transfer by U.S. Marshals to Lubbock, Texas.

A \$650,000 bond has also been set for Payan on one state criminal charge in Gaines County, Texas.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tanya Northrup said her office in Lubbock will continue to handle prosecution of the federal charges facing the two men.

"Basically the crux of the federal offense is the traveling across state lines, the interstate transport of the tractors," Northrup said. "The state will charge the thefts."

Northrup said a Dallas grand jury returned the indictment Wednesday since her office only had 30 days to present evidence to a grand jury after filing the complaint, and no grand jury was scheduled to meet in Lubbock within the required time frame.

Roosevelt County Sheriff Bob Dodgin said New

Mexico and Texas authorities are continuing to look into the possibility that Ancira and Payan may have been involved in the theft and re-sale of more equipment besides the 17 tractors.

"This broke up a huge ring, but the investigation is continuing regarding other equipment that has been lost in this area over the last few years," Dodgin said.

The stolen tractors were taken from various locations in Roosevelt and Curry counties in New Mexico, and Lamb, Cochran, Hale, Castro, Gaines, Yoakum, Terry and Bailey counties in Texas.

**'Basically the crux of the federal offense is the traveling across state lines, the interstate transport of the tractors. The state will charge the thefts.'**

However, none of the tractors were reported stolen in Parmer County, where Ancira was a patrolman with the Friona Police Department from Nov. 25, 1980, until his termination on March 22, 1983.

Friona Police Chief Lloyd Niece, who was not yet chief at the time Ancira left the department, said Ancira's file does not specify the reason for his termination.

Dodgin said nine of 15 tractors that made it into Mexico, including two that were stolen near Portales, were recovered last week and brought back to their owners from where they had been taken in Mexico.

The theft south of Dora in Roosevelt County on March 15 of a John Deere tractor owned by Leon Musick of Portales was among the earliest-known cases involved in the alleged ring.

Some of the tractors were recovered from as far as 350-400 miles south of the Mexican border.

The two tractors that were stolen from Roosevelt County have a combined estimated value of nearly \$75,000.

Dodgin said two of the other missing tractors have been located, and authorities are in the process of attempting to recover the remaining four in Mexico.

"All the tractors were located in Old Mexico," Dodgin said. "Most of them had already been sold to different farmers in that area."

Authorities believe that Ancira, who now lists his address as being in Las Cruces, supervised the theft and transport of the tractors while they were in the United States and Payan took care of re-selling the tractors after they crossed into Mexico from the Port of Entry at Columbus, N.M.

Law enforcement officials have obtained paperwork showing transactions to Payan that are listed on documents from Mark Ancira Enterprises at the address in Las Cruces.

Musick's 1974 John Deere Model 4430 tractor, valued at \$15,000, was the only tractor that had damage to its engine when it was recovered.

On May 12, a 1988 John Deere Model 4850 tractor, valued at \$59,000, was stolen from Melvin Ray of Portales, who was leasing the tractor from Dent and Company of Clovis.

"We were among the few agencies that found physical evidence at the scene after the tractors were stolen from Roosevelt County," Dodgin said. "We found footprints and other physical evidence that had been left behind at the scene."

After the Roosevelt County Sheriff's Department and other law enforcement agencies in New Mexico and Texas began comparing notes, they formed a task force with about 35 sheriffs, FBI agents and other police officials to investigate the thefts.

Dodgin said in late May and early June, roadblocks were set up along the New Mexico-Texas border as far south as Seminole, Texas.

"From dark to daylight, we were monitoring traffic

across the states' border, getting license plate numbers and trying to track any movement that might have been connected with the tractor thefts," Dodgin said.

Police developed concrete leads regarding a suspect in the case after Sheriff Jim Rice in Plains, Texas, received information that a number of tractors were crossing from the United States into Mexico at the Columbus Port of Entry near Las Cruces.

"Then, on June 22, the suspects hit again in Terry County in Texas when two more tractors were stolen," Dodgin said. "Within a few hours, Mark Ancira arrived at the Columbus port with the two tractors and he was arrested."

Payan was arrested in New Mexico that same day on a Texas warrant, and the two tractors never made it across the border.

Dodgin said the region where the tractors were stolen is territory that Ancira is very familiar with, since he lived in Parmer County and in New Mexico.

The investigation into the stolen tractors and their recovery this month came about through the work of a number of eastern New Mexico and West Texas law enforcement agencies.

"Once we knew our tractors had been taken to Mexico, we tracked them down and got letters of authorization in both Spanish and English to go into Mexico and try to negotiate the return of part or all of these tractors," Dodgin said.

Dodgin said the Chihuahua State Judicial Police helped get the tractors back from various locations in Mexico, as well as representatives from the Mexican Attorney General's Office.

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# Sports

## 3-peat feat a treat for Tri-State Senior victor

### Broyles wins 5th title

By J. ALAN BRZYS  
Sports Writer

Jack Broyles, on the strength of an exceptional 3-under-par 68 Friday, became the first five-time winner and second to capture Tri-State Senior Golf Association tournaments three times in a row.

"It was rather strange," said Broyles after claiming victory at the Pampa Country Club course in the 57th annual edition of the oldest seniors' amateur golf tournament in existence.

"I thought there was little shot at a three-peat when I got here," said the Lamesa resident. "I knew it would be difficult."

Broyles finished with a three-day 4-over par score of 217, three shots ahead of Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla., Dick Alexander of Lubbock finished in third place with a 228-stroke total.

Elmer Wilson of Pampa equaled his Friday score of 74 to tie for fourth place with Roy Peden of Kermit and Bill Soyars of San Marcos.

Broyles and Kirk played even-par the first three holes Friday, but Kirk double-bogeyed the fourth giving Broyles a two-stroke lead.

Broyles bogeyed the par-3 fifth and Kirk birdied the par-4 sixth to even the match after six holes.

The pair matched shots on the seventh, but Broyles opened a two-stroke margin when he canned a 10-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 eighth. Kirk three-putted from about 15 feet on the same hole.

The eventual champ missed a birdie by inches on the ninth hole and led by two after the front nine.

Broyles took command on the 11th, sinking a 25-foot birdie putt for a three-stroke advantage. He went ahead by four with fine wedge shot and birdie on 13.

Both players parred the 14th and 15th and the match was decided on the critical par-3 16th when Broyles bogeyed but Kirk failed to take advantage when he missed a six-foot putt for birdie.

Broyles birdied No. 17 and parred the 18th hole to go 3-under for the day.

"I played as well yesterday (Thursday) as I did today (Friday), but I

couldn't buy a putt yesterday," Broyles said as he walked away from the 18th green.

Asked if he was concerned with play on No. 16, he said, "Oh yes. Sixteen was pivotal. It could have changed the complexion of the day entirely."

Broyles, who bogeyed the 16th hole, said a two-shot turn-around could have resulted if Kirk had birdied the 169-yard par-3 hole.

Instead, Broyles headed for the 17th tee with a comfortable 3-stroke lead. Kirk said, "If I had made that (birdie) putt on 16, you never know. Golf is a strange game."

The tournament runner-up said Broyles generally has trouble on No. 17. "Not this time," Kirk said of Broyles' birdie on the par-4 348-yard 17th. The 1988 title winner and two-time runner-up described the tournament as "very enjoyable," despite the loss.

"The people here are great," he added. Broyles said, "I just want to say ... the course is great, the greens are super and it's always a pleasure to play it."

The 66-year-old from Lamesa, who spent an hour earlier in the day honing his putting skills, added, "If I can walk, I'll be here next year."

The only other player to capture the title three years in-a-row was Red Gober of Austin who accomplished the feat in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

Gober, who also won in 1948, and Amarillo's J.R. Brown, are the only other four-time winners of the tournament.

Carlton Freeman, Pampa businessman and Association member, said, "We're having a real good time. The weather couldn't have been nicer (Thursday and Friday)."

"This is always a good tournament for the community and for business," he added.

Following are final tournament results.

**Championship flight:** 1. Jake Broyles, Lamesa, 74-75-68-217; 2. Jim Kirk, Ardmore, Okla., 75-74-71-220; 3. Dick Alexander, Lubbock, 77-72-77-226; 4. (tie) Elmer Wilson, Pampa, 80-74-74-228; Roy Peden, Kermit, 78-72-78-228; Bill Soyars, San Marcos, 77-76-76-228; 7. (tie) Andy Manning, Richardson, 77-79-77-233; Whiz White, Lubbock, 79-79-75-233; 9. Frank Stovall, Houston, 79-77-78-234; 10. Harvey Eshleman, Kemp, 83-74-79-236; 11. Bob Clemmons, Bella Vista, Ariz., 80-78-79-237; 12. (tie) Charles Swearingen, Dallas, 84-72-84-240; Dwayne Kuntz, Abilene, 83-77-80-240; 14. Otto Knight, Rockport, 81-80-80-241; 15. Jim Deaton, Missouri City, 82-79-81-242; 16. Don Matheson, 73-80-WD; Carroll Weaver 79-81-WD.

**President's flight:** 1. Bill Clemmons 75; 2. Sonny Adams 76; 3. (won by playoff) Everett Gauldin 77; 4. Woody Gray 77.

**First flight:** 1. Bill Allen 80; 2. James Stavenhagen 87. **Consolation winner:** 1. Ray Morgan 80. **Consolation loser:** Henry Connor 88.

**Second flight:** 1. Ed Myatt 77; 2. Joe Fusco 81. **Consolation winner:** Malcolm Bean (no score). **Consolation loser:** Elmo Wright 84.



Jake Broyles

**Third flight:** 1. William Scholz 73; 2. Larry Watson 85. **Consolation winner:** Ken Pierce 81. **Consolation loser:** Bud McMurry 88.

**Fourth flight:** 1. Don Stephenson 85; 2. O.D. Burrill 87. **Consolation winner:** Mackie Allen 84. **Consolation loser:** John Haynes 79.

**Fifth flight:** 1. Bill McGuire 82; 2. Earl Boyd 88. **Consolation winner:** Lee Petty 92. **Consolation loser:** Glenn Tague 87.

**Sixth flight:** 1. Kenneth Kusch 88; 2. Harry Frye 95. **Consolation winner:** George Beardsley 89. **Consolation loser:** Gene Porter 99.

**Seventh flight:** 1. Tommy Lee 85; 2. Ralph Turner 90. **Consolation winner:** Ralph Weaver 90. **Consolation loser:** Dick Stowers 91.

**Eighth flight:** 1. Houston Cozad 87; 2. Frank Burkman 92. **Consolation winner:** Vincent Simon 99. **Consolation loser:** Everett Wright 110.



Tournament runner-up Jim Kirk chips onto the green at the sixth hole during final-round action Friday. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

## White Sox stop Boston in 14 innings

BOSTON (AP) — Dan Pasqua's two-run single with the bases loaded in the 14th inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 10-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

Jeff Reardon was one out away from preserving Roger Clemens' 12th victory when Robin Ventura hit his second homer of the game and 13th of the season.

Melito Perez (6-4) blanked the Red Sox on two hits, striking out seven and walking two, for seven innings for the victory. Bobby Thigpen got the last three outs for his 21st save.

Dana Kiecker (2-2), the sixth Boston, gave up a single to Ozzie Guillen leading off the 14th. Tim Raines sacrificed Guillen to second and Ventura was intentionally walked.

Frank Thomas, who pulled Chicago to 8-7 with a homer in the seventh, then beat out an infield grounder loading the bases and Pasqua lined a single to left.

Ellis Burks, Tony Pena and Jack Clark had homered to rally the Red Sox after Clemens got off to a shaky start.

Clemens, who was 0-2 in three previous starts, survived a 25-minute delay for repairs to a rain-damaged new infield, a hug on the mound by a female fan and a four-run, 44-pitch first inning.

He retired 14 batters in order before Pasqua and Warren Newson started the sixth with singles and the White Sox picked up an unearned run on Luis Rivera's two-out throwing error.

Then, after throwing 115 pitches and allowing six hits while striking out six and walking two, he turned over an 8-5 lead to reliever Tony Fossas at the start of the seventh.

Fossas surrendered a two-out homer to Ventura and was replaced by Jeff Gray, who was greeted by Thomas with a tremendous homer, his 17th. Thomas' shot landed on a garage roof across Ted Williams Way beyond the left-field wall and its high screen.

After Clemens warmed up a second time, the White Sox combined four hits and two walks for four runs in a 26-minute top of the first. Pasqua extended his hitting streak to 11 games with an RBI single, Matt Merullo drove in two runs with a single and Joey Cora had a sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox, who hadn't scored more than five runs in 14 games since the All-Star break, began their comeback with an unearned run off starter Greg Hibbard on throwing errors by Ventura and Cora in the first.

Burks hit his 12th homer and Pena his fifth on consecutive pitches in the second. Boston went ahead 5-4 on a two-run single by Burks in the third.

Then Clark hit a two-run homer, his 14th, off reliever Donn Pall in the fifth. Boston added another run in the inning on Tom Brunansky's

second double and a two-out single by Pena.

**Indians 6, Mariners 1**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — It'd be fine with Carlos Martinez if the Cleveland Indians would keep him hitting fourth in the lineup all season long.

As long as Albert Belle keeps hitting fifth.

"Anybody hitting in front of Albert Belle is going to get a lot of good pitches to hit," Martinez said Saturday after he homered and hit three singles in the Indians' 6-1 win over the Seattle Mariners.

It was Martinez' first four-hit game in the majors, improving his average to .350 in 15 games since the Indians called him up from Class AA Canton-Akron.

The Indians signed Martinez as a free agent in March after he refused to be sent to the minors by the Chicago White Sox. In parts of three seasons with Chicago, he hit .258 with nine homers and 56 RBIs.

Martinez injured his right elbow during spring training, effectively killing his chance of starting the year on the Indians' roster. He says the arm is fine now, though he spends nearly an hour after each game lifting weights and treating the elbow with ice.

Charles Nagy (6-10) pitched a six-hitter for the win in his fourth complete game. He had pitched 30

straight innings at Cleveland Stadium without allowing an earned run until Ken Griffey Jr. led off the sixth with a triple and scored on Alvin Davis' sacrifice fly.

The Indians made it 2-0 in the fourth on a single by Joel Skinner and Manto's second double of the day.

Cleveland finished Holman with three in the fifth. Singles by Fermin, Martinez and Belle produced one run, and Chris James drove in two more with a bases-loaded single.

Martinez led off the seventh inning with the home run, his second, off Russ Swan.

**Royals 5, Blue Jays 2**  
TORONTO (AP) — When the Kansas City Royals talk about positives this season, Danny Tartabull's name is right at the top of the list.

Tartabull's run-scoring double gave Kansas City the lead in the 10th inning, and the Royals went on to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 Saturday for their seventh victory in eight games.

Tartabull, a target for trade rumors the last three winters, is hitting .331 with 22 homers and 67 RBIs. It looks like he may stay in Kansas City, now.

Brian McRae singled to lead off the 10th against Mike Timlin (9-6) and moved to second on a grounder. After an intentional walk to George

Brett, Tartabull broke the tie. The Blue Jays issued another intentional walk to Todd Benzing and Bill Pecota followed with a two-run single.

"I got a fastball on the inner half of the plate," Tartabull said. "But I was looking for something I could drive the other way."

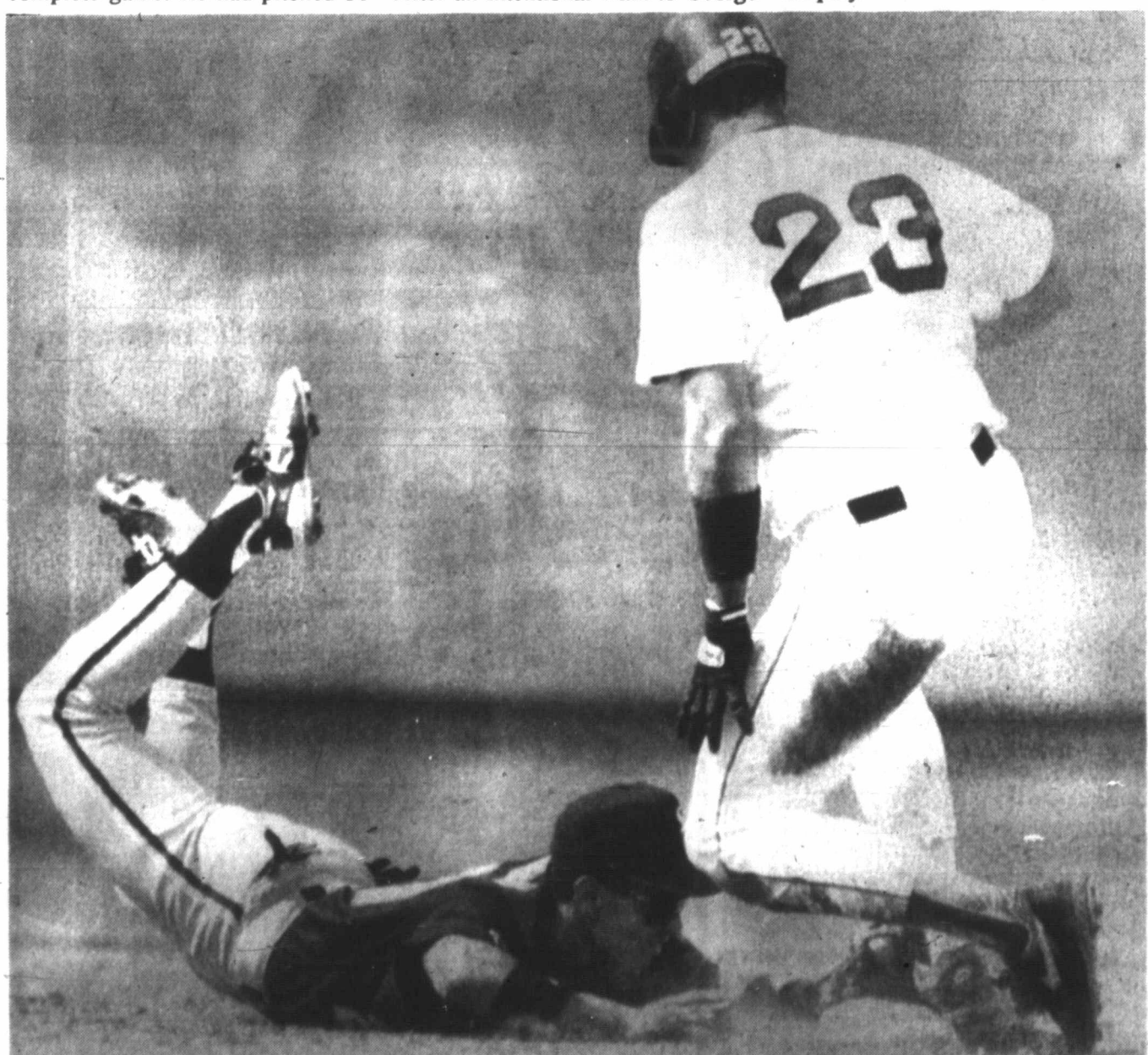
"Timlin is a tough guy to hit because he has a good fastball and slider so you have to protect yourself from both of them and the best way I know how is to hit it the other way and use my strength. This time I was successful."

Right fielder Cory Snyder nearly robbed Tartabull of his double off the right-field fence.

"I kind of hit my glove and the wall at the same time," said Snyder who played his first home game as a Blue Jay. "I just didn't have time to close my glove."

Reliever Tom Gordon (6-9) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory, striking out the side in the ninth. Jeff Montgomery pitched the 10th inning for his 19th save, escaping a no-out, bases-loaded jam.

Mookie Wilson and Devon White opened the bottom of the 10th with singles and Roberto Alomar walked to load the bases. But Joe Carter popped out to shortstop and John Olerud hit into a game-ending double play.



Boston's Tom Brunansky (23) beats the diving tag to second base attempted by White Sox Jose Cora for a double during fifth inning action Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tyson reps deny rape claim

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Representatives of Mike Tyson say that allegations he raped a woman at the Canterbury Hotel last weekend are just another in a series of cheap shots against the former heavyweight champion.

Tyson's promoter, Don King, said Saturday that such reports against Tyson are common.

"Nobody has talked to me about it," King said. "We have to deal with it in the American way ... consensual due process."

Tyson lawyer Charles Lomax of Chicago dismissed the allegations against Tyson, who reportedly was attending a wedding in California.

"We hear the same kind of thing about once a month," Lomax said. "Mike is a target for just about anybody who wants to take a shot at him."

A publicist for Tyson, John Solberg, said Tyson "is accused of this stuff all the time. It's a shame you can accuse a public figure of anything you want and get away with it."

The 25-year-old former heavyweight champion is alleged to have raped an 18-year-old woman in his room at a downtown Indianapolis hotel about 1:30 a.m. on July 19, police reports said.

The Marion County prosecutor's office is making arrangements to interview Tyson either Sunday or Monday, the Rev. Charles Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo, told The Indianapolis News.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett, however, could not be reached Saturday to discuss the case or a report that his office attempted to keep information about the incident from the media.

Tyson was in Indianapolis for appearances connected with Indiana Black Expo, a statewide exposition of entertainment and forums on black issues.

Williams and E. Morris Anderson, executive producer of the Miss Black America pageant held July 21 in conjunction with Black Expo, have said they were interviewed Thursday by the prosecutor's office

about the reported rape. Police are investigating whether the alleged victim was connected with the pageant.

A contestant in the pageant told The News that the alleged attack could not have occurred at the time police said it did because the boxer was with her and other contestants.

"It couldn't have happened then," said Tonya Traylor, 29, of Miami, Fla., the first runner-up in the pageant. "Tyson got us (contestants) on stage. He was at the Hoosier Dome at the Johnny Gill concert. I left at 1:30 a.m. Two of the girls stayed after that and stayed until about 2 a.m. They said that he had a party later."

Traylor said she and the other contestants met Tyson the day before. "He was perfect. He was very nice. He was normal. Some of the younger people flirted with him," she said.

Police released an unusually terse report on the rape complaint Friday, six days after the complaint was taken at Methodist Hospital. Police took the complaint more than 24 hours after the alleged attack and about 22 hours after Tyson left Indianapolis.

Unlike most reports filed by Indianapolis police, the complaint did not name the suspect or victim.

The Indianapolis Star quoted unidentified police sources as saying Modisett ordered them not to write an incident report of the alleged attack. Those reports are public record under Indiana law.

The Star also said the police complaint was released Friday only after a lawyer for the newspaper urged Modisett to do so.

Modisett said Friday the allegations were kept secret for a week so the investigation could be made without the glare of national publicity. He did not comment further.

"I don't have any comment and don't anticipate having any comment on any ongoing or contrived investigation," Modisett said.

His spokesman, Rob Smith, added, "We don't want to comment on the investigation which would

## Longhorns' Clements may transfer

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Texas has issued a release to red-shirt freshman quarterback Steve Clements that will allow him to transfer to another school, Texas coach David McWilliams announced Saturday.

Clements, Texas' all-time leading high school passer and one of the country's mostly highly recruited players as a senior at Huntsville High School, intends to transfer to Brigham Young, according to reports.

Clements ran the run-and-shoot in high school and would fit in with BYU's passing offense. The Longhorns operate a run-oriented offense.

"I'm certainly disappointed to lose Steve because I think he could

have been important to our offense," McWilliams said. "But he is a fine young man, and I wish him the best."

Under NCAA rules, Clements will be ineligible to participate in games this season and will have three years of eligibility remaining, beginning in 1992.

The release was requested by Clements and his father, Huntsville coach Joe Clements, in a meeting Thursday with McWilliams.

Clements, 6-foot-2 and 194 pounds, reportedly was upset because the preseason depth chart listed him behind junior starter Peter Gardere and sophomore Jimmy Saxton and ahead of only fellow redshirt freshman Chad Lucas, a converted linebacker.



## Southwest Outdoors

By Mel-Phillips



### Columnist challenges TPW officials to get off their rear ends

It's time to head for the mountains because (1) hatchery raised trout are biting in the beautiful, cool Rocky Mountains, and (2) except for nighttime, fishing is getting tougher every day.

The fishing was super tough at the July 18th Lake Meredith Fun Tournament. JOE VALDEZ of DALHART claimed first place prize money of \$285 when he weighed in a 3.39 lb. smallmouth bass. Second place and \$133 went to LARRY JAMESON of FRITCH for his 1.75 lb. smallmouth.

With 38 anglers, only two legal fish were presented after three hours of fishing. The July 2nd Fun Tournament had 62 fishermen and only three came to the scales. FOR THE RECORD: Our last two tournaments at MEREDITH totaled 100 fishermen with only 5 catching legal fish. These anglers are good. They know the lake and are willing to fish hard, knowing that the chances of catching a legal fish are 5%.

Stop and think about it ... 5% success rate in a field of dedicated fishermen is some pretty sorry fishing. I congratulate the winners and just wish that part of the huge fee increase in our fishing license (\$8.00 up to \$13 as of September 1) would go into a real program of fisheries improvement for LAKE MEREDITH.

Authorities in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department sit on top of their paperwork instead of picking up a pole and learning first hand about fishing. TIMES ARE CHANGING AT TPW. Now that the fishermen and the hunters are paying most of the bills of the TPW, it is just a matter of time until they demand better service for their money.

Right now Texans are voting with their feet, and many drive west to Ute Land and Conchas, east to Lake Foss, or south down to Lake Texoma. More and more club tournaments are being held in either Oklahoma or New Mexico.

The goal is tourism and recreational fishing. We in this part of Texas will know that TPW is serious about helping tourism and the fishermen when they implement a Striper (or Hybrid) program on Lake Meredith. Other lakes have both walleye and stripers. Lakes with stripers enjoy some excellent fishing in the summer.

I WILL PERSONALLY PAY THE ENTRY FEES FOR ANY TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE PEOPLE WHO ARE WILLING TO ENTER THE August 1st FUN TOURNAMENT AT LAKE MEREDITH. (They should not use guides or pump our local experts for assistance.)

It is time for action and the next move is up to the EXPERTS with the TPW. Next week — the results of this Fun Tournament challenge.

Last CALL-Moonlight Madness Tournament at Lake Baylor on Saturday, July 28th at 12:01 A.M. Pre-tournament meeting Friday at 11:00 P.M. Call 806-

## Five enter NFL Hall of Fame; Lions rip slow-starting Broncos

By RUSTY MILLER  
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Campbell caught two second-quarter touchdown passes Saturday, leading the Detroit Lions to a 14-3 victory over the Denver Broncos in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Campbell's scores were all the Lions needed as they limited the Broncos to two first downs and 49 yards in the second half.

Campbell pulled in a 38-yard scoring pass from Rodney Peete on the third play of the quarter to give the Lions a 7-3 lead. Peete, who completed 5 of 9 passes for 105 yards, strained a muscle in his leg on the play and left the game.

Andre Ware replaced Peete and capped an 80-yard drive with a 41-yard touchdown pass to Campbell for a 14-3 lead.

Campbell finished with three catches for 99 yards. Ware completed 8 of 16 passes for 123 yards.

John Elway completed 3 of 5 passes for 26 yards on the game's first possession, which ended with David Treadwell's 18-yard field goal, giving Denver a 3-0 lead.

Detroit running back Barry Sanders, who has been holding out because of a contract dispute, did not play. Don Overton had 66 yards on 13 carries for the Lions.

Denver's only sign of second-half offense came from its defense. Le-Lo Lang returned an interception 12 yards for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, but the play was nullified by a penalty.

Denver was 5-11 and Detroit 6-10 in 1990.

John Hannah, who made just about every All-Pro team, moved into a different league Saturday.

"What today means is that I've made the cut, I'm on the team," Hannah said upon his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "Now I have the honor of playing alongside the greatest heroes to ever play the game."

Hannah was joined by running back Earl Campbell, place-kicker Jan Stenerud, lineman Stan Jones and former Dallas Cowboys general manager and president Tex Schramm.

The five were inducted on the front steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. After the ceremonies, the Detroit Lions defeated the Denver Broncos 14-3 in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Schramm was honored for his years of service to the Dallas Cowboys and to pro football. Taking over as general manager of the fledgling Cowboys in 1960, he created one of the dominant franchises of the next three decades.

"I wasn't one of the great athletes, like the men here behind me," he said. "To recognize the depth of this honor to me, I was in the league for 44 years and there are a lot of people in the hall who are people I saw and met. I never dreamed that someone from the administrative side would ever be here. It's staggering. There is no greater honor."

The Cowboys, under the direction of Schramm, put together 20 consecutive winning seasons and made the playoffs 18 times in that span. Five times, they made it to the Super Bowl, winning twice.

Schramm was also behind many innovations, including instant replay, the wild-card playoff system, the six-division setup and the Cowboys' cheerleading squad. He was also a central character in the merger of the AFL and NFL.

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle presented Schramm at the induction ceremonies. Schramm gave Rozelle his first job in the NFL.

"He created 'America's Team,'" Rozelle said. "Tex didn't name them that, but he clung to it anyway."

Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner at Texas in 1977, rushed for 9,407 yards and 74 touchdowns in eight seasons in the NFL with the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints. His first season as a pro, he was named rookie of the year, All-Pro, won the rushing title and was the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

"Next year, or two or three years from now, I'll come back here and I'll say, 'I'm in there. I'm in with the big boys. You talk about the Jim Browns, the O.J. Simpsons, the Walter Paytons and the Franco Harrises. Nobody can look down on nobody when you get to the Hall of Fame because there's not another football award left,'" he said.

Jones, selected by a seniors' committee, spent 12 years with the Chicago Bears and one with the Washington Red-



(AP Laserphoto)

### Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway (7) tries to elude Detroit Lions defensive back Ray Crockett Saturday.

skins. He spent most of his career as an offensive guard, but also played defense late in his career.

Only one offensive guard — Abe Gibron — made it into the Hall prior to the inclusion of Hannah and Jones this year.

"At one point in time, Abe Gibron, myself and a number of guards decided to put our hall of fame in Buffalo, N.Y.," Jones said with a laugh during the induction ceremonies. "We were going to have a bowling tournament. Of course, being offensive linemen, we weren't going to use bowling balls — we'd just run down the lane and hit the pins with our heads. Rodney Dangerfield would be the master of ceremonies."

"But since three of us have gotten in, I think everybody has cooled down in the loyal brotherhood of offensive guards. I guess we'll have to work within the framework of the Hall of Fame now."

Hannah was an All-Pro guard for 10 straight years, 1976-1985 with the New England Patriots. The first Patriot in the hall, he was named the best offensive

lineman in the NFL four times.

He was presented by his father, Herb, himself a former NFL player.

"I thank my dad for one of the greatest lessons that a man can be taught: To never be satisfied with what you've done. ... And to press on to what lies ahead."

Stenerud, a ski jumper at Montana State, went on to become the second highest scorer ever.

His 373 field goals are an all-time high. Seven times he scored 100 or more points in a season. He kicked three field goals to lead the Kansas City Chiefs to an upset of the Minnesota Vikings in the 1970 Super Bowl.

He likened his induction to his previous sport.

"When you go off the ramp, you fly through the air and you feel like you conquered the world. Today I have the feeling I'm not touching the ground," the native of Norway said.

"I never dreamed my greatest jump would be into the Pro Football Hall of Fame."

## Texas team holding on to 2nd place in National High School Finals Rodeo

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Results after Saturday morning's performances in the National High School Finals Rodeo:

### TEAM ROPING

1. Matt Smith and Ty Moore, Arkansas, 6,592. 2. Johnny Elwell and Ricky Davidson, Florida, 6,923. 3. Shad Chadwick and Jason Williams, Arizona, 7,410. 4. Bud Perkins and Chad Hagan, Louisiana, 7,532. 5. Kyon Sayer and Brye Sayer, Arizona, 7,937.

### GIRLS CUTTING

1. Stephanie Bottom, Oklahoma, 142. 2. Tie, Amy Welch, Texas, Andrienne Picou, Louisiana, 140. 4. Marti Miranda, Hawaii, 139. Tie, 5. Wendy Lord, Colorado, and Hope Justice, Arkansas, 138.

### POLE BENDING

1. Sheila Tibbs, Nebraska, 19,427. 2. Ross Brown, Oklahoma, 19,483. 3. Mandy Myles, California, 19,494. 4. Amy Allen, Utah, 19,533. 5. Nikki Bucciero, Florida, 19,563.

### CALF ROPING

1. David Underwood, Georgia, 9,978. 2. Winston Farber, Washington, 10,422. 3. Jesse James Egan, California, 10,648. 4. Rowdy Rieken, Texas, 10,805. 5. Shane Hatch, New Mexico, 11,338.

### BARREL RACING

1. Carmen Meyer, North Dakota, 16,484. 2. Kim West, Oklahoma, 16,539. 3. Sabrina Corfield, Washington, 16,636. 4. Lynnette McGill, California, 16,671. 5. Carrie Feaster, Oklahoma, 16,673.

### BAREBACK RIDING

1. Pete Hawkins, Texas, 72. 2. Beau Gillespie, Nevada, 69. Tie, 3. Jason Johnson, Washington, Paul Andford (home state not available), and Chad Klein, Louisiana, 68. Tie, 4. Justin Lindquist, Kansas, and Lonnie Stevenson, Mississippi, 67. 5. Ryan Allen, Wisconsin, 65.

### BULL RIDING

1. Justin Andrade, California, 75. 2. Grant Crowder, Mississippi. 3. J.C. Sanders, Utah, 73. 4. Andy Tarver, Arizona, 71. Tie, 5. Trey Griffin, New Mexico, Jerry Elder, Oklahoma, 69.

### BREAKAWAY ROPING

1. Colcen O'Neil, Colorado, 2,855. 2. Karen Kelley, California, 2,991. 3. Teresa Bilyeu, Missouri, 3,198. 4. Nikki Miller, Nevada, 3,254. 5. Myle Treat, Arizona, 3,463.

### STEER WRESTLING

1. Sam Lewis, Wyoming, 3,298. 2. J.J. Bubel, North Dakota, 4,389. 3. Craig Korkow, Iowa, 4,570. 4. Shannon Hamilton, Arkansas, 4,658. 5. Rondo O'Connor, California, 5,315.

### BOYS CUTTING

1. Jake Mendhall, Utah, 143. Tie, 2. Ryan Pressel, Ohio, J.C. Goodin, Maryland, 141. Tie, 3. Wylie Lund, Nevada, Jeff Coelho, Oregon, 140. 4. Cody Corbett, Oregon, 139. 5. Jason Humphery, Oklahoma, 138.

### SADDLE BRONC

1. Will Jordan, Texas, 77. 2. Paul Sandal, South Dakota, 75. 3. Jerome Davis, North Carolina, 71. 4. Chuck Russell II, North Dakota, 70. 5. Travis Masters, Iowa, 67.

### GOAT TYING

1. Kasey Nichols, Arizona, 8,157. 2. Lyndee Theobald, Nevada, 8,313. 3. Julie Main, South Dakota, 9,084. 4. Mikki Jo Trapp, Oklahoma, 9,466. 5. Teresa Coon, Idaho, 9,477.

## Navratilova claims Nelson tricked her into agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova, a shrewd and savvy player on the tennis court, says she was naive and stupid for signing a cohabitation agreement with her long-time female companion.

In an interview broadcast Friday night on ABC's "20/20," Navratilova says Judy Nelson tricked her into signing the agreement in 1986. Navratilova said she never read the document before signing it and didn't realize what it contained, even though the signing was videotaped.

"I thought I was smart, but now when I see the video, I say, 'How stupid were you?'" Navratilova said. "I am very trusting, and that's the point of being naive, which is pretty embarrassing to admit that at the age of 35 I am naive. But I was then."

Nelson, who lived with Navratilova for seven years, sued the tennis star after they ended their relationship earlier this year. Nelson is seeking half of all Navratilova's earnings during the time they lived together.

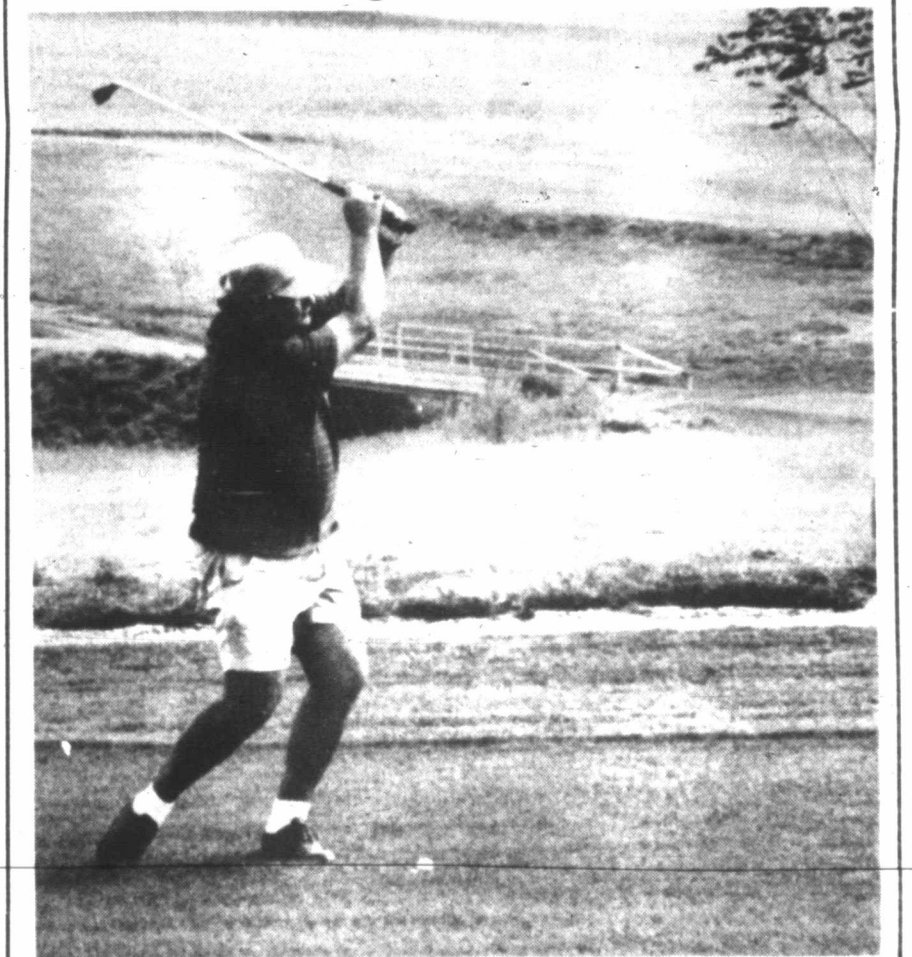
Navratilova denied reports that she had offered Nelson \$2 million to settle the suit.

"I don't have that kind of money," Navratilova told Barbara Walters. "I mean, I give her that, and I'm broke. I might just as well start all over again — 18 years of playing tennis down the drain."

Navratilova said she believed Nelson "truly loved me" and that they lived together "as man and wife." But she said she now thinks that Nelson also was motivated by money.

"She figured either she was going to have me or she was going to have a lot of money," Navratilova said.

## Practice swing



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Mark Epperson takes a practice swing on the eleventh hole at the Hidden Hills Golf Course during action Saturday in the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes 18-hole scramble.

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# Police chief suspends three officers for failure to report Dahmer incident

By ROBERT DVORCHAK  
AP National Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The youngest of 11 victims whose dismembered bodies were found in Jeffrey L. Dahmer's home ran naked and bleeding from Dahmer two months ago, neighbors said. Three officers who didn't rescue him have been suspended.



**Konerak Sinthasomphone**

"If they had listened that night, that little boy would still be alive," said Nicole Childress, 18, one of two women who called police May 27 about the boy.

Police Chief Philip Arreola said the officers were suspended because they didn't write a formal report or run Dahmer's name through a police computer, which would have revealed he was on probation for molesting the boy's brother.

The officers would remain suspended with pay until the incident is fully investigated, Arreola said Friday.

Childress and a cousin reported seeing a boy, disoriented and bleeding from his buttocks, running on the streets near Dahmer's apartment.

"He was struggling. He was reaching out to me for help," Childress said. They identified the boy from a photo as 14-year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone, a son of Laotian immigrants. He disappeared May 26 on his way to soccer practice. His older brother had been molested in Dahmer's apartment in 1988.

Dahmer apparently convinced the officers it was a domestic dispute between two homosexuals, the women said.

He came out of his apartment to talk with police, who allowed Dahmer to drag Sinthasomphone back

and Ernest Miller, 22, all of Milwaukee.

That brought to 10 the number of victims identified. Sinthasomphone was identified earlier this week.

His relatives and friends of other victims are protesting the officers' lack of action and an earlier court decision to give Dahmer a short jail sentence and probation for his child molestation conviction.

In 1989, after his conviction, Dahmer was given a 10-month sentence, although prosecutors recommended five to six years in prison. He had lured the youth, then 13, into his apartment by promising \$50 if he posed for pictures.

"It is absolutely crystal clear that the prognosis for treatment of Mr. Dahmer within the community is extremely bleak ... and is just plain not going to work," Assistant District Attorney Gale Shelton said at the sentencing hearing.

Judge William Gardner said at the time that Dahmer would have a better opportunity for treatment outside the prison system, which did not have a program for sex offenders. Gardner was unavailable for comment Friday, his secretary said.

Dahmer's probation officer never visited him at his apartment after he was released in March

1990, as usually is required. A probation supervisor gave the officer permission to skip the visits because Dahmer lived in a high-crime neighborhood, officials said.

Probation reports and other records released Friday indicate that in the midst of his confessed killing spree, Dahmer talked about committing suicide because he had lost his job, was in debt and faced eviction from his apartment.

His probation officer portrayed him as a complainer, distraught over "how hard life is for him."

Donna Chester met with Dahmer twice a month starting in March 1990, when he was freed on probation after serving a 10-month prison sentence. Their last meeting before his arrest Monday was July 18.

Roger Miller, assistant chief of probation and parole for the Milwaukee region, read portions of her reports to reporters Friday, skipping over any references to confidential medical or psychological treatments.

An April 29 report said Dahmer "continues to be morbid about problems," which he blamed, in part, on alcohol.

Dahmer last mentioned suicide to Chester on July 8, just before losing his \$8.75-an-hour chocolate fac-

tory job, which he had held for seven years. He had told Chester losing his job "would be a good reason to commit suicide."

He was fired July 14 for "poor work attendance." He was upset over the firing and the hospitalization of his grandmother, and "sounded very depressed," Chester wrote.

The probation reports portray Dahmer as a lonely man, estranged from his family. He acknowledged he was homosexual and did not consider that a problem.

In other developments, the Mil-

waukee Sentinel reported Saturday that Dahmer told police his first victim was a 19-year-old Ohio man who vanished in 1978. Authorities in Bath, Ohio, said they would search the Dahmer family's former home there, where Dahmer said the man is buried.

Police in Fresno, Calif., where a human foot was found in a field four months ago, said Friday they decided to contact Milwaukee authorities after learning that Dahmer may have visited his mother, Joyce A. Flint, there a year ago.

inside, they said. What, if anything, the boy told police was not immediately available.

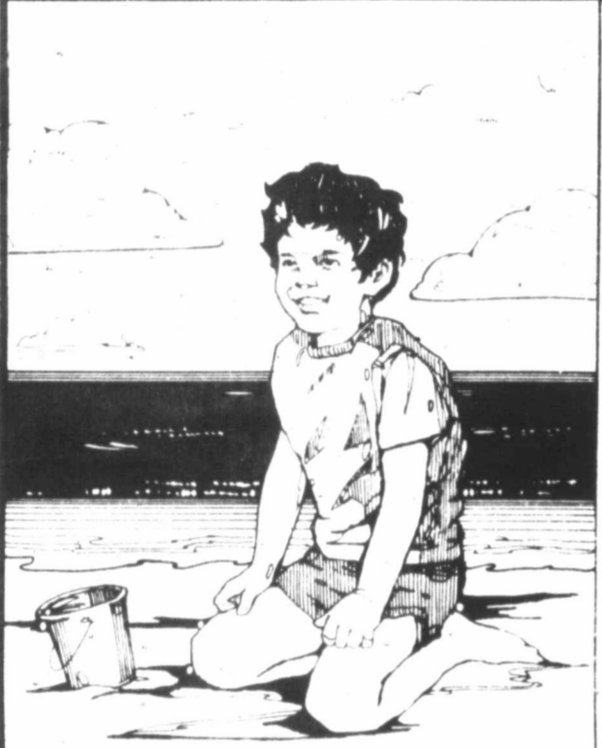
Dahmer, 31, has admitted drug-ging, strangling and dismembering 11 people in his apartment, according to court records. He boiled some skulls to remove the flesh, and kept one heart in a freezer to eat later, the records said.

The former candy factory worker and soldier has been formally charged with four murders and more charges are pending. Police believe he may be responsible for at least 17 deaths over 10 years or more.

The identities of three more victims were released Friday: Erroll Lindsey, 19; Curtis Straughter, 18;

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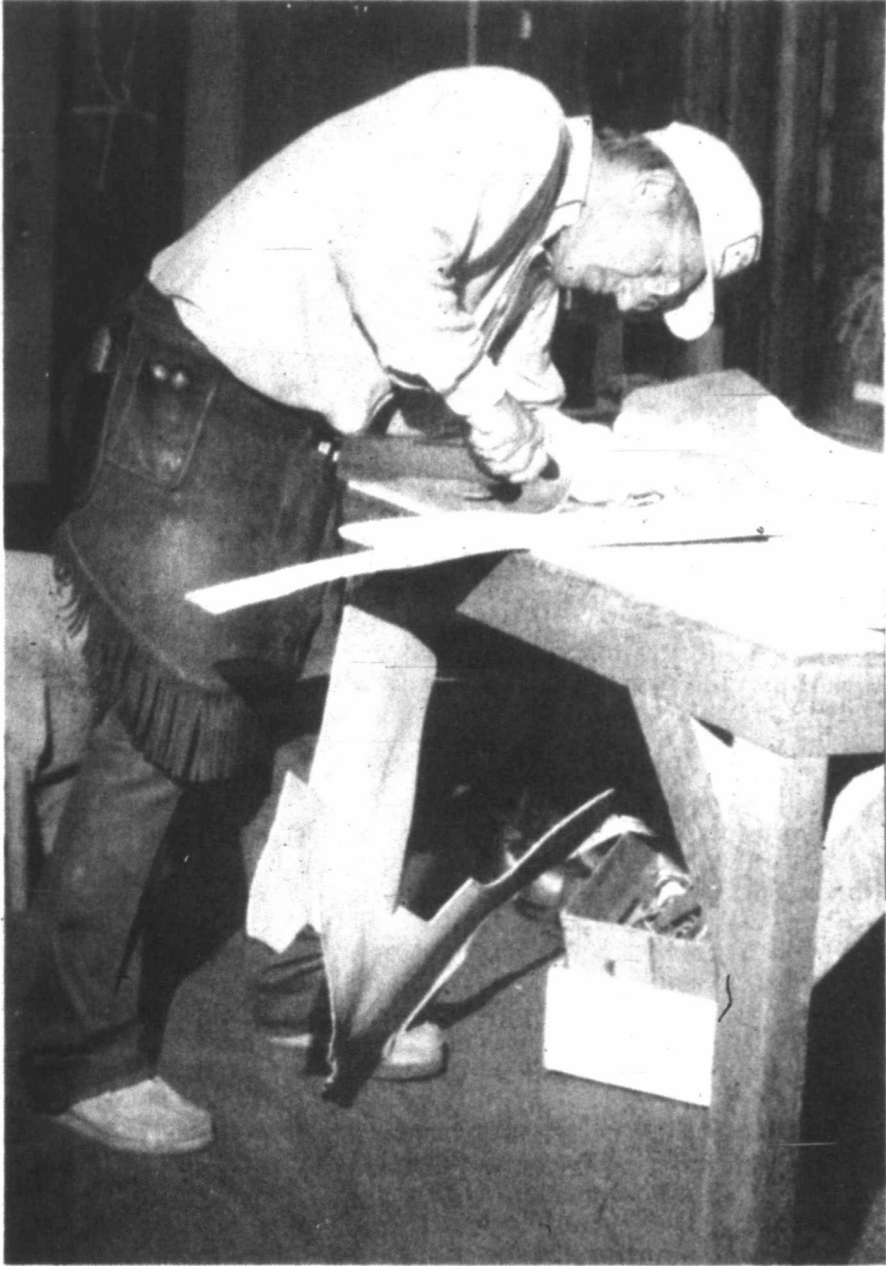
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1/2 Gallon Plastic  
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# The Saddlemaker



Dave Trimble, of the Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, uses a round knife (head knife) to block out patterns for a new saddle. Dave has been with the saddle shop for eight years.



"Dave remembers a time when a saddle could be blocked out with two sides of leather. "Now you gotta be pretty careful to keep from getting into that third hide." Below, Nevada-style saddle tree with blocked out leather pieces is now ready for construction.



Although Dave Trimble can be found working every day Tuesday through Saturday at the Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, he will readily admit that his heart still belongs to his former occupation.

Dave was a cowboy until 1979, when a near-fatal automobile accident left him with a plastic hip and a guarantee that he would never ride a horse again.

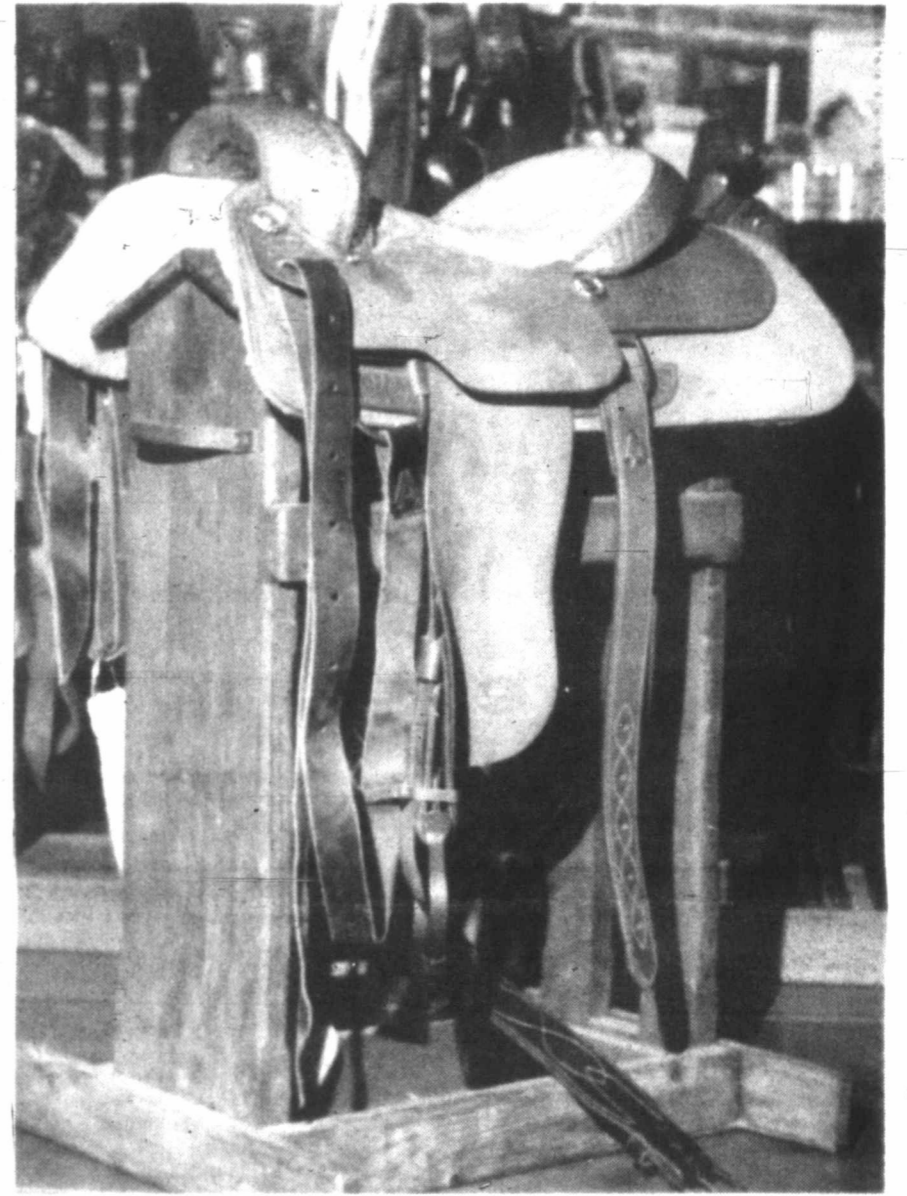
Having repaired saddles while working as a cowboy, Dave decided to go back to school at the Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo to become a certified saddlemaker. It was the first time that Dave had been back in school in over 20 years.

He took an extra six months worth of course work over the required 18 month curriculum to insure that he would have the qualifications to do the job that he had trained for. "I knew that I was going to be making my living at this so I

thought that I had better get all that I could out of it," Dave said.

As well as making saddles and chaps, Dave also repairs leather goods and all of the appropriate gear that is associated with horsemanship. It was the repair part that came easy for the saddlemaker since he was responsible for the care of his gear while as a cowboy. "I was always having to fix what I had tore up," he said while looking over the rim of his antique style glasses, "and I tore up a bunch!"

Even though it was not the career that Dave had intended to pursue, he does not look back grudgingly. His work is a testament to his character and his commitment to moving forward. The talent and skill of his work will be seen for generations to come with each item bearing his mark in some obscure area of each article he builds. This mark is the same as Dave's own signature and his seal of approval.



Above, is a Western style saddle built by Dave Trimble. Note the two girths, as opposed to the single girth on the Nevada-style saddle pictured below. The Nevada-style saddle is called a center fire because it only has one girth. It also has a much larger saddle horn than most saddles found in this area as well as swells which are considerably more narrow. According to Dave, "There aren't no cowboys in Nevada; they call themselves buckaroos."

Story and photographs by  
Star Pollard

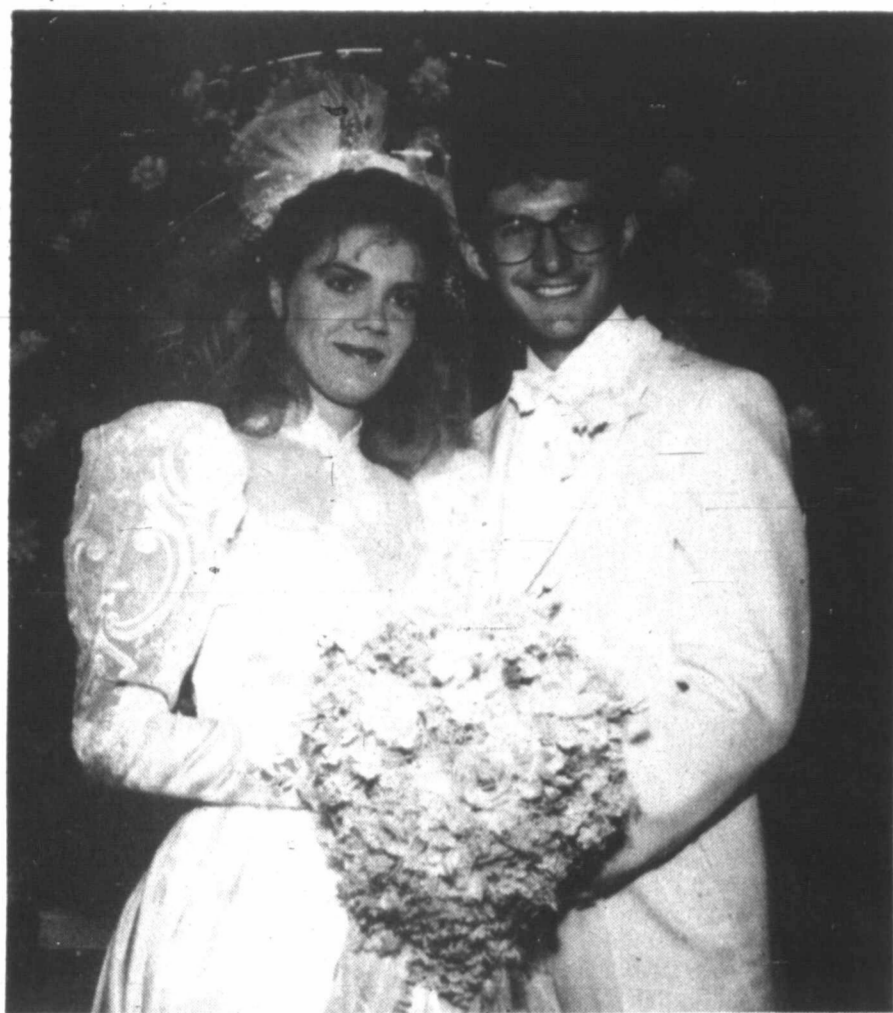


Another saddle under construction is ready to have the swells and seat covered. The riggings have been attached and the padding has been glued down. The glue used is wheat-based.



Lifestyles





Mr. and Mrs. Barry Todd Finney  
Nancy Ann Joslyn

## Joslyn-Finney

Nancy Ann Joslyn became the bride of Barry Todd Finney on June 29 at the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Joslyn, Lefors. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finney, Pampa.

The maid of honor was Kathy Nolte, Lefors. Also attending the bride were Brandi Steele and Alta May Joslyn, sister of the bride, both of Lefors.

Standing as best man was Brent Finney, brother of the groom, Amarillo. Groomsmen were Greg Finney, brother of the groom, and Tony Miotke, cousin of the groom, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ushers and candlelighters were Ray Matthews, Fritch, and John Hazle, Plainview.

Guests were registered by April Velasquez, Lefors.

Organist was Carol Watson, Lefors. Vocalist was Ray Mouhot, Pampa.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Debbie Finney, sister-in-law of the groom, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jodi Denman, Pampa; and Ginger Hazle, Plainview, served guests.

The bride will be a senior at Pampa High School this fall. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Carquest Auto Parts.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple is living in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Villarreal  
Mary Pena

## Pena-Villarreal

Mary Pena became the bride of Roy Villarreal on July 6, at the Chamber of Commerce building with Justice of the Peace Bob Muns officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ivy Cunningham. The groom is the son of Victor and Consuela Villarreal.

Nancy Greenhouse, sister of the bride, Miami, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Audrey Edmondson, Lubbock; Nichole Villarreal, Union City, Calif.; Rachel Villarreal, Tina Villarreal, and Mellisa Villarreal, all of Pampa. Kaylee Greenhouse, Miami, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Gomer DeLosSantos. Groomsmen were Gilbert Villarreal, Arturo Villarreal, Greg Cooper, Mike Martinez, all of Pampa; and Ty Greenhouse, Miami. Ring bearer was Gabriel Villarreal of Union City, Calif.

Serving as ushers were Greg Edmondson and Tony Davila, both of Lubbock. Candlelighters were Tawnie Clem, daughter of the bride, and Celeste Arreola, both of Pampa. Guests were registered by Connie Villarreal.

Music was provided by Richard and Wanetta Hill.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Chamber of Commerce building. Guests were served by the bridesmaids.

The bride graduated from nursing school in 1986. She is an licensed vocational nurse, employed as a family care supervisor for Outreach Health Services. The groom attended Pampa Schools, and is a welder for Sivells. They are making their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walter DeBose  
Lori Renea Helton

## Helton-Debose

Pat and Alberta Helton of Allison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lori Renea, to Daniel Walter DeBose, Wheeler, son of Virginia DeBose, also of Wheeler.

The wedding was an event of July 12, at the First Baptist Church of Allison with Rev. Ronnie Chadwick officiating.

Benita Rogers Kennedy, Cushing, Okla., served as matron of honor. Standing as best man was Jeff DeBose of Wheeler. Justin Helton, Allison, and Wade Helton, Pampa, were ushers. Jarrett Helton, Allison, and Randy Horton, Elk City, Okla., served as candlelighters.

Providing instrumental music was Ariel Lohberger on piano, and Julie Boydston, organ, both of Allison. Vocal music was provided by Amy Hester Hartley of Dumas.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Serving guests were DeAnna Helton, Allison; Jenny Helton, Pampa; Tammy Whitely, Friona; and Patricia DeBose, Wheeler.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Wheeler High School and is employed with Pat Helton Well Service, Inc. in Pampa.

Following a wedding trip, the couple is at home at the Helton Ranch, seven miles north of Allison.

# Breast cancer victim advises readers to get a regular mammogram

**DEAR READERS:** The letter from the woman who felt a lump in her breast but was afraid to go to the doctor prompted a deluge of mail. Some typical letters:

**DEAR ABBY:** I lost my mother and three sisters to cancer, so I can sympathize with "Scared to Death," who felt a lump in her breast and was afraid to get a mammogram.

I join you, Abby, in urging all women—even those without lumps—to get mammograms regularly. They can save your life. Please tell your readers that any woman can get breast cancer whether it's in her family or not; 80 percent of the women who get breast cancer do not have it in their family.

A mammogram can detect breast cancer two years before a woman or her doctor can feel a lump. All women should have regular mammograms beginning at age 40—particularly women of color because they are more likely to die because they didn't catch it early enough.

I urge all my sisters, black or white, to educate themselves about this scary but treatable disease. For more information, your readers can dial 1-800-4-CANCER.

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** In 1977, when I discovered a lump in my breast, I was terrified! Nevertheless, I made an appointment to see my doctor, and a week after my "positive" biopsy, I had a modified radical mastectomy. I was devastated and depressed.

The third day after my surgery, a lovely, cheerful lady showed up in my hospital room and asked me if I had ever heard of "Reach to Recovery." I told her I had not. Then she went on to explain that my surgeon had contacted the American Cancer Society and requested that a volunteer from that organization pay me a visit.

This encouraging woman told me that she, too, had had a mastectomy. She gave me some exercises to do,

and also gave me a "rest bra" and a temporary prosthesis. But the best thing she gave me was hope and assurance that I was still the same woman I had been before the surgery.

Since that time, I have become a volunteer in the Reach to Recovery program and have enjoyed the rewards of helping many other women who were as heartbroken and depressed as I had been before Reach to Recovery reached out to me.

BARBARA J. MYHRE,  
BANDERA, TEXAS

**DEAR ABBY:** Like "Scared to Death," I felt a lump in my breast. Unlike her, I immediately saw my doctor. Even though it was cancer, I

was one of the lucky ones because I sought early diagnosis and treatment and I am alive today to talk about it.

"Scared to Death" is afraid of how her husband would feel about her following a mastectomy. I had the same fears, but throughout my ordeal, my husband was my biggest supporter and my best friend. If anything, the situation brought us closer together. He says he loves me for me, not for my body parts.

I am thankful to have made it and I would love to tell the world that I am extremely proud of my supportive husband. If you use my letter, feel free to use my real name.

JAN NICHOLS,  
CARLETON, MICH.

**DEAR ABBY:** I had just returned home from a routine mammogram when I read the letter from "Scared to Death." I watched my own mother's painful battle with breast cancer (both breasts). However, she won that battle and came away with a beautiful reconstruction job. Now she jokes about having firm breasts in her 60s! Two of my aunts and my grandmother had mastectomies, and

none of their husbands left them. In fact, they outlived their husbands!

A SURVIVOR IN COLORADO

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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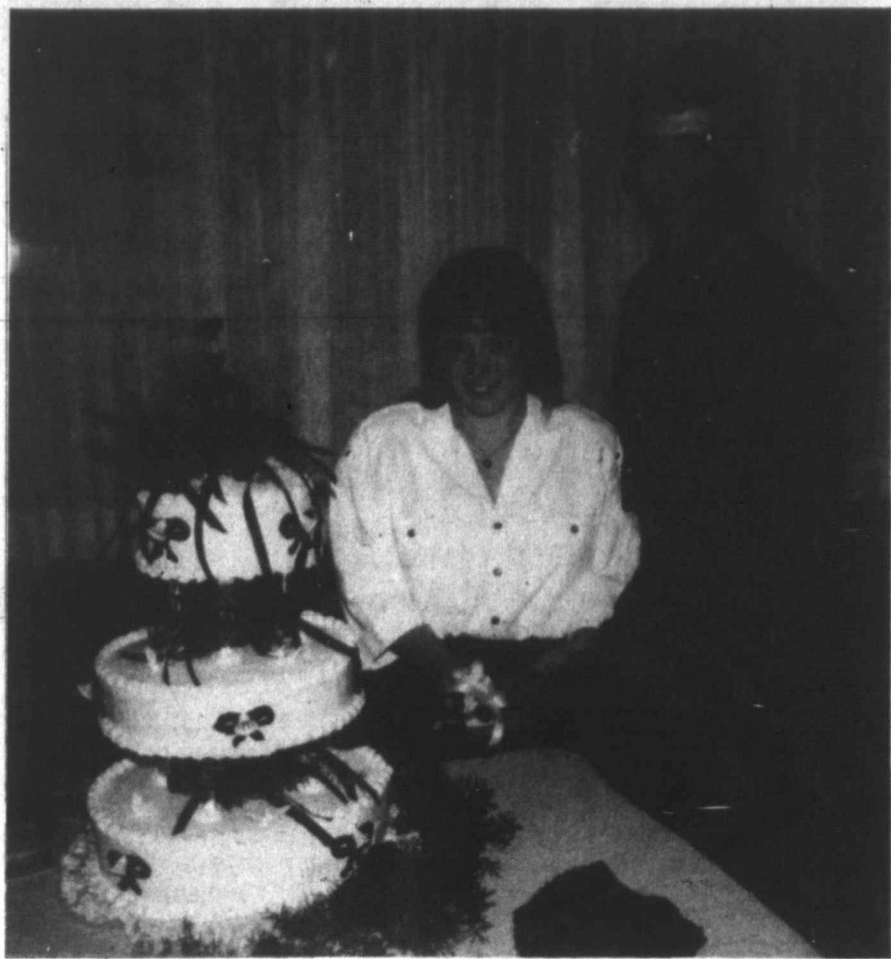
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Mr. and Mrs. Derrick M. Degner  
Shannon K. Harper

## Harper-Degner

Jimmy and Jackie Harper, Pampa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shannon K. Harper, to Derrick M. Degner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Degner.

The couple wed on July 12, at First Christian Church, with Rev. John T. Tate, reading the wedding vows.

Maid of honor was Misty Shugart, Plainview. Shonda K. Harper, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Standing as best men were Cap Pitman and Marty McFall.

Jason Harper, brother of the bride, and Josh Harper, cousin of the bride, acted as ushers and candlelighters.

Guests were registered by Dee Dee Pryor.

Organist Sue King provided music special music for the wedding ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the newlywed was held in the church parlor. Guests were served by Carriane Dewey and Heather Kitchens.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School. She is employed by Braum's Ice Cream.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed by Mundy.

The couple is living in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Sandefur  
ReginaGail Atwood

## Atwood-Sandefur

Regina Gail Atwood became the bride of John Earl Sandefur on June 28 in Breckinridge, Colo., with Mike Adkinson of Breckinridge, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Atwood, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Sandefur, Borger.

Dana Smith Holland, Breckinridge, Colo., served as matron of honor. Caren Sandefur, daughter of the groom, Borger, was bridesmaid. Joe Holland, Breckinridge, Colo., stood as best man. Ring bearer was Benjamin Holland, Breckinridge, Colo.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Dana and Joe Holland, Breckinridge, Colo.

The bride has a master of education degree from West Texas State University. She is employed by Pampa Independent School District at Austin Elementary.

The groom is employed as a welder for H.B. Zachry, Borger.

Following a honeymoon in Breckinridge, the couple is at home in Borger.



Mrs. Mark Christopher McKay  
Stacy Lorene Hawthorne

## Hawthorne-McKay

Stacy Lorene Hawthorne and Mark Christopher McKay were married Saturday, July 20, at the First Baptist Church of Claude, with Rev. Nolan Akers, uncle of the bride officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Dena Hawthorne of Claude. Parents of the groom are Rex and Koell McKay of Pampa.

Honor attendant was Cynthia Gardner, cousin of the bride, San Antonio. Bridal attendants were Lanora Nickell, cousin of the bride, Houston; Carylon Low of Sterling City; and Michelle Britten, Claude.

Best man was Rex McKay III, brother of the groom, White Deer. Groomsman were Jeff Younger, Skellytown, Lee Ballard, Claude, and David Dodson, Lubbock.

Ushers were Matthew Akers and Mark Akers, cousins of the bride, Houston.

Flower girls were Mindi Grange, Claude, and Kara Lewis, White Deer. Ring bearer was Matthew Aston, Farmersville.

At a reception following the ceremony, guests were served at the bride's table by Robin McKay, sister-in-law of the groom, White Deer; Joeli Moorman, Lubbock; and Shelli Ellis, Claude.

At the groom's table, guests were served by Glenda Moore, cousin of the groom, Tulsa, Okla., and Anna Lewis, White Deer.

The bride plans to graduate from Texas Tech University with a degree in early childhood education in December. The groom received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Texas Tech. He is employed by Farm Credit Bank, Austin.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, the couple will be at home in Austin.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lebow

## Lebows to celebrate anniversary with reception at Pamcel Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lebow will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today, July 28 with a 2-4 p.m. reception at Pamcel Hall.

The reception is hosted by Trisha and Russell Hughes, and Tracy Lebow.

Louise Shawhart became the bride of Jerry Lebow on July 30, 1966 at Travis Baptist Church in Memphis.

Mr. Lebow is employed by

Sears, where he has worked for 25 years. Mrs. Lebow is employed by Medical and Surgical Clinic, where she has worked for 10 years.

They are members of Highland Baptist Church, and have been associated with Boy Scouts of America.

They are the parents of two children, Trisha Hughes and Tracy Lebow, both of Pampa.

## Club News

**ABWA**  
Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 16, in the Quivira Room of Coronado Inn. Newly elected president Louise Hill presided over the meeting and routine business was done.

Hill reported on the hamburger booth at the Top O' Texas rodeo. Money earned will be devoted to

the scholarship given for the fall semester.

Plans were discussed for the Festival of Trees planned for the first weekend of December. The chapter voted to make a bid on a booth this year.

Door prizes were won by Dorothy Herd, Estelle Malone and Odessa Ledbetter.

The next meeting is planned for Tuesday, August 13.

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Todd Davis and Patricia Herr

## Davis-Herr

Patricia Louise Herr, College Station, will become the bride of R. Todd Davis, also of College Station, on August 10, at Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. She is the daughter of Richard and Anna Herr, Muenster, and the late Joyce Herr. He is the son of Jack and Anita Davis, Pampa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster Public High School and Texas A&M University. She is employed by TAMU. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is a senior at Texas A&M University, studying Forestry Science.

## Beating summer allergies

By Better Homes and Gardens  
A Meredith Magazine  
For AP Special Features

No one would willingly choose to live without flowers, grass, and trees - with the possible exception of an allergy sufferer, reports Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

To avoid sniffing and sneezing through summer allergy season, try these tips from the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology (AAAA):

**Cold, flu, or allergy?**  
Not every runny nose is an allergy. So before blaming nature for nasal miseries, learn to weed out the pretenders. Fever, chills, and achiness are signs of colds and flu, not allergies. Ditto thick, greenish or yellowish nasal secretions.

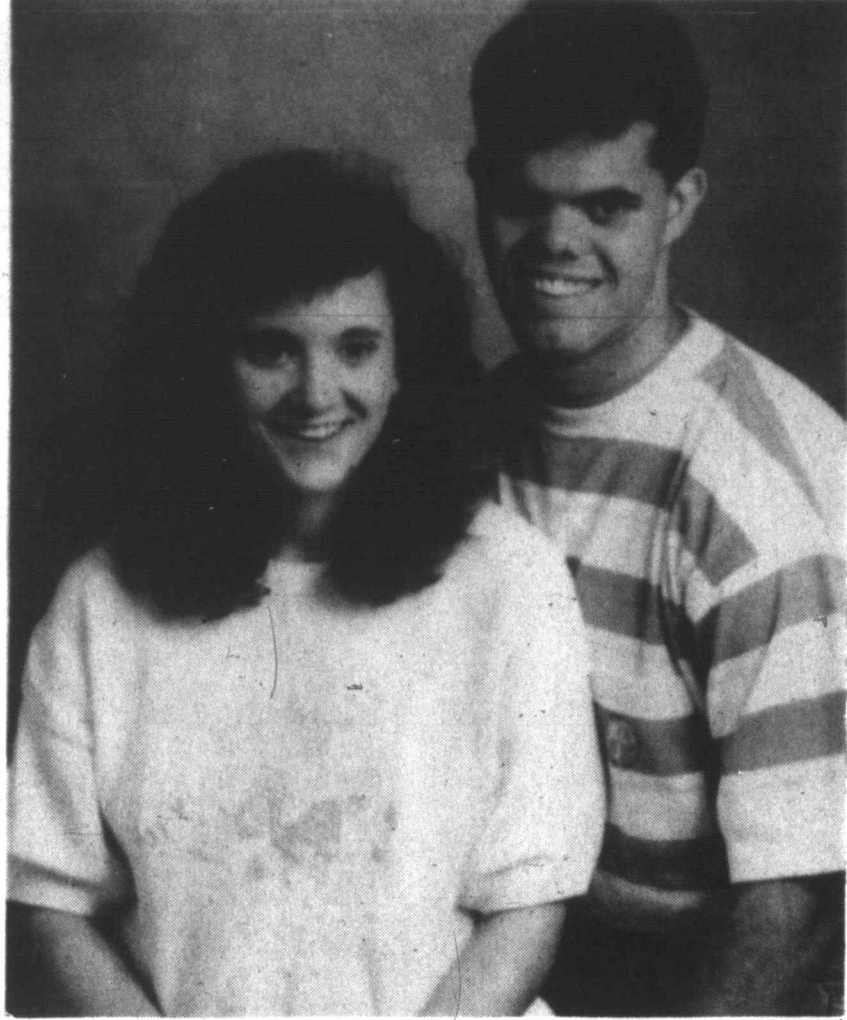
The most prominent signs of an allergy are itchy, watery eyes, sneezing, and clear nasal mucus. Seasonal allergies - to summertime pollens, for example - tend to worsen at specific times each year.

**Fighting back**  
To keep allergy symptoms at bay:  
• Keep bedroom windows closed at night and turn on the air conditioner.

- Minimize activity during the early morning hours (5 a.m. - 10 a.m.), when pollen levels are highest.
- Drive with the car windows closed.
- Dry laundry indoors rather than out on the clothesline where garments may collect pollen and mold.
- Avoid cutting the lawn and raking leaves. Such activities stir up clouds of pollen and mold.

- Calling out the big guns  
When simple measures fail to provide enough relief, it's time to consider stronger medicine. Get used to reading labels, because not all "cold and flu" medicines are well-suited to treating allergies.
- Decongestants will clear a stuffy nose, but aren't going to work on itchy, watery, or irritated eyes. For these symptoms, as well as a runny nose, choose a product labeled "antihistamine."

- Two common over-the-counter antihistamines are diphenhydramine (Benadryl and others, including generics) and chlorpheniramine maleate (Chlor-Trimeton and others, including generics). Both relieve allergy symptoms, but diphenhydramine makes most people drowsy.



Jill Marie Standley and James Edward Wortham

## Standley-Wortham

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Standley of Bourbonnais, Ill., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill Marie, to James Edward Wortham, of Nashville, Tenn. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wortham, pastor of First Baptist Church of Desdemona. Rev. Wortham is former pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., with a bachelor of music degree in traditional piano. She is organist for the Antioch Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at Belmont College. He will graduate with a bachelor science degree in biology and a minor in chemistry in the pre-med program.

The wedding will be August 24 at Calvary Bible Church, Bradley, Ill. with Rev. Joe Wortham and Rev. Joel Giles officiating.

## Airshow to feature CAF's recreation of Pearl Harbor

On August 17, the DEW Line Squadron of the Confederate Air Force and the aviation committee of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will bring the Confederate Air Force to Pampa in "Wings over Pampa '91" at Perry Lefors Field.

The field opens at 9 a.m. for state displays. The airshow, scheduled for 2 p.m., will re-create the battle of Pearl Harbor over the skies of Pampa.

The featured act is the "Tora" group of the Confederate Air Force who re-create the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and other historic battles of World War II. The aircraft used by the "Tora" group consists of Japanese Zero Fighters, Kate Dive Bombers and Val Torpedo Bombers. The re-creations are completely choreographed with sound effects, scripted narration, pyrotechnics and special effects.

Other aircraft appearing in the show are SB2-C Helldiver, TBM Avenger, F4F Wildcat, B-25 Mitchell Bombers, C-45 Expediter, BT-13 Valiants, and Liaison aircraft.

Sponsors for the show include Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Wayne's Western Wear, Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet, Northgate Inn, Coronado Inn, and White House Lumber Company.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Buchanan

## Buchanans celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Buchanan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an August 3 reception at Briarwood Church. Hosting the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mauldin, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buchanan, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buchanan, Red River, N.M.

Ollie Wallin married Paul Buchanan on August 8, 1941, at the bride's home near Gruver. The couple has lived in Pampa about 24 years. Mr. Buchanan worked for Dorchester for 24 years, and Mrs. Buchanan worked for Addington's for nine years.

They are members of Briarwood Full Gospel church. Their children are Mary Mauldin, Austin, Tom Buchanan, Lubbock, and Alan Buchanan, Red River, N.M. They are the grandparents of ten, and their great-grandparents of one.

## Notice

Because of a lack of space, *The Pampa News* was unable to print "Peeking at Pampa" and several other columns that normally appear in the Sunday section. "Peeking" will be printed in the Monday *Lifestyles* section. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our readers.

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# Entertainment

## Asleep at the Wheel hopes to keep audiences up with new album

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

With more than 200 touring dates on its calendar this year, the rock group Asleep at the Wheel is hoping to keep many an audience up at night.

"We're poppin'," says Ray Benson, founder and lead singer. "We're runnin'."

But after 21 years, Benson says the band is looking for not so much a breakthrough but an "easing into" Big Time recognition.

"A lot of places, we're well-known," he says. "Other places haven't caught on to us yet."

Of course the group's label, Arista Records, hopes their 12th album, *Keepin' Me Up Nights*, will be a chart-buster. The album is the first on Arista.

"Arista felt we're viable and what we needed was more material," Benson said. "I'm always open for good songs. A hit does not a career make, but it's hard to have a career without hits."

And it's been awhile since Asleep at the Wheel has had a big hit.

"We had a top 10 hit in 1975, 'The Letter That Johnny Walker Read.' Me and our ex-girl singer wrote it with one of the guys I started the band with. We had a top-20—I think 15—in 1986, 'The House of Blue Lights,' boogie-woogie. It's an



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

### Asleep at the Wheel

old Ella Mae Morse hit. We had a real good version of it."

Benson says they have been "discouraged lots of times" and that it was "kind of dismal" from 1983 to 1985.

"We were still playing 150 days a year. I was doing a whole lot of other things to make money, film scores—no big hits—singing on

commercials. I was busy, productive and happy."

One song on the new album is "Dance With Who Brung You." It was inspired, Benson says, by Darrell Royal, University of Texas football coach, when his team was up for the national championship in 1969.

"Reporters said, 'Coach, you got

pretty much a running team and the other team is No. 1 against the run. You going to throw or do anything different?' He said, 'We're going to dance with what brung us,' and they won the game."

"I always thought this was what we were all about anyway, so I wrote the song. ... I wrote it last year. Songs are waiting to be born. The gestation period of a song is undetermined."

Asleep at the Wheel started on a farm near Paw Paw, W.Va., moved to San Francisco, and has been based in Austin, Texas, since 1974.

"I had a friend caretaking 1,500 apple and peach trees in West Virginia. He said I could help him with the labor. It lasted about six months. The owners found out a band was

living there. We were hippies living in the woods, playing redneck bars on weekends, growing vegetables.

"We made it through the first two years, with a revolving cast of characters, and got good."

Asleep at the Wheel is known as a Western swing band.

"We're an electrified version of a Western swing band in the '30s, a lot louder," Benson explains, adding that they also play blues, jazz and country music.

Benson's singing has been compared with country star Ernest Tubbs. "I started out imitating him," he says. "The first few records were pretty much a knock-off of Ernest. I always liked that style. It was almost like he's speaking, you know."

"I dogged him around for years. I used to watch him all the time. We were young hippie country-western weirdos. He was so nice to us, a gentleman. He understood our genuine love of the music and helped us out in a lot of different ways."

Recently, Benson, Dolly Parton and Gary Busey made a TV movie for showing next fall. Benson produced the music and he and Parton co-wrote much of it.

"We sat around a room and batted stuff back and forth," he says. "Ideas started pouring. I wish she wasn't so busy; we'd do more."

He plays a bandleader and, not surprisingly, Asleep at the Wheel plays his band. The band starts work on the next album soon and hopes to have it out by fall.

## Texan directs a film about 'slackers,' masters of mellow, laid-back pariahs

By HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Call them passive subversives, masters of mellow, emperors of ennui. They don't have suits or ties or 9-to-5 jobs. They're into books and coffee and seeing bands on Friday night.

In Austin, Texas, they're known as "slackers," laid-back pariahs of the private sector, low-rent versions of New York intellectuals, idolators of idling who dare to be indifferent.

Slackers have seen the future and looked the other way, scurried back into their holes like groundhogs in wintertime. They've turned off and tuned out. They're through with college, but still in school—indefinitely. Hanging out is the major industry, alienation a way of life.

"You see what your options are in the world and if none of them looks appealing, then they're not worth all the time and effort," explained director-slacker Richard Linklater, 28, who captures this languid lifestyle in *Slacker*, his new feature film.

"You just retreat into your own thing. I like that because it's your rejecting society before society rejects you."

"I think more and more people are getting away from the old thoughts about how to change things, the old, 'Oh, if you don't like the way things are, then why don't you change things.' People know what they don't want to do, but they don't have anything that they're definitely onto. That's what I see the slacker period as, knowing what doesn't work but having nothing to replace it with yet."

*Slacker* was filmed in Austin two summers ago and cost about \$23,000. Funding came from friends, relatives and the National Endowment for the Arts among others.

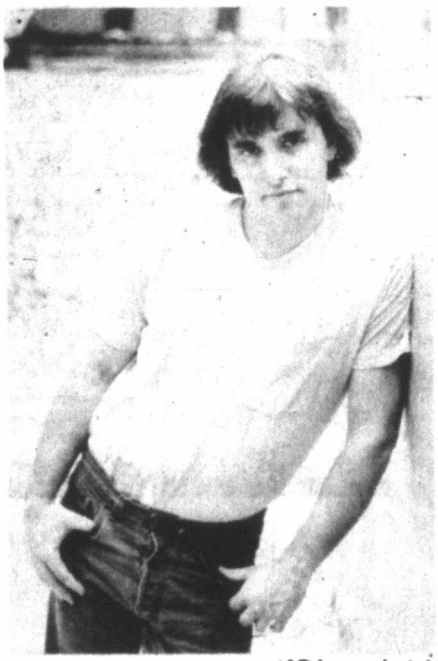
It looks like a documentary, with the camera drifting from slacker to slacker, but the film is actually a carefully scripted, well-rehearsed dramatization of a typical day.

About 100 people are seen, most of them real slackers playing themselves. Included are an aging anarchist, a JFK assassination expert, a video fanatic, a woman selling an "authentic" Madonna souvenir and a hitchhiker who reasons, "I may live badly, but at least I don't have to work to do it."

"We were real serious and professional," Linklater said. "We just said, 'Hey, we're making a movie this summer. It should be fun, kind of loose. Within this I'm really hoping we can work up something that's fun, creative, the summer art project.' And it was like, 'Oh cool, it'll be fun.'"

Linklater, the son of an insurance man and a speech pathologist, was born in Houston and began his road to slackerdom in high school, where his acute "anti-anything" attitude was born.

Two years of college were all he could take. He dropped out of Sam Houston State University, saved some money by working on an offshore oil rig and fell into the lazily outstretched arms of Austin's



(AP Laserphoto)

### Richard Linklater

slacker community.

"I was going to movies all the time, but I just noticed friends who were going into coffee shops every day. I don't smoke or drink coffee or anything, but I could always appreciate what was going on. It seemed kind of neat, ultimately kind of optimistic, a world of ideas," he said.

**'You see what your options are in the world and if none of them looks appealing, then they're not worth all the time and effort.'**

"I had worked in the world and there were people with their myopic, special-interest view. Anything that was good for the oil industry was good, regardless of consequences. You realize the

whole world is like that, that everybody has an interest and what's in it for them. Then you go back to a college atmosphere and there's kind of a purity."

Movies inspired him enough to start making his own and, in 1987, Linklater shelled out \$3,000 to direct himself in a slacker road piece, *You Can't Learn to Plow Without Reading Books*.

His current film premiered at the USA Film Festival in Dallas in 1990 and was well received at this year's Sundance Film Festival. *Slacker* also has been seen at the Seattle Film Festival and the Munich International Film Festival.

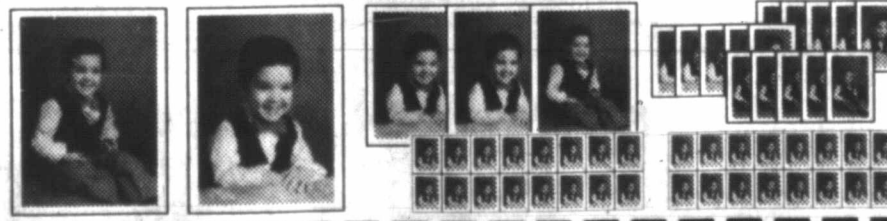
"There are different levels in the film business," the director says. "There are people who've made a film and people who've made a film that was well received and made some money. I'm between those two."

But now that he's figured out what he wants, his slacker days are over, right? Well, Linklater insists he's still a card-carrying member, an underdog with opportunities. He wears a gray T-shirt and matching jeans. Resume? Are you kidding? Business card? C'mon. He's just an easygoing guy with wavy, brown hair, a boyish grin and an enduring bond with players of the waiting game.

"The next film will be about three months in the head of one slacker, someone who imagines himself a writer and doesn't take it seriously," he said.

"I don't look at film as a profession or a career or anything; it's just something I like to do. If you attain something on your own terms, you don't have to turn in your card. I think you can be a slacker and be employed as long as it's what you want to do."

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

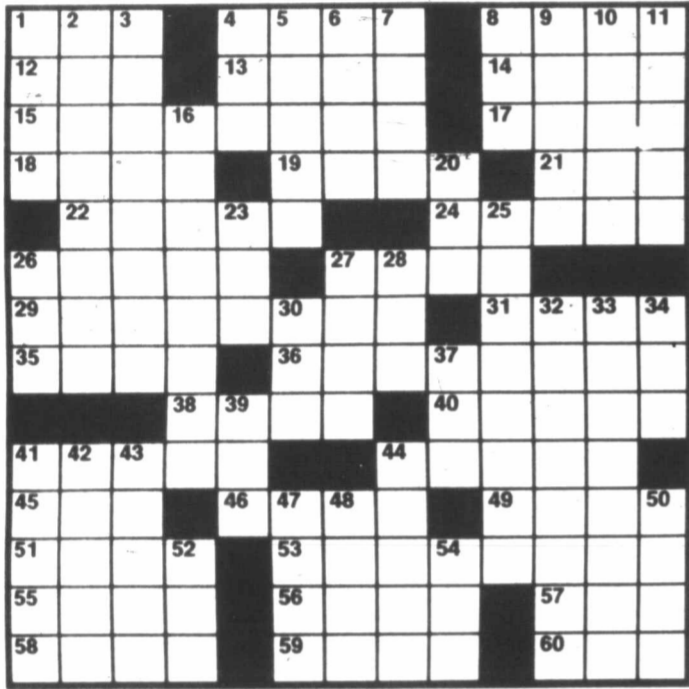
- Cuckoo
- Napoleon's island
- Support
- Over (poet.)
- Early part of the day
- Architect — Saarinen
- Aided the development of
- Football play
- Pennsylvania port
- Actress — Marsha
- Computer abbr.
- European country
- Actor John
- Gape
- Hurt
- Type of ode
- Piece of land
- Concerning

**DOWN**

- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Nerve inflammation
- Disturbing

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

10 — Welles  
11 Armed band  
16 Raze (2 wds.)  
20 Spire ornament  
23 Arable grassland  
25 Curse  
26 Vacation spot  
27 Sewing aids  
28 Deed  
30 Scarlet  
32 Baseball player Roberto  
33 Affirm anew  
34 Superlative suffix  
37 Cold cubes  
39 Venomous snake  
41 Palatable  
42 Decorate with  
43 Gremlin's kin  
44 Howdy —  
47 Part of a church  
48 Stuff  
50 Largest continent  
52 Non-profit TV  
54 G-man



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By Mark Cullum

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

### WITH A BALLPOINT PEN

By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

### EVEN IF I DIDN'T USE IT IN THE HOUSE?

By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# Texas prison programs address special needs of elderly inmates

By DAVID EMSWILER  
The Brazosport Facts

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas' first geriatric center behind bars is not far from reality.

Designed for construction at the Ellis II prison unit in Huntsville, the center will separate a growing elderly population from a larger population of younger and more aggressive inmates, officials say.

And a year-old extended care hospital clinic within the prison, which has captured the attention of the Japanese and Soviets, points to what may be a new target in the care of sick and elderly convicts.

The two facilities contribute in Texas to what administrators call a progressive program that is unique in the United States.

"As far as I know this is the first time we have attempted to build (a geriatric center) just to provide some sheltered housing for this population," said Dr. Michael Pugh, administrator of health services within the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"This is something that we were not required or mandated to do," he said. "It was something that people in health services felt like would be good. We felt it is something that is needed for this elderly population. And also, it would help the security people."

Last month state Comptroller John Sharp released a study which said the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in August 1990 had 546 inmates 60 years old or older. But that number is expected to climb. Sharp's report also said there are 7,699 inmates between the ages of 40 and 59.

Taxpayers spend \$8.8 million per year to support elderly inmates, Sharp's report said. Releasing some of those needing nursing home care to outside facilities, where their care might be funded by a combination of federal and state aid, could save the state about \$3 million a year.

Sharp's report referred to a recommendation from 1989 study made for the legislature by the Criminal Justice Department and Sam Houston State University.

Pugh said the prison study recommended creation of a special type of parole for special-needs inmates who were not a threat to public safety. Prison officials who participated in the study estimated that about half the elderly, nonviolent inmates might be candidates. Inmates convicted of crimes such as murder, sexual assault, kidnapping or robbery would not be considered for release.

Michael Countz, warden of the 2,153-prisoner Ellis II unit, said the

issue of freeing elderly inmates as a cost-cutting measure is not as easy as unlocking a door.

"There are a number of considerations. The time they have been in. Where would they go?" Countz said. "An older inmate may not have much in the way of family. He may not have family that will support him and help him when he gets out."

"It's more difficult for them to get a job. If he has special needs it may be harder for him to find a halfway house," Countz said.

"Many have spent more time in prison than out of prison," he said.

**'An older inmate may not have much in the way of family ... that will support him and help him when he gets out.'**

Countz is certain of one thing: a geriatric center could solve many problems of those who must remain behind bars. They are problems that rarely, if ever, are given genuine consideration by those "on the outside."

"More aggressive inmates tend to prey on less aggressive inmates," said Countz. "So as an inmate gets older he gets less able to defend himself or is less likely to tell the staff that he has had that type of problem because he is afraid the inmate might beat him up or hurt him in some way."

"That is a constant problem," he said. "As you get older you get

more prone to being victimized. Elderly inmates tend to have more problems. The geriatric center will put them all together in an area where they can sort of be watched a little closer."

Robert Allen May, 65, who is serving a life sentence for murder, agrees.

May, presently a patient in the Central Regional Medical Facility at Ellis II, said he looks forward to the construction of the geriatric center later this year.

"Unless you are down in the trenches with some of these young ones, you just don't know how they can run little penitentiary games," he said. "Intimidation. Terrorization. Always trying to get in your hip pocket."

An elderly inmate may not be physically able to walk the long distances that separate various wards within the facility, said Countz and Pugh. The planned 60-bed facility would also alleviate that problem for as many inmates.

And the basic problem of large numbers of people with varying interests will also be addressed, the two administrators agreed.

"Young inmates may want to listen to rap songs and an older inmate may like to listen to jazz," Countz said.

Capt. Sylvia Nance, who oversees the extended care facility, said doctors from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston contract with the TDCJ to treat inmates each day.

Complete with an operating room, occupational therapy and

physical therapy departments, the \$10 million extended care unit looks, smells and sounds every bit like a free-world hospital.

The only difference is the patients are convicts, some of whom are terminally ill.

The facility has caught the attention of officials worldwide.

"We have had people from Japan. We have had some Russian doctors come and look at the facility," Nance said. "It's been really interesting."

Lake Jackson native Donna Valley serves as physical therapy aide in the unit.

She stresses that the facility has programs offered in free-world hospitals. Most of the prison hospital programs, she said, are not new.

"We do everything in the prison that could take place in a free-world (physical therapy) department," she said. "We have a leisure group for the guys in extended care. We work with senility or organic brain syndrome. We also have the brace and leg clinic here."

May and other inmates praised the facility.

Some terminally ill patients have died in their rooms as other inmates have looked on, May said.

"I've seen some nurses try their best to save two or three of them," he said. "They worked hard. I will have to give them credit for that."

Edgar McAndrews is an inmate who recently died of cancer in the facility.

Before his death, McAndrews said if he would have received the type of treatment in 1985 that he



(AP Laserphoto) Nurse's assistant Carolyn Ross tends to Wilbern Sons, an inmate at the Huntsville unit.

received recently at the Huntsville facility, he would have a better chance at a longer life.

But after being checked in 1985 "they just closed the book," he said.

But some inmates do not give the facility high marks.

Elderly inmate Johnnie Lord, who underwent a foot operation, downgraded the hospital.

"It seems to me that this is no hospital, man," he said. "Because the folks in here, they don't want to wait on you."

Except for the food, which he said has too much starch, inmate H.L. Moss of Dallas said he

receives good treatment for asthma and lung conditions.

But Moss, 71, who was transferred to Huntsville from the Ramsey I Unit because of his medical needs, said taxpayers should not have to pay for his medicine. The medicine is at least \$200 per day, he said.

Moss said he was committed to prison for writing a bad check. He said he has his own cab business in Dallas and can pay for his own medical bills in the free world.

"Two hundred dollars a day, seven days a week," he said. "I'm ready to go home and take care of my own business."



(AP Laserphoto) State of Texas Department of Corrections Officer D. Wallace keeps track of inmates at Huntsville's Central Regional Medical Facility as the inmates go for one of their two daily smoke breaks.

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Securities.....42,524,000  
Federal funds sold.....4,425,000  
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....13,547,000  
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....614,000  
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....12,933,000  
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....534,000  
Other real estate owned.....670,000  
Other assets.....922,000  
Total assets.....69,231,000

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits: In domestic offices.....63,474,000  
Noninterest-bearing.....7,653,000  
Interest-bearing.....55,821,000  
Other liabilities.....366,000  
Total liabilities.....63,840,000

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares).....600,000  
Surplus.....4,028,000  
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....763,000  
Total equity capital.....5,391,000  
Total liabilities and equity capital.....69,231,000

I the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp, Sr. Vice President July 24, 1991

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

Directors: Rex McKay Jr.  
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# Agriculture

## Organic trends replacing pesticides for lawns

By CHARLES CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — That suburban tradition, a picture-perfect lawn drenched in pungent herbicides and pesticides, may soon be history.

Environmental activists, dedicated gardeners, pest control experts and manufacturers of alternative lawn-care products say the organic ideas once limited to granola-eaters are spreading like crabgrass.

"There's a change of philosophy, a change of feeling," said Phoebe Driscoll of Amherst, Pa., an officer in the Garden Club of America.

"You can't go through a typical development and not notice there's a lot less of the smell," she said. "I think people are making the connection that it's a poison."

The effects are wide-ranging, including a boom in sales for an old-line organic gardening products firm and establishment of a community dandelion dig in a Chicago suburb that stopped spraying its parks.

And the trend is showing up not just in the front lawn, but in the back-yard garden.

A Louis Harris poll conducted recently for *Organic Gardening* magazine found that 60 percent of fruit and vegetable gardeners said they used no chemical pesticides or synthetic fertilizers, up from 52 percent two years ago.

"Chemical use in a lawn or garden has become like smoking," said Mike McGrath, the magazine's editor-in-chief. "People are becoming more aware of hazards in the environment. People are taking it personally."

One who took it personally is Diana Fleming in Helmsdale, Ill., organizer of what is being called a Great American Dandelion Dig, scheduled for Earth Day next spring.

Ms. Fleming was involved in persuading Helmsdale authorities to stop spraying the village's 113 acres of parklands with herbicides. Now there are plenty of dandelions, and the vil-

lagers will be going after them the old-fashioned way — on their knees.

"It's putting a positive twist on things," she said. "We hope to have a lot of fun with this."

Congress is coming under pressure to restrict pesticide use for lawn care, possibly by requiring notification of all neighbors before any application, as two dozen states already do.

"You can have a beautiful lawn without using pesticides," Jay Feldman, head of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, told a Senate hearing in May.

"That means the use of toxic pesticides for lawn care is utterly unnecessary and results in unacceptable human health damage and environmental injury," Feldman said.

Warren Stickle, president of the Chemical Producers and Distributors Association, replies that pesticides are safe and effective, when the right product is used in the proper amount.

"It's most important that people read the label and follow directions explicitly," Stickle said.

He said people use lawn-care chemicals not just to have beautiful yards, but because they're concerned about fleas, ticks, mosquitoes, fire ants, ragweed, poison ivy, and poison sumac.

Even dandelions and clover attract bees, Stickle said, pointing out that 50 Americans a year die from bee stings.

All in all, the industry expects steady sales, with perhaps some modest growth.

"For the last couple of years, the amount of lawn care pesticides has been fairly stable, has not gone up and has not gone down," Stickle said.

About 15 percent of U.S. households use commercial lawn services that apply pesticides, the Environmental Protection Agency says. It estimates that another 20 to 25 percent are do-it-yourselfers, using pesticides on their own lawns.

Victor J. Kimm, the agency's deputy assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, told the Senate hearing that EPA is trying to

come up with more data on the environmental effects of pesticides, as well as get more information out to the pesticide-buying public.

"Many people have not fully appreciated the inherently toxic nature of lawn care pesticide products," Kimm said. "Our goal is to improve the public's awareness that lawn care practices do have environmental consequences, and that there are cost-effective alternatives to reliance on chemicals."

Sheila Daar, executive director of the Bio-Integral Resource Center in San Francisco, which researches those nonchemical alternatives, says pesticides are still widely overused.

"Most spraying is absolutely unnecessary," she said. "These sprays knock off the natural enemies of pests of all sorts. They simplify the garden ecosystems."

She said there are now about 60 beneficial insects that can be purchased through the mail for lawns and gardens to control pests without the toxic dangers of pesticides.

The Ringer Corp., based in Minneapolis, sells an array of non-toxic products for lawns and gardens, inspired by founder Judd Ringer's reading of Rachel Carson's *The Silent Spring* more than 30 years ago.

For years, retailers treated Ringer representatives as if they were peddling snake oil. Sales went nowhere. But the public mood changed.

"For the last five years, our sales are up over 50 percent a year," said Rob Ringer, Judd's son, who is now public affairs coordinator for the company. "It's an amazing change of attitude."

Ringer recorded \$14 million in sales last year, and is marketing its products through 12,000 retailers, up from 1,000 just five years ago.

"This is not a fad. It's not the organic phase people went through in the 60s," Ringer said.

"People are looking for effective alternatives. These are scientifically advanced products that work as well or better as what they're using," he said. "People find they can make a difference in their own back yard."

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

The following "Panhandle Pest Report" is written by Dr. Carl Patrick, extension entomologist, located in Amarillo.

### GENERAL SITUATION

Second generation southwestern corn borer emergence has begun in corn growing areas of the South Plains. Banks grass mite infestations remain light. Some greenbug activity has been reported.

### CORN

Second generation southwestern corn borer emergence has begun in corn growing areas of the South Plains.

Second generation eggs are usually laid after tasseling has occurred. About three-fourth of these eggs are laid on the upper surface of the middle seven leaves. These leaves are the ear leaf, two leaves above and four leaves below the ear leaf.

Eggs are laid singly or in masses of two to three or more. Eggs overlap like fish scales. Freshly laid eggs are creamy white. One day later, three red bands appear across each egg. Eggs hatch in about five days. Small larvae feed behind leaf collars and ears and beneath the sheaths of the primary ear.

Insecticide treatments are usually directed toward this second generation. Insecticide should be applied when 20-25 percent of the plants are infested with eggs or newly hatched larvae.

Spider mite infestations continue to be light. Small colonies on the lower leaves have been the heaviest infestations seen to date.

Now is the time to make an important 1992 decision on insect control. Western corn rootworm adults are actively feeding on green silks at this time. If these 1/4 inch yellow-black striped beetles average one or more per plant, rotate to some other crop in that particular field. If continuous corn, plan to apply a soil insecticide at planting next year in order to reduce economic losses associated with root feeding from the larval stages of the beetle.

### SORGHUM

Greenbugs are on the increase. Rapidly developing colonies are common on lower leaves. Red spots and honey dew on leaves are conspicuous, but do not apply an insecticide based on these criteria. Check for presence of greenbug; recent heavy rains have removed some of the greenbug colonies.

A general guide in determining the need for treatment is: When plants are six inches to boot, treat when greenbug colonies causing red spotting or yellowing of leaves and before any entire leaves are killed. For plants from boot to heading, treat at the death of one functional leaf. For plants heading to hard-dough, treat when greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of two normal-sized leaves.

Last year we identified the presence of insecticide resistant greenbugs in Hutchinson, Moore and Sherman counties. Control problems that were reported from other areas of the Panhandle may have been a result of insecticide resistance, but were not verified. Let me know of control failures so that we can get an idea of the extent of the resistance problem (806/358-5401).

Another complication related to greenbug in grain sorghum is the discovery of biotype-1 greenbug by Tom Harvey, Kansas State University, Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan. This new biotype has found to damage all of the biotype E greenbug resistant sorghum. This year biotype-1 greenbugs have been confirmed in four counties of southwest Kansas. There is some indication that few fields may have insecticide resistant biotype-1 greenbugs. If this is the case, it means we are back to susceptible sorghum with no effective registered insecticide.

### COTTON

Continue to check for fleahoppers in cotton. An insecticide application is justified if fleahoppers number 25 to 30 per 100 terminals and square set is less than 75 percent.

## Texas cattle feeders report 8% higher totals for market

AUSTIN — Texas cattle feeders reported 2.22 million head of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market on July 1, up 8 percent from last year. The estimate dropped 50,000 head from the June 1 level.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, feeders placed almost 1.40 million head of cattle and calves of feed during the April-June 1991 quarter, 9 percent more than placements during the same period a year ago.

Placements in June totaled 375 thousand head, down 42 percent from the May total. Marketings during the second quarter of 1991 increased 6 percent from the same period a year ago to 1.36 million head. June marketings, at 410 thousand head, were 40,000 head less than the May level.

Texas feeders intend to market 1.35 million head of cattle and calves during the July-September 1991 quarter, 6 percent more than actual marketings last year.

In the 13 states making quarterly estimates, cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market totaled 9.43 million head, up 8 percent from last year and 9 percent from July 1,

1989. This is the largest July number on feed since 1978.

Placements during the second quarter of 1991 totaled 4.89 million head, 4 percent less than during the same period a year earlier. Marketings for the April-June period dropped 2 percent from the previous year to 5.87 million head.

Feeders intend to market 6.04 million head during the July-September 1991 period, 5 percent more than actual marketings during the same period last year.

In the seven states making monthly estimates, 7.85 million head were on feed July 1, up 7 percent from last year and 8 percent from 1989.

June placements of 1.08 million head were 19 percent below a year ago, and monthly marketings dropped 6 percent to 1.70 million head.

Second quarter marketings in the seven states totaled 5.02 million head, 86 percent of the thirteen-state total.

Feeders in the seven states intend to market 5.15 million head during the third quarter of 1991, 6 percent above actual marketings during the same time in 1990.

## Hens given room to roam produce less, USDA says

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Give hens enough living space to exercise and the birds will lay fewer eggs and require more labor to maintain, an Agriculture Department report says.

The report describes what is happening in Europe, where animal welfare activists have succeeded in getting legislation that sets space and other requirements for caged layers.

"Animal rights" advocates also have been increasingly active in the United States, targeting caged layers as well as other livestock practices.

But no U.S. protest or movement has yet had the legislative success apparent in Europe.

As ordered by the Council of Ministers of the European Commu-

nity in 1986, the requirements applied to all newly used cages beginning Jan. 1, 1988, and to all cages as of Jan. 1, 1995.

The requirements include minimum floor space, feed and water facilities and other specifications for cages and the cage area.

Moreover, some West European countries within and outside the EC have their own standards for caged layers. Switzerland, for example, will ban cages after Dec. 31, 1991, reversing a 50-year-old practice of confinement egg production.

Cages also may be banned in Sweden and the Netherlands, the report said. And in the United Kingdom, legislation requires that by 1995 birds must have more room in their cages.

"Without cages, production costs rise because of more labor and feed requirements," the report said.

Using caged layers as a base of 100 percent, the report said the number of birds handled by one worker dropped to 80 percent if allowed to run loose in "deep litter" within their building.

If the hens are allowed outside in a pasture arrangement, one worker could handle only 18 percent of the base number kept in cages.

Likewise, the number of eggs produced annually by each hen declined from 100 percent in the cages to 96 percent for those in deep litter and 85 percent in a pasture environment.

The report, by Gary Vocke of USDA's Economic Research Service, said that cost per egg "rises as housing intensity declines and the layers are exposed to more weather hazards, disease problems and predators" if the hens are allowed outside the building.

Egg production using confinement buildings and cages became a fixture in the United States in the 1940s and in Western Europe and elsewhere a decade later, the report said.

"Cages were adopted by farmers because of cleaner eggs and less cannibalism and feather pecking," the report said. "The cage system also freed the farmers from the problem of land becoming 'fowl sick' through harboring disease organisms in the droppings."

However, some argue that the restricted movement in cages is bad for the laying hens.

"The birds can barely preen, can stretch their limbs only to a small extent, and can barely turn around," the report said. "They cannot dust bathe, the method by which a bird cleans itself. There is no real exercise in the cage."

## Summer feedlot inventories at 13-year record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle feedlot inventories are at a 13-year high for this time of year, and an Agriculture Department report indicates a rise in marketings from year-earlier levels.

A quarterly report issued last week said feedlot inventories in the 13 top beef states totaled 9.43 million head on July 1, up 8 percent from a year ago and 9 percent more than two years ago. It was the largest feedlot inventory of cattle on July 1 since 1978.

The report also said the movement of cattle into feedlots during April, May and June totaled 4.89 million head, down 4 percent from the second quarter of last year.

Marketings of fed cattle in the second quarter totaled 5.87 million

head, down 2 percent from last year.

Only Arizona and California showed a decline in feedlot inventories from a year ago, while increases were reported for Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Washington. Minnesota was unchanged.

Cattle feeders indicated they expect to market 6.04 million head during July, August and September, up 5 percent from the third quarter of 1990.

A related report on livestock slaughter showed beef production in June at 1.87 billion pounds, down 5 percent from a year earlier.

The number of cattle killed was put at 2.71 million head,

down 8 percent.

However, as has been the case in recent months, the June average live weight of cattle going to slaughter was up, averaging 1,150 pounds per head, an increase of 35 pounds from a year earlier.

Department economists have projected Choice 1,100 to 1,300-pound steers sold in Omaha, Neb., at an average of \$71 to \$77 per hundredweight in the third quarter, compared with \$77.90 in the second and \$80.06 in the first.

Prices are expected to pick up this fall and may average \$75 to \$81 per hundredweight on the Omaha market in the fourth quarter of this year, according to recent projections.

State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the 13 states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef.

The first number is the number of cattle, in thousands, as of July 1, and the second number is the percentage of a year earlier.

Arizona	147	92
California	330	78
Colorado	860	112
Idaho	260	115
Illinois	285	108
Iowa	860	103
Kansas	1,530	111
Minnesota	290	100
Nebraska	1,900	113
Oklahoma	320	108
South Dakota	240	104
Texas	2,220	108
Washington	184	127

## Foreign buyers tap Appalachian hardwood stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast Appalachian area's hardwood timber resources of white and red oak, black cherry, yellow poplar and ash are being tapped increasingly by foreign buyers.

A report by the Agriculture Department said exports of U.S. hardwoods rose more than 15 percent last year to \$1.5 billion from \$1.3 billion in 1989.

One reason for the rise in hardwood exports has been increasing concern in some foreign markets about deforestation in Brazil and other tropical areas that have traditionally supplied hardwoods.

"These environmental concerns, coupled with restrictions on exporting hardwood from Indonesia and Malaysia, spell change in domestic

and international market structures," the report said. "They also may create a unique opportunity for growth in the U.S. hardwood export market."

Overseas demand for hardwood began to take off in the early 1980s, with Taiwan, Japan and Europe creating much of the market growth.

"Today, producers in the Appalachian region export to more than 60 nations," the report said. "The top three markets are Japan, Canada and Germany."

It has been concern over tropical timber that is part of the reason that Germany has become a market a growing potential for Appalachian hardwood producers.

"The preference (of German importers) for lighter colored wood

is creating a demand for white oak, ash, yellow poplar, beech, hard maple and bass wood," said the report in the August issue of *AgExporter* magazine.

"There is also a recent increase in demand for U.S. hardwood in Singapore," it added. "Because of log export bans in Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand, interest in U.S. veneers and lumber for use in the Singapore furniture industry should continue."

A 2-year-old project called the Appalachian Export Center for Hardwoods, or APEX, in Morgantown, W.Va., is helping to develop the foreign markets. It is sponsored by USDA's Cooperative State Research Service and West Virginia University.

## Carson County plans pesticide, insect clinics on Aug. 2

PANHANDLE — There will be a pair of programs on Aug. 2, according to Danny Nusser, Carson County Extension agent. These programs will be held in Panhandle at the Carson County Agriculture Building.

The first program will be conducted by Tony Pardo, Extension agent-pesticide safety for this district. Topics to be discussed include Laws and Regulation, the Right to Know Law, Pesticide Safety, and Chemicals and the Environment. The program will last from 2-5 p.m. and will be worth 2.5 CEU's for private, commercial and non-commercial applicators.

At 6 p.m. Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist, will hold an Insect Clinic for farmers and insect scouts. After about a 30-45 minute program, the group will go to the field for identification of beneficials and pests, along with demonstrations of proper scouting techniques.

Primary crops will be corn, sorghum and wheat but any questions or concerns about other crops are welcome.

All persons are invited to attend either or both meetings.

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# Names in the news

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Glenn Close says her film role as the maniacal other woman in *Fatal Attraction* was more than a career breakthrough — it improved her wardrobe.

"I started wearing new clothes and feeling great. I never would have worn a black leather coat before doing that part," she said.

In the 1987 movie, Close plays a woman obsessed with a married man. His efforts to break off their brief affair lead to violence and death.

"I'm a very sexual person. I just don't go around with it dripping off my body. So for me it was like this incredible cathartic experience," the 44-year-old actress said in the August issue of *Connoisseur* magazine.

Other movies in which she has starred include *Jagged Edge*, *The World According to Garp*, *Dangerous Liaisons* and *Reversal of Fortune*.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Darryl Strawberry and Jose Canseco, meet Homer and Bart Simpson.

The voices of Strawberry, Canseco and several other baseball stars will be heard in an October episode of *The Simpsons*, Fox Television said.

The episode, titled *Homer at the Bat*, was recorded earlier this month. In it, several major league stars are recruited for Homer's company softball team after his boss bets \$1 million on a game.

Despite the superstars' efforts, the score is tied in the bottom of the ninth when Homer comes to the plate with the bases loaded.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Ann Jil-

lian, whose public battle with breast cancer included discussing her mastectomy and making a TV movie about it, is pregnant with her first child.

The due date for the 41-year-old actress and singer is in February, said her publicist, Sandy Pollack.

Jillian and her manager-husband, Andy Murcia, have been married for 15 years. They live in a Los Angeles suburb.

Since her cancer was diagnosed in 1985, Jillian has become a speaker and fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society.

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** — The Aga Khan is entitled to his grandfather's horse farm, so the Japanese millionaire who thought he owned it must leave, a High Court judge has ruled.

Judge Frederick Morris last week ordered Yoshiki Akazawa to vacate the 1,200-acre stud farm in County Kildare. The order was stayed to let Akazawa appeal.

The Aga Khan's grandfather sold the farm in 1970 to help pay family inheritance taxes. But in the late 1980s, the Aga Khan decided he wanted it back.

American breeders Bertram and Diana Firestone agreed in 1989 he could have it for \$14.2 million. But Akazawa says he paid the Firestones a \$1.42 million deposit for the property. The judge said Akazawa can sue the Firestones.

The Aga Khan, spiritual leader and Imam of the Ismaili Muslims, trains and races horses in France and Ireland.

**MILAN, Mich. (AP)** — When columnist Mike Royko derided putting sauerkraut on hot dogs, Betty Manor came to the smothered wiener's defense.

"I am of Czech ancestry and 55 years old. I did not enjoy your statement about those of us who put sauerkraut on hot dogs," she wrote him after he asked in his syndicated column: "What kind of damn fool puts sauerkraut on a hot dog?"

"It felt like a slap in my face," she wrote.

Royko acknowledged her complaint last week in a column on reader sensitivities, saying, "I apologize to Manor and all others whose sensitivities were offended by my reference to sauerkraut on hot dogs. Put anything you want on a hot dog. It is your right as an American."

Manor said she was started to see her name in a national column.

"It sounds like I'm going to have a lot of popularity over a measly hot dog," she said.

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)** — Folksy humorist Garrison Keillor so incensed some Americans in Denmark with comments about the Persian Gulf War that the American Club canceled him as a speaker.

Keillor was told in a letter that the club's board and membership are "so resentful" they "find it impossible" to have him as a luncheon speaker Aug. 27.

In a speech at a large July Fourth picnic called the Rebild Hills Festival in western Denmark, Keillor said

thousands of Iraqi lives might have been spared during the war if Americans knew more about Islamic culture.

The remark incensed the U.S. ambassador in Denmark, Keith L. Brown, who denounced Keillor in the local press. Brown called Keillor's remark an "absurdity."

In response, Keillor said Brown "should never have been issued a passport, let alone been appointed as a diplomat."

Keillor married a Dane, Ulla Skaerved. He lives in New York City most of the year, but maintains a residence in Copenhagen.

The author has a live radio show.

**JASONVILLE, Ind. (AP)** — It's a match made in rock 'n' roll heaven. Dick Clark, the oldest living teenager, purchased the world's largest guitar.

Clark, who for years hosted the television dance show *American Bandstand*, bought the 1,865-pound guitar last week.

"I still cannot believe that 'the' Dick Clark wants the guitar. I am so happy for the kids," said Jeff McNabb, industrial arts instructor at Shakamak High School.

Students at the school built the guitar, which is 38 feet and 2 inches long, last year. The *Guinness Book of World Records* recognized it as the largest guitar in the world.

McNabb said Clark plans to display the guitar in one of his new restaurants, Dick Clark's American Bandstand Grill.

Clark will donate an undisclosed amount of money to the school's industrial arts department, part of

which will pay for the guitar, McNabb said. The size of the donation was not disclosed.

The Hard Rock Cafe, promoters for the rock group ZZ Top and a Chicago television station, also expressed interest in purchasing the mammoth instrument.

**RICHMOND, British Columbia (AP)** — Actor James Farentino was charged with cocaine possession after a package addressed to him containing 3.2 grams of the drug was delivered to his hotel room, authorities said.

Farentino was arrested last week by Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Vancouver International Airport.

Drug agents delivered the package to his hotel room and made the arrest. Farentino was free on bail pending an appearance in provincial court.

Farentino, 53, of Los Angeles is in Vancouver to film the CBS television movie *Miles from Nowhere*.

Mel Sokolow, executive producer of the movie, said he knew nothing of the charge against Farentino.

"As you can see, he's working," Sokolow said on the set. "He worked yesterday, he worked today and he'll work tomorrow."

Sokolow wouldn't make the actor available for an interview.

"I know he has been told by his attorney not to say anything," Sokolow said.

Canadian Customs found 3.2 grams of cocaine in a package addressed to Farentino at his Vancouver hotel, said mounted police Sgt. Glen Rockwell.

# Terrorists, dictators and CIA all patronized controversial BCCI bank

By **ROB WELLS**  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Terrorist Abu Nidal, Panama's Manuel Noriega, Oliver North, Saddam Hussein and the CIA all share something in common, if recent reports bear out: They all patronized the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Since the far-flung but secretive bank was seized by regulators in eight countries earlier this month, BCCI has been linked with laundering profits for drug traffickers, brokering Scud missile deals and possibly bribing politicians in the United States and abroad.

The scandal is reaching into high places:

— Investigators are examining links both confirmed and alleged between BCCI and such prominent figures as former U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford and ex-

President Alan Garcia of Peru.

— Political opponents are challenging Britain's prime minister, John Major, to prove he wasn't lax in regulating the bank in London.

— Questions swirl around Abu Dhabi's fabulously wealthy ruler, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahayan, the bank's chief owner. Was he merely a victim? Will he make good on others' losses?

The magnitude of the scandal is growing so fast its dimensions aren't even clear yet.

BCCI is not a huge international bank; with about \$20 billion in assets, it would rank No. 35 in the United States. But it is dispersed globally, operating in 70 countries and having more than 1 million depositors.

Led by the Bank of England, banking authorities internationally swooped down on BCCI

July 5, acting on evidence that as much as \$15 billion had vanished fraudulently through the bank's hands. They are now seeking to find out where the money went.

It wasn't BCCI's first brush with the law. The bank has been dogged by stories of furtive links to criminal activity for years, despite a generally good reputation among Third World countries where it did extensive business.

Founded in 1972 by a group of Pakistani bankers, BCCI frequently won praise for its prominent lending to small businesses in Africa and Latin America.

That's why it came as a shock in 1990 when two divisions of BCCI pleaded guilty in Tampa, Fla., to laundering \$14 million in drug money for two powerful Colombian cocaine cartels.

The guilty pleas focused attention on

BCCI's complex corporate structure, which investigators say enabled it to evade regulation.

BCCI's headquarters were in Abu Dhabi, a tiny Persian Gulf emirate. Its principal operations were in Luxembourg and Cayman Islands, locales known for loose banking rules. The secrecy was enhanced because the private bank's owners weren't required to disclose much information, unlike banks owned by the public through the issuance of stock.

"A bank organized like BCCI can escape not only home-country supervision. It can also evade meaningful host-country supervision, even in the United States," said Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, who is leading one of several U.S.-based investigations into BCCI.

William Taylor, a regulation supervisor at the

Federal Reserve in Washington, said of the bank's structure, "Everyone was looking at a piece and no one was looking at the whole picture."

BCCI secretly gained an influential beachhead in the United States in 1982. Through a complex stock deal that involved overseas accounts, BCCI acquired at least 25 percent ownership in the parent company of First American Bankshares Inc., the largest banking company in Washington.

The significance of that ownership was potentially enormous, because the chairman of First American is Clark Clifford, one of the most influential people in the capital. Defense secretary under Lyndon Johnson, Clifford has been an adviser to presidents since Harry Truman.

Clifford has said he never knew of BCCI's investment. Morgenthau is

investigating whether that's true. In the meantime, the Federal Reserve has ordered BCCI to sell its stake in First American.

First American had a role in the murky banking activities of Noriega, the deposed Panamanian leader awaiting trial on drug trafficking charges in Miami.

Records seized when a group of BCCI bankers were nabbed in a 1988 drug-sting operation showed at least \$600,000 of Noriega's money flowed from Panama to Europe through BCCI accounts at First American.

Noriega's personal banker, Amjad Awan, made those transactions. Awan now is serving a 12-year federal prison sentence for drug-money laundering.

Clifford is not the only powerful American name that's come up in the tangled BCCI web. Records show BCCI

cultivated such prominent U.S. political figures as Jimmy Carter's former budget director Bert Lance and former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young. BCCI donated \$8 million to Carter's favorite charities.

These associations have become particularly startling in the face of the criminal activity BCCI has been linked to since its operations were seized.

A former Iran-Contra investigator says BCCI assisted in the financing of Oliver North's arms deals with Iran, and another report says it helped Saddam Hussein hide Iraqi oil profits in foreign bank accounts.

In Pakistan, reports say BCCI branches there may have run a multimillion-dollar CIA fund that financed rebels fighting Afghanistan's communist regime.

In Peru, investigators contend former President Alan Garcia may have illicitly funneled millions in cash through BCCI's Panama branch into private accounts in Europe.

In London, one press report claims the renegade Palestinian guerrilla Abu Nidal, blamed for some of the most spectacular terrorist killings in the past decade, had BCCI bank accounts to finance arms deals. Another report said Kuwait kept \$60 million in BCCI as a payoff fund to prevent terror attacks.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pampa I.S.D. is accepting bids for pest control for the entire school district. Bid specifications can be acquired in the Environmental Services office at Pampa High School Vocational Building, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-4990.

Bids will be for a yearly contract for pest control for the entire school district.

Bids will be received from July 29, 1991-August 2, 1991. Bids will be opened August 5, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. in the Environmental Services office, 1440 Charles, Pampa, Texas.

Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to waive any informalities for irregularities or reject any of all bids.

B-75 July 28, 1991

## I Card of Thanks

The family of LaVelda (Pete) Tingleff expresses thanks to so many wonderful friends who were of help and comfort in the loss of our loved one. For such excellent care during her many times in the hospital, we're grateful to Dr. Laxman Bhatia and to all the very special nurses. We'll always be thankful to the paramedics, Stephen Stephens and J. C. Powell, police officers Jay Lewis and Brad Love for being so caring, kind and compassionate. Their helpfulness will live long in our memories. Our deep appreciation to those wonderful people at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church who prepared the delicious meal and helped in so many ways. For the flowers, phone calls, visits, cards, food, memorials and prayers, we're thankful. Special thanks to Rev. Cecil Ferguson; also to Doug Carmichael and the Carmichael-Whitley staff. How fortunate we are to be among such treasured friends! Our thanks to you all. Mary Maggard.

## 1c Memorials

- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
  - AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
  - ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
  - AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.
  - AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
  - AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
  - AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
  - AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
  - AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
  - ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
  - BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
  - FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
  - GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
  - GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
  - HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
  - HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.
  - MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
  - MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
  - MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
  - PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
  - PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
  - QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
  - RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
  - SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
  - ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
  - THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
  - THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.
  - TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.
  - WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- ## 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, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.
  - HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
  - LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
  - MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton: Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
  - OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
  - PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
  - PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
  - RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
  - 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.
  - 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.

# 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Pampa News City Championship

## Men ... Ladies ... Seniors

### AUGUST 10 & 11

### HIDDEN HILLS GOLF COURSE

### OPEN TO ALL GRAY COUNTY RESIDENTS...

ENTRY FEE: **\$45** Plus Carts

ENTRY DEADLINE AUGUST 8-6 P.M.

### 36 Holes Medal Play

Flights Zoned By Handicap Or Past Performances

- SEPARATE LADIES DIVISION
- SENIORS DIVISION (Over 50)

★ Defending Champion ... Barry Terrell



To Enter Contact:  
**DAVID TEICHMAN AT HIDDEN HILLS**  
 OR MAIL ENTRY FEE TO P.O.  
 BOX 1919, PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-1919



3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336. BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin-care. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine. CHRISTIAN couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, 203-838-0950.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Pampa's only factory authorized Kirby dealer and service center. New, used, and rebuilt vacuums.

13 Bus. Opportunities

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial-Home Units From \$199 Lamps-Lotions-Accessories Monthly Payments Low As \$18 Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197

LOCAL pay phone route. Quick Return On Investment. 1-800-274-1414 extension P.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call 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 Sandy Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling Doors dragging, walls cracking? All floor leveling. Big jobs and small. Call 669-6438 or 669-0958.

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

STEAM Cleaning, \$4.95 a room. 3 room minimum. Call 665-4124.

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. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

QUIKI Wash Mobil Systems. Trucks, buildings, paint stripping. 665-4916.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14j Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER Repair. "Certified Technician" 1827 Williston, 665-8607.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840.

HOUSE painting. Reasonable rates. 665-8585.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service will mow, edge, trim, most yards \$15. 665-9720.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING, rototilling and Handymen Service. Free estimate. 669-2811.

LAWNS mowed \$15 and up. Lawn repair, new. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged, yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred. Lot clean up. Monday Senior Day. 665-9609.

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 665-7007

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 Borger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week. 669-1041.

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

DeWitt Roofing Free Estimates. Composition, wood, and built up roof. 25 years experience. Damon 669-0349 or Ray 669-6119.

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper seeking employment. 248-7271, Donna.

21 Help Wanted

Airlines Now Hiring Immediate Positions \*Customer Service \*Flight Attendants \*Mechanics \*Reservationist \*Entry Level and up 1-800-874-4594

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 extension TX295, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

U.S. MAIL JOBS \$11.77 to \$14.95/\$12.95 Fee Now hiring your area. For application and exam information, 1-900-446-6779, extension 1061.

Counselor/Teacher Nutri System is looking for enthusiastic motivator who enjoys helping people. Position available now for people with background in teaching counseling or weight loss to teach our behavioral break through program. If you are dynamic and possess high energy level, call Janet, 665-0433 Monday only.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 379-3685.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700 Department P3140.

ATTENTION PARENTS, TEACHERS AND EVERYONE WHO LOVES CHILDREN. Balance career and family. Start an in-home business demonstrating Discovery Toys products. Flexible hours, excellent income, training provided. Free starter kit option. Meeting Sunday, July 28, 1:30-2:15. For more information call Janet 669-9562.

DAIRY Queen: Waitresses, cook, shift leader. Fast food experience preferred but not required. 220 N. Hobart.

DO you have a background in industrial sales, CHE, EE, or ME degree and willing to relocate? Up to \$45,000 base plus DOE, car, benefits. Fee paid.

SERVICE SPECIALISTS PERSONNEL 408 W. Kingmill Ste. 101 Pampa, Tx. 79065, 665-4487

EXPERIENCED hairstylists needed. Perfect Changes, 665-4343.

MAINTENANCE person needed. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Call 669-1225.

2370 BEECH Well built and insulated home. Lots of extras. Immaculate condition. Call Roberta, Quentin Williams. 665-6158, 669-2522.

TWILA FISHER Realty 665-3560

Charley's MOWING SERVICE 401 S. Starkweather P. O. Box 413 • Pampa, Texas 79066

CHARLEY DOUGHTIT OWNER PHONE 806/669-7100

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 1808 N. WELLS Very neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, den has woodburning fireplace with heater. Single attached garage and 2x23 building in back with 2 overhead doors. Travis School district. MLS 2071.

CORNER LOT NORTH SUMNER Attractive 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Den has woodburner. New carpet and paint, new dishwasher installed. Double detached garage. Travis School district. MLS 1879.

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21 Help Wanted

NEED experienced travel agent. 2 years experience preferred. If not qualified, need not apply. Creative Travel, 353-2193 Amarillo, ask for Lucille or Claire, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PART-time housekeeping position. Apply in person. Best Western North Gate Inn.

RELIEF Service Provider needed. Travel required between Dumas, Pampa and Childress. Must have reliable vehicle, proof of insurance, three personal references, be 18 years old or older. Involves working with retarded individuals. Live-in position. Salary, food, utilities and housing provided while on duty. Call Don Myers at 806-358-1681 extension 224 for an appointment.

SIVALL'S Inc., now hiring Experienced Welder Fabricators. Drug test required! Only Experienced should apply! Apply at 2 3/4 miles off Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx. 79065, 806-665-7111.

THE Community Supervision and Corrections Department is taking resumes for a secretarial position. Salary will be commensurate with experience in the field of Criminal Justice. Send resume to Community Corrections Department, P.O. Box 1116, Pampa. Closing date for submission of resume, August 12th.

THE Pampa I.S.D. is seeking applications for a receptionist/bookkeeper in the business office at Carver Center at 321 W. Albert. Applications may be picked up and submitted between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A degree is not required. All inquiries should be made to the personnel department at 669-4705. Contact person Jack Bailey, Assistant Superintendent. Deadline for applications is August 2, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. Start \$7.80 hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-446-4744 extension 8280, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

WANTED at Styles Unlimited 110 E. Francis three good hair stylist. Call 665-Hair or 669-3728 after 5:00 p.m. or come by.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP. APPLY IN PERSON. DYER'S BAR-B-QUE HWY 60 WEST.

WANTED: LVN. EMT in Doctors Office. Send resume to P.O. Box 2600, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2600.

30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Chief Plastic and Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 665-6716

54 Farm Machinery 560 gallon water tank on dual axle trailer, 4 inch filter, 2 inch brass valve outlet. Tank used very little, like new. \$800. Call 868-3871 Miami.

BUY or sell used sprinkler and mainline pipe, sidrols, Littlefield, Tx. (806) 385-4620.

57 Good Things To Eat HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

LARGE Freestone peaches, Smitherman Farm, Int. 273 and 140. McLean, Tx. 779-2595.

VARIETY of vegetables, blackeye peas, beans. In Miami, 868-4441.

59 Guns 1 Remington 12 gauge shotgun and solid oak gun cabinet. 669-1343.

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 1808 N. WELLS Very neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, den has woodburning fireplace with heater. Single attached garage and 2x23 building in back with 2 overhead doors. Travis School district. MLS 2071.

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CHARLEY DOUGHTIT OWNER PHONE 806/669-7100

2370 BEECH Well built and insulated home. Lots of extras. Immaculate condition. Call Roberta, Quentin Williams. 665-6158, 669-2522.

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60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

GAS stove \$50, dinette set and 6 chairs \$60. 669-7371.

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 MANUAL and electric grease guns, air powered grease gun, Clarinet, Flute, Blue Fox coat, belt vibrator. 665-0096 or 669-9227.

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RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

8 foot Regulation pool table with cover. Includes 6 sticks and rack. Call 669-9634 after 5.

8 horse riding lawn mower, old but rebuilt. 665-4842.

PACK 'N' MAIL Mailing Center Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

DOUG Sanders golf clubs 1 year old 1,3,5 metal woods, 3-pitching wedge irons. \$100 firm. Call after 6, 665-6271.

FOR sale 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door. 1980 Dodge Extenda van. 669-2780.

CRP Mowing \$5 per acre and up 665-4980 night

77 Livestock 2 gentle horses, ages 6 and 7. Moving must sell now. 883-2581.

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.80, 100 665-5881, 669-2107

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### 98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den with fireplace, large fenced back yard. Call 669-1409, 669-7645.

701 N. West. Neat, clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Call 665-6138, 669-3842, Realtor.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carpet and shade trees, 905 S. Nelson. Call 669-7025.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. 669-9532, 669-3015.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookup, \$400. 665-4583, 665-1467 after 5 p.m.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, plumbed for washer and dryer. Near High School. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call Canadian 806-323-5161 or 323-5840.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat, 1617 Hamilton. No pets. 669-6575.

NICE 3 bedroom, corner, lot, 2235 N. Nelson, Travis school. \$200 deposit, \$425 rent. 665-8684.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, no pets. 669-1434.

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

### 100 Rent, Sale, Trade

FOR sale or rent: 2 bedroom house with fix up garage apartment. Call 665-4380.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

**Super Locations**  
2115 Hobart and 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete Design Service

### BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR

665-7037...665-2946

### IN White Deer, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4

baths, large double garage, storm cellar, shop in back, 22x40 foot, 12 foot high. 701 Grimes. 883-6821.

### 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.

### 103 Homes For Sale

1628 N. SUMNER, immaculate 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, spacious living room, also a hobby room, ready to move in to. Don't miss this one, everything you're looking for. MLS 2608.

1801 LEA, delightfully decorated, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, corner lot, covered patio. MLS 2067.

1600 COFFEE, perfectly located, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, large workshop, look this one over. MLS 1868.

417 POWELL, 3 bedroom, central heat/air, fully carpeted, siding, NO MAINTENANCE, yard well taken care of, garage. MLS 1989.

1618 W. LINCOLN, REDUCED, central heat/air, 2 bedroom, neutral carpet, great buy, worth the money. NO MAINTENANCE. MLS 1843.

705 DENVER REDUCED, 2 bedroom, chain link fence, huge lot. MLS 1642.

722 W. BROWNING, REDUCED, could be a 4-plex with 4 units or a 4 bedroom home with 4 baths, needs some work. MLS 1844.

TRY US OUT, we'll attempt to negotiate. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

1816 Alcock, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled. Good rental property. \$12,000, financing available for qualified buyer. Citizens Bank, 669-2142.

2407 Fir, assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

3 bedroom house for sale by owner, as is. 330 Henry. 669-1436.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, approximately 1900 square feet, immaculate, newer home. 9% assumable loan. 1620 N. Zimmers \$79,500. 665-2607.

3 bedroom, completely remodeled, large lot, swimming pool optional. 612 Lowry. 665-3033.

### TWILA FISHER REALTY

665-3560  
424 Red Deer  
Extra nice brick 3 bedroom home, lots of extras. Assumable. Call Roberta, Quentin Williams, 665-6158, 669-2522.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, approximately 1900 square feet, fireplace, central heat/air, double car garage, in Austin school district. \$63,500 - Owner will help with closing cost or lease/purchase agreement. 665-7782 - Shown by appointment only.

CUTE 2 bedroom, excellent starter or rental. \$7900. 665-4686.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 2 bedroom. Completely remodeled. Carpet. Covered deck and storage building in back. Beautiful lawn. Lots of extras. Just move in \$22,500. 724 N. Dwight. Call for appointment. 665-0375.

GOOD shape, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

HOUSE for sale by sealed bid: Small, 2 bedroom house with some furniture. Located at corner of Gray and Fourth, McLean, Texas. To inspect, contact Carl Dwyer 806-779-2314. Submit bids to Mary Dwyer, Box 154, McLean, Tx. 79057. Mark envelope with "Bid". Terms: Cash. Bids will be opened at Noon on August 20, 1991. Any and all bids may be refused.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 103 Homes For Sale

RETIRED/Moving to Amarillo?? 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large living/dining area. Fully carpeted and excellent drapes. Some furniture. Central heat/air. Washer/Dryer connections. Disposal and dishwasher brick veneer, pier and beam. New roof in 1988. Corner lot with access to alley for easy parking of a motor home. 1800 Mustang near Tascosa High. Very Clean. 806-355-3975. Asking \$48,500.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, corner lot. 700 Lefors St. \$22,000. 669-0537.

VERY Nice 3 bedroom 2217 Williston. See to appreciate. 669-9475.

3 Lots. Memory Gardens. 665-8282.

FOR sale: 2 lots on corner of Lincoln and Roberta. 669-9696.

FOR sale: Corner lot. On Dwight and Randy Matson Ave. Negotiable. 665-4583 or 665-0984.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home. 224 Miami, Lefors Hwy. Small down will carry papers. 817-592-2800.

105 Acreage  
3 acres, developed, south of Pampa, Lefors Hwy. Small down will carry papers. 817-592-2800.

106 Commercial Property  
LEASE or sale. Excellent industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Rd. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

1709 WILLISTON  
The perfect home for a single person, or a couple. One bedroom home with great storage, nice yard in a good neighborhood. FHA appraisal price \$20,500. 2211 HAMILTON

A two bedroom doll house. Condition is excellent. A great starter home or for a couple. 605 N. SUMNER

Nice 2 bedroom home with steel siding. Tile bath, large utility with 3/4 bath Redwood deck. 2322 FIR

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room with beamed and vaulted ceiling. Sunroom could be used for formal dining or game room. Great location. Call Rue at Quentin Williams, 669-2522

### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

104 BURDETTE, SKELLY-TOWN, 3 bedroom, detached garage, nice quiet area, needs some work, \$8500. MLS 1820.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, might go lease purchase, corner lot, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, \$11,000. MLS 1634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

GREENBELT cabin with great lake view, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air. 806-354-8700, 402-873-3717.

HOME for sale in Miami. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Completely remodeled. Owner will consider financing. 868-6881.

LAKE Meredith, corner lot. Small down, will carry papers. 817-592-2800.

NICE lake lot, Lake Meredith Harbor. Small down, will carry papers. 817-592-2800.

SANDSPUR Lake, 3 bedroom house, furnished. Fireplace, satellite. Shamrock, Tx. 256-3656.

TRADE huge home or home/business in beautiful Miami for Greenbelt property or \$29,500. Owner finance part. 665-0447.

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.

113 To Be Moved  
1337 Christine 2 bedroom house, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath. 1200 square feet. Also a garage. Now accepting bids. 665-0031.

HEY! OILPATCH AUCTION  
JULY 30TH & 31ST.  
BAKER & TAYLOR DRILL. CO.  
(See Ad In Bus. (Oil) Section)  
For Information Contact  
DAVIS AUCTIONEERS INTL., INC.  
713298-1500  
J. Davis Lic. #9610

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS  
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1970 Coleman pop-up camper, \$500. Call after 6, 665-6962.

1984 10 foot Jayco pop-up. Like new. See at 1408 E. Browning after 4:00 p.m. all day weekends.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER  
1019 Alcock  
"WE WANT TO SERVE"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR sale 1984 Coleman Sun Valley camper. For more information, call 669-3665.

### 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.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.  
865 W. Foster 669-0926

### 116 Mobile Homes

14x80 1976 Lancer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, central heat, air. To be moved. 669-9710.

1982, all electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air. Buy or assume loan. 669-3944.

2 large lots with 2 bedroom mobile home, presently rental income. 665-0021.

FOR Sale: 1982 Metamora. 14x52, 2 bedroom. \$8500 or best offer. 665-9243. 1100 N. Rider.

FOR sale utility trailer with cover, 4x8. \$250. 669-7786.

FOR sale: Fully enclosed utility trailer, 5 x 6. Call 665-6133.

### 120 Autos For Sale

KNOWLES  
Used Cars  
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
We rent cars!  
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2  
623 W. Foster  
Instant Credit. Easy terms  
665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES  
Late Model Used Cars  
AAA Rentals  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1970 Pontiac Catalina running, excellent 400 engine, good transmission. 669-9262.

1977 Lincoln Mark V, gray leather interior, low mileage, all power. \$3500. 1818 Evergreen 669-6945.

1980 Oldsmobile 98, total electric, 350 engine, 4 door. Good tires. \$1800. 665-7153.

1982 Toyota Tercel. Good work or school car. 669-9634 after 5.

1986 S10 Blazer, all extras, \$7900. 665-4090, 221 E. 18th.

1987 LS Cougar. Loaded, very dependable. New tires. \$4850. 665-0096 or 669-9227.

FOR sale 1990 Chevrolet pickup. 22,000 miles and 1986 Ford Thunderbird. Call 665-8875, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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FOR sale 1990 Chevrolet pickup. 22,000 miles and 1986 Ford Thunderbird. Call 665-8875, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

1979 Suburban Silverado automatic, air, power steering and brakes, new tires, stereo/cassette, and tinting. 82,000 miles. 669-2560.

1982 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, black. \$2000. 665-6968.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. 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. Mercurier Dealer.

**Most GM & Ford Rebuilt Engines installed for \$1,000<sup>00</sup>**

**Most GM & Ford Transmissions installed for \$425**

**STAN'S AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR**

**665-1007**

**KNOWLES**  
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC

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**'91 Cadillac Sedan DeVille**  
#221194

List 31,876      \$500 Security Deposit  
Disc. 4,500      499 1st payment  
\$27,376      or \$999 down  
36 mo. lease \$499 Payment  
**'91 Olds 98 Elite**  
#111217  
List \$25,544  
Disc.\* 3,500  
SALE      \$22,044

\*Dealer Retains Rebate

**'91 Olds Calais**  
#111152  
List \$12,478  
Disc.\* 1479  
SALE      \$10,999

**'91 Silhouette**  
#111229  
List \$20,358  
Disc.\* 2359  
SALE      \$17,999

**'91 Cierra**  
#111072  
List \$14,931  
Disc.\* 2431  
SALE      \$12,500

**'91 Cutlass Supreme**  
#111197  
List \$17,835  
Disc.\* 2840  
SALE      \$14,995

**'91 Cutlass 442**  
#111155  
List \$16,099  
Disc.\* 2100  
SALE      \$13,999

\*Dealer Retains Rebate

**Come In And See The All New '92 Eighty-Eight**

**Robert Knowles**  
Oldsmobile - Cadillac  
121 N. Ballard  
669-3233

669-2522

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OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00  
QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTORS WERE INVOLVED IN \$3.8 MILLION IN SALES FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR THROUGH MLS.  
IF YOU NEED YOU HOME SOLD LIST WITH US.

**NEW LISTING - ZIMMERS**  
Nice double wide mobile home with three bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, central heat and air, large screened in porch. Lots of room for the price. MLS 2075MH.

**NEW LISTING - CHRISTINE**  
Gorgeous two story home on a quiet tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1.5 baths, fireplace. Nice yard with large deck. Central heat and air. Double garage. MLS 2984

**NEW LISTING - ZIMMERS**  
This small 2 bedroom home needs lot of TLC. Would make good rental for the price. MLS 2083.

**NEW LISTING - NAIDA**  
Small 2 bedroom home would make a good rental. Has been painted inside and outside. Single garage. MLS 2080.

**NEW LISTING - FAULKNER**  
Owner will carry note on this 2 bedroom home. New carpet and paint throughout. Double detached garage. MLS 2076.

**NEW LISTING - FRANCIS**  
This 2 bedroom home located close to school. Has been completely remodeled. Steel siding, storm cellar, breakfast area. Central heat and air. MLS 2078.

**CHESTNUT**  
This 3 bedroom home is located in a nice quiet neighborhood. Has 2 living areas, 2 baths, patio with storage building, gas grill, fireplace, double garage. MLS 1939.

**2-STORY ON CHARLES**  
Lovely older home with many trees. Steel siding, brick patio, double garage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. MLS 1628.

**BEECH**  
Lovely 4 bedroom home with extra insulation, two living areas, 2.5 baths, fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Too many extras. Must see to believe. MLS 2035.

Mary Elte Smith 669-3823  
Rue Park G.R.L. 665-5919  
Becky Bales 669-2214  
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667  
Susan Ratzliff 665-3585  
Heidi Chronister 665-6388  
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284  
Bill Stephens 669-7780  
Roberta Babb 665-6158  
JUDI EDWARDS GRL, CRS 665-3887  
BROKER-OWNER

J.J. Roach 669-1723  
Ede Vantine Bkr 669-7870  
Debbie Middleton 665-2247  
Rue Greenwood 669-6880  
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371  
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7780  
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650  
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667  
MARILYN KEAGY GRL, CRS 665-1449  
BROKER-OWNER

**1991 4x4 OF**



# Lack of industry, jobs cause population losses in West Texas

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

SPUR (AP) — Folks in this tiny West Texas town are always quick to help a friend.

Rick Saunders, manager of United Sewing Agency Inc., in Spur, recalls the day this summer when he was desperately seeking a trailer to rush a shipment of garments to Dallas.

Albert Garcia, a local heating and air conditioning contractor, overheard Saunders' inquiry and promptly loaned him a trailer without charge.

Saunders, who had just recently moved to Spur from Dallas to supervise the sewing agency, was flabbergasted.

"He didn't even know me," Saunders said. "But he didn't hesitate to loan me the trailer. You would never see that kind of openness in the big city. I have never met a nicer bunch of people."

Garcia shrugs and says sharing and helping out among local businesses is "simply a way of life out here."

Small agriculture towns like Spur are spread across the vast pancake-like plains of West Texas and they have long worked together to make life better for the residents who work in the saloon-style shops lining main street.

But the latest census figures show many of the towns are fighting a losing battle to keep those dusty main streets from becoming a ghost town.

The West Texas counties of Hall, Hemphill and Dickens are among only a handful of counties nationwide that lost more than 25 percent of their population from 1980 to 1990, according to last year's census.

Hall County, which is located in the eastern Texas Panhandle, dropped from 5,594 residents in 1980 to 3,905 in 1990, a 30.2 percent decrease.

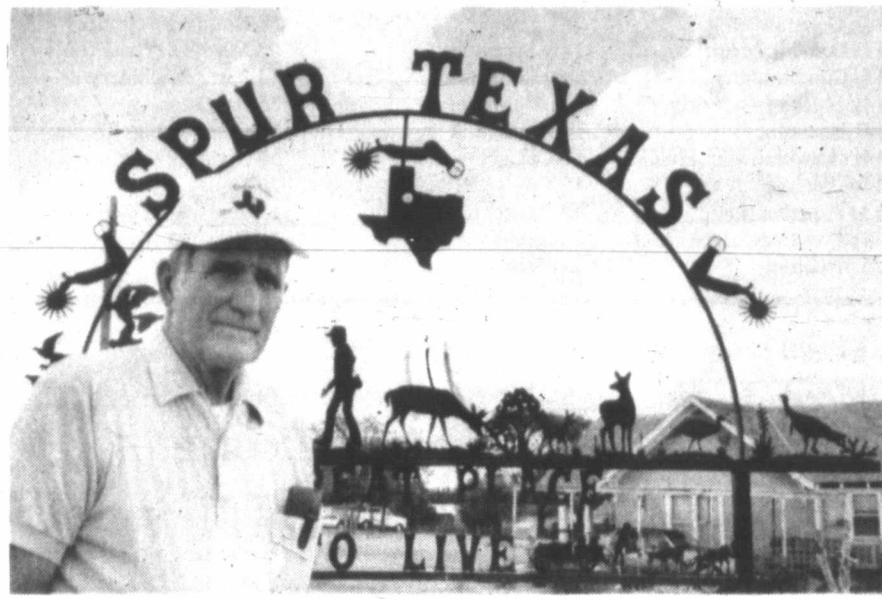
Hemphill County, also in the eastern Panhandle near the Oklahoma border, fell 29.9 percent from 5,304 residents to 3,720.

And Dickens County, which houses Spur on the Texas High Plains, had 2,571 residents last year as opposed to 3,539 in 1980, a 27.4 percent drop.

Garcia would love to think that the fringe benefits of lending a hand among businesses would be enough to bring more industry to a small town. But he knows better.

"We are going down fast," said Garcia, who can recall when Spur, a town of 1,300, once had two movie houses, four car dealerships and a farm equipment outlet store. All have since vanished.

Increasing production costs and



(AP Laserphoto)

Mayor Glen Williams poses at the city limits of Spur.

several years of only moderate yields have caused many family farms in Dickens County to shut down. And children of the families who continue to farm aren't as willing to take the risk in a slow economy.

"Kids growing up here have to go to a bigger city to make a living," said Spur Mayor Glen Williams. "The largest part of our industry is farming and ranching and there aren't too many family farms going great guns. Fewer and fewer are doing it."

"Once we lose those kids it's tough to get them back."

Fewer than 500 people live in Dickens, the county seat. Two liquor stores, a small grocery market and a gas station "are all that are keeping the city from blowing away," said Bill Scott, Dickens' 70-year-old mayor.

The roughly \$2,000 a month sales tax created by the local merchants keeps the city running, Scott said.

Dickens County Sheriff Doyle King said tough economic times

have left the town with a population of elderly residents who have chosen to return home to retire.

"The older ones are not having kids and we are burying sometimes two a week," King said. "We are dying and not being replaced."

Micah Lewis, the mayor of Canadian, the Hemphill County seat, attributes the population loss to depressed oil and natural gas markets. Hemphill County is among the top 10 natural gas producing counties in the state.

"Most of our loss occurred right after 1986, when the price of oil went from about \$40 a barrel to around \$10," Lewis said.

"We had every house full and trailers all over the place during the boom of the late seventies and early eighties."

"Our population will come back when the natural gas prices come back. It's just a matter of time. The people still here were the ones who were here before the boom."

In Hall County, officials have set up a tax abatement program to help lure new industry.

But Homer Tucker, mayor of Memphis, the Hall County seat, said it's increasingly more difficult to get businesses to look at a small town for relocation.

"We have several different grants and loan programs available, but getting industry to consider a

small town has been a big problem," Tucker said. "A lot of them want to locate in the big metro areas because that is where their markets are."

David Morris, who spent 20 years helping develop Third World economies across the globe and currently heads the economic development board in Fisher County, says small agricultural towns can not compete with the big cities for industry.

"Most small agriculture communities are beating their brains out competing with Dallas and Fort Worth for industry when they don't have the manpower or know-how to handle it," Morris said.

Morris said smaller towns should concentrate on becoming retirement havens.

"Areas with good medical facilities have the opportunity to recycle the elderly by bringing them to the pastoral life of rural Texas," Morris said. "Creating a sizable retirement community would then bring other smaller industry with it."

Spur Mayor Williams knows the next 10 years will be difficult, whether trying to attract industry or more retirees.

"We will survive," Williams said. "We may not make it as well as we would like to, but we will survive because that is part of the Texas spirit."

## Justice nominee Thomas presided over shift in EEOC policy, records show

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas is unique among recent Supreme Court nominees because of the detailed record he established as head of a federal agency, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

An examination of that record, which will be scrutinized and debated in Senate confirmation hearings, reveals that Thomas was more than merely a controversial critic of most affirmative action methods.

During his eight-year tenure, critics say the agency charged with enforcing employment discrimination laws shifted its focus away from class action cases aimed at providing remedies to large groups of people, to a more narrow emphasis on individual cases remedying specific acts of discrimination.

Thomas himself acknowledged many age discrimination claims were allowed to expire through bureaucratic inaction, though the number of lapsed cases remains in dispute.

"While he was in federal government he took a view of civil rights laws that was so narrow as to be ineffective," charged William L. Taylor, a veteran civil rights attorney. "He refused to recognize the affirmative role of the government in protecting against discrimination."

Thomas is not without defenders, however.

At his 1990 judicial confirmation hearings, Frank Quevedo, past chairman of the board of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said Thomas "made this agency responsible to the concerns of Hispanics, in word and in deed."

Arthur Green, a Connecticut

rights official who represented the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies, said Thomas encouraged state and local organizations that receive discrimination complaints and offered them training in pursuing cases of systemic bias.

As a conservative black leader, Thomas drew criticism from liberals and civil rights advocates for opposing affirmative action preferences for minorities — programs he said in 1987 "create a narcotic of dependency."

"Congressional and private studies have shown that Clarence Thomas on many occasions acted inconsistently with civil rights laws passed by Congress and interpreted by the Supreme Court," said Ralph Neas, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a lobbying group.

Thomas also enraged some Democratic members of Congress, who held several hearings during the Reagan administration in which Thomas was compelled to admit error or promise changes. Together with his confirmation hearings for the court of appeals in 1990 and for renomination to the EEOC post in 1986, those hearings produced volumes of testimony and analysis.

Some of the strongest complaints about Thomas centered on these matters:

• **Age discrimination.** More than 13,000 age discrimination claims were allowed to lapse by failure of the EEOC to act within the time limits, according to congressional committees. Congress later passed a bill reinstating the rights of those workers to sue.

But even after that temporary action, age cases continued to languish, said Dan Schuller of the National Council of Senior Citizens. He said another 2,000 or so cases lapsed as Thomas' tenure neared an end.

Congressional committees accused Thomas of consistently underestimating the number of cases affected — first

estimating the number as less than 100. An unreleased report by the staff of the Senate Special Committee on Aging in 1988 charged "a continuing pattern of mismanagement at the highest levels of the EEOC."

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who later became chairman of that panel, opposed Thomas' nomination to the Court of Appeals in 1990. He said Thomas "was very, very uncooperative" with the panel, prompting it to issue subpoenas of EEOC records that revealed the number of lapsed cases.

"Had it been 10 cases or 20 cases, that might have been something different," Pryor said at the time. "But there were 15,000 charges which may have lapsed. ... These 15,000 charges representing the rights of American citizens were denied and snuffed out, literally snuffed out, by a bureaucracy that was run by Clarence Thomas. That is too much for me to overlook."

At a House hearing in 1988 Thomas acknowledged allowing 900 cases to expire and said the failure "disgraces the agency. ... We deserve harsh criticism for this occurrence. It will not happen again."

At his 1990 confirmation hearing, Thomas accepted responsibility for the 900 cases but denied he failed to cooperate with Congress. He said he did not know where the larger numbers came from.

• **Court precedents.** Critics charge Thomas failed to follow Supreme Court precedents in seeking remedies for victims of job discrimination. A House committee reported in 1986 that in an effort to settle cases, Thomas' agency abruptly stopped seeking remedies such as goals and timetables for increased minority employment. Also, his agency directed regional attorneys not to enforce goals and timetables in existing court settlements.

In 1985, Thomas called the use of goals and timetables a "funda-

mentally flawed approach."

Critics said he had wrongly interpreted a Supreme Court case as justification, and that three subsequent court decisions made clear that goals and timetables could be used as remedies for job discrimination. In 1986, at Senate hearings on his reconfirmation in the EEOC job, Thomas acknowledged the court had reaffirmed use of goals and timetables and promised to follow that policy.

• **Investigations and enforcement.** The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, concluded in 1988 that regional EEOC offices were not

fully looking into cases. It said 41 percent to 82 percent of the cases closed by those offices, with no evidence of discrimination found, had not been fully investigated.

Thomas charged the GAO report was politically motivated. He said it "trivializes civil rights enforcement to a level commensurate with wicket making."

The agency's enforcement record came under criticism from others. Women Employed Inc., a Chicago research and advocacy group that has studied the EEOC, complained that enforcement deteriorated under Thomas.

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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

By **Danny Bainum**

The real story on chicken skin is this: though the skin has a lot of fat and calories, the fat does not transfer to the chicken meat during cooking. And skin does help hold in moisture and flavor during cooking. The bottom line: cook with the skin on, remove before eating.

Next winter's meals will taste better if you freeze basil from the garden now. Chop the herb into fine pieces and cover with olive oil. Freeze small quantities in plastic bags.

Salsa is tomatoes and onions and hot peppers — right? Now try it with fruit instead of tomatoes: pineapple, papaya, mango, even peaches.

Pretty "salad" to go with a brunch egg dish: crisp endive leaves to hold sections of pink grapefruit or orange and thin slices of avocado. Drizzle mild dressing overall, then sprinkle with walnuts.

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