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SUNDAY

Propositions pass by overwhelming margin

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A sign at Pampa's City Hall reads, "Don't be afraid to take a big step when one is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps."

Local voters heeded that advice Saturday, passing three economic development propositions in landslide fashion.

A total of 3,391 people voted on the propositions, with all three passing in every ward.

Proposition 1 passed 2,243 (66.1 percent) to 1,152 (33.9 percent); Proposition 2 passed 2,427 (71.6 percent) to 964 (28.4 percent); and Proposition 3 carried 2,319 (68.4 percent) to 1,064 (31.6 percent).

In every ward the results showed a consistent 2-1 or better majority, which city commissioners took as a mandate for progress and new jobs in Pampa.

Proposition 1 goes into effect July 1, said City Manager Glen Hackler, and will raise the sales tax by a half-cent to create \$650,000 a year in economic development monies for a period of 10 years.

City and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce officials said the money will be used to bring new jobs to the area through business relocation incentives and guaranteed loans that will supplement bank financing.

Hackler said the first checks to the city will not be received until several months after the sales tax is enacted.

After the city confirms the vote totals during Tuesday's special meeting they will begin work on naming five volunteers to a Pampa Economic Development Corp. No time-line was available on that process.

All funds for economic development will be handled by that board as they work with city commissioners.

Proposition 2 provides \$4 million in street rebuilding or paving covering 15 miles of city thoroughfares.



City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers, serving as municipal election judge, reacts as she announces three economic development propositions all passed by a landslide Saturday.

Hackler said bonds will be issued in March, with engineering tentatively set for April and May and actual work to begin some time in the summer.

The third proposition reduces the property tax by 7 cents in exchange for another half-cent on the sales tax.

That tax goes into effect Oct. 1, Hackler said, the same day city property tax statements are issued.

"Those statements will reflect the 7-cent reduction," Hackler said.

Proponents of the three issues were elated Saturday

night as results were reported at City Hall and passed on to anxious citizens and officials at the Community Building.

"I couldn't be happier," Commissioner Robert Dixon said. "What this shows me is the only thing the city of Pampa can't do is what they don't try."

Dixon also stated, "This is along similar lines as being awarded the state prison because everyone was working together. This was a total city effort and the people of Pampa are the winners."

He said the fact that Pampans approved a bond issue for the first time in 20 years shows they are ready to make Pampa a city that is progressive and growing through the 21st century.

Attorney Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation said he considers the win bigger than the state prison because "we have a chance over the next 10 years to recruit a number of different businesses."

"This is a great day for Pampa," Waters said. "It doesn't insure results, but it gives us the hope and resources to go on. We see greater days for Pampa. It was a mandate and I'm thrilled."

Commissioner Jerry Wilson said that, in spite of his record as an anti-tax fiscal conservative, he is excited about the win.

"As I've said before, I'm always reluctant to vote for taxes, but, to me, we are voting to take care of our own and not look to Washington or Austin or somebody on a great white horse," Wilson said. "With our typical can-do attitude we have opted to take care of ourselves. That's what you've got to do. There may have been better approaches or better ideas, but they didn't come forward, so we worked with what we had."

To suggestions by some that voters were being brainwashed into supporting the measures, Mayor Richard Peet responded in this way:

See PROPOSITIONS, page two.

Alanreed voters nix consolidation with McLean schools

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Voters in Alanreed Independent School District went to the polls Saturday and nixed a consolidation plan for the second time in 2 1/2 months.

McLean and Alanreed independent school district voters had presented petitions in November to allow a vote on the consolidation of the two school districts. McLean ISD has 221 students and Alanreed ISD has 17 students.

That petition came after a Nov. 5 school consolidation election of Alanreed, Lefors and McLean independent school districts failed. Voters in Lefors and Alanreed ISDs turned down that consolidation with McLean voters casting ballots in

favor by a 2-to-1 majority.

In order for a consolidation to take place, voters in each of the school districts being considered must approve the measure by a majority vote.

In Saturday's election, Alanreed ISD voters turned down the consolidation with a 38-45 vote. McLean ISD voters overwhelmingly approved the consolidation with a 188-29 vote.

More voters turned out in the Alanreed ISD on Saturday with 83 voters casting ballots, than in November when only 55 Alanreed ISD voters cast ballots. In McLean, 217 people cast ballots in the Saturday election and in November, 337 McLean ISD voters cast ballots.

Dick Bode, Alanreed ISD school board president, said Saturday night

that the Alanreed ISD vote did not surprise him.

"I had anticipated that (it would be defeated) from the views that had been expressed to me in the last several days. It was not a surprise it went down. I guess the people have again spoken," Bode said.

Bode said, from talking to people in Alanreed ISD, he believed that one of the concerns with the consolidation was that Alanreed would lose the chance to continue to have the community facilities in their name or in their control.

"I think that was the basis for a lot of the opinion," Bode said.

He also said that the simple fact of giving up Alanreed's school was something that a lot of people did not like because the school facilities are the community center.

"There are too many people who questioned the manner in which this would be handled," he said of the consolidation.

Bode said he does not think Alanreed can continue to operate a school after this school year if the current school finance laws stay the way they are now.

"From a financial standpoint, we have to confront how we are going to continue to operate and I don't believe the dollars are there," he said. "I'm of the opinion that the consolidation issue is inevitable, as unpleasant as that may be ... I think at the end of the school year we will not have enough funds to operate another year."

Bode said many people are looking to see if the school finance system will be thrown out and be held unconstitu-

tional. "If it is not upheld, we could continue to operate," he said, adding that he believes that if the school finance laws are upheld, then the school would probably have to close.

James Hefley, school board president at McLean ISD, said Saturday night that he believes McLean will be able to continue to maintain a school system even though a consolidation effort failed for a second time.

"We'll just go on. I don't think it's a big problem for us. We can stay; we're probably going to have to make some cuts in some programs, but I think we can maintain a school for awhile if the laws stay."

Hefley said he believed Alanreed ISD voters turned down the measure again because of their tradition in having a school in the community.

"They're going to maintain it as

long as possible and maybe some after that," Hefley said of Alanreed.

James Shaw, an Alanreed ISD voter and supporter of the consolidation, said he was surprised with the Alanreed ISD vote. He said it was his opinion that the consolidation would have been best.

McLean ISD Superintendent Stanley Lamb said he, too, was surprised with the vote and had expected the measure to pass in Alanreed and McLean ISDs.

"I thought it would go this time," Lamb said Saturday night.

He said he thought the people in McLean would be disappointed that they have twice voted for consolidations, only to have them fail because of the other school districts involved.

See ALANREED, page three.

Hard work pays off for Top O' Texas Livestock Show participants

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Sometimes all the hard work really pays off. For Jenny Coutts, the effort paid off with a clean sweep of the top honors for barrows and lambs in livestock shows at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa this week.

The Pampa FFA student showed the grand champion barrow and grand champion lamb Friday for the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, matching her honors obtained earlier last week in the Pampa FFA Chapter Show on Wednesday and the Gray County Stock Show on Thursday.

Adding further to her honors, Jenny also won first place in barrow showmanship at the Top o' Texas Show.

Helping to add ribbons and trophies to the family collection, her sister Julie Coutts had the reserve grand champion barrow for the Top o' Texas Show.

In other Top o' Texas Show awards, Brandye Bertrand of Carson County 4H showed the grand champion steer, with Bradley Hale of Roberts County 4H having the reserve grand champion steer. Trishelle Miller of Miami FFA showed the reserve grand champion lamb.

In the barrow showmanship event, Matt Freeman of White Deer FFA placed second and Rodney Walser of Canadian FFA gained third place.

Roberts County 4H members swept the steer showmanship event, with Jodi Lunsford placing first,

Donna Hale second and Bradley Hale third.

Jeremy Blount of Carson County 4H was awarded first in lamb showmanship, with Trishelle Miller of Miami FFA taking second and Rachel Grimsley of Roberts County 4H gaining third.

Concluding the Top o' Texas Show activity Saturday was the Bidder's Bar-B-Que, followed by the livestock auction.

Top o' Texas Pork Producers purchased Jenny Coutts' grand champion barrow for \$1,000 as the bidding got under way Saturday afternoon. Her grand champion lamb went to Pampa New Car Dealers for \$600.

Brandye Bertrand's grand champion steer was purchased for \$2,000 by a group bid from Bourland & Leverich, Curtis Well Service, Buster Carter and B&B Solvent.

Jennifer Bliss saw her grand champion rabbit, named Thursday night in the opening event for the Top o' Texas Show, sold to Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. for \$525.

In the reserve grand champion categories, Dorman Tires purchased Julie Coutts' barrow for \$400, Tejas Feeders bought Bradley Hale's steer for \$600, Unglobe Travel acquired Trishelle Miller's lamb for \$400, and Herman Law bid \$125 for Rachel Laycock's rabbit.

Following are the results from the judging at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show:

Barrows - Jenny

Grand Champion - Jenny



Brandye Bertrand, right, of Carson County 4H, stands with the purchasers of her grand champion steer at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show Saturday afternoon. The steer was purchased by Bourland & Leverich, Curtis Well Service, B&B Solvent and Buster Carter.

Couts Reserve Grand Champion - Julie Coutts

Showmanship - 1. Jenny Coutts; 2. Matt Freeman; 3. Rodney Walser.

Class 1, Light Weight Chester - 1. Jennifer Norton, White Deer FFA; 2. Butch Heck, Carson 4H; 3. Sheryl Kincaide, Panhandle FFA; 4. Bobby Carroll, Pampa FFA; 5. Abe Kotara, Carson 4H.

Class 2, Heavy Weight Chester - 1. Stacey Rammung, White Deer FFA; 2. Damon Ferguson, Panhandle FFA.

Breed Champion - Jennifer Norton Reserve Breed Champion - Butch Heck.

Class 3, Light Weight Duroc - 1. Amanda Freeman, White Deer FFA; 2. Kyle Mesneak, Carson 4H; 3. Rodney Walser, Canadian FFA; 4. Greg May-

field, Panhandle FFA; 5. Mat Heck, Panhandle FFA; 6. Matt Freeman, White Deer FFA.

Class 4, Medium Weight Duroc - 1. Lance Williams, Panhandle FFA; 2. Randy Walser, Canadian FFA; 3. Jason Gray, Panhandle FFA; 4. Calvin Nite, Miami FFA; 5. Nonnie James, Gray 4H; 6. Chad W. Black, Panhandle FFA; 7. Shandon Stalls, Gray 4H.

Class 5, Heavy Weight Duroc - 1. Randy Walser, Canadian FFA; 2. Rodney Walser, Canadian FFA; 3. Kevin Chesher, Gray 4H; 4. Michel Reeves, Gray 4H; 5. Chad Richards, Gray 4H.

Breed Champion - Lance Williams Reserve Breed Champion - Amanda Freeman

Class 6, Light Weight Hampshire - 1. Chris Blount, Carson 4H; 2. Bubba

Reid, White Deer FFA; 3. Keri Pshigoda, Carson 4H; 4. Alicia Lee, Gray 4H; 5. Beth Lee, Pampa FFA; 6. Will Shaw, McLean FFA; 7. Stefan Hardin, Carson 4H.

Class 7, Medium Weight Hampshire - 1. John Dorn, Carson 4H; 2. Heath Haseloff, Panhandle FFA; 3. Lenzi Diggs, White Deer FFA; 4. Brandy Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 5. Julie Richardson, Carson 4H; 6. Steven Smith, Panhandle FFA; 7. Curtis Whatley, Carson 4H.

Class 8, Light Heavy Weight Hampshire - 1. Matt Freeman, White Deer FFA; 2. Natasha Free, Pampa FFA; 3. Jarod Allen, Pampa FFA; 4. Kay Lynn Britten, Carson 4H; 5. Nikki Bockmon, Gray 4H; 6. Kristinina Carr, Gray 4H.

Class 9, Heavy Weight Hampshire - 1. Christy Woodall, White Deer FFA; 2. Nickie Leggett, Gray 4H; 3. Mark Tucker, Gray 4H; 4. Jennifer Ascencio, Gray 4H; 5. Daneen Durst, Panhandle FFA; 6. Cody Britten, Carson 4H.

Breed Champion - Christy Woodall Reserve Breed Champion - Matt Freeman

Class 10, Light Weight Yorkshire - 1. Melanie Lee, Gray 4H; 2. Brandy Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 3. Kara McCollum, Panhandle FFA; 4. Dillon Downs, Pampa FFA; 5. Jeremy Thomas, Gray 4H; 6. Mat Heck, Panhandle FFA.

Class 11, Medium Weight Yorkshire - 1. Curtis Whatley, Carson 4H; 2. Ty Kidwell, Pampa FFA; 3. Rex Chaney, White Deer FFA; 4. Josh Fleming, Carson 4H; 5. Matt Rhine, Gray 4H; 6. Heather Ascencio, Gray 4H.

Class 12, Heavy Weight Yorkshire - 1. Jennifer Norton, White Deer FFA; 2. Julie Coutts, Pampa FFA; 3. Curtis Whitehead, White Deer FFA; 4. Joe Rae Richardson, Groom FFA; 5. Nikki Bockmon, Gray 4H.

Breed Champion - Curtis Whatley Reserve Breed Champion - Ty Kidwell

Class 13, Light Weight Other Pure Breeds - 1. Ricky Osborn, Panhandle FFA; 2. Chris Littlefield, McLean FFA; 3. Kerri Howell, Carson 4H; 4. Tracy Tucker, Gray 4H; 5. Matt Chaney, Carson 4H; 6. Jason Fleming, Panhandle FFA.

Class 14, Medium Weight Other Pure Breeds - 1. Keri Pshigoda, Carson 4H; 2. Rusty Reuscher, Panhandle FFA; 3. Mark Tucker, Gray 4H; 4. Lori Millican, Carson 4H; 5. J.W. Mains, Gray 4H.

Class 15, Light Heavy Weight Other Pure Breeds - 1. Casey Latham, White Deer FFA; 2. Keri Pshigoda, White Deer FFA; 3. Mitch Ford, Carson 4H; 4. Melissa Hammer, Carson 4H; 5. Wesley Bradshaw, Carson 4H; 6. Jeff Millican, Carson 4H.

Class 16, Heavy Weight Other Pure Breeds - 1. Bronte Britten, Groom FFA; 2. Jeremy Knutson, Gray 4H; 3. Johnny Walker, McLean FFA; 4. Jarod Allen, Pampa FFA; 5. Wesley Bradshaw, Carson 4H; 6. Justin Freeman, White Deer FFA.

See STOCK SHOW, page three.

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A FREEDOM
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Stock show

Breed Champion - Ricky Osborn
Reserve Breed Champion - Chris Littlefield

Class 17, Light Weight Crossbreed - 1. Butch Heck, Carson 4H; 2. Jeff Haiduk, White Deer FFA; 3. Rose Kowalewski, Carson 4H; 4. Justin Freeman, White Deer FFA; 5. Holly Barton, Roberts 4H.

Class 18, Light Medium Weight Crossbreed - 1. Nonnie James, Gray 4H; 2. Kurt Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 3. Kirk Pshigoda, White Deer FFA; 4. Paul Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 5. Beth Lee, Gray 4H.

Class 19, Medium Weight Crossbreed - 1. Amanda Herpeche, Gray 4H; 2. Christy Woodall, White Deer FFA; 3. Megan Coutts, Pampa FFA; 4. Chad Williams, Carson 4H; 5. Melissa Coutts, Pampa FFA.

Class 20, Light Heavy Weight Crossbreed - 1. Dara Whalley, Carson 4H; 2. Ty Jack, Carson 4H; 3. Melanie Lee, Pampa FFA; 4. Tracy Tucker, Gray 4H; 5. Leo Britten, Carson 4H.

Class 21, Heavy Weight Crossbreed - 1. Jenny Coutts, Pampa FFA; 2. Julie Coutts, Pampa FFA; 3. Stephanie Norton, White Deer FFA; 4. Natasha Free, Pampa FFA; 5. John Leven, Carson 4H.

Breed Champion - Jenny Coutts
Reserve Breed Champion - Julie Coutts

Steers

Grand Champion - Brandye Bertrand
Reserve Grand Champion - Bradley Hale

Showmanship - 1. Jodi Lunsford; 2. Donna Hale; 3. Bradley Hale.

Class 22, Light Weight English & English Cross - 1. Wesley Stribling, Roberts 4H; 2. Tanner Hess, McLean FFA; 3. Lindsay Gill, Roberts 4H; 4. Carlos White, White Deer FFA; 5. Shelly Davenport, Gray 4H; 6. Tod Keeth, Perryton FFA.

Class 23, Medium Weight English & English Cross - 1. Jason Schickendanz, Ochiltree 4H; 2. Koty Kowalewski, Carson 4H; 3. Holly Barton, Roberts 4H; 4. Chy Phillips, Groom FFA; 5. Nancy Gill, Roberts 4H; 6. Tanner Hess, McLean FFA; 7. Carrie Lentz, Perryton FFA.

Class 24, Heavy Weight English & English Cross - 1. Bradley Hale, Roberts 4H; 2. William Gill, Roberts

4H; 3. Amanda Thompson, White Deer FFA; 4. Misty Barton, Roberts 4H; 5. Jason Schickendanz, Ochiltree 4H; 6. Joe Rae Richardson, Ochiltree 4H; 7. Julie Richardson, Carson 4H; 8. Jacey Richardson, Carson 4H.

Breed Champion - Bradley Hale
Reserve Breed Champion - Jason Schickendanz

Class 25, Light Weight Exotic & Exotic Cross - 1. Misty Barton, Roberts 4H; 2. Melissa Wiederstein, Higgins FFA; 3. Lori Millican, Carson 4H; 4. Renae Allemand, Roberts 4H; 5. Bryan Bocknoon, Gray 4H; 6. Andrew Swires, Gray 4H.

Class 26, Medium Weight Exotic & Exotic Cross - 1. Donna Hale, Roberts 4H; 2. Jeff Millican, Carson 4H; 3. Austin Pshigoda, Ochiltree 4H; 4. Jason Pshigoda, Ochiltree 4H; 5. Brian Tregellas, Lipscomb 4H; 6. Raymond Trolinger, White Deer FFA.

Class 27, Heavy Weight Exotic & Exotic Cross - 1. Brandye Bertrand, Carson 4H; 2. Amanda Thompson, White Deer FFA; 3. Jodi Lunsford, Roberts 4H; 4. Ashley Pshigoda, Ochiltree 4H; 5. Bart Weyatt, Higgins FFA; 6. Stephanie Norton, Carson 4H.

Breed Champion - Brandye Bertrand
Reserve Breed Champion - Donna Hale

Lambs

Grand Champion - Jenny Coutts
Reserve Grand Champion - Trishelle Miller

Showmanship - 1. Jeremy Blount; 2. Trishelle Miller; 3. Rachel Grimsley.

Class 28, Light Weight Fine Wool - 1. Caylee Gill, Miami FFA; 2. Chad Ware, White Deer FFA; 3. Robin Grantham, Miami FFA; 4. Jessica Fish, Gray 4H.

Class 29, Medium Weight Fine Wool - 1. Shelley Howard, Miami FFA; 2. Rachel Grimsley, Roberts 4H; 3. Shonda Carroll, Pampa FFA.

Breed Champion - Shelley Howard
Reserve Breed Champion - Caylee Gill

Class 30, Light Weight Fine Wool Cross - 1. Trishelle Miller, Miami FFA; 2. Dennis L. Williams, Gray 4H; 3. Amy Miller, Roberts 4H; 4. Robin Grantham, Miami FFA; 5. Sean O'Neal, Gray 4H; 6. Jean Williams, Hemphill 4H; 7. James Smith, Panhandle FFA.

Class 31, Medium Weight Fine Wool Cross - 1. Rachel Grimsley, Roberts 4H; 2. Blaine Rotramel, Carson

4H; 3. Jill Hefley, Gray 4H; 4. James Smith, Panhandle FFA; 5. Chad Bertrand, Carson 4H; 6. Brad Williams, Ochiltree 4H; 7. Sean O'Neal, Gray 4H.

Class 32, Heavy Weight Fine Wool Cross - 1. Trishelle Miller, Miami FFA; 2. Jeremy Blount, Carson 4H; 3. Amy Miller, Roberts 4H; 4. Randy Nix, White Deer FFA; 5. April Hammer, Carson 4H; 6. Amanda Herpeche, Gray 4H.

Breed Champion - Trishelle Miller
Reserve Breed Champion - Jeremy Blount

Class 33, Light Weight Medium Wool - 1. Jeremy Blount, Carson 4H; 2. Danny Stokes, Pampa FFA; 3. Danny Stokes, Pampa FFA; 4. Scott Roberts, Gray 4H; 5. Kayla Blount, Carson 4H.

Class 34, Light Medium Weight Medium Wool - 1. Karry Bennett, Pampa FFA; 2. Odys Whitley, Pampa FFA; 3. Eric Parker, Pampa FFA; 4. Chris Pullin, Pampa FFA; 5. Karry Bennett, Pampa FFA.

Class 35, Medium Weight Medium Wool - 1. Martie Jo Phillips, Carson 4H; 2. Brandee Stribling, Roberts 4H; 3. Cody Britten, Carson 4H; 4. Billy Everett, Pampa FFA; 5. Elizabeth Henderson, Hemphill 4H.

Class 36, Light Heavy Weight Medium Wool - 1. Sam Hermesmeier, Carson 4H; 2. Brad Williams, Ochiltree 4H; 3. Carly Downs, Pampa FFA; 4. Holly Hefley, Gray 4H; 5. Chad Bertrand, Carson 4H.

Class 37, Heavy Weight Medium Wool - 1. Stephanie Stiles, White Deer FFA; 2. Carrie Lentz, Perryton FFA; 3. Chad McFall, Pampa FFA; 4. Beth Shackelford, Pampa FFA; 5. Seth Stribling, Gray 4H.

Class 38, Extra Heavy Weight Medium Wool - 1. Jenny Coutts, Pampa FFA; 2. Kristy Ware, White Deer FFA; 3. Caleb Heatwole, Hemphill 4H; 4. Eric Parker, Gray 4H; 5. Heidi Phetteplace, Gray 4H.

Breed Champion - Jenny Coutts
Reserve Breed Champion - Sam Hermesmeier

Class 39, Light Weight Southdown - 1. Stacy Kinikin, Panhandle FFA; 2. Jamie Rotramel, Carson 4H; 3. Tammy French, Carson 4H; 4. Shane Chaney, Carson 4H.

Class 40, Heavy Weight Southdown - 1. Kayla Blount, Carson 4H; 2. Amanda French, Carson 4H.

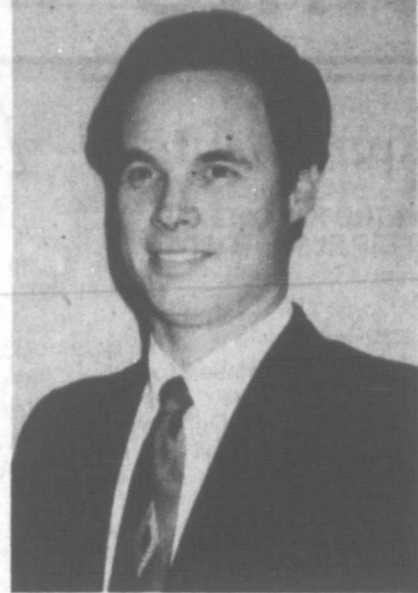
Breed Champion - Kayla Blount
Reserve Breed Champion - Stacy Kinikin

Moody to run for county commissioner

Garry Moody has announced he will be a candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 1, subject to the Democratic primary.

Moody is the director of material management in charge of purchasing for Coronado Hospital. He is on the board of directors and is secretary/treasurer for the Optimist Club of Pampa and for the Pampa Optimist Youth Club.

He has been team manager for the Celanese Bambino baseball team for the last two years and coached the team an additional year. He was a basketball coach one year and also served as basketball and baseball commissioner in 1991. He has served on the board of directors for Clean Pampa Inc.



Garry Moody

"The Commissioners Court is the taxing authority and approves budgets for all departments within the Gray County offices," Moody said. "My extensive experience in purchasing for private industry will allow me to help our county get the most for the voter's tax dollar."

Moody stressed that Gray County needs to develop long-term strategies to compliment the various short-term goals.

"I have experience working under budget constraints and in developing bid specifications for private industry," Moody said. "This situation requires intensive concentration in the development of specific buying procedures. These same procedures can work for the taxpayers of our county and could save Gray County thousands of dollars each year."

Moody also stated, "My experience and understanding of the bidding process provides me with the knowledge and the attention to detail that will allow me to perform proper

evaluations of bid proposals. I will strive to obtain the best possible value for Gray County residents."

Noting that a county commissioner is responsible for managing employees within his precinct, Moody said, "I have been responsible for managing as few as three people and as many as 86 people during the last 15 years I have been in purchasing. My experience in this area has been extensive and enjoyable."

Moody graduated from high school in College Station where he was president of the student body and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years. He was selected as the outstanding senior in his class and was a three-year letterman in football and baseball.

He majored in accounting and management at Blinn Junior College, the University of Houston and

at Texas A&M University.

His areas of responsibility for Coronado Hospital include purchasing, bulk stores and central supply. Some of his duties are to establish goals for hospital purchasing, to assign duties to appropriate supervisory personnel, to evaluate capital and supply investment, to negotiate capital purchases and supply agreements and to monitor hospital and departmental supply budgets to ensure compliance with approved budgets.

He previously worked in a similar position for St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana and for St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan before moving to Pampa.

As a lifetime resident of Texas, Moody has also been exposed to the oil booms and busts. He was a material handler and preventive maintenance supervisor for Western Company of North America for two years. His duties included inventory of all materials, supervising preventive maintenance of heavy equipment and implementation of computerized inventory control procedures. He was promoted four times during his employment there.

"I am enthusiastic about the opportunity to use my knowledge in the areas of finance, purchasing and heavy equipment to benefit the people of Gray County," Moody said. "I have always worked hard at every job I commit myself to. The opportunity to serve in public office has been a life-long ambition for me and I have been overwhelmed by the number of people who have encouraged me to seek this position."

Moody and his wife, Brenda, live at 1137 Terry Road. They have two sons, Brandon and Christopher.

Education taxes paid under protest could be reimbursed

AUSTIN (AP) - Before Texans pay their first-ever county education taxes, they might want to consider filing a lawsuit in protest. It could lead to a refund of the entire payment.

If the Texas Supreme Court declares the county tax unconstitutional, Texans could be reimbursed for their payments - but only if they filed the protest.

Taxes paid under a civil lawsuit claiming payment is made under protest can be refunded if the tax is declared unconstitutional, said Kevin O'Hanlon, the chief lawyer for the Texas Education Agency.

Without filing a lawsuit, a tax payment is considered voluntary and is

not refundable, even if the tax is later deemed illegal, O'Hanlon said.

The taxes fund a substantial part of Texas public school district budgets. The tariffs were created last spring by the state's new school financing law, which created 188 regions.

School districts already are spending tax money that has been collected. It is unclear, however, if taxpayers would be eligible for credit for paying the tax should it be thrown out by the high court.

The court, which could rule at any time, is considering a challenge by more than 50 property-rich school districts who argue that lawmakers' most recent school

finance plan is unconstitutional.

The plan is designed to shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within the new county education regions. The court has ruled two previous finance laws illegal.

In Travis County, 36 percent of all the taxes had been paid a month before the Jan. 31 deadline in order to claim a deduction on federal income taxes. Most of those payments were by homeowners.

Homeowners are less likely to file the protests, though, because the legal fees involved could cost as much as the taxes.

As of Friday, the 10 largest taxpayers in Travis County, which owe a combined total about \$40 million, had not paid their property taxes, according to the tax assessor-collector's office.

Nine of those told the Austin American-Statesman they planned to pay on time. The other did not respond to the newspaper's questions.

Southwestern Bell, the third-largest property owner in Travis County, owes \$57 million to county education districts across the state.

A spokesperson for the utility said it plans to make the payment, but also is looking into filing a protest.

By the way... What's a 'beakfast?'

Lots of people are heading for Colorado or New Mexico via Hwy. 287 for a ski vacation. On the return trip, notice the sign outside Hartley that advertises a (read carefully) "HOT, QUICK BEAKFAST." It must be a meal for the birds.

Even as Pampans were voting on three economic development issues, Jerry Mahoney, a columnist for the libertarian *Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph*, was reminding readers that California companies are looking to head east if the perks are right.

Because Colorado has spent so much on economic development through sales taxes, it's experiencing an incredible boom of new companies.

In Wyoming the environmentalists are participating in something very strange - they're out killing wolves.

Hardcore left-wing environmentalists killing animals? You must be kidding. They say they fear the wolves will destroy endangered animals.

But if we kill all the wolves, doesn't that make them worse than endangered, doesn't that make them extinct?

Speaking of bizarre environmental happenings, in Montana the drive to re-populate the buffalo has worked too well.

Huge herds are wandering out of Yellowstone National Park and eating everything in sight, so they're under the gun, literally. State officials say herding the beasts back into the park is too expensive, leaving them no choice but to kill the animals.

The good news: the meat is donated to poor Cheyenne Indians. The bad news: processing the beasts is so expensive the state isn't sure it can afford to continue.

Does that mean we'll relive history and see bison herds lying on the plains rotting? What about a nationwide Adopt a Bison program? Ranchers and farmers are likely to take one or two home for the grandkids to admire.

Few are reporting on it, but don't be surprised if Castro's political demise is the big story of 1992. How can he survive without Soviet handouts?

Already there are back-page stories of Cuba rationing electricity in a country that already only allows 40 watt bulbs.

**Off Beat
By Bear
Mills**



Street lights, TV transmissions and air conditioning in restaurants are being reduced or eliminated altogether and Castro is asking people to abandon automobiles in favor of oxen or bicycles.

With all the power cuts, the island is even more susceptible to Florida radio transmissions, which will certainly remind Cubans how well their countrymen in the United States are doing while they languish. Another anti-communist revolution could be just around the corner...

The other day I sat with 2-month-old daughter Sarah in a doctor's waiting room as she did her turn with the flu. We've been working with her on developing a love of books and she was thumbing through one as two ladies chatted nearby.

"That woman beats all I've ever seen," one woman said.

"She's nothing but horsey, that's what she is," the other replied.

Sarah took her cue. "Naaaaaaay!" she yelled at the top of her lungs. The women turned red. But Sarah beamed, "Daddy, es a horsey go naaaaaaay."

The women didn't say too much else after that."

While working for the YMCA during college I was spending an afternoon with the four-year-olds. A little named Ceira yelled across the room at another child, "You're a liar!"

"Ceira," I said, "we don't call people liars."

"But my momma calls my daddy a liar," she said.

I was young and didn't know better, so I asked, "Why would your mommy say that?"

"Cause he said that girl was only a friend and my momma said, 'You're a liar!'"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Alanreed

Lamb said he believed McLean ISD would continue operating for a good while.

"I don't see us closing in the foreseeable future. We're still running about 221 students and we've gained a few this year. We're holding pretty good right now. Our geographical location is pretty good. We're quite a ways from Shamrock and quite a ways from Pampa. The ways the laws are written right now I don't see us going out in the foreseeable future."

Lamb said he thought a consoli-

dation would have mutually benefited McLean and Alanreed ISDs.

"My personal feeling is the consolidation would have been good for everyone, not only McLean. I am disappointed.

"But we're all in it together, meaning there are no hard feelings. We want to go onward and upward and provide the best education we can for our students," Lamb said.

Some Gray and Donley county voters are included in Alanreed ISD while people from parts of four counties - Gray, Collingsworth, Donley and Wheeler - are included in McLean ISD.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION ELECTION

| | McLEAN ISD | ALANREED ISD |
|---------|------------|--------------|
| For | 188 | 38 |
| Against | 29 | 45 |

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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

GM took painful, necessary action

General Motors Corp.'s decision to close 21 plants and eliminate 74,000 jobs in its North American operations during the next four years has sent shock waves through the nation's industrial sector.

Apart from being the largest domestic auto manufacturer, GM long has been a reliable barometer of American competitiveness. Its unprecedented retrenchment reflects a much broader trend among many once-dominant U.S. companies to streamline and improve their operations in order to boost productivity and compete more effectively against foreign challengers.

Although it can be extraordinarily painful in the short term, such restructuring is essential to the future success of many U.S. manufacturers.

The cutback at GM follows similar shakeups at GE, Xerox, IBM, TRW, Tenneco and McDonnell Douglas. It also calls to mind the major shakeout in the domestic steel industry during the last decade. That ultimately resulted in smaller, more specialized — and more competitive — U.S. steel companies.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel pledged that from now on the corporation would operate "in an increasingly lean and responsive manner." That would be a welcome change from the inefficiency and complacency that have plagued GM during most of the last decade.

A case in point is its latest line of mid-size cars, which took more than seven years to move from the drawing boards to the showrooms. As a result of that delay, competition from Ford and Japanese auto makers slashed GM sales to less than half of what it had anticipated. During the 1980s, GM lost 12 percent of the domestic market in cars and light trucks.

This year, the worst in the corporation's history, will see GM post a \$6 billion loss in its North American operations. Profits in its overseas operations will hold the company's overall loss to nearly \$4 billion.

Stempel's planned cutbacks should stabilize GM's credit rating for now, thereby ensuring a steady flow of operating capital. But to make good on his promise to improve the corporation's domestic performance, he must make fundamental changes in the way it does business.

To begin with, GM must get its costs down by streamlining its product development process and improving its supply chain. Although some improvement has been made in these areas, much more remains to be done before the auto maker can implement a comprehensive strategy to increase its market share at home and abroad.

Increased productivity and sensible pricing are keys to regaining the consumer loyalty that once enabled GM to capture 55 percent of all domestic vehicle sales. Japanese cars have made major inroads in the U.S. market largely because consumers believe they are better made. That helps explain why the Honda Accord has been the best-selling model in the United States for the last three years, even though it costs considerably more than its American counterparts.

Since the early 1990s, GM has been the pace setter in an industry that has recently undergone dramatic changes. Having failed to keep up with its more productive competitors, the giant auto maker finally is making the painful choices needed to get back into contention. That is a lesson other large American companies can ignore only at their peril.

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Berry's World



"All in favor of NOT linking CEO pay to performance, say 'AYE'..."

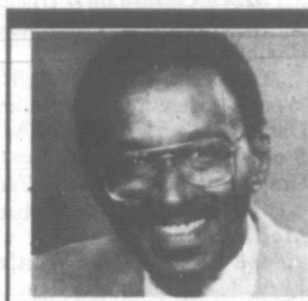
A lot of nonsense for 1991

We improve the future by serious attention to mistakes of the past. Let's look at 1991 nonsense.

The 1991 prize for treasonous stupidity goes to all those congressmen who decried Bush's Desert Storm military buildup, saying sanctions should be given a chance. We now know that Iraq was much closer to developing a nuclear weapon than anybody had anticipated. Had we listened to those congressmen and their lament to give sanctions a chance, Saddam Hussein might have had nuclear weapons to use against our troops. Might these be the same congressmen who previously tried to scuttle funding for Patriot missiles?

Because of the incredibly malicious and stupid 1990 budget deal, 1991 ends as a recession year. Remember the talk and the glee on the faces of the president and his men and congressmen after having legislated the largest peacetime tax increase in our history? We were told that their budget deal would eliminate the five-year \$500 billion deficit. I told you then they were lying. The deficit was not reduced. Spending was increased. Now the five-year deficit is over \$1 trillion.

In one fell swoop, Congress destroyed economic growth and eliminated thousands of jobs. Congress gets away with stupid policy, because we're suckers for the politics of envy. Whenever Congress promises to soak the rich, like fools, we



Walter Williams

believe them. As a result, the few rich go about their business, and the 99 percent of the rest of us are screwed.

Remember how Sen. George Mitchell pushed through a 10 percent luxury tax on expensive cars, boats and airplanes. He thought the rich were immune to the laws of demand and would buy the same number of these luxury items. It didn't turn out that way. The National Marine Manufacturers Association reports that boat sales are down 60 percent, and 19,000 boat workers lost their jobs. Luxury auto sales are down 20 percent, and 3,000 salesmen have lost their jobs. The luxury tax destroyed jobs and reduced revenue to the Treasury.

In my more cynical moments, I think that we Americans deserve what Congress does to us; we ask for it. Despite congressional ineptitude and lies in handling the budget, despite their previous

Gramm-Rudman lies promising a balanced budget in 1991, despite their writing bad checks and walking away from the congressional restaurant without paying their bills, despite their clandestine salary increases, you and I are increasingly willing to allow them to control precious areas of our lives like education and child care.

Now Americans beg Congress to take over our health care. That's incredibly ignorant and shortsighted. What makes us think Congress can do a better job managing our health than they've done with the budget, national debt and education, not to mention management of their own lives? If we fall for national health care, and years from now, when health care has many more problems, I'm going to say I told you so and we deserve it.

What should our agenda be for 1992? Here are the guidelines.

First, we need a new president, one with integrity and guts to at least stick by his promises. Without my endorsing anyone, we might look at Pete Dupont, former governor of Delaware. Second, Americans need to get surly about rising regulation and taxes at the federal, state and local levels of government. Third, Americans need to find a good way to tell whether a politician is lying. The way I see it, the best overall indication is to look to see whether his lips are moving. If they are, he's lying.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1992. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, was born in Stratford, Va.

On this date:

In 1736, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.

In 1809, author Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.

In 1853, Verdi's opera *Il Trovatore* premiered in Rome.

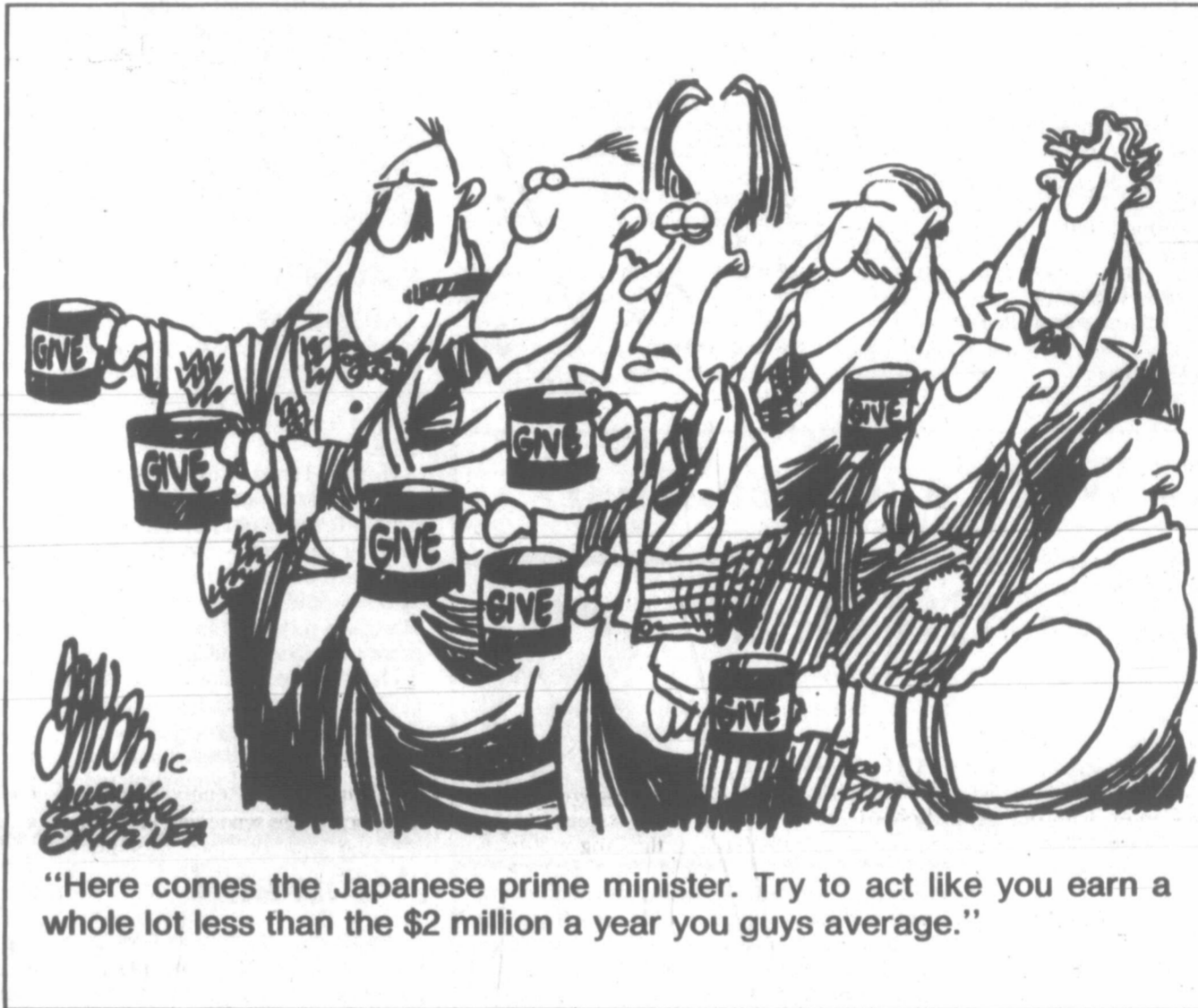
In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In 1955, a presidential news conference was filmed for television for the first time, with the permission of President Eisenhower.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi was elected prime minister of India.

In 1977, in one of his last acts of office, President Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, an American who made wartime broadcasts for Japan as Tokyo Rose.



"Here comes the Japanese prime minister. Try to act like you earn a whole lot less than the \$2 million a year you guys average."

Y'all need to learn to speak

SHREVEPORT — It was the Poulon Weedeater Independence Bowl here between the Universities of Georgia and Arkansas, the Dawgs and Haws respectively.

One would think television people wouldn't have a problem repeating the above paragraph correctly, but that hasn't been the case, and once again I must assume my role as Slim Pickens, Professor of Speaking Correctly.

Let us begin with Poulon. A local announcer pronounced it Poh-land, as in the eastern European country. (Not as in the recession ridden United States.)

It's Poo-lahn, I think. What the announcer should have done anyway is not try to say Poulan at all, but simply call it the Weedeater Bowl.

I like a football game named after such an aggressive piece of equipment as the weedeater.

A coach should say, "Boys, they're grass and we're a bunch of souped up weedeaters."

Coaches say things like that, as well as things like, "Remember, boys, they put their pants on one leg at a time just like we do."

Whenever a coach said something like that to me I always thought, "Well, I guess so. Who the hell could jump into a pair of pants two



Lewis Grizzard

legs at a time?"

I'm certain it's Poo-lahn, and if it's not, it should be. The professor has the last word.

Now, to Dawgs and Haws.

A dawg is a Southern man's best friend as in, "That dawg'll hunt."

A hawg is Southern for, "You can lead a hawg to water, but all he'll try to do is waller (wallow) in it."

But I was watching a network telecast of the Atlanta-New Orleans Pro Playoff Game and one of the announcers was hyping the telecast of the Independence Bowl.

It came out: "It's the Dugs and the Hugs in the Independence Bowl."

It was quite obvious the announcer wasn't, as they used to say back home, "from 'round heah," which basically meant he was a Northerner.

Read my lips: Dawwwwwwwgs.

Put your tongue to the roof of your mouth. Then, bring it down forcefully and spit out Dawwwwwwwgs.

For Hawwwwwwwwgs, it comes from deep in the throat as in Haw! Pretend you're spitting out a bad oyster.

Some announcers also say the "Atlanta Fall-cuns." It's Foul-cans, and they say "aw-BURN," when they should pronounce it "AW-burn."

Television, I believe, is responsible for the slow disappearance of all sorts of accents in this country.

I'm afraid one day everybody will sound alike and that would be a shame.

Professor Grizzard would be out of work and who would care about an athletic event between the Dugs and the Hugs?

Sounds more like an encounter group than a bunch of fired-up weedeaters trying to take one another's heads off, which builds character both on and off the field.

The Dawgs and the Haws. It's a Southern thing. The rest of y'all just wouldn't understand.

All we need — more bed medicine

When officials of organized labor team up with Jimmy Carter (the former "misery index" champ), Jerry Ford (who tried to tame inflation by having us wear anti-inflation buttons) and the head of Chrysler Corp. (which exists today only because taxpayers bailed the company out), it should tell you something: Watch out!

What we need to watch out for are proposals that would "solve" America's health-care problems by making them worse.

Leading the pack is a modified version of a plan originally offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. This time it carries the imprimatur of Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, the Senate Majority Leader, and is being embraced by elements of big business as well as big labor. Carter and Ford have signed on as well.

The legislation, called "play or pay," would require all U.S. businesses to provide health insurance to their employees. But with a twist: If a business doesn't want to provide insurance, or can't afford to do so (which is not uncommon, since health insurance typically costs several thousand dollars per year per employee), it can opt out and pay a 7 percent tax instead. The tax would be used to provide the uncovered employees with government-sponsored insurance. Hence the name "play or pay."



Edwin Feulner

While the new health insurance might seem like good news, especially if you're one of the 30 million uninsured Americans, the results are likely to be less cheery. Since a 7 percent payroll tax would add \$1,750 to the cost of hiring a \$25,000-a-year worker, or more than \$870 to the cost of hiring a \$6-an-hour entry-level employee, play or pay will mean fewer jobs.

But that's not its worst feature. Companies that provide insurance will be told by government how much and what kind. The requirements may initially be modest, but politics will rapidly push the bottom line through the roof. Pretty soon, the costs of "playing" will be so high that companies will drop their insurance and dump their workers into the government-run program. This won't do much for the practice of medicine, as life and death decisions

become hostage to red tape, turf wars and the politics of pork.

Getting the federal government more deeply involved in the decision-making process is not the answer to the nation's health-care problems. The government isn't very efficient at running anything. Indeed, if the staggering costs of health care are a problem, the federal government is the last place you want to look for an answer.

Consumers, not government, should be in charge. And they need a reason for paying attention to costs. This doesn't mean cutting corners when a family member's health is at stake; it does mean shopping around for the best buy in medical insurance, asking whether those two extra tests are really needed and not running to the doctor every time one of the kids has a runny nose.

The only plan that would create such an incentive system is the consumer-based plan introduced by my colleagues Stuart Butler and Edmund Haismaier. It would make sure everyone is protected against the kind of medical costs that can drive the ordinary person into the poorhouse, while making the entire system more sensitive to costs.

Any other scheme will not only fail to keep costs down, but give us less of what every individual and family needs: quick access to quality health care.

Letters to the editor

Thinks it's a 'closed issue'

To the editor:

I was shocked to see the Memory Gardens Cemetery story had made front page news in your Sunday paper. All our efforts have been directed at protecting and preserving the property of our cemetery owners.

Mr. Wayne Simpson, the deputy director of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Memorial Programs, did call me to discuss the veteran memorials in Memory Gardens Cemetery. He was concerned about the letter we sent to some of the veterans' families in our cemetery and the appearance of being insensitive. There was no reprimand or warning as you stated in your story. (I called him back after your story was printed to confirm this.)

First, Mr. Simpson was concerned about our letter stating that the V.A. would not replace damaged veteran markers. Mr. Simpson said that this was not true and that the V.A. had replaced hundreds of markers in the past. I told him that if that was an error it was because the regional V.A. office in Waco had told us that the V.A. would not replace damaged markers and we, of course, had no reason not to believe them. We checked V.A. policies before making the decision to take up these markers and before sending out our letter.

Second, Mr. Simpson thought the markers should not be taken up without permission and he even thought it might be illegal for the cemetery to do so. However, according to the Texas Perpetual Care laws passed by the state legislature it is not illegal. He did remind me

that federal laws over ride conflicting state laws, but I have not seen a federal law addressing this situation.

After Mr. Simpson stated that the V.A. would replace damaged veteran markers I agreed to replace any markers that had been removed and would not remove any more veteran markers without permission. Only five markers were removed. All have been reset, three with new bases and two reset on the original concrete base.

By my agreeing not to make any more statements about the V.A. not replacing veteran markers and by resetting all markers which had been removed, Mr. Simpson said that the matter would be resolved and, as far as the V.A. was concerned, it would be a "closed issue."

The cemetery has made an effort to get all families to mark their graves with granite where concrete exist. We offer quality granite bases at a reduced price to help toward this effort. Our letter was never meant to be a marketing tool. No family is forced to replace their bases if they do not want to. However, they can purchase granite from a reputable granite dealer, as our letter stated.

The cemetery still believes that our efforts to replace concrete bases with granite is best for cemetery property owners.

Wayne V. Wirt Sr.
President
Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc.

Editor's note: The Pampa News and writer J. Alan Brzys stand by the article as it appeared in the Jan. 12 paper.

Thankful for VA hospital

To the editor:

I would like to let people know how wonderful the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo is. Tommy Leek was in there for about three months on life support systems, and they were really wonderful with him and the whole family.

The doctors, nurses and people in general are some of the finest, very concerned with their patients.

We had heard so much bad we were hesitant to go there, but don't believe the worst. It is great!

So people, please listen to John Triplehorn. He will tell you the truth about the V.A. I'm so glad we went and found out for ourselves.

Thank you, John Triplehorn!
Tommy Leek's Family

Won't vote for new money

To the editor:

Reading the Letters to the Editor this morning (Jan. 12), one of them remarked that the tax that would be levied would only last 10 years and then only if the people called to cancel it. (They used a two dollar word to say 1/2 to 1 cent increase forever.)

I am not the one to say that it will or will not happen that way, but in my few short years on this earth the taxes given the middle class that were to be eliminated later, the names were changed and are still with us today.

Until those in office start doing what they are elected

to do. That is work for and look out for us and our investment in America, Texas and Pampa. Then and only then will I vote them any new money and there power for the good of all.

Contrary to common belief, not all people understand or believe the hype put forward by those that research what works and what does not work. But the people have enough sense to know what has worked what has not worked.

It all comes down to this, #1 - if you think that it has a ghost of chance of working then vote YES; #2 - But in your record analysis of all concerned consider the track record.

Remember like a child that wants something they will pester and annoy until they get what they want (by hook or c—k)

Johnny L. Belt
Pampa

Nothing fair about it

To the editor:

No doubt Pampa needs some money for developmental work, and possibly the imposition of a sales tax to get it can be defended. Possibly. But the imposition of a sales tax to roll back property tax is downright immoral. It will benefit a few hundred Pampans who own business property or truly elegant homes, at the expense of a few thousand who don't. Nothing fair about it.

G.W. Dingus
Pampa

Pampa high school, middle school students give sex education speaker high marks

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Students at Pampa's high and middle schools gave sex education speaker Pat Socia high marks following presentations at both campuses Thursday.

Socia, a nationally recognized authority on human sexuality and related diseases, told students that in spite of common media messages, "Sex isn't free and it's not easy. People have lied to you. Sex outside of marriage is dangerous and it carries a very high price."

"Even in marriage you have to pay a high price in commitment. Outside of marriage the price is heartache, pregnancy and disease."

High school student Shannon Grant said, "I thought the program was real good. I hope this has an impact on our high school. I hope this does some good."

All of the students interviewed said they believe sexual activity

among teens in Pampa is very high. In fact, one student confessed, he didn't know anybody in his group of friends who wasn't sexually active.

Joy Camburn, a senior, said she appreciated the program but also believed if Socia's pro-abstinence message was a one-time delivery, it would soon be forgotten among all the if-it-feels-good-do-it attitudes in much of music, television and the movies.

"I think it's great somebody like Mrs. Socia can come in and tell the facts like they are," Camburn said. "From my background, I have to remember that even though the world says this stuff (pre-marital sex) is OK, I'm not of the world. You have to take on some responsibility and decide who you are going to listen to."

Socia told students, "My husband was a football player and coach. I asked him how he could be so kind and gentle off the field and so tough on the field. He told me

that a real man doesn't have to prove he's a man. Mike Singletary of the Chicago Bears is someone we know. Off the field he knits, he reads the classics and he listens to symphony music.

"Wimps and fakes have to prove they are a man by things like going out and having pre-marital sex. Real men have nothing to prove."

Jerry Osby said he recognizes that popular music acts like Naughty By Nature and Vanilla Ice are not concerned with whether or not their fans contract a disease or become pregnant.

But, he said, "You have to decide whether you are going to deal with the music or deal with reality. If you take music as your way of life, you will listen to that message. But I know the difference between good and bad, right and wrong, and I choose the good."

He also noted, "Mrs. Socia touched a couple of people I know. They came to an under-

standing of what she said."

Grant stated, "It's confusing, all the different messages. You don't know whether to be good or to go ahead and use the condoms because so many people tell you they are safe."

Socia showed students repeated studies that condoms are not safe. She also used her stop in Pampa to point out that "there has never been a cure found for any virus, so when they talk about a cure for AIDS, they are talking about something not very likely."

Socia said, "They say things like, 'We're closer to a cure.' Does that mean they were 20,000 miles away from a cure and now they are only 19,000 miles away?"

Justin Johnson stated, "I don't know how we are supposed to deal with the different messages. People listen to this lady and stop doing anything, but then they listen to a song that says it's OK and go back to doing it again."

Johnson said, "Guys probably don't care as much about any of this (abstinence) stuff like girls do. It will probably go in one ear and out the other, basically."

However, freshman Matt Garvin said he was impressed by Socia's presentation and believes it will make a difference in the lives of students.

"We need to take her advice because she was telling us right," Garvin said. "You have to make a decision. If a girl wants to, you have to just tell her what this lady said. It will depend on the student, but I think most people listened to her."

Osby pointed out, "Magic Johnson couldn't believe (contracting the HIV virus that leads to AIDS) could happen to him. Just think about yourself. If it could happen to him, it could happen to you."

Socia warned girls that most males are primarily interested in "penetrating your body" but that most females are interested in

"penetrating that guy's heart."

"Just because he penetrates you, that doesn't mean you penetrated him," she insisted. "In fact, young girls who are sexually active are 6.3 times more likely to attempt suicide. That's because of the emotional stress they go through."

In spite of some reservations that middle school students were too young to hear Socia's message, one junior high girl said, "There is a lot of sex on this campus. But I think this program will make a difference. I think we will talk about what she said a lot."

Marques Long, a PMS student, said, "I guess growing up in our environment where everything involves sex, we need this kind of program for our school. It's one thing to talk about sex, but (for popular cultural forces) to encourage people to do things like they do when all these diseases are around, that seems funny to me. Why would they do that?"

Pampa ISD to help sponsor science conference

AMARILLO - Amarillo Independent School District (ISD), West Texas State University and Pampa ISD are gearing up for the third annual Panhandle Area Science Conference, Feb. 1, at the WTSU Science Center in Canyon.

Sponsored by these three institutions and the Science Teachers Association of Texas (STAT), the conference is geared toward elementary and secondary science teachers and science education students. It offers hands-on workshops, exhibits, and demonstrations, and six hours AAT credit is available for participants.

According to Karen Tomlinson, AISD's program director for K-12 science, this is the first year field trips are being offered as an additional conference feature. Participants can choose from afternoon

field trips to the Harrington Cancer Center, the Don Harrington Discovery Center, Caprock High School (for interactive physical science computer training) or Palo Duro Canyon.

Barbara Green, science education specialist for the Division of Curriculum Development at the Texas Education Agency in Austin, is to be featured speaker at the conference luncheon. Title of her address is to be "Successful Science Learning: Finding the Right Tools."

As a specialist in the area of high school science instruction, Green provides technical assistance to help schools implement the statewide assessment in science.

She conducts inservice workshops on instruction and assessment in the science classroom, strategies for teaching critical thinking and problem solving, and the restructuring of science education currently underway.

Advance registration deadline continues until Jan. 30 and the pre-registration cost, including lunch, is \$16 for STAT members, \$26 for non-STAT members. On-site registration is \$21 for STAT members, \$33 for non-STAT members. Cost for students is \$11 advance registration or \$16 on-site registration.

For more information or a registration form, contact Karen Tomlinson at (806) 354-4258.

CED board to meet Monday at Pampa Middle School

Trustees for County Education District 14 are scheduled to meet in regular session 7 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Middle School library.

Action items include a resolution on delinquent taxes, approval of operation expenses and possible participation in TexPool, a state buying pool that allows governmental entities to save money

on large-scale purchases.

Also on the agenda are reports to trustees on how the CED's auditor will be selected and a litigation update regarding HB 2885 and SB 351.

State officials are warning that if the state Supreme Court throws out the bills next month, citing them as unconstitutional, it will

force hundreds of school districts around the state to shut down for lack of funds.

Trustees are likely to react to those state warnings during their comments.

CED 14 is made up of all public school districts in Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Roberts counties.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By
Danny
Bainum



Keep basil-garlic butter on hand to season vegetables, chicken or seafood, or to turn crusty bread into a treat. Sauté 4 garlic cloves lightly in a little butter, then process with 1 tsp. each dijon mustard and lemon peel, 1/2 cup of basil leaves and a stick of butter.

Contrast the tender ripeness of thinly sliced avocado and papaya with segments of juicy grapefruit. Serve over butter lettuce leaves. For dressing, whisk raspberry vinegar and walnut oil.

Have you tried broccoflower? It's a cross between broccoli and cauliflower, and full of nutritional bonuses— one serving has as much vitamin C as an orange, and beta carotene, too.

Pie crust will come out crispier if you bake it in the lowest third of the oven.

The easier way to "baste" a bird—loosen the skin over breast and thighs with your fingers, then spread herb butter between skin and meat to add deep brown flavor.

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Business

Chisum: Finding market for gas, petroleum priority for 1992

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Finding a market for natural gas and petroleum products is the first priority for oil and gas producers, said State Rep. Warren Chisum, (D-Pampa) at the annual banquet of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Chisum said with 215 of 254 counties producing, Texas is a leading producer of oil and gas in the production of oil and gas. And, he added, Texas is a world leader in production technology.

"But if we're going to spread technology to other places in the world... then they're going to have to have the same environmental protection rules we do," Chisum said. "Otherwise we can't compete."

"Environmental problems are not going to go away," he said. "Everyone has a right to clean air and clean water. It is an inalienable right that can not be taken away."

"What we have to do is solicit the support of environmentalists," he said.

Chisum's advice to the API members attending the banquet was to support the use of compressed natural gas (CNG) as a fuel for motor vehicles.

He said that 61,000 vehicles are owned by governments, mass transit systems and school districts in



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are the 1992 officers of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute after being accepted by members at the API annual banquet Thursday at the Pampa Shrine Sportsman Club.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are the recipients of API Merit Awards, from left: Steve McClenathan, Glynn Lusk, Dale Greenhouse, Charlie McDaniels (Meritorious Service Award), Gil Phetteplace and Bebo Terry.

Texas and 565,000 private fleets are in the state.

The state representative suggested that a \$80 million oil overcharge fund operated by the governor's office be used to provide low interest loans to companies wanting to convert their fleets to CNG.

"If we start converting now, that will help the environmentalists get on our side," Chisum said. "Then

we'll have an energy policy based on, as (television actor) Wilford Brimley says, 'the right thing to do at the right time.'"

"We've got to find a market for our gas," Chisum said. "That's what we've got to do."

Following Chisum's speech, outgoing API president, Charlie McDaniels, presented the 1992 slate of officers who were

accepted by unanimous vote.

New officers are as follows: Dale Greenhouse, chairman; Gil Phetteplace, vice chairman assistant; Flavious Smith, first vice chairman (program/publicity); John Allen, first vice chairman assistant; Dennis Laycock, second vice chairman (membership); Rex Waller, Renae Hess, and Clint Dixon, second vice chairman assis-

tant; Jim Johnson, third vice chairman (scholarship); Lyle Lehman and Tom Utley, third vice chairman assistants; Glynn Lusk, treasurer; Steve McClenathan, treasurer assistant; Frank Groves, secretary; Terry King, secretary assistant; Bob Benyshek, entertainment; Pete Blanda, David Martin, Joe Bailey, entertainment assistants; Bebo Terry, golf tournament; Dwight

Chase, Alan Fletcher, Bob Neslage, Terry Ellis, golf tournament assistants; and Charlie McDaniels, advisory chairman.

Merit Awards were presented to Gil Phetteplace, Bebo Terry, Steve McClenathan, Dale Greenhouse, and Glynn Lusk.

And the 1992 Meritorious Service Award was presented to Charlie McDaniels.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Robert Schultz (647 ac) 990' from South & East line, Sec. 1173,43,H&TC, 2 mi SE from Booker, PD 6600' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Hepler) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #2 Russell Meir (641 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 902,43,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Booker, PD 7900' (1300 North Harvey, Suite 101, Okla. City, OK 73103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & COBURN Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Lockhart (659 ac) 1300' from North & 1700' from West line, Sec. 184,43,H&TC, 6 mi west from Higgins, PD 7700'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH FARNSWORTH Chester) Universal Resources Corp., #1 URC Wade Johnson (646.4 ac) 2200' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 55,C,G&M, 14 mi NW from Miami, PD 10200' (Box 2814, Pampa, TX 79066)

Application to Deepen OCHILTREE (ALPAR-LIPS St. Louis) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Barbara Lips '148' (8450 ac) 2878' from North & 1778' from East line, Sec. 148,13,T&NO, 26 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 9200' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

Application to Plug-Back OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Robin of Perryton, Inc., #1 Norris #1 (40 ac) 2250' from South & 1133' from East line, Sec. 1098,43,H&TC, 2.5 mi east from Perryton, PD 7550' (Box 73D, Perryton, TX 79070)

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) Eagle Exploration Co., Inc., #2 Humphreys '46', Sec. 46,1,G&M, elev. 2524 gr, spud 10-28-91, drlg. compl 10-29-91, tested 11-13-91, potential 550 MCF, rock pressure 1664, pay 7043-7054, TD 7800', PBTD 7381'—Form 1 filed in Enron Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Red Cave 'B', Sec. 80,46,H&TC, elev. 2918.6 df, spud 11-21-91, drlg. compl 11-25-91, tested 1-7-92, potential 1750 MCF, rock pressure 291, pay 1610-1625, TD 2001', PBTD 1946'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson

Resources Co., #3-985 Fagg Unit, Sec. 985,43,H&TC, elev. 2713 gr, spud 6-25-91, drlg. compl 7-10-91, tested 12-13-91, potential 2464 MCF, rock pressure 1991, pay 7470-7504, TD 7600', PBTD 7556'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resources, Co., #4-977 Fry, Sec. 877,43,H&TC, elev. 2513 gr, spud 7-19-91, drlg. compl 8-2-91, tested 12-5-91, potential 688 MCF, rock pressure 1188, pay 7444-7474, TD 7600', PBTD 7548'—Dual Completion w/Oil

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resources, Co., #3 Gooch Unit, Sec. 984,43,H&TC, elev. 2706 gr, spud 6-26-91, drlg. compl 7-11-91, tested 12-31-91, potential 5041 MCF, rock pressure 1562, pay 7447-7512, TD 7650'

Plugged Wells HEMPHILL (YHEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2 Thorne 'A', W.W. Lewis Survey, spud 6-12-74, plugged 12-9-91, TD 12430' (gas)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Byrd, David Luce Survey, spud 4-12-40, plugged 11-24-91, TD 3084' (gas)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hadson Petroleum (U.S.A), Inc., #2 Deviers, Sec. 121,10,SPRR, spud 9-26-91, plugged 11-27-91, TD 8750' (dry)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 McGarraugh, et al 'G', Sec. 138,13,T&NO, spud 8-17-76, plugged 12-17-91, TD 8550' (oil)

WHEELER (DYCO Granite Wash) Samson Resources Co., #1A Tipps, Sec. 23,M-1,H&GN, spud 9-30-88, plugged 9-19-91, TD 13098' (gas)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Warren Petroleum Co., #1 G.W. Sitter Brine Supply, Sec. 33,24,H&GN, spud 11-29-51, plugged 12-11-91, TD 1255' (brine supply)

Oil Well Completion ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #2 Theresa, J.C. Schule Survey, elev. 2536 kb, spud 11-14-91, drlg. compl 11-27-91, tested 1-10-92, flowed 493 bbl of 43 grav. oil + no water thru 27/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 1440#, tbg. pressure 560#, GOR 708, perforated 6524-6545, TD 6715', PBTD 6660'

Grand opening



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats were on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks, grand opening last week. Pictured are, from left, David Caldwell, Jack McCavit, Kayla Pursley, and Song Nicholas, owner.

WTSU president to speak at ACS meeting Jan. 30

Dr. Barry B. Thompson, president of West Texas State University in Canyon, will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 30 meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Section of the American Chemical Society.

Thompson's talk to the society was originally scheduled for October, but was postponed due to weather. He'll be speaking on "Science and Science Education in the Texas Panhandle."

The meeting will be held in Canyon, in the Buffalo Room of the South Dining Hall on the W.T.S.U. campus. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the lecture starts at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Jan. 28. To make reservations, call Bill Laseter at 477-4412 or 355-3001, or Ben Richardson at 477-3505.

Lefors postal clerks earn awards

LEFORS — Karen Lake, clerk, and Jo Lane, postmaster, of the Lefors Post Office have received awards from the U.S. Postal Service.

Lake received a "Pride in Performance" bronze award. She received a bronze Olympic quality club pin with the honor and was nominated for her outstanding work performance.

Lane received a "Pride in Performance" gold award. She will receive an Olympic quality club pin and a Pride in Performance Olympic watch. She was nominated for three separate actions by Lake, Linda Richardson, White Deer postmaster, and Tammy Henthorn, Adrian postmaster.

Both received letters of congratulations from Donald S. Bloyd, MSC manager/postmaster in Lubbock.

The U.S. Postal Service is a sponsor of the U.S. Olympics.

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Chicago officials blame faulty regulators for fatal explosions

By STAN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Some residents of a Chicago neighborhood wracked by natural gas explosions and fires that killed two people returned to their homes Saturday and inspected the damage. Others had nothing to go back to.

"I'm just glad to be alive," said Annette Nieves, a 25-year-old Chicago police officer who lives next door to the leveled house where the two victims died.

She left her home seconds before the explosions occurred Friday afternoon.

Vinyl siding on the side of her home was melted, draping in flowing loops from nails. Next door, what had been a stately, two-story brick house was just a smoldering pile of rubble, with a bare foundation. The victims were found in that building's basement.

"It's like a nightmare. You feel like you're in a dream," she said.

The explosions and fires, which destroyed or damaged 18 buildings in the West Town neighborhood about 1 1/2 miles from Chicago's downtown, were blamed on a pair of faulty regulators in a natural gas line.

"I've been here 16 years ... and this is the first time I've seen both valves malfunction," said Wayne Gratz, a superintendent with Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

The failure of both regulators allowed gas to surge into the buildings at 10 times the normal pressure, Gratz said. Just before the explosions, stove pilot lights flared to 3 feet, residents said.

Three other people remained in Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Saturday. A 75-year-old woman was in critical condition with burns and smoke inhalation, and her 78-year-old husband was in fair condition, said administrator Shirley Jackson. A Fire Department lieutenant was in fair condition with a possible broken leg after being hit by a fire truck.



Chicago inspectors look over the aftermath of a fire Saturday that tore through a six-block area of Chicago Friday night. Two people were killed and at least 18 buildings were damaged. The fire started when a natural gas regulator failed.

Two other firefighters suffered minor injuries, said Fire Department spokesman Earl Larsen.

Thirty-eight people sought shelter overnight from the city, the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross. Others, including Nieves, stayed with relatives or friends.

Daniel Alvarez, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Human Services, said many would be unable to return to their homes because the buildings no longer are safe. The exact number won't be

known until inspectors visit the damaged buildings.

Inside Nieves' house, pictures hung askew or lay on the floor, knocked off the walls by the explosion's force. A vase of silk flowers lay on its side at the top of the stairs.

In the bedroom, the dresser leaned heavily forward, supported only by the drawers that slid out as it fell. Clothes were strewn on the closet floor when the rod gave way. Nieves said she would call a building inspector.

"I'm kind of scared to stay here," she said, pointing to gaping cracks

where ceilings met walls. "I'm afraid the house might fall."

Gas was cut off overnight to 825 customers, including houses, apartments and businesses. Authorities said they didn't know how many residents were affected. Temperatures dropped overnight to 3 degrees.

Crews began turning on gas meters and relighting appliances Saturday. Gratz could not estimate how long it would take to restore all service.

All regulators in the city's gas system are inspected weekly and overhauled annually, and the regula-

Despite the new world order, U.S. is still funding the old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Claiborne Pell was startled by the scene at a New Year's party in Moscow: The Russian Army men's chorus, in full uniform, singing "God Bless America."

Amid such stark signs of a New World Order, there is virtually unanimous agreement among U.S. policy-makers, academics and lobbyists that the country's \$15 billion foreign aid program, aimed for decades at containing communism, needs to be revamped from the bottom up.

That kind of review will likely jeopardize allies who found favor under the old system, countries such as Israel, Egypt, Turkey and Greece. It could benefit the developing world — Africa, Latin America — and nations embarking on experiments with democracy, such as the former Soviet republics.

But agreement is just as solid that

American taxpayers are going to be paying for the Old World Order for at least another year. In fact, the biggest struggle this year will involve whether to grant \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel, which already gets the most aid.

The reason? This is election season, and no politician wants to breathe the words "foreign aid," let alone become immersed in a complicated rewrite of the program, at a time when "America first" has become a political battle cry.

The sensitivity is demonstrated by Pell himself, whose job as Foreign Relations Committee chairman is to seek passage of aid legislation.

"I will support what the traffic will bear," he said. "But conditions are not good in our country, either. I had 7,000 people in my state lining up for food."

Since World War II, U.S. foreign policy has been dominated by the

idea that all efforts — economic, diplomatic, military or humanitarian — should be aimed at thwarting Moscow. That threat has vanished, replaced by worries about economic competitiveness, political instability, ethnic strife and terrorism.

But U.S. aid programs, insulated by well-entrenched lobbying groups, bureaucratic inertia and governmental indifference, have remained immutable.

"There's probably no other area of government policy where there's such a great gap between current policies and new realities," said John Sewell, president of the Overseas Development Council, a privately funded policy analysis center.

President Bush, devoting more time to domestic policy these days, has yet to offer a comprehensive proposal for changing foreign aid. Democrats fanning the criticism are

equally loathe to raise the subject.

Most U.S. foreign aid continues to flow in the form of weapons or cash that simply props up the budgets of foreign governments. That is true of the two leading recipients, Israel and Egypt, as well as countries such as Greece, Portugal, Turkey and the Philippines, where American military forces have been based.

Relatively little aid goes to the smaller-scale programs that experts agree provide the greatest help to Third World countries — programs such as population control, agricultural development, health care and education.

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| ASSETS | |
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions: | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin..... | 6,024,566 |
| Securities..... | 135,937,655 |
| Federal funds sold..... | 11,215,000 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income..... | 29,797,625 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses..... | 1,292,137 |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve..... | 28,505,488 |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)..... | 736,784 |
| Other real estate owned..... | 1,571,646 |
| Other assets..... | 2,790,670 |
| Total assets..... | 186,781,809 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices..... | 159,142,729 |
| Noninterest-bearing..... | 16,245,997 |
| Interest-bearing..... | 142,896,732 |
| Other liabilities..... | 1,303,324 |
| Total liabilities..... | 160,446,053 |
| EQUITY CAPITAL | |
| Common stock..... | 4,000,000 |
| Surplus..... | 4,000,000 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves..... | 18,335,756 |
| Total equity capital..... | 26,335,756 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital..... | 186,781,809 |
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| Greg Brown January 15, 1992 | |
| We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct. | |
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Inspectors check for rust and corrosion, listen for hissing noises that could indicate a leak, and check for the smell of gas, Munoz said.

The regulators, which reduce the pressure of natural gas to a level that household appliances can use, come in pairs. One reduces the pressure to about one-half pound per square inch, and the other serves as a fail-safe that allows a slightly higher, but still safe, pressure to enter a building in case the primary regulator fails.

When both units failed, gas surged into homes and businesses at about five pounds per square inch, Gratz said.



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Courier passes Muster; Chang's comeback fails

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jim Courier doesn't stroke the ball so much as he rears back and tries to knock the fuzz off it.

Australian Open fans watch him with a sense of awe, gasping at the power of his shots. He was ranked No. 25 and little known a year ago, a fourth-round loser who rarely gathered a crowd. This time he's No. 2 and everyone wants to watch him.

"I'm not afraid to win, and I'm not afraid to lose," said Courier, who hit nearly every shot full tilt in reaching the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 romp Saturday over Thomas Muster.

Courier, winner of the French Open and runner-up at the U.S. Open, has an unseeded path to the semifinals, where he could face sore-armed Wimbledon champion Michael Stich.

Michael Chang, a master of the five-set match, got a lesson in come-back skills from a rangy Dutchman with a blistering serve.

Chang, who had an 11-2 record in five-set matches, including a grueling fourth-round showdown against Ivan Lendl en route to the 1989 French Open title, lost in a

three-hour, see-saw battle to Richard Krajicek 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3.

Two women's seeds, No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 5 Jennifer Capriati, together spent half as much time on the court as Krajicek in advancing to the fourth round.

Sabatini was on court just over an hour in beating Australia's Jenny Byrne 6-1, 6-0. Capriati needed only 35 minutes to overwhelm fellow American Katrina Adams 6-0, 6-0.

If they win their fourth-round matches, Capriati and Sabatini would meet in the quarterfinals.

No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez, an Australian Open finalist in 1990, faltered in the second set against Australia's Rachel McQuillan before winning 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. She's the only seed remaining in her quarter of the draw following the loss Saturday by No. 15 Helena Sukova to Dominique Monami of Belgium 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 11 Zina Garrison also advanced, beating Pam Shriver 6-4, 6-2.

A grumpy Stich, still struggling to find the form that carried him to the Wimbledon title, survived another sub-par outing in downing Martin Jaito 6-0, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 and also advancing to the round of 16.

MaliVai Washington, who beat No. 16 Goran Prpic in the second

round, lost to Australia's Wally Masur 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Perhaps the 14th-seeded Chang should have stopped and watched Aaron Krickstein before taking center court against Krajicek. Krickstein, another long-match specialist, ran his five-set record to 22-6, ousting Alexander Volkov 6-4, 5-7, 6-7 (2-7), 6-1, 8-6 in four hours.

Chang lost the first two sets to Krajicek, who was serving for the match at 5-4 in the third. But Krajicek's game suddenly fell apart on a pair of double faults as Chang broke to start a string of nine straight games.

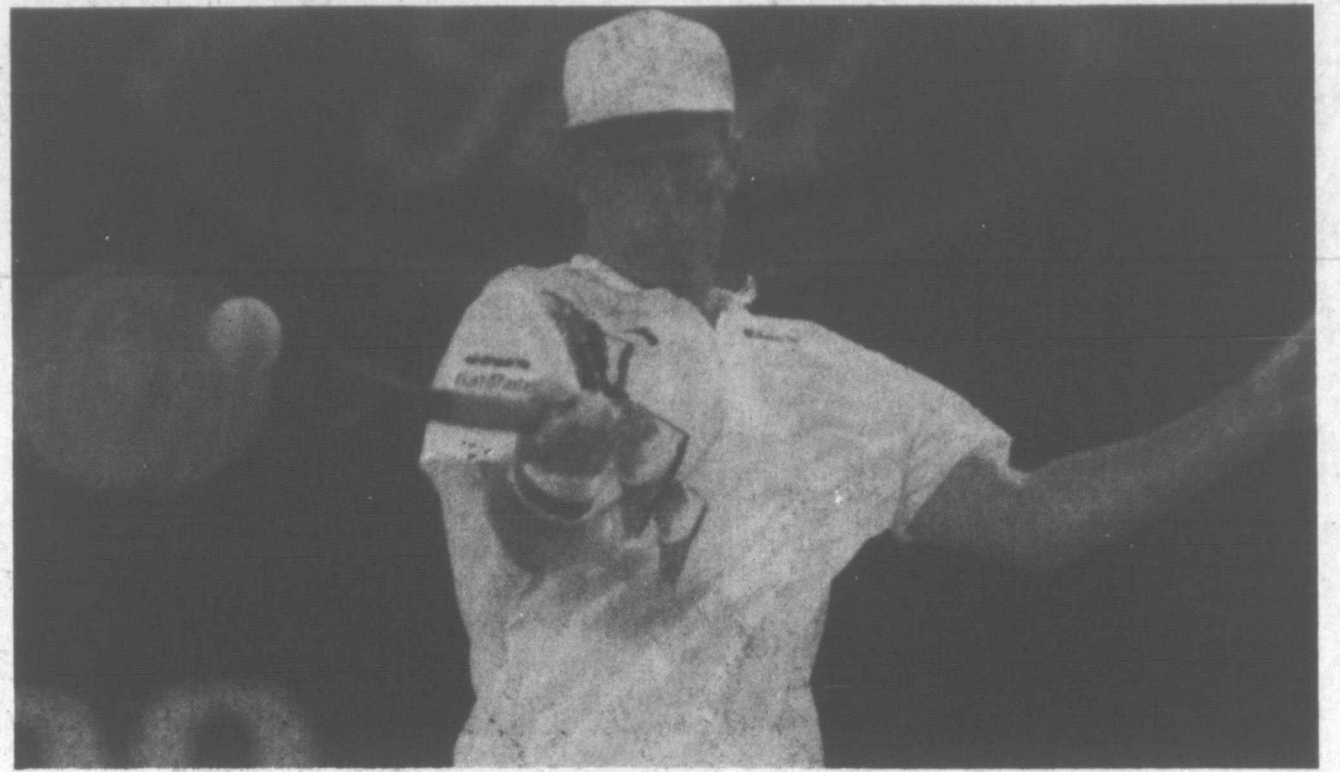
When Chang held to take the fourth set in only 23 minutes, Krajicek looked dejected, his 125 mph serve faltering and his ground-strokes erratic.

"I thought he was getting a little tired," Chang said. "The fourth set, he wasn't there."

"He just played good," Krajicek said. "Every time I served and volleyed, he'd hit a good return or passing shot. I lost my rhythm with my serve in the fourth set. I was trying but he played better."

Somehow, he ended the lapse and began blasting aces again and pressuring Chang's second serve by charging the net.

"I got the rhythm back in my



(AP Laserphoto) USA's Jim Courier plays a controlled forehand in his winning match over Austria's Thomas Muster Saturday at the Australian Open in Melbourne.

serve in the fifth set and I was very confident," Krajicek said. "I had a whole different attitude serving for the match in the third set than I did in the fifth set."

After breaking Chang to move ahead 5-3, Krajicek finished him off with three aces sandwiched around an over-

head. "He's the type of player who relies on holding his serve and getting one break," Chang said. "When his serve is working, he's dangerous for anyone."

Bradley inducted into LPGA Hall of Fame

BOSTON (AP) — At 18, Pat Bradley was a Class A skier with Olympic team potential. Her father, though, felt she had more promise as a golfer.

So Pat followed her dad's advice. She abandoned the New England slopes and went to college in the Sun Belt to get more time on the golf course.

From Westford Academy in her hometown north of Boston and near the New Hampshire state line, young Bradley went to Miami Dade Junior College, then to Arizona State and then back East to Florida International for her degree — and All-American golf honors.

As an amateur, she won the New Hampshire women's championship and the New England women's title twice. She joined the LPGA Tour in January, 1974, becoming the first \$4 million winner in 1991.

On Saturday night Pat received her greatest tribute. She became the 12th player inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame at a dinner at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

"This is the ultimate achievement of my career," Bradley, now 40, said at a news conference before her induction. "It's a thrill to be able to fulfill what started as my dad's dream and developed into my dream. 'This basically was my dad's dream. He knew about the LPGA and the Hall of Fame long before I did.'"

Bradley got into the Hall automatically when she won the MBS LPGA Classic last fall. It was her fourth victory of the year and the 30th of her career, including six major tournament championships.

The 30 titles with four majors earned her a spot with 11 other all-time greats — Patty Berg, Betty Jameson, Louise Suggs, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Betsy Rawls,

Mickey Wright, Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie, Carol Mann, JoAnne Carner and Nancy Lopez — in probably the most demanding Hall of Fame in sports.

"I knew when I signed my scorecard on Sept. 29 that I was in the Hall of Fame at that moment," she said. "I didn't have to wait for a phone call. It was an instant moment. That's the neat thing about the LPGA Hall of Fame."

"I can't believe it's actually happening, though. It's hard to believe I'm just the 12th to make it. I've never been more excited or antsy over anything. I can handle the golf better than I can handle this day."

Bradley said, "it's a wonderful system when you can win your way in," noting that baseball has failed to elect the late Leo Durocher to its Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

"I thought of it when I read that Leo Durocher had died at 86," she said. "Every year he waited by the phone and never received that phone call. He had Hall of Fame credentials, but he never received the phone call. At least in our game we don't have to worry about a phone call."

But Bradley suggested that requirements for the LPGA Hall of Fame are too demanding. Her recommendations included that more so-called major championships be included and that the Player of the Year award and the VARE Trophy for the annual low scoring be made part of consideration for eligibility.

Bradley's mother, Kathy, who has rung a sleigh bell on the porch of the family home in Westford after each of Pat's victories, attended the dinner. She had the ball and was set to ring it for the last time before donating it to the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Pat's dad, Dick, died a few years ago — after a heart attack on the golf course. He was watching her play.

AFC splashes way to Senior Bowl win

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Tyrone Williams said the weather was miserable — even by the standards of the first Canadian college player invited to the Senior Bowl.

Nevertheless, Williams seemed to adapt better than most. He caught a 36-yard touchdown pass as the AFC sloshed its way to a 13-10 victory over the NFC Saturday in the 43rd annual Senior Bowl.

A steady rain transformed the field into a small lake, and temperatures in the high 30s with winds gusting to 30 mph made things even worse.

Most of the announced crowd of 37,100 left after the halftime show. Officials ran the clock during time-

outs in the fourth quarter to get the game over quicker.

"This is cold, even for us," Williams said, referring to his native Canada. "This is rough no matter where you're from."

Alabama's Siran Stacy, a 1,000-yard rusher who gained only 4 yards on four carries, said it was the worst condition he had played in.

"This was terrible," he said. "In a crazy way, there was some humor to it. But I was ready to get off that field."

Neither team generated much offense. There were only 17 first downs — one on a fake punt — and just four completed passes by

country. The NFC had 177 yards total offense; the AFC had 112.

Houston's David Klingler, the NCAA's career passing leader, didn't complete a pass in four attempts for the AFC. NFC starter Casey Weldon of Florida State was just 1 of 7 for 15 yards.

The AFC had only 22 yards and one first down in the first half, but it finally broke through after a key special teams play in the third quarter. Minnesota's Shawn Lumpkin deflected a punt by Arden Czyzewski of Florida and the ball rolled dead at the NFC 36.

On the next play, Virginia Tech's Will Furrer threw a pass down the right sideline to Williams, who beat

Auburn's Corey Barlow and pulled it down in the end zone with 9:02 left in the third quarter.

Later in the quarter, Ashley Ambrose of Mississippi Valley scored what turned out to be the deciding points with a 44-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca was trying to find Mississippi tight end Tyji Armstrong, but Ambrose stepped in front at the NFC 44 and raced untouched to the end zone with 2:46 to go.

"I was man-to-man with the tight end," Ambrose said. "He went on a short route and I was on his hip pocket. I picked it off and ran the distance."

Super Bowl win vital to 5 'Skins

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — For Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, his fourth trip to the Super Bowl is the sweetest. One reason is that it means a shot at another world championship for five players who were with him in the other three title games.

"I know this sounds crazy, but it seems to me now that I want this more than I wanted the others," Gibbs said. "Some of our players have been here a long time, and I think those guys sense that this can be the last shot."

On a largely veteran team, center Jeff Bostic, linebacker Monte Coleman, guard Russ Grimm, tackle Joe Jacoby and tight end Don Warren stand out because of their length of service under Gibbs.

"Going to this Super Bowl has made my career because early in your career, you can say, 'Well, I can possibly make it again,'" said Coleman, a 13-year veteran. His longevity prompted wisecracking defensive end Eric Williams to say the linebacker "chews Geritol gum."

"When it's this late in your career, the chances don't come as often," Coleman said.

"This team has played with a sense of urgency," said Joe Theismann, who quarterbacked Washington in Super Bowls XVII and XVIII. "And for Joe, I think it has to do with his affection for the older players."

All season, Gibbs has pointed to veterans like Coleman and Warren as leaders who helped make his job of motivating the club easier.

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Nuclear plant blast contaminates worker

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — A small explosion at a nuclear power plant Saturday contaminated a worker with radioactive dust, officials said.

The Susquehanna Nuclear Plant continued operating, no radiation was released into the atmosphere and there was no danger to the public, said Jim Marsh, spokesman for the plant's owner, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. in Allentown.

The accident was termed an "unusual event," the lowest of four federal classifications of nuclear emergency.

The explosion occurred as a maintenance crew worked on a recombiner, a device that joins hydrogen produced in a nuclear reaction with oxygen to make water as a way of disposing of the hydrogen, said Ira Kaplan, a plant spokesman. The recombiner wasn't operating at the time, he said.

Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the hydrogen was the source of the explosion.

Vern Whitmire, 31, was contaminated with dust particles, Abraham said. He suffered first- and second-degree burns in the chest area, and was to be kept overnight at Berwick Hospital for observation, said PP&Y spokesman Herb Wodesshick.

Another worker was treated at the hospital after suffering ringing in his ears. He was later released.

Those two, part of the maintenance crew, were the only people in the room when the explosion occurred, said plant spokesman Joe Scopelliti. Two other workers were at the door but escaped injury.

The plant is about 94 miles northwest of Philadelphia.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rosa Parks, a hero of the 1960s civil rights movement, poses with a group of children when she arrived in Phoenix Thursday to help mark the Dr. Martin Luther King holiday.

Arizonans observe King Day

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona residents have joined in honoring Martin Luther King Jr., but the ceremonies take on almost a desperate air in the only state without an official holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

Many feel they're fighting an image of the state as a racist bastion.

Public soul-searching over the state's attitude toward its tiny black minority has gone on for weeks. The prevailing defensiveness was pushed to new heights last week by the release of a rap video that shows musicians assassinating state officials over the lack of a holiday.

"There's a stigma attached to us," said Jerry Colangelo, a business leader and co-owner of the Phoenix Suns basketball team. "Until we can pass a King holiday and put this behind us, we'll continue to get — if you'll excuse the pun — a bad rap."

The controversy, which began in 1987 when then-Gov. Evan Mecham abolished a holiday for executive branch workers proclaimed by his predecessor, has cost the state more than its image.

The National Football League yanked the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix, depriving state businesses of an estimated \$153 million. Since the holiday was rescinded, the state has lost nearly \$160 million in convention business, said the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Efforts to restore the holiday through legislation and ballot initiatives failed, leaving Arizona the only state without some form of King-inspired civil rights holiday. The federal government and most states celebrate it Monday.

New Hampshire doesn't honor King by name, but gives state workers a floating civil rights holiday.

Voters here will face the issue again in November, in the form of a ballot measure that would make the third Monday in January a paid King holiday for state workers.

To appease those who object to the cost of a new holiday, the measure would combine separate state holidays for Presidents Washington and Lincoln into a single Presidents Day the third Monday of February.

More than 21 Arizona cities have King holidays and the weekend calendar is packed with commemorations of the civil rights leader, who was born Jan. 15, 1929, and assassinated April 4, 1968.

The University of Arizona and Arizona State University honored King last week with candlelight vigils, speeches and celebrations of black contributions to drama and the arts.

Phoenix invited Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up a bus seat to a white person spurred a King-led boycott in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955, to headline a breakfast.

"It's going to be up to the people here to decide what they will do to bring about justice and good will and

freedom for all the people," Mrs. Parks, 78, said later.

Republican Gov. Fife Symington drew bipartisan applause Monday when he told lawmakers a King holiday was a top priority.

"Its success is crucial to achieving Arizona's promise of a future filled with peace and unity," Symington said.

A recent poll found 58 percent of the state's voters would back a holiday, with 36 percent against it and 6 percent undecided. The Arizona State University poll of 511 voters was conducted Jan. 11-12 by telephone and has a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Many Arizona residents bristle at the suggestion that lack of a holiday means they are prejudiced against the state's 3 percent black population. And national attention to the issue makes some in the state defensive.

A televised report that the NFL was planning to take away the Super Bowl was blamed for the defeat of a holiday ballot proposal in 1990. Black leaders worried that last week's much-publicized broadcast on MTV of the Public Enemy rap video "By the Time I Get to Arizona" would rekindle those feelings.

"We're lucky we're not voting on this holiday next Tuesday," said the Rev. Oscar Tillman, who heads the Phoenix chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Junior Service League

celebrating thirty years of community service



Susie Murray, a Junior Service League volunteer, decorated the Tree of Love at the Pampa Post Office. The tree, which honors and memorializes friends and loved ones of area residents, was decorated by Murray who volunteers for Hospice.

The Junior Service League is hosting the Sixth Annual Charity Ball, 8 p.m., Jan. 25, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The ball features music by The Sidemen. Cindy Judson is chairman of the charity ball, and Dana Terry serves as adviser.

Prizes for the event have been donated by area merchants. They include hotel accommodations and car by Travel Express; round trip airline tickets for two to Florida by American Airlines; fun money by Robert Knowles; Olds - Cadillac; five piece set of luggage by Dunlap's; a

lapis necklace by V.J.'s; and gift certificates by Hi-Land Fashions, The Clothes Line, Images, and Texas Furniture.

The theme for the 1992 ball is "A Shimmering Celebration". The decorating committee is chaired by Pam Zemanek, assisted by Tandra Rogers.

Hors d'oeuvres are provided by the membership. Chairmen responsible for the food are Kathy Pratt, with Roberta Young assisting.

Last year's Charity Ball raised over \$10,000 for charity. Those receiving contributions were Community Day Care, Hospice of Pampa,

Latchkey, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Tralee Crisis Center, Amarillo Speech and Hearing and Ronald McDonald House.

Since 1962, members of Junior Service League have supported these organizations and others including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Coronado Hospital Auxiliary and Clean Pampa, not only through fund raising but with volunteer time. Members pledge a minimum of four hours each month to the group of their choice.

To help support these community agencies through the charity ball, call Cindy Judson at 669-3826.



Junior Service League volunteer Teri Hackler works with Latchkey students. From left are Ty Heard, Bryan Duggan, James Gaddis and Jason Murray. (Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Lifestyles



These women are committee chairmen for the charity ball. Front row, left, Jamie White, president of Junior Service League; Dana Terry, advisor; Kathy Pratt, food; Robln Hale, prizes and underwriting; Janice Piersall, invitations. Back row, left, Parla Fletcher, publicity; Lisa Acker, guest list and reservations; Pam Zemanek, decorating; Cindy Judson, general chairman; Roberta Young, assistant food chairman, Susie Murray, drinks and service. Not pictured is Tandra Rogers, assistant decorating chairman.



Kim Jordan gives a manicure to Pampa Sheltered Workshop client Linda Pierce. (Staff photo by Bonner Green)

1962-1992

1992 marks the 30th anniversary of volunteerism for Junior Service League of Pampa.

JSL began in 1962 from the Parent Education Club which was a study group of the American Association of University Women. Their first charity ball was sponsored in 1962 and all proceeds from the event benefited the Exceptional Children's Fund.

During the years, members have raised money in different ways and volunteered time to various community service agencies.

The Golden Eagle was a consignment shop which operated for over ten years at 216 N. Ward. League retained 40% of the sale price of donated items. Proceeds benefited Community Day Nursery, Amarillo Speech and Hearing Clinic, the Exceptional Children's Fund and college scholarships. League volunteers donated a minimum of four hours per week in the shop.

In 1962, the Highland General Hospital auxiliary was also adopted as a placement.

In 1972, League members worked in The Golden Eagle and continued with the hospital auxiliary.

By 1982, placements had expanded to include Amarillo Speech and Hearing, the Satellite School, Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary, Community Day Care, Meals on Wheels, and a reading program of Pampa Independent School District.

In 1992, League members serve at Amarillo Speech and Hearing, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Coronado Hospital Auxiliary, Community Day Care, Meals on Wheels, Hospice, Tralee Crisis Center, Latchkey, and Ronald McDonald House.

Short term community projects through the years have benefited various social service, medical, educational and cultural institutions. Some projects have been career clinics, puppet shows emphasizing the dangers of drug use, Operation Baby Save, which taught infant CPR, Caring Touch Christmas cards which benefited Harrington Cancer Center, money management seminars, Christmas shopping trips for Gray County foster children, and redecorating a duplex for Tralee Crisis Center. White Deer Land Museum and Clean Pampa have also received funds from Junior Service League.



These women were part of the first group to join Junior Service League from the Parent Education Club in 1962.



Brenda Ann Butt and Rodney Wren

Butt-Wren

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butt, Clayton, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ann Butt, to Rodney Wren. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trucitt Wren, Pampa. They plan to marry Feb. 15, at the First United Methodist Church of Clayton, N.M. The bride-elect recently graduated from West Texas State University where she received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture business. The prospective groom is employed at Cactus Feeders. The couple plans to make their home in Etter.

Winter winds don't stop Pampans on the move



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

To ease the harshness of the winter wind and cold and remind ourselves of the sunny days to come, do get a cup of coffee and a comfortable place while we browse around town.

Kind words of appreciation to the Optimists' girls basketball coaches, each of whom gave at least 120 hours over an eight-week period to a worthy group of girls. That's about 15 hours per week. Coaches and their assistants were Roger David and Tim Fatheree; Richard Stowers; Larry and Vicky Pettit; Shana Williams and Sandee Stokes; Phil George and Rick Massick; Chris and Judy Hansen. Larry, head coach, is recovering from recent surgery. Already the coaches have plans going for next year. Thanks to all!

Through the promotion of Ned Pryor and James Baird, the First Baptist Church donated a piano to the residents of Schneider House Apartments. John Glover repaired some of the keys and Wallace Bruce moved it with kindness. Ned promised to come by from time to time to play a few tunes. A penny says Humpy Matheny will do the same.

One Schneider House resident, Monica Jensen who is in her 80's, mentioned that she had never had a teddy bear in her life. Six of the ladies pooled their money and bought one for her. They also sang "Happy Birthday" at the presentation. Monica was a typical little girl; she held on to it! Belated birthday wishes!

Debbie Musgrave looked spiffy as could be a few nights ago when she narrated a slide presentation on Coronado Hospital to members of ABWA.

Belated birthday wishes to Opal Stevens. Friends, who considered a 75th birthday an important one, took birthday fixings to the hospital where Opal was staying with a family member. A birthday party can be held anywhere!

Best wishes to Lucille Clements, a Pampans for about 70 years, who leaves today to make her home in Frankston near Palestine. Her daughter and husband, Charlene and Brad Lowrance of Duncanville came Friday to do the packing and moving. Lucille, cheerful at 88, and Avis Edwards, her good friend for more years than they know, spent yesterday together for a last fling for awhile. Both will miss their daily telephone chats.

Lucille took her freezer, containing tasty treats she had prepared, such as grape juice for jelly making and some of the peaches Linda and Darrell Sehorn brought her last summer, will make the trek, too. Lucille will miss her many friends and especially her neighbors, Flo and Lonzo Turner, who have as a trio

Tips for wedding video success

By The Associated Press

Professionals can be hired to shoot the wedding video along with the album pictures, but if a family member volunteers to make it, here are a few things to keep in mind:

— First contact the church, temple, or the renters of the wedding site to make sure shooting is permitted.

— Scout the site, preferably the day before the wedding, to note lighting conditions and good shooting posi-

tions. Check the availability and location of outlets.

— Coordinate your plans with the still photographer. Also go over the agenda with the principals, including members of the wedding party. Ask one of them serve as a spotter to point out key family members and friends.

— Check your equipment to be sure batteries are fully charged. Pack extra batteries and tapes. Use two camcorders to cover both wide angle and closeup shots.

— taken care of each other for years. Her cheerful and upbeat attitude of counting her blessings every day will be a factor in making new friends. Lucille just can't sit still!

No, the pretty young lady with a beautiful little girl you often see with Jeane Roper is NOT Jeane's daughter. She is her daughter-in-law. The resemblance is almost impossible! They do make a striking threesome.

At a party last Saturday afternoon, Lois Harris brought her three granddaughters, Jo Beth and Carrie, Andy's daughters, and Autumn, daughter of Lisa Darden.

On a cold, windy day last week, Katrina Bigham was outside on an errand without a wrap and with not even a scarf on her head. Besides, she was smiling and seemed oblivious of the cold wind. After all, a smile is heart warming!

Nellie Killebrew, a former Pampans who now lives in Canyon, visited her son and family, Pat and Wilbur Killebrew and her close friend Lillian Smith, last weekend. Other friends were delighted to see her, too.

Jeff Leigh recently accepted a position as a physical therapy assistant. Jeff, a native Pampans, received his license last summer and chose Pampa rather than a number of other locations. Good choice! His wife Brenda is a pharmacist at Revco.

Coronado Hospital now has 13 registered nurses from Canada. Joyce Reimer, accompanied by her parents, arrived on Dec. 31. Three or four days later, Angela Kullbacki, Lorraine Poushyk and her son Lee, 11, and Leslie Shemeluk arrived. All are recent graduates of a nursing school in Winnipeg. Lee is as excited as can be over seeing high school basketball games, perhaps more so than when seeing professionals play in Canada. Welcome all to Pampa!

Mark Gilbert and his bride, the former Julianna Enloe, honeymooned via a Caribbean cruise. A winter cruise sounds so romantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clark and Sharon Miller, all of Elk City, and Mrs. Calvin Adams of Aurora, Colo., were in Pampa last weekend to visit Flossie Choat.

Visiting in the home of Cattie Thut last weekend was Mary Sue Arledge of Ozona. Louise Vamon of Henderson, Nev., visited Howard and Leona Coday of Skellytown.

Derrel and Jean Hogsett celebrated their wedding anniversary at a quiet dinner at Dyer's Bar-B-Que, with their granddaughter, Christy Price, and Jean's cousin, Kevin Collingsworth. They were married 45 years ago on Jan. 10, 1947. At that time they both worked in the circulation department of the Pampa News.

See you next week, Katie.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ernest Jones

Jones anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ernest Jones are to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Jan. 23. They were married in her parent's home near Leedey, Okla.

The Jones are retired farmers, and have made their home in Pampa for the last 10 years. They are members of the First Methodist Church and Pampa Eastern Star. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

They are the parents of Billy T. Jones, Pampa, and Bobby L. Jones, Ft. Pierre, S.D. They have six grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

The couple was honored with a family gathering during the Christmas holidays.



Holly Dee Thomas and Allen Eugene Zatzko

Thomas-Zatzko

R.D. and Yvonne Thomas of White Deer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Holly Dee, to Allen Eugene Zatzko, son of David Allen Zatzko of Irving.

The couple plans to exchange vows on April 25, at the Botanic Rose Garden in Ft. Worth.

The bride-elect graduated from White Deer High School in 1987 and Bauder College, Arlington in 1989. She is employed as designer and wedding consultant for Conroy's Florist, Arlington.

The groom-to-be is employed at Spinner's, Irving, and will be inducted into the U.S. Air Force in September, 1992.

4-H council meeting set

DATES
23 - 7:00 p.m., Gray County 4-H Council, Annex

23 - 7:00 p.m., 4-H Club Managers Meeting, Annex

23 - 8:00 p.m., Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council, Annex

4-H COUNCIL MEETING

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet Thursday, January 23, at 7:00 p.m., at the Gray County Annex. A number of important business items are on the agenda. All Council members are encouraged to attend.

4-H CLUB MANAGERS MEETING

All 4-H Club Managers are encouraged to attend a meeting on Thursday, January 23, at 7:00 p.m., in the Gray County Annex.

4-H ADULT LEADER COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council will meet Thursday, January 23, at 8:00 p.m., in the Gray County Annex. Dates for 1992 will be set in addition to other items of business. All clubs are urged to have at least two representatives at this meeting.

TEXAS 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

4-Hers interested in photography are invited to enter this year's 4-H Photography Contest. Photographs must have taken by 4-H members during the 1991-92 year (June 1, 1991-May 31, 1992).

Entries must be in the form of prints or enlargements, color or black and white, and mounted on white posterboard. A county may

Historical characters forte of George Arliss

LONDON (AP) — George Arliss, a British film and stage actor who specialized in playing historical characters, was born in 1868. He made his first screen appearance in 1920 and later went to Hollywood.

Among movies in which he starred were Disraeli (1929), Alexander Hamilton (1931), The House of Rothschild (1934) and Cardinal Richelieu (1935).



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Elliott
Deena Renea Kelley

Kelley-Elliott

Deena Renea Kelley and James Bradley Elliott were united in marriage, Dec. 7, at Calvary Assembly of God Church of Pampa with Rev. Fred C. Palmer, cousin of the bride and minister of the Carpenter's House Church of Pampa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelley of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott of Pampa.

Rhonda Woodruff, Pampa, attended the bride as matron of honor.

Miranda Woodruff, Pampa, served as flower girl.

David Sadler, Coppell, served as best man. Son of the groom, Dustin Elliott, served as ring bearer. D.J. Elliott, son of the groom, served as escort for the flower girl.

Guests were seated by Mark Elliott, brother of the groom, and Dick Blain, both of Pampa.

Nieces of the groom, Angie Williams and Vickie Williams, Pampa, were candle lighters for the ceremony. Michele Kelley of Pampa, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.

Wedding music was provided by pianist Christine Robinson, and vocalist Brenda Kelley, cousin of the bride, both of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Nancy Everson, aunt of the bride, Malena Baten, Delpha Cates and Christin Baten, cousins of the bride, all of Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School and Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1979. He is employed at Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., of Pampa.

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

Peurifoy anniversary

Jerry and Jeannine Peurifoy celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Jan. 18.

Peurifoy married Jeannine Leith on Jan. 20, 1962 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. He has been employed by IRI International for 29 years. She has been employed by Pampa Independent School District for 22 years.

They are members of the First Baptist Church and the Chamber of Commerce.

They are the parents of Greg and Pyeper Wilkins, Amarillo, and Grant Peurifoy, Pampa, and have one granddaughter.

Wearing a cast can make you crazy!

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

Breaking an arm or leg is bad enough, but wearing a cast can drive you crazy. It's OK for a little while. It's nice and white and all your friends can autograph it.

But after a few weeks, the skin under the cast starts to itch, and then it starts to smell. What's a cast-wearer to do?

Leni Faas and Bill Spaeth took the problem to a chemist. He told them

that the itch and smell is caused by bacteria that grow under the cast. The bacteria are attracted by the moisture, heat and lack of air.

So, the two inventors came up with some temporary relief: Castblast. It's a mixture of alcohol and talcum powder that can be sprayed through a tube and inside the cast.

The alcohol cleans the skin and the talcum powder absorbs the moisture.

"It feels icy cold and it lets you sleep through the night," Faas says.

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Children's Clothing Close-out
This Sale Will End Soon!

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(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Jennifer Mouhot named to Texas All-State Choir

Pampa High School student Jennifer Mouhot was named to the Texas All-State choir as an alto II in recent auditions at Levelland High School. Mouhot will travel to San Antonio in February to join the choir, which is acclaimed nationally as the best choir of its kind, according to choir director Fred Mays. Clinician for the all-state choir is Rene Clausen of Concordia College. The all-state choir is selected through a series of auditions over demanding choral music. Approximately 25,000 high school musicians begin the process in October and it ends with the selection of the 280 voice Texas All-State Choir in January. Other PHS students who auditioned for the state choir were Jennifer Mays, Shelley Vinson, Suzy Wilson, Tracy Bruton, Kevin Monds and Cody Wagner.

Artificial joints help arthritis sufferers regain independence

By LISA PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — In just a few years, opening a door, grasping a pencil and buttoning a shirt had become nearly impossible for Claire Baumel. Rheumatoid arthritis had crippled both her hands and left her in chronic pain.

In 1989, Baumel, 63, of North Andover, Mass., underwent surgery that replaced the diseased joints in her right hand with flexible hinges made of silicone. It corrected the deformities caused by her dislocated bones, which had made her fingers swing out sideways, and restored almost all her mobility. It also erased the pain.

Artificial joints for hips and knees are relatively well known. That's not the case with the hand joint replacements, although Grand Rapids hand surgeon Alfred B. Swanson developed them nearly 30 years ago.

"The predominant surgery for orthopedic surgeons is with the hips and knees, because the first thing you want to do is restore mobility for the patient," said Gene Jakubczak, director of marketing of silicone devices for Dow Corning Wright of Arlington, Tenn., which markets the small joint implants. They are manufactured at Dow Corning's plant in Hemlock, Mich.

Only about 10 percent of the approximately 10,000 orthopedic surgeons in the United States specialize in hand surgery and have specific knowledge of the implants, Jakubczak said. Because arthritic patients commonly see general practitioners and orthopedic surgeons who don't specialize in the hand, they may never find out the implants are available.

"Hand surgery is very complex," Jakubczak said. "Essentially, it's like doing five little knees."

About 16 million people in the United States suffer from osteoarthritis and 2.1 million from rheumatoid arthritis, the forms of the disease for which the implants are designed. About one-quarter of them have cases severe enough to be considered for surgery, Swanson said.

But of the millions of Americans who potentially could benefit from the small joint implants, only about 200,000 have had the surgery, Swanson said.

Worldwide, the rubber-like artificial joints have been used in more than 1 million operations in 83 countries since Swanson performed the first surgery in 1964.

Osteoarthritis, which afflicts about half the population over 65, is caused by damage to cartilage. Rheumatoid arthritis, apparently a disease involving the immune system, is an inflammation of the lining of a joint. As the cartilage and ligaments of the joint are destroyed and bone begins to rub against bone, the person begins feeling chronic pain.

Swanson is a surgery professor at Michigan State University and director of an orthopedic research and hand surgery fellowship at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids.

He became interested in joint replacement in 1950. As a student at Indiana University, he assisted in the development of an artificial hip implant.

Two years later, while an Army surgeon, he hand-carved a model to implant out of wood. He also tried, unsuccessfully, to replace destroyed toe joints with a metal version.

In 1961, Swanson heard about a medical-grade silicone developed by Dow Corning. He began experimenting with the implants on test machines and animals in a subbase-

ment at Blodgett.

"The normal joint is so sophisticated and the ligaments around it so much in tune that you really can't simulate nature," Swanson said. "My idea was to make a functional joint, one that was pain-free and restored most of a person's mobility."

Previously, doctors would remove the diseased joint and leave a gap, hoping it would be filled with scar tissue that didn't cause as much pain. "It was totally unpredictable. My goal was to make it predictable," Swanson said.

After surgery, reconstructed tissues heal and surround the implant to function as ligaments while the bone around the implant improves. Relatively few complications from the surgery have been reported, Swanson said.

The surgery does not cure arthritis. But most patients regain 50 percent to 75 percent of the hand's original mobility, he said.

Surgery for one hand generally costs about \$2,000 and is covered by most insurance plans, he said.

Today, 27 years since his first operation on humans, the joint implant remains almost identical to Swanson's first design. The silicone used, however, has been toughened, and Swanson has developed a titanium shield to be placed on either side of the implant to protect the silicone from damage caused by sharp bone edges. He believes that innovation will make the implants last at least 30 years.

Swanson, whose desk displays samples of the various patented joints he's developed, also has made silicone implants for three wrist bones, as well as the shoulder and elbow.

"I think Dr. Swanson's development of the silicone implant has been a tremendous contribution," said Dr. James W. Strickland, president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand and professor of orthopedic surgery at Indiana University Medical School. "They really have stood the test of time."

He agreed that there is a lack of awareness about the implants among many primary care physicians and perhaps a bit of reluctance among rheumatologists to refer patients for the surgery.

"There were cases in the early going, some 20 years ago, that didn't turn out so well and perhaps hand surgeons got a bad reputation," Strickland said. "But if that persists today, it's unfortunate because the results have been quite good."

For Baumel, the surgery two years ago on one hand gave her a sense of independence she had not tasted since 1984. In February, the other hand was operated on.

"It's hard to describe what it's like, being able to wear my wedding ring again ... to have people look at you rather than at your hands as you speak," said Baumel, who often speaks in public as vice president for a national volunteer organization.

"Just being able to open the snack on an airplane without having to ask for help is wonderful," Baumel said. "Things like that may not sound like much, but this has truly given me back control of my life."

December carrier of the month



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Carrier for the Month of December was David Hunter, age 11. He has been on the job for 10 months carrying the 1900, 2100 and 2200 blocks of Nelson, and the 2100 and 2200 blocks of Wells. He is a sixth grader in a private school and attends a home fellowship church. He enjoys reading, models, rocketry, hunting, baseball card collecting, baseball and swimming. He plans to use the profits from his route for savings. Hunter said that working as a newspaper carrier helps him learn how to spend money and how to deal with people.

M.K. Brown Foundation grant to benefit college biology labs

The Clarendon College Foundation has received a \$10,000 grant from the M.K. Brown Foundation of Pampa to be applied toward the purchase of new equipment for the Biological Sciences laboratory at the Clarendon College Pampa Center.

"This lab is essential for the educational training of students in our nursing program, as well as other students desiring biological science credit," said Joe Kyle Reeve, Associate Dean of Pampa Center.

During the past four regular semesters, classes have averaged 20 students in Microbiology, 25 students in Anatomy and Physiology classes. Once equipped, the new \$50,000 laboratory will accommodate these students and provide necessary facilities for the latest lab procedures in a safe learning environment.

Infections raise risk from hip fracture, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — People 65 or older who are hospitalized for hip fractures are more likely to die in the hospital if they have pneumonia, influenza or another infection called septicemia, a study says.

"Prevention or early diagnosis and treatment of serious infections in the elderly patient with a hip fracture remain an important challenge," study authors wrote.

"Clarendon College is dedicated to supplying its students with the quality education they deserve. In order for us to continue supplying the high quality education to students in the Biological Sciences, we must take the necessary steps to improve our laboratory environments," said Dr. Jerry Stockton, President of Clarendon College.

"Because we have no tax base to provide funds in Pampa, we must depend on private funds and foundation interests in Pampa to complete the funding to this project. We are pleased with the community's interest and support of the Clarendon College Pampa Center." Contributions can be made to the Clarendon College Foundation, Clarendon College Pampa Center, 900 North Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Ann Myers and colleagues at Johns Hopkins University presented the results in the Nov. 15 issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology. They studied records of 27,370 hip fracture patients discharged from non-federal hospitals in Maryland from 1979 to 1988. About 5 percent of these patients died in the hospital.

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Menus

Jan. 20-24

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk
Lunch: Tacos, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Muffins, juice, milk
Lunch: Steak fingers, macaroni and cheese, English peas, peach cobbler, rolls, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, bacon, juice, milk
Lunch: Corn dogs, salad, tater tots, pudding, milk

Thursday

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk
Lunch: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, jello/fruit, rolls, milk

Friday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk
Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, fries, fruit, milk

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Burrito, pinto beans, rice, pear halves, cornbread, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuit, egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, carrots, hot roll, choice of milk

Wednesday

Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Chicken nugget, whipped potatoes with gravy, English peas, applesauce, choice of milk

Thursday

Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Hot ham and cheese pocket, buttered corn, spinach, peaches, choice of milk

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or

juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Corn dog, French fried, mixed fruit, pudding, choice of milk

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Beans/ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy.

Tuesday

Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple.

Wednesday

Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello

Thursday

Bar-b-que beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots.

Friday

Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, yams, apple-sauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or beef enchiladas, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Meat loaf or chicken chow mein, new potatoes, baked cabbage, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or dump cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pie or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, fried okra, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, pumpkin squares or cherry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or hamburger steak with onions, French fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or tapioca, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Second look at home sweet home isn't sweet

DEAR ABBY: I have two words for "Calvin," who wondered if he should ask the current resident for a tour of the house where he once lived: Forget it!

When my sisters and I were children, we spent our summers with our grandparents, 400 miles away. We had fond memories of swinging on the porch swings and chasing fireflies on the lawn.

Many years after our grandparents had died, my sister and I went back to our hometown, and our aunt arranged a tour of our old house.

We hardly recognized it. It had been remodeled. What a dreadful experience. We sobbed as we went from room to room.

Old memories should be left as they were meant to be — memories. As we speak of it now, neither of us can remember one thing about the remodeled house. In our minds' eyes, we still see "our house" exactly as it was 50 years ago. And that's as it should be.

BARBARA MULHOLLAND,
BETHEL PARK, PA.

DEAR BARBARA: I was amazed at the number of readers who regretted having toured the homes of their childhood. One recollection that appeared in many letters: "It looked so small. I'd remembered it as a much bigger house."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Perhaps Thomas Wolfe, famed for his autobiographical novels, was right. He wrote: "You Can't Go Home Again." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The worst mistake I ever made was going back to see the house where I grew up. The beautiful oak stairway and majestic French doors had been painted a hideous brownish-orange with a glossy finish! The tile floors in the kitchen and pantry were covered with cheap linoleum, and a billiard table and pinball machine were in the library! The four spacious bedrooms upstairs were gone; the space was utilized to make six small bedrooms. It looked like a college dormitory.

My parents would turn over in their graves if they knew what happened to their magnificent Victorian mansion.

APPALLED IN
TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: When my father died in 1980, my brothers and I were together in our hometown for the first time in many years. After the funeral, we drove over to our old neighborhood. Our oldest brother said, "Wouldn't it be a kick if we could see the inside of our old house?" The youngest brother said, "Let's knock on the door and ask." So that's what we did.

The owner graciously invited us in to look around. We were very disappointed. The house looked so small and run-down — nothing like the house we remembered. Now I wish we had kept our childhood memories.

MRS. S. MEINERT,
VERO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Times have changed. In my mother's day, if a stranger had knocked on her door saying he had once lived there and asked if he could have a look at the inside, he'd probably get not only a tour of the house, but also an invitation to stay for dinner.

Today, if a stranger rang my bell and asked if he could have a tour of my house, I'd give him 10 seconds to get off my porch.

MICHAEL W.,
NORTH HIGHLANDS, CALIF.

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Some wives magnify husbands' social flaws

By REDBOOK
For AP Special Features

Husbands can be downright embarrassing, but there are ways to handle the situation when your prince is not charming.

Whether or not you react with embarrassment to your husband's behavior depends largely on the degree to which you feel he is a reflection on you, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook.

"Women are most apt to be embarrassed by their husbands when they feel as if they and their partner are one person," said psychotherapist Alan B. Bernstein, an assistant professor at New York University. "They think, 'I would never do that — why does he?'"

A man may have seemed charmingly different when he and his wife were dating, but after marriage that can change.

"Our idea of what a mate should be like has roots in what we've known in our earlier life," Bernstein said. "The person who once was so

exciting because they were different now becomes simply — different." Dr. Shari L. Lusskin, a psychiatrist specializing in behavioral medicine at New York University Medical Center, added:

"Embarrassment is a relative term. It frequently involves relatives." You are at special risk of embarrassment in the company of people you're looking to please and impress, when your expectations of your husband's behavior may not be what you anticipated.

"You want your husband to be perfect in these situations, so a minor social flaw gets magnified," said William J. Doherty, professor of family social science at the University of Minnesota, adding:

"Embarrassment reflects a feeling of being exposed. If your husband belches only around you, you'll be annoyed. But if he does it in front of others, you may be embarrassed."

Embarrassment also can be an indication of low self-esteem.

"If a woman feels good about herself, she won't feel 'damaged' by

someone else's behavior or characteristics," said Cathy Krown Buirski, a Denver psychotherapist. "A person with high self-esteem feels very separate from her husband."

"She may recognize that he does something that some people might regard as peculiar — by their standards — but this doesn't make her feel bad about herself. A woman with positive self-esteem can tolerate behavior in her husband that differs from her own behavior, or from the norm."

A woman who feels embarrassed deeply and often should take a long look at her relationship.

"When I see women who say they're embarrassed by their husbands, I wonder if the woman is looking for a way out of the relationship and has to convince herself that he is unacceptable," said Anna Beth Benningfield, of Dallas, president-elect of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

There are ways to put embarrassment in proper perspective.

Talk to your husband about what's bothering you — but don't attack.

"It's important to be respectful of your husband," Benningfield said. "Start the conversation at a time when you're not in a heated argument, and discuss the specific behavior you don't like, not his personality."

Treat your partner like a grown-up. "Check your tone when you speak to your husband," she added. "Women all too often approach their husbands as if they were children and patronize them, especially if they feel like an expert on the subject."

Ask permission to offer any advice, just like a professional consultant. Work on being a skilled negotiator and use humor. Suggest a solution to your problems and check out how other women respond to their husbands.

Notice, too, how people are responding to your husband. "Most people don't hold other people responsible for their partners' actions," Benningfield told Ally Hertz in Redbook. "You might be taking more responsibility for your husband than you need to."

Five generations



Five generations of the Jones family met recently. They are, sitting, left, Lela B. Jones, Wendy Camp holding Elizabeth Camp, and T.E. Jones. Standing left are Kerry H. Jones and Billy T. Jones.

Remodeling kitchen and bath can become complex

By KITCHEN AND BATH IDEAS
For AP Special Features

The game plan for remodeling a kitchen or bath may seem simple on paper, but the project can become complex when all the pieces are considered. They include materials, time schedules, money, and the many specialty contractors that might be needed, reports *Kitchen and Bath Ideas* magazine.

Many kitchen or bath remodeling projects are small enough that most people can supervise them and hire the necessary contractors. Larger projects, such as additions or to-the-studs remodelings, may require a general contractor to coordinate the subcontractors for homeowners. Whichever situation homeowners are in, it helps to know who's who

before they show up to work at the house.

Homeowners who plan on moving any water lines may need a plumbing contractor. These professionals install sewer and water lines, fixtures, faucets, and appliances such as dishwashers. Plumbers, like most other contractors, will provide the necessary equipment. For people who want special features, such as a certain type of faucet, it helps to buy it in advance. Some plumbers will also install heating and cooling systems.

People who plan to move walls — primarily exterior ones — may want a framing contractor. These contractors build the rough framework, including floors, ceilings, and walls, so that everything is prepared for finish work. Framing contractors may

also install windows.

Finish contractors install wood detailing, including interior doors and frames, moldings, paneling, stair risers and rails, soffits, and other woodwork. Finish carpenters will install prefabricated cabinets, and sometimes will install built-ins. Homeowners can also select a dry-wall contractor for ceiling and wall work.

Electricians can help with installing switches or outlets, threading new wiring, or preparing for specialized lighting. Some also install wiring for telephones. If the new design shuffles the appliances, especially the stove, it may be a good idea to have an electrician reroute the power.

Homeowners can buy prefabricated windows from a glass contractor,

who will then install their selections. This glass specialist will also install glass doors, mirrors, shower doors, or do any other glass work that is required.

Cabinet contractors specialize in custom cabinetry and other fine built-ins. Some framing contractors also do this work. Even though the cabinets may be custom-made for the kitchen, they will probably be created at the workshop and then installed in the home.

Homeowners may choose to hire other specialty contractors to finish their kitchen or bath remodeling project. Some contractors include painters; flooring installers, who specialize in carpet, vinyl, wood, or tile; appliance suppliers, who will usually offer to install the appliance; and decorating specialists.

Insects who make their home in firewood may infest yours

There is a certain charm about sitting around a fireplace or wood burning stove on a cold wintery day or perhaps snowy day or evening. Properly constructed wood stoves and fireplaces may also help reduce the winter's heating bill.

Wood burned in these fireplaces and stoves serves as an excellent harborage site for insects. Insects may be found inside the wood and emerge once wood is brought inside the home or they may take refuge in firewood stacked too close to the home and more inside later.

There are a large number of wood infesting insects and wood is subject to attack while trees are standing as well as after they are cut and wood is stacked and stored. Infested wood that is stored inside the home is often the source of wood boring beetles and other insects that are found by homeowners.

The insect's life cycle is accelerated by temperature found inside the home. The insects develop rapidly and when adults emerge from the wood, they cause great concern to the homeowner.

The majority of insects found in firewood are harmless to structural timbers, furniture, and other wood-wood structures found inside the home. Homeowners can consider most firewood dwelling insects as merely nuisance pests. Powder post beetles (lyctids and anobids) emerging from firewood stored inside the home will not attack seasoned wood or woods that have been painted, varnished or sealed. Cockroaches, psocids, spiders, earwigs, and scorpions may also inhabit firewood, but will seldom damage home structures.

HOW TO AVOID INSECT PROBLEMS IN FIREWOOD PREVENTION

1. Store firewood away from the house to eliminate a convenient harborage site for pests.



For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

2. Keep firewood off the ground. Wood in contact with the ground provides an attractive harborage area.

3. Stack firewood to accelerate the drying out process. Wood should be stacked so that air can flow through and around the wood. Stacking wood in alternate rows also permits easy access by predators and parasites to many of the inhabitants of stored firewood.

4. Do not store large quantities of firewood inside the home. Bring wood inside the home for a short period of time.

5. Purchase wood that has been out during the fall or winter. This wood will be dry enough by spring to discourage infestation by many of the wood infesting insects.

CHEMICAL CONTROL
1. DO NOT TREAT FIREWOOD WITH INSECTICIDES.

Treating firewood with insecticides is not a safe practice and will not result in any measurable control. Most insects inhabiting firewood live in the wood or between the wood-bark interface. An insecticide spray will seldom, if ever, reach these insects.

2. It may be necessary to occasionally treat the soil under and around firewood stacks to prevent insects from inhabiting the area. Many insecticides with long residual are available for this purpose. Read the label and follow direction on application rates.

Home inspections may identify maintenance problems

A regular program of home maintenance inspections can help identify and correct problems before they can become serious. Heading off major repairs or serious problems can prevent costly repair bills and protect the long-term value of a home. Preventive maintenance extends the life of building materials and equipment.

Discoloration may indicate water damage. If you are considering a new paint job for the exterior of the house, the best time is in the fall. Don't plan to paint if the temperature is likely to be below 50 degrees Fahrenheit or above 90 degrees.

Inspect the seals around windows, doors, and the juncture between the foundation and patio, and patios, porches and walks.

(3) Replace or repair any damage to screens or storm windows.

(4) Inspect the roof and gutters. The roof should form a watertight shield over the house. If the roof is more than 15 years old, it is probably beginning to show signs of wear. Clogged gutters probably cause more damage than any other single gutter problems. Well-maintained gutters can prevent damage to the roof, siding, and foundation.

(1) Inspect the perimeter of the house for foundation damage and evidence of termites.

(2) Inspect all exterior doors, windows, and trim for paint failure.



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

al equipment required inspection, lubrication, and repair. Special inspections should be made after severe wind, rain, ice, or snow storms:

A well maintained home should: (1) Have at least 6 inches of foundation showing from siding to ground; (2) Have the ground sloping away from the house for proper drainage; (3) Have no peeling paint and caulking should be maintained; (4) Have roofing material that is adhered securely; (5) Have gutters that are tight and free of debris; and (6) Have a vented attic.

Maintenance inspections should be made on a regular basis. Season-

Toll free line installed to handle complaints

AUSTIN - A new complaint hotline -1-800-538-MHMR- has been installed for private psychiatric hospital patients wanting to file complaints with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, according to a news release from the agency.

The line was created to accommodate the flood of complaints and inquiries to the department since a Senate subcommittee began investigating the private psychiatric hospital industry in Texas.

"From the testimony we have heard, it is clear that many private psychiatric hospital patients have not known how to register complaints with the proper authorities," said Dennis Jones, TXMHMR commissioner. "This new toll-free line is an easy and convenient way for them to communicate with our investigative office."

TXMHMR licenses private psychiatric hospitals in Texas and investigates complaints made against them.

Any patient or family member with a concern about care and/or treatment at a private psychiatric hospital may use the toll-free line. It will be staffed by a mental health professional from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The new complaint line will be included in the Patient's Bill of Rights, which private psychiatric hospitals are required to give to individuals upon admissions. It will also be displayed on posters and notices in the facilities.

Club News

The Civic Culture Club met Jan. 14 in the home of Marilyn Butler. President Geneva Dalton opened and welcomed visitors Pauline Dorman and Pat Winkleblack.

Minutes and treasurer's report were read and approved. A thank-you letter from Janet Watts, director of Tralce Crisis Center was read.

Contributing to Roll Call were

members Butler, Cantrell, Dalton, Henderson, Hogan, Holding, Reed and Rife.

The program "Scents Appeal" was given by Helene Hogan. Georgia Holding won the drawing for a bottle of perfume. Lorena Henderson will give the program for the Feb. 11 meeting in the home of Teresa Reed.

The Heritage Art Club met for

the January meeting at 427 Naida. Winnie Earles gave the opening prayer. There were 14 members present, plus visitor Linda Williams.

The program was given by Ruth Barrett on punch art. A fund raising program was discussed for the spring.

The next meeting is planned for Feb. 3, at Naida St. to make fiesta shirts.

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Entertainment

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular longplay disks as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "All 4 Love" Color Me Badd (Giant)
2. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" George Michael and Elton John (Columbia)
4. "Black or White" Michael Jackson (Epic) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
5. "Finally" Ce Ce Peniston (A&M)
6. "Diamonds and Pearls" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)
7. "I Love Your Smile" Shanice (Motown)
8. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" Nirvana (DGC)
9. "Mysterious Ways" U2 (Island)
10. "I'm Too Sexy" Right Said Fred (Charisma)
11. "2 Legit 2 Quit" Hammer (Capitol) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
12. "Tell Me What You Want Me to Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
13. "No Son of Mine" Genesis (Atlantic)
14. "The Way I Feel About You" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
15. "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" Boyz II Men (Motown) — Gold

TOP LP'S

1. *Ropin' the Wind* Garth Brooks (Capitol) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. *Dangerous* Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. *Too Legit to Quit* Hammer (Capitol)
4. *Nevermind* Nirvana (DGC) — Platinum
5. *Time, Love and Tenderness* Michael Bolton (Columbia) — Platinum
6. *Achtung, Baby* U2 (Island)
7. *Metallica* Metallica (Elektra) — Platinum
8. *Cooleyhighharmony* Boyz II Men (Motown) — Platinum
9. *Emotions* Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum
10. *No Fences* Garth Brooks (Capitol) — Platinum
11. *Diamonds & Pearls* Prince (Paisley Park) — Platinum
12. *Use Your Illusion II* Guns N' Roses (Geffen) — Platinum
13. *Waking Up the Neighbours* Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum
14. *C.M.B.* Color Me Badd (Giant) — Platinum
15. *Use Your Illusion I* Guns N' Roses (Geffen) — Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Sticks and Stones" Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
2. "Love Me" Collin Raye (Epic)
3. "A Jukebox With a Country Song" Doug Stone (Epic)
4. "Cadillac Style" Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
5. "Without You What Do I Do With Me" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)

6. "Turn That Radio On" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
7. "The Dirt Road" Sawyer Brown (Curb-Capitol)
8. "The Whiskey Ain't Workin'" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
9. "You Can Depend on Me" Restless Heart (RCA)
10. "Broken Promise Land" Mark Chesnut (MCA)
11. "Leave Him Out of This" Steve Wariner (Arista)
12. "What She's Doing Now" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
13. "I Know Where Love Lives" Hal Ketchum (Curb)
14. "Better Class of Losers" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
15. "Maybe It Was Memphis" Pam Tillis (Arista)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" George Michael and Elton John (Columbia)
3. "Beauty and the Beast" Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson (Epic)
4. "Keep Coming Back" Richard Marx (Capitol)
5. "Broken Arrow" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
6. "I Can't Make You Love Me" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
7. "That's What Love Is For" Amy Grant (A&M)
8. "No Son of Mine" Genesis (Atlantic)
9. "Daniel" Wilson Phillips (Polydor)
10. "Blowing Kisses in the Wind" Paula Abdul (Capitol)
11. "Somewhere, Somebody" Aaron Neville (A&M)
12. "Conviction of the Heart" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
13. "I Fall All Over Again" Dan Hill (Quality)
14. "Dreams to Dream" Linda Ronstadt (MCA)
15. "Change" Lisa Stansfield (Arista)

- R&B SINGLES
1. "Keep It Comin'" Keith Sweat (Elektra)
2. "Tell Me What You Want Me to Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
3. "Insatiable" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)
4. "Black or White" Michael Jackson (Epic) — Platinum
5. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
6. "The Rush" Luther Vandross (Epic)
7. "Stay" Jodeci (Uptown)
8. "I Want You" Jody Watley (MCA)
9. "Uuh Ahh" Boyz II Men (Motown)
10. "I Love Your Smile" Shanice (Motown)
11. "The Way I Feel About You" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
12. "These Three Words" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
13. "The Comfort Zone" Vanessa Williams (Wing)
14. "I Belong to You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
15. "Kiss You Back" Digital Underground (Tommy Boy)

Clint Black isn't used to all the attention

By MARK HORVITT
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The public took no time in realizing that Clint Black was a star. But Black took 1 1/2 years to come to the same conclusion.

After releasing *Killing Time* in May 1989 — an album that included five number one country singles — Black spent 18 months on the road and in the studio, insulated from reality by promoters, managers and other assorted music-industry types.

"There was no way to relate to real life," Black recalled during an interview from his Los Angeles home. "It was all business; it was all surrounded by publicity."

When Black finally took a break, he returned to his hometown of Houston to unwind.

"That was the first time I was able to put myself back in my original element," Black said. It was then that he realized going home would never be the same.

"For the first time, I could see people recognize me and whisper," he said. "It's like, you put out this record, make this guy famous and recognizable, and then you put him back in his real life. It's like being beamed down from *Star Trek*. It was strange."

Black said he's still not comfortable with all the attention. But he admitted that there are worse things to have to grow accustomed to. "It's nice to have special favors, like getting moved up in lines," he said. "I'm not real comfortable — but I'm adjusting."

What Black is adjusting to is life as one of country music's top acts. With the exception of crossover-king Garth Brooks, nobody has made a bigger splash in C&W circles in the past few years than Black.

His first two albums have combined sales approaching 5 million copies. He has been named "one of the 50 most beautiful people in the world" by *People* magazine, and appeared on television 40 times in the past two years, with everyone from Bob Hope to Gerardo.

Black has been labeled a "new traditionalist," one of several country artists to emerge in the past couple of years whose styles are more in sync with older stars like Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins than the music they grew up with — the syrupy, poppish pap that was dominating C&W in the *Urban Cowboy* era of the late '70s and early '80s.

But he didn't always see himself as a country singer.

When Black was touring the Houston club circuit, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar, he believed he fit in more closely with rock acts like the Eagles or Crosby, Stills and Nash than what was passing for country at the time.

Black wasn't entirely unfamiliar with the rock world. As bass player in his brother Keith's band, he had covered a lot of ground. Although the group was booked mostly at C&W bars, they played the occasional chili cook-off as well, and took those opportunities to branch out a bit, tearing into heard-edged stuff by the likes of the Psychedelic Furs.

But Black's own music was a far cry from the Furs. His decisions to go the country road was made when pop music began evolving toward synthesizers and mechanized drum beats, while at the same time artists like George Strait and



(AP Laserphoto)

Clint Black

Reba McEntire were putting the steel guitar back into C&W songs.

Black's instant success on the country charts is ample evidence that he made the right decision. But he says the popularity of *Killing Time* proved fatal to his creative time.

"With the success comes a great deal of irony. You find yourself running in 10,000 different directions, and paying less attention to the things that matter," Black said. "When you become successful, the things you would rather pay attention to become secondary."

The resulting follow-up album, *Put Yourself in My Shoes*, was something of a disappointment for Black. Although the record sold well, he says it lacks the variety of his debut. He blames the shortcomings on the haste with which it was recorded — about a month was spent putting the songs together, but the work had to be fit in around other obligations.

For his third album, due this spring, Black said he's taking more time. Basic tracks were cut in November, and work resumed after the holidays.

Black is on a concert tour that included a recent stop in Corpus Christi. A "special guest" on the tour is Merle Haggard, a man with whom Black is frequently compared.

The inclusion of Haggard on the tour was the brainchild of Black's manager. Options were being considered to give the show additional selling power, in light of the tight economic times draining the entertainment budgets of most country fans.

"He thought of Merle. I laughed and said, 'Sure.'" But Black's skepticism probed

unfounded. Haggard agreed and has become a "special guest" on the tour, a title separating him from opening act Lorrie Morgan.

Black said he was a little concerned at first about being billed above a man who is one of his biggest influences. After all, Black's first musical memory is listening to Haggard's "Okie from Muskogee" on the radio at age 5.

"It was kind of strange at first, but he likes it that way," Black said, pointing to a tour Haggard mounted a few years ago with George Jones and Conway Twitty. "They used to fight for who went first, because they didn't want to work late."

Black has no problem citing his influences, which in addition to Haggard range from Marty Robbins to Leon Redbone, and says he really doesn't have a style of his own.

"I don't see how anyone can. There's only 12 notes in the world, and there aren't new instruments popping up," especially in traditional country music, he said.

What sets Black and other artists apart, he concludes, are the lyrics they write. "I just deal with things that most people relate to, things that are important to me."

He promises his recent marriage to actress Lisa Hartman isn't going to change the nature of those lyrics, many of which have dealt with relationships gone sour.

"When I first started touring, I wanted to be sure I didn't start writing songs about being on the road, because not many people can relate," he said. "I think it'll be the same thing with marriage, although more people largely can relate to that."

Motley Crue: Still crazy after 'Decade of Decadence'

By KIRA L. BILLIK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We have this ongoing battle with authority," Motley Crue bassist Nikki Sixx said with a trace of irony in his voice.

Among those authorities: their accountants and attorneys who shake their heads and fret that their act is so outrageous that they won't make any money.

"They tell Vince (Neil, the band's singer), 'No cussing on stage.'" They tell Tommy (Lee, the drummer) not to pull his pants down — he does it.

"We're all like 30 years old or plus — it's kind of funny."

Sixx and Neil talked about their wild 10-year career, which they're marking with the retrospective album *Decade of Decadence*, during an interview in the Elektra Records offices.

With his shaggy black hair and arms covered with tattoos, Sixx is outspoken and ever ready with a clever retort. Neil is blond, laid-back and laughs often and uproariously, looking like a slightly ragged teddy bear.

Despite critics who predicted the band wouldn't last 10 minutes, much less 10 years, Motley Crue has succeeded. Each album they've released, from *Too Fast for Love* in 1982 to 1989's *Dr. Feelgood*, which hit No. 1, has been progressively more successful.

However, Neil and Sixx are somewhat blasé about proving the doubters wrong.

"We just wanted to do the best

we could and have fun. We achieved a lot of stuff in the last 10 years," Neil said.

"You kind of put your head down and you just go," Sixx said, "because it's your goal, it's no one else's goal."

"I can never understand when people have opinions on what you do — it's like, don't you have your own life? When someone says, 'Well, what's it feel like to have bested the critics' or something, I (say), 'Well, I guess we did.' I don't really think it was ever our intention."

Decade of Decadence contains 10 Crue classics (two tracks from each of their five albums) plus "Rock 'n' Roll Junkie" from the soundtrack of *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane*, and a cover of Tommy Bolin's "Teaser," from the anti-drug compilation album *Stairway to Heaven—Highway to Hell*.

New tracks include the rollicking "Primal Scream" and "Angela" and a rip-roaring cover of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K.," featuring a hilarious fake British accent from Neil and plenty of "snotty attitude," as Sixx puts it.

The band was divided at first about whether to do *Decade* — Neil and Sixx were for the project, Lee and guitarist Mick Mars opposed it.

Sixx and Neil see *Decade of Decadence* almost as a tribute to their die-hard "Crue-heads," as they affectionately call their fans.

"What we wanted to do was not have a greatest hits (album), but have a real fan-based retrospective," Sixx said. "It's more aggres-

sive — it's not a soft, sweet greatest hits album."

"We're actually really surprised at how much we're selling. I'm blown away. I think it's up around 2 1/2 million, and it came in at No. 2 on the charts."

Motley Crue has been in the vanguard of heavy metal in various ways. The band was arguably the first to come out of the post-Van Halen Los Angeles scene in 1981, and in their wake came bands like Ratt and the now-defunct Dokken.

"Home Sweet Home," from

their 1985 release, *Theater of Pain*, is widely acknowledged as the first MTV power ballad, coupling the gentle piano of Lee with the ripping solo guitar lines of Mars. It's a formula that's been used by everyone from Def Leppard to Poison to Guns N' Roses.

They, along with Bon Jovi, were one of the first bands to use producer Bob Rock, most notably on *Dr. Feelgood*. His thunderous, lively production style was instantly seized upon by The Cult and Metallica.

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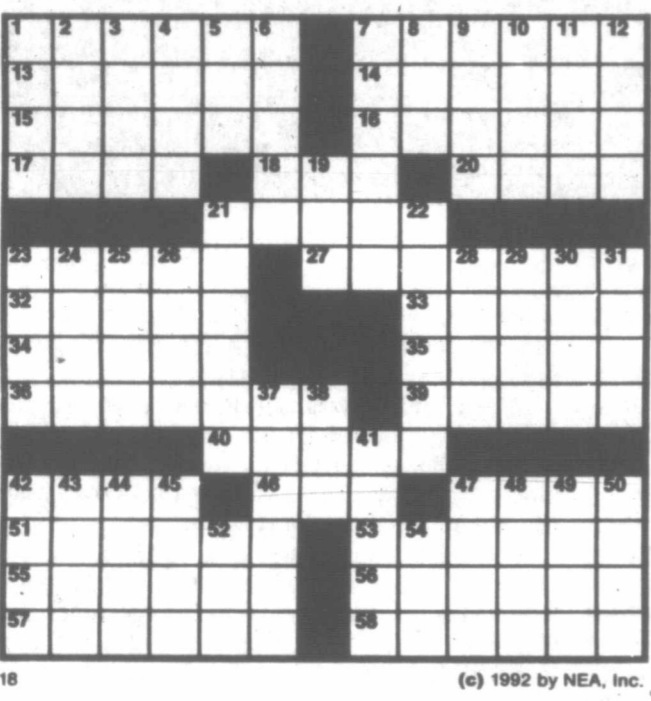
- ACROSS**
- Specters
 - Bit at
 - Playwright — O'Neill
 - Four score
 - Publishing blunders
 - Prisoner
 - Let it stand
 - Food additive (abbr.)
 - Tropical fruit
 - Guide (to a seat)
 - Altogether (2 wds.)
 - Of tiny spaces
 - Books
 - Arrow poison
 - Handle
 - Darken
 - New York ball club
 - Composition
 - Tattle about (sl., 2 wds.)

- DOWN**
- Horse directives
 - Ache
 - Fairy tale creature
 - Chair
 - Powerful explosive (abbr.)
 - Lines of stitching

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| XII | MAPLE | DOWN |
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| ANAK | BLUE | DOE |
| YALE | LEER | ONA |
| PRESSED | | |
| GRATE | CORDS | |
| EAU | EYESTRAIN | |
| ENT | VOGUE | DEE |
| SAO | EDGED | STE |

- counter
- Author Analis
- Phonetic symbol
- Which thing
- Diminutive suffix
- Colors
- Shinto temple
- Coat type
- Corned beef sandwich
- bitty
- Ibsen character
- Prayer ending
- Ooze out
- Raw minerals
- Boys
- Solo
- Icy
- Quick lunch place
- Sault — Marie
- Playwright Clifford
- Renew
- Cornelia — Skinner
- Electrical units
- Actress — Moore
- Exasperate
- Amorous look
- Baseballer — Hershey
- Simple
- Ship-shaped clock
- Was introduced to



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By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Dealings with others on a one-to-one basis might not be your cup of tea today, owing to your inclination to negatively prejudice them in advance. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things you might have to contend with today aren't likely to be as difficult as you make them out to be. Don't let your attitude defeat you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend of yours who is usually supportive could be difficult to get along with at this time. Be careful you don't give this individual reason to put you down in front of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Once you establish an objective, you're tenacious in striving for it. However, you might misuse this attribute today by trying to do something that would actually work against you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you desire an honest opinion today, do not seek it from an individual who seldom endorses your ideas and concepts. A negative assessment could discourage you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sensible regarding the management of your financial resources today. Don't borrow what you'll have trouble paying back, and don't lend what you can't afford.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your independent qualities might desert you today, and you could lean a little too heavily on others. Unfortunately, those you choose may not be strong enough to prop you up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when it's apt to be hard enough for you to try to handle your own affairs, let alone assume responsibilities for others. More makes you less effective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social demands taken too seriously could turn out to be very burdensome today. Keep things in perspective or else something that should be fun might end up to be a bummer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Personal ambitions might have to be put on the back burner today because of other situations that will require your attention. If you attempt to do them simultaneously, the results may be negative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be unusually rigid today toward those who oppose your opinions. Unfortunately, this might cause you to turn a deaf ear to good advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you might do business today with someone who does not operate in accordance with your high standards. Be very careful, lest this individual takes advantage of you.

New Mexico Legislature has hands full in session

By ED MORENO and DEBORAH BAKER
Associated Press Writers

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A task force worked the past year to write a collective bargaining bill for public employees that was acceptable to management and labor, but a battle over the issue still is expected in the 1992 Legislature.

Government collective bargaining is one of the non-financial issues Gov. Bruce King has agreed to submit to lawmakers for their consideration when they convene in regular session Tuesday.

The session will be dominated by money talk. The main job of lawmakers for the next 30 days is to pass a state budget appropriating money to operate the public schools, higher education institutions, state prisons and hospitals and for health and income programs for the poor and handicapped.

While the short session is limited by the Constitution to matters of budgets, revenues, appropriations, requests of the governor and previously vetoed bills, this session also will include government ethics and campaign finance reform, the environment, the creation of a new Cabinet department and any number of individual legislators' bills.

"There's always ways to get bills in by taking an appropriation on them," said Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Portales.

King will put the collective bargaining bill recommended by the task force on the Legislature's agenda, said the governor's spokesman, John McKean. The measure would require state and local governments to bargain with their workers' unions.

The task force was divided over whether counties, cities and school boards should be able to opt out of that requirement, a so-called local option. The bill King would recommend doesn't allow that, but local officials will fight to include it.

"The governor agrees with labor people that too many exceptions to it would defeat the purpose of it," McKean said of the legislation, which labor has wanted for years.

"But he's certainly aware of the fact that the folks at organized labor are going to have to do some lobbying to get the bill approved," the spokesman added. "There will be

substantial opposition in both political parties to it."

New Mexico Municipal League Director Bill Fulginiti said the league has no position on whether any city should bargain with its employees; that's a local decision.

But, he said, "If we are to support collective bargaining, it would have to contain local option. That position (of the league) has not changed."

Following are summaries of other expected highlights of the 1992 Legislature:

STATE BUDGET

Unlike the recent past, projections for additional state government revenues next year have dwindled down to the break-even point.

That means once funds are allocated for increased public school enrollment and federally required welfare and health care programs, there's virtually nothing left over to improve social programs or increase public employee salaries.

"This is not a business as usual set of budget recommendations, it amounts to a real decrease," Deputy Budget Director George Elliott said last week in a budget briefing.

King and the Legislative Finance Committee unveiled separate budget recommendations last week detailing how they would spend \$2.1 billion in state general revenues during the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The governor earmarked the \$74 million in new revenues for education, Medicaid and welfare and said public employees would just have to wait. Other agencies would have to absorb a \$1.3 million cut.

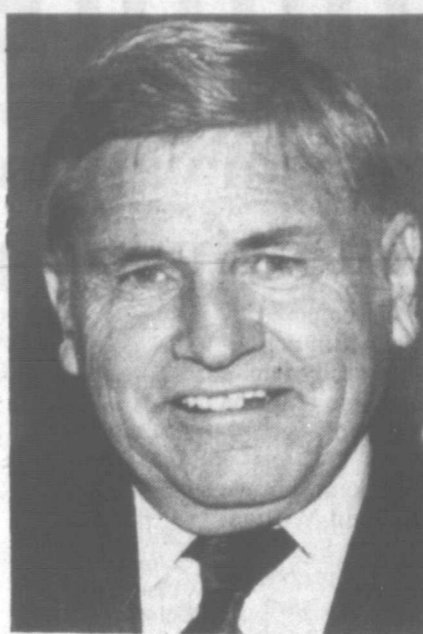
The LFC allocated less of the new money to education and welfare and offered public employees a small raise, averaging less than 2 percent.

TAXES

Nobody's talking about raising taxes, but local governments will bring two significant tax problems to the Legislature. Both result from laws passed during the 1991 session.

In the first, municipalities will lose one-eighth of the gross-receipts tax distribution they get from the state, about \$19 million, beginning August 1992. The New Mexico Municipal League will try to get that repealed, said executive director Bill Fulginiti.

In another law adopted last year, county governments were asked to kick in the equivalent of one-six-



Gov. Bruce King faces a legislative session dominated by financial issues when the New Mexico Legislature convenes on Tuesday.

the legislature's operations, and allegations that an Albuquerque lawmaker solicited a bribe have created a climate more ripe for ethics-related legislation this year.

There will be calls to create an independent ethics commission and an interim legislative task force. Specific campaign finance legislation will be introduced.

Some of the moving force behind this year's activity is the case of Rep. Ronald Olguin, D-Albuquerque.

The attorney general last month accused him of bribery, attempted fraud and conspiracy for allegedly telling a community counseling program he would obtain \$100,000 in state funding in exchange for a \$15,000 payment.

"The majority of the Legislature are very hard-working, honest people ... and it's very tough when you have so much negative press — and at the national level, too," said Rep. Barbara Perea Casey, D-Roswell, who chairs the House Rules and Order of Business Committee.

HUMAN SERVICES

With a budget so tight it squeaks, human services advocates are focusing efforts this year on maintaining current spending levels for existing programs.

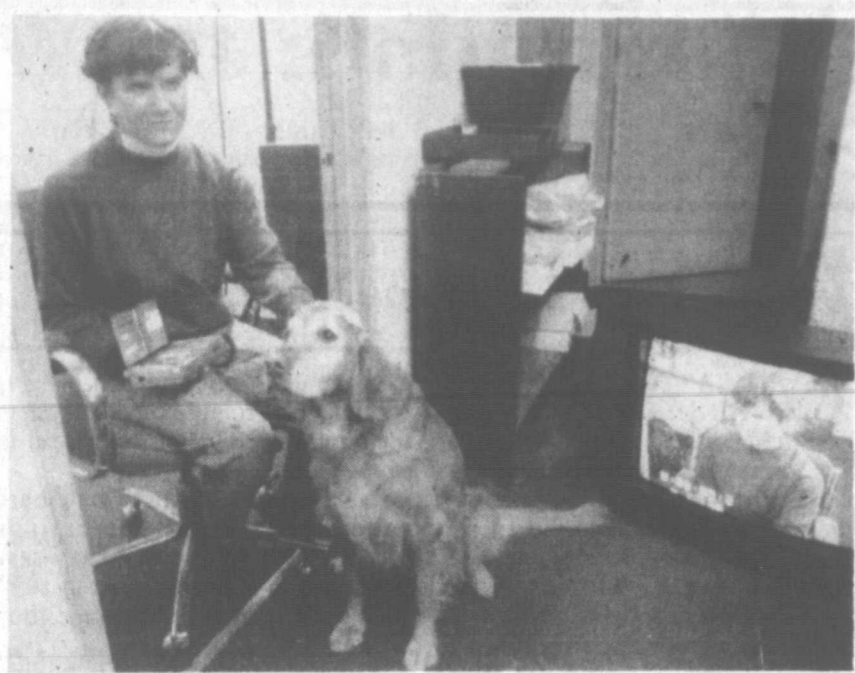
A glimmer of hope is riding on the proposed creation of the Children, Youth and Families Department, which would put under one roof programs from five existing departments, from day care to juvenile jails.

"They would improve Service delivery through the creation of the new children and family department," said David Schmidt, director of the New Mexico Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The Human Services Department is in financial straits, a combination of expanded Medicaid programs and the national recession responsible for sending caseloads through the roof.

Department Secretary Dick Heim told lawmakers last week his department will run \$18 million in the hole this year at the current growth in cases, and that could run up to \$21 million in state funds.

Although King's proposed budget is higher than the Legislature's budget proposal, Heim said it still will require cuts of about \$9 million in state general funds, nearly \$36 million in state and federal funds.



(AP Laserphoto)

Elizabeth Rudy sits hooked up to a brain wave monitor, with her dog Ribbon at her feet, during an experiment at the Epilepsy Institute in New York.

Study tests whether dogs can predict some seizures

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Rudy, a 36-year-old veterinarian, is careful who she tells it to, but she says her epileptic seizures can be predicted by her golden retriever.

If Ribbon is on a leash, she will suddenly stop and put her ears down. If she is indoors, she will come over and lick Rudy's hands, sit and look at her and sometimes whine.

A few minutes later Rudy will begin to smell burning flesh, a hallucination that tells her a seizure is about to begin. About 30 seconds later, she may start walking in circles and bumping into things, not really conscious of what she is doing.

After a few minutes she regains full consciousness, although she may be disoriented for a while.

Ribbon has been able to sense Rudy's seizures ahead of time since 1983, Rudy says, but "I thought people would think I was crazy if I said anything."

One person who did not was Reina Berner, executive director of the Epilepsy Institute in New York. She had already heard a dozen such stories.

And that is why Rudy and Ribbon flew in from Seattle to spend a recent frigid day in New York under a hot television light, the first participants in Berner's attempt to show that some dogs really can tell when their masters are about to have an epileptic seizure.

Berner hopes study results will help in raising money for a program to find other dogs with unrecognized warning ability. These dogs could then be matched with epileptic people who now restrict their activities for fear of unexpected seizures in inconvenient or dangerous places, Berner said.

She cites the case of Harley, a well-trained dog who would suddenly stop obeying commands and start barking when his owner was about to have a seizure.

The owner had feared going outside because her seizures caused sudden falls. But Harley's warnings gave her a chance to find a convenient place to sit down instead.

"That dog changed Vicki's life," Berner said. "She wasn't afraid to go out."

In another case, Berner said, a young girl gained more independence from her parents because they knew her dog's warning would let her reach safety before her seizures began. Another woman said her dog's timely warnings had stopped her husband from falling down stairs.

Nobody knows just what these dogs are sensing, Berner said, but the new study might give some clues.

Rudy spent her day in a small office at the epilepsy institute, perusing a veterinary journal, reading a novel and chatting. Ten wires ran from electrodes in her scalp to a small electronic box, which kept track of her brain waves.

By her side was Ribbon, with a videotape camera trained on her. If all went according to plan, the videotape would document Ribbon's warning to Rudy, while the brain-wave monitor would show the course of Rudy's seizure.

On this day, Rudy did not have a seizure. She did have one the next day, but before she was fully hooked up to the brain wave monitor, and the video camera was not turned on, Berner said. Ribbon did appear to sense the seizure coming, Berner said.

The chances for getting a seizure during the two planned days of monitoring, a period limited by the experiment's budget, were slim because Rudy has them only about once a month.

Berner said she had decided to try Ribbon and Rudy anyway because of the good evidence that Ribbon could sense seizures. "When you have very little money you want to go for your best shot," she said.

Berner said she could test maybe one or two more dogs with the \$10,000 contributed for the project. She knows of six more dogs that seem to have the alerting ability, she said.

Walter Burghardt, president of the American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior, said the idea of dogs warning of seizures sounds plausible. Dogs and cats can sometimes sense when nearby animals are not doing well, he said.

As for seizure-alerting ability, Rudy said, "if it exists, it could really help a lot of people."

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Agriculture

Nationwide conservation compliance at 50% mark for full implementation

WASHINGTON - Conservation plans prepared by farmers and ranchers to comply with Farm Bill conservation requirements have been fully implemented on almost half of the highly erodible cropland in the United States, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

"We're pleased to reach the halfway point, but we know there is still a big job ahead," said William Richards, chief of USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

"Producers are expected to apply their conservation compliance plans on schedule," Richards said. "I encourage producers to start even earlier than scheduled, especially if they are unfamiliar with any agreed-upon practices."

Under provisions of the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills, producers with highly erodible cropland need to have conservation plans completely implemented by Dec. 31, 1994, to stay eligible for USDA program benefits. SCS field offices provide technical expertise and work with producers to develop conservation plans. Each year, ranchers and farmers must certify to USDA that they are actively applying conservation plans on their highly erodible cropland.

"Those who stay in compliance retain eligibility for USDA program benefits," Richards said. "The American public gains the advantage of less soil erosion and less sediment moving into streams."

Status reviews, conducted randomly by SCS on 5 percent of the farms, indicate 97 percent of the farmers are making good progress in implementation, Richards said.

More than 135 million acres of highly erodible cropland have conservation plans. Of these, some 67 million acres have plans fully implemented. About 75 percent, or 99 million acres, have plans that call for crop residue management.

Crop residue management has environmental benefits - protecting soil from erosion and improving water quality - along with the economic benefits of saving labor and fuel.

The states having the most acres with fully implemented conservation compliance plans are Texas and Kansas. Each has over 8 million acres with plans, and about 70 percent of those plans have been implemented.

The following table summarizes, state by state, acreage with conservation compliance plans completed, acreage with plans using fully applied conservation systems, and the percentage of and for which plans have been fully applied.

| | Acres with conservation plans | Acres with plans fully applied | % of plans fully applied |
|----------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Totals: | 135,332,279 | 66,958,022 | 49.5 |
| Alabama | 1,691,223 | 552,265 | 32.7 |
| Alaska | 51,840 | 24,386 | 47.0 |
| Arizona | 910,515 | 723,180 | 79.4 |
| Arkansas | 493,455 | 326,837 | 66.2 |
| California | 983,573 | 756,070 | 76.9 |
| Colorado | 9,749,749 | 3,769,770 | 38.7 |
| Connecticut | 11,099 | 3,210 | 28.9 |
| Delaware | 11,128 | 4,231 | 38.0 |
| Florida | 215,244 | 166,414 | 77.3 |
| Georgia | 920,878 | 734,761 | 79.8 |
| Hawaii | 81,309 | 41,556 | 51.1 |
| Idaho | 3,041,469 | 1,308,087 | 43.0 |
| Illinois | 4,303,356 | 2,106,679 | 49.0 |
| Indiana | 2,603,382 | 778,203 | 29.9 |
| Iowa | 10,774,831 | 2,833,309 | 26.3 |
| Kansas | 12,240,382 | 8,513,289 | 69.6 |
| Kentucky | 3,285,225 | 1,579,090 | 48.1 |
| Louisiana | 212,129 | 155,624 | 73.4 |
| Maine | 147,578 | 127,699 | 86.5 |
| Maryland | 306,180 | 94,324 | 30.8 |
| Massachusetts | 16,285 | 7,714 | 47.4 |
| Michigan | 634,388 | 355,122 | 56.0 |
| Minnesota | 2,083,035 | 1,075,545 | 51.6 |
| Mississippi | 1,561,376 | 908,633 | 58.2 |
| Missouri | 6,160,702 | 2,796,826 | 45.4 |
| Montana | 13,775,933 | 5,700,268 | 41.4 |
| Nebraska | 9,619,657 | 4,935,345 | 51.3 |
| Nevada | 146,773 | 122,355 | 83.4 |
| New Hampshire | 5,698 | 2,533 | 44.5 |
| New Jersey | 78,291 | 30,081 | 38.4 |
| New Mexico | 1,852,475 | 916,140 | 49.5 |
| New York | 925,454 | 482,929 | 52.2 |
| North Carolina | 1,375,807 | 473,081 | 34.4 |
| North Dakota | 5,364,606 | 2,734,600 | 51.0 |
| Ohio | 1,732,675 | 694,867 | 40.1 |
| Oklahoma | 4,952,813 | 2,195,105 | 44.3 |
| Oregon | 1,538,352 | 1,044,925 | 67.9 |
| Pennsylvania | 1,996,884 | 852,070 | 42.7 |
| Rhode Island | 442 | 400 | 90.5 |
| South Carolina | 369,219 | 239,356 | 64.8 |
| South Dakota | 3,893,353 | 2,053,913 | 52.8 |
| Tennessee | 2,438,949 | 1,133,422 | 46.5 |
| Texas | 12,857,781 | 8,318,901 | 64.7 |
| Utah | 647,624 | 373,638 | 57.7 |
| Vermont | 95,649 | 54,164 | 56.6 |
| Virginia | 1,006,830 | 353,142 | 35.1 |
| Washington | 3,648,732 | 1,371,221 | 37.6 |
| West Virginia | 84,214 | 64,401 | 76.5 |
| Wisconsin | 3,424,768 | 2,174,796 | 63.5 |
| Wyoming | 1,000,697 | 891,741 | 89.1 |
| Puerto Rico | 8,272 | 1,784 | 21.6 |

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

QUICKEN COMPUTER CLASS

A computer shortcourse for beginners on the Quicken, version 5, by Intuit, will be held in Pampa, Feb. 8 and 15.

The class is sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and the Gray County Extension Office primarily for farmers and ranchers in the area.

The class will be held at the Clarendon College Computer Lab, Pampa Center, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon of Feb. 8 and 15. Instructor for the class is Steve Amosson, Extension economist from Amarillo. The cost for this is \$35, which includes a lab use fee, instructional materials and refreshments.

Quicken will be taught as a record keeping course and has been used widely by farmers, ranchers and small businesses. Quicken is easily adapted to money uses and participants will enter transactions, learn to categorize by type of income and expense, and by enterprise, and to develop useful reports.

Hands-on instruction is provided so pre-registration is required by calling the Gray County Extension Office. Couples are encouraged to attend and only one fee will be charged if they share a computer. Lab space is limited and registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information and to pre-register for the course, call the Gray County Extension Office—669-8033.

SELECT HAY BALER SYSTEM FOR INTENDED USE

Studies indicate that it does not pay for a farmer to own a small rectangular hay baling system unless the producer grows more than 175 tons of hay annually.

"With custom rates averaging about 65 to 75 cents per bale with small rectangular baler systems, the main justifications for a producer-owned system is that the capability of baling quality hay under ideal conditions offsets the cost disadvantage," said Thomas Valco, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The cost of owning and operating one's own baler decreases, he said, as annual production increases up to 600 tons. Above that level, decreases in costs are not as great because of high labor requirements, twine and other operating expenses.

For convenience, however, a small rectangular baling system still provides a low-cost method for lower hay production levels.

For round baler systems, the most popular balers roll hay into rolls of 800 to 1,600 pounds, Valco said. Of the available systems, the most common continues to be the large round bale of about 1,600 pounds.

The breakeven point for owning a round baler system is 125 and 150 tons a year for the 800-pound and 1,600-pound round bales, respectively. For the extra large balers that put up 2,000-pound bales, the breakeven point is about 200 tons per year.

Although "one-man" haying is possible with round balers, a system for moving the bales from field to storage is necessary.

Valco said the round bales are suited to cow-calf operations because there's a cost and labor saving, and one does not need to store the hay bales inside because they are relatively weatherproof.

Good management in a feeding program is vital if a producer is to realize the full potential of a haying system. Hay losses may offset any savings in manpower if care isn't taken. Control can be a simple matter of using inexpensive feeder panels, or it may involve feed bunks, considered the ultimate in controlled feeding.

Regardless of the method used, these guidelines will help in reducing waste:

- Feed only high quality hay. Harvesting the hay at its prime will result in more efficient feeding. Use of a system that saves leavings will provide more nutritious and palatable hay.
- Feed on a well-drained site to keep cattle and hay from being in mud if rains come.
- Do not feed more hay than animals can consume in one week. Hay exposed to the weather for more than a week will generally be ignored by cattle.
- If hay is part of a range supplement program, feed the cattle every other day. This will encourage greater utilization of available hay and reduce waste.

Farm Bureau Leadership Conference set

WACO - Some 700 state and county Farm Bureau leaders will participate in the 1992 Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference in Waco Jan. 26-28 at the Waco Convention Center.

TFB President S.M. True of Plainview will give his annual Leadership Conference message, presenting the overall outlook for Farm Bureau the morning of Jan. 27.

George W. Bush, managing general partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, will speak to the farmers and ranchers the morning of Jan. 28.

Besides True, other speakers the morning of Jan. 27 include Bill Grusendorf, president of the Texas Association of Small Schools and superintendent of the San Saba School District; Susan Combs, ranch manager who is in partnership with the Maravillas Cattle Co.,

Austin, and Jeffrey Forrest Fitch, senior vice president and branch manager of the Laredo National Bank, McAllen.

There will be a panel discussion the morning of Jan. 28 discussing the "Changing global economy and its effects on U. S. agriculture."

The panelists will include C. H. Dowdy of Wichita Falls, TFB state director and an ag producer in Wichita County; Dr. Kent Glibreath, Baylor University; Marsha Miller, staff member for the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, Washington, D.C.; and Tim Price, director of commodity and marketing division, American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge, Ill.

During the afternoon of Jan. 27, several special conferences will be conducted concurrently.

These conferences include: beef, swine and sheep and goat; bees and

honey; cotton; dairy; wheat and feed grains; forestry; fruit and nut; hay and forage; horse; nursery and greenhouse; peanuts; poultry; rice and soybeans; vegetables; and wildlife.

The three-day conference will begin with registration from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 26. That afternoon, there will be separate exhibits of the member services, urban-relations and ACRES.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new TASCO facility, 5800 Franklin St., will be conducted at 5:30 p.m., Jan. 26. A tour and reception will follow.

Among the door prizes to be given away at the conference is one year's free use of an ACRES satellite market information system. One unit will be given to an individual member; the other to a county Farm Bureau for use in its office.

ASCS Spotlight: Cindy Brown

Editor's Note: The Gray County ASCS office is spotlighting its employees to better inform the public about the duties and concerns of their agency. The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service is a division of the United States Department of Agriculture, whose many programs are designed to help provide economic growth to agriculture and to all communities and peoples dependent on agriculture, according to Gray County Executive Director Matt Street.



Cindy Brown

Cindy Brown, a life-long resident of the Texas Panhandle, has been involved in farming since childhood. She is a graduate of White Deer High School. She and her husband, Steve, currently live in White Deer with their two sons, Charles and Cale. Steve is employed by IRI Industrial.

Cindy has been employed by ASCS since June of 1989, as the Compliance Program assistant.

Cindy's duties involve informing producers of program compliance requirements and responsibilities. She obtains acreage reports from producers and/or perform

measurement services for producers to assist in certifying correct acreage reports.

She then performs random and required checks, measuring the field acreages by means of a digitizer, aerial slides and aerial photographs. She then notifies producers of the

results and, if necessary, appeal rights.

Cindy is also in charge of the Sodbuster/Swampbuster program, in which she advises landowners of the provisions of the Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Conservation Program. This program is designed to discourage the cultivation of highly erodible land and the conversion of wetlands to produce agricultural commodities.

The producers are also randomly selected for spot checks concerning this program. Should there appear to be any violations, the producer is notified of such and informed of his/her appeal rights. She also performs these checks with the use of aerial slides and aerial photography.

The public is cordially invited to stop by the Gray County ASCS Office anytime, to visit with the employees and to discuss the various programs administered by this office. The County ASCS Office is located in the Gray County Courthouse Annex Building, 1 1/2 miles east of Pampa on the Wheeler highway.

Texas Farmers Union to have convention

WACO - The Texas Farmers Union will host its 88th annual state convention at the Harvey Hotel-Addison in Dallas, beginning Thursday evening, Jan. 23, to Saturday evening, Jan. 25.

The convention will focus on providing long-term solutions for maintaining the economic viability of family farmers and ranchers, while filling the grocery shelves with wholesome, economic food for consumers.

Some of the guest speakers at the Dallas convention include Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Texas Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger. In CC Livestock Judging Team places in stock show events

CLARENDON - The Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team placed fourth high in beef cattle judging, fifth high in oral reasons and eighth high in overall judging at the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

There were 33 teams with 165 contestants from 13 states in the livestock judging contests for community colleges.

Chris Drews, Clarendon College team member from Marlin, placed first in oral reasons, second high in overall judging, second high in beef cattle judging, and seventh high in sheep judging. Team member Carrie Shelton from Castle Rock, Colo., was ninth high in oral reasons and 11th high in overall judging.

Other members of the Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team are: Judith Oman, Stamford; Daniel Deckert, Inez; Wayne Jesko, Clovis, N.M.; and Kent Kyle, Iowa Park. Jerry Hawkins is the coach.

addition, Congressman Jim Chapman, Martin Frost, Charles Stenholm and Bill Sarpalis will deliver remarks to the general session.

National Farmers Union President Leland Swenson of Denver, Colo., will keynote the banquet session Saturday evening. Included in this year's agenda will be a session on ostrich farming presented by TFB District 3 director, and "rice farming and alligator paddies" presented by Gulf Coast rice farmers.

"The Texas Farmers Union has maintained a record of representing the needs and views of the real fam-

ily farmers in this great state for every generation since the turn of the century," remarked TFB President Joe Rankin.

"As we prepare to enter the next century, our state's producers will have an even larger role to play as we serve as the breadbasket for our nation and many of the new emerging democracies in the world," Rankin added.

The convention will open at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23, with the opening address delivered by Bob Armstrong, the director of Energy Management for Gov. Ann Richards.

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Want a change? Go West – if you can find the room

EDITOR'S NOTE – Unrivaled growth has given the American West a measure of prosperity, but also serious pangs. The first installment of a two-part series on Western growth, "Growing Pains," examines how a new era of limits is clouding the West's old image as an unfettered frontier.

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

It didn't take a lot of charts and figures to convince Butch Barker that the wide-open West is filling up.

He saw the light – literally – two years ago, when the little Northern California town of Burney got its first traffic signal.

When Barker moved to Burney in 1981 for its clean air and country living, driving through town was clear sailing, as free as the mountains all around. Now it's stop, go, stop, go – and life isn't quite the same.

"It's a symbolic thing," Barker said. "Especially at first, you'd stop and immediately think of why the light was there and how it came to be."

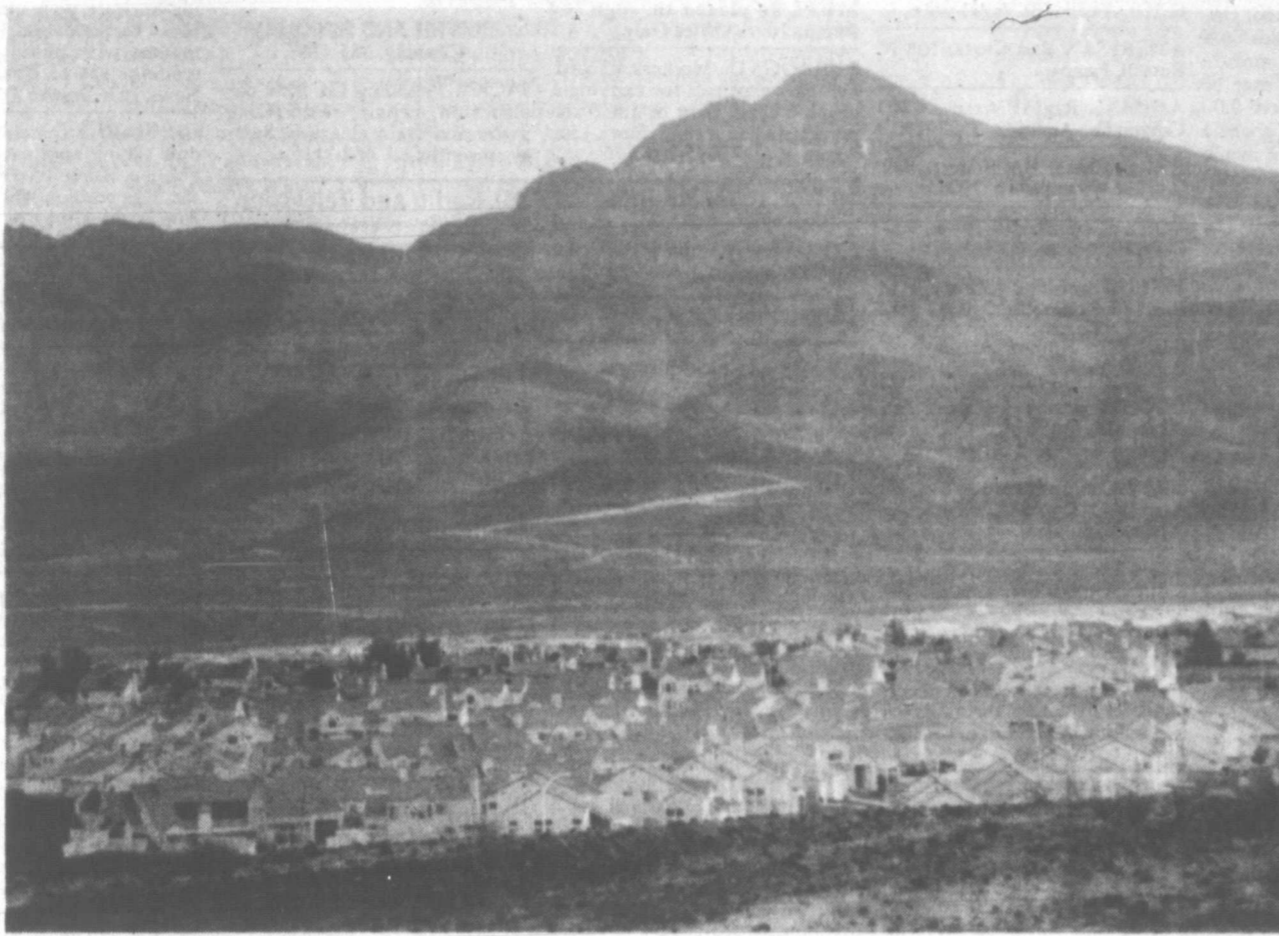
How it came to be, for Burney and a thousand other towns in the American West, can be answered with one simple statistic: The West is by far the nation's fastest-growing region, with a 22 percent population jump in the 1980s, more than twice the national rate.

Newcomers are lured by the same qualities that beckoned early pioneers – open space, economic opportunity, a chance to start anew. But as more people chase the American dream into the West, cherished notions of the boundless frontier collide with limits in an ever more crowded land.

Pastures vanish under asphalt, home prices soar, classrooms overflow, crime increases, highways clog, and pollution taints the air.

"We can't continue to take the explosive growth of the last decade," said Andrew Grose, president of Westrends, a project of the Western Office of the Council of State Governments. "Government is playing catch-up with all the problems."

Nevada, up 50 percent in population, was the West's fastest-growing state during the 1980s, followed by Alaska, Arizona, California, New



(AP Laserphoto)

A new development in Henderson, Nev., near Las Vegas, is indicative of unrivaled growth in the American West.

Mexico, Utah, Washington, Hawaii, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Wyoming, down 4 percent, was the only Western state to lose population during the decade.

More recently, the nationwide recession has slowed but not stalled the region's growth. From April 1990 through July 1991, the West grew at an annual rate of 1.9 percent, compared to a 1.1 percent national rate, the Census Bureau says.

Some Western growing pains:

- **Crowded schools.** The West has the nation's highest birthrate and the highest percentage of residents under age 18. Public school enrollment is expected to increase 13 percent by 2000, faster than any other region, according to a recent Westrends report.

- **More crime.** Westrends predicts the West this decade will need about 360 new prisons costing \$13 billion, more than any other region. The region's crime rate, highest in the nation, is explained partly by a lack of community ties, Grose said. Half

of all Westerners were born somewhere else, and once here they tend to move more often than other Americans.

- **Culture shock.** About 38 percent of all U.S. immigrants during the 1980s settled in the West, more than in any other region. Many immigrants speak little English; many work minimum-wage jobs or not at all, straining welfare and other services. Schools struggle with language barriers, and racism erupts as immigrants change the face of once predominantly white communities.

- **Clogged highways.** On average, Westerners drive more miles each year than Americans in any other region, and the decade's unparalleled growth has put more cars on the road, aggravating an already serious backlog of highway construction and repair, Westrends said.

- **Urban sprawl.** A half-million new houses popped up in Southern California during the 1980s, half of them within 80 miles of downtown Los Angeles. South of Seattle, the Green River Valley once was known

as the "Head Lettuce Capital of the World." Now its fertile soil is buried under parking lots and industrial warehouses.

Growth is not all bad, of course. It has helped forge a prosperity allowing the West to weather the current recession better than much of the nation.

Fast-growing Western cities like San Diego, up 27 percent in population between 1980 and 1990, or Boise, up 23 percent, are the envy of shrinking Eastern cities like Pittsburgh, down 13 percent, or Chicago, down 7 percent.

Even within the region, some depressed areas wouldn't mind a few growth-related problems. Western cities are sucking up most of the new arrivals, while many once-vital rural areas based on logging, farming or mining are withering away.

The uneven growth has intensified longstanding rivalries. In Oregon and Washington, fast-growing urban areas west of the Cascade Range are gaining economic and political clout at the expense of rural

areas east of the mountains. Booming Las Vegas has thrown Nevada's traditional north-south political balance out of whack.

And California, the nation's most populous state with 30 million residents, has gained the enmity of neighboring states, where residents lump all the evils of unbridled growth under one easy label: California.

They look at the sprawling Los Angeles basin – where commuters spend up to four hours a day crawling along clogged highways – and fear that their own communities may be headed down the same road.

To control growth, Washington state legislators last year completed a package of growth-management laws creating planning guidelines for the state's fastest-growing areas. Belatedly, California officials are starting to forge their own statewide plan.

"You have even a superbomb-town like Las Vegas saying, 'Hold on, we have to slow down and take a look at long-term growth,'" Grose said.

It's all part of what Charlie Hales calls the drawbridge syndrome.

"You get people moving here from some other area who think they've found a piece of heaven," said Hales, of the Home Builders Association in Portland, Ore. "It's only human to say, 'Well, I've got mine, now let's pull up the drawbridge and make sure those other suckers don't get in.'"

Planning for growth forces cooperation among cities, counties and states that are more accustomed to competing. And while planners stake their hopes on regional coordination, it's hard enough even at the state or local level to find agreement on what the West's future should be.

Consider Oregon, where legislators in 1974 enacted a statewide growth-management plan that is still the most comprehensive – and controversial – in the West. It sets urban-growth boundaries for each of the state's 241 cities.

A land-use reform group called 1,000 Friends of Oregon hopes to fine-tune that law to create its image of the ideal society: high-density cities with vibrant downtowns, surrounded by farms and forests unmarred by suburban sprawl.

"It's a return to an older concept, a village concept," said Mary Kyle McCurdy, attorney for the group.

"It's a feudal system," retorted Bill Moshofsky, an attorney with a group called Oregonians in Action. He said there's no need to change the West's unconfining, automobile-based culture. Energy worries are overstated, and packed-in living has no appeal, he said.

"People like to putter. People like to have some land," Moshofsky said. "It's part of the American dream."

The debate no doubt will continue. Western population growth is expected to slow slightly this decade but remain far above the national rate well into the next century. Managing that growth will present a special challenge for independent-minded, sky's-the-limit Westerners.

'Across the West in this decade, we're going to see a whole lot more interest in preserving the quality of life and less about economic development.'

The West still has vast tracts of open land, making it appear there's plenty of room to grow. But most of that land is inhospitable desert, or federally owned and reserved for wilderness, grazing or timber production. The Census Bureau says 86 percent of all Westerners are crammed into urban areas, compared to a national average of 75 percent.

"The frontier has closed, but the myth of it being the frontier is still here," Grose said.

He believes Westerners are slowly rethinking their unbounded boosterism of the past, realizing there's not another empty valley over the horizon if they mess up where they are.

"Across the West in this decade, we're going to see a whole lot more interest in preserving the quality of life and less about economic growth," Grose said. "There are real limits for the West's ability to sustain more and more population."

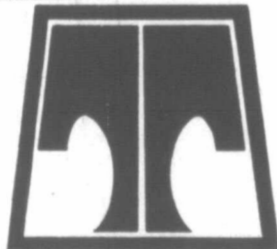
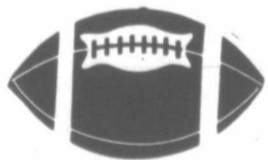
Next: Californians On The Move

EDITOR'S NOTE – David Foster is the AP's Northwest regional reporter, based in Seattle. Contributing to this story were AP bureaus in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

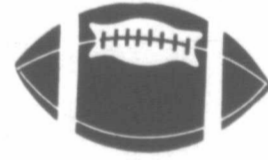
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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Rapper Marky Mark, who usually performs bare-chested, wants the shirts off some fans' backs.

A federal judge Thursday granted a temporary order allowing authorities to seize bogus merchandise of Marky Mark & The Funky Bunch.

Like many musicians, Mark sells "official" T-shirts and other merchandise at his shows, but his lawyer, Jules Zalon, said many people are peddling unofficial copies.

"The group is very hot, and at a number of concerts now, they found there is more than just a little bootlegging," he said.

Counterfeit shirts sell for \$10 to \$15 outside arenas, about half what licensed ones sell for inside, Zalon said. The order requested by the group applies to all Marky Mark concerts until a hearing Jan. 27 when Zalon will seek a permanent injunction.

The rappers' "Good Vibrations" and "Wildside" were hits.

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - Actor Phill Lewis, who stars in the TV comedy *Teech*, has been charged with homicide in an automobile accident that killed a woman last month.

Lewis was driving a car Dec. 28 that crossed the center line of a Bethesda road and collided with another vehicle. The other driver, 21-year-old Isabel Duarte, was killed.

The actor was indicted Thursday and will plead innocent, said his lawyer, Barry Heiland.

Lewis, 23, was charged with vehicular manslaughter, homicide with a motor vehicle and driving while intoxicated. The charges carry a maximum 16 years in prison.

Heiland said police told him Lewis' blood-alcohol level at the time of the crash was at least 0.29 percent, nearly triple the state's legal limit of 0.10 percent.

CBS has suspended production of, but hasn't canceled, the series in which Lewis plays *Teech* Gibson, a black music teacher at an exclusive, all-white boarding school for boys.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rocker David Crosby, who has a small role in the movie *Hook*, continues his acting efforts with a guest appearance on Tuesday's episode of *Roseanne*.

Crosby teams up with another musician, playing the husband of Bonnie Sheridan, who makes a guest appearance as a waitress on the ABC comedy.

Sheridan was with the 1960s group Delany & Bonnie & Friends, which also featured Eric Clapton. Crosby, of Crosby, Stills and Nash, was also a member of the 1960s rock group the Byrds.

NEW YORK (AP) - Newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas has been named one of 10 winners of the 1992 Horatio Alger Award, given to Americans who overcome adversity to achieve success.

The prize, named for the 19th-century author whose heroes rose from poverty to riches, is awarded yearly by the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans, which is based in Alexandria, Va.

Thomas, raised in poverty in Georgia, was head of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a U.S. appeals judge before being named to the Supreme Court last year.

His appointment was nearly derailed when a former employee, Anita Hill, accused him of sexual harassment.

Author Maya Angelou, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Boston University President John Silber were also among this year's winners.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Dixie Dregs are coming out of rock retirement to do a live album and concert tour in February.

Reuniting will be founding members Steve Morse on guitar, Rod Morgenstein on drums and Allen Sloan on violin, plus former Dregs' keyboardist T Lavitz and bassist Dave LaRue.

The band received four Grammy nominations before disbanding in 1982.

Capricorn Records said the new album will be released in June. It will be recorded during concerts in Atlanta on Feb. 14-15.

The Dregs, popular in the 1970s and '80s, released such albums as *Night of the Living Dregs*, *Free Fall* and *What If?*

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Lawyer Melvin Belli, who rode the rails in 1933 as the "king of torts," has a spot in the National Hobo Hall of Fame.

Belli hopped trains for three months during research for a project called the "Scientific Basis for Transient Relief." The report became the basis for government aid to hobos and the 1930s movie *Wild Boys of the Road*.

"These early hobo activities along with his outstanding legal career and other adventures over his lifetime provide worthy qualifications for induction into the Hobo Hall of Fame," said Santa Fe Bo, also known as Bob Hopkins, founder of the 15-year-old hobo association.

The group has 3,800 members, including writers, executives and stockbrokers who ride the rails as a hobby. There are about 5,000 full-time hobos nationwide.

Belli participated in the hobo project as a law student at the University of California. He was inducted into the unique hall Friday night.

NEW YORK (AP) - Barry Tuckwell, one of the world's greatest French horn players, is engaged to Sue Elliott, a power company official in Maryland.

The two announced they plan to marry June 21 in Hagerstown, Md., where Ms. Elliott lives.

Tuckwell, 60, is founding conductor of the Hagerstown-based Maryland Symphony Orchestra. Ms. Elliott, 40, is director of customer relations for Potomac Edison Co.

The Australian-born Tuckwell has toured the world as a French horn soloist.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Actor Danny Glover will perform Feb. 26 at Vanderbilt University as part of Black History Month.

Glover and actor Felix Justice will present "An Evening With Martin and Langston," on the lives of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and writer Langston Hughes.

Glover's movies include *Grand Canyon*, *Lethal Weapon*, *The Color Purple* and *Places in the Heart*.

Lawsuit filed over use of stamp

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Chile's postal service has filed an open-ended suit against whoever might be responsible for mailing letters with fake stamps proclaiming the independence of Easter Island, the remote Chilean possession in the Pacific.

Arturo Cleveland, head of the postal office in the neighboring resort of Vina del Mar, said the suit was filed after the stamped letters were mailed there Jan. 9.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Mobettie Independent School District is accepting sealed bids on a 1978, 14,880, Melody mobile home. The mobile home may be viewed Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Mobettie School. Concerned bidders should mail bids to Carl Baker, Superintendent, Mobettie ISD, P.O. Box 177, Mobettie, Tx., 79061. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Deadline for bids is 3:00 p.m., February 12, 1992. A-8 Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., February 3, 1992, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

MATRIX SIGN AS FOLLOWS:

- Structural Modification of Existing Metal Support Pole
- Sandblasting and Repainting Metal Pole
- Concrete Foundation

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exempt Forms shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79065 or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "MATRIX SIGN PROJECT BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.07" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informality or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the February 11, 1992 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

January 19, 26, 1992 A-9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., February 3, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

GOLF COURSE FERTILIZER

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79065 or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "FERTILIZER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.08" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informality or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the February 11, 1992 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

January 19, 26, 1992 A-10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Pampa/Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday, January 21, 1992 at the local chapter office at 108 N. Russell to consider a revision to section 5, "Board of Directors and Committees," of the Chapter By-Laws to allow for replacement of Board members failing to attend the regular monthly meetings. Three consecutive unexcused absences would allow the Board to replace any Board member. As is current policy, members of the Board are volunteers and receive no compensation. For further information contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

A-11 Jan. 19, 20, 1992

1 Card of Thanks

MARK KOTARA
Thank you to all for calls, visits, food, flowers, prayers, and concerns in the loss of our son, father, brother, and grandson Mark Kotara.

Nancy Paronto
Brian and Kacie Kotara
Ken Sommer
Stephen Kotara
Brian and Carrie Kotara
Evangeline Kotara
Aileen and Russell McConnell

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's support group. Meet 2nd and 4th Monday, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost, for more information 669-1131.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

1c Memorials

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 205, 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 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'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. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum: McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobettie Jail Museum: Monday, Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal
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IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

SURROGATE Mothers wanted. Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steve Lutz, Attorney. (317) 996-2000.

13 Bus. Opportunities

PRIVATE Pay Phones For Sale. All Cash Income. 1-800-226-2257.

14 Business Services

Income Tax Planning and Preparation **Joseph G. Dickey, C.P.A.** 806-665-2336-420 Florida.

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

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

A-1 Concrete Construction

All types of concrete construction. Experienced. Free estimates. Call day or night, 665-2462.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs.

No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair.

20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction.

Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair.

Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios.

18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CHILDERS BROTHERS,

complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet

Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service.

Operator Jay Young. 15 years experience. Free estimate. 665-3538.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Home Interiors Sale. Verticals, blinds, draperies, carpet. Installations. 665-0021.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Snow Removal

Chuck Morgan 665-7007

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc.

Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction. 669-3172.

FENCING.

New construction and repair. 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.

New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Signs repaired.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR.

Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey 665-6171, 665-2290.

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.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chainsaw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWN work, rototiller, lawn work, tree trimming, hauling, carpentry, general handyman. M&M's M-Prepayments, 665-8320.

TREE trimming, yard cleanup. Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Terry Sewerline Cleaning \$35

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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69a Garage Sales

ESTATE Sale: 221 E. Atchison, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-7 Full line upholstery equipment, table saw 10 inch, band saw, Lincoln electric welder, antiques, wood-burning stoves, furniture, appliances.

MOVING Sale-clothes, guitar, dishes, books, bowling ball, much more. Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 415 W. 2nd, McLean.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

\$2.50 bale hay: Beardless wheat, sweet feed, immature milo, wheat straw, feed stalk, 9% protein. Bale weight by hay type. 1-800-Easy Hay.

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acce Feed We appreciate your business! 665-5881, 669-2107

NUMBER 1 Alfalfa Hay in barn. Wellington, 806-447-5108.

77 Livestock

FOR sale Baby calves. 806-826-5818. FOR sale Weaner Pigs. For \$25.00 each. 779-2281.

HORSES For sale: 3-2 year old colts, 2 broke. \$300 to \$400. 826-3788.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Caylor. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets and Supplies

1 black Lab mix, 1 mixed medium size dog, white cat, excellent family pets, free. 665-5613.

AKC Shih Tzus. Ready Valentine's Day. Black and white, tri-colored, \$150. 665-4406.

AKC tiny Toy Poodle puppy. Call 665-5806.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roylee Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR sale AKC Boston Terrier puppies. Call 665-8603.

FREE to good home, 1/2 blue Heeler 1/2 Chow male pup, good natured, has shots. 669-6052.

GOLDEN Wee Grooming and Boarding. Puppy daycare. 669-6377 Mona.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

4 or 5 foot ladder, 665-5642.

WANT to lease or purchase 3 or 4 bedroom home in Austin school district. Call 669-0279.

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 furnished duplex, 618 N. Gray. Water paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Inquire at 411 Texas.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

ONE, two and three bedroom apartments, \$100 off first months rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid. Come home to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. No pets. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

ONE, two and three bedroom apartments, \$100 off first months rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid. Come home to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

2 bedroom furnished house, water paid, \$200 month. 665-3086.

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, 1116 Perry. \$325 month, \$125 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

2 bedroom trailer house with washing machine. Bills paid, \$225 month. 669-0614.

2 bedroom trailer. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home, \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL clean house. 2 room and shower. Prefer 1 adult working man. \$160 a month. Bills paid. 665-4819.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1053 Prairie Dr., 2 bedroom. Fenced back yard. Attached garage. 665-3361, 665-7391.

2 bedroom, central heat/air, electric stove, dishwasher. \$285, \$100 deposit. No pets. 665-8325.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 1032 E. Francis \$250, 537 Magnolia \$225. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedroom/1213 E. Francis. \$225 month/ \$150 deposit. 665-1157 or 665-8337.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. 404 Lowry. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-8880.

3 bedroom, 1002 S. Christy. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 420 Wynne \$250, 2 bedroom, 537 Magnolia \$225. 665-8925.

4 NEW RENTALS

837 E. Craven 1204 Darby 1053 Prairie 2138 N. Sumner 665-7391, 665-8694 or 665-3361.

AVAILABLE February 1st, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. 931 E. Browning. \$375 month. Call 669-3959 or 665-5497 for appointment.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, detached garage. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 317 N. Nelson. 669-6973, 669-6881.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 669-9532 or 669-3015.

FOR rent 2 bedroom trailer. Central heat. 312 S. Houston. \$135 a month. 665-3650.

FOR rent or sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. 1132 Juniper. Must furnish references. Call 669-3466.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. 501 Magnolia. Action Realty 669-1221.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

SMALL 1 bedroom with appliances, fenced yard, in Horace Mann area. \$165. 665-4705.

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.

ACTION SELF STORAGE 10 x 16 and 10 x 24 LOWEST RATES 669-1221

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

SELL or lease with option, 2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, at 1116 Perry in Tumbleweed Acres. 665-2336, 665-0079.

5 room house for sale. Will trade for equal value or S10 Ranger pickup. 274-3677 Borger.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



COULD YOU WAIT ANWHILE TO CASH THAT, SIR?.. WE'RE A LITTLE SHORT THIS WEEK.. TELLER

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA/NBC PLAZA II For lease finished and unfinished office space. In premier location. Professional atmosphere with plenty of parking. 665-4100.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

"OLDER couple" has large spacious home with Rent Property in Beautiful Residential area, near golf course. Wanted to sell or trade for smaller home. "Only \$42,500". Call for appointment. 669-7964.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.

665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR

665-7037..665-2946

2 bedroom home for sale by owner, 700 Doucette, corner lot. New link fence in back. 665-3997, 665-0288.

2 bedroom, very nice kitchen, dishwasher, range, triple carport, double drive. Shed Realty, Marie Eastman, 665-5436, 665-4180.

2 bedroom. 309 Canadian \$7500. Days 669-8914 Evenings 665-2736.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, storm cellar. 665-4384, 1632 N. Sumner.

418 N. Sumner, 2 bedroom, \$12,500. 400 N. Sumner, 2 bedroom, damaged, \$5000. 701 N. Banks, 3 bedroom, \$7500. 700 N. Christy, \$5000. 309 Naido, 2 bedroom, needs work, \$7000. 908 E. Francis, needs work, \$3500. 2 acres on West Kentucky, 5 rooms and utility, \$22,000. Will consider payout like rent. 903-572-5174.

REDUCED BUY NOW:

722 W. Browning MLS 1844 1628 N. Sumner MLS 2068 1618 W. Lincoln MLS 1843 417 Powell MLS 1989 Kentucky Acres MLS 2005 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671

TWILA FISHER REALTY

665-3560

Jim Davidson First Landmark Realtors 669-1863, 665-0717

Sandra Bronner First Landmark Realtors 665-4218/665-0717

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. Hobart 665-3761

JUST LISTED - N. CHRISTY. Immaculate, brick 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fully carpeted. Storm windows, garage. Ready to be lived in. MLS 2282.

JUST LISTED, SEMINOLE DR. The most livable home with the best of quality, only 8 years old. Spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Large entry hall. Beamed ceiling family room w/fireplace. Large kitchen with dining area and bay windows. Like new condition! MLS 2270.

N. NELSON ST. Dollar saver, don't spend more on the washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, they're already installed in this 3 bedroom home. MLS 1718.

N. SUMNER ST. Custom built, one owner home. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living room. Spacious kitchen and dining room. Lots of storage areas. Light, airy den with one wall of windows for sunshine! Large covered patio. A home you will never outgrow. MLS 2068.

WILLISTON ST. Exceptionally large brick 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths home. Large den, 3rd bedroom. Large living room and kitchen. Nice, attractive, carpeted. MLS 2117.

WHITE DEER. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious family room with fireplace. Only 4 years old. Also has a 2 bedroom rent house, located on 4 large lots. MLS 2245.

CINDERELLA ST. Excellent floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Great closet and storage area. Large kitchen, nice dining area with bay windows. A home you will be proud to own. MLS 2258.

Lilith Braland... 665-4579 Don Munch... 665-2767 Audrey Alexander BKR... 665-6322 Hilly Sanders BKR... 669-2671 Lenora Park... 665-4971 Marie Eastman... 665-4180 Dr. M.W. (Bob) Harno... 665-7191 Melba Haysler... 665-4293 Darle Robbins BKR... 665-3298 Dale Robbins... 665-3299 Jenni Sheld, Broker GRI... 665-3839 Walter Sheld Broker... 665-2839

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Texas Rep. Sam Johnson writes book about his Vietnam POW experiences

By ROBERT G. WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Johnson, who spent seven years as a POW in Hanoi, went to Washington with a personal stake in easing the anguish of Americans wondering if relatives remained captive in Vietnam nearly 20 years after the war's end.

"Those families have gone through so much that to keep putting them on a string and putting their hopes up and down, you know it's just horrible," said Johnson, Texas' newest congressman.

Nearly a year after being elected, Johnson has come to the conclusion that no U.S. servicemen remain alive in Vietnam, despite persistent reports of sightings, the claim of a former KGB agent and the hopes of relatives.

"There could be somebody over

there this long," said Johnson, who has written a book about his wartime ordeal. "But I don't believe they're there."

Reports have persisted that some of the 2,273 Americans missing in the Vietnam War were held as prisoners after the war. U.S. officials say they have uncovered no proof of that.

"I am convinced after listening to Defense Intelligence, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of Defense, including (Secretary) Dick Cheney personally, that it's very unlikely that we have anybody there," Johnson said.

Johnson is convinced that if relatives of POWs and MIAs could see the reports he has seen, they too would agree no one is left alive.

The freshman congressman has called on Cheney to declassify documents about the POWs and MIAs,

even though he admits some relatives would hang on to hope.

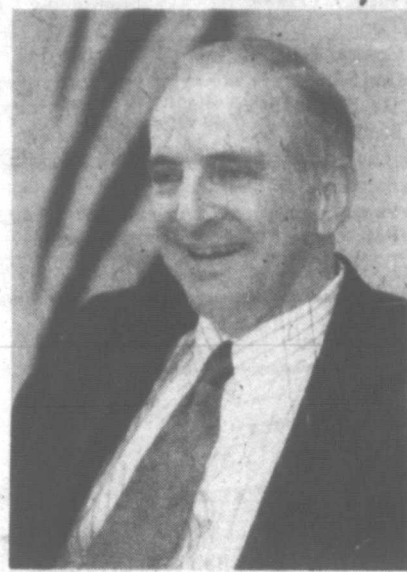
"Put yourself in their place — it's hard for a parent or wife to think that their loved one is dead. But it would take some of the stigma off some of the so-called secrecy around the Defense Department in that area," he said.

Johnson, R-Dallas, also said he would support legislation proposed by Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois that would make it a crime to manufacture evidence about POWs and MIAs in order to defraud.

Johnson was shot down in April 1966 after flying 62 missions in Korea and 25 over North Vietnam.

His book about the experience, *Captive Warriors: A Vietnam POW's Story*, is tentatively scheduled for publication in April.

While Johnson was undergoing torture, isolation and deprivation,



Rep. Sam Johnson

his family in the Dallas suburb of Plano anxiously awaited news. It was four years before they received a letter from him and three more years before they saw him again.

A fighter pilot, Johnson had been a member of the Thunderbirds aerial acrobatic team and had been director of the Air Force Fighter Weapons School.

Johnson says he was a sitting duck when the 20mm cannon on his F4 Phantom jammed during a low-level attack run on what was supposed to be a routine night mission over North Vietnam.

His jet was hit by ground fire and Johnson bailed out, breaking his right arm and dislocating his left shoulder as he ejected from the cockpit.

"I watched my right arm windmill a second or two and then tried to reach out with my left to pull it

close against my body," he writes. "Whoa, something's wrong with the left one too, I thought."

Unable to ditch his parachute or even pull his pistol, Johnson was captured moments after landing in a rice paddy. Thus began the pilot's personal hell, which included years in solitary confinement.

Johnson wound up in "Alcatraz," a prison for troublemaking POWs.

"Every man in the group was what the Vietnamese would label a hardcore, a dichard," Johnson says. "We had offered constant irritation to the prison authority, had been anxious to foil the enemy at every opportunity and had incited others to resistance as well."

The prisoners used a simple code to spell messages to each other by tapping on the walls. But communicating was forbidden and punishment included beatings and leg stocks.

"We spent a week with our legs anchored fast under the steel bars and our ankles tightly held in the wooden forms," Johnson says. "We were not allowed out of them for any reason, not even to use our (waste) cans."

Johnson said the guards would place the prisoners' food just out of reach.

"They stood and watched while we stretched, scraping our ankles against the steel bar and wood of the stocks, trying to get a tip of a finger on the tray so we could pull it toward us."

The food was scarce and of poor quality, he says. Some prisoners ate insects they caught in their cells.

Most POWs were moved fre-

quently from prison to prison, allowing them to share information about their comrades. U.S. officials knew there was intelligence to smuggle out, and tried different ways of smuggling messages.

Johnson received a pair of boxer shorts from home, but didn't notice the Morse code stitched in the waist band. He was told later about the message.

He did receive a microfilmed copy of the front page of the *New York Times* for Nov. 21, 1970, detailing an unsuccessful attempt to rescue POWs. The news, hidden in a shipment of Christmas candy, was "like ambrosia ... to starving men," Johnson said.

Letters written by the prisoners sometimes included secret messages to U.S. intelligence using "invisible carbon" from specially-treated letters sent from home.

Johnson, released two weeks after the peace accord was signed in Paris in January 1973, has high praise for the courage of his fellow POWs.

However, he remains bitter about the actions of peace activists, including actress Jane Fonda.

"They gladly met with peace delegates, like Jane Fonda, feeding her the lies she was so ready and willing to swallow and reinforcing her already twisted view of the war," Johnson wrote.

He was puzzled that somebody used to sets and rehearsed dialogue could be fooled by the facade.

"It seemed she, of all the peace delegates, should have observed the props so often used in her trade to create an illusion of truth."

Development threatens Old Hanoi

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Prosperity threatens to destroy the elegant French structures and atmospheric back alleys of a city that survived revolution, American bombs and wholesale destruction of the past.

Hanoi has been cocooned in time. Five decades of conflict, rigid communist controls and a lack of money to finance change have kept the Vietnamese capital one of Asia's loveliest and best-preserved cities.

Now, however, a haphazard building spree driven by improved economic conditions is beginning to lay waste Hanoi's unique blend of greenery, cream-colored colonial stucco and the pungent flavors of traditional Asia.

'Among all the French who come to Hanoi, I have not known one who has not been seduced by the charm of the city.'

No comprehensive plan for preservation exists and building codes that consider it are ignored by a citizenry savoring the greater economic and personal freedoms allowed by the communist regime.

Founded 1,000 years ago, Hanoi was captured in 1882 by the French, who implanted their own architecture and urban design. The city was the capital of North Vietnam after 1954 and sustained some damage from U.S. bombing during the Vietnam War.

Western diplomats report a split within the city hierarchy. Some officials appreciate Hanoi's inherent beauty and its potential value for tourism, the diplomats say, but others prefer the path of Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and other cities that have bulldozed history to build

shopping centers and condominiums.

The Union of Vietnamese Architects says a fierce struggle is being waged between the two camps. The 1,500-member union is focusing its efforts on the "36 Streets," the heart of old Hanoi settled in the 11th century by craftsmen and merchants catering to the royal palace.

On Silk, Paper, Rice and other streets signifying their occupations, residents built pagodas, ancestral shrines and "tube houses" — long, narrow structures with storefronts opening on the street and living quarters in the rear.

Designed to house a single extended family, many of these buildings now are crammed with at least half a dozen families.

Cao Xuan Huong, deputy secretary-general of the architects' union, said many tube houses already had been destroyed and others were being remodeled with no regard for traditional styles. The liberalization of Vietnam's economy, begun in 1986, has put cash into the hands of once-impooverished residents.

"The Old Quarter is being destroyed," Huong said in an interview. "There is a threat that it will just disappear. People are demanding more space, not beauti-

ful, artistic surroundings."

The union seeks international aid to move residents to less crowded neighborhoods, and cash incentives for those who maintain traditions and appropriate plans the union would draw up for remodeling.

French-built areas also are threatened, by decay and developers seeking to profit from soaring land prices and high rents paid by foreign businessmen. French villas are being torn down or degraded by cheap, ugly additions.

Preservationists see some signs of hope. France has helped train Vietnamese who will restore the National Library. A French company seems to be rendering homage to the past in renovating the colonial-era Metropole Hotel.

Several foreign diplomats have made it their cause to help save old Hanoi.

"Among all the French who come to Hanoi, I have not known one who has not been seduced by the charm of the city," said Claude Maison-Blanche, the French ambassador.

"There is a great harmony between streets, lakes, trees and buildings. It is a patrimony that belongs to Vietnam and those countries interested in helping it."

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