



The Pampa News

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Area voters turn down constitutional amendments

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Voters in surrounding counties mimicked Gray County in defeating two constitutional amendments on the ballot in Saturday's election.

The first amendment on the ballot would allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property.

This election, billed as "confusing" by many voters, showed a low voter turnout in most surrounding counties, but "pretty good" for this time of the year some election judges said.

The second amendment would allow the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students.

State representatives Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, and David Swinford, R-Dumas, said the purpose of the first proposed amendment was to protect CEDs from a court challenge. They said that saying "yes" to the amendment would change the wording in the state Constitution to eliminate CEDs from having the power to grant exemptions and tax, and give that power to the voters by election.

A "no" vote statewide to the first amendment would give CED boards the power to grant exemptions and to tax personal property and that power would likely be challenged in court and found unconstitutional, the two representatives said.

In Gray County, voters said "no" to the first amendment by a 442-1187 vote. In the second proposed amendment, 464 voted in favor and 1,494 voted against.

The two proposed amendments did not pass in any single county in *The Pampa News* circulation area.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Amendment #1	CARSON	GRAY	HEMPHILL	HUTCHINSON	LIPSCOMB	OCHILTREE	ROBERTS	WHEELER
For	297	442	29	727	66	78	20	168
Against	463	1187	483	1535	431	527	137	320
Amendment #2								
For	254	464	50	805	101	199	16	178
Against	505	1494	462	1429	395	406	136	313

COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT PROPOSITIONS

Proposition 1	GRAY	HEMPHILL	HUTCHINSON	LIPSCOMB	OCHILTREE	ROBERTS	Total
For	1037	19	1709	98	253	36	3152
Against	926	343	559	320	337	113	2598
Proposition 2							
For	1061	19	1794	96	300	36	3306
Against	859	341	469	385	294	113	2461
Proposition 3							
For	60	3	63	24	420	6	576
Against	1844	358	2202	470	571	141	5586

See chart on this page for more information.

In state returns, according to The Associated Press, Texas voters were approving a proposed constitutional amendment on school property taxes by a narrow margin Saturday, despite officials' worries that the proposal caused some confusion.

A second amendment, on selling bonds to finance college student loans, was failing.

With 205 of 254 counties reporting, the vote was 147,413 or 44.22

percent for, and 185,978 or 55.78 percent, against Proposition 2 on college loans, according to unofficial results compiled by the secretary of state's office.

The proposal would authorize up to \$300 million in general obligation bonds to pay for loans to Texas students attending state colleges and universities.

On Proposition 1 - to allow homestead exemptions and personal property taxation in the new county education taxing districts - the vote was 173,787 or 51.51 percent, in favor,

and 163,565 or 48.49 percent, against.

"We tried the best we could to get information out" about the property tax proposal, said Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston. But he said his office received a number of calls from people who may not have understood it.

"I think that was a problem," Green said.

The 188 taxing districts were created by the state's latest education finance law to even out funding available to school districts around the state. The taxing districts largely follow county lines.

At the same time, Texans voted on three separate proposals that would implement Proposition 1 locally, if it were approved statewide.

The local proposals asked voters to decide on a 20 percent homestead property tax exemption on a home's market value; an additional \$10,000 exemption to homeowners who are over 65 or disabled; and allowing taxation of tangible personal property such as cars and boats.

Through those local proposals, voters could approve homestead

exemptions but veto personal property taxation. Some officials urged them to do just that.

The break would apply to the minimum local property tax levied by the county education districts, which is 72 cents per \$100 valuation this school year.

Regarding Proposition 2, some have expressed concern about increasing the state's total debt by selling more bonds for college loans. But others said the new bonds were crucial to ensure needy students receive aid.

CED 14 voters split on three propositions

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Voters in County Education District 14, of which Gray County is part, voted by an overwhelming majority Saturday against a proposal to tax tangible personal property, including vehicles, airplanes and boats, not used for the production of income.

Many area residents vocally opposed the third proposition on the ballot and many officials said it would wreak havoc on the appraisal process and require extra personnel to appraise the personal property.

The first two propositions, both dealing with homestead exemptions, squeaked by in County Education District 14, made up of Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Roberts counties.

According to the Secretary of State's office, if a proposition passes

as a whole in a county education district, although it might have failed in one school district, it is still adopted by the CED.

On proposition 3, dealing with taxing personal property, Gray County voters cast 60 votes for and 1,844 votes against the measure. Total votes in CED 14 were 576 for the proposition and 5,586 against. The vote on proposition three was closest in Ochiltree County with a 420 for and 571 against vote.

Gray and Hutchinson counties were the only two counties in CED 14 to approve proposition 1 on the ballot, but their voting numbers pushed the proposition over to a "yes" vote for the county education district.

Gray County voters barely passed proposition 1 with a 1,037-926 vote, but Hutchinson County voters more than tripled the yes votes with a 1,709 vote to 559 vote.

Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Roberts county voters defeated the proposition.

Voters in Gray, Hutchinson and Ochiltree counties also pushed the vote on proposition 2 over the top with a total 3,306 to 2,598 vote. Gray County residents voted for the proposition in a 1,061-859 vote. In Hutchinson County, 1,794 people voted for and 469 voted against the proposition. In Ochiltree County, 300 people voted for with 294 voting against the proposition.

The first two propositions would allow homestead exemptions in addition to the \$5,000 residence

homestead exemption and the \$10,000 exemption for people 65 or older or disabled authorized presently by state law.

Proposition 1 would exempt 20 percent of the market value of the residence homestead from ad valorem taxation and Proposition 2 would exempt \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of an individual who is disabled or 65 or older from ad valorem taxation.

About 15 percent of the registered voters turned out in Gray County to vote in Saturday's election.

Mobeetie, Briscoe to consolidate schools

Voters in Mobeetie and Briscoe independent school districts turned out Saturday to say "yes" to consolidation of their schools.

Unofficial vote tallies show voters in Briscoe voting 95-11 in favor of the consolidation into the Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District. Tallies in Mobeetie show a 71-15 vote for the consolidation.

The consolidation question was put to the voters after the state Legislature approved a school finance reform plan which takes money from wealthy school districts and distributes it to poorer school districts. Both Mobeetie and Briscoe are considered wealthy school districts, and would lose money under the new school finance reform law.

Randy McCurley, president of the Mobeetie ISD, said in an earlier

interview with *The Pampa News* that the school board was trying "to keep Mobeetie from drying up and blowing away," and stated that the school was "the hub" of the community.

The school board president said a survey conducted in the community to determine the amount of consolidation interest, prior to the election, showed 90 percent in favor.

Consolidation of the two school districts is expected to boost the enrollment to an estimated 130 students.

The school districts have already agreed to transfer students beginning this year. The sixth-through 12th grade students will go to Briscoe while the younger students will attend school in Mobeetie.

Word still awaited on freeing of another American hostage

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A group holding foreign hostages said Saturday it would free an American within 72 hours, but another threatened to kill its French captive if a Westerner is unconditionally released.

The developments suggested a sharp rift among kidnap factions on whether to participate in a deal that would free the 13 Western hostages, and on its terms.

Despite the confusion, Saturday brought optimism about another hostage release following Thursday's freeing of Briton John McCarthy.

"Generally speaking I think there's an expectation" that another hostage will be set free, President Bush told reporters in Maine.

The *Tehran Times*, generally accurate on hostage reporting, reminded readers in an editorial Sunday that it had correctly reported the impending release of a Briton and reiterated that an American may be released soon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar also was hopeful.

"At this stage we already have one back, so I think there are reasons for believing they are going to

move," he said as he arrived in London to receive from McCarthy on Sunday a letter written by his former captors, the Islamic Jihad group.

A man claiming to speak for kidnapers of a Frenchman telephoned a Western news agency Sunday to say the group would release him.

The Organization for the Defense of Prisoners' Rights had claimed responsibility for kidnapping Jerome Leyraud, a 26-year-old French relief worker, on Thursday. It had threatened to kill him if another Western hostage were freed without Israel and its allies releasing Arab prisoners.

The caller did not spell out when and where Leyraud would be released. The call could not be authenticated.

A woman answering the phone at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris refused to confirm the report.

The caller in Beirut said the move was designed to give a chance to efforts to gain freedom for Lebanese prisoners held in Israel.

He said he spoke for the Organization for the Defense of Prisoners' Rights and read a statement addressed "to the families of our brothers imprisoned in the jails of tyranny and aggression."

See HOSTAGE, Page 3

Smiling Princess



Princess may be laughing now, but Amy Cockrell's versatile nine-year-old mare soon will be heading back to Portales, N.M., for serious competition in the fall collegiate rodeo season. Please see story on Page 11.

Banquet to honor veterans

The second annual banquet honoring selections to the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame of the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Gen. Tex Hill, U.S. Air Force, retired, of San Antonio. Gen. Hill was one of the original Flying Tigers with Gen. Chennault.

Entertainment for the evening will be presented by Scott Sontag, Pineville, La. He is known as a "musical extraordinaire" and features music from the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. Proceeds from the banquet support the PAAF/VFW museum.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame banquet is to bring together those who participated in America's war efforts.

Honorees to the Hall of Fame in 1990 were Lt. Col. Bob Hite, Camden, Ark.; Master Sgt. James Hart, Pampa; retired Capt. Bob Izzard, U.S. Air Force, Amarillo; and Lt. j.g. Jack H. Osborne, U.S. Naval Reserve, Pampa.

Honorees to be inducted this year are Capt. J.H. Nelson, Pfc. Charles H. Roan and Warrant Officer Larry D. Dirks, all of whom are being honored posthumously, and retired Lt. Col. Myron Joseph "Mike" Porter of Pampa and Chief Warrant Officer Roy C. Andrews of Mississippi.

Nominations to the hall of fame may be made by anyone. Of the

names submitted, a review committee selects the most outstanding nominees. The initial review committee is composed of J. Russell Abbott, Blake Laramore, Mike Porter, John Tripplehorn, E.W. Totty, Archie Maness and Thelma Bray.

A final selection committee makes decisions as to those to be honored. To qualify, the nominee must be from the Panhandle of Texas or must have served in the Panhandle. The individual must have made significant contributions in the military service, military science or related fields. They may be civilian or military, living or deceased.

The Hall of Fame banquet committee members are honorary chairman, W.C. Ferguson, Jr.; chairman, Thelma Bray; decorations, J.C. Hopkins; and plaques, Roy Kay.

Officers of the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum Inc. are president, John Tripplehorn; first vice president, Mike Porter; second vice president, W.C. Ferguson, Jr.; secretary, Thelma Bray; and treasurer, Blake Laramore.

"We are encouraging everyone to join us in honoring our Panhandle veterans at this banquet," Tripplehorn said. "Also, we have recently received a matching funds grant of \$85,000 from the M.K. Brown Foundation and all proceeds from the banquet will be dedicated to this matching funds effort."

To make reservations for the banquet, contact Tripplehorn at 669-8040.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

OLAN H. STROUD

AMARILLO — Olan H. Stroud, 68, of Amarillo, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel with the Rev. Calvin Blanscet of the Church of God of Prophecy officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Stroud was born in Chalk and had been an Amarillo resident most of his life. He was self-employed as a handy man. He was a Veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of Disabled Veterans of America Chapter 26 in Amarillo. He was a Protestant. He had lived in Pampa during the mid 1960s before moving to Amarillo.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews. The family will be at 1405 A. Hodges in Amarillo.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 30-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 9

Pampa Police Department reported an abandoned vehicle at Rham and Hobart.

Dory Shorter, 1313 E. Francis, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Texaco, 1524 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft of \$200-750.

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

Pampa Police Department reported a minor in possession in the 300 block of Canadian.

Domestic violence was reported in the 100 block of South Dwight and in the 100 block of North Wynne.

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct at Atchison and Starkweather.

Wiley Michael Mahanay, 345 Canadian, reported disorderly conduct.

John Andrew Collingsworth, HCR 3, Box 50, reported a robbery in the 300 block of West Brown.

Pampa Police Department reported possession of drug paraphernalia in the 400 block of South Cuyler.

Parker Boats and Motor, 301 S. Cuyler, reported a theft of \$20-200.

Cheyney Ellis, 1124 S. Finley, reported burglary of a vehicle.

Regina Carnes, 208 Doucette, reported criminal mischief.

Gray County Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported a theft.

Police reported a medical assist to a prisoner in the city jail, who reportedly had minor injuries.

Nicole Hicks, 109 N. Wynne, reported an assault.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

Richard Cole Giles, 19, 2218 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 300 block of Canadian on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol. He was released on a court summons.

Ronald Wade Maul, 19, 324 Tignor, was arrested at Atchison and Starkweather on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Rusty Wayne Erlich, 20, 308 Anne, was arrested at Atchison and Starkweather on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Wayne Winks, 43, Berger, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road on a charge of public intoxication.

John Andrew Collingsworth, 21, HCR 3, Box 50, was arrested at Brown and Somerville on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Rita Kramer Thompson, 28, Fritch, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia.

John Allen Thompson, 27, Fritch, was arrested in the 300 block of South Cuyler on a charge of theft.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7

Larry Edward Sloan, 21, 1209 Darby, was arrested on a charge of failure to report striking a fixture. He was released on bond.

THURSDAY, Aug. 8

Norman Wilson Green, 45, 1115 S. Farley, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

Cornelius W. Morgan, 25, 1029 Neel Road, was arrested on a charge of theft of \$20-200.

DPS - Arrests

THURSDAY, Aug. 8

Larry Dean Kershner, 44, Watonga, Okla., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

FRIDAY, Aug. 9

Carolyn R. Mathis, 37, 925 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 200 block of West Brown on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Correction

The headline in the Southwest Outdoors column by Mel Phillips which appeared in Friday's edition should have read "Big Bass Tournament comes to White River."

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 30-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	boy, Pampa Hertel baby girl, Stinnett
Rosendo Alvarez, Pampa	Teresa Retana and baby boy, Wheeler
Beulah Wells, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Dismissals	Not available
Berube Ford and baby	

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

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

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Patrick Thomas McGill and Dorman Bryant Sells.

Joseph Edwin Austin was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Probation of Freddie Ervin Young II was dismissed after the defendant was convicted in another case.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Charles Martinez Jr. after the probationer complied with the probation requirements.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Rafael Felix because the defendant is now in compliance.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuit filed

Arlene Dolores Cooke vs. VKO Inc., V.K. Osborn, Marilee Osborn, Steve Osborn and Doug Osborn — suit on contract.

Criminal

An indictment for interfering with child custody was dismissed against Dr. Chand K. Bhatia, no age or address available. According to the dismissal the complaining witness gave "misleading and deceptive testimony" to the grand jury that resulted in the indictment.

Jeannie Oliveira was discharged from probation. Kenneth Kieth was discharged from deferred adjudication after his probation period expired.

An order was filed continuing Robert Don Oliveira on probation.

James Dale Sells, 21, Pampa, had his probation revoked and was sentenced to seven years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Sells originally was fined \$750 and received seven years probation on June 30, 1989, on a burglary of a habitation conviction.

Marriage licenses

Larry Gene Caviness and Belinda Lee Worley Raymond Dean Wyant and Christy Ann George Johnny Ray Cardenas and Darlene Fay Kennon Jimmy Doyle Townson III and Misty Ann Norton

Divorces granted

Kevin Paul Moxon and Melinda Mae Moxon Billy Richard Fritz and Evarene Fritz Patricia M. Carter and Daniel R. Carter Deena Renea Freeman and John Patrick Freeman Jerry Quarles and Diana Mae Quarles

Minor accidents

Accident reports are not available on weekends from Pampa Police Department because administrative offices are closed.

DPS - Accidents

FRIDAY, Aug. 9

8:30 a.m. — A 1981 Toyota, driven by Jack Lamar Syfrett, 42, McLean, and a 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Richard Arlan Harkcom, 38, Route 2, Box 186 Pampa, collided on Texas 273, three miles south of Lefors. A DPS report states Syfrett, traveling north, crossed the center line and struck the left rear fender of Harkcom's vehicle, which was traveling south. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

3 p.m. — A 1980 Ford dump truck, owned by B&B Solvent and driven by Richard Lee Dismuke, 43, 1021 S. Dwight, overturned on East Browning Street near Loop 171. DPS Trooper Jim Bishop said that the truck apparently turned from a dirt road onto Browning Street at an unsafe speed, complicated by a rear tire blowing out. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

T.O.P.S. #149

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

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

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

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

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

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies' Golf Association meets Monday of each week. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All women are invited.

AARP MEETING

American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building for a watermelon feast and entertainment.

AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

American Association of Retired Persons will offer blood pressure screening Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Building.



Rep. Bill Sarpalius

Sarpalius to speak Tuesday at meeting of Democrat Club

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, will be the guest speaker at the Tri-County Democrat Club monthly meeting on Tuesday, according to Elaine Cooper of the club.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. A covered-dish dinner will proceed the speech by Sarpalius.

Tracey Warner said Sarpalius will discuss the Pantex expansion, Lake Meredith desalinization and banking reform. He also plans to provide a legislative update and discuss a bill which he is co-sponsoring concerning the correction of the Social Security "notch." There will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

Cooper said the public is invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

FOR SALE AKC Registered Rottweiler puppies. Tails have been clipped. Available August 10. 669-6453. Adv.

GARAGE SALE guns, T.V., tools, golf clubs. 1301 N. Russell. Adv.

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning. 10% discount. Dry foam extraction, 2 1/2 hour time drying. The most effective way to get carpet really clean. 665-4531. Adv.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton Consultant, 665-2095. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL / Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

PASSIVE EXERCISE tables, set of 6, for sale. 665-8768, 665-8958. Adv.

FAJITAS TEX Mex Grill. Opening date, Tuesday, August 13. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. South side Coronado Center. Adv.

COMIC BOOKS now available at Major League Sports, New factory direct releases every week. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

9 killed at Arizona Buddhist temple

PHOENIX (AP) — Nine people were found slain Saturday in a Buddhist temple, including several monks at the temple that serves as a community center to the city's Thai residents.

All were found shot to death in one room, said Maricopa County Sheriff Tom Agnos. The dead included an elderly woman and a man in his early 20s, Agnos said.

Investigators at first said seven were monks but later said the number of monks was uncertain. Temple worshippers at the scene said one of the dead was a young man who had recently immigrated from Thailand.

The temple has gold and jade statues, leading to speculation that robbery was the motive, but Agnos said it was too early to be sure. Department experts in Asian gang violence were investigating at the scene.

The temple is in a remote area surrounded by cotton fields about 20 miles from downtown Phoenix. A sign identifies it as Promkunaram Wat and also says Buddhist Temple.

The bodies were found between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., by Chawee Borders, 50, a temple worshiper who went there to clean the church, said her husband, Phil.

Sheriff's spokesman Duane

Brady said everyone known to be staying on temple grounds were killed. The bodies were found in a living room of the complex.

Brady declined to say if there were signs the place had been searched or what might be missing. He said the victims hadn't been positively identified and that investigators had no suspects. He didn't know when the victims were last seen alive.

About 100 grief-stricken temple members gathered at the scene and stayed there throughout the day.

One of them, Jerry Hastings, 19, said his grandmother is a Buddhist nun who had been living at the temple. He believed she was dead because officials told his mother that no one was found alive inside.

"I just feel shocked," Hastings said. "I can't believe it... When my mother told me I thought it was a joke or something. They were all lying dead on the floor."

The mourners — most of them Thais who speak little English — weathered 100-degree heat in their vigil. They and reporters were kept several hundred yards from the temple, which appeared to be a one-story building flanked by shrubbery.

Pampa's unemployment rate falls

Pampa and Gray County saw a decline in the unemployment rate for June, according to figures released by Rodney A. Springer, Texas Employment Commission manager in Pampa.

Pampa's unemployment rate for June was 4.0 percent, down from the 4.8 percent recorded in May. Gray County's June rate was 4.1 percent, dropping from the 4.9 percent listed for May, Springer said.

Hemphill County's unemployment rate fell a full 2 percent, from

the 5.0 percent registered in May to 3.0 percent in June.

Wheeler County also saw a drop in the unemployment rate, Springer said. Its June rate was listed at 3.5 percent, down nearly a half percent from the 3.9 percent recorded in May.

Two area counties saw a rise in the unemployment rate. Roberts County's June rate was 1.9 percent, up from the 1.0 percent registered in May. Carson County had a 4.4 percent rate for June, up from the 3.7 percent listed for May.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a low in the lower 60s. Monday, continuing cloudiness with a high in the lower 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms through Monday. Showers and thunderstorms most numerous South Plains, Far West and southwest mountains. Locally heavy rainfall possible tonight over the Far West and southwest mountains. Lows Monday night mainly in the 60s except low 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Sunday and Monday low 80s Panhandle to around 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 60 mountains to near 70 along the river.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms possibly severe south tonight. Lows Sunday night 68 to 74. Highs Sunday 86 west to 95 south central. Highs Monday 89 west to 97 south central.

South Texas — Cloudy through Monday with scattered mainly daytime and evening showers and thunderstorms, more numerous east and north. Lows upper 60s to near 70 Hill Country to near 80 coast. Highs

near 90 coast to 90s inland with 100 to 104 west and southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Panhandle: Partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in low 60s. South Plains: Partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs near 90. Lows in mid 60s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in low 90s. Lows near 70. Far West: Partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to low 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from low 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 60 mountains to near 70 along the river.

North Texas — A slight chance of mainly late afternoon or early evening thunderstorms, otherwise warm and humid. Lows in low to mid 70s, high mid to upper 90s each day.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered, mainly afternoon and evening, showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and hot with

isolated, mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs from near 90 coast to mid and upper 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to mid 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot. Highs from near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and hot with scattered mainly daytime and evening showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs from near 90 coast to mid 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to mid 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Sunday through Monday, scattered to occasionally numerous showers and thunderstorms, most of them in the afternoon and nighttime hours. Thunderstorms should be fewer in number on Monday. Lows from the 40s and 50s mountains to mid 50s to mid 60s at the lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday from upper 60s to around 80 in the mountains to the 80s and low 90s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Increasing clouds with a chance of showers or thunderstorms south and west Sunday night then statewide Monday. Lows Monday night from near 60 western Panhandle to near 70 southeast. Highs Sunday and Monday low 80s western Panhandle to near 90 south.

Irving voters approve alcohol sales at Texas Stadium for thirsty fans

IRVING (AP) — Voters decided Saturday that thirsty Dallas Cowboys fans don't have to haul their own beer into Texas Stadium.

Residents in this Dallas suburb approved a three-point referendum exempting the stadium from a city ordinance prohibiting alcohol sales

in excess of 40 percent of an establishment's receipts. The City Council approved the referendum July 17.

The vote was 62 percent or 6,199 votes in favor. There were 3,824 votes cast against the proposal, or 38 percent.

Liquor sales inside the stadium

had always been banned even though fans could bring their own alcoholic beverages.

Saturday's vote ended a lengthy dispute between city officials and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, whose company, Texas Stadium Corp., leases the stadium from the city.

Overtaken truck



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Broken concrete from an overturned dump truck blocks East Browning Street near Loop 171 Saturday afternoon. The truck, owned by B&B Solvent, was transporting chunks of concrete and dirt from work being done at Pampa's Optimist Park. The driver was listed on DPS reports as Richard Lee Dismuke, 43, of 1021 S. Dwight, an employee for B&B. A backhoe was brought to the site of the roll-over to load the broken concrete into another dump truck and clear the roadway.

Richards says she will veto sales tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards told lawmakers Saturday she will veto attempts to raise the state sales tax and sought to downplay the price on a proposed \$2.1 billion tax bill being considered by the Legislature.

Aides said Richards believes the tax hike is more like \$1.3 billion. That's because \$800 million of the increase would come from reforming the business franchise tax. The state currently loses about that much every two years to successful legal challenges to the franchise levy.

Speaking to House Democrats, Richards said she wouldn't approve raising the state sales tax, which at 6 1/4 cents on the dollar already ranks among the nation's highest.

Some legislators have said privately that they would rather raise the sales tax than a proposed 5-cent gasoline tax hike.

State lawmakers continued huddling behind closed doors to work on budget and tax bills as the 30-day special session neared a conclusion.

Facing a midnight Tuesday dead-

line, House and Senate leaders said they hoped to forge agreements to avoid floor fights in either chamber that could force another overtime session.

Both Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, said they were optimistic that an accord could be reached, but other legislators were not.

"The appropriations conference committee is moving along very well. They seem to be making a great deal of progress," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

But Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said even if an agreement could be hammered out, it would be too late to prepare the bills for lawmakers to vote on them by Tuesday night's deadline.

Most legislators were taking the attitude that anything is possible.

"I've been through a lot of these closing days of the session and magic things can happen when you finally get a package the House and Senate can agree on. You can pass them in a matter of minutes," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasade-

na, dean of the Senate.

The major spending hang-up between the House and Senate was funding for higher education and prisons.

House members have proposed a cut in financing public colleges and universities, while the Senate wants an increase to take care of growing enrollment.

On prisons, the fight was over how many new prisons to build and how to settle a lawsuit filed by 14 counties to force the state to take inmates backed up in their jails.

On the tax side, Lewis said the House has little choice but to accept the \$2.1 billion plan adopted by the Senate Finance Committee.

"We don't have the time at this stage to go to a conference committee, so it's going to have to be that. Unfortunately, that's the posture we're in," he said.

In addition to raising the gasoline tax, the plan would expand the sales tax to more items, raise the cigarette tax 5 cents, and increase numerous professional and other fees.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Hostage

"As a result of efforts from various parties and the assurances given emphasizing that a change has occurred in the attitude toward the case of the prisoners in the jails of the Zionist enemy, we declare that we shall give these efforts a chance to allow it to lead to the release of all our mujahideen," holy warriors, the caller said.

"Therefore, we release Frenchman Jerome Leyraud and pledge to the families of our prisoners that we shall continue using all methods to gain the release of all our prisoners to the last one of them."

The caller then hung up.

There was no immediate indication that Leyraud had been released.

Two days before McCarthy was freed, Islamic Jihad released a photo of American journalist Terry Anderson, raising expectations that he

would be freed.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, said McCarthy told her by telephone Saturday that her brother is "in good spirits and expectant" of a release soon. She also said hostages held with McCarthy listen to a radio and are aware of efforts to secure their release.

Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and is the longest held hostage.

The announcement of a planned release, estimated to occur by 1 p.m. (5 a.m. CDT) Tuesday, came from the Revolutionary Justice Organization, which claims to hold Americans Joseph Cicippio and Edward Austin Tracy. The statement was accompanied by a photograph of Cicippio, 60.

packing machine and sand and gravel for repairs;

- discuss a possible curfew;
- consider the amended budget for 1990-91;
- hear the city marshal's report
- hear the mayor's report, including water meter repair, a letter from the state library and deeds to properties from sheriff's sales;
- payment of bills;
- approval of prior minutes.

The meeting, open to the public, is set to begin at 7 p.m. in Lefors Civic Center.

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Lefors council to vote on tax rate

LEFORS — Lefors City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session on Monday evening and has 17 items listed on the agenda, including the setting of the 1991-92 tax rate.

The City Council will hear from Rick Stone with the city of Pampa sanitation department regarding a contract for the dumping of solid waste. The council has voted to close Lefors' landfill effective Sept. 1.

Other items to be discussed relative to the landfill issue are whether to have full-time hours at the landfill until its closure and to consider a revised non-burning ordinance.

- Other items on the agenda include:
- consideration of a cemetery maintenance contract with Paul Barnett;
 - consider a drug-testing resolution and related ordinance for city employees;
 - hear from Jon Sessions from Panhandle Regional Planning Commission about a grant update;
 - discuss street repairs, a street

Reporters know more than they tell

Some of the most interesting things a reporter hears never make it into print.

They fall into that broad category of information known as "deep background." It's the kind of thing people know is true, but can't say on the record.

Call it what you want, rumor, gossip, whatever, but here's some interesting "deep background" that you deserve to know about:

1. Law enforcement officers around the Panhandle are currently investigating strong indications that many of the crimes being committed in our region are perpetrated or orchestrated by members of the Los Angeles gang The Crypts in an effort to export their drug and weapons trade to West Texas.

The full extent of this is still being investigated, but initial indications support the strong probability that certain Crypt members, sent to West Texas because they "got too hot" in L.A., are trying to run the local "bumpkins" out of the narcotics business and take it over themselves.

If they are successful, look for other Los Angeles trademark crimes like drive-by shootings to become more regular in these parts.

The problem has reached the point around West Texas that city of Pampa officials are considering what can be done to keep it from invading our city. That's based on the assumption that it hasn't already, which I wouldn't bet on.

2. Media types in Austin insist that attention-getters like the Austin Tea Party against higher taxes and lawsuits like the one filed by angry taxpayers in Miami have still not gotten the attention of most lawmakers.

One Austin reporter told me, "Most legislators consider that kind of stuff to be nothing more than publicity stunts by people because their pet projects aren't included in the proposed budget."

He also said, "Face it, what we are faced with is a once-conservative state that is becoming a liberal state, and the conservatives don't like it. But the liberals are in control now, so there is not much the conservatives can do about it."

He insisted, "The conservatives have had their way for a long time in Texas and now it's the liberals' day in the sun."

An Austin judge's refusal to stand up against County Education Districts because they amount to an illegal state property tax indicate my reporter-source is right. CED's fly in the face of what we know to be right and decent in the funding of public education.

If CED's don't amount to illegal taxation, what does?

Off Beat By Bear Mills



Austin bureaucrats have become mighty smug and it is time to sting them good. Liberals such as Bob Bullock as much as admitted they care nothing about taxpayer opinion when they said they were laughing at the Austin Tea Party.

3. It is time we in the public do a better job showing good, decent police officers our appreciation.

Sure, there are always going to be bad apples out there. But, many times, we look more at lawsuits for alleged civil rights violations than we do cops like Cpl. Jay Lewis whose keen mind and thorough training saved his life one week ago during a shoot-out.

Most people couldn't handle a job where the majority of people you deal with lie right to your face. Police deal with it all the time. And with every traffic stop they wonder if somebody is going to pull a gun on them.

Yet they still must be polite and professional and treat people with respect.

A small minority of officers do get combat syndrome, treating everyone like the enemy and letting paranoia guide them. But they eventually are weeded out.

The good officers, meanwhile, are ignored and unappreciated until that tragic moment when some thug puts a hole in them.

Then we all lament the loss of a great cop. Did we tell him or her they were great when they were alive? Or did we harass them and their superiors because we got caught going too fast in a school zone?

It's time we let law officers who are doing a good job know we appreciate them. My sources are telling me these officers need to know the public supports them. Recent indications of poor morale in the police department indicate that could be right.

You'd be surprised how much good a kind word to a hard-working officer will do for them and the people they deal with.

County begins 1992 budget discussions

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court talked money during a day-long special session on Friday.

The Commissioners Court began working on and discussing the 1992 budget and met with several office-holders to discuss their budget requests.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy has said on numerous occasions that this budget will be a new ballgame for the county because it will have money budgeted for the operation of the new Gray County Jail, in the process of being built across from the County Courthouse.

The operation of the \$3 million jail is expected to be a large expenditure and the interest that has been accumulating (in years past) on money being used to build the jail will not be there as revenue for the 1992 budget. At least nine people could be added to the county payroll to help operate the jail in the form of jailers and dispatchers and, estimating that their salaries will be about \$20,000 each, adds at least \$180,000 to next year's budget.

The current payroll for the county is \$2,800,000. A preliminary estimate of requested expenditures, other than salaries, is \$2,131,000. The commissioners will be working to decide how to provide revenue for an estimated \$5 million in expenditures during the 1992 year.

During discussions Friday, Kennedy said that although the

county has been able to keep the tax rate the same for several years, this year may be different.

The county also lost about \$17.5 million in total appraised value in the past year.

"It won't be any surprise to you that it is not in balance — the expenditures in relation to revenue," Kennedy said of the budget requests compared to the estimated revenue, not counting a possible tax increase.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "The way I see it, we have two options, either cut services back throughout the county or raise taxes."

Wright also reiterated his posi-

tion that he would like to see the county employees get some type of pay increase. All members of the court said they hope there is money for an increase, as well, but said they can make no commitment to that until they see where the money is going to come from.

Commissioners met with 223rd District Judge Lee Waters, County Attorney Bob McPherson and Sheriff Jim Free during Friday's budget workshop.

They are scheduled to talk more about the proposed 1992 budget at the next meeting, set to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday and then at a meeting set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 19.

Indictment dismissed against former Pampa doctor in child custody case

A felony indictment returned earlier this month against a former Pampa doctor has been dismissed, according to court records.

Dr. Chand K. Bhatia, no age or address available, was indicted by a Gray County grand jury on a charge of interfering with child custody, a third-degree felony, on Aug. 1.

However, shortly after the indictment was returned, District Attorney Harold Comer moved to have it dismissed and 223rd District Judge Lee Waters ordered the indictment dismissed.

According to the dismissal, the complaining witness in the case gave misleading and deceptive testimony to the grand jury that resulted in the indictment.

The indictment had charged Dr. Bhatia, from India, with violating a temporary order entered by the 223rd District Court.

The order told her not to remove the two children from the continental United States and not to remove the children from the outside the state of Texas for more than 10 days.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government should decontrol day care

In attempting to reduce government control of day care, the Bush administration has advanced a proposal that at the same time does just the opposite.

The proposal, to its credit, would insist that states reduce (though not eliminate) their regulation of day care, if that care is subsidized by federal tax dollars. As things now stand, many states impose controls that raise costs for parents. According to the *Federal Register*, the new rules would "empower parents with decision making over who should care for their children."

A typical response from the states is that of Kay C. Tilton, director of licensing and day care in the West Virginia state government, who objected, "I feel strongly that if the public is paying for services, we ought to insure that those services are safe." In other words, those who purchase day care, parents, are too uncaring to make sure things are safe enough for their own children. This is the kind of paternalism that the Bush proposal would reduce.

Unfortunately, the administration proposal also contains a move in the opposite direction of decontrolling day care. It would drag private day-care providers into the same web of control that now restricts government-funded providers — even when the private providers receive no government money at all. As the wording in the *Federal Register* stipulates, states "may not set separate standards [i.e., regulations and red tape] which apply only" to care paid in part by tax dollars. That "only" would rope in church day-care centers, or the homes of grandparents and relatives. This would in effect federalize all day care, and so disempower parents.

If taken far enough — and we can expect bureaucrats to take it far indeed — the regulations could be extended to babysitters.

For these reasons the Bush proposals should be opposed, unless the onerous control over private day care is dropped. And if the rules are adopted, Congress should enact legislation to repeal them. Meanwhile, let's look at several proposals that could be adopted to help parents raise children:

- 1. Restore the personal income tax deduction to its level in 1960 (taking into account inflation): \$6,000. This would almost triple the deduction for each child. A family of five would have its first \$30,000 in income, plus the mortgage payment, exempted from taxation. If American families could just keep their own tax money, the last thing they would need would be federal or state subsidies for day care. Indeed, many more families could then afford to have one parent stay home, precluding the need for day care.
- 2. Drop all tax subsidies of day care. Raising children is the responsibility of parents, not government.
- 3. Deregulate all day care. This would drop the price for parents who do choose day care. And it would end the absurd implication that grandma should get the approval of the bureaucrat every time she has her grandkids over for cookies.

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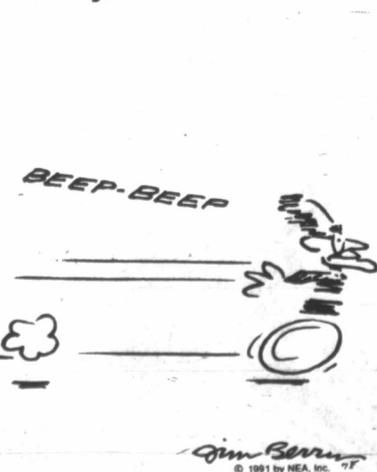
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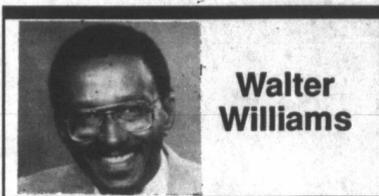
Wanted: An unbiased referee

The Constitution is silent about qualifications for a U.S. Supreme Court justice; he need not even be a lawyer. The only worthwhile qualification is that judges understand and respect our Constitution and endeavor to ruthlessly pursue their oath of office: "I will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The way we should think about a prospective justice is the same way we think about a referee for a baseball game, a boxing match or a tennis game. Qualifications for a good referee are: knowledge of the rules of the game, ability to detect infractions of those rules and willingness to apply those rules in an unbiased fashion.

Let's look at baseball referees. Right now the L.A. Dodgers are in first place and the Philadelphia Phillies are in last. Should referees take into account the Phillies' disadvantages? Compensatory justice might allow Phillies pitchers to stand in a little closer to the home plate. Dodger base runners might be ruled out so long as the Phillies' first baseman caught the ball within 15 seconds of the runner tagging the bag.

Some might view referees, bending the rules of the game, as being sensitive to the plight of the Phillies, but one thing is certain, the referees would not be doing their job. In fact, we'd have a solid basis for seeing them as cheats, thieves, liars and



Walter Williams

scoundrels.

Most observers agree that referees should faithfully follow established rules of the games, not be pro-Dodger or pro-Phillies; and not rewrite or modify the rules of the game. Their concern should be with the process of the game, not its result. In other words, the referee's job is enforcement of the game rules, and who wins should be of no consequence.

If we agree with this vision of a referee's responsibilities, shouldn't we begin to worry when people select referees based on where they live, whether they're pro-National League or pro-American league, or whether they're "sensitive" to the underdog?

Ideal selection criteria for a baseball referee is generally the same criteria we should employ in selecting a U.S. Supreme Court justice. The person

should understand and be willing to enforce the U.S. Constitution, i.e., the rules of our game.

For example, if San Francisco's Anti-Condominium Conversion and Demolition Act ordinance were to come before the court, justices should ask: Does the plaintiff own the building and the land? If so, the Fifth Amendment prohibits the City of San Francisco from interfering with his either demolishing the building or putting it to any lawful use. Arguments about whether alternative uses of his property promote "affordable" housing or not should have no bearing on the court's finding on the Constitution issue. The same reasoning should apply to California state restrictions against people chopping down privately owned redwood trees on privately owned land.

We invite constitutional contempt and disregard of the principles of law when we evaluate a nominee to the court by asking whether he is pro-business, pro-labor, pro-abortion, pro-black or pro-women. A judge's job is not to be pro-anything except the U.S. Constitution, just as we expect referees to be pro-the rules of the game.

Over the last several decades, we could have appointed a better Supreme Court, with a greater respect for the Constitution, if we had chosen randomly from any metropolitan telephone directory. It takes a great legal mind to obfuscate the beauty and simplicity of our Constitution.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1991. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles; in the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

On this date:
In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nev.
In 1909, the SOS distress signal was first used by an American ship, the Arapahoe, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1945, the Allies responded to Japan's offer to surrender provided Emperor Hirohito retain his sovereignty. The Allies said they would determine the Emperor's future status.

In 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietnam.

In 1956, abstract artist Jackson Pollock died in an automobile accident in East Hampton, N.Y.



More of occasional almanac

My friend Ernie says he has found a doctor who didn't tell him to stop smoking and a preacher who says there's no Hell.

"And I was hiring an accountant and this man was in my office and I asked him, 'What's two plus two?'" "Ernie explained. "He walked over to the window and pulled down the shades and asked me, 'What would you like for it to be?' I hired him on the spot."

"And the doctor?"
"He said if I quit smoking, I'd start doing something just as bad."

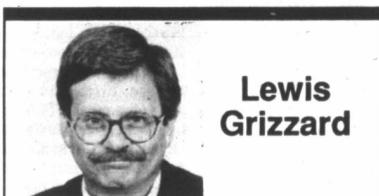
"And the preacher?"
"He said God doesn't want to do anything bad to anybody and heaven's going to be whatever it is you want it to be."

I asked, "What do you perceive heaven to be?"
"It's football season 12 months out of the year, and you don't have to pay off the bets you lose."

If you're ever in Nashville and need a country food fix, I recommend the Sylvan Park Cafe.

You may see your favorite country music star eating lunch there, but even if you don't, the country fried steak and the homemade chocolate pies are a couple of blockbuster hits.

Speaking of Nashville: The rumor is true; I'm beginning a career in country music. I'm doing



Lewis Grizzard

some singing ("growling" may be a better term). I'm doing some writing with Dick Feller for Sony-Tree. Dick did the soundtrack for *Smokey and the Bandit* and wrote some John Denver hits.

I said to somebody in Nashville, "I'm enjoying writing, but all my tunes sound the same."
He said, "Welcome to country music."

I was watching a rerun of *LA Law* and a man used a derogatory term for a woman that I couldn't believe would get by network censors. I know my editors would never allow it to appear in this space.

And to think, when I was a kid Jim and Margaret Anderson of *Father Knows Best* weren't even allowed to share the same bed.

A guy says to me, "You know why a divorce costs so much?"

I said, "No."
He said, "Because it's worth it."

A political observer noted, "One thing they can't get Clarence Thomas on. He may have smoked some pot, but he's not a member of a whites-only country club."

An old story came up recently I'd forgotten. It's true.

A sportswriter is sitting at a hotel bar in New Orleans during Super Bowl week. A hooker walks over to him and says, "Baby, I'll do anything you want for a hundred."

He asked, "Anything?"
And she said, "Anything."
He said, "OK, here's a hundred, go to my room and write a column and a sidebar."

A lady who signed her name simply "Carla" wrote me regarding a recent column I did on women in combat.

She wrote, "I know one thing. I'd rather have a woman fighting for my country rather than a broken-down, over-the-hill sexist like you."
Dear Carla: Me too.

Nursery rhyme for the '90s:
A tisket, a tasket; a condom or a casket.

Gorbachev doesn't need a bailout

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev — failing to persuade Western leaders to give him billions of dollars to try to rescue his country's failing economy — has instead won pledges of technical advice in making the transition to a free-market economy.

At the recent economics summit in London, Gorbachev told leaders of the world's richest industrialized nations that the Soviet Union will begin market-oriented economic reforms: "We shall extricate ourselves, whether you help us or not."

Maybe. But president Bush and other world leaders generally were not charmed by Gorbachev's free-market rhetoric. Said one senior official at the summit: "He clearly is not ready to give up to the market the power to do things he now does."

Whether the Soviet economy improves or deteriorates over the next several months, appeals for massive aid undoubtedly will resurface. They should be sunk.

Those who favor bailing out the Soviet Union, or whatever is left of it, assume that a lack of cash is Moscow's problem. They are wrong; it isn't the lack of money, but an absence of the tools of capitalism that has produced the current chaos.



Edwin Feulner

These tools include the legal right to own property, which Gorbachev has publicly opposed; a market economy that determines the prices of goods and the wages of labor, not a cadre of communist bureaucrats; and privatization of state-owned enterprises, which the Gorbachev government continues to resist. Until Gorbachev stops talking about reform and starts institutionalizing it, handouts from the West won't do any good.

Indeed, assistance from the West will hinder, not help, the unproductive Soviet economy by prolonging its death. What is to prevent Gorbachev's Kremlin from using Western tax dollars to cover up the monumental failures of the government-run economy? In 1990, for instance, output from the

Soviet public sector — soap factories that can't produce enough soap, for example — fell by an estimated \$2.6 billion, while the visible private sector, or the so-called "cooperatives," increased production by \$1.1 billion.

The countries of Eastern Europe (Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia) moved swiftly ahead with their economic reform programs after they held democratic elections, which gave their new governments legitimacy. But Gorbachev's government has no such mandate. This difference is critical, because the party hacks who run the KGB, the military production lines and the huge bureaucracy have no incentive to allow free-market reforms.

By contrast, Boris Yeltsin and the democratically elected leaders of the Russian Republic appear determined to liberalize their economy. And, as even the United Nations now concedes, economic and political reform go hand in hand.

After six years of perestroika, the alleged restructuring of the Soviet economy, Gorbachev has nothing to show for it — except the long lines of people who can't find milk, bread and soap. Instead of muttering perestroika for panhandling purposes, Gorbachev should privatize the economy and allow entrepreneurial capitalism to bloom.

Mailbox vandalism more than pranks

Through rain, sleet, snow or dead of night, the U.S. mail gets delivered to postal customers across the nation. The elements of nature don't stop letter carriers from getting the mail into a customer's mailbox, but sometimes mailbox vandalism does.

Mailbox vandalism comes in a variety of shapes and sizes, from the placement of objects inside the mailbox to the actual theft or destruction of the mail receptacle, notes Donald S. Bloyd, manager/postmaster for the U.S. Postal Service at Lubbock.

Letter carriers and customers have reported finding bottles, snakes, snails, food, trash and even small animals inside their mailboxes, Bloyd said. These items are usually easily removed and do not disrupt the delivery of mail.

On the other hand, firecrackers, shotgun pellets, baseball bats, rocks and even an occasional pickup truck usually do enough damage to cause an interruption in mail service until the box is repaired or replaced, he said.

"Beyond the damage to the boxes, which costs the postal customer time and money to repair or

replace, mailbox vandalism sometimes causes the loss or destruction of valuable and important mail," Bloyd said.

U.S. mail receptacles and the mail inside are protected by federal law from theft, damage and destruction. The violations are felonies which carry penalties of between three to five years imprisonment and/or fines between \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Through the years it has been discovered that the vast majority of incidents of mailbox vandalism are the result of juveniles playing pranks, Bloyd said.

Juveniles, those under the age of 18, cannot be prosecuted in federal court, so frequently, even though vandalism is a federal offense, the local sheriff or police are called upon to investigate the reports. They can respond quickly and usually have a good idea which individuals are most likely to be involved.

In addition, juveniles can be prosecuted for vandalism of mailboxes under the state law concerning criminal mischief, he explained.

"The best way to prevent the destruction and vandalism of mail-

boxes is through education," Bloyd said. "Parents with young children should take a few moments to explain the importance of an individual's mail to them."

Parents also should let their older children know that what may be intended as a harmless prank is actually against the law and that everyone involved loses: the prankster who can end up in jail, the customer who has to pay for the repair or replacement of the damaged mailbox and mail, and the community who pays the local sheriff or police to investigate the incident.

"It's your mail — protect it," Bloyd said.

He encouraged residents to immediately report any act of vandalism of information concerning the vandalism of mailboxes to the local sheriff or police, the local postmaster or the postal inspectors at 1-(806)-762-7821.

Richard Wilson, postmaster of the Pampa Post Office, said there has been some problems with mailbox vandalism in Pampa and encouraged residents to follow Bloyd's advice in educating their children of the seriousness of such vandalism.

DPS issues back-to-school reminders

Vacations are ending and children are preparing to return to school. Major V.J. Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says that this will create not only a change for our children, but the motoring public must also make some changes as well.

During the summer months, drivers often get out of the habit of being alert for both school zones and school buses. Maj. Cawthon says that now is the time to get familiar with posted school times in your area.

"It's important to remember that school zones can be posted by blinking yellow lights or in some areas just a sign posting the school zone times," he said. "Either way, it's your duty to be alert of your young children, some of whom are

attending school for the first time and others who have moved to the neighborhood during the summer months and who may be unfamiliar with the area."

State law requires drivers on the same roadway as a school bus that has stopped to load or unload school children, to stop and remain stopped until one of three things happen: The bus driver signals you to go on by, turns off the flashing red lights, or the bus itself resumes motion.

"This law applies whether you are meeting the bus or whether you are going in the same direction, with the only exception being drivers on the other side of a divided highway (roadways separated by a physical median). These drivers are not

required to stop when meeting the bus," Cawthon said.

Motorists who must back their vehicles into the path of pedestrians or bicyclists should use extreme caution, noting that the driver's line of sight is very limited in a backing maneuver. It's a good idea to physically inspect what's behind your vehicle prior to backing and while backing, Cawthon explained. Do it slowly and sound your horn, if necessary to ensure safety.

"Let's all work together to make this a safe school year for our children by observing the speed limits in school zones and being alert for increased pedestrian traffic in neighborhoods at the beginning and ending of each school day," he said.

Elementary band displays scheduled

All fifth-graders interested in band this school year are being invited to attend instrument displays that will be held on Monday and Tuesday this week and next week at various schools.

Students are asked to visit the displays with their parents or guardians.

The displays will be set up from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students and parents or guardians may come to any of the schools at their convenience.

Following is the schedule for the displays:
Monday, Aug. 12 — Austin Elementary, lobby.

Tuesday, Aug. 13 — Travis Elementary, library.

Monday, Aug. 19 — Horace Mann and Lamar Elementaries, Horace Mann cafeteria.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — Wilson and Baker Elementaries, Wilson cafeteria.

Directors for the Pampa Independent School District bands this year are Julie Collins, elementary schools; Bruce Collins, Pampa Middle School; Jeff Hogan, assistant, Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School; and Charles Johnson, Pampa High School and Wilson Elementary.

Kevin Black plans concert in Pampa

The brother and former duet partner of country music superstar Clint Black has scheduled a concert in Pampa on Sunday night, Aug. 17.

After high school Kevin Black joined brother Clint in playing country music around the Houston area under the name Full House Band.

However, as Clint took off for the lights and fame of Nashville, Kevin Black made music a sideline to his work as a structural iron worker.

Recently, a press release indicates, he decided to enter the music business full time, both writing and singing songs.

Jeanie Ritchie, owner of City Limits, where Kevin Black and his band will appear, said tickets for the concert are on sale in advance at the Music Shoppe or at the door.

In addition, Straight Shooter will appear, opening for Kevin Black.

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Letters to the editor

Honesty still found in Pampa, she says

To the editor, and dear citizens of Pampa:
In this day of "looking out for #1 and rain on everyone else," I would like to share an incident with you that occurred last Monday.

I receive a disability check each month for an arthritic blood disorder, and this check covers the majority of my medical expenses, prescriptions, etc. En route to deposit this check to my account, I stopped to make a phone call at the drive-up phone by Furr's. Like a common fool, I had already endorsed the check and laid it in the car seat with some other bills.

During this time, to my horror, I discovered this large sum check was gone. It had blown out while I was on the phone, and I was devastated. I frantically searched and, feeling beaten, I returned home only to find a message on my machine from NBC Bank that someone had found my check and took it to NBC.

I was floored. People just don't do that anymore. This wonderful woman is Shirley Scott, and she works at the Texas Highway Department and was on the job at the time. I want to publicly thank her and tell people honesty is not completely dead. God watches over me and protects me all of the time, and he will surely bless Shirley Scott.

Karla Nelson
Pampa

Leadership in Lefors doing positive things

To the editor:
A few weeks ago, a lady wrote to you complaining of the leadership of Lefors. As a property owner and resident of Lefors, I take great offense to someone downing or trying to degrade our city leadership. Especially when they don't live here, care nothing about our community and contribute nothing to our community.

As far as the "off the record" remark made by the mayor about a well-placed .22, I believe the key words were "well-placed." Believe it or not, the people in Lefors are as educated and have the same common sense as people in other towns, and I would like to believe that they would have a little more brain power than to get out in the middle of the street or the front yard to use a .22.

We might not have such a problem, at least not as bad, if people from surrounding towns didn't find it necessary to bring their unwanted animals down here and let them go because they don't have the heart to take them to the pound and have them put to sleep. They would rather drop them off in a place they don't know, and hopefully the animal won't find his way back home, he'll just slowly starve to death!

I don't believe in being cruel to animals, either, in fact, I have a dog that belongs to my grandson. I'm sure there are a few that would like to use that .22 on the dog sometimes, because he's still a pup and is into everything of everybody's. But I want him to learn to be with my grandson constantly, so I don't have to worry quite as much when my grandson is off riding his bicycle and such. As I said, he's a pup and it will take a while, but we'll get there. As far as our city leadership, we voted for who we

have, he's trying to do his job, and he's trying to get things done that have been a long time getting here, but have been complained about since I first started living here, which has been 32 years ago. Things such as cleaning up our community, trying to figure ways of bring more people down here to not only help our town but our school system, plus a number of other things.

Being negative about what is being done is very easy, and is the best excuse in the world for doing nothing, except maybe fussing about the way someone else is trying to accomplish something. Being positive is a little harder, you might have to do something! It might even bring a little smile to your face if you manage to accomplish that something.

There is quite a bit of cleaning up being done right now in Lefors, and I hope this "positive" bug starts showing its face a little more often, and our very familiar "negative" bug kind of stays in the background. Give it a chance, you might even begin to enjoy becoming involved!

As for the lady that was so outraged, she might consider building an animal shelter or dog pound on her unoccupied property.

C.L. Howe
Lefors

State government needs to cut back

To the editor:
When a corporation has a period of financial difficulties caused by reduced income, be it lack of sales, reckless investments, increased competition or other reasons, that corporation must drastically curtail costs if it is to stay in business. The type of financial trouble they have indicates the action to be taken — sometimes drastic decisions must be made and NO ONE escapes the hurt.

The State of Texas is in a similar situation to an ailing corporation. A corporation might demand a 10 percent reduction in expense costs by every department, NO EXCUSES, NO EXCEPTIONS. A freeze would be placed on head-count, NO EXCEPTIONS. All salaries and wages might be FROZEN FOR ONE YEAR, NO EXCUSES, NO EXCEPTIONS. The corporation certainly would not increase the cost of its product.

There are those in government that do not have the guts to take necessary actions to reduce the costs so that expenses balance the income. A department head would be better off traveling second-class for a while with a job, as opposed to traveling first-class without a job.

It is my contention there is a 6 to 10 percent waste of manpower and resources in state government. Such things as overstaffing, duplication of services, exorbitant travel costs, too liberal sick-leave and vacation, and many other facets of state government need to be required to face the "real world" of a shortfall in funds. The solution is not easy nor pleasant. The worst thing would be to increase taxes. If a department is truly performing a needed function, it would have nothing to fear. Some political hacks should be concerned.

Cost reductions should start with the Legislature. They need to look at all the bureaus and agencies they have created throughout the years and eliminate many that are no longer needed.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

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1991

Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame



Roy C. Andrews

The five inductees into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame this year have distinguished themselves by outstanding military feats, and include the first Gray County resident to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, a Vietnam veteran, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, and Purple Heart recipients.

The inductees will be honored during a 7 p.m. Friday banquet at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Three of the five — Capt. J.H. Nelson, Pfc. Charles H. Roan and Warrant Officer Larry D. Dirks — are being honored posthumously. Relatives will accept the awards in their honor. The other two — retired Lt. Col. Myron Joseph "Mike" Porter and Chief Warrant Officer Roy C. Andrews — are



PAAF

scheduled to be at the banquet to receive their honors.

This is the second group of men to be inducted into the hall of fame. The first four were inducted last year and are Lt. j.g. Jack H. Osborne, Lt. Col. Robert L. Hite, Capt. Bob Izzard and Master Sgt. James W. Hart.

The induction of people into the Hall of Fame is an annual event with those eligible for nomination coming from the Texas Panhandle and those who served at the Pampa Army Air Field during World War II. It is to recognize significant contributions in the fields of aviation, military science or related fields, civilian or military, living or deceased.

Following is a condensed version of the information provided by the people who nominated the five Hall of Fame inductees.

ROY C. ANDREWS

Andrews, a recipient of a Purple Heart, falsified his age in December 1911 to join the U.S. Navy at the age of 15. Andrews served on the USS Raleigh off the Pacific Coast during the Mexican Campaign. He continued his service through World War I and he served on one of the fastest ships that was the first to move into European waters.

After World War I, Andrews got out of the service and went to work for the

Santa Fe Railroad at Arkansas City, Kan. He moved to Amarillo in 1923 and worked as a fireman for Santa Fe.

Andrews decided in late 1941 to re-enlist in the Navy for World War II before the attack on Pearl Harbor. He went to Dallas to re-enlist, but there a petty officer at the recruiting office told him he was too old to join the Navy. Andrews reportedly told the young man that he was not looking for a job, he already had one that would pay more money. He presented his credentials of his Navy service and told the recruiter that if he could be used he was willing to serve. The officer in charge gladly accepted him back in the service.

He was on a destroyer when it was sunk at Guadalcanal Feb. 1, 1943. He was wounded and returned to the United States for hospitalization. He then returned to the South Pacific and served on several other ships, one of which he was the commanding officer.

His campaign ribbons are the Mexican Campaign, American Campaign with two stars in World War I, Asiatic Pacific with three stars in World War II. He received the following medals: Good Conduct, World War I Victory, Philippine Liberation and World War II Victory.

After World War II, Andrews returned to his railroad job as a locomotive engineer. He stayed active in the Navy Reserve and went on the annual cruises. He retired from the Navy Reserve in 1956 and from the railroad in 1966.

Andrews was active in VFW Post 1475 in Amarillo and is a life member and was post commander in 1937-38. He now lives in the U.S. Navy Home in Gulfport, Miss.

LARRY D. DIRKS

Dirks, a veteran of the Vietnam War, survived three helicopter crashes. Two of those were in Vietnam due to mechanical problems and once his helicopter was shot down over Cambodia after successfully landing troops.

Dirks was born on April 2, 1950, in Plainview, and died near Lubbock Air Terminal on Aug. 25, 1990, when the crop dusting airplane he was piloting crashed and burned in a cotton field. No report on the accident has been issued by the Federal Aviation Administration or the National Transportation Safety Board as to the cause of the crash.

Dirks graduated in 1968 from Canyon High School and in 1976 from West Texas State University. He served as a helicopter pilot with the U.S. Army B. Co. 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 1st Air Cavalry Division from Feb. 18, 1970, to Feb. 18, 1971.

In July 1970, Dirks received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism for volunteering to rescue missing soldiers in Vietnam for actions above and beyond the call of duty from June 7, 8 and 9, 1970. This award came after General Casey, the commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and eight of his crew were reported missing in Vietnam while on a helicopter flight and Dirks volunteered to search for them.

Many helicopter pilots searched for them to no avail. On the third day, Dirks and his crew located the wreckage and hovered above to guard the wreckage until rescue helicopters and Cobra gunships arrived. There were no survivors, but the bodies were removed.

Other awards received are the Bronze Star for meritorious service, the Air Medal with 2-36 awards, the Army



VFW

Commendation Medal with 2 o/s bars, the Army aviators badge, the National Defense Médal, the Vietnamese Service Medal, the Vietnamese Campaign Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Dirk's regular duty was to fly a Huey helicopter (resupply and troop transport), but on several other occasions he answered the SOS calls and helped rescue others.

After Vietnam and an early out in just over two years of service, he was released to attend college. He also served with the U.S. Army Reserve in Fort Worth. He served as a volunteer helicopter pilot to fly the Medivac Helicopter based at Amarillo from 1978 to 1979.

He was a rancher/farmer and a crop duster. He sprayed in the Pampa area for S&H Spraying Service, at Amarillo for Freedom Flyers and at the time of his death was with Ag. Aerial Inc. of Abernathy. His family had his headstone show his love of flying with his spray plane and the Huey helicopter engraved above the name plate provided by the U.S. Army.

He is buried next to his grandparents at Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia. He is survived by his parents, Jerry and Eleanor Dirks, and his sister, Jamie Dirks of Canyon.

See VETERANS, Page 9



Larry D. Dirks



John Henry Nelson



Myron Joseph 'Mike' Porter



Charles Howard Roan

Coronado Hospital plans special 10th anniversary

A circus tent and clowns, balloons and free shirts, birthday cake and ice cream for "Coronado Kids" are all included as part of a two-day celebration Aug. 23 and 24, planned by Coronado Hospital to mark the Pampa facility's 10th anniversary, announced Bruce W. Reinhardt, hospital administrator.

The festivities begin Friday at M.K. Brown auditorium at an invitation-only formal dinner and dance. Past and present hospital management members, HealthTrust Corporate officials, long-time employees, medical staff members, board members, city, county and state officials have been invited to attend the event.

Warren Chisum, representative to the Texas House of Representatives from the 84th District, will be keynote speaker for the evening, Reinhardt said. Also during the evening, employees who have served 10 years, 15 years, 20 years, 25 years and 30 years are to be honored and presented with gifts.

Former administrator Norman Knox will also be honored during the evening.

Reinhardt said the theme for the evening is "Reflections of the Past, Visions of the Future." Special decorations and a historic display have been planned to carry out the theme.

On Saturday morning, children born in Coronado Hospital from 1981 to 1991 are invited to a morning birthday party from 10 a.m. to noon in a circus tent that will be set up behind the hospital. The Khiva Clowns with their famous train will provide the entertainment for children and their parents. Birthday cake and ice cream will be served, and free "I Was Born at Coronado Hospital" T-shirts will be given to the children.

Reinhardt said that each child must bring a copy of his birth certificate to take part in the party. Each child will receive a hand stamp which will entitle him or her to the refreshments and a T-shirt. Reinhardt said that the shirts will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Designated parking areas will be set up along the south side of the Coronado Medical Building, Reinhardt said.

The birthday party will end promptly at noon so that the circus tent can be the scene for the annual employee family picnic. Employees and their spouses and children will be served barbecue by the Pampa Shrine Club, and spend the afternoon participating in a variety of games.

A Saturday evening country and western dance for the employees will conclude the celebration.

Man finds hope through literacy program

By KELLY VARNER EBEL
Guest Writer

When Glen (not real name) started the Pampa adult literacy program to learn how to read, it was not of his own accord. He had just been hired for one of the best jobs he had ever had.

Until two years ago, Glen had been an addict. At 37 years old, he was addicted to both drugs and alcohol. His two oldest children developed similar problems to which Glen accepts blame.

"I thought I was hiding it," he explains. "But kids are smarter than you think they are. They knew."

One day, after a binge, Glen woke up to reality. He and his wife realized their lives were going nowhere. It was then that Glen got a handle on the addictions. Yet, he says, things are not necessarily easier. He just deals with them realistically now, instead of sinking into the abyss of drugs, which he claims only added to his problems.

Glen attributes much of his drug problem, as well as his constant job-jumping, to his illiteracy. He had dropped out of school in the tenth grade. And now, at 39, his self-esteem was virtually nil. Recently, he was hired for a job that gave him the start he needed to make a difference.

His job was going along fine

until he was scheduled to convene with other fellow employees for a safety meeting. During this meeting, he was asked to read from a brief that had been handed out. Glen felt his face grow hot. His heart sank.

"I was so embarrassed," says Glen. "I did the best I could." Glen's secret was out.

Later, his boss discussed the problem with him and the opportunities available to help him resolve it. He also explained that he would have to pass future tests that would train him on the complexities and dangers of his specific job. He had to be able to read to take the exams. Otherwise, he risked losing his job.

Glen was paired with a tutor and the process began. Unfortunately, Glen did lose his job. He was laid off work, along with others, for economic reasons.

The pressure nearly overwhelmed him. Glen and his wife had just had a new baby boy: an unexpected arrival. Although they both are nearing their 40th birthdays, they had yet another child to raise.

But Glen was more determined than ever to make a better life for his family.

He chose to continue with the literacy program although it was no longer a "requirement." Glen had gained newfound confidence with his new skills. He wasn't about to

quit, although he says taking the first steps are not easy.

"The first two weeks are the roughest," he explains. "But once you get to know your teacher, and you start learning, it gets easier." He says there is a lot of shame involved when you have to admit that you have a reading problem. That makes it harder to take that first step, but it's worth it, according to Glen.

"Without it my life wouldn't change. It would be the same: miserable."

Glen hid his illiteracy for over 20 years. He doesn't want to hide anymore. He wants to live, not merely exist.

"I want to go to college," says Glen. "If I can just get in, I know I can get a decent job then."

Yet, because of his illiteracy, Glen fears rejection. He never obtained his G.E.D. An acceptance or level placement exam requires reading and writing skills. Although Glen is well into his second skill book, his reading and writing skills are not that good yet.

Glen explains that this is only a fraction of the cost he's paid for his illiteracy. Other experiences are more personal.

"One of my kids came to me when he was little and asked me to read a bedtime story to him. It hit me that I couldn't do it. The only thing that saved me was that I knew

the story by heart," Glen recounts. He says that this episode has stayed with him through the years.

Glen stresses that anyone having this problem should get help. He also stresses the importance of teens staying in school.

"Whatever you do, don't drop out!" he warns. "Stay in school and get your diplomas. I wish I had."

There's one other thing Glen wants to do with his new reading skills:

"I feel like I've got a second chance with my newborn son," he says. "This time, when he comes and asks me to read, I'll be able to do it."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By
Danny
Bainum



Summer's largesse - delicious vine-ripened tomatoes - are sensational when broiled quickly with a topping of minced garlic and herbs, bread crumbs and butter. On special occasions, add a spoonful of parmesan or grated gruyere.

Cleanup's easier if you spray your grater with vegetable-oil spray before grating lemon rind, cheese, carrots or an onion.

Add a touch of the Orient with a peanut sauce for shrimp: stir together 1/4 cup orange marmalade, 1/2 cup water, 2 tbs. each soy sauce and peanut butter, 2 tsp. cornstarch and 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper. Heat over stir-fried scallions, sweet peppers and shrimp.

Refrigerate mushrooms in paper bags, not plastic. They won't decay quite so rapidly.

There are ordinary potato pancakes - and then there are those made with minced smoked salmon and scallions and topped with dill-yogurt sauce. At cocktail time, make-em small and garnish with red caviar.

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Business

Pains and profits past, Warley's back on track with Midland Resources

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — Deas H. "Gene" Warley III liked it so much the first time, he decided to do it all over again.

Warley, chairman and president of Midland Resources Inc., is back on track, having pained and profited from an earlier oil and gas related venture.

Three years ago, Warley sold his company — or at least the existing production — to Colorado-based Plains Petroleum Co., but retained the rights to the name.

The fun and challenge was in building that company.

But a lot of unrelated stress came from a California limited partnership that sought his leadership in restoring value to assets that had been caught up in years of litigation.

Today, the new Midland Resources Inc. has cash in the bank, a revolving credit line and proven equivalent reserves of 1.2 million barrels of oil and 2.8 million Mcf of gas.

"This was really something I got into by accident," said Warley. "But I enjoy this business. There's more opportunity in oil and gas than in

any other industry."

Warley has come a long way since first entering the oil and gas industry as a design engineer with a Houston-based manufacturer of enhanced recovery equipment.

But the challenges were never enough.

Warley wanted more. Eventually he exchanged his white collar for a blue one, entering the oil patch as a roughneck in order to get a better understanding of the drilling end of the business.

After stints as a drilling, production and consulting engineer, he formed Midland Resources Inc. in 1983.

There Warley worked as a chairman, president, production foreman, drilling foreman and sometimes occasional roustabout.

The business eventually grew into one of the Permian Basin's largest independent producers averaging 2,000 barrels of oil and 3 million cubic feet of gas per day.

In September 1988, the company sold its resources to Plains in a transaction valued at \$15.7 million.

The deal couldn't have come at a better time.

That's because Warley was just about to come off one of the most

turbulent roller coaster rides of his professional career — a ride that had nothing to do with the original company.

In 1987, Warley was asked to lead a proxy battle to gain control of Morgan Energy Partnerships Oil and Gas Income Funds.

Voting the original general partner and four of its principals out the door, the partnership elected Warley its new general partner.

But the fund had massive problems.

More than 20 counts of fraud were filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission against the old general partner as new management continued to unearth a slew of skeletons with each passing day.

"It was a sad story. They (the partnerships) were formed by a bunch of promoters...you didn't have oil people running these. I know a lot of people would disagree with me, but it hurts our business for these things to exist simply because they're being run to the benefit of one person — the general partner."

Warley could have cashed in the chips, but he didn't.

"While I was fighting these battles, there must have been a thousand times that I thought about get-

ting out. I really did...I was an independent operator. I didn't really know anything about partnership operations, but there wasn't anyone else who could do it."

During four years of extensive litigation, Warley said he came to know some of the most "unscrupulous people" in his life. "There were hardly any books to work from and those we did find were in a shambles."

With lawsuits mounting and no prospects for a settlement, Warley elected to place the seven partnerships under Chapter 11 protection.

"I didn't realize just how valuable a tool Chapter 11 was until we did it. It forces people to the table. The interesting thing is not a single creditor lost a nickel. Everyone was paid...it protected the creditors as well as the debtors and forced settlements."

With full support of the partnership, Warley successfully steered the company out of the courts and within 18 months managed to gain total control of the remaining properties with a solid cash position to spare.

From the ashes emerged the new entity.

Midland Resources Inc. wasted no time getting down to business,

acquiring a working interest in 13 producing wells with proven equivalent reserves of 434,684 barrels of oil at a cost of \$1.01 million.

Today the company has working prospects in the Permian Basin, South Texas and the Gulf Coast offshore, with other interests in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Illinois.

Future plans call for making three acquisitions per year as well as other development drilling and secondary recovery projects — some of which are now under way.

Last month, Warley announced a \$5 million revolving credit agreement with First City Bank, Texas, which will be used for other acquisitions and property development.

"Our nightmare is behind us now," Warley said. "This is a brand new public corporation. There's not pending litigation against it. No long-term debt. It's really been a challenge, but that's why I enjoy it."



Deas H. Warley III

Gas measurement institute set

LIBERAL, Kan. — The 39th annual Gas Measurement Institute, is set for Sept. 24-25 at Seward County Activity Center in Liberal, Kan. Sponsors of the institute are the University of Kansas Division in cooperation with the Southwest Petroleum Industry Education Committee.

The Gas Measurement Institute brings well-informed leaders of the industry together to share their views and knowledge of current gas measurement issues, practices, and technology. Over the two-day period, some 20 discussion topics and hands-on demonstrations will be provided ranging from basic measurement orientation to electronic gas measurements analysis.

Discussion topics and demonstrations are designed to provide

meaningful information for both field technicians and supervisors.

Special features of the institute include a basic electronics course on Monday, Sept. 23, which is available to registrants free on a sign-up basis. Also, exhibits by leading manufacturers of gas measurement equipment will be on display.

The keynote address, "Gas Marketing Outlook," is to be given by B.J. White, manager of gas supply for Mobil Natural Gas of Houston. For more information, contact Larry Zant, University of Kansas, 2005 Juniper Lane, Garden City, Kan., 67846; telephone (316) 275-9125 or Joyce Borders, University of Kansas, 6330 College Blvd., Overland Park, Kan., 66211-1506; telephone (913) 491-0221.

SCORE seeks retirees to serve as small business counselors

AMARILLO — The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) is looking for retirees in the Amarillo and Texas Panhandle area who are willing to put their knowledge and experience to work by volunteering to serve as counselors for small businesses requesting help.

SCORE and ACE — the Active Corps of Executives — is a volunteer program administered by the U.S. Small Business Administration

(SBA). The organization is comprised of men and women business executives, educators, administrators and people who have had experience meeting the public. They volunteer their time to share their management and technical expertise with present and prospective owners or managers of small businesses.

SCORE/ACE counselors also assist individuals trying to start their own business by presenting workshops and classes covering every-

thing from business organization to marketing to financing.

The aim of SCORE is to help struggling small businesses get on the right track by providing one-on-one, free professional counseling. Counselor applicants are interviewed, selected and then trained. Client businesses are then assigned to counselors whose expertise matches their particular kind of business.

A SCORE organizational meet-

ing has been set for Aug. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce office, 1000 S. Polk Street. Those interested in applying for this program are invited to attend.

For more information about becoming a SCORE counselor or for requesting assistance from SCORE, contact Jonanna Teeters, SBA Business Development Specialist, 1611 10th St., Suite 200, Lubbock, 79401, or call toll-free 1-800-676-1005.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., Combs (2280 ac) Sec. 35.3, I&GN, 15 mi south from Pampa, PD 3200' (Box 15959, Amarillo, TX 79109) for the following wells:

#11A, 367' from South & 484' from West line of Sec.

#186, 621' from South & 1287' from West line of Sec.

#188, 1183' from South & 1362' from West line of Sec.

#191, 929' from South & 2030' from West line of Sec.

#192, 1601' from South & 1960' from West line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT Douglas) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-5 Helton-Bowers (640 ac) 467' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 5, A-1, H&GN, 7.5 mi SE from Gem, PD 8350' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Simpton & Morrow) Princess Three Corp., #1 Phillips (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 1032.43, H&TC, 5 mi SE from Booker, PD 12300' (Box 1983 Henderson, TX 75652)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Union Oil Co. of California, #3-861 Schoenhals (640 ac) 1940' from South & 8 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 10150' (4005 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73116)

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS) Wolfcamp & CREE FLOWERS Lower Albany Dolomite Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 Payne 'C', 11576' from North & 9566' from West line, Clay County School Land, 18 mi NW from Miami, PD 4100' (50 Penn Place, Suite 850,

Okla. City, OK 73118)
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Kroth (650 ac) 1500' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 64.3-B, GH&H, 25 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Application to Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Ultramar Production Co., #1 C.H. Lockhart (320 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 1001.43, H&TC, 5.5 mi SW from Booker, PD 9600' (16825 North-chase Dr., Suite 1200, Houston, TX 77060)

Oil Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Miles 'A', Sec. 553.43, H&TC, elev. 2581 gr, spud 6-10-91, drlg. compl 6-20-91, tested 7-27-91, pumped 58 bbl. of 42.3 grav. oil + 290 bbls. water, GOR 517, perforated 6622-6668, TD 6850', PBTD 6806'

SHERMAN (CATOR Kathryn) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Pittman 'B', Sec. 26.3, GH&H, elev. 3370 df, spud 11-1-90, drlg. compl 11-22-90, tested 7-26-91, pumped 19 bl. of 38 grav. oil + 35 bbls. water, GOR 18000, perforated 5270-5324, TD 7500', PBTD 6438'

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Bracken Energy Co., #1-51 Higgs, Sec. 51, P, H&GN, elev. 3149 kb, spud 2-11-91, drlg. compl 2-2-91 tested 7-10-91, potential 1490 MCF, rock pressure 1059, pay 4922-4938, TD 5100', PBTD 5041'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, #1, 178 Patten Unit, Sec. 178.45, T&NO, elev. 3189 kb, spud 3-

7-91, drlg. compl 3-16-91, tested 4-15-91, potential 880 MCF, rock pressure 594, pay 3233-3250, TD 3854', PBTD 3774'

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Jones Energy, #1-40-T Phelps Unit, Sec. 40.4-T, T&NO, elev. 3084 kb, spud 5-11-91, drlg. compl 5-25-91, tested 6-24-91, potential 1488 MCF, rock pressure 1361, pay 5030-5038, TD 5050', PBTD 5043'

Dual Completion w/#1-40-C Phelps Unit
HANSFORD (HUNTER White Dolomite) Jones Energy, #1-40-C Phelps Unit, Sec. 40.4-T, T&NO, elev. 3084 kb, spud 5-11-91, drlg. compl 5-25-91, tested 6-24-91, potential 969 MCF, rock pressure 549, pay 3464-3470, TD 5054', PBTD 5043'

Dual w/#1-40-T Phelps Unit
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Princess Three Corp., #1-U Starr #1, Sec. 1080.43, H&TC, elev. 2805 kb, spud 5-1-91, drlg. compl 6-14-91, tested 7-8-91, potential 1700 MCF, rock pressure 3564, pay 9172-9256, TD 12330', PBTD 10125' — Dual Completion w/#1-L Starr #1 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (PUNDT Atoka) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-541 Rose C. Turner, Sec. 541.43, H&TC, elev. 2493 gr, spud 1-3-91, drlg. compl 2-5-91, tested 6-20-91, potential 225 MCF, rock pressure 1355, pay 9204-9216, TD 10300', PBTD 10150'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy Agri Products, Inc., #1 Henry, Sec. 242.2-B, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-10-91, TD 3496' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips

Petroleum Co., #1W Johnson Ranch Unit, Lot 9, Rockwall Co. School Lands, spud 11-23-88, plugged 7-25-91, TD 640' (water well) —

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Middle Morrow & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #1-C & #1-T Crooks Gas Unit, Sec. 118.45, H&TC, spud 12-20-54, plugged 6-19-91, TD 7550' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Spencer Oil Co., Christian, Sec. 7, V, W.S. Christian (oil) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum, for the following wells:

#3, spud 7-23-48, plugged 7-10-91, TD 2980' —

#4, spud 10-4-48, plugged 7-18-91, TD 2955' —

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #1 McIntire 'A', Sec. 3, —, D.A. Abernathy, spud 11-27-60, plugged 6-24-91, TD 8800' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Virginia, Sec. 234.1-T, T&NO, spud 9-10-90, plugged 5-13-91, TD 2000' (dry) —

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Witt 'E', Sec. 245.1-T, T&NO, spud 1-23-91, plugged 5-13-91, TD 2010' (dry) —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #8 D'Spain, Sec. 52.24, H&GN, spud 1-17-35, plugged 6-17-91, TD 2661' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Shell Petroleum

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

Veterans

JOHN HENRY NELSON
Nelson, the first West Point graduate from Gray County, was awarded posthumously with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action on Feb. 14 and 15, 1951, in the vicinity of Majou-ai, Korea. The Distinguished Service Cross ranks second in honor to the Congressional Medal of Honor. He also received a Purple Heart.

Nelson was the son of the Mr. and the late Mrs. Harry A. Nelson of Route 1, Miami, east of Pampa. He was commander of Co. "F" of the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Division. He lost his life, early in the morning, leading an attack on an enemy-held hill, just a few miles east of the village of Wonju.

Survivors included his father, one brother, two sisters, a brother-in-law, and nieces and nephews.

Another Pampa man, Cpl. Phillip Bynum, also a member of the "F" Co. wrote this, in part, to his parents about Nelson. "During the attack, Capt. Nelson was the first man on top of the mountain. The last time I saw him he was going over the hill throwing hand grenades. He really had a lot of guts."

Nelson was born July 12, 1920, in St. Joseph, Mo., but lived most of his life in the Panhandle. He graduated in 1938 from Pampa High School with honors. He was a member of the Harvester football team and a member of the

Meteor shower to fall Monday and Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The Perseid meteor shower makes its annual return to the skies of the Northern Hemisphere this week.

The best time to see the shower is after midnight Sunday and into early Monday, and after midnight Monday into early Tuesday. The shower is expected to peak about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Dennis Davidson of the Hayden Planetarium in Manhattan recommends going to a dark spot, away from street lights and buildings, and giving your eyes 20 minutes to adapt to the dark before looking for the meteor showers.

Meteors, often called shooting stars or falling stars, look like bright streaks of light in the sky lasting a few seconds. They result when dust left over from passing comets collide with the Earth's atmosphere, heat up and create a shining trail of vapors.

Astronomers name meteor showers for the constellations they seem to be near. The Perseid shower is near Perseus, which is sky's northeastern quadrant, towards the constellation Cassiopeia.

The Perseid shower actually consists of particles tiny as grains of sand. The particles are remnants of the Swift-Tuttle Comet, which appeared in 1862.

National Honor Society.

Nelson was appointed to West Point by U.S. Rep. Eugene Worley. In 1943, he became the first West Point graduate from Gray County. He at first wanted to become an aviator, but because of his father's fears he became a paratrooper in the 187th Airborne Regiment.

Nelson served in the Army seven years during and after World War II. He volunteered again for service at the outbreak of the Korean fighting. He received two battle stars in World War II.

Before his death, he served as commander of the I and R Platoon, 187th Airborne Regiment, security officer of the regiment and commander of Co. "A" Infantry as well as Co. "F" commander.

MYRON JOSEPH 'MIKE' PORTER

Porter, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, was born Dec. 10, 1920, in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Troy High School and attended Albright College in Reading in Pennsylvania. He married Dorothy Stone of Pampa in September 1943. They have six children and 11 grandchildren. They reside in Pampa.

Following the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Porter said Ingersall Rand Co. in New York had gotten him a deferment, but he felt he should serve his country, so on March 25, 1942, he enlisted to serve in World War II. After training he was assigned to the 92nd Reconnaissance Cavalry Division. He attended radio school and became a radio operator.

He took the Aviation Cadet Test and passed and was transferred to Smyrna, Tenn., then to San Antonio

as a aviation cadet. He learned to fly in PT-19As and PT-19Cs at East St. Louis, Mo. He learned to fly BT-13s and BT-14s at Independence, Kan. Advanced training was at Pampa Army Air Field in Pampa where he trained in AT-9s and AT-17s.

On July 29, 1943, he received his wings and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. He was sent to Fort Worth for B-24 transition school and then to Salt Lake City, Utah, to select a combat crew. He went through a series of other training facilities and on March 25, 1944, was deployed to Djedi, Algeria.

He was sent to Italy and was stationed on a base that had dirt runways with steel mats on them. He said, "Due to my persistence, our bombardier became one of the very best bombardiers in the 15th Air Force."

"We were flying missions nearly every day to somewhere in either Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia, France or Czechoslovakia. Some of the times after a long hard mission the whole crew would spend six to eight hours repairing the bullet and flak holes in the B-24s with little patches."

While in combat, Porter landed five B-24s with wounded aboard, including himself one time. He landed his B-24 at four different times with flat tires. He landed the plane with the tail half shot off and a wing tip gone and three times with only two or three engines running.

Porter flew five missions over Ploesti oil fields, six taking out the Marshaling yards at Munich, and also took one shot at Hitler's headquarters at Berchtesgaden, missing him because he had a flat tire and

was late. He made three runs at refineries in Bucharest, Romania, three missions to Belgrade Marshaling Yards, two missions to Prague, Czechoslovakia, Marshaling Yards, three to the underground submarine dry docks at Toulon, Southern France, and four to oil barges on the Blue Danube. Other missions were support missions or smaller targets, such as bridges, communication depots and troop concentrations.

On a mission to Friedrichshafen, the airplane was hit by heavy flak and Porter was struck in the head and knocked unconscious. With good first aid treatment by the navigator, sight was restored in his right eye. He took the controls and brought the airplane back into formation while the crew was shooting down two German fighters. He was taken to the hospital after landing and given a 10-day rest and recuperation time.

After reporting back to duty, he became one of the few to be selected as a combat instructor and flew his last seven missions as a combat instructor. Porter flew 50 missions from April 30, 1944, to Sept. 6, 1944. He was awarded the Bronze-Battle Star for participation in the Southern France Campaign, the Unit Citation for the 484th Bomb Group, the EAME with four stars, the Air Medal with three Oakleaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

After combat he went to Lowry Field in Denver to fly B-24s equipped for training B-29 engineers. He later became a ground school commander at Lowry and when the war was over, was separated from active duty and put on reserve status at Fort Logan, Colo.

He went to Pennsylvania for a

short time, but then returned to Pampa where he settled. He formed the VFW Scout troop.

He has been involved in building 10 churches, nine of which he has helped build since he retired in 1983 from Transwestern Pipeline Co.

In 1946, he helped organize the 9833rd Air Reserve Squadron in Pampa. In 1951, it became a squadron under Lubbock instead of under Amarillo and it became the 9933rd. Porter was the deputy commander and training officer for that unit for more than 19 years. He received the Armed Forces Reserve Medal on Oct. 10, 1957. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel on May 1, 1964, before the squadron was disbanded in 1968. He retired on July 1, 1970, after 28 years of good service.

CHARLES HOWARD ROAN

Roan, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, the son of Lillabel Bacon Roan and Henry C. Roan Sr., was born in Claude on Aug. 16, 1923. He died as he flung his body on a live grenade in the Palau Islands just 21 years later, saving the lives of four comrades in a shallow depression amid the rocks on Peleliu in the far Pacific.

Roan spent his boyhood in Claude. He was a member of the Methodist Church since the age of nine.

After school and on weekends, he worked for a service station in Claude. At age 17, he joined his brother, Henry C. Roan Jr. in California, where he stayed until he volunteered for the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942 during World War II.

On Dec. 12, 1942, he became a Marine in Oklahoma City. Neither his mother, father, or either of his

two brothers ever saw him again. In June 1943, he was sent to the Asiatic-Pacific area where he met his death on Sept. 18, 1944.

It was on Peleliu Island that five young men, having been cut off from their group, sought refuge in a shallow wash as they engaged the enemy in a grenade throwing match. Roan, one of the five, took a hit from a grenade. Then, a live grenade was thrown into the midst of the five Marines huddled together. Roan threw himself on the grenade in time to catch the full force of its explosion. His remains were not recovered.

From Oct. 1943 to September 1944, he participated in action in Eastern New Guinea, Bismark-Archipelago, Peleliu, Palau Islands. He was awarded the Medal of Honor, Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, and World War II Victory Medal. His name is entered on the medallion in the American National Cemetery in Manila, The Philippines. It is covered in gold leaf signifying that he is holder of the Medal of Honor. A Texas historical grave marker has been placed on the Roan family plot in the Claude cemetery explaining the remains of Roan are on the Island of Peleliu.

The Congressional Medal of Honor was ordered given to Roan, posthumously, by President Harry S. Truman.

In 1946, Bethlehem Steel Works of Quincy, Mass., informed Roan's mother that they were ready to launch the destroyer USS Roan. In the late 1970s, after almost 40 years of service to her country, the ship honoring Roan was sold to the government of Turkey to fly under her flag and to carry a new name.

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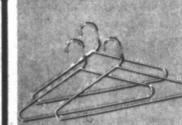
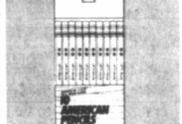
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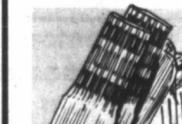
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Sports

Forget upsets Becker in ATP; Capriati advances in Player's

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Guy Forget, a third-generation French tennis champion in pursuit of his first U.S. title, advanced to the finals of the \$1.3 million ATP Championship on Saturday by upsetting top-seeded Boris Becker 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

He will face the winner of Saturday night's semifinal match between U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras and French Open champion Jim Courier.

Forget and Becker have been frequent doubles partners; until Saturday, Becker was the senior partner.

"The last couple of matches we played were getting closer. It wasn't like I was beating him easily," said Becker, the top-rated player on the men's tour. "I guess it was just a question of time when he was going to beat me once — hopefully he's not going to beat me again."

Forget, 26, has been a winner this year at Sydney and Brussels. Prior to that, he had won just three tournaments, all in France, including Toulouse in 1986 — 20 years after his father, Pierre, and 40 years after his grandfather, Paul, also won there.

"I think this kind of court suits my game," Forget said of the Decoturf II courts, similar to ones used at the U.S. Open. "I've always enjoyed playing the top guys — you've got nothing to lose."

Once he won the first-set tiebreaker, Forget loosened up — even though he lost the second set on a service break.

"I try my best," he said. "If I win, I win. It's not a matter of life and death."

Forget thought he might have been in better shape than Becker, who took a month off following Wimbledon.

"When a match gets long and it gets hot, I think he gets tired before me," Forget said. "He's a more

powerful player than me, but I think he was getting a little slower at the end."

Becker said he was encouraged by his play, despite the loss.

"I was surprised how well I played all week after not playing for four weeks," Becker said. "Of course, I would have liked to go out a winner. But the last time I lost a semifinal here (1989), I won the U.S. Open. All in all, I thought I had a very good tournament."

Sunday's title match is worth \$170,200 to the winner. But if Forget were to win, it might cost him some of the anonymity he has come to relish.

*** TORONTO (AP) — Top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini developed a blister on the bottom of her left foot and had to withdraw from her semifinal match in the Player's Challenge tournament against Jennifer Capriati on Saturday.

Sabatini withdrew with a 3-2 lead in the second set after Capriati won the first set 6-4.

Capriati will meet Katerina Maleeva in Sunday's final. Maleeva advanced when her sister, Manuela Maleeva-Fragiere, retired with a shoulder injury while trailing 4-6, 0-1.

Sabatini called a physiotherapist for an injury timeout after Capriati won the first game of the second set. Sabatini had her foot taped and broke Capriati's serve in the fifth game before pulling out.

The injury ends Sabatini's chance of becoming the world's top-ranked player before the U.S. Open starts on Aug. 26.

Currently third behind Monica Seles and Steffi Graf, Sabatini could have reached No. 1 by winning this tournament and at Los Angeles next week.

The 21-year-old Argentine said she would still play at Los Angeles and will be at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., for the U.S. Open.

Pumped up rookie powers to PGA lead

'No penalty' assessed for caddy action

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — John Daly, the biggest hitter professional golf has seen, wasn't about to be sidetracked in the PGA Championship by a little question about the rules.

"No penalty," he said, emerging from a conference with PGA rules officials Saturday after television viewers had struck again.

A portion of the gallery, clustered around the trailer used for the conference, cheered and applauded when golf's newest idol reported he had escaped a two-shot penalty.

The popular ruling upheld the 3-under-par 69 that Daly hammered out of the vast acres of Crooked Stick, the longest course ever used for one of golf's Big Four events, and preserved Daly's three-shot lead going into Sunday's final round.

For a while, both his score and the dimensions of his lead, if not the length of his shots, were very much in doubt.

Jim Awtrey, executive director of the PGA, said at least three television viewers telephoned to question the action of Daly's caddy while he was playing the 11th green.

The caddy, standing about 2 feet behind the cup as Daly lined up a 25-30 footer for eagle, rested the base of the flagstick on the green as he pointed to the hole.

The action prompted questions from viewers concerning Rule 8-2b, which prohibits touching the green on the line of a putt.

Daly was in the scoring tent, checking his card and preparing to sign it when he was informed of the possible rules infraction.

He was taken from the tent to see

film of the incident. After the review, rules officials determined the flagstick was not on the line of the putt and therefore there was no penalty.

The putt was left-to-right, opposite where the stick was placed. "It was at least 10 inches to a foot outside the line of the putt," said Bruce Lietzke, who was paired with Daly.

"It might have bothered me if I'd got two shots," said Daly, a 25-year-old tour rookie, "but now I'm going to go ahead and see if I can win this thing."

There was no doubt he was the popular choice, a storybook hero from the ranks of the Ben Hogan Tour, the last alternate to get in the field and — to top it all — the longest hitter in the game with a 286-yard average off the tee.

His emergence as the second-round leader brought the gallery flocking to his side — a gallery that two days ago didn't know his name and couldn't have picked him out of a two-man lineup.

It was his sheer, raw power, his absolutely awesome length off the tee. It left the horde of spectators standing with open, gaping mouths and heads tilted back to watch his missile shots.

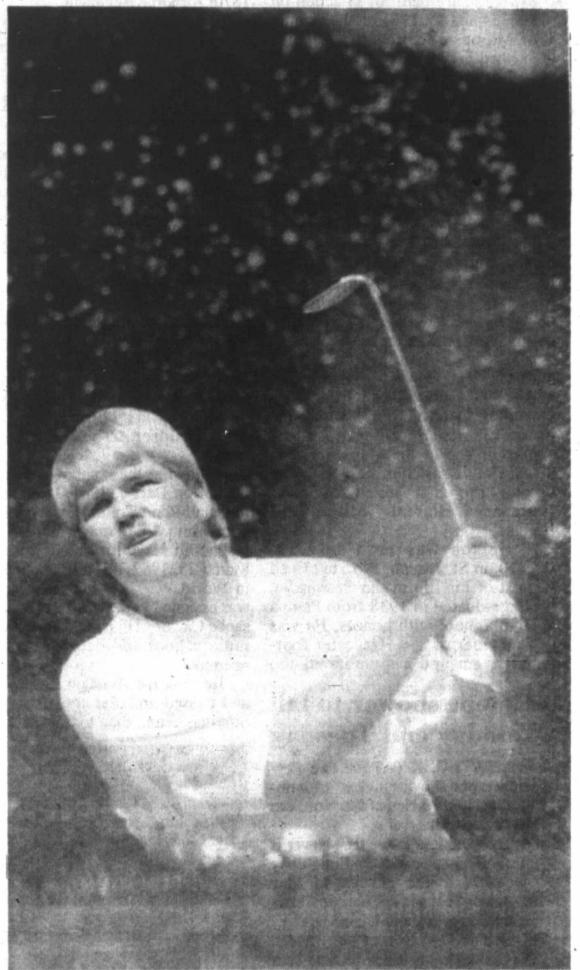
They howled in delight, gasped in amazement and roared in applause.

As for his competitors, well, all they could do was try to stay in touch with the lead and wait — and hope — for the wheels to come off.

The 507-yard, par-5 15th served as an example.

Daly hooked his drive around the corner and over the hazard on the dogleg hole, a 260-yard carry, and left himself with only 170 yards to the hole — for him, an 8-iron.

Back on the tee, Lietzke bent over to put his peg in the ground, smiled wryly and shook his head in wonder. Then he hit a 260-yarder of his own, only to land 75-80 yards behind Daly.



John Daly of Memphis, Tenn. blasts out of a trap on the ninth hole during third round play. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas' Stubbs ends holdout

By The Associated Press

The NFL is returning to St. Louis for a day and so is Stump Mitchell, wearing a Kansas City Chiefs' uniform and looking to regain the form that made him a 1,000 rusher with the Cardinals.

The odds are against Mitchell. He has not played in a regular-season game since early in the 1989 season because of a serious knee injury, and his goal now is to convince Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer that his 32-year-old legs can still do the job.

"My chances don't look that great," Mitchell said. "They have several guys in training camp, and now I hear they're talking about the age factor. I'm playing just as good as ever, but it's all about competition."

The Chiefs game with the New York Jets is just one on a full schedule of exhibition activity Saturday. The lineup also has Detroit at Buffalo, Miami at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Washington at New England, Seattle at Indianapolis, Green Bay at New Orleans and Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

NFL Roundup

Phoenix plays at Chicago on Sunday. The Los Angeles Raiders are at Dallas and San Diego visits the Los Angeles Rams on Monday.

In the Chiefs-Jets game, Mitchell, who played for the Cardinals from 1981-89, moving with the team from St. Louis to Phoenix after the 1987 season, is excited about returning to the Gateway to the West. Organizers are close to selling out the 54,000-seat Busch Stadium.

"There were some great times at Busch Stadium," said Mitchell, who rushed for 4,649 yards and 32 touchdowns with the Cardinals. "At least I'll get a chance to take a look at the locker room again and see a lot of friends."

Mitchell had three carries for 17 yards in the Chiefs 24-14 loss to Dallas last weekend.

"I don't expect much playing time this week, either," Mitchell said. "I think I'll probably be released. I just hope it happens after the game in St. Louis and I'll have an opportunity to latch on with someone else."

Organizers of the game are seeking an expansion franchise to replace the Cardinals. The St. Louis NFL Partnership also held an exhibition game in 1989, selling more than 50,000 tickets.

Mitchell won't be the only one having a reunion of sorts Saturday.

Cleveland coach Bill Belichick will cap a week with his old team when the Browns play host to the Super Bowl champion Giants.

"I know a lot of people there and a lot of players," said Belichick, who was hired by Cleveland on Feb. 5 after 12 years as a Giants' assistant. "It's a little different from any other team we'd be practicing or playing against. But my main focus is the Cleveland Browns and what we have to do."

The Giants signed cornerback and Pro Bowl special teamer Reyna Thompson to a two-year contract, reducing the team's holdouts to six.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly, the league's top-rated passer last year, will make his preseason debut against Detroit. Kelly injured a hamstring before the Bills opened training camp, then aggravated it on the first day of camp.

Detroit quarterback Rodpey Peete has a groin injury and likely will be replaced by Andre Ware.

In other NFL news Friday: Mike Croel, the fourth pick overall in the NFL draft, signed a series of one-year contracts with the Denver Broncos. Terms were not disclosed.

Croel, the last Bronco to reach a contract agreement, finished his career at Nebraska with 142 tackles, including 77 solo stops. He was regarded by scouts as the fastest linebacker in the draft.

The Bears shut down their camp in Platteville, Wis., and headed back to the Chicago area to finish their workouts.

Tight end James Thornton, the Bears' last holdout, reached agreement on a new contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr., is getting annoyed with Henry Jones, the defensive back from Illinois who was the team's No. 1 draft pick.

"My advice to him is he better come to terms and come to camp," Wilson said. "Every day that goes by, Jones is slipping farther back (regarding) his making this team."

Jones has been offered a four-year contract but reportedly he wants a shorter pact. The two sides also differ about money.

Defensive end Danny Stubbs ended a 26-day holdout with the Dallas Cowboys, agreeing to a new three-year contract.

Stubbs, demoted to second team in the off-season after leading the Cowboys in sacks and starting 15 games last year, agreed to a base salary estimated at \$1 million. Stubbs made \$260,000 last year.

Denver Broncos wide receiver Vance Johnson pleaded guilty Friday to criminal mischief in Arapahoe County Court in Littleton and was sentenced to serve a week in jail. The criminal mischief charge stems from an incident in June when Johnson rammed his car into his estranged wife's car.

Cuban women's team ends USA streak

JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

HAVANA (AP) — THE streak is now over.

A U.S. women's basketball team will not win a gold medal in a major international event for the first time since 1982. Cuba ended the run with an 86-81 victory Saturday in the semifinals of the Pan American Games.

As the U.S. men struggled through the past five years without a gold medal, the women could always be counted on to bring home a title, whether it be the Pan Am Games, Olympics, Goodwill Games or world championships.

That ended Saturday in a packed Sports City Coliseum, with Cuban president Fidel Castro among the 15,000 fans celebrating as if it were for the gold instead of the chance to play for the championship.

When the U.S.-Cuba game ended, the crowd stood and chanted as the Cuban players hugged at midcourt. The U.S. players sat on the bench, many crying and one with her head buried in her hands.

"I was just trying to soak up the moment," said Teresa Edwards, who led the United States with 22 points. She was one of five Olympic gold medalists on the U.S. roster. "It was a first for me in international competition. It was something I don't want to forget, something to spur me on, to give that desire to keep playing this game the way I want to keep playing it. Just as you soak up the victories, you have to soak up the losses, and that's what I was trying to do, and it's something to definitely avoid, and something for the United States to definitely avoid."

The U.S. team could never get its shooting untracked as the Cubans seemed to not miss in the second

half, taking the lead for good with 8:42 to play.

"We came out a little tight," U.S. coach Vivian Stringer said. "They played with a great deal of inspiration and we did as well, but maybe we tried a little too hard. We had a lot of good shots. They just did not fall."

That sounded almost identical to what was said last weekend, when the United States' 42-game winning streak in major international play was ended by Brazil in the qualifying round.

Now Brazil, which beat Canada 87-78 on Saturday, will play Cuba for the gold medal on Sunday. The Americans will play Canada for the bronze.

The Americans' shooting woes were apparent early as an 11-3 lead quickly evaporated when the United States went 4:09 without a point. The Americans went 5:42 without a field goal as Cuba took a 15-12 lead with 10:27 left in the half. There were 14 lead changes in the first half and Cuba finished the half with a 37-34 lead.

Cuba took a 51-44 lead with 14:24 to play, but Edwards went on the United States' only shooting spree, hitting three straight 3-pointers in a 9-2 run to tie the game at 53-53 with 11:27 left.

After Cuba took the lead for good, all catchup hopes were futile as the United States managed to score more than two consecutive points only once.

The United States finished the game 30-for-71 from the field (42 percent), while Cuba was 33-for-67 (49 percent), including 17-for-31 in the second half.

"I thought we were always in the game. I thought the game was always ours," Edwards said. "I was waiting for us to pick up the pace and actually start dominating

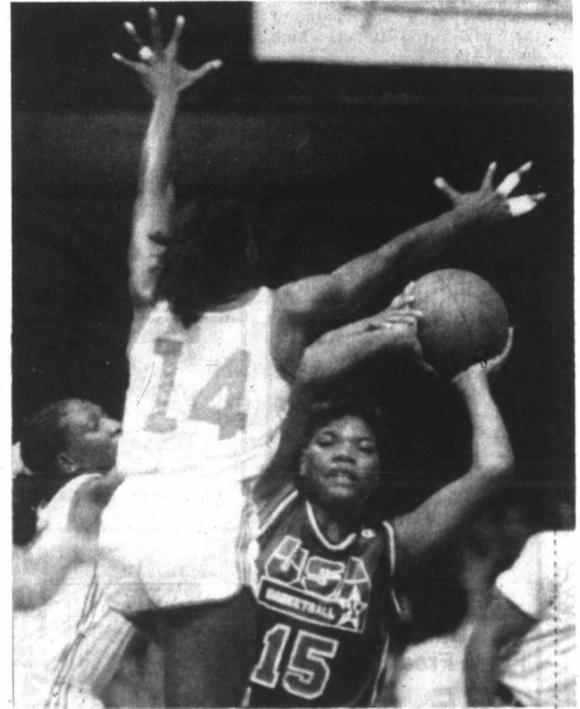
the game, but it just never came. Even when it seemed they never missed in the second half, it never felt lost until the closing seconds."

Stringer talked to the team before the players left the arena.

"I told them we played hard and we tried, and said some personal things," she said. "I was proud to be associated with this team."

"I have to assume full responsibility for this and I will. At some point we are going to have to have a national team, but that is not an excuse for this. I am going to accept the responsibility for this."

What may have made this loss even harder was that the United States beat Cuba 91-71 on Thursday in a last, meaningless qualifying round game.



USA's Venus Lacy (15) is blocked by Cuba's Regla Hernandez (14) in Pan Am Games basketball action. (AP Laserphoto)

Rice charged with DWI

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina basketball player King Rice was charged Friday with driving while impaired after registering twice the legal level of blood alcohol, according to a Chapel Hill police report.

Rice, 22, of Binghamton, N.Y., was a starting guard on last season's Tar Heel team, which made it to the NCAA Final Four. He was charged with one count of driving while impaired after police stopped his car around 2 a.m.

Rice registered an 0.20 percent blood-alcohol level on a breath analysis test. The legal limit in North Carolina is 0.10 percent.

Rice, who was released on a \$500 unsecured bond, could not be reached for comment Friday.

It was the second time Rice has been arrested in Chapel Hill. In May 1990, during his junior year, Rice was arrested for assault on a female and resisting arrest following an incident in front of a local bar.

One Chapel Hill police officer was treated at UNC Hospitals for dislocating his thumb while trying to subdue Rice following that incident. Police also charged Rice with damage to property after he allegedly hit a wall at police headquarters with his fist.

Rice was later ordered to perform 75 hours of community service for resisting arrest. He pleaded no contest to a charge of delaying and obstructing arrest.

The assault and damage to property charges against Rice were later dropped.

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Cockrell earns high marks in college and rodeo arena

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

For three years, college rodeo standout Amy Cockrell has maintained 3.0 to 3.6 scores where it really counts — on her grade point average.

The attractive blonde, who has been riding horses since she was two years old and roping since she was five, also is achieving excellent marks on the college rodeo circuit.

Competing with the Eastern New Mexico University at Portales women's rodeo team, she qualified for the 1991 College National Finals Rodeo held June 17-22 at Bozeman, Mont., by finishing second in barrel racing competition in the Southwest Region.

At Bozeman, she won the short go and placed second in the average in barrels against top collegiate competition from throughout the United States.

The 1988 Pampa High School graduate has parlayed her riding and roping skills into college rodeo scholarships at Vernon Regional Junior College and ENMU.

Cockrell returns this month to Portales for her fourth year of studies in agri-business and college-level rodeo competition. She will serve in the prestigious and demanding position of student director for Southwest Region college rodeos.

"I had a lot of fun up there (at Bozeman)," said Cockrell in a Wednesday interview at the family ranch east of Pampa.

However, Cockrell readily admits juggling rodeo and academic studies is demanding.

"You can have a good time, but

you've got to take care of business first," said Cockrell, who grew up riding and roping on the family ranch. She also participated in the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show and competed as a four-year member of the Pampa (High School) Rodeo Club.

Asked to compare high school rodeo with college, she said, "There's really not a whole lot of difference. In college, there are a lot more people who are really interested in rodeo.

"When you go to college, you're doing everything on your own," said Cockrell. "You don't have your parents out there telling you when to do it. You find out who is really interested.

"College rodeo has been good for me," she explained. "All I can say (to young people interested in competing on the college level) is, you need to try to do the very best you can all the time. You've got to work at it."

Cockrell is the daughter of 1977 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association champion steer roper Buddy Cockrell. She said her father has been an excellent teacher and disciplinarian.

The student-athlete said that although college competition is tougher, "you still need to rope the same way, (but) you get quicker."

"Portales (ENMU) has always been known for having a strong women's team," she said, adding that college coaches have "helped a bunch."

As a youngster, Cockrell competed in "everything except calf riding."

"I always preferred roping, but I liked everything," she said.

In 1986 Tri-State High School Rodeo Association action, Cockrell won breakaway roping for the year. As a senior, she won barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and the all-around for the year.

She captured rookie-of-the-year honors her senior year, the only year she competed at the Texas State High School Association finals rodeo.

During her two years at Vernon Regional Junior College, Cockrell competed in breakaway roping, team roping, barrels and goat tying. She won the region competition in breakaway roping her sophomore year and the women's team won the region. She has since dropped goat tying.

"We went to the college finals at Bozeman that year, but none of us did any good," she said.

Although Cockrell is training and sometimes competing with another horse, she remains steadfastly tied to Princess.

"I've got one horse I mainly do everything off," said Cockrell, who claims her extremely talented and versatile, nine-year-old paint mare named Princess is better known than she is. "I can't get off Princess, (she is) my No. 1 mount.

"There's no reason to," she explained. "I rode her all through high school (and college)."

Cockrell said the mare was given to her as a yearling by 1973 and 1975 pro rodeo champion steer roper Roy "Tuffy" Thompson.

Cockrell already has an eye to her future after college. She is a partner in a Pampa-based check-cashing business and expects to open soon another office in Borger.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Amy Cockrell makes a practice run around the barrels on Princess at the family ranch east of Pampa. Cockrell placed high at the 1991 College National Finals Rodeo.

Senna, Prost warned about conduct

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Ayrton Senna, warned along with former teammate Alain Prost about their conduct on and off the track, won his first pole in the last six races during qualifying Saturday for Sunday's Hungarian Grand Prix.

It was 57th pole in 120 career races for the Brazilian, who toured the 2.465-mile Hungaroring in 1 minute, 16.147 seconds, an average of 116.566 mph in his McLaren-Honda. Senna's time shattered the qualifying record of 1:17.919 set last year by Thierry Boutsen of Belgium.

After gaining the pole position and winning the first four races of the Formula One season, Senna had been shut out. But Saturday, he was more than a second faster than Italian Riccardo Patrese, timed in 1:17.379 in a Williams-Renault.

Nigel Mansell of Britain, also in a Williams-Renault, was third in

1:17.389. The Williams team — with Mansell winning the last three events — had taken over domination from the McLarens with the last five poles and four victories.

Frenchman Prost was fourth with a time of 1:17.690 in a Ferrari.

Senna and Prost met Friday with International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) officials, who handed the latter a suspended one-event ban for post-race comments following the German Grand Prix two weeks ago.

Prost accused his former McLaren-Honda teammate of "underhandedly" braking early at a chicane that race.

Prost attempted a pass, but Senna blocked his way in a hard but legal move. They collided, and Prost was eliminated from the race.

Then Prost, a two-time Formula One champion, made an outburst on French TV which infuriated FISA officials.

"Next time I'll try to take the inside and I'll run him off, that's for sure," said Prost, losing the typical cool that earned him the nickname "The Professor."

Then Prost turned on FISA. "He is completely out of order and the federation is incapable of taking decisions," Prost said, suggesting that Senna should have received a warning for dangerous driving.

Steward John Corsmit met with the drivers for nearly two hours. He said Prost will not be suspended unless there is repetition of his conduct.

Nearly two years ago, three-time Formula One champion Senna was fined \$100,000 and given a six-month ban for reckless driving. But his sentence was suspended, similar to Prost's one-race ban.

Prost and Senna were teammates in 1988 and 1989.

Falcons' Miller takes to air to bombard Oilers 36-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta's Chris Miller threw four touchdown passes, three to Michael Haynes for 57, 67, and 34 yards, making former Houston coach Jerry Glanville's return successful and leading the Falcons to a 36-7 victory over the Oilers Friday night.

Haynes caught five passes for 225 yards in leading the Falcons to their second straight exhibition victory. Miller played through the first series of the fourth quarter and completed 10 of 20 passes for 274 yards.

Glanville, who coached the Oilers four years before becoming head coach at Atlanta last season, was

escorted onto the field by six uniformed officers and four black-clad aides prior to the game.

He drew heavy boos during pregame introductions.

Miller completed a nine-yard touchdown pass to Tracy Johnson and Warren Moon squeezed a pass through Atlanta's defense for an 11-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins for a 7-7 first quarter deadlock.

Miller opened up in the second quarter, going for touchdown bombs of 57 and 67 yards to Haynes, who outdistanced the Oilers secondary on each catch as the Falcons took a 20-7 halftime lead.

Moon eluded a rush by cornerback William Evers and threw past a dive by safety Scott Chase to Givins to tie the score in the first quarter. Moon played only the first quarter hitting seven of 11 passes for 82 yards.

Houston drove to Atlanta's six in the third quarter but a fourth down pass from Cody Carlson to Cedric Jones was incomplete.

Carlson completed 10 of 24 passes for 81 yards.

Rich Karlis kicked a 28-yard field goal with 14:04 left in the game, set up by Miller's 60-yard pass to Haynes.

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Action is fierce in the 2nd annual City Golf Championship

Wood takes three-stroke lead after 18 holes

Mark Wood took a three-stroke, first-round lead Saturday with an impressive 68 in the 2nd annual Pampa News City Golf Championship.

Frank McCullough and defending champion Barry Terrell, both tied at 71 strokes, are within striking distance going into today's second and final round of the tournament underway at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Wood played steady golf, hitting fairways and greens consistently.

Wet and windy weather played a part in the action early in the day, however conditions improved steadily throughout the day.

The tournament drew 80 players to the Hidden Hills course Saturday.

Championship flight leaders are scheduled to tee off between 11 a.m. and noon today.

Following are results after first-round play.

Zone A - Championship flight
M. Wood, 68; F. McCullough, 71; B. Terrell, 71; E. Wilson, 75; T. Lindsey, 76; M. Handley, 76; S. White, 77; F. Simmons, 78; A. Meason, 78; E. Duenkel, 78.

Zone A - President's flight
S. Haynes, 79; J. Gindorf, 79; D. Hudson, 79; C. Darnell, 80; K. Teague, 82; R. Clark, 84; D. Daner, 85; T. Logue, 86; J. Darby, 87; J. Walling, 91.

Zone B - First flight
B. McGinnis, 76; T. Hill, 79; D. Watson, 79; B. Knutson, 79; R. Wood, 81; C. Allison, 81; M. Soukup, 82; B. Heuston, 82; K. Henderson, 82.

Zone B - Second flight
G. Hokit, 84; J. Davis, 84; L. Andrus, 84; F. Brinsfield, 84; M. Hutcherson, 84; L. Fowler, 85; D. Alexander, 85; J. Carroll, 85; B. Washington, 85; R. Wilson, 86; R. Covalt, 87; W. Nickelberry, 88; J. Thompson, 92.

Zone C - Third flight
J. Austin, 83; B. Epperson, 85; D. Ickles, 85; I. Williams, 87; K. Gage, 87; T. Garner, 87; D. Dunham, 88.

Zone D - Fourth flight
H. Harvey, 91; C. Petit, 91; R. Stephenson, 91; H. Musgrave, 92; T. Erickson, 92; J. Tarvin, 95; D. Youree, 95; D. Lee, 95; R. Melanson, 97; R. Brunson, 110.

Zone D - Fifth flight
B. Frost, 86; F. Baxter, 89; J. Stroud, 90; L. Hendrick, 91; R. Darnell, 92; L. Bohannon, 93; R. Abbott, 96.

Zone D - Sixth flight
R. Holt, 97; H. Ellison, 97; P. Montoya, 98; B. Brandon, 98; M. Stevens, 98; R. Valingo, 100; E. Butler, 102; M. Simon, 104; S. Ward, 105; J. Crossman, 110.

Ladies
S. Crosier, 90; J. Epperson, 97; M. Lawyer, 99; D. Duvall, 123.

Seniors
E. Wilson, 75; B. McGinnis, 76; C. Darnell, 80; J. Davis, 84; L. Andrus, 84; B. Epperson, 85; R. Wilson, 86; R. Covalt, 87; J. Williams, 87; D. Dunham, 88; H. Musgrave, 92; T. Erickson, 92; R. Abbott, 96; B. Brandon, 98; E. Butler, 102.

Sunday tee times are as follows:
Zone A - From 11 a.m. to noon.
Zone B - From 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Zone C - From 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Zone D - From 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Ladies - 9:30 a.m.



Sharon Crosier lines up a putt at the sixth hole at Hidden Hills Golf Course Saturday during action in the 2nd annual Pampa News City Championship. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Boston clobbers Toronto; Brewers defeat Rangers

By The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox are getting great relief ... and giving no relief to the Minnesota Twins.

"That's the way they've been pitching most of the year. Everybody's that come out of the bullpen has done a nice job," said Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk following Friday night's 7-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

This time, it was Bobby Thigpen who came on to stifle the opposition. He pitched a perfect ninth for his 25th save, extending the Chicago bullpen's string of scoreless innings to 28.

With their fifth straight victory and 15th in the last 18 games, the White Sox kept the heat on the AL West-leading Twins. Minnesota maintained a two-game lead with a 5-2 win at Seattle.

Elsewhere, it was Oakland 5, California 4; Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2; Boston 12, Toronto 7, and Milwaukee 10, Texas 8. Rain washed out a two-night doubleheader between New York and Detroit.

After starter Charlie Hough ran into trouble in the fifth, Brian Drachman (2-1) and Melido Perez held the Orioles to one hit over 4 1-3 innings. That left it up to Thigpen to finish things at Memorial Stadium.

"This is just a carryover from last year," Thigpen said. "Without those guys pitching in front of me, I probably don't get that many opportunities or we might not be winning at all."

Hough surrendered six hits and

Rangers recall Terry Mathews

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers recalled pitcher Terry Mathews from Oklahoma City for Saturday night's home game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Mathews, 26, replaces pitcher Rich Gossage, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list because his right shoulder is sore.

Also Saturday, the Rangers signed righthander Gary Mielke, 28, to a contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association. Mielke, released last month from Oakland, has a major league career record with the Rangers of 1-3 and 3.56 ERA in 79 games.

This season in Oklahoma, Mathews was 5-6 with a 3.49 ERA in 18 games, 13 starts. He made his big league debut with the Rangers from June 20-July 23, with no record and a 6.75 ERA in eight games, including two starts.

Gossage is 4-2 with a 4.19 ERA in 37 games this season. This is the second time he's been put on the disabled list.

walked four, but the Oriole offense could only muster an infield hit by Randy Milligan against the trio of relievers. He was wiped out by a double play.

Tim Raines got four hits and Lance Johnson, Robin Ventura and Fisk each drove in two runs for the White Sox, who have moved to a season-high 18 games over .500 with their surge. Chicago's 20-8 record since the All-Star break is the best in the American League.

The Orioles lost for the fifth time in six games to fall 22 games under .500, their low point of the season. Mike Mussina (0-2), making his second major-league start, was pounded for five runs and 11 hits in 3 1-3 innings.

"It looked like they were determined to hit his fastball," Baltimore manager John Oates said. "Early in the game, they jumped on it pretty good."

Brewers 10, Rangers 8
Paul Molitor got four hits and an RBI and scored four runs to lead a 16-hit Milwaukee assault on five Texas pitchers.

It was Milwaukee's third consecutive road victory, the first time the Brewers had won three games in a row since May 15-17.

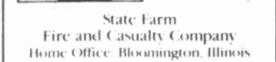
Milwaukee starter Chris Bosio left with a 7-6 lead after five innings thanks to Greg Vaughn's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning off loser Gerald Alexander (5-2).

Bosio (8-8) gave up seven hits and six runs for the victory. Edwin Nunez pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

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The Tora! Tora! Tora! gang of The Confederate Air Force. They will re-enact the battle of Pearl Harbor during the August 17 air show using scripted narration, sound effects and pyrotechnics.

CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE WORLD WAR II AIR POWER DEMONSTRATION

Perry Lefors Field

Pampa, Texas

AUGUST 17, 1991

Static displays open 9 a.m.

Air show begins 2 p.m.

Air Show Schedule

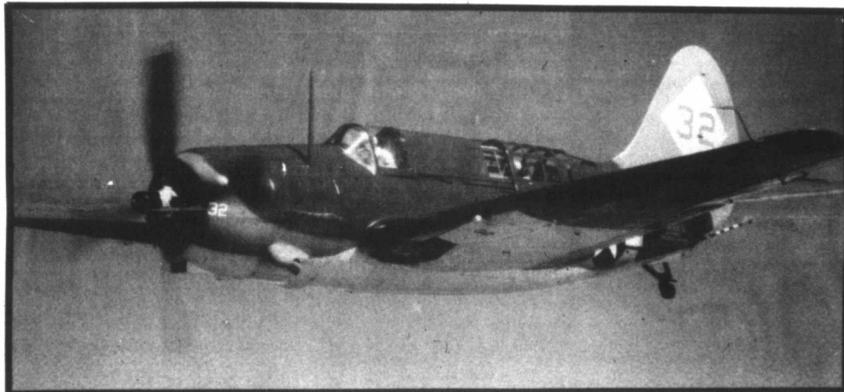
AIR WAR IN THE PACIFIC

1. DAY OF INFAMY-Attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii
2. A NATION UNPREPARED-America Trains for War
3. AMERICA STRIKES BACK-The Doolittle Raid on Tokyo
4. THE CARRIER BATTLES-Valor at the Coral Sea and Midway
5. WARPATH ACROSS THE PACIFIC-The Air Campaign Against the Japanese Empire
6. V-J DAY-The Surrender of Imperial Japan in Tokyo Harbor
7. LEST WE FORGET-The Missing Man Formation

The Mission of the Confederate Air Force

The Confederate Air Force is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the historic combat aircraft of World War II.

According to information from the CAF, the group considers itself a servant of the American people bringing the message, "Freedom isn't Free." The air force believes that millions of Americans have paid a price for the freedom that America enjoys today and that the historic aircraft owned and flown by the CAF are a monument to the men and women who built, flew, and serviced them.



Curtiss-Wright SB2-C Helldiver

The West Texas Wing of the Confederate Air Force presents the only flying example of the Curtiss-Wright SB2-C Helldiver.

The Helldiver first flew into combat in the campaign for Rabaul in November, 1943. By the next year, it replaced the aging SBD Dauntless as the Navy's first-line bomber.

The "big-tailed beast" as its not-always-affectionate crewman called

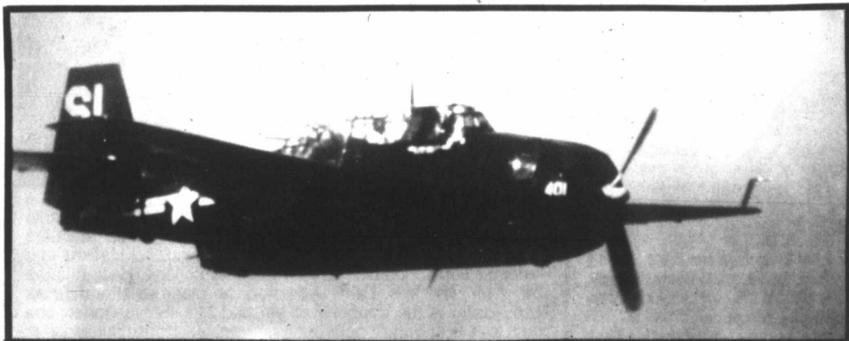
it, was first designed in 1939. A maddening assortment of problems during development resulted in 880 design changes and delayed its entry into service long past the original deadline.

Some of the 6,000 Helldivers built flew with the Marine Corps and a few were delivered to the royal Navy. The SB2-C continued in service for several years after the war, and proved to be the Navy's

last pure dive bomber.

The CAF Helldiver is a SB2-C-5, the last production variant of this aircraft. It is distinguished from other SB2-Cs by increased fuel capacity, a frameless sliding canopy for the pilot, a spinnerless four-blade prop and the fixing of the tailhook in the extended position.

Production began in February, 1945, but few 'dash-5s' reached the active squadrons before war's end.



TBM Avenger

The Grumman TBM Avenger made its debut in June, 1942 as the Navy's standard carrier and land-based torpedo bomber.

In the Avenger's first combat test, attacking Japanese ships at Midway, they were almost wiped out by anti-aircraft fire and fighters. After this murderous baptism by fire, the powerful Avenger went on to prove its excellence at destroying

the Japanese Navy through the remainder of the war.

Two of its notorious victims were the super battleships Musashi and Yamato. The Musashi went down after only three solid hits from Avengers who caught her out of Singapore in October, 1944.

A year later, Avengers and Helldivers from the carriers Intrepid and Enterprise combined to sink Yamato

in the battle for Okinawa.

The Avenger remained in Navy service until 1954. Of the nearly 10,000 produced, some 1,000 served with the Royal Navy. Over 7,000 Avengers, designated TBM, were built by General Motors.

President Bush piloted a TBM. The CAF Avenger is a TBM flown by Col. Jim Over, of Grand Junction, Colo.



F4F Wildcat

Like the Army's P-40 and P-39, the Navy's F4F Wildcat deserves the respect of posterity if for no other reason than its frontline readiness when the U.S. was brutally thrust into the war at Pearl Harbor.

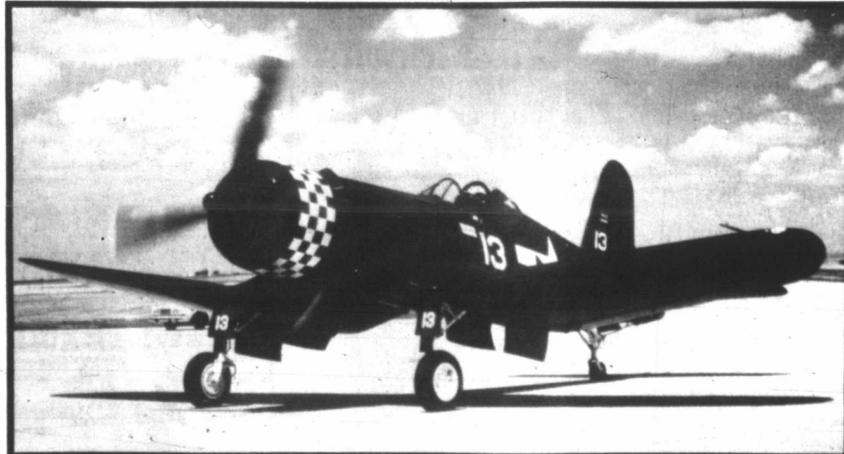
The Grumman Wildcat was developed in 1937; first flown in 1939 and delivered to the Navy beginning in 1940. It was the standard Navy fighter on December 7, 1941, and remained so until the F6F Hellcat and F4U Corsair joined the fleet in 1943. It remained in combat service to the end of the war.

Slowest of all American fighters and outperformed by the Zero, the F4F managed an impressive combat record thanks to its rugged construction and the skills and courage of its pilots. Wildcats fought in every major naval battle in the Pacific to the end of the war, and for every F4F shot down, 6.9 enemy planes joined it.

A Wildcat flown by Lt. Commander Edward "Butch" O'Hare figured in one of the most gallant victories of the war. In February, 1942, O'Hare single handedly saved

his carrier, Lexington, by breaking up an attack by nine Japanese bombers and shooting down five of them within minutes. O'Hare became one of the first American aces and was awarded the Medal of Honor. (He was shot down on a night interceptor mission during the Gilbert Islands assaults in 1943. Chicago's O'Hare airport is named in his memory.)

The Wildcat appearing at the Pampa Air Show will be flown by Col. Randy Wilson, a member of the CAF's Dallas-Fort Worth wing.



F4U Corsair

With the airstream howling through its cooler vents and its well deserved reputation as a deadly fighter, the F4U Corsair was feared by awed Japanese pilots and ground troops as "Whistling Death."

From its novel design (huge propeller, faraft cockpit and inverted gull wings) to its exceptional performance, the Corsair was a stand-out.

Designed by the Chance Vought company in 1938, the Corsair was the first fighter with 2,000 hp engine and the first U.S. Navy warplane to exceed 400 mph in level flight.

The Corsair joined Marine and land-based Navy squadrons in 1943 and first saw combat with the Marines defending Guadalcanal

from the combined air, land and sea assault by waves of Japanese.

Later it flew from U.S. Navy and Royal Navy carriers and fought in every major Pacific battle from 1943 on. The Corsair's effectiveness and durability were testified to by its war record. In 64,051 sorties, Corsairs destroyed 2,140 Japanese aircraft at the loss of only 189 F4U's in aerial combat.

Possibly the most unusual kill by a Corsair, or any other American warplane, occurred during the battle for Okinawa. Chasing a Japanese photo reconnaissance "Nick" to 38,000 feet, Marine Lt. Robert Klingman finally sighted on the enemy plane only to discover that his guns had frozen. (Luckily, so had the Nick's). Klingman coolly

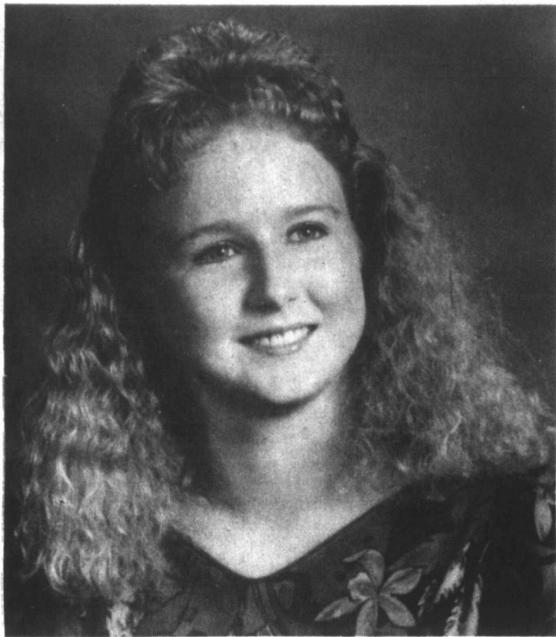
proceeded to "saw" the Japanese plane out of the sky by cutting off its rudder and elevators with his Corsair's prop.

During the Korean War, Corsairs flew 80% of all Navy and Marine close-support missions throughout the first year of fighting. One Corsair even downed a MiG-15 fighter.

The Corsair continued in production through 1952 and ended its long career in 1965—the longest service life of any WWII era fighter. Nearly 13,000 F4U Corsairs were built in many different configurations.

The CAF's Corsair will be flown by Col. Aubry Hair of Dallas. Col. Hair is a member of the CAF's Dallas Fort Worth wing.

Lifestyles



Teena Jane Jacobs

Jacobs-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jacobs announce the engagement of their daughter, Teena Jane Jacobs, to Michael Dale Taylor, San Angelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Taylor, San Angelo. The couple plans to wed October 12, at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of San Angelo Central High School. He is employed by C&W One Stop Convenience Store in San Angelo.



Jerry Ward and Bill Hassell

Ward-Hassell

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Seitz announce the engagement of their sister, Jerry Ward, to Bill Hassell. Ms. Ward is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Conner. She is self-employed, dealing in real estate and investments.

Mr. Hassell is the owner of Travel Express Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morgan. Both Ms. Ward and Mr. Hassell grew up in Pampa and Palm Springs, Calif. They will make their home in Pampa and Palm Springs, Calif.



Mrs. Brent Baten
Misty Clendennen

Clendennen-Baten

Misty Clendennen and Brent Baten were married on July 13 at the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. Lewis Ellis, of the First Baptist Church, Lefors, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Doyle and Judy Clendennen, Pampa. The groom is the son of Jerry and Malena Baten. Jody Clendennen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alisha Earl, New Braunfels; and Christin Baten and Jamie Wagner, Pampa. Kenzie Clendennen served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Earnie Baten, Pampa. Groomsmen were Ramond Wyant and Phillip Everson of Pampa, and Brannon Stephens, Hedley.

Serving as ushers were Darrin Clendennen, Benny Wyant, and Damian Cates, all of Pampa; and



Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ellis
Linda Carnley

Carnley-Ellis

Linda Carnley became the bride of Justin Ellis on June 29, in the home of the bride's parents, Tom and JoAnn McKay. Rev. Charles Shugart, pastor First Assembly of God, officiated.

The groom is the son of Alvin Ellis, Snyder, Okla., and Sue Lippencott, Andrews. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McBride, Pampa.

Guests were registered by JoAnn Morchart, niece of the bride, Pampa. Friends of the bride, Krissy Wilson and Kim Wilson, Pampa, provided music and served guests during the reception.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is a former Mundy Co. employee. The groom is employed by Southern International of Oklahoma City, Okla., and works on a drilling rig in Sweden.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple is making their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Feese

Feese anniversary

Wyley and Elva Feese celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise reception hosted by their son and daughter, Harlan Feese of Atlanta, Ga., and Bonnie Neef, Pampa, at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Elva Mae Holmes married Wyley Martin Feese on August 9, 1941 in Woodward, Okla. The couple moved from Guymon, Okla. in 1952 and have lived in Pampa since.

Mrs. Feese is a homemaker and Mr. Feese worked for Celanese for 29 years, retiring in 1979. They are members of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The couple have four grandchildren, Brensen Dean and Kerri Dawne Feese of Atlanta, and Tiffani Nicole and Dustin Kristoffer Neef of Pampa.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Pampa High School graduates, left, Will Hacker and Stephanie Porter, are with Shirley Waller, manager of the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union. The credit union awarded Hacker and Porter \$2,000 scholarships to be used for college. Hacker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton; he plans to attend Texas Tech. Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Porter; she plans to attend San Angelo State University.

White Deer Girl Scouts offer swimming party

A swimming party/membership drive for Girls Scouts is planned for August 13, 6-8 p.m., at the White Deer swimming pool. Girls age kindergarten through sixth grade and their parents are invited to attend. For more information contact these Girl Scout leaders: Teresa Britten, 883-7161; Paulette Cottom, 883-4091; or Earlette Moore, 883-7011.

Bits of historic information

President Woodrow Wilson set sail for France in 1918 to attend the Versailles Peace Conference, becoming the first chief executive to travel outside the United States while in office.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the dismantling in 1942 of the Works Progress Administration, created in 1935.

Jeanne Willingham
announces
Fall Registration
Monday & Tuesday, August 19th & 20th.
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Riley S. Walters

Walters anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Riley S. Walters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 3 with family and friends at a dinner at the Country Barn in Amarillo.

Mary June Johnson became the bride of Riley Walters on August 3, 1941, in Canyon. They are forty year long residents of Pampa. Mr. Walters worked for 33 years for Cabot and IRI International, retiring in 1986. He now works for Beck's Electric.

They are members of Central Baptist Church. The couple have been active with Cub Scouts, and Mrs. Walters is a lifetime member of PTA.

Their children are Riley Walters, Jr. of Alvarado, and Roby Joe Walters and Karla Walters, both of Amarillo. They are the grandparents of six and great-grandparents of two.



Mrs. James Delton Bolz, Jr.
Patricia Renee Roberson

Roberson-Bolz

Patricia Renee Roberson and James Delton Bolz, Jr., of Denton, were married August 3, at the First Christian Church of Denton by Jack Holland of Singing Oaks Church of Christ, Denton.

The bride is the daughter of Sam Roberson, Denton. The groom is the son of Jimmy and Vickie Bolz, Pampa.

Teresa Melott, Denton, was matron of honor. Honor attendants were Shelly Bolz, Dallas; Kim Caraway and Sue Gramling, Denton; Cheryl Snyder, Plano; and Tammy Terrell of Lake Dallas. Whitney Goodman, Lewisville, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Jimmy Bolz, Sr., Pampa. Groomsmen were Jimmy Adams, Pampa; Jerry Bolz, Dallas; Roger Kincaid, Sanger; and Mike Melott and Shaun Wilson, Denton. Caleb Goodman, Lewisville, was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Bill Goodman and Jarrod Goodman, Lewisville, and Richard Connell, Denton.

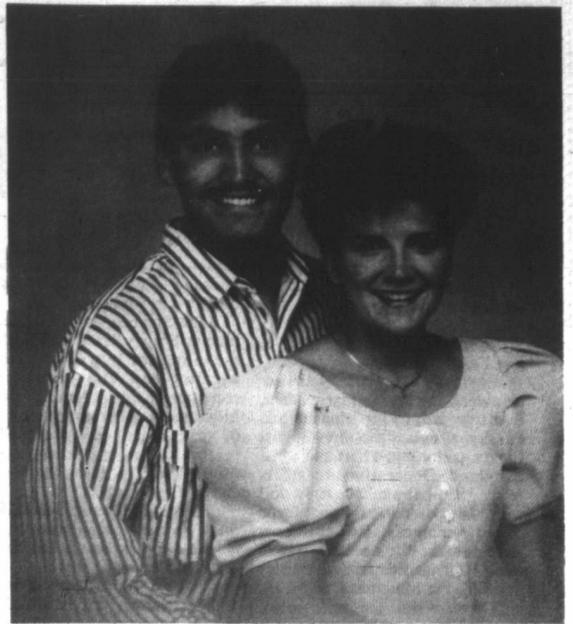
Guests were registered by Donna Jean Wood, Argyle. Mike Barrow, Denton, provided vocal music.

A reception was held at Singing Oaks Church of Christ, Denton. Guests were served by Wanda Adams, Pampa; Judy Goodman, Lewisville, Michelle Gray, Gainesville; Missy Wachel and Colleen Wilson, Denton; and Catrina Wood and Donna Jean Wood of Argyle.

The bride graduated from Denton High School and The University of North Texas. She teaches third grade at Hodge Elementary in Denton.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the City of Lewisville.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Denton.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cardenas
Darlene "Fuzz" Kennon

Kennon-Cardenas

Darlene "Fuzz" Kennon and Johnny Cardenas, both of Fort Worth, were married August 10, by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, in a home wedding in Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Glenda Davis, Greenville. The groom is the son of Reynaldo and Erma Cardenas, Pampa.

Debi Boss, Amarillo, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Renaye O'Hair, Amarillo. Lauren Delynn Floyd, Canadian, served as flower girl.

Alfonso Perez, Anaheim, Calif., stood as best man. Anthony Barron, Amarillo, served as groomsmen. Chris Jones, Sapulpa, Okla., served as ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Daniel Vigilante, Brewton, Ala.; Colt Floyd, Canadian; Darrell Barron, Nathan Champion, and Joey Luna, Amarillo.

Candlelighters were Jennifer Cardenas, Pampa, and Nicoe Champion, Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Yvette Cardenas, Lubbock. Vocal music was provided by Ramiro Guerra, Jr., and instrumental music by Sam Leal.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Guests were served by Rosa Vigilante, Brewton, Ala.; Velia Luna and Irene Barron, Amarillo; Terri Floyd, Canadian; Dearla Jones, Sapulpa, Okla.; Susan Schooler and Janette Moore, Bedford; Lyn McDougal, North Richland; Claudia Hunter, Hurst; Dora Ramos, Lubbock; and Rod Davis, Tulsa, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University and is employed by H.E.B. Schools in Bedford.

The groom is a senior at Texas Christian University, where he is on the baseball team.

Following a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in Fort Worth.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Disfigured children should be treated as normal kids

DEAR READERS: A reader asked, "What do you think the parent of a facially disfigured child would want to hear when running into an old friend who has never seen the child before?"

My reply: "Only a person who has walked that path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who has will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers — as well as to this columnist."

I was not prepared for the volume of mail I received. Some excerpts:

FROM ASHLAND, KY.: "DON'T say, 'Oh, my God! What happened to your child's face?' Brace yourself, then find something positive to say about the baby's bright eyes, lovely head of hair or the outfit the child is wearing. But don't mention the child's abnormality."

FROM LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS: "Do not ignore the child. A child with a deformity can see, hear and feel. Bend down and say, 'Hi ya, little fella — what's your name?' Ask his mother if you may pick him up and hold him. The child will feel accepted and the mother will bless you a hundred times in her prayers."

FROM YAKIMA, WASH.: "Don't try to comfort his mother with the 'news' that they are doing remarkable things with reconstructive surgery these days. Be assured that the parents are well aware of what can be done; they also know that it must be done in stages as the child grows. And the child has probably had many surgeries already."

FROM SHELBY, OHIO: "Treat him as you would treat a normal 2-year-old — not ignoring the deformity, but not making an issue of it, either. This is not hypocritical; neither is it acceptance of it. It puts it in its proper perspective. Forget the 'I'm so sorry' stuff. The mother knows you're sorry — and so is she!"

FROM EAST HARTFORD, CONN.: "Look behind the disfigurement and see the child beneath still too young to know that he is different. (He will learn all too soon.) Treat him as you would treat any other 2-year-old. What you say to the mother doesn't matter. If she wants to bring up the subject of the child's problem, she will, but she would much rather have him treated as a human being than discussed as a medical problem. His disfigurement probably can be cured in time, but the damage to him personally from being treated as less than human may not be."

FROM DALLAS: "God gives these special children something that others will never develop in a lifetime. We've suffered more from prejudice and ignorant remarks than the difficulty of coping with our child's multiple handicaps. One stranger actually said, 'How brave of you to take him out in public instead of putting him away in some institution with people of his own kind.'"

FROM LONG ISLAND: "Thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart for opening the door of opportunity for these letters. The public needs to be educated."

Seniors take heat seriously

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (ASP) — Take the heat seriously if you're older, advises a geriatric specialist.

"The older person will have some medical problem, either heart or lung disease, or perhaps diabetes, that places him in greater jeopardy during hot weather," says Dr. Conn Foley, medical director of the Parker Jewish Geriatric Institute.

Aging slows circulation, and that makes it harder for the older person to tolerate heat, Foley says. "Circulatory problems create changes in the skin as well as inefficiencies in the sweat glands, so there is less capability of dealing with extremes in temperature."

Those taking diuretics, sedatives, tranquilizers and some heart and

blood pressure medicines also should be alert to hot weather problems, he says.

He advises seniors to stay out of the sun; drink larger amounts of liquids, bathe or shower frequently in cool water; wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothes in light colors; use a hat or umbrella on sunny days; avoid heavy meals, stay in air-conditioned areas, especially on humid days when an air pollution alert has been declared; and use a fan if air conditioning is not available to help evaporate sweat on the skin.

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**Seventh and eighth graders
receive schedules by mail**

Pampa Middle School principal, Ronnie Wood, announced that class schedules for seventh and eighth graders will be mailed out to students about one week before school starts on August 21.

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1-800-692-4039

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A beautiful baby shower and Pampanos on vacation

Today should be about the last of dog-days of summer, dating from about July 3 to August 11, when Sirius, or dog star, rises and sets with the sun. Let's check around town and see what the dog days brought to view.

Martha Walker, Johnny and Shane, of Cypress, attended Martha's 20th class reunion. They stayed with her parents, the Wilburn Morris family, and the Larry Morris family. While they visited they attended a birthday party honoring Wilburn, plus Martha's sister-in-law, Lea.

For Lisa Clifton's baby shower last week, hostesses Mary Baten, Retha Jordan, Irvine Riphahn and Sue Snow turned the First Baptist Church parlor into a blue and white babyland. Decorations of stork, teddy bear, baby rabbit, baby doll with blue bows and flowers, crepe paper streamers, flowers, bow accented the "It's a Boy!" cake made by Trisa Edmundson. Shirley Stafford, Pat Marchman, and Debbie Dunham won the game prizes. Lisa's college roommates attending were Sherri Whitten and daughter of Wheeler, Whitney Schmitto, Borger, and Debbie Dunham. Her mother Jane Byrd, grandmother June Byrd, and aunt Brenda Laney came from hale Center for the party and were as excited as her mom-in-law Joyce Clifton.

Friends took time out to visit with a former Pampan, Tim Rickert now of the Metroplex area on assignment for Hoechst-Celanese when Shirley and Don Stafford hosted a backyard cookout/talkout. Guests Mary Jo and Dwight Fiveash, Dwayne and Cassandra Johnson, Bob and Kathy Olsen were close friends of Tim and his wife, Karen, a medical school student who was unable to attend.

Roxanne Willis and helpers arranged a farewell reception for Father Emmanuel of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church last weekend. Parishioners spent the afternoon visiting and bidding him fond farewells. Father Emmanuel left



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Tuesday to resume studies on his doctorate in Washington, D.C.

John Stevens and his bride the former Sherry Giles had a bit of travelling for festivities on their wedding day. The wedding and reception, held in Amarillo, were followed by a barbecue dinner for 60 guests at the country home of his parents Richard and Scharlene Gattis. Richard played the role of barbecue chef well.

Tammi Pike arranged the Coronado Hospital golf scramble last weekend for employees and doctors for a fun day.

Look for more news about the 10th anniversary activities of Coronado Hospital on August 23 and 24. Pampa is proud of its hospital and physicians.

Bruce Reinhardt, recovering at home from recent heart surgery, is already planning to return to work soon as hospital administrator. Welcome home!

Recovery wishes to Bob Blakely of the Railroad Commission office as he recuperates at home from recent surgery.

Johnny Crocker, sometimes called Johnson by close friends, readily admits to having office hours (???) at Furr's Cafeteria from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. Johnny has a rare sense of humor that often brings barrels of tears to listeners.

Eddie and Korie Brown, Michelle-7 and Melissa-4, formerly of Casper, Wyo., chose to make Pampa their home instead of Borger where Eddie was transferred by Phillips. Shirley and Don Stafford are especially happy to have their nephew and family near. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to a fine young

family!

L.B. and Lynnne Voyles, Heather and Ashley, will be moving soon to Corpus Christi. L.B. was transferred by Hoechst-Celanese after many years at the Pampa plant. Lynnne and the girls are lifetime area residents.

Steven and Sheri Funk and children ranging in age from 14-1, Sam, Shannon, Sharon, Sandra, Scott, and Stan will be moving soon to a former home in Saudi Arabia.

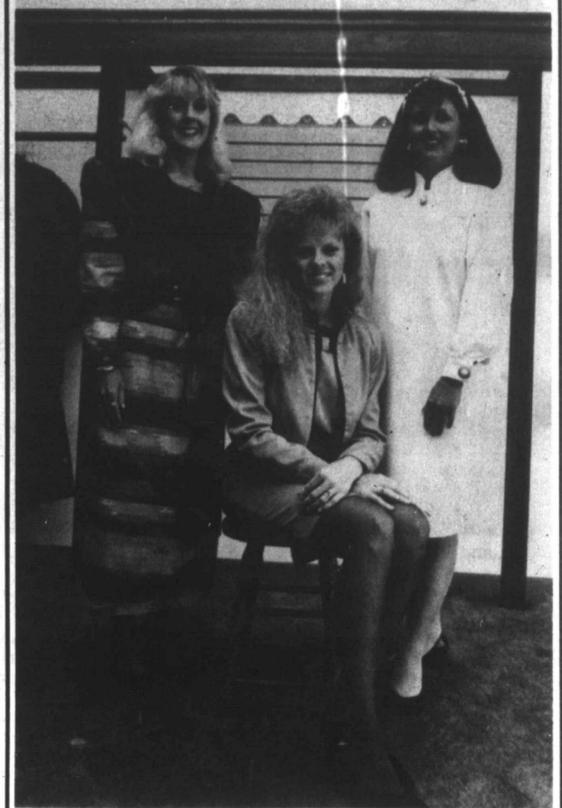
Brian and Jennifer Haynes, Cody, Betsy, Logan and Amber will be returning to their former home in Montana. All will be greatly miss. Good wishes to each family.

Norma and Frank Slater, Diane and Ernest Baggerman, Paul, Brandy, Kurt and Katie, entertained out of town family and friends on an in and out basis for the past two weeks. On Groom Day a family reunion took place in Groom at the home of Bill and Retha-Dorsey where family members talked family history and looked at old pictures. Guests were Dick and Arvella Himebaugh of Glendale, Ariz.; Tom, Lavada and Kevin Finney, Durango, Colo.; Medina and Peggy Baggerman, Roger and Peggy, Jill and Lauren Baggerman, all of the Metroplex; Estelle and J.R. Hinkle, Lubbock; Jean Davis, Borger; and Eldon Jones of Oklahoma.

Frank and Thelma Thomas recently returned from a 15-day tour of Alaska.

Former Pampan Jim Butcher spent a week visiting his mother Cleitis Butcher and sister, Jan Solano. Jim owns and operates a fancy western wear store in Aspen, Colo.

Dressed for style show



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Seated, Whitney Morton, and left, Sherri Schaible with Angie Baird, wear clothing selected from Bobby J's Boutique for the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Style Show on August 17. The 10:30 a.m. style show will be held at Pampa Country Club. Tickets are available by calling Pam Story, 665-6247, or Lisa Crossman, 665-5088.

4-H re-enrollment planned for August 27, Skate Town

DATES
11 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club wiener roast - 6:30 p.m. - Central Park
12 - 4-H Officer/Leader Retreat Workshop - 12:00 noon - Mr. Gattis
15 - 4-H Breads Workshop - 11:30-4:00 p.m. - Yeast Bread - Annex
16 - 4-H Youth Rodeo - 7:00 p.m. - Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena
17 - 4-H Basic Horsemanship Project meeting - 9:00 a.m. - Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena
17 - 4-H Youth Rodeo - Pee Wee events begin at 5:00 p.m. - Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena
18 - 4-H Rodeo Clean-up - 2:00 p.m. - Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena

STEER FEEDERS:
4-H members planning on feeding and exhibiting steers at the Gray County and Top O' Texas Livestock Shows are reminded of the ownership and on-feed deadline of **September 11, 1991**. The only steer feeders we know of had their steer validated in June to be eligible for showing at the major shows in Texas. If you did not get your steer validated in June, please call the Gray County Extension Office, 669-8033, so we will know that you have a steer project.

LAMB FEEDERS:
4-H'ers are reminded that the lamb deadline is just around the corner. **October 11** is the ownership deadline for the Gray County and Top O' Texas Shows for lamb

exhibitors. If you need suggestions on who may have some suitable lambs, give us a call at the Extension Office - 669-8033. We don't want to wait until the last minute and lambs have been picked over.

PIG FEEDERS:
Pigs suitable to exhibit at the County and Top O' Texas Shows are currently being born. Generally we are looking for July/August pigs and they must be "on-feed" by **November 1**.

RE-ENROLLMENT SKATING PARTY
There will be a re-enrollment skating party on **Tuesday, August 27**, at Skate Town. The party festivities are set to begin at 7:00 p.m. and conclude at 9:00 p.m.

The purpose of the party is to get everyone enrolled in 4-H for the new 1991-92 year. It has really been good when we get most everyone enrolled as we start our new year in 4-H. We hope you will bring a lot of new members to get signed up while we also have a lot of fun skating. Leaders and older 4-H'ers will be on hand to help answer questions about clubs and projects.

The party cost is \$2.00 per skater. Mark August 27 on your calendar and be there from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Bring your friends!

BASIC HORSEMANSHIP
Beginning horsemen are encouraged to participate in the "Basic Horsemanship" group under the

leadership of Charlene Cunningham. The group is meeting each Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the rodeo arena.

In September the group will meet on the 1st and 3rd Saturday afternoons at 2:00 p.m.

This is excellent training for youth in the 3rd grade, 9 years old or older, who want to learn about riding and handling a horse. Contact the County Extension Office or call Charlene Cunningham, 669-9194.

4-H BREADS PROJECT
The third workshop opportunity of the 4-H Breads Project will be Thursday, August 14. This will be a yeast bread workshop. The workshop will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a tour of Daylight Donuts. The group will break for lunch and then meet at the Gray County annex at 1:00 p.m. for a cinnamon roll and consumer workshop.

Boys and girls ages 9-19 are eligible to participate. Cost is \$2.00 per person. Interested boys and girls should pre-register by noon on August 13 by calling the Extension Office at 669-8033.

RODEO CONCESSION REMINDER

All 4-Hers and their parents are reminded to make plans to help at the 4-H Rodeo Concession August 16-17. The schedule is as follows: **Friday, August 16** - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. 4-Clover 4-H Club; 9:00 p.m.-closing, E.T. & Leaders of the future

Betty and Clarence Marak, Priscilla, Chris and Mark Alexander spent a few days in Cancun, Mexico. Priscilla and Betty shopped in Cosumel while Clarence went parasailing and Chris and Mark scuba diving.

Carl and Sandra Prater, Jacob and Kerry vacationed in Colorado. Visiting in the home of Fauncine and Robert Mack were former Pampanos Jon and Eileen Massey, Jennifer and John Russell of Rockwall.

Judy Grimsley and friend Joy Vuich of Dimmitt report a fun packed vacation that included everything Nashville had to offer.

Alberta Jeffries spent a few days in Santa Fe.

Taci and Ron Fernuick, Heather, Andy, Aaron, Nicole and Michael visited Taci's parents in Provo, Utah.

Also vacationing in Utah were Gayle Nelson, Chris, Jill, Justin, Lianne and Britany. In another group were Ben and Sandra Mackey, Chris and Michelle. Carla and Bob Wood, Richard Gattis, Jerilyn Brooks and Angela Colton accompanied a youth group from the Latter Day Saints Church to a summer church camp in the New Mexico mountains.

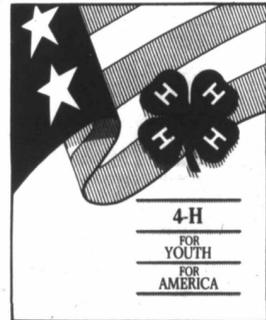
Several of the Youngs at Heart group of First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a tour of the Lowe House in Clarendon. Refreshments served at high tea were homemade persimmon bread sandwiches, filled with raspberry jam, said to be Queen Victoria's favorite tea sandwich. Persimmons and pecans are grown on the premises. Gail Miller, driver, had so much fun that she asked without success to become a member of the recently organized group.

Members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association and local citizens and organizations are busy getting ready for Chautauqua on Labor Day. It's not a bit too early to make YOUR plans to attend and support this community activity.

See you at the Beta Sigma Phi Style Show and back here next Sunday, Katie.

Menus Aug. 12-16

Pampa Meals on Wheels	Tuesday
Monday Sausage rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, vanilla wafers.	Oven baked chicken or barbeque beef/onion rings; mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon cream cake or banana pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday Oven-fry chicken, whole potatoes w/cheese sauce, mixed vegetables.	Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry ice box pie or carrot cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, corn, jello.	Thursday Chicken pot pie or Swiss steak; country potatoes, green beans, yellow squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday Salisbury steak w/gravy, black-eyed peas, fried okra, pudding.	Friday Fried cod fish or pepper steak over rice; French fries, buttered broccoli, creamed corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or coconut pie; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday Tuna noodle casserole, English peas/onions, carrots, applesauce.	
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday Chicken fried steak or tacos; mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; peach pineapple cobbler or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	



4-H FOR YOUTH FOR AMERICA
Saturday, August 17 - 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Rabbit Raiders & Grandview; 9:00 p.m. - closing Fashion Club
We could use some help selling programs. If you can help, please call the Extension Office.

Hang pictures at eye level for best view

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
For AP Special Features

Follow these quick and easy hints for optimum picture-hanging:

DO hang pictures at eye level. If people will be standing when viewing them (in a hallway, for example), the center of the artwork should be at eye level when standing. In a sitting area, put art at seated eye level.

DON'T leave a gaping wall space

between art and furniture.

Pictures should be no more than a foot above furnishings so that the grouping is seen as one unit.

DO fill in the wall space with a vase or other decorative object if the picture is hung high on a wall above a table. This links the table to the picture in a unified composition.

DON'T ignore the space around the picture. For example, a few small pictures disappear on a large wall. Keep art in proportion to the wall.

DO create an eye-pleasing composition with several pictures or objects. Three items in a V shape (for example, a picture over a sofa with a lamp on each side) lead the eye in a smooth, calming fashion. Or, unify and organize a composition by framing different-size pictures in same-size frames. With a grouping of different-size frames, form straight vertical lines on the outer edges of the grouping.

DON'T start hammering until a plan has been formulated.

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Entertainment

Ventriloquist to headline Comedy Night

Ventriloquist Mark Doyle of Albuquerque, N.M., will be headlining Comedy Night this coming Tuesday at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, joined by comedian Rob Haney of Dayton, Ohio.

The show will begin at 9 p.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Knight Lites at 665-6482.

Doyle began performing as a ventriloquist in 1972 at age 12 and has been developing his unique style ever since. In 1982 he began performing in comedy clubs and developing a stand-up comedy routine. Later he added impressions and improvisation bits. In 1990 he performed in more than 85 cities throughout the United



Mark Doyle and friends

States and Canada.

He has worked with some of the top names in comedy, including being the feature act for Phyllis Diller and Pat Paulsen. He has also opened for Richard Belzer, Dana Carvey and Paula Roundstone.

Doyle has headlined at The Comedy Feast in Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia; a college concert at Eastern New Mexico University; the 6th Street Comedy Club in Durango, Colo., and The Comedy Gallery in Minneapolis, Minn.

He has been the feature act at clubs in Houston, Lubbock and Albuquerque, as well as at Tucson, Ariz.; Boise, Idaho; Billings, Mont.; St. Paul, Minn.; Portland, Ore., and Bismarck, N.D. He has also appeared at Comedy Works in Denver, Colo., and Jollys Comedy Club in Amarillo, as well as performing for the Comedy

Crusade Against Diabetes and corporate parties for Hershey Candy Co. and BDM Corporation.

Doyle's television appearances have included *The Jerry Lewis MD Telethon*, *No Laughing Matter* and a TV advertisement for the American Heart Association.

Rick Nathanson in his "Night Scene" column in the *Albuquerque Journal* notes, "Mark Doyle using two wooden dummies as front men traded some genuinely funny barbs with the audience."

Hal Sorenson, executive director of the American Heart Association, said, "Excellent ventriloquism and Joe's mischievous eyes certainly helped to catch the attention of the many people who have seen the spot of KOB-TV."

Comedian Haney has appeared on ABC's *Live Laugh Tracks*, NBC's *P.M. Magazine* and the syndicated *Braun & Company* among his television appearances.

He has made showcase performances at Catch a Rising Star, The Comedy Cellar and Dangerfields in New York and The Comedy Store in Hollywood and Westwood, Calif.

Haney has taken his act to numerous clubs in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, New York, Missouri, Illinois, California, Michigan and Tennessee, along with appearances in Canada.

Top video hits

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Sales

1. *The Terminator* (Hemdale)
2. *The Jungle Book* (Disney)
3. *Robin Hood* (Disney)
4. *Pretty Woman* (Touchstone)
5. *The Little Mermaid* (Disney)
6. *Three Tenors in Concert* (London)
7. *Richard Simmons: Sweatin' to the Oldies* (Warner)
8. *Playboy Sexy Lingerie III* (HBO)
9. *The Prince and The Pauper* (Disney)

10. *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier* (Paramount)
11. *It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World* (MGM-UA)
12. *Peter Pan* (Disney)
13. *The Brave Little Toaster* (Disney)
14. *Ducktales the Movie* (Disney)
15. *The Naked Gun* (Paramount)
16. *Pete's Dragon* (Disney)
17. *The Mind's Eye* (Miramar)
18. *Extreme: Photograffiti* (Polygram)
19. *Playboy Fantasies II* (HBO)
20. *Bambi* (Disney)

Rentals

1. *Misery* (Nelson)
2. *Goodfellas* (Warner)
3. *Edward Scissorhands* (Fox)
4. *Kindergarten Cop* (Universal-MCA)

5. *Reversal of Fortune* (Warner)
6. *Green Card* (Touchstone)
7. *Look Who's Talking Too* (RCA-Columbia)
8. *L.A. Story* (Live)
9. *Postcards From the Edge* (RCA-Columbia)
10. *The Grifters* (Miramax-HBO)
11. *The Russia House* (MGM-UA)
12. *Mermaids* (Orion)
13. *The Rookie* (Warner)
14. *Not Without My Daughter* (MGM-UA)
15. *Predator 2* (Fox)
16. *Flight of the Intruder* (Paramount)
17. *Once Around* (MCA)
18. *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge* (HBO)
19. *Three Men and a Little Lady* (Touchstone)
20. *Jacob's Ladder* (Live)



Rob Haney

Bolton enjoys having hit songs

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A hit song isn't necessarily a great song, and a great song doesn't necessarily become a hit.

"What you hope you write is a great hit song," says Michael Bolton.

Some sneer at hit singles as commercial, but Bolton is practical.

"The whole industry revolves around hit songs. No matter how big you are, if you come out with an album and it doesn't have hits on it, people don't know you have an album out," he said.

"You should record songs that you love. God willing, you're going to perform those songs for a long, long time."

Bolton began touring on July 23 in Fort Lauderdale and will tour through 1991.

His first recording for Columbia Records was in 1983. Since then, there has been a recording every two years. From performing hard rock and composing for other singers, Bolton has gone to singing ballads in what one critic calls "a grand technicolor voice."

There were two hit singles from *The Hunger* in 1987 and five from *Soul Provider* in 1989. The latter's "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You?" earned Bolton his first Grammy, as best male pop vocalist.

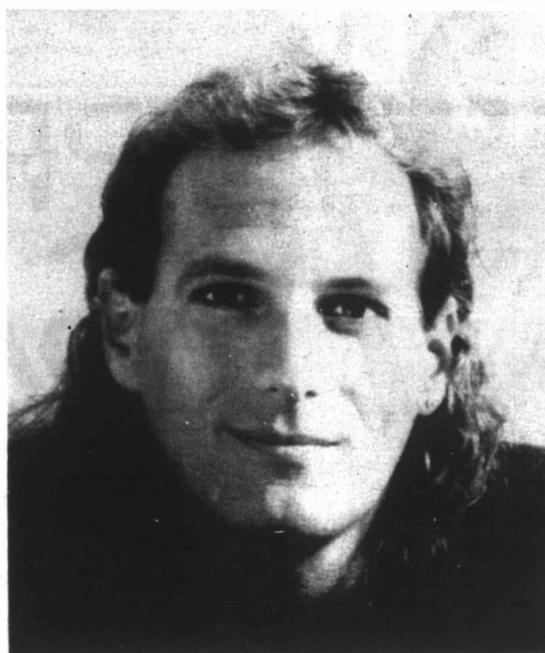
"*The Hunger* kind of put me on the map. It sold about 400,000 albums. After *Soul Provider* came out, it sold more. It's platinum now," he said.

Soul Provider, which he says has sold almost four million copies in the United States, is still on the best-selling charts. July 27 marked its 105th week. It has been joined by the new *Time, Love and Tenderness*, which briefly hit the number one spot on the pop album chart. The first single — the upbeat, gospel-tinged "Love Is a Wonderful Thing," sped up the singles chart. "Time, Love and Tenderness," the second single, is doing the same.

Since Bolton is known as a ballad singer, Columbia Records President Don Jenner told him that people wouldn't expect his first single to have an uptempo, Motown feel. "It's like opening up with a big smile."

"It's fortunate that Donny and I are in synch as much as we are," said Bolton. "I don't have to go through fighting with the company to know how good it feels not going through it."

Bolton said that *Time, Love and Tenderness* is the most upbeat album he's ever written. "Some records have personal problems all over them, somebody's self-absorption, self-indulgence." But what about his recent divorce? Is that reflected in the songs? He says no.



Michael Bolton

"The divorce is something that was going on for a long time. I'm feeling a new feeling as compared with dwelling on the past. There's a feeling of embarking on a brand-new chapter. It's a very positive time."

Bolton, born in New Haven, Conn., has acquired a house in Connecticut so he can visit his three daughters. The oldest is 15. He was interviewed in his Manhattan apartment, crowded with recording and music equipment.

"I just want to work here, be part of the New York energy," he says. "Now I wake up in Connecticut and there are trees and water nearby and animals running around, not the same kind that are running around downstairs on the block. A beaver came up to the house the other day."

Bolton doesn't write as much for other singers as he once did. He and Diane Warren had their first hit in 1983 with "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," for Laura Branigan.

He never has given away a song he wishes he'd kept. "I can always re-record them anyway. 'We're Not Making' Love Anymore," which I gave Barbra Streisand a year and a half ago, is a duet with Patti LaBelle on my new album. I recorded the hit I gave to Laura and it turned out to be bigger than ever. There are a couple I'd like to do that with."

He and Warren write together a lot and if he doesn't keep the song for himself, he carefully

supervises its adoption. "I try to make sure it is the right voice for the song and the image is right for that song," he said. "Then I call friends at the record company to try to make sure the right producer will produce the track. If I have those three elements, I feel better about giving up the song. If they don't have a producer picked, we try to help get a producer involved."

The last cut on the new album, "Steel Bars," is by M. Bolton and B. Dylan.

"A woman who works with Bob called me in California and asked whether I'd like to write with him. She said if I want to, drive to the mountain where he lives," Bolton recalled.

"I've written lyrics I thought were Dylanesque. I've never had the confidence of delivering them."

"I was getting nervous as I was driving up there, getting intimidated. Can I write lyrics with Bob Dylan in the same room?"

"I picked up an acoustic guitar; he had a lot of equipment. I played some ideas I had that I thought felt like Bob Dylan in the '90s and would be comfortable for my voice. He would come up with a line. I'd say, 'How about,' and sing it into another line. We worked a few hours."

Dylan sent Bolton more lyrics. "The last line and a half he sent me two days before I did the final vocal. I hope he's happy with it. I'm very happy with it."

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GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS
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LISA CLARDY, QUITAQUE, TX.

Latin American neighbors still squabble over national boundaries

By DAVID MAZIE
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

High in the Andes, a giant bronze statue of Christ looks down on Chile and Argentina. Erected in 1904 as a symbol of good will between neighbors that long had squabbled about their border, it bears the inscription:

"Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the peoples of Argentina and Chile break the peace which at the feet of Christ the Redeemer they have sworn to maintain."

The Andes, of course, have not crumbled. But, although Argentina and Chile have not broken their peace, they have come close and still do not agree on all the zigs and zags of their 2,900-mile border.

And so, besides symbolizing friendship, Christ of the Andes is a reminder of fragile boundaries that can produce tension, arms buildups, economic damage, nationalistic fervor and occasional wars throughout Latin America.

Although all Latin American borders are now quiet, no one predicts an end to the squabbling.

"Look at a map of South and Central America, pick any countries that come together, and chances are they've had a border dispute since gaining independence in the 19th century," Jack Child, a Latin American expert at American University in Washington, D.C., tells *National Geographic*.

Most of the battles are verbal, though they can rise to an angry pitch, sometimes involve weapons and leave a bitter legacy.

South America's most famous internal quarrel — Argentina's 1982 war with Great Britain wasn't a border dispute — involves Chile, Peru, Bolivia and a chunk of coastline in what is now northern Chile but used to be Peru and Bolivia.

When those three nations gained independence, that land was of little use except as Bolivia's outlet to the Pacific Ocean.

Then valuable nitrate fertilizers were discovered in the area. Chile, seeking to improve its troubled economy, attacked Bolivia's coastal province in 1879. Peru came to Bolivia's aid, and the War of the Pacific began.

Four years later Chile had won

an overwhelming victory. It annexed about 60,000 square miles of its foes' territory, humiliated Peru by occupying Lima and left Bolivia landlocked.

'Look at a map of South and Central America, pick any countries that come together, and chances are they've had a border dispute since gaining independence in the 19th Century.'

— Jack Child,
Latin American expert

Fears of conflict arose again in the 1970s, but the saber-rattling eventually subsided.

Bolivia, still suffering the economic and emotional consequences of being landlocked, stages an annual Day of the Sea.

On a more practical level, Bolivia continues to bring its claim before the Organization of American States (OAS) and holds bilateral negotiations with Chile.

Experts cite several reasons for the still-simmering quarrels and concerns over borders in Latin America:

— Colonial regimes didn't know much about the region's geography and imposed arbitrary, unrealistic frontiers.

— When boundaries were originally drawn, not much was at stake.

This changed as valuable minerals were found, populations grew and pressures for expansion increased.

— It is very hard to delineate precise borders when they run through rugged mountains, dense jungle and meandering rivers.

This is one reason that Argentina and Chile are still at odds. They thought they had settled matters with an 1881 treaty providing that the frontier would run along the highest peaks of the Andes, which were assumed to be the continental divide. All land draining westward to the Pacific Ocean was to belong to Chile; everything draining eastward to the Atlantic, to Argentina.

Trouble arose later when it was discovered that the highest peaks were not always the watershed points. After decades of negotiations, 23 of 24 disputed spots have been settled, and a tribunal of arbiters from five Latin American countries is being asked to solve the final one.

A more serious Argentine-Chilean dispute arose over three islands in the Beagle Channel off the tip of South America. The two nations were on the brink of war in 1978 before Pope John Paul II intervened as a mediator.

Another "Where's the border?" controversy involved the United States. After an 1864 flood, the Rio Grande River, separating the United States and Mexico, cut a new channel between El Paso, Texas, and its Mexican sister city, Ciudad Juarez.

'Right now, everything is calm, but it's like the ocean. There's a lot of energy there, and a storm is always a possibility.'
— Former Tacna mayor

Some 630 acres that had been part of Ciudad Juarez suddenly were on the river's northern bank, in El Paso.

International arbitration determined that the disputed territory, called El Chamizal (the "thicket"), should be returned to Mexico. But not until 1964 did the United States rectify matters.

Although all Latin American borders are now quiet, no one predicts an end to squabbling. As a one-time mayor of Tacna, a border town that has bounced from Peru to Chile back to Peru, told a reporter during a peaceful period several years ago:

"Right now, everything is calm, but it's like the ocean. There's a lot of energy there, and a storm is always a possibility."



(National Geographic photo)

A primeval landscape of volcanoes and salt lakes unfolds to the horizon on the high frontier between Chile and Bolivia. The two nations have a fractious relationship due to previous disputes on their national boundaries.

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Hot new beverage trend is choosing a cold beer

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You know the scene. You're in a fine restaurant, you've just placed your order and you turn, a little uncomfortably, to The List. With the waiter hovering overhead, you scan the selections, take a stab and pick ...

A beer?
Not just any beer. Maybe an Anchor Liberty Ale, or a Sierra Nevada Pale Ale or a Young's Special London Ale. Maybe a fine Pilsener from Czechoslovakia, or a locally brewed German-style Maerzen.

This would have been an inconceivable scenario in almost any fine restaurant in the United States a decade ago. It isn't anymore. The renaissance of small local breweries, along with the efforts of such high-profile restaurateurs as Wolfgang Puck, have combined to elevate the image of beer into something that can be ordered without embarrassment with good food.

"There's a major trend," said Jack Erickson, a Reston, Va., beer lover and author whose books include *Great Cooking With Beer*. Erickson holds special beer-tasting dinners in restaurants in and around Washington.

"There's a whole appreciation going on with beer and food that wasn't around 10 years ago," he says.

Coors Brewing Co. spokesman Todd Appleman says his company aggressively promotes its products in better restaurants, and has had particular success with Killian's, its version of an Irish ale. But for the most part, the trendsetters have not been the brewing giants.

While the wine industry has gone to great lengths to promote its product as something enjoyed in moderation with food, the mainstream brewing industry has continued to promote beer as something that is consumed mostly by itself, or with snack foods.

That may be smart marketing. After all, the average Joe Sixpack doesn't eat a lot of blackened Chilean swordfish with lemon butter sauce, or grilled medallions of turkey with sun-dried tomatoes.

But those are among the food offerings on tap at a brewery, of all places — Duwamps Cafe and Seattle Brewing Co.

The owner of Duwamps, Phil Rogers, is a chef who started out with a restaurant and inn in California's Napa Valley a dozen years ago. Napa's winemakers, he discovered, were a lot like other folks — they liked a cold beer or two after a hard day's work.

But they were a picky lot, and preferred imports, or the gourmet beers that small breweries were just beginning to make. These beers offered a range of flavors — fruity ales, roasty stouts, hoppy lagers — that contrasted with the bland sameness of most American beers.

Before long, Rogers had added a beer list to his menu. Soon, he was brewing his own beer and his Calistoga Inn had become the Calistoga Inn and Napa Valley Brewing Co. Last year, after selling the Napa place, he followed the beer trail to Seattle and opened Duwamps Cafe.

There, he brews a pale lager, a dark lager, a red ale and a seasonal specialty. And he serves them with the likes of grilled Thai curry sea scallops and saffron risotto cakes with duck confit.

"If people want good beer, they also want good food," Rogers says.

And, apparently, vice versa.

"I think there's certainly a growing interest in beer," says Wolfgang Puck, Hollywood's chef to the stars, whose newest venture is a Los Angeles brewery-restaurant, Eureka.

There, diners can enjoy an array of sausages, including one made with wild boar, and such ethnic dishes as Mexican quesadillas, Chinese roast duck and Japanese sushi. To wash it down, Eureka makes an array of lagers that reflect Puck's Austrian heritage.

"Especially here in California, where we have so many nationalities living together and so many ethnic restaurants, beer is becoming very important," he says.

Like so many culinary trends, the new beer movement began on the West Coast and is still strongest there. But there are signs of change across the country — even in New York, which has mostly been a wasteland for beer connoisseurs.

At the new Chefs Cuisiniers Club, a restaurant for people in the restaurant industry, co-owner Rick Moonen holds beer-tasting sessions with his waiters to elevate their beer consciousness. And he sometimes designs dishes, such as a venison chili, that are cooked in beer.

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Asteroid orbiters, mining and manned landings pondered as flyby nears

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — The Galileo spacecraft soon will be the first to speed past an asteroid. Scientists say future missions to asteroids and comets might mine rocket fuel, prepare astronauts for Mars landings and get clues to the birth of the solar system.

Still, much of the first International Conference on Near-Earth Asteroids, focused on how to detect and divert large asteroids that someday might smash into Earth with the power of thousands or millions of nuclear bombs — a scenario some scientists consider unlikely.

But there are other reasons to study asteroids besides their potential for destruction. The big rocks are remnants of the young solar system, and can reveal clues to the formation and evolution of the planets,

said Cornell University astronomer Joseph Veverka.

He heads a NASA committee that wants to launch an unmanned Near-Earth Asteroid Rendezvous spaceship in 1997 to go into orbit around asteroid Anteros in 1998 or asteroid 1982XB in 1999.

The \$150 million NEAR mission would be the first launch in NASA's Discovery program. The program is aimed at mounting relatively low-cost, easy missions to unexplored targets such as asteroids and comets, which are the icy cousins of rocky asteroids.

Veverka said a decision to proceed with the NEAR mission isn't expected from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration until September.

Meanwhile, NASA's Galileo spacecraft will zoom 1,000 miles from asteroid Gaspra on Oct. 29 — the first asteroid flyby by any space-

ship. Galileo ultimately is bound to go into orbit around Jupiter in December 1995.

Unlike Galileo, which will collect information only briefly as it whizzes past Gaspra, the NEAR spacecraft would orbit an asteroid for a year, collecting data and pictures, Veverka said.

Galileo was launched by a space shuttle in 1989. NEAR would be launched by an unmanned Delta rocket. Galileo will explore Gaspra, located in the main asteroid belt near Mars, while NEAR would circle an asteroid with an orbit that comes near Earth.

NASA also wants to launch a Comet Rendezvous-Asteroid Flyby spacecraft in 1996 to zip past asteroid 739 Mandeville in 1999 and orbit Comet Tempel 2 in 2003. But the flight, part of the \$1.6 billion CRAF-Cassini mission that also would send an identical spacecraft

to Saturn, is widely considered to be in trouble with federal budget cutters.

Veverka said the European Space Agency is considering a mission similar to NEAR. Germany may launch a simple \$20 million spacecraft named ASTERIX to fly past several asteroids, said Wolfgang Arens-Fischer of the University of Bremen.

Proposed manned flights to asteroids were hotly debated at the recent asteroid conference, sponsored by NASA and the non-profit Planetary Society.

"Humans can do excellent science at these accessible bodies," said Thomas Jones, of NASA's astronaut office at Johnson Space Center.

"I don't see that the important questions about asteroids require a human presence," replied Arizona State University graduate student

Jeff Moersche. "Asteroids can be used to simulate and train for the Mars mission" in a couple decades, said Stewart Nozette, of Synthesis Group in Arlington, Va.

They also would be better than the moon as a source of water that can be broken into hydrogen and oxygen rocket fuel or used to propel nuclear-powered, steam-driven rockets, he added.

Physicist Anthony Zuppero, of the Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, proposed using giant space tugs to mine comets for water that could be used as fuel in steam rockets. The proposal sounds like science fiction, but Zuppero insisted it's possible within a couple of decades.

He said rocket fuel made from water on comets would be 10 to 100 times cheaper than having space shuttles carry booster rockets into

low Earth orbit, where they now launch communications satellites into higher orbits.

Zuppero said the space tugs would be propelled by nuclear-power steam engines like those on nuclear submarines. A tug would bite huge chunks of ice off comets, melt it with heat from the onboard nuclear reactor, then pump the water into a zeppelin-like balloon.

The water would then freeze, and the tug would carry the ice back to orbit around Earth. There, it would be sold as fuel for other steam-driven rocket ships to lift communications satellites to high orbits, Zuppero said.

For the record: Noted clinicians speak for history

By COLIN McNICKLE
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A pregnant woman who slipped into shock after her kidneys failed was saved from almost certain death 45 years ago when doctors attached a dead man's kidney to her blood supply.

That sparked development of kidney dialysis and kidney transplantation. But the doctor who performed the procedure never documented his work — until now.

Nineteen noted clinical researchers, some in their 80s, met recently at Allegheny General Hospital to create an oral history of medical research after World War II.

It was "the golden age of medicine," filled with exciting years of learning and medical breakthroughs.

"The passage of time tends to blur and gloss over a lot of the facts," said Dr. James H. McMaster, president of the Allegheny-Singer Research Institute at Allegheny. "Some say we should have done this 10 years ago."

During World War II's Nazi blitzkrieg bombings of London, many people suffered shock. Blood transfusions, widely available for the first time, helped counter shock's often deadly consequences, one of which was decreased kidney function.

Researchers, including George Thorn, then the 40-year-old physician in chief of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, watched the cases closely.

"They recovered for two weeks but then their kidneys started failing," Thorn said at the meeting. "There was a whole new syndrome of people who had been rescued from shock and got better but suddenly had a fatal case of kidney disease."

It was known as the Lower Nephron Syndrome.

Thorn, a pioneer researcher in kidney dialysis, now 85, reviewed British studies on rats with the same syndrome. Researchers had found that if the rats could be kept alive long enough, the kidneys healed.

In 1946, the woman, nine months pregnant, went into shock and her kidneys failed. She was taken to Brigham.

The donor kidney functioned for two days attached to the woman's arm. Her blood toxins dropped to safe levels, her kidneys began to function, she recovered and the baby was born without incident, Thorn said.

"We had a human kidney, the first time that a donor human kidney had helped anybody, but it wasn't a kidney transplant," he said.

The procedure had been documented by Robert Glaser, an assistant resident of medicine at Brigham, but Glaser did not "realize or didn't remember that the (donor) kidney had functioned for two days, and that we actually succeeded in performing dialysis through this kidney," Thorn said.

Glaser didn't think the procedure could cure the patient, Thorn said.

Three years later, Thorn and a team of doctors and engineers would develop a dialysis machine.

The episode was exactly the kind the Acadia Institute of Bar Harbor, Maine, and The National Library of Medicine of Bethesda, Md., hoped to capture.

Nearly 21 hours of tapes made during the Pittsburgh meeting will be stored at the library, said Renee Fox, a social sciences professor at the University of Pennsylvania and vice chairman of the Acadia Institute, co-sponsor of the symposium.

"The tapes will be used by students and practitioners for their study," she said. "The symposium may serve as a warmup for a more scholarly look at clinical medicine."

Fox said a "peculiar atmosphere" prevailed during the sessions.

"Most of these people are very shy. It took them half of the first session just to really open up and

begin talking," she said.

Among others attending the symposium were Dr. Paul Beeson, 82, of the University of Washington. His research helped lead to the discovery that the body's cells produce a substance that cause fever.

"I don't envy some PhD candidate going through all those transcripts," he said. "But I'm sure they'll benefit from it all."

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- *5. The sale day that matches or comes closest to (not to exceed) the "average daily sales" figure is the 100% refund day!
- *6. Each and everyone who made a bona fide purchase on that sale day ("average daily sales" day) will receive a 100% refund of their total purchase price!
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WHEAT VARIETY DEMONSTRATION RESULTS

The irrigated wheat variety demonstration on the Earl Smith farm, which is located east of Pampa in the Industrial Park area, was hand-harvested to get variety yields and test weights.

The demonstration was planted Oct. 29, 1990, at the rate of 60 lbs/A in dry top-soil but with good sub-soil moisture. The wheat was planted on 60-inch beds with 10-inch drill spacing. The demonstration area received two irrigations.

The following yields and test weights are reported for the 14 varieties planted in this demonstration:

VARIETY	BUSHEL PER ACRE	TEST WEIGHT LBS.
Quantam 589	67.7	58
Mesa	66.8	59.5
2180	65.2	58.2
TAM 200	63.9	58.1
Quantam 588	60.3	58.4
Karl	57.8	58.8
TAM 109	56.9	56.4
Abilene	55.6	55.5
Quantam 337 Blend	54.4	58.1
Vona	53.8	57
TAM 107	52.6	54.6
2157	49.2	56.7
Quantam 554	46.6	56.7
Sierra	44.8	57

DOANE'S REPORT

I received a call from Dan Snider at the Pampa Lovett Memorial Library inquiring about the need for having the Doane's Report available in the library. If any of you folks interested in agriculture and interested in reading the Doane's Report at the library, contact Dan Snider.

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

The following information is furnished from Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist, Amarillo.

CORN: Second generation corn borer and European corn borer egg lay is well under way. Southwestern corn borer eggs are usually laid on the upper surfaces of the middle seven leaves while European corn borer eggs are laid on the undersides of the leaves nearest to and including the ear leaf.

Southwestern corn borer eggs are laid singly or in masses of two-to-three or more (seldom exceed five). European corn borer control is justified when an average of 10 to 20 hatched and unhatched egg masses can be found per 100 plants.

Spider mites continue to increase. Some beneficial activity from six-spotted thrips, predator mites and spider mite destroyer has been reported. The spider mite destroyer is a small black lady beetle, the larva of which is gray, and often found feeding on mites under the webbing.

Japanese, U.S. rice farmers meet in musical

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A musical with the message that shared values of American and Japanese farmers can transcend a bitter trade dispute over rice is drawing large, approving crowds in rural Japan.

Audiences weep and laugh as the bicultural cast of *Labor of Love* air complaints Japanese and Americans often express about, but rarely to, each other.

"Wherever you look, everything's Japanese," sing members of a rice-growing Cajun family in Louisiana.

"We supposedly won the war, but Japan's buying Rockefeller Center, Columbia Pictures. ... You guys come over here and buy everything, but we can't buy nothin'."

The musical, a joint presentation of a Japanese theater troupe and one from Seattle, is a rare artistic venture into U.S.-Japanese relations as the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor approaches.

Its theme reflects the widespread belief here that, if Americans understood the efforts of Japanese farmers to preserve their traditional lifestyle, they might stop demanding that Japan lift its protective ban on imported rice. The play also expresses deep sympathy for similar problems of American farmers.

Washington wants Japan to lift the ban on rice imports to help counter a perennial trade imbalance. Japanese farmers argue that their tiny plots, averaging less than two acres per family, cannot compete with large U.S. growers.

Rice would account for less than 5 percent of trade between the countries if the market was opened, but is a symbol of the frustration Americans face in trying to penetrate other Japanese markets.

The musical is about Kenichi

Suzuki, a young Japanese rice farmer who goes to Louisiana on an exchange visit and falls in love with Alicia Thibodeaux, spunky daughter of his Cajun host family.

Her father is unimpressed by the visitor, who kicks up his heels in new-found freedom and evinces no enthusiasm for farming.

Suzuki's family arrives and the men start trading jibes about the rice ban and other issues: auto workers, Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima. When a storm blows up, however, they put aside their differences and rush to harvest the rice.

In the second act, roles are reversed as the Cajuns visit the Suzukis in the terraced mountains of northern Japan.

The musical ultimately focuses on the love of family and the land shared by all farmers. The families discover they are in the same struggle to keep their land in an age of declining profits and waning government support.

For both, farming is "a labor of love."

Touring Japan, staying in traditional inns and performing in Japanese has been a series of shocks and similarities for the nine American performers.

Learning her Japanese lines in less than a month was "the hardest thing I've ever had to do ... but it's very rewarding," said Kristie Sanders of Seattle. "The people here give and give and give. Their attitude is great."

"We can't communicate too much, but we say a lot with smiles," said Patrick Ryan Sullivan of Titusville, Fla.

Local residents went from door to door, drumming up audiences in towns that hadn't seen a live theatrical performance in more than 10 years. The Japanese were impressed when the Americans stayed late after a performance to help pack up the set.

Theatrical affection oozed from

True armyworms were found in corn in the Dalhart area. Sizes ranged from 3/4 to 1 inch. No damage to the corn was noted; however, closely monitor this pest because large larvae can rapidly defoliate corn.

SORGHUM: Greenbugs continue to be the major concern in sorghum. Some control failures have been reported, but in the few fields I have been able to check following an insecticide application, control has been excellent.

Greenbug mummies (swollen brown aphids) can be found at very low levels in some fields. This would indicate parasitic wasp activity. This should rapidly increase over the next couple of weeks.

Headworm activity has been reported in a few sorghum fields on the South Plains. Begin routine scouting for this pest.

WHEAT: Considerable volunteer wheat is present throughout the Texas Panhandle. The situation looks ideal for wheat curl mite and wheat streak mosaic virus (WSMV). Cultural practices remain the most effective means of controlling wheat curl mite and WSMV.

• Destroy all volunteer wheat (ideally 2 to 3 weeks before seeded wheat emerges).

• Plant wheat as late as possible.

ETTER FIELD DAY

Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in conjunction with the North Plains Groundwater District, will present its annual field day Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the North Plains Research Field Station near Etter.

Morning activities begin at 8:15 a.m., with registration followed by the program designed to qualify people for three continuing education units needed for renewal of commercial, non-commercial and private applicator licenses.

Texas A&M agricultural scientists from Amarillo, Lubbock and College Station will report on a variety of topics ranging from control techniques for crop diseases and weeds to insecticide resistance in greenbugs.

Beginning at 1 p.m., Dr. John Sweeten, Extension agricultural engineer, will discuss water implications of manure utilization as a fertilizer for crops. Reports on wheat grazing studies and wheat genetics research will be provided by Dr. Steve Winter, agronomist, and Dr. Mark Lazar, molecular geneticist. Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist, will discuss aspects of corn phosphorus research.

Implications of the 1991 Farm Bill will be addressed for North Plains producers by Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist.

Research displays, chemical storage and disposal demonstrations and a field tour completes the afternoon schedule, according to Cecil Regier, research scientist in charge at Etter.

The Field Day will be sponsored by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the North Plains Ground Water District No. 2.

the Americans. The Japanese actors gradually discarded their stiff formality and started hugging back.

"We were surprised when they hugged us," said Kinji Oyamada, who plays Kenichi, "but now we've grown used to it."

After the two companies, Furusato (Hometown) Caravan and One Reel of Seattle, agreed on the joint project two years ago, they planned to concentrate on the differences between the families. Visits to both countries yielded the opposite conclusion.

"The feelings were the same on both sides," said Katsuhiko Ishizuka, the co-director. "Instead of differences, I found similarities. When problems arise, like in this musical, it's because of differences of personality, not culture."

Ishizuka says he has no illusions about easing grass-roots anger over trade issues.

Reports of 50,000 farmers in Tokyo demonstrating against opening the rice market raised fears among the U.S. cast that they would receive a hostile reception.

Oyamada said, however: "The applause for the American cast was bigger than for us."

After the tour of Japan ends, the cast will adapt the musical for U.S. audiences.

The U.S. tour begins Aug. 30 at Bumbershoot, the Seattle Arts Festival, and includes Pullman, Wash.; San Francisco; Iowa City, Stuttgart and Little Rock, Ark.; Houston, and Lafayette and Crowley, Louisiana, where signs along the highway read: "Don't buy Japanese cars. They don't buy rice from us."

Whiteflies threaten state cotton crops

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Cotton producers are already reeling from the attack of the sweet potato whitefly, and now the voracious pest may force many produce growers to abandon some crops, agriculture officials say.

The tiny insects — which resemble houseflies but have white wings and a whiteish, tan body — damaged about 100,000 acres of Rio Grande Valley cotton this year, and are present on virtually every other crop grown throughout the region.

This widespread infestation has growers questioning whether they should plant crops that will only come under attack. A decision not to plant also could cost jobs in the poor section of the state.

"Last fall, there were a lot of pickling cucumbers and tomatoes that were simply plowed under because of the level of whitefly infestation. Therefore, a lot of growers are not going to be growing them this fall," said Michael Braverman, a vegetable specialist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco.

"There are also some growers that are moving a little farther north for some of the fall production because the whitefly pressure is not as great up there," he said.

The sweet potato whitefly, which feeds on a large variety of crops, probably crossed into Texas from Mexico about three years ago. But the pest has only recently become a major problem.

"Last year they started to build up toward the end. And then last fall was the first time that we really had large populations on vegetables," Braverman said.

The whiteflies, particularly immature ones, feed on the underside of a plant's leaf and kill it. Their excrement, called honeydew, can cause sooty mold to grow on the leaves and inhibit photosynthesis.

Honeydew can also cause "sticky cotton," which cannot be processed into yarn because it sticks in machinery and can even get caught in the cotton gins.

"They also have the potential for transmitting diseases, especially viruses," Braverman said, although there has not been a substantial increase in plant disease so far.

Although growers and agriculture officials are trying to develop ways to combat the insects, including finding resistant plants or predators to feed on them, the whiteflies are proving to be a hardy breed.

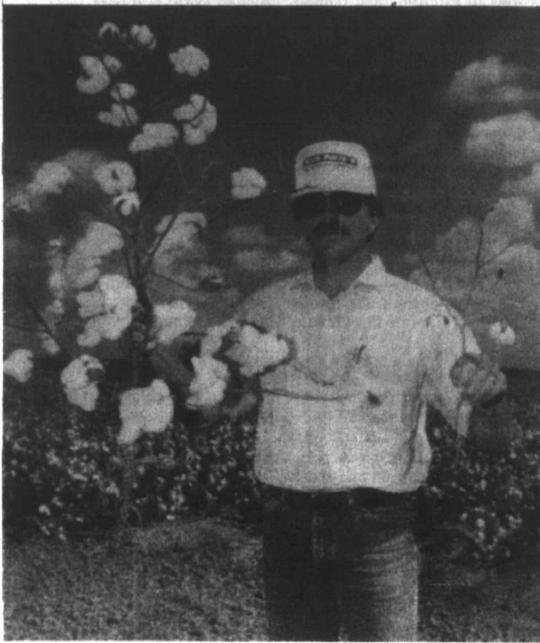
"We have not been able to find a pesticide or a natural carnivorous insect that will eat enough of them to eliminate them," said Jerry Walzel, vice president of government affairs for the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association.

Braverman said it is hard to spray the whiteflies because they tend to cling to the undersides of leaves and because in some life stages they have a "sort of shell that protects it from sprays."

No one knows more about how tough the pests can be than the growers who have been fighting them.

"We sprayed last year — 30 minutes after we started there was just as many of them," said Bill Robertson, co-owner of Pharr-based Elmora & Stahl Inc., a produce grower and shipper. "I think you can kill them, but you can't kill the larvae; kill them today and they're back tomorrow."

Robertson said he will be evaluating the infestation and make a decision in December whether his company will plant certain crops in the spring. At risk is the melon crop, which the whiteflies have shown a preference for, he said.



Fred Schuster of Real Fresh Inc. compares good cotton, left, with cotton affected by attack of the sweet potato whitefly in Harlingen.

"Melon yield's a big deal here in the valley, it's the first in the United States. So it's a big part of our day-in and day-out money," he said. Not planting "just could be devastating to it."

Added Walzel: "The melon deal is a large labor-intensive crop and without that you've got a lot of people that don't have employment. The valley will be heavily impacted by that."

The only thing left for growers to do now is to watch the infestation and continue trying fight the pest — that and pray for a little relief from nature.

"I don't know what we're going to do about them," Robertson said. "They say that if you get enough rain you drown them, you get enough wind you blow them away. I don't know what we're going to do."

NOEL'S

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Medium to Large Trees
\$79⁹⁵ to \$500 Values
2 New Shipments
Just Arrived!

- Globe Willows
- Fruitless Mulberry
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Wednesday, August 28

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422 Florida Pampa, Texas
Across From Braun's Ice Cream

PRPC schedules rural economic development seminar in Amarillo

AMARILLO — A regional seminar, sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC), will take place on Thursday, Aug. 29, in Amarillo for all persons interested in the rural and economic development of Texas.

Farmers Home Administration state and local officials will act as key participants in the seminar program.

Registration for the seminar is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Texas A&M Regional Research and Extension Center Auditorium. It is being given to inform those wishing an increased knowledge of general and technical information on Rural Economic Development pro-

grams offered by FmHA. The list of those invited includes elected officials, local authorities, engineers, members of rural development programs and all individuals that may be interested.

Among the items to be discussed by Farmers Home Administration will be information on Guaranteed and Direct Loan and Grants for essential Community Facilities and Water and Waste Systems, and Guaranteed Loans for Business and Industrial Projects.

All interested parties are urged to call the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission at (806) 372-3381.

Opinion backs Indians' casinos

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Indian tribes may build and operate gambling casinos in the state if the Legislature approves a bill allowing cruise ships to open their gambling tables in state waters, the attorney general has ruled.

In a legal opinion released Friday, Attorney General Dan Morales said passage of a gambling ship bill would clear the way for Indian-run casinos. That's because federal law says tribes may operate unregulated casinos in any state that allows such gambling.

"To put it simply, if casino gambling is permitted anywhere in Texas, then casino gambling would also be permitted on Indian lands in Texas," Morales wrote.

In addition, he said, "Such gambling activities could be conducted on land acquired by Indian tribes after the effective date" of such a state statute as long as federal laws were followed.

The opinion was sought by Rep. James Hurry, D-Galveston, who failed to win passage of a gambling ship bill during the regular legislative session and who is sponsoring such a measure in the current special session.

Operations of casino ships along the Texas coast have been hampered by a ruling from U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, who said they couldn't operate unless they dock at a foreign port.

1c Memorials

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS Home 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 215, 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.

SHEPHERD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, 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. 38148-0532.

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.

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10 Lost and Found

LOST gun stock Sunday night. If found call 669-9884.

LOST: Large white and tan male dog. If seen please call 669-0350.

13 Bus. Opportunities

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial-Home Units From \$199 Lamps-Lotions-Accories Monthly Payments Low As \$18 Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197

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14b Appliance Repair

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

14d Carpentry

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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.

RANDALS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-9979.

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CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

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.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey, 665-6171, 665-2290.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 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.

LAWNS mowed for \$15 and up. Call 669-6716 ask for Delane or Shalan.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING inside and out. Call 669-9347, Steve Porter.

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service will mow, edge, trim, most yards \$15. 665-9720.

LAWNS mowed \$15 and up. Fence repair, new. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged, yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

MOW, plow, light or heavy hauling. Every day Senior Day. 665-9609.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, yard clean up, lawn aeration. Tree trim, deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

Bullard Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 335, 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

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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.

14v Sewing

WILL do custom sewing in home. 1124 Finley. 665-8894.

18 Beauty Shops

PAT Winkleblack-Ladies of Fashion Beauty Shop welcomes former/new customers. Monday-Friday, Saturday noon. Call 669-7828 early, late.

19 Situations

WILL DO IRONING 665-9521

IF you could be your own boss, choose your own hours, would'n't this be the perfect job? It is!! Call Avon now, Ina Mae 665-5854.

21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.95/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.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 379-3685.

AREA feedyard needs a full charge accountant. Apply in person. Call for appointment, Tejas Feeders, 806-665-2303.

AUDITORIUM MANAGER- The City of Pampa has an opening for a dynamic individual to operate and manage M.K. Brown Auditorium. This individual would preferably possess a strong background in auditorium/facilities management, public relations, and promotional activities along with a sound knowledge of auditorium/facilities practices, building and grounds management, financial reporting and long-term planning. Salary range: \$17,722-\$23,834. Send resume to: Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Position open until filled.

CLERICAL Position, experience required. Apply in person, Robert Knowles Dodge 833 W. Foster.

CORONADO Inn- Club Biarritz hiring for all positions. Apply in person. No Phone Calls, Please. 1101 N. Hobart.

DRAFTER- Designs and drafts subject to professional engineering review. Must possess skills in preparing specifications and blue prints, and overseeing construction work. Will provide staff administration to the Planning and Zoning Board, Board of Adjustment, and Traffic Commission. Must have a minimum of three years paid experience in drafting. Knowledge of CAD System along with municipal drafting experience an asset. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send detailed resume, including salary history and references to: Director of Personnel, City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Position open until filled.

HAIRDRESSER needed: Cream of the Crop. 500 N. Ballard. 665-4380 or 669-1714.

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.

21 Help Wanted

LOCAL feed yard needs secretary. Must have typing and 10 key by touch skills. Call for appointment 665-2303.

LVN's and Aides needed. Aides must have 1 year experience in hospital or nursing home. Call 669-1046 during hours of 8 to 5 for appointment and interview.

MAJOR TELEPHONE CO. Now hiring. Technicians, installers, account/service reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9807 extension T8280, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

NEED dish room and salad room people. Apply at Western Sizzlin. Must be responsible.

NURSING Assistants needed. Certification desirable but not required. Weekdays shift. Scholarships available for further education in Nursing. Apply in person Pampa Nursing Center 1321 W. Kentucky. Ask for Cheryl McFall.

PART time help, Evco Exxon Quik Stop, 900 S. Hobart. Days needed, Wednesday 6-11, Friday 6-11, Saturday 3-11.

PROFESSIONAL Salesman needed. Secure future now available to high quality women and men seeking high income, growth potential. We seek energetic self-motivated women or men who have successful sales or business experience. Limited travel, no overnight. We provide training and office support for right individual. 1-800-365-1839 for confidential interview.

SERVICE oriented people needed for new Tex Mex Grill. Jobs open for prep cooks, wait staff. Apply Monday-Saturday 1-3 p.m. Fajitas, south side Coronado Center.

SIVALL'S Inc., now hiring Experienced Welder Fabricators. Drug test required! Only Experienced welders apply! Apply at 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx. 79065, 806-665-7111.

TAKING applications for full and part time drivers and cooks. Must be 18 years of age and own car and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery.

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.

21 Help Wanted

WEEKEND Openings for Nurses Aides double shift bonus; plus PRN Aides. Apply in person Coronado Nursing Center 1504 N. Kentucky.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

57 Good Things To Eat

PEACHES, Cantaloupe, Watermelon, Variety of Vegetables, Dale's Vegetables, 1/2 mile North Clarendon, Hwy 70 874-5069, night 874-2456.

59 Guns

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2 Couches, 2 recliners, occasional chairs, bedrooms suite, double and twin mattress, box springs, desk/chair, washer, dryer, refrigerator, manually operated hospital bed. 2017 Christine. 669-7732.

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 box springs. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

60 Household Goods

MOVING Must Sell: Beautiful antique piano, acorn design on front, with antique stool, one 25 inch Zenith console TV with remote, one oak entry piece with lights, one large 5 drawer chest with doors, all in excellent condition. 665-7591.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

69a Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE AND HOUSE
Everything must go. 617 N. Sumner. 665-8342.

BACK Yard Sale: Sunday 8-6, 1008 Terry Rd.

69 Miscellaneous

TWO Persian Carpets 1/2 price. 665-1248.
4-14 inch chrome wheels and nice large drum set for sale. 669-9394.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News **MUST** be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR sale, G.E. gas clothes dryer, very good condition. Blade for garden tractor. Call 665-8330 or come by 1949 N. Sumner.

GE Self Cleaning oven \$200, Apple II E computer, 2 monitors, printer, joystick, lots of learning programs and games for kids, desk included, \$1000. 665-3516.

ROCHESTER 4 barrel carburetor \$110, small refrigerator \$65, washer \$85. No checks. Delivery \$5. 665-0285.

69a Garage Sales

3 Family garage sale: 449 Graham, Sunday.

Garage Sale: 1617 Coffee. Saturday 9:00 til 4:00, Sunday 12:00 til 5:00.

Garage Sale: 2120 Christine, 12 noon Sunday. Boys 6-18; extra large women; triple dresser; fabric; wheat crystal.

Garage sale: 333 N. Nelson. T.V., weight bench, couch, miscellaneous items. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Ford 1981 Supra. Pet cages, gateleg table, rockers, baby items, lamps, decorative, attache case, small Sentry safe, electric wheel chair, linens, clothes, shoes, Hull, Universal Cambridge, Royal Copely. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale Arama. Finally cleaning my garage. Antiques and collectibles, bar stools, couch and love seat, furniture cushions, extra nice junior and pre-teen clothing, trampoline. Sunday 1 p.m. 2723 Comanche.

GARAGE sale: 1048 Cinderella, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Swimming pool, computer, truck tool boxes, craft items.

GARAGE sale: 1121 Neel Rd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Golf clubs, tools, windows, doors, cabinets, toys, gas range, aquarium, children clothes, guns. 7:00 - 2:00.

GARAGE sale: 1301 N. Russell, Saturday, Monday. Color T.V., antique furniture, bicycles, golf clubs, tools, windows, doors, cabinets, toys, gas range, aquarium, children clothes, guns. 7:00 - 2:00.

Garage Sale: Washer, dryer, electric stove, blankets, dishes, knick knacks, new items have been added. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. No Early birds. 915 S. Reid.

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Garage Sale: 1617 Coffee. Saturday 9:00 til 4:00, Sunday 12:00 til 5:00.

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Folding chairs, electric grill, old albums, other miscellaneous. Sunday only 11-6. 1308 E. Foster.

GARAGE sale: Monday all day, Tuesday afternoon. 308 N. Banks.

GARAGE sale: Saturday and Sunday. 1117 N. Starkweather. Girls clothes, shoes, toys, Barbie house, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday. 432 N. Wynne. Clothes, miscellaneous.

INSIDE Sale: Old cook stove, front spoiler for Camero, double bed, children, adult clothes, crafts, coffee table, miscellaneous. 1218 S. Barnes. 10-6.

MULTI Family Garage Sale: 429 N. Wells, Saturday 8:30-6, Sunday 12-5. Furniture, refrigerator, large women's clothes, lots more.

SALE: Little bit of everything. Buy, sell, trade. 708 Brunow.

YARD sale: Saturday, Sunday 8:00 a.m. til 6:00 p.m. 612 Hazel. Boats, lawnmowers, bicycles, miscellaneous.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. Same location. Call anytime. 665-4957.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

FOR sale: Antique Up Right Piano \$100. Day 669-0847 Night 665-5935.

FOR sale: Gemeinhardt open hole flute, like new condition. Reasonably priced. 669-9365.

FOR sale: Saxophone in good condition. 669-3723.

PICCOLO for sale: 665-8919.

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.80, 100 665-5881, 669-2107

CANE Hay for sale \$3 per bale. 665-6287.

QUALITY oat hay (heavy grain) in barn. \$3 each. Clean wheat straw. \$2. Croom 248-7963.

77 Livestock
NURSE Cow and Calf. Also Cow and Calf Pairs. 665-4980 night.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies
1/2 Pointer 1/2 German Shorthair puppies. Papa registered. \$30. 665-6011 leave message.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppy. Male, shots, wormed. For professional canine, feline grooming. Call Alva Dee Fleming, 665-1230.

NEW LISTING!
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1437 N. Zimmers. Call Roberta Babb, Quentin Williams. 665-6158, 669-2522.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

ENGLISH Bull pups, 8 weeks old, 1st shots, wormed. 1 brindle/white male, 2 females, brindle/white and fawn/white. \$400. White Deer, 883-2043.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Rotweiler puppies. Tails have been clipped. Available August 10. 669-6453.

FREE Blue Heeler Mix Pups 665-7031 after 5pm.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

LIGHT Silver Persian kittens \$50. 669-1228.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies for sale \$75. Call 835-2751.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. Same location. Call anytime. 665-4957.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy
CASH paid for broken down refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers, dryers up to 12 years old. 665-0285.

LOOKING for a small tractor with bucket, brush hog and blade. Leave message on answering machine. 665-8158.

WANT to buy 200 to 500 gallon Butane tank. Call 669-7023.

95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55. a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, utilities paid, convenient location. Inquire 712 W. Francis.

CLEAN garage apartment. No Pets. \$125 plus utilities. Deposit. 665-7618.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

FOR rent efficiency apartment \$200, \$50 deposit. Located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1605 tone 0514 or 665-1973.

FOR rent: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Water paid, \$165 a month. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

LARGE, remodeled efficiency. \$185 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5.

95 Furnished Apartments

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

ONE bedroom duplex apartment, upstairs, air conditioning, carpeted. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses
1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

NICE 2 bedroom, 14x56 mobile home on private lot, with washer and dryer. \$300 month. 665-4842.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house with washer and dryer. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom, 221 Lefors, \$140. 665-6604, 665-8925.

SMALL 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Call 665-8690 after 6 p.m. weekdays, after noon weekends.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom house, large, near library, has garage, carpet, new paint. \$300 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom with den or 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, carpeted. \$350 month, \$300 deposit. 400 Williston in White Deer. 883-2461.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, air, fenced, garage, gas grill, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$375 month, 1000 Charles. 665-6758.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. \$200 a month, \$50 deposit. 1148 Neel Rd. 669-2118 after 3 p.m.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. HUD only. Call 665-5440.

2 bedroom, paneled, carpet, fenced yard, corner lot, 532 Doucette. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washing machine and dryer, fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2-2 bedrooms. 617 Yeager. 822 Murphy, central heat. \$200 month, \$100 deposit each. 665-2254.

3 bedroom \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining, utility. Call 669-7371 leave message \$260 a month.

3 bedroom, 1/2 block from Travis school, central heat, utility room. \$375. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, range, fenced, central heat, air, double carport, fireplace. Marie, Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, fenced yard. 2200 N. Nelson. \$350 month/ \$300 deposit. 883-2461.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, private lot. \$325 month. 665-4842.

701 N. West. Neat, clean 1 bed- room, stove, refrigerator. Call 665-6158, 669-3842, Realtor.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carport and shade trees, 905 S. Nelson. Call 669-7025.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. 669-9532, 669-3015.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrig- erator, stove, storm cellar, central location. Call Canadian, 323-5161, nights 323-5840.

CLEAN furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, hood, \$400. 665-4583, 665-1467 after 5 p.m.

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

ALCOCK at Perry 10x16 and 10x24 Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

102 Business Rental Prop.
Super Locations
2115 Hobart and 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

FOR Lease: Building at 2110 Pertryon Pkwy. Inquire next door or call 665-3042.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom house, 1120 S. Dwight, \$5000 total. Call 1-256-3439. Or best offer over \$4500.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, quiet neighborhood. 665-6330, 665-3024.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fix-up garage apartment. Reasonable. 665-4380.

2407 Fir, assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath

103 Homes For Sale

NEW Listing. Extra nice, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, remodeled throughout, storm windows. 1137 Starkweather. 665-4406.

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.

REDUCED. 1536 Coffee st. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single attached garage. Down draft cooler, central heat. Newly repainted and redone. Very well maintained. Lovely yards, excellent neighborhood. \$32,000. 665-3586.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home. 224 Miami. \$2850. Balch Real Estate. 665-8075.

105 Acreage

25.83 acres 4 miles south on highway 70 with city water. MLS 1941A.

8.846 acres north of Hospital. MLS 1002T.

One acre north east of Hospital. \$10,000. MLS 1112A.

Harvester/Doucette-Large corner 280 x 125 feet. Appraised for \$20,000. Make offer. MLS 1927L.

Meadowlark North- 100 x 140 feet. Restrictions. \$14,500. MLS 1932L.

Gene Lewis Action Realty 669-1221.

106 Commercial Property

NBC PLAZA
FOR lease approximately 7000 square feet, unpartitioned space. Central heat and air. Incentives offered.

ONE, two (2) room executive office available. (approximately 750 feet) Utilities and janitorial services provided. Central heat and air. Central location, plenty of parking. Call 665-4100 for details.

FOR rent or lease. Quonset building 301 W. Brown, 40 x 80. 665-8129 after 5:00 p.m. Day 669-0966.

FOR rent: 60 x 140 shop building with 3 offices, 1 acre lot fenced. S. Hobart, 665-5810, 665-7133 for Glen.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

LEASE or sale. Excellent industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Rd. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

FOR sale: 10 Acres in Lefors. New water well, 4 bedroom mobile home. Will sell separate or together. 665-8000.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

SANDSPUR Lake, 3 bedroom house, furnished. Fireplace, satellite. Shamrock, Tx. 256-3656.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

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.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1974 24 foot Scamper 5th wheel trailer. \$3500. 665-5884.

1976 American Clipper mini-motor home. Generator. 30,000 miles. 665-8315.

1986 23 foot Road Ranger travel trailer with sway bar, heating, self contained. Excellent condition. 665-9557.

1988 26 foot Prowler. Very nice. 669-9262.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1991 Presidential Vagabond, 32 foot, washer, dryer, awning, roll down jacks, walk around bed, self contained, many extras. Must sell. 874-3234.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 Alcock "WE WANT TO SERVE"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK

First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

116 Mobile Homes

14 x 80, 1982, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, large master bedroom. \$8000. 665-5816.

116 Mobiles Homes

14x80 1976 Lancer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, central heat, air. To be moved. 669-9710.

1979 Bella Vista 2 bedroom, 14x52 foot. \$4500. Call 665-1936.

FOR sale: 1982 Metamora. 14x52, 2 bedroom. \$8500 or best offer. 665-9243. 1100 N. Rider.

FOR sale: Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Call 665-7734 or 248-7978.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

KNOWLES
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

1973 4x4 Toyota Landcruiser with tow bar. Excellent condition. 665-1940.

120 Autos For Sale

1979 Z-28 New factory 350, Rebuilt transmission, New shocks and tires, JVC CD. 665-6544 Ask for Robby.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. Metallic blue with vinyl roof. New transmission. Excellent condition. \$3900. 665-6063.

1987 Dodge Caravan, V6. Loaded, great condition. \$7700 or best offer. 665-7549.

1989 Ford Escort, red, excellent condition. Must sell. Assume loan. Good school car. Phone 665-0571 after 4.

FOR sale 1978 Ford Fiesta \$600 665-5393.

FOR sale 1990 Chevrolet pickup, 22,000 miles and 1986 Ford Thunderbird. Call 665-8875, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

REAL nice 1947 Ford Club Coupe
Rebuilt engine, new paint and upholstery \$4,500 firm. 665-8169 after 6:00.

121 Trucks For Sale

NICE Ford 1981 Supervan 350, wheel chair lift in side. 1246 Barnes, 1-806-883-8831. Cash only \$4000.

SUPER nice 1987 GMC S15 pick-up, short wide bed, 4 cylinder 5 speed, 1 local owner, only 40,000 actual miles. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

122 Motorcycles

FOR Sale 2 Yamaha 3- Wheelers. 125 and 60. 665-5393.

FOR sale: Kawasaki 125 motorcycle, runs good. \$200 883-6841.

MUST sell: 1982, LTD 440 and CSR 305 Kawasaki motorcycles. Make offer. 669-7630, 106 W. 26th.

124 Tires & Accessories

DOUBLE L Tire one week only. Buy our new and used tires mounted and balanced free. Offer ends 8-19-91. 601 S. Cuyler. 665-0503.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

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.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Quaint, Austin Stone home at 1120 Williston with an extraordinary, tree-shaded view of the park. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1295 square feet, hardwood floors, Austin School district. Offered for \$25,000. For more information call (915) 683-3390.
Shown By Appointment Only

Culberson-Stowers Annual
Back To School
SALE
'91 CLOSEOUT
IN EFFECT

SAVE TODAY!



'91 GMC SONOMA - SLS Sport
Stock #G6018 - Red
V6 - 5 Spd. OD-AC-PS-Cassette
List Price \$10,538
BACK TO SCHOOL PRICE

\$8,899⁰⁰
\$500 Down
\$198^{86*} Monthly

'91 GMC SWB - 1st Custom Conversion
Stock G6006 - Silver
V8 - AOD - AC - TW - SC Customized Pkg.
List Price \$18,528
BACK TO SCHOOL PRICE

\$15,699⁰⁰
\$1,000 Down
\$346^{39*} Monthly

'91 GMC SWB - 1st Custom Conversion
Stock #G6008 - White
V - 5 Spd OD-AC-TW-SC-Customized Pkg.
List Price \$15,660
BACK TO SCHOOL PRICE

\$13,599⁰⁰
\$750 Down
\$302^{93*} Monthly

'91 GMC SWB - 1st Custom Conversion
Stock #G6009 - Blue
V6-5 Spd. OD-AC-TW-SC-Customized Pkg.
List Price \$15,660
BACK TO SCHOOL PRICE

\$13,399⁰⁰
\$750 Down
\$298^{27*} Monthly

'91 GMC SPORTSIDE 4x4 - 1st Custom Conversion - Stock #G6010 - Sandstone
V8-AOD Trans-AC-TW-SC-Customized Pkg.
List Price \$20,798
BACK TO SCHOOL PRICE

\$17,799⁰⁰
\$1,500 Down
\$384^{35*} Monthly

'91 GMC SWB EXT CAB - 1st Custom Conversion - Stock #G6011A - Silver
5.7 V8-AOD-TW-SC-AC-PW-PL-Cassette Customized Pkg. - List Price \$20,880
BACK TO SCHOOL PRICE

\$17,799⁰⁰
\$1,500 Down
\$384^{35*} Monthly

List Price \$20,880
BACK TO SCHOOL PRICE

\$17,799⁰⁰
\$1500 Down
\$384^{35*} Monthly

'91 GMC SWB EXT CAB
1st Conversion
Stock #G6013
5.7 V8-AOD-TW SC-DW-PL
Cassette
Customized Pkg.

Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

*Down payment includes sales tax, license and transfer fees. 60 months financing, 11.50 APR with approved credit. Dealer Retains Rebates.

Manslayer: For Jeffrey Dahmer, distress signals from a disturbed life

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

BATH TOWNSHIP, Ohio (AP) — There is no easy explanation for Jeffrey Dahmer.

In semirural Bath Township — where he witnessed his parents at war; where he collected animals' bones and carcasses; where he first took to drink; where in a single year he attended his senior prom and, he says, killed his first man — there are abundant clues to a burgeoning evil.

But there are no simple answers to the mysteries of a monstrous heart. There are no signposts that say that this young man, though abused and afflicted, could grow up to kill 17 other young men.

"He's done monstrous acts, yet he's a human being. Why? Only Jeffrey can answer that," said Susan Lehr, a former neighbor.

Jeffrey Dahmer's father, Lionel, says that his son was sexually abused by a neighborhood boy when he was 8 years old, about the time the family moved here.

It is not clear what effect the episode had on the youngster. But it is certain that other unhappy events of childhood lingered, chief among them the bitter breakup of his parents' marriage.

Their divorce was granted on July 24, 1978, after each charged the other with "extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty." Acrimony continued; two years later, Joyce Dahmer called Bath Township police with a report of a shouting and shoving match with her ex-husband. There were no arrests.

"The police were out several times," Mrs. Lehr said.

Her four sons were playmates of Dahmer's. "At the time I knew him, there was something devastating going on in his life and there wasn't anybody there to help him. I feel bad about that," she said.

During the divorce, Jeffrey Dahmer was left alone. His mother moved to Wisconsin with his younger brother, David; his father had moved out of the house. He was left with no food, no money and a broken refrigerator.

It was at that time, on June 18, 1978, Dahmer told police, that he killed his first victim: a hitchhiker brought back to the house for a couple of beers. Dahmer said he choked the man with a barbell, smashed the body to bits with a sledgehammer and scattered the pieces in his yard. A recent search turned up more than 500 pieces of bone.

"The guy wanted to leave and I didn't want him to leave," the 31-year-old Jeffrey Dahmer told police 13 years later.

The people who knew Dahmer in those days may not have known the depths of his loneliness, but they were well aware of his solitude, and of his penchant for bizarre behavior and odd pastimes.

Young Dahmer kept the bones of chipmunks, squirrels, dogs, cats, groundhogs and racoons inside formaldehyde-filled pickle jars that lined his childhood clubhouse. He roamed the neighborhood for road kills that shared space in an old toolshed with spiders, praying mantises and other bugs in specimen jars.

Nearby was a cemetery that struck Dahmer's chums as even more bizarre.

"He had a little graveyard with animals buried in it. There were skulls placed on top of little crosses. He had quite a collection of skeletons," said Eric Tyson, 28, a former neighbor.

Schoolmate Mike Costlow told *The Plain Dealer* in Cleveland that Dahmer also collected stuffed rabbits, owls and small birds. When Costlow asked about taxidermy in 1978, Dahmer told him: "I always wanted to do that to a human."

In seventh grade, classmate Chip Crofoot noticed Dahmer sipping gin from his locker and coming to school drunk. "I don't remember much about him other than his drinking. He pretty much kept to himself all the time," Crofoot said.

Dahmer played clarinet and intramural tennis in school. He had a chemistry set and showed an early interest in biology. He made average grades because of a combination of A's and D's.

Acquaintances recall Dahmer drawing chalk outlines of fictional bodies, faking epileptic fits at the mall, yelling out at inappropriate times and sneaking into the picture of the National Honor Society when he didn't belong. His face is blotted out of the group photo in the Revere High School yearbook.

Senior-prom date Bridget Geiger remembered Dahmer as painfully shy but polite: "He didn't say two words to me. He didn't even kiss me goodnight."

She said she attended a party at Dahmer's house several weeks later but left because it involved a seance and someone suggested contacting the devil.

Dahmer failed to get past the first semester at Ohio State University. He sold his blood to buy alcohol. He joined the Army on Dec. 29, 1978, but was discharged in 1981, about nine months before his hitch was up. Drinking again.

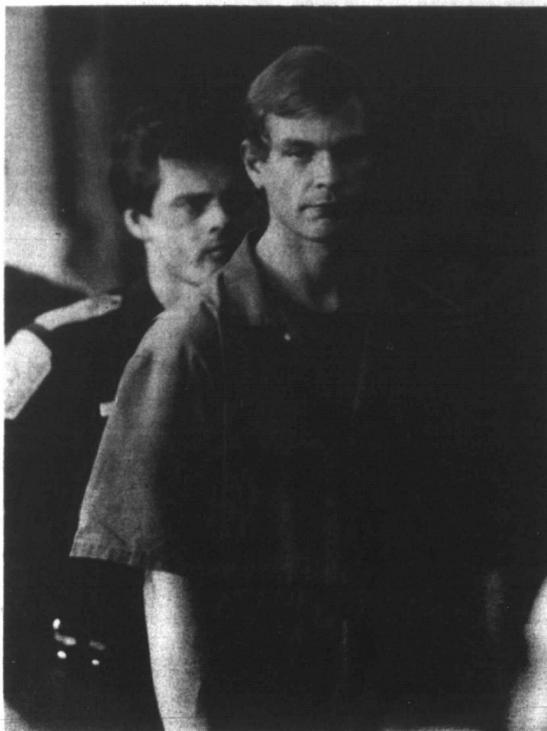
Army buddies who served with him as a medic in Germany said he mixed Beebeater martinis in his barracks from a briefcase that contained shakers, stirrers and fancy flasks. When he drank, he listened to Black Sabbath and other rock music on his headphones.

"He'd be shut out from the rest of the world. He'd drink until he passed out, then wake up and start again. He didn't even go out for chow," said David Rodriguez of Springfield, Mass.

"He was smart, but he just wanted to slide by," added Michael Masters of New York's Long Island. "He was just goofy. He always had that look about him, that sinisterness. He was on a steady decline in life. He was on a losing skid and didn't know how to pick himself up."

After the Army discharge, Dahmer worked at a sandwich shop in Florida and slept on the beach. He returned to Ohio, then went to live with his grandmother in the Milwaukee suburb of West Allis.

Some scrapes with the law hinted at an anger seething inside: an arrest for public drunkenness Oct. 7, 1981, in Ohio; disturbing the peace by dropping his pants in front of a



Jeffrey Dahmer, wearing his prison suit, walks into Milwaukee County Court for his arraignment last week on additional counts of murder.

crowd in Wisconsin on Aug. 7, 1982; lewd and lascivious behavior in Milwaukee on Sept. 8, 1986.

A 1988 allegation that he drugged an Illinois man and tried to take his money was dropped for lack of evidence by West Allis police.

During his stay at his grandmother's, Dahmer said he killed three times before he moved into a one-bedroom flat in a tough Milwaukee neighborhood.

Meanwhile, he was hired in 1985 as a laborer on the graveyard shift at the Ambrosia Chocolate Co. for \$8.75 an hour.

In 1989, he was convicted of fondling a 13-year-old boy he had lured with the promise of \$50 if the boy posed for pictures. His five-year sentence was stayed, and he served 10 months in a work-release pro-

gram that allowed him to keep his night job at the chocolate factory.

Dahmer told police the killings resumed when his sentence was up. On July 14, he was fired from his job for chronic absenteeism.

On July 22, a handcuffed man escaped his apartment and alerted police; they found the remains of 11 bodies Dahmer admitted dismembering, including four heads in a refrigerator and freezer plus seven acid-washed skulls.

In all, Dahmer admitted strangling and butchering 17 males over 13 years. He told police he had sex with four of the corpses, and he saved the heart of one victim "to eat later."

This is the life trail left behind by Jeffrey Dahmer — a trail that experts hope will lead them to some

understanding of why he did what he did.

David Silber, a psychologist at George Washington University, points to the animal remains Dahmer collected as a youth. "His behavior didn't change. The objects changed," Silber said.

"This is a person that is very deficient in some ways. His character probably wasn't very strong to begin with, and it got beaten down by ways in which he was treated throughout life," the psychologist said.

"If there's anything monstrous about him, it's the monstrous lack of connection to all things we think of as being human — guilt, remorse, worry, feelings that would stop him from hurting, killing, torturing," he said.

Park Dietz, a forensic psychiatrist from Newport Beach, Calif., said that of the serial killers he studied, 58 percent strangled their victims.

"It's a very personal, intimate means. One can actually feel the victim expire, see them go into convulsions and hear the last efforts to breathe," said Dietz, a consultant to the FBI.

Dietz also said serial killers are apt to photograph their work, make a journal and keep trophies — either body parts or articles of clothing.

"In absolute contrast to the stereotype, they are the most controlled, calculated, cunning offenders," Dietz said. "What's so hard for people to understand is that their level of desire and need to do it is the same as the ordinary man's desire to have ordinary sexual relations."

An FBI report completed in the 1970s notes that serial killers almost

always are white males, loners from troubled homes who are smart but underachieving. There often is physical, sexual or psychological abuse as a child. As adolescents, they show cruelty to animals about 46 percent of the time.

An essential feature is being sexually aroused by their bloody handiwork. The victims are merely objects — "These were sexual props, not people," Dietz said.

And killing does give them pleasure. "They keep souvenirs to remember their fondest moments," said James Fox, a criminologist at Northeastern University and co-author of *Mass Murder: America's Growing Menace*.

No one is discounting sexual perversity as a factor in the Dahmer murders. But police also blame the profound loneliness that has afflicted Dahmer for a very long time. He was quoted by a detective as saying that he believed the body parts would keep him company.

"He killed them so they wouldn't leave," an investigator said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "He didn't want anybody else to leave him."

Martha Schmidt, a sociology professor at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, knew Dahmer in high school, before the killing started. He was the first victim, she suggests; had he been saved, there would have been no others.

"He was tortured and lost at a very early age," she said. "His behavior was always on the edge. He seemed to cry out for help, but nobody paid any attention to him at all."

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