

The Pampa News

75¢

MARCH 1, 1992

SUNDAY

Project protects history

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Preservation of Pampa and area history through newspaper microfilming, is a task under way and made possible by the efforts of many people.

Fruits of those efforts already are accessible to the public at Lovett Memorial Library.

Newspapers dating to 1925 can be viewed and copied via microfilm at the library. Not all Pampa News publications from 1925 forward are set on microfilm, but the newspaper and library have a list of those available.

Microfilmed newspapers can come in handy for those working on family histories, school projects or for those who just want to look at what things were happening many years ago in Pampa or in recent years.

Margaret Sparkman, past president of Friends of the Library, was instrumental in getting the project under way, said Betty Henderson. Henderson serves on the library board and is president of the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation.

Another person instrumental in writing grants and getting grant money for the project is Adelaide Colwell, Henderson said.

Sparkman said the project is important, stating, "We're going to lose our city history if we don't have it preserved because the

papers decompose and are not usable. It's a shame when an area loses the history of the past.

"The librarians will show people and help them use the machines — and they are very simple."

Following is a list of The Pampa News editions available on microfilm for inspection and/or copying at Lovett Memorial Library:

- April 25, 1925, through Feb. 22, 1927
- Full years of newspapers from 1949 through 1974, 1989, 1990.
- 1975: January through March.
- 1991: January through October.

Colwell said that in 1984 she was working on a class reunion project and asked library officials at that time why the Pampa News was not microfilmed.

"I had suggested it (newspaper microfilming) to the Friends of the Library," she said of the group trying to get a grant.

Colwell said she got involved in writing the grants at the request of Friends of the Library and in April 1991 a grant of \$10,000 was given by the Payne Foundation. In July 1991, Colwell made application to the Amarillo Area Founda-

tion and in August a \$10,000 grant to be used only for machines was given. The Payne Foundation added another \$10,000 grant and the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation made a \$3,000 grant for the project.

Two microfilm machines — one a reader and the other a reader and printer — were purchased in October 1991. A six-drawer cabinet to store the microfilm was also purchased.

The Pampa News has put the microfilm of the newspapers it was in possession of on loan to the library.

Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher explained that the newspaper is working on filling in gaps in the microfilming from 1975 to 1989 while also keeping current with the newspaper.

Friends of the Library are paying to have the newspapers up to and including 1950 microfilmed.

Colwell said if her figures are correct, the money already received from grants to the Friends of the Library should be enough to have those newspapers sent to the El Paso company for microfilming.

Fletcher said of the microfilming, "It's preserving history of Pampa and of outlying territory for future generations to benefit from and to enjoy."

See MICROFILM, page 2.



Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher, right, reads aloud to Vera Plunk, left, a member of the Friends of the Library, as they examine a copy of the front page of a 1925 newspaper, made from microfilm at the library. (Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Bush rips 'white flag of surrender'

ATLANTA (AP) — President Bush swept into the center of this southern primary battleground Saturday, delivering a lectern-pounding speech that denounced challenger Patrick Buchanan for waving "the white flag of surrender" on trade.

Bush, greeted by chants of "four more years, four more years" from almost 1,300 Republicans at a state party banquet, never mentioned his rival by name but leveled criticism at Buchanan's trade policies and opposition to Operation Desert Storm.

"There are those who didn't support us then and there are those who second guess us now. But not the good people of Georgia..." Bush said as he logged the first of a marathon of visits to the South in the next 10 days. "Georgia kept the faith."

Georgia's primary Tuesday represents a major showdown between Bush and Buchanan, and southern states predominate among the Super Tuesday primaries that come a week later.

As Bush was arriving here from Texas, Buchanan began airing 60-second television ads critical of the president for signing last year a civil

rights bill aimed at easing the way for employees to win court battles against job discrimination. Critics say it will lead to minority hiring quotas.

Bush signed the measure after opposing earlier versions on grounds they would usher in quotas. He said the new version would not.

"Bush has made and broken many promises," the narrator says. "But the one that hurts the most is the one that steals hope and fairness from our children. No matter how much we sacrifice, how hard they work, George Bush is closing doors to their future."

A graphic that appears on the screen says: "Fall 1991, Bush broke his promise and signed a quota bill."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater for the second straight day was critical of Buchanan, calling an earlier television ad blaming Bush for federal funding of sexually oriented arts projects "disgusting."

While Buchanan campaigned elsewhere in the Georgia capital and its suburbs, Bush warned that the state has much to lose from those seeking to erect barriers against

imports. He said 165,000 Georgia jobs are tied to trade.

"So get past all the tough talk out there, all the patriotic posturing about fighting back by shutting out foreign goods," said Bush.

"If this country starts closing its markets other countries will close theirs and when that happens, who gets hurt? Easy, we do," he said.

He said the protectionists want to retreat into a "pre-World War II isolationism."

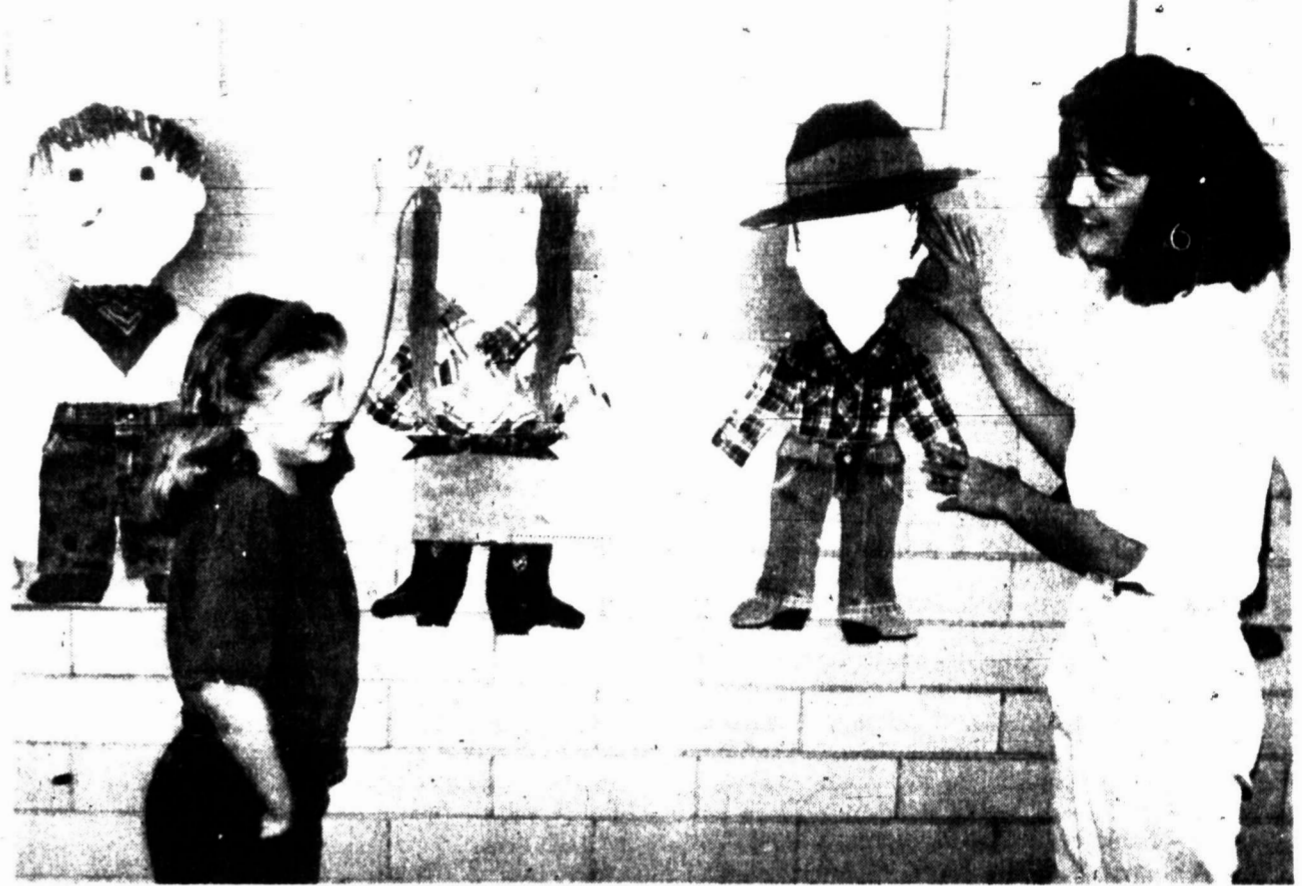
"Look close. That's not the American flag they're waving. It's the white flag of surrender, and that's not the America you and I know," Bush said.

Prior to the president's remarks, House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters that the race had reached the point at which it was no longer possible for Buchanan to wage an "honest, civilized campaign."

"Buchanan, if he cares about defeating liberalism and replacing the welfare state, ought to withdraw from the race, because its obvious the only way he can stay in now is just smear and smear and smear," Gingrich said.

Presidential pollster Robert Teeter was asked about the hard-hitting Buchanan ads running on Georgia television stations that blame Bush for grants from the National Endowment for the Arts for sexually oriented projects.

"A lot of people down here will tell you they have backfired," Teeter said. Asked if the Bush campaign has been gaining ground, he said, "We started out in pretty good shape. If we can stay where we are we're all right."



Woodrow Wilson first grader Ashley Wildcat and instructor Lynn Kuhn put up displays in the hall in preparation for Public Schools Week, Monday through Friday. (Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Schools plan various activities honoring Public Schools Week

Pampa public schools are inviting parents and community members to visit campuses Monday through Friday in honor of Texas Public Schools Week.

At Travis Elementary, first graders are scheduled to present a musical titled *One Big Happy Family* at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Travis kindergarten students will close the week on Friday by inviting parents to participate in Western Day and eat lunch with their children.

Woodrow Wilson kindergartners will be singing special songs about Texas and inviting parents to eat lunch with them.

Parents with children in Barbara Lewis' and Tana Gardner's classes are asked to join them for lunch on Monday.

Children in Nancy Riley's kindergarten class are inviting their parents to eat lunch with them on Thursday.

Parents of Wilson children in



other grades are asked to join the students for lunch according to the following schedule:

- Monday - third grade.
 - Tuesday - first and fifth grades.
 - Wednesday - fourth grade.
 - Thursday - second grade.
- Wilson physical education students will present a program beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in McNeely Field House under the direction of Coach Todd Carnegiey.

Mann Elementary first graders

will present *One Big Happy Family* and other classroom plays.

Second graders will focus on dinosaurs during their programs for parents and third graders will perform square dances and other Texas-based entertainment.

Fourth graders at Mann will host a program scanning the 500 years since Columbus discovered the Americas that includes a tribute to the United States called "The President's Rap."

Baker, Austin and Lamar schools are also inviting parents and family members to come and eat with their child during Public Schools Week.

Most campuses ask that parents let the school know by early on the morning they are visiting that they plan to stay for lunch so enough food will be prepared.

Pampa Middle School will host a Science Fair Tuesday and parents are invited to eat lunch with their child any day during the week.

— Bear Mills

U.N. team returns empty-handed from mission to destroy missiles

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The first U.N. team assigned to destroy Iraq missile production equipment returned empty-handed Saturday, but its leader predicted Iraq would give in soon to avoid a confrontation.

The refusal by Saddam Hussein's government to begin scrapping Scud manufacturing facilities by Friday drew a strong warning from the U.N. Security Council that continued defiance would bring "serious consequences."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, president of the 15-nation council, refused to rule out a military strike to force compliance. The council authorized the allied military campaign that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait a year ago.

Rolf Ekens, who heads the U.N. commission charged with destroying Iraqi arms, noted that the council had declared Iraq in "material breach" of the existing Gulf War cease-fire. "It's a very serious statement, and it opens up certain possibilities for the council," he said in an interview on NBC TV.

In a report Sunday, The New York Times said French and British diplomats were discussing opening a new front of harassment against Saddam by sending a special envoy to report on Baghdad's treatment of Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

The goal would be to end Saddam's economic blockade of the Kurds in northern Iraq and to galvanize internal opposition to the Baathist government, the story quoted the diplomats as saying.

In Bahrain, meanwhile, Christopher Holland, the British missile expert who headed the 12 member U.N. team, told reporters it returned as originally scheduled but had been prepared to stay an extra day if the Iraqis had agreed to carry out the task of destroying missile equipment.

He said he expected the Security Council's determination would force Iraq to bow to international pressure, but not until after an Iraqi delegation travels to New York this week for consultations with the Security Council.

"I am confident that the Iraqis and the United Nations will formally agree in New York within the next two weeks, and the process will move forward positively at that time," he said.

The Iraqi News Agency said Saddam met with military and government leaders Saturday to discuss the latest developments. The report, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, gave no details.

In another dispatch, the agency said Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein charged the Security Council with reacting hastily without considering Iraq's position. "America created a tense atmosphere before Iraq could express itself," he was quoted as saying.

The Iraqis told the Security Council

on Friday that they would not destroy their equipment for building long-range missiles because it could be converted to peaceful uses.

Pickering rejected the letter, which he called "seven pages of 'no'."

Holland said his team was the first to be assigned the job of destroying Iraq's missile-making equipment. Other teams have overseen the destruction of Scud missiles and launchers, and a U.N. team is now in Iraq blowing up more than 400 rockets with damaged chemical warheads.

Under the Gulf War cease-fire agreement, the United Nations ordered Iraq to scrap nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and Scud missiles, and the means for producing them.

Some of the weapons have been destroyed or seized by U.N. teams, but Saddam's government has lied repeatedly about its arms capabilities and tried to conceal production and research facilities.

Reported closing of armory on commissioners' agenda

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Monday to consider 11 items of business.

Commissioners Court plan to discuss the reported closing of the National Guard Armory at Pampa and consider a request for road improvements at Walnut Creek Estates.

Bids for food service for the new jail are scheduled to be discussed along with other items relating to the new jail.

At 9:30 a.m., the Commissioners Court is scheduled to discuss a request to put cathodic protection installations with

in a county road right of way.

Other items listed on the agenda are:

- consider appointments to the Airport Board.
 - consider a request for office space at the Courthouse Annex for FMHA personnel.
 - discuss a grant application for the Kingsmill Water Supply Corp. ...
 - consider approval of "as built" plans for a pipeline through Gray County.
 - pay salaries and bills.
 - consider transfers.
- The meeting will be held in the second floor courtroom at Gray County Courthouse.

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VOL. 84,
NO. 280,
42 PAGES
4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Community Supervision reports more success than failure

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Community Supervision & Corrections Department, formerly known as the probation office, has more successes than failures, said Jeane Roper, director of the department.

Many times people only hear about the failures of probationers when their probation is revoked and they are sent to jail or the state penitentiary, Roper said. Rarely is it reported, she said, when a probationer learns something of value from being on probation or successfully completes probation.

Some of the probationers are trying to help others by speaking to students at schools about the problems associated with drugs and alcohol, she said. Another probationer has volunteered his services to help with a literacy workshop.

And Roper highly commends her staff in the help above and beyond the call of duty that she said they provide.

One probationer was found to be living on the streets, she said, and one of the probation officers took it upon himself with money out of his own pocket to set the probationer up with a place to live and get his Social Security started. He also took the probationer to the bank and set up a checking and savings account.

"Many times they have taken probationers to treatment centers and they don't have cigarette money and they'll (probation officers) just hand them a 20 dollar bill and forget

about it," said Gene Reynolds, an alcohol/drug counselor.

"The attitude that Jeane permeates is positive," Reynolds said.

Roper has been director of the department since Jan. 1, 1987. Prior to that she was employed as chief probation officer of adult probation, serving the 31st Judicial District Court comprised of Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties. She began her tenure with the department in October 1975. She served as juvenile probation officer as well as adult until Sept. 1, 1983. She speaks at various civic clubs and government classes at Clarendon College.

She attended Clarendon Junior College, Amarillo College and Wayland Baptist University. She has served on numerous boards and currently serves on the Texas Probation Association Legislative Committee. She is a member of the Texas Corrections Association and the American Corrections Association, as well as the Texas Probation Association.

It takes teamwork to have an effective probation office, Roper said. "We're here to help, not punish," she said. "We try to address each problem and work as a group and decide what needs to be done."

Roper described assistant director, Carolyn Taylor, as a "tough probation officer," but one who "does it in such a beautiful manner."

Taylor recently has taken charge as coordinator of the community service restitution program. She has been employed as a probation officer for the department since 1977. Prior to that she worked in the district clerk's office for six years. She assists with administration and supervises an intensive supervision caseload along with other probationers. She is a member of the Texas



Roper

Bailey

Brock

Burroughs

Davis



Bailey



Reynolds



Orr



Gardner

Probation Association and serves as a member of the Awards Committee.

Because 90 percent of the probationers have drug and/or alcohol problems, the counseling in those areas is beneficial, Roper said.

Reynolds comes to Gray County on Wednesdays and Thursdays for individual sessions and holds a group session on Thursday evenings. Reynolds is licensed by the state as a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor and also holds national certification. He teaches at Amarillo and Clarendon colleges and serves as a consultant to Pampa Learning Center.

Many of the probationers are also in need of educational help. Edith Bailey was hired Feb. 1 of this year as an educational resource officer working part time. She tests the probationers and those incarcerated in county jail that are anticipated to

be placed on probation. She also helps produce pre-sentence investigative reports and tutors, evaluates and refers probationers to appropriate schooling.

Bailey received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of South Carolina. She taught autistic and multi-handicapped children for five years.

Attempts are made with numerous alternatives before incarcerating the non-violent offenders in prison, Roper said.

"Our prisons are so overcrowded. If we send a subsequent DWI (driving while intoxicated) offender to prison, the chances are high for turning out a more violent offender than we put in to make room," Roper said.

"We're seeing a lot of good results (from the alternative programs). Our judges are working with us real well."

Incumbent McCavit to seek re-election to school board

Sherry McCavit, two-term incumbent on the Pampa public school board of trustees, has announced she is seeking re-election to her Place 7 seat.

McCavit, 44, is director of Hospice of Pampa and a former classroom teacher. She and her husband Jack, an employee at Hoechst Celanese, live at 1000 Quail Place and have lived in the city more than four years.

They have three children attending Pampa public schools. In addition, they are members at First United Methodist Church.

In an unrelated development, Place 6 incumbent Jim Duggan announced Friday he will not seek re-election.

"After serving six years on the Pampa school board I will not seek re-election for a third term," Duggan said in a prepared statement.

"I feel that I have made my contribution by serving on the board and I should now focus more on my family," he said.

In his press release Duggan com-



Sherry McCavit

mended the district and Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr for their innovation and leadership, noting, "I am proud to have been a small part of the effort."

Currently, Chris Perez is running unopposed for the Place 6 seat.

Republican headquarters to open Monday

State Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo is scheduled to be on hand Monday for the formal opening of the Gray County Republican Party headquarters.

Festivities are set to begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Republican headquarters is located on the east side of the Hughes Building and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The new phone number is 665-1992.

She said that her office is by no means soft on crime, and said "some people need to be locked up."

"We're not easy, but we're willing to help when people want help and will meet us half way."

During the Christmas holidays, the probationers got involved with a food drive. Enough food was gathered to provide four families with food. Roper said that this year she hopes to expand the program to include toys.

In her fiscal year annual report, Roper noted that her department supervised 328 felony and 347 misdemeanor probationers in 1991. Fifty percent were 20 to 29 years old and 29 percent were 30 to 39 years old. Eighty percent of the probationers were male.

Of the misdemeanor probationers, 82 percent were on probation for driving while intoxicated charges. Of the felony probationers, 23 percent were on probation for burglary charges, 21 percent for possession of controlled substances and 13 percent for subsequent driving while intoxicated charges.

Of the Gray County cases closed during fiscal year 1991, more than 77 percent received favorable discharges.

Roper pointed out that the state funds the salaries and other expenses of the department, supplemented by probation fees, and Gray County government is out only for the office space and utilities.

In fiscal year 1991, \$215,711.83 was collected from offenders placed on probation. Of that amount, \$22,597.74 was applied to restitution; \$48,591.10 was applied to fines and deposited into the county's general fund; \$23,850.59 was collected for court costs; \$9,666.30 was collected for appointed attorney's fees; \$107,385.50 was collected for probation fees; with the remainder collected for DWI class fees, drug

screens and community corrections program fund.

Roper said employees of the department are a "good group of dedicated people."

Kim Gooch Davis has been with the department since October 1987. She has a bachelor's degree in education from West Texas State University. She is the department's interstate compact officer and supervises all felony transfers as well as Gray County felony and misdemeanor cases. She's a member of the Texas Probation Association and the American Probation & Parole Association.

Wade Gardner began his tenure with the department in February 1990. He has been a youth and education minister and holds a bachelor's degree in ministry and youth ministry from Abilene Christian University. He supervises both felony and misdemeanor probationers.

Joe Ray Riley has worked for the department since June 1990. He was formerly an administrative assistant for the Mobeetie ISD and prior to that was a teacher/coach at McLean ISD for 11 years. He received a bachelor's degree in education from West Texas State University and is working on his master's degree.

Paula Brock has been bookkeeper for the department since September 1986. Prior to that, she worked in the Gray County Clerk's Office for six years. She has worked to convert the bookkeeping system from ledger style to computerization.

Dreama Burroughs is the secretary/receptionist for the department. She started to work in September 1991 and worked for the district attorney's office prior to going to work for the department. She was a legal secretary to an attorney in California before moving to Pampa.

History dig



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Mike Porter, a member of the Pampa VFW post, speaks to news media, during a dig at the site of the Pampa Army Air Field. The VFW members, with the help of five backhoes and metal detectors, were searching for machinery, plane parts and other military artifacts for the PAAF museum. However, their efforts Saturday proved fruitless. The next step, officials said, is to request a sophisticated aircraft to fly over the site and perhaps help locate buried artifacts for the museum.

Texaco plant explosion sparks five-alarm fire

CONROE (AP) — A bulldozer used to pave a new parking lot apparently ruptured two gas pipelines at the Texaco Chemical Co. Saturday, sparking a five-alarm fire that sent flames shooting up to 150 feet into the air.

Later, an ammonia leak inside the building sent two people who suffered from inhalation to Medical Center Hospital in Conroe, Charles Womack, fire alarm supervisor for Conroe Fire Department.

There were no serious injuries from the fire, Womack said.

A man who answered the phone at Texaco Chemical Co. said at least one employee suffered burns on his ears as he and some 200 employees fled the building shortly after the 9 a.m. blast.

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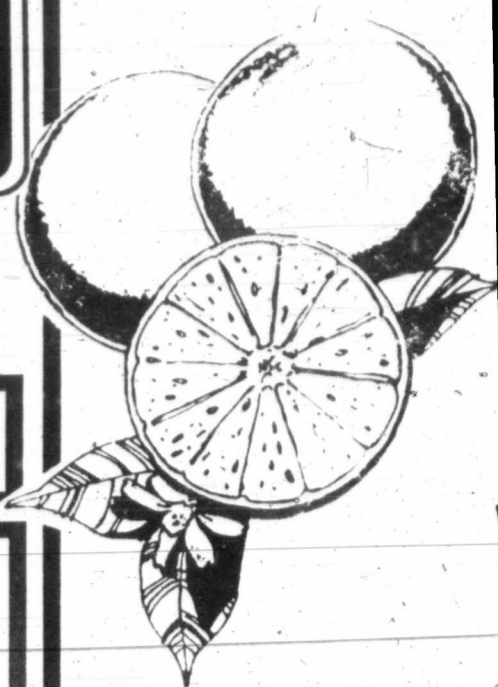
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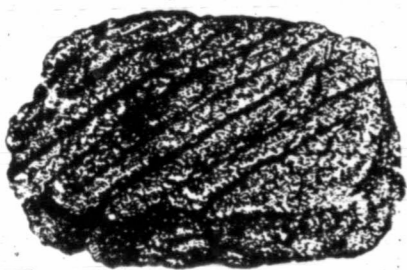
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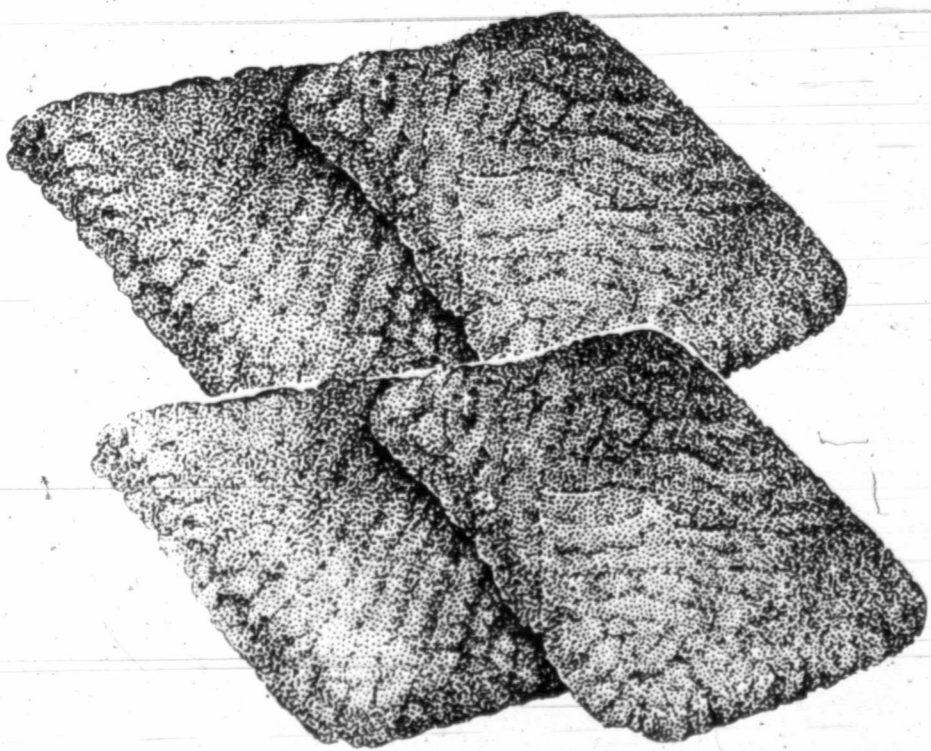
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<p>Our Family Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS 8 Oz. Tubes 4/88¢</p>	<p>Lay's All Varieties Lay's Potato CHIPS Reg. 1 1/2 Bag 88¢</p>	<p>All Flavors 7-UP, Dr. Pepper COKE 12 Pak - 12 Oz. Cans \$3.48</p>	<p>Original or Peppermint SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24 Oz. Btl. \$3.58</p>
<p>All Flavors Our Family ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. \$1.58</p>	<p>Our Family Assorted NAPKINS..... 300 ct. Pkg. \$1.48</p>	<p>Laundry Detergent WISK LIQUID..... 128 Oz. Size \$8.88</p>	<p>All Varieties SAUVE LOTIONS 10 Oz. Btl. \$1.28</p>
<p>Kraft Velveeta & CHEESE 10 Oz. Box \$1.78</p>	<p>Our Family CAT FOOD..... 6 Oz. Can 4/\$1</p>	<p>Bar Soap LEVER 2000..... 2 Pkg. 5 Oz. Bars \$1.58</p>	

<p>Large Selection Del Monte FRUITS 6 Oz. Can, Reg. or Lite 88¢</p>	<p>All Flavors Kraft Salad DRESSINGS 8 Oz. Bottle \$1.18</p>	<p>7-UP, Dr. Pepper or COKE 2 Litre Bottle \$1.18</p>	<p>Boutique Facial TISSUE 95 Ct. Box, 99¢ Pre-Priced 88¢</p>
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Chamber Communique

The Chamber welcomes two new members this month, Toxic Ostrich Ranch and John Jones.

Toxic is owned by Robert and Jane Jacobs. They plan to host an Ostrich Breeder's Association meeting in Pampa on Mar. 28-29.

The newest individual membership is John Jones, an employee at Waukesha-Pearce.

Spotlight on business for February given during the monthly membership luncheon focused on the Royse Animal Hospital and Dr. Kenneth Royse.

Top O' Texas Gold Coats will meet Mar. 9 for their monthly luncheon at Danny's Market.

Bill Hildebrandt, community services director, will give a program on the progress of Recreation Park.

Retail Trade Committee is sponsoring a promotion beginning Mar. 1 where shoppers can register to win one of two basketballs autographed

by the Pampa High School girls and boys basketball teams.

The basketballs will be displayed during the week in the following stores: Monday — Copper Kitchen, Tuesday — Dorman Tire, Wednesday — J. C. Penney's, Thursday — Gattis Appliance and Electronics, Friday — Johnson Home Furnishings, Saturday — Danny's Market, and Sunday — Mr. Gattis.

The drawing will be Mar. 18.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) release of short list and prison-hearing on the expansion issue will take place on Mar. 13 in Austin.

This is the same weekend as the state basketball tournament in Austin.

The community's chances of approval greatly increase with the show of support in the audience.

If anyone plans to attend the basketball tournament, please consider

also attending the TDCJ hearing. For information, contact Glen Hackler.

The Chamber is taking nominations for Citizen of the Year, an annual award which will be presented at the May 1 banquet.

Eligibility requirements include the following: nominees must have been a resident in the Pampa trade area for at least five years and have made an outstanding contribution to the community through his/her job, volunteer efforts or other activities.

The Chamber has forms available for submitting names to the citizen committee. Deadline is March 15.

Calendar

- Mar. 4.....Retail Trade
- Mar. 9.....Top O' Texas
- Mar. 11.....Tourism Committee
- Mar. 16.....Executive Board
- Mar. 17.....Membership Luncheon
- Mar. 19.....Executive Board



Pictured are the National Bank of Commerce employees who recently received promotions to new positions in the bank. Back row, from left, are Ellie Thatcher, Terri Gamblin, and Debbie Minyard. Seated, from left, are Judy Butler, Marilyn Howell and Gladys Vanderpool.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & RICKS Upper Morrow) Etron Oil & Gas Co., #121-1 Kamas (320 ac) 660' from South and 2330' from West line, Sec. 1121,10,SPRR, 11 1/2 mi NE from Perryton, PD 9400' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #3 Theresa (640 ac) 1800' from South & 1000' from West line, J.C. Shule Survey, 18 mi NE from Miami, PD 6900' (Box 15165, Amarillo, TX 79105)

Application to Plug-Back
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) B & B Farm Industries, Inc., #8 Seiber (360 ac) 1650' from North & 2300' from West line, Sec. 10,7,1&GN, 6 mi SW from White Deer, PD 3435' (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79081) Replacement Well for #1 Seiber

Oil Well Completion
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #2 G. Thompson '19', Sec. 19,44,H&TC, elev. 3591 gr, spud 2-8-91, drlg. compl 1-15-92, tested 1-23-92, pumped 1.37 bbl. of 33 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 31387, perforated 2212-2324, TD 4027', PBTD 2600', Plug Back

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 O'Loughlin, Sec. 19,2,WCCR, elev. 3038 kb, spud 12-8-91, drlg. compl 12-17-91, tested 2-1-92, potential 2600 MCF, rock pressure 1391, pay 5007-5011, TD 5230', PBTD 5109'

HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J. M. Huber Corp., #2 Ownbey, Sec. 35,3,GH&H, elev. 3367 kb, spud 12-6-91, drlg. compl 12-12-91, tested 2-12-92, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 402, pay 3042-3208, TD 3386', PBTD 3361'

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-102

Craig 'A', Sec. 102,1-C, GH&H, spud 11-12-91, drlg. compl 11-30-91, tested 2-12-92, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 745, pay 6635-6577, TD 6820', PBTD 6766'

Plugged Wells
HEMPHILL (BRISCOE 14006') Aikman Oil Corp., #1 Mark Meek, Sec. 66,M-1,H&GN, spud 12-13-90, plugged 8-27-91, TD 14410' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #4 Johnson 'B', Sec. 37,Y.A.&B, spud 5-18-60, plugged 1-24-92, TD 3260' (oil)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Deal Johnson, Sec. 28,4,B&B, spud 1928, Plugged 1-22-92, TD 2926' (gas)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #12R Ray Ebling, Sec. 18,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3319 kb, spud 1-12-92, drlg. compl 1-19-92, tested 2-10-92, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 35.6, pay 2992-3022, TD 3319', PBTD 3252'

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Warren B. Parsell 'B', Sec. 142,42,H&TC, spud 6-30-63, plugged 1-30-92, TD 11541' (gas)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) OXY USA, Inc., #1 Wohlford 'A', Sec. Sec. 349,1-T,T&NO, spud 1-28-46, plugged 11-4-91, TD 2350' (oil)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) OXY USA, Inc., #1 Wohlford 'A', Sec. 315,1-T, T&NO, spud 2-22-47, plugged 11-4-91, TD 2350' (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Adobe-San Juan Co., #1D J. Bennett, Sec. 35,13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-7-91, TD 476' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Barker & Montgomery

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2-27 Brewer, Sec. 27,RE,R&E, spud 10-21-81, plugged 1-16-92, TD 16650' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Energy Resources Oil & Gas

Optometrists to participate in Vision USA

Drs. Fred and Diane Simmons will again participate in Vision USA.

This is the only national charity project of its type, they said.

VISION (Volunteers in Service to Our Nation) USA provides comprehensive eye examinations without charge to low income working persons and their families who have no health insurance.

Examinations will be provided during Save Your Vision Week, March 1-7.

According to Dr. Diane Simmons, the American Optometric Association established a toll-free national telephone line through which interested persons could inquire about cost-free examinations. A total of 61,610 people called this year.

Vision USA program provided eye care to nearly 40,000 people last year.

Dr. Simmons reports that "all our allotted examinations were taken quickly."

She added, "We hope that all Pampa optometrists will participate next year. The program provides a wonderful service."

Bank announces elections, promotions

Board of directors for the National Bank of Commerce announce the election of three new advisory board members and promotions of bank officers.

The following Pampa businessmen were elected to the advisory board of NBC in the annual stockholders meeting Feb. 19, said Ben Shackelford, bank president:

Jack T. Curtis Jr. of Curtis Well Service, Robert Echols of Titan Industries and Wayne Stribling of Wayne's Western Wear.

Also re-elected to the board were Joe Cree, Jerry Foote, L.C. Hudson, L.R. Hudson and Ben Shackelford.

In addition to the advisory board elections, the following bank personnel were promoted:

Judy Butler, Marilyn Howell, Gamblin, Debbie Minyard, and Gladys Vanderpool as assistant vice presidents; and Terri cashiers.

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Strong Leadership Proven
Honesty to Everyone (Everytime)
Effective Law Enforcement
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Implemented Crimestoppers Program (Served as Co-ordinator six years)
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F.B.I. Training Seminars
Gray County's First & Only Polygraph Examiner
Received Assoc. Degree in Police Science
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My 27 Years of Continuous Law Enforcement should prove my total dedication. With your vote we can put this experience to use in the Gray County Sheriff's Department
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MARCH 1 200

Sports

How sweet it is! Harvesters hobble Mustangs, 70-57

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

PLAINVIEW — Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters outrebounded and toppled a taller Sweetwater squad, 70-57, Saturday night at Wayland Baptist University's Hutcherson Fieldhouse.

The Class 4A area playoff victory over Sweetwater allows No. 1-ranked Pampa to advance to the regional semifinals Tuesday against Brownwood at a time and place to be announced.

"I thought we did a good job of controlling the tempo," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale after the game.

"They had good size and pretty good quickness and that concerned us going into the game," said Hale. "But I thought we handled them pretty good."

Sweetwater scoring standout Corey Edwards, averaging 25 points a game going into the contest, was a major concern to Hale.

Hale said Randy Nichols and Cederick Wilbon did an excellent job defending the scoring threat by switching off throughout the contest.

"I thought Young did a good job both offensively and defensively in the middle," said Hale.

The Harvesters scored first on a trey by David Johnson and gradually built the lead to 13-6 on baskets by Nichols and Dwight Nickelberry.

Pampa's lead was cut to 15-10 on a put back by Sweetwater's Jason Soules and Dominic Villa hit one of two foul shots to narrow the margin to 15-11 with 1:18 remaining in the quarter.

Nickelberry scored on a 10-foot jumper to make it 17-11, then hit a two-ball in the corner pocket to make it 17-13 at the end of the quarter.

Sweetwater, troubled by Pampa's full-court press and collapsing defense on the Mustang's 6-7 senior Charles Smith, missed a bucketload of shots and a chance to stay with the Harvesters in the first quarter.

Ninety seconds into the second period, Sweetwater whittled the Harvesters' lead to 19-17, but a Pampa mini-run topped off with a deuce by Cederick Wilbon set the score at 24-17.

Seven points was the closest the Sweetwater Mustangs were able to get to Pampa for the remainder of the contest as the Harvesters fought off repeated comeback attempts.

Pampa led at the half, 30-21, holding Sweetwater's Smith to eight points.

The Harvesters blew open the game with a 11-0 run in the third quarter.

Nickelberry (with 6 points in the run), Jeff Young and Johnson connected to give Pampa a 41-23 advantage three minutes into the second half.

A trey by Sweetwater's Corey Edwards narrowed the lead to 49-38 with 41 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

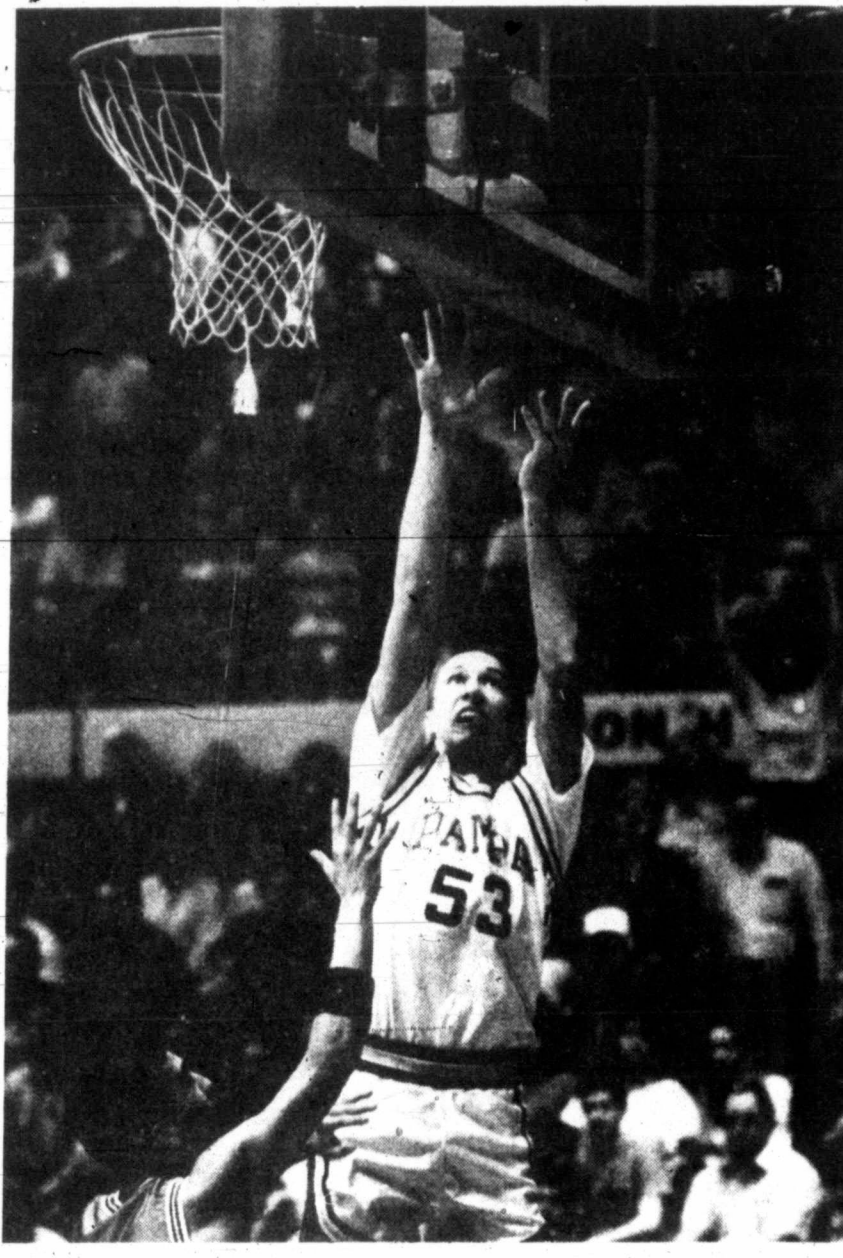
Young opened the final stanza with a deuce and Pampa led, 51-38.

Although Sweetwater gathered momentum and pulled within 8 points with six minutes remaining, the Harvesters held off the charge and led by 18 points with the clock showing 1:23.

Pampa's top scorers included Young with 24 points, Johnson with 16 and Nickelberry 16.

Edwards led Sweetwater with 14 points, Smith had 12 and Shad Stewart added 10.

Pampa boosts its record to 31-2 and Sweetwater finishes the season at 25-7.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzycki) Pampa's Brent Skaggs makes the kiss off the basketball hoop for a score against Caprock in the final home game of the season.

Bills' Thomas named to Texas High School Football Hall of Fame

WACO — Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas, the NFL Offensive Player of the Year in 1991, heads the latest induction class to the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame.

The induction banquet will be held April 24 at the Waco Convention Center.

Others in the Class of '92 will be Steve McMichael of the Chicago Bears, former Green Bay Packer Max McGee of White Oak, Jimmy Carmichael of Brownwood, Jack Collins of Highland Park, the late Scott McCall of Masonic Home, former coach Ray Akins of Gregory-Portland and William Andrews of Austin.

Thomas was a high school standout in the early 1980s at Sugar Land Willowridge, where he led the Eagles to the Class 4A state championship as a junior and quarterfinals as a senior. He later earned All-America honors at Oklahoma State and is a two-time All-Pro pick with the Bills.

Another All-Pro pick, McMichael was a six-sport standout at Freer High School in the 1970s. He earned all-state honors his last two years in high school and all-Southwest Conference honors at the University of Texas before joining the Chicago Bears.

Carmichael, who led Brownwood to the 1969 Class 3A state championship, was rated the best passer of the 1960s by Football magazine and was the No. 1-rated blue-chip prospect in 1970 when he signed with Texas Tech.

Collins, an all-state pick at

Highland Park in the 1950s when he scored 128 points in just nine games, did it all for the Scots. He scored on runs, catches, punt returns and extra-point kicks. Collins also earned All-America honors with the Texas Longhorns.

Another do-it-all type was McGee, who led White Oak to a regional title in 1949 with a resounding 39-0 victory over Brownsboro. He rushed for 3,048 yards, had a 43.7-yard punting average and intercepted 17 passes from his linebacker position. McGee later played for Tulane and earned All-Pro and Super Bowl MVP honors with the Green Bay Packers.

An all-state quarterback for Fort Worth Masonic Home in 1931 and '32, McCall scored 25 touchdowns as a senior and also kicked extra points for the Masons. McCall was an all-SWC player for Texas Christian in the mid-1930s and enjoyed a successful coaching career with Shamrock and Stephenville.

Akins compiled a career coaching record of 302-94-15 that included a string of 12 straight district titles at Gregory-Portland. He coached 38 all-state players, including his son and Hall of Famer, Marty Akins.

Andrews, elected in the special category division, coached the all-star Texas team in the Big 33 game with Pennsylvania in the 1960s. As owner of a sporting goods store in Austin, he has been a fervent supporter of high school athletics for five decades.

Couples charges to lead in LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Couples, who seems to be hitting his prime as a golfer in his 30s, charged from five shots off the pace Saturday to pass the faltering Davis Love III in the Los Angeles Open.

Couples, who took charge in the third round two years ago and went on to win the LA Open, shot a 7-under-par 64 this time to go to 14-under at 199 through three rounds at Riviera Country Club.

Love had a 70 to fall back into a three-way tie for second at 200 with Tom Sieckmann and Sandy Lyle, who both had 66s.

Love was threatening to turn the tournament into a runaway before disaster struck on the 12th hole. He had gone to 17-under with a birdie on No. 11, but he triple-bogeyed the par-4, 413-yard 12th hole.

He pulled his drive to the right, where it clipped a tree and landed in

the rough. Love then banged the ball into a tree trying to hit out of trouble and the ball wound up in a ditch. He muffed his third shot and the ball remained in the ditch.

He hit his fourth shot back onto the fairway, but well short of the green, then chipped up 8 feet below the hole. Two putts then gave him an 7.

That nightmarish sequence trimmed what had been a substantial lead down to one shot, then Love

bogeyed at No. 15 to fall back into a tie for the lead.

Couples, meanwhile, birdied the 16th hole to go up by a stroke and then parred out.

Sieckmann also went to 14-under with a birdie at No. 17, but he bogeyed the final hole to drop a shot behind.

Couples, 32, has made steady progress in the past few years, going to third on the 1991 money list.

Boys of summer flock to practice

By The Associated Press

Kirk Gibson has seen enough of spring training for now.

The Kansas City Royals' outfielder failed to show up for practice Saturday at Haines City, Fla., a day after the team told him it planned to use him as a backup this season.

"I'm not here to be a caddy. I'm not here for an insurance policy," Gibson said Friday. "They said they don't want me, they have no plans for me, so get me out of here."

Kansas City officials said they hadn't heard from Gibson and didn't know when he planned to return. Under baseball's collective bargaining agreement, players are not required to report until March 4.

"It's not really fair," the 34-year-old Gibson said. "They say happy cows give more milk, but they've basically told me I'm dog meat. They've predetermined I'm washed up, that I can't have an impact. Physically, I'm here but, mentally, I say 'What am I doing here?'"

Gibson's spot in left field will be taken by Keith Miller, obtained by the Royals from the New York Mets in December along with Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds for Bret Saberhagen.

Gibson signed with Kansas City after the 1990 season for \$3.65 million over two years. He hit .236 last year with 16 home runs and 55 RBIs in 462 at-bats.

"Basically they told me that the best I could hope for was to be a backup player," Gibson said after meeting with general manager Herk Robinson and manager Hal McRae. "They asked me to accept that. I told them I couldn't."

Kansas City already has George Brett at designated hitter. McReynolds and Brian McRae will start in the outfield along with Miller. That leaves Gibson competing for backup time with Jim Eisenreich, Chris Gwynn and Gary Thurman.

Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox rolled out the red carpet for Roger Clemens at Winter Haven, Fla. — even though the three-time Cy

Young Award winner still wasn't at spring training.

Players arrived at the clubhouse to see a two-foot strip of red cloth running to Clemens' stall. There also was a red curtain draped over the front of his booth, with a sign: "Remember the golden rule. Whoever has the gold makes the rules."

Clemens, in the first year of a four-year contract worth \$21,521,000, said he preferred to work out at home until March 4, the mandatory reporting date under baseball's collective bargaining agreement.

The red-cloth treatment was the idea of Mike Greenwell. Boston manager Butch Hobson said the left fielder wanted "to keep everything light in here."

"I told him to go for it," Hobson said. "You gotta have some fun."

The first trade during spring training trade occurred Saturday, with the New York Yankees sending reliever Alan Mills to the Baltimore Orioles for two minor league players to be named later.

The Yankees had until Saturday to trade Mills or release him. The 24-year-old right-hander was designated for assignment Feb. 19, making room for third baseman Charlie Hayes' on New York's 40-man roster.

At Plant City, Fla., Paul O'Neill of the Cincinnati Reds was nearly injured while chasing a fly ball. He slid and caught his right ankle underneath the chain link fence surrounding the outfield.

Six other players had to lift the fence so O'Neill could extricate himself. The ankle wasn't damaged.

At Bradenton, Fla., Pittsburgh

Pirates general manager Ted Simmons said signing Doug Drabek to a long-term deal is the team's top priority.

"The No. 1 priority would have been Bonds," Simmons said. "We've had a formal rejection of our offer, though."

The offer to outfielder Barry Bonds was for \$25 million over five years, less than Bobby Bonilla got from the New York Mets (\$29 million) and less than Danny Tartabull got from the New York Yankees (\$25.5 million).

"If we offered him \$60 million for five years — today — he could probably think of a legitimate reason to say no," Simmons said. "He could think, 'If the Pirates offered me \$60 million, somebody else might offer me \$61 million.' And in this Star Wars environment, you know it's not so far-fetched."



(AP Laserphoto) Texas Rangers outfielder Ruben Sierra, right, and first baseman Rafael Palmeiro wait their turn at batting practice during their first day of spring training drills at Port Charlotte, Fla., Saturday.

Irish KO St. John's

By The Associated Press

If Notre Dame played top teams all the time, the Irish might be ranked in the Top 25.

LaPhonso Ellis hit all 16 of his free throws and scored 30 points as the Irish pulled off another upset Saturday with a 79-70 victory over No. 20 St. John's at South Bend, Ind.

The Irish (13-12) have beaten powers such as Southern Cal, UCLA, North Carolina, Syracuse and DePaul this season, but they've also lost to the likes of Butler, Detroit and Dayton. So they probably have to win their final three games against Xavier, DePaul and Evansville to make the NCAA tournament.

Ellis, a 63 percent shooter at the line, tied the school record for consecutive free throws in a game set by Donald Royal against DePaul in 1986. He credited his success to a new stance at the line.

"There's a little nail right in middle of the free throw line," he said. "I used to straddle that line, have it right between my two feet. Now I line that foot up on the nail."

Daimon Sweet, who finished with 16 points, hit a 3-point shot with 11:11 left to give Notre Dame the lead for good, 55-53. Malik Sealy led St. John's (17-8) with 21 points.

"They made their shots, they played good defense and they rebounded very well," losing coach Lou Carnesecca said of the Irish.

College Roundup

In other Top 25 action, it was Kansas State 73, No. 6 Missouri 69; No. 8 Ohio State 78, No. 12 Michigan State 65; LSU 73, No. 16 Alabama 65; No. 18 Georgetown 76, Boston College 60; No. 21 DePaul 88, St. Louis 71; and No. 25 Nebraska 84, Colorado 70. Kansas State 73, No. 6 Missouri 69.

Wylie Howard sank two free throws with 35 seconds left and Gaylon Nickerson blocked Anthony Peeler's short jumper with four seconds remaining to preserve the victory for Kansas State.

Peeler drove for a basket that would have tied it at 71, but Nickerson got a hand on the ball and deflected it. Aska Jones then made two free throws that clinched the victory for Kansas State, which snapped a four-game losing streak to the visiting Tigers (20-5 overall, 8-4 Big Eight).

Kansas State (15-10, 5-7) joined Kansas as the only Big Eight teams with 300 league wins. No. 8 Ohio State 78, No. 12 Michigan St. 65.

Jimmy Jackson scored 20 points as visiting Ohio State beat Michigan State in the Big Ten.

Ohio State (19-5, 11-3) led 49-41 with 14 minutes left before Michigan State (18-6, 8-6) started a comeback. The Spartans outscored the Buckeyes 8-2 over the next two minutes,

but Jackson's jump-hook ended the run and Ohio State then converted three Michigan State turnovers into six points and a 59-49 lead.

Chris Jent added 19 points for the Buckeyes. Mike Peplowski and Dwayne Stephens led the Spartans with 13 points each.

LSU 73, No. 16 Alabama 65
Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked five shots as LSU overcame a miserable performance from the foul line.

LSU (18-7 overall, 11-3 SEC) hit only three of 16 free throws over one stretch in the final 11 minutes. O'Neal finally hit a pair with 1:15 left in the game but was only 4-of-12 for the game.

Alabama (21-7, 8-6) has now lost five straight to LSU and hasn't won at the Assembly Center since February 1987. It's the first time LSU has won five straight over Alabama in 50 years. No. 18 Georgetown 76, Boston College 60.

Robert Churchwell sparked a 19-0 first half-run as Georgetown took a big lead, then held off a second-half rally to beat Boston College.

Boston College (15-10 overall, 7-9 Big East) is now 0-11 against Georgetown at the Capital Centre. The Eagles, who trailed 35-25 at halftime, cut it to 49-45 with 9:26 left but could get no closer.

Georgetown (18-7 overall, 11-5) put the game away at the foul line. The Hoyas made only three field goals in the final 10 minutes, but hit 20 of 22 free throws — including their last 19 straight.

No. 21 DePaul 88, St. Louis 71
Reserve Jeff Stern scored a career-high 20 points as visiting DePaul clinched the championship of the Great Midwest Conference.

Terry Davis added 19 points for DePaul, which has won eight in a row and 13 of 14. The Blue Demons are 19-6 overall and 8-1 in the league. Despite the conference title, DePaul must get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament because the first-year conference doesn't get an automatic berth.

Freshman Erwin Claggett led St. Louis (5-21, 0-9) with a career-high 23 points. Quimman Dillard added 22 for the Billikens, who have lost six straight and 12 of 13.

No. 25 Nebraska 84, Colorado 70
Derrick Chandler scored 17 points and Nebraska hit 21 of 26 second-half free throws to defeat visiting Colorado in the Big Eight.

Nebraska (18-7, 6-6) was last in the conference in free throw percentage entering the game, hitting only 62 percent. The Cornhuskers also played without their best free-throw shooter, guard JaMar Johnson, who was suspended for one game for fighting.

But Nebraska stepped up its shooting, hitting 26 of 33 free throws (78 percent) for the game. Colorado (12-13, 3-9) made just eight of 19 from the line.

Mushers tackle 'Last Great Race on Earth'

By JOHN ENDERS
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A record number of mushers and dog teams set out Saturday on the Iditarod

Trail Sled Dog Race, a 1,159-mile journey on which they will encounter snow, howling winds and possibly an angry moose or two.

Ten-time Iditarod veteran Lavon Barve led 76 mushers and more than

1,200 dogs out of Anchorage on the way to Nome. The race usually takes the leaders between 11 and 14 days.

Defending champion Rick Swenson, the only person to win the race five times, was fifth out of the chute.

He was competing despite the sudden death of his father earlier in the week.

Mushers draw starting numbers and leave at two-minute intervals. Each sled team has up to 20 dogs. Racers pass through 24 checkpoints before reaching the finish line at the Gold Rush town of Nome.

The 1992 purse is \$375,000, with the top five finishers receiving \$50,000, \$40,000, \$35,000, \$30,000 and \$25,000, respectively.

Susan Butcher, four-time Iditarod winner and the holder of the race's record time, left Anchorage in seventh position. Last year she led most of the way, but tumbled back in a blizzard near the end as Swenson and second-place finisher Martin Buser pushed on to the finish.

Asked if she planned to race differently this year, Butcher said, "Yeah. I'm gonna win."

Debbie Corral, a rookie from the Anchorage suburb of Eagle River, drew the last starting position.

The teams race through downtown to Eagle River, then truck their dogs and sleds over the busy Glenn Highway 50 miles northeast to Wasilla for an official restart Saturday afternoon.

Known as the "Last Great Race on Earth," the Iditarod is a grueling test of animals and humans. Teams cross snow-filled mountain passes, vast windswept expanses of tundra and frozen rivers. They could face temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero, fatigue, angry moose, treacherous ice and whitout snow storms.

Once they leave the third checkpoint at Knik, the race crosses no roads and passes through tiny Native villages.

Officials said that with recent rule

changes banning outside help from villagers, and forcing mushers to sleep in tents and keep their dogs together in corrals, the race is wide open.

But there are favorites. Eighteen of last year's top-20 finishers entered. Nearly half the mushers this year are Iditarod rookies, though some have experience in other races.

Mushers have come from France, Switzerland, England, Canada in addition to several states.

Spectators jammed snow-packed streets and sidewalks in Anchorage.

Tom Surum, who said he was a Masai warrior from Kenya, watched the start carrying a spear and wearing a traditional African costume that left his arms, legs and shoulders uncovered. He wished each musher good luck in Swahili.

The Iditarod commemorates the historic Iditarod Trail, part of which was used in 1925 to take lifesaving diphtheria serum to Nome.

Race officials this year also changed some rules to improve dog feeding and care. Although organizers deny a connection, the changes followed criticism from the Humane Society of the United States.

During most Iditarods, a handful of dogs die from accidents, disease and exhaustion.

The Humane Society is monitoring this year's race as well, said race manager Jim Kershner. As hundreds of dogs Saturday yelped and pulled on their harnesses, he said this year's race will set a record for good dog care.

"These dogs love this as much as the mushers do," he said. "These are prime athletes."

Joe Redington Sr., 75, has been in 17 races and started this year's Iditarod saying it would be his last.

Next year, he said, he plans to lead a private Iditarod mushing tour that follows the race route a few days behind the competitors.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rick Swenson, five-time winner of the Iditarod sled dog race, waves Saturday at a crowd of thousands in Anchorage, Alaska, as he starts this year's 1,159-mile race. It is the 20th running of the race that commemorates the 1925 diphtheria serum run.

Kyle Petty is tops at 'The Rock'

ROCKINGHAM, N.C., (AP) — This isn't Daytona. Smaller track, smaller field, different pole-winner.

But one thing remains the same for today's Goodwrench 500: The Ford drivers are the guys to beat, if you get past Kyle Petty and his Pontiac, that is.

Thunderbirds were favored in the season-opening Daytona 500 and, with the help of a mid-race 14-car crash that eliminated nearly all the top General Motors competitors from contention, the Fords came home in the first four positions, led by Davey Allison.

Petty wrested the spotlight from the T-Bird drivers at North

Carolina Motor Speedway, where he is a major force, having won his fourth pole in his last five tries on the 1.017-mile oval and going into the 492-lap race as the two-time defending champion.

But, hovering in the starting lineup around Petty's Grand Prix SE, almost like buzzards circling their intended dinner, are the Fords of Bill Elliott, Mark Martin and Brett Bodine — two through four in qualifying.

And the Fords of Alan Kulwicki — winner of the 1989 Goodwrench 500 and the 1990 fall race at Rockingham — and Allison — winner of last fall's race — are also starting in the top 10.

Game of the year may be contest of the week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Duke-UCLA was the game circled on everyone's 1991-92 basketball calendar.

It looked for most of the season like a sure No. 1 vs. No. 2. Recent troubles for both teams ended the fantasy number matchup, but also made this a real, important game. It's as tough to get into Pauley Pavilion as it is to go to a movie premiere.

Top-ranked Duke (22-2) comes in with the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title wrapped up, but with a backcourt missing one starter because of injury and another just back from one. The defending

national champions have been No. 1 since the preseason poll.

Fourth-ranked UCLA (21-3) has lost its last two, the latest defeat to Southern Cal forcing a tie for first place in the Pac-10. The Bruins had been No. 2 until the latest voting and fourth is as low as they have been since being 11th preseason.

"It probably should have been 1 and 2 coming into the week if you look at things," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "We had the best two records coming into the week and it's not like we've gone down or anything. We played back-to-back games in two very adverse places. All we're all doing is preparing for

the NCAA tournament and this game will give us a barometer of where we are."

The Bruins have been to Notre Dame and Southern Cal recently and those were the losses. Southern Cal had also beaten the Bruins earlier in the season.

Duke's first loss came against North Carolina on Feb. 5, the night point guard Bobby Hurley broke a bone in his foot. He returned last Wednesday night only after his replacement at the point, swingman Grant Hill, sprained his ankle and it was decided he would miss 2-4 weeks.

"We would like to have a full

contingent and that's not an excuse," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "In fact, I would like to have had it all February. Maybe we'll find out some things about our team. We want to win the basketball game so don't get me wrong, but this isn't make or break time."

That comes in less than a month when the NCAA tournament starts and Duke tries to become the first repeat champion since UCLA ended a string of seven in a row in 1973.

In the meantime, there's still a pretty good regular-season matchup between Nos. 1 and 4.

Duke would seem to have the

advantage up front with 6-foot-11 Christian Laettner, the leading scorer and rebounder at 20.6 and 7.0, 6-8 Antonio Lang and 6-7 Brian Davis. UCLA plays a three-guard offense leaving 6-8 Tracy Murray and 6-10 Don MacLean, two players with games suited more to the perimeter, to handle the rebounding.

"That will have to be the No. 1 thing on our list because we have struggled recently against Notre Dame and Southern Cal on the boards," said Murray, who leads the Bruins at 21.2 points, just ahead of MacLean's 20.4.

Bird plans return to Boston Garden

BOSTON (AP) — After Larry Bird scored 14 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Dec. 30, the Boston Celtics were 19-10 and pressing the New York Knicks for the NBA's Atlantic Division lead.

Then, Bird was forced to the sidelines with an inflamed nerve in his lower back. As expected, the Celtics sagged without their 13-year veteran.

In the last 28 games without Bird, the Celtics have struggled with a 12-16 record. They went 4-9 in February, including victories in their only two games in Boston Garden.

Now, two months into 1992, Bird is expected to return to action Sunday night when the Celtics meet the Dallas Mavericks at the Garden.

Bird, who underwent lower back surgery last June, was the league's only player among the top 20 in scoring, rebounds and assists when he left the lineup. He could be just what the Celtics, now 31-26, need for a jumpstart in the final weeks of the season. But the Celtics are wary of that line of thinking.

"One guy isn't going to turn this around, we've got to do it as a team," said 38-year-old center

Robert Parish, who signed a new two-year contract while Bird was out.

Ed Pinckney, who has filled in for Bird in the starting lineup, said "we can definitely use him" but "whether he'll cure anything is hard to say."

Bird, who personally charted a return on March 1 while coaches and doctors were more cautious, has worked out hard the past week, including a practice Saturday afternoon.

Coach Chris Ford said that Bird has worked on his shooting, his rebounding, setting picks and his "bumped and banged" in the drills.

Now the Celtics are counting on Bird to help them out of what five-year-veteran Reggie Lewis calls "the worst slump since I've been here."

Bird, who has signed a new contract which will pay him more than \$8 million for the next two seasons, has missed 167 games since joining the Celtics out of Indiana State. In those games, Boston is 83-84.

He made a remarkable comeback from last year's back surgery, returning to the starting lineup at the opening of the 1991-92 season. In 28 games, he averaged 20.9 points, 9.6 rebounds and 6.2 assists.

City to organize softball leagues

City of Pampa Recreation Department is offering Men's Open, Men's Church and Women's Open Leagues for the spring softball season.

Entry fee or sponsor's fee for teams is \$172. Player's fee is \$10 per person with a minimum of 11 persons.

Entry deadline is March 18 at 5 p.m. No teams will be added after March 18.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. March 25 at the Parks and Recreation Office. Spring league play starts March 30.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-

laws can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Office.

To pay fees or obtain any information, come by the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 South Hobart

Street between the hours of 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday.

If more details are needed, call Craig Erickson at 669-5770 during business hours.

Santa Anita lands 1993 'Cup'

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The 1993 Breeders' Cup, the biggest day of the year in thoroughbred racing, will be held at Santa Anita on Nov. 6.

The decision to bring the 10th Breeders' Cup was made Wednesday by James E. Basset III, president of the Breeders' Cup Limited, and officials of Santa Anita and Oak Tree.

"We look forward to a wonderful day and a record-breaking event for the Breeders' Cup and for racing," Basset said by telephone from Florida.

The 1992 Breeders' Cup, seven races worth with purses totaling \$10 million, is scheduled for Florida's Gulfstream Park on Oct. 31.

Triathlon set

ATHENS — The seventh annual Athens Triathlon is set for March 14 in Athens.

The triathlon consists of a 300-meter swim, 12-mile bike ride and a 5 kilometer run. The event is sanctioned by Triathlon Federation USA.

Registration deadline is Thursday with an entry fee of \$30 per individual and \$50 per team.

Classes include individual male, individual female and open team. Awards include race T-shirts for all participants and trophies for the overall male top finishers, top three division finishers, overall female top finisher and top three open team finishers.

An information packet regarding all aspects of the event will be mailed to each participant immediately after registration is received.

To enter, call 903-675-9154.




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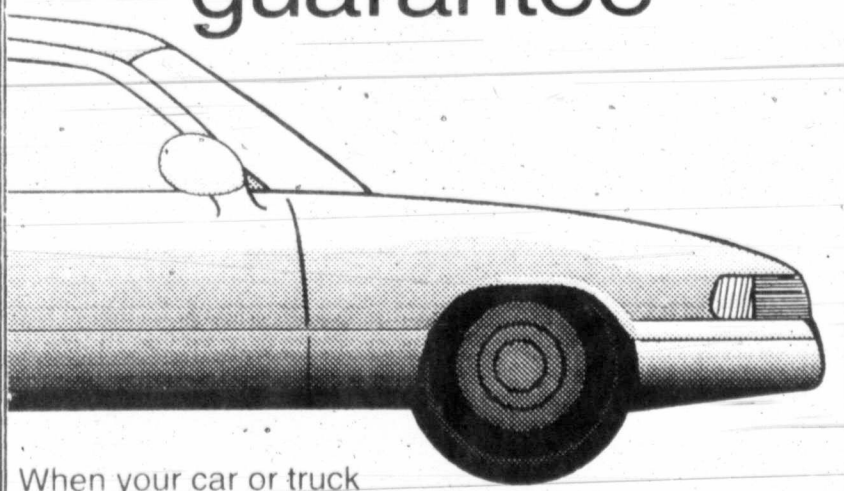
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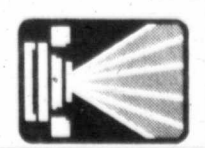


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Golden Trowel award



(Special Photo) James W. Jennings, right, accepts the Golden Trowel Award from John F. Chaney, past master of Pampa Masonic Lodge #1381. Jennings received the honor in ceremonies Feb. 11 recognizing his longtime service to the Masonic Lodge.

Plastic surgeon: Women shouldn't remove breast implants out of fear

CHICAGO (AP) - Women with silicone breast implants shouldn't rush to have them removed based solely on safety doubts raised in recent weeks, plastic surgeons said Saturday.

The Food and Drug Administration's recommended restrictions on the implants led the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons Inc., based in suburban Chicago, to sponsor a coast-to-coast teleconference on the issue.

The panel conference was beamed by cable to sites in 28 cities, where physicians and implant recipients could telephone in questions.

Many questions Saturday focused on whether women who had already received implants should have them removed.

Dr. Jack C. Fisher, chairman of the division of plastic surgery at the University of California, San Diego, recommended against removal, except in cases where the woman is experiencing specific symptoms caused by the implants.

"There aren't any looming risks of disease that we know of," Fisher said.

In January, FDA Commissioner David Kessler called for a moratorium on silicone implants. Plastic

surgeons have criticized the move. On Feb. 20, an FDA advisory panel studying implants recommended limiting availability of silicone gel-filled breast implants to women recovering from breast cancer or others who need full breast reconstructions.

The FDA panel studied questions about quality control at one manufacturer, Dow Corning, and data from clinicians about the occasional rupture of the devices. The panel also is considering the phenomenon of microscopic leakages of silicone into surrounding tissue.

The teleconference participants agreed all silicone-filled implants "bleed" to some extent, but said the quantities involved are too small to have any known danger.

Dr. Nathan J. Zvaifler, a rheumatologist and professor of medicine at the University of California, San Diego, said no studies have revealed that women with implants suffer auto-immune disorders, such as rheumatoid arthritis. That was a concern expressed by the FDA.

"There's also nothing known medically at this time that would indicate that removing the implant would alleviate those symptoms," Zvaifler said.

U.S. Institute of Peace begins search for 'American Nobel' recipient

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is looking for a peacemaker to honor.

The U.S. Institute of Peace said last week it will accept nominations until April 30 for the first Spark M. Matsunaga Medal of Peace and a \$25,000 award.

The prize, which the institute

envisioned becoming an "American Nobel," was authorized by Congress in honor of Matsunaga, a Hawaii senator who died in 1990.

Matsunaga spearheaded the establishment of the institute, created by Congress in 1984 to promote research, education and training in international peacemaking and conflict resolution.



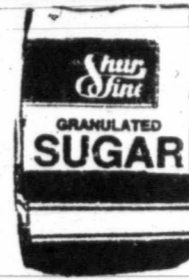





Congress specified that the medal is to be awarded to people or institutions that "contributed in extraordinary ways to peace among the nations and peoples of the world, giving special attention to contributions that advance society's knowledge of peacemaking and conflict management."

Nominations will be reviewed by an advisory panel, with the selection made by the institute's board of directors.

The winner may be a person or institution whose efforts led to ending conflicts or who contributed to society's knowledge about ways to prevent or resolve conflicts.

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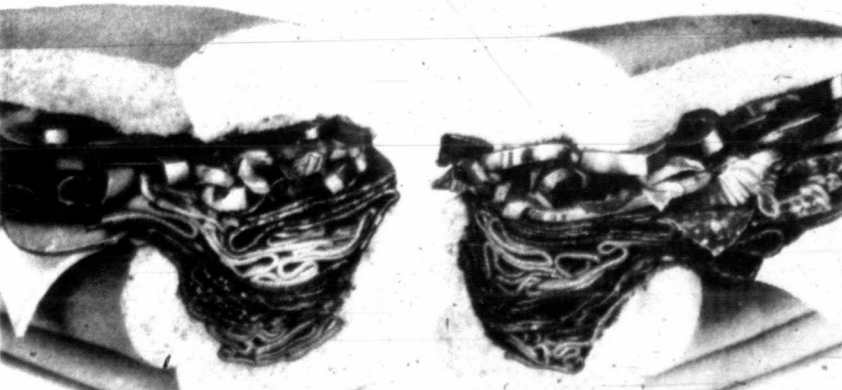
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Shurfine SAUERKRAUT 16 Oz. Can 2/89¢	Shurfine SLICED CARROTS 16 Oz. Can 2/89¢	Shurfine Pancake or Waffle SYRUP 24 Oz. Bottle \$1.19	Shurfine Small Pitted RIPE OLIVES 6 Oz. Can \$1.19
Shurfine Whole or Sliced NEW POTATOES 16 Oz. Can 2/89¢	Shurfine Tall Kitchen Bags Drawstring 10 Ct. TRASH BAGS \$1.99	Shurfine With Gravy or Chunk DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag \$3.99	Shurfine LIQUID BLEACH Gallon Jug 79¢
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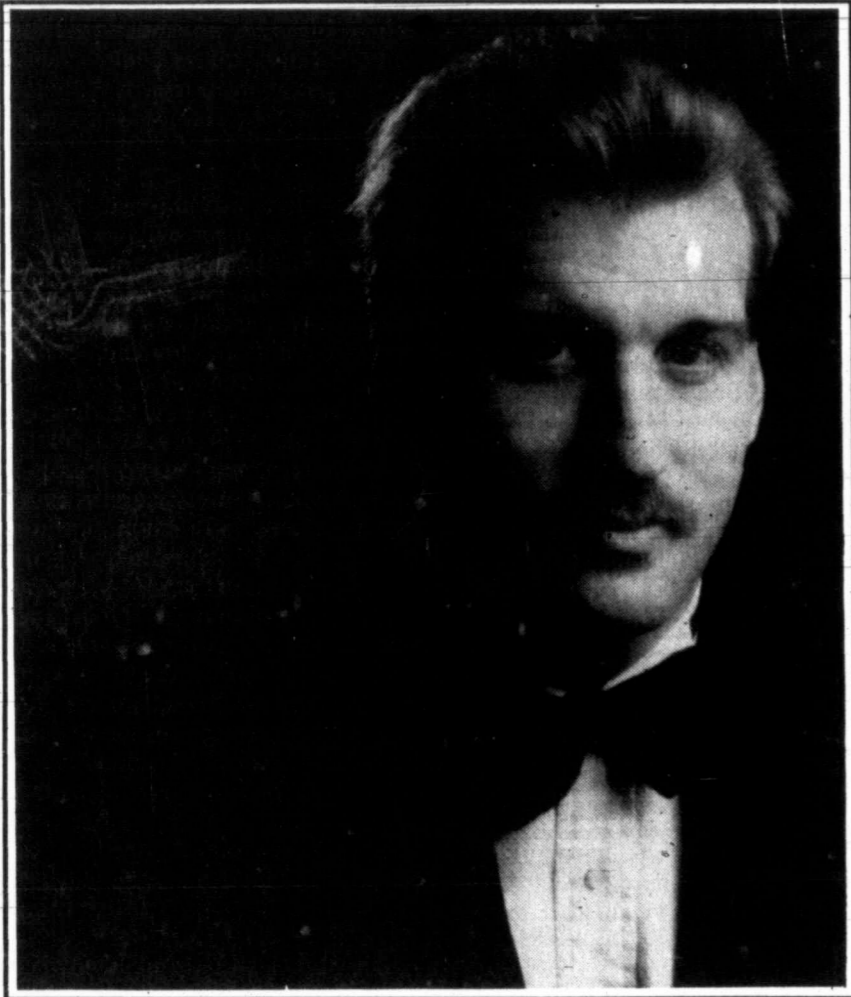


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Community Concerts 1992-1993



David Allen Wehr



Helicon



Sam Pilafian, tuba "Travelin' Light"

For the 49th year, Community Concerts Association is offering four concerts to Pampa audiences. The membership campaign opened on Feb. 23, and continues through March 7. No tickets are sold on concert night, but by subscription during the two week campaign. For more information, contact Liliith Brainard, 665-4579, or campaign headquarters, 665-0343.

Officers for Community Concert Association are Howard Graham, president; Bobbie Combs, first vice-president; Denise Hampton, second vice-president; Amy Avedanio, third vice-president; Evelyn Johnson, corresponding secretary; Liliith Brainard, membership secretary; and Iris Ragsdale, treasurer.

Offered for the 1992-1993 concert year will be:

DANCE THROUGH TIME

The theatrical dance company, Dance Through Time was founded in 1980 by noted dance historian choreographer, Carol Teten. The non-profit performing company's artistic mission is to research, preserve and authentically present the dances of European and American heritage from the last 500 years. Under Teten's leadership, the company has grown from a core of two dance apprentices working out of the director's home, to a respected company of eight professional dancers based in San Francisco.

Although dance masters through the centuries left records of dances of their times, few today have the knowledge and training to decipher dance notations. Stimulated by the prospect of enabling dances throughout time to live again, Teten formed Dance Through Time. Through years of extensive research from original sources, deciphering multiple notation systems and languages, performances were created bringing these, richly textured dances of the past to life.

Dance Through Time travels through the countries which have stood at the hub of Western culture, from Italy, France and England to 20th century America. Mainstage and chamber performances are richly costumed from a collection of 500 authentic fashions and incorporate dialogue, song and music of the times.

DAVID ALLEN WEHR

American pianist David Allen Wehr was born in 1957 in Princeton, N.J., to a family of professional musicians. His parents, both graduates of Westminster Choir College, began his musical training at age three in a church choir, and piano

lessons with his mother started on his fourth birthday. After further work with his father, Wehr studied piano with Peggy Erwin of Miami, Fla., with Edward Zolas at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and with Sequeira Cost at the University of Kansas, where he earned two degrees.

Wehr won two of the oldest and most prestigious awards in the country: the 1975 Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Prize in New York City, and the 1983 National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Award.

Wehr's international career was launched when he awarded the Gold Medal at the 1987 Santander International Piano Competition in Spain. He has toured in over 25 countries in Europe, the Far East, North and South America.

Career highlights include his New York debut at the 92nd St. Y, appearances at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., Queen Elizabeth Hall and London Symphony, and music festivals in Germany, Hungary, Spain, France, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg and others.

Wehr is known for a fresh interpretation of classics, plus a significant interest in the music of today.

Besides piano, chamber music is another lifelong interest, and he tours with the Sartory Trio, based at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELICON

Helicon is an instrumental ensemble whose mission is the cultivation and interpretation of traditional folk music from around the world. Combining the virtuosity and diverse musical backgrounds of Chris Norman (wooden flutes and penny whistle), Ken Kolodner (hammer dulcimer and fiddle), and Robin Bullock (guitar, cittern, and fiddle), the group takes its name from Mount Helicon in Greek mythology. Mount Helicon was home for nine muses who each inspired a different discipline.

The Baltimore-based ensemble is in the forefront of contemporary groups that are expanding the boundaries of traditional music. Their high energy performances feature a repertoire that is varied, ranging from music of South America and eastern Europe to Celtic and Appalachian fiddle tunes to music of the Far East. The members of Helicon are of diverse musical backgrounds, and blend their technical skills and instinct for good tunes into seamless

arrangements. In addition to nationally broadcast concerts of National Public Radio, Helicon has toured extensively throughout the United States.

TRAVELIN' LIGHT

Travelin' Light, led by tuba player Sam Pilafian, brings classical jazz to the concert hall with the music of Duke Ellington, Jerome Kern, Harold Arlen, Fats Waller and George and Ira Gershwin.

Pilafian is joined onstage by outstanding jazz players, guitarist, Frank Vignola and pianist Mark Shane.

Pilafian has performed and recorded with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic,

the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra, composer Philip Glass, the Duke Ellington Orchestra and Pink Floyd. In 1967, he won the Concerto Competition at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. He was awarded fellowships from Dartmouth College in 1969 and from the Tanglewood Music Center in 1970 and 1971.

He serves on the faculties of Boston University, and the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

Mark Shane has toured with the Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Ensemble, and was featured in the 50th anniversary Benny Goodman Memorial Concert at

Carnegie Hall. Shane has played for the Twyla Tharp Dance Company and the Peter D'Archangelo Orchestra, as well as the Grammy Award winning soundtrack of the film "The Cotton Club".

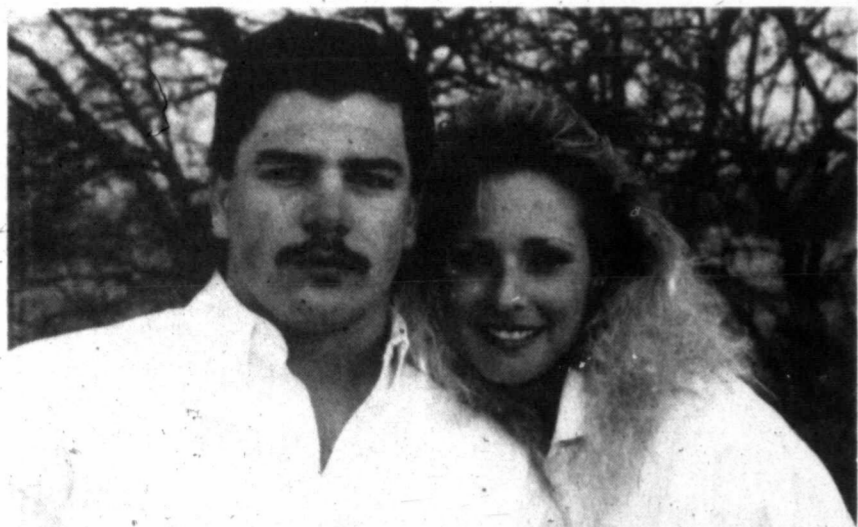
Frank Vignola was introduced to guitar and banjo at the age of five. He has worked with noted jazz musicians Max Morath, Les Paul, Milt Hinton, Dick Hyman, Woody Allen, Claude Bolling, Jon Hendricks and Dick Wellstood. In 1988, Vignola formed "Frank Vignola and The Hot Club", which has appeared at Lincoln Center, the Newport Jazz Festival, New York's Town Hall, the Smithsonian, and the Ottawa Jazz Festival.



Dance Through Time



Lifestyles



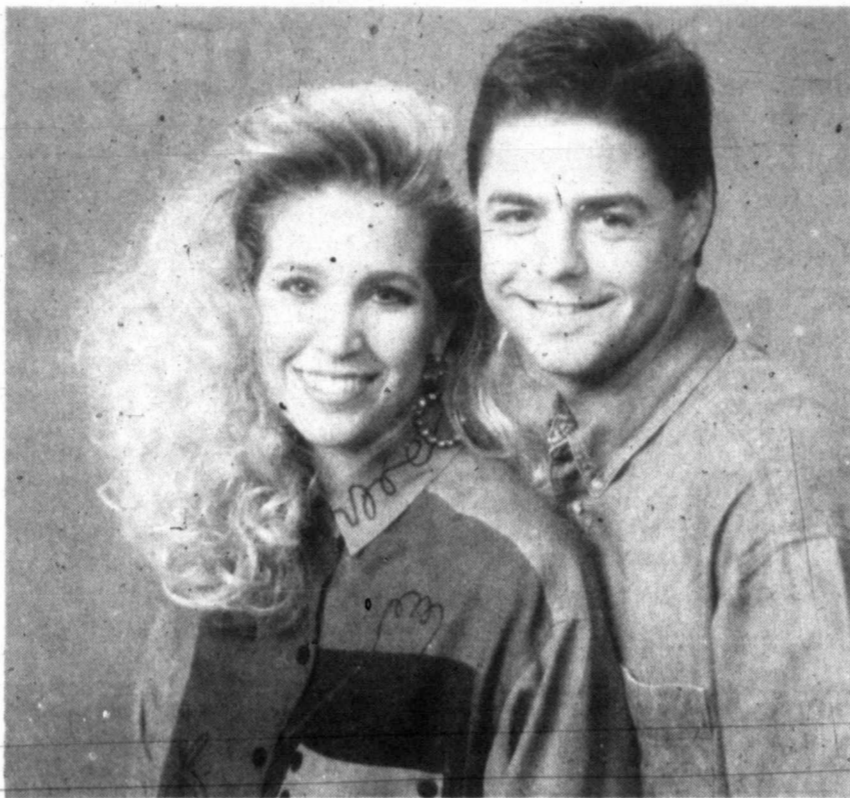
Lisa Marie Maddox and Stephen Craig Davis

Maddox - Davis

Lisa Marie Maddox, Pampa, will become the bride of Stephen Craig Davis, Pampa, on April 11, at the First United Methodist Church of Miami.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Shirley Maddox, Miami. The groom-to-be is the son of Bill and Aletha Davis, White Deer.

She is a graduate of Miami High School and is employed by The Mundy Companies at Hoechst-Celanese. He is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by The Mundy Companies at Hoechst-Celanese.



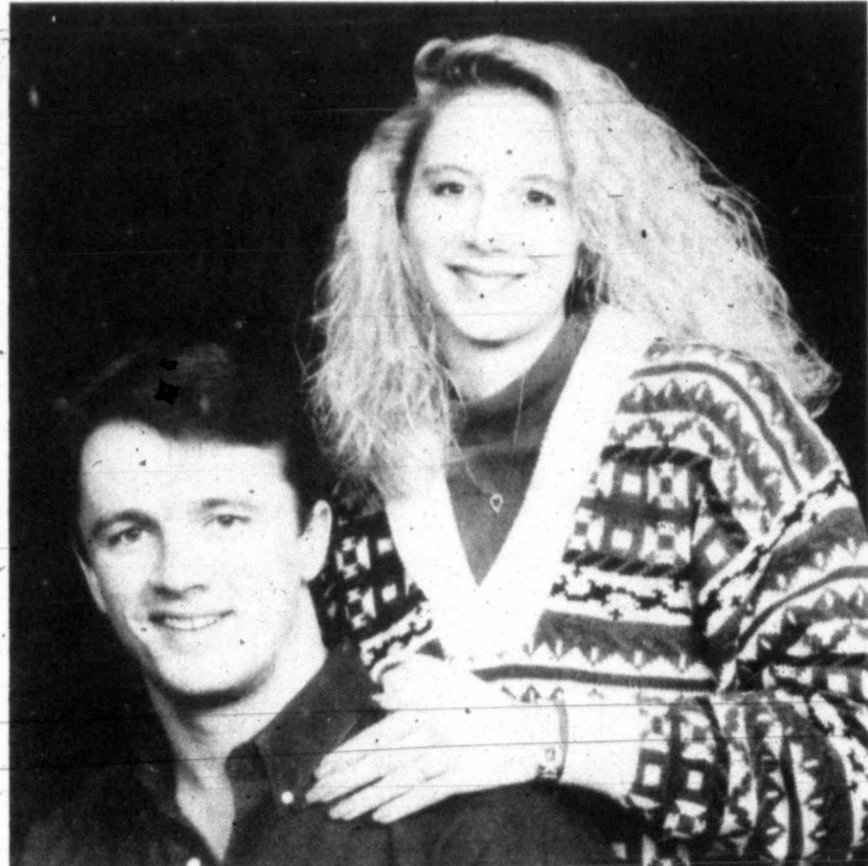
Amy Michelle Hooten and Roylee Lee McCasland

Hooten - McCasland

Amy Michelle Hooten, Amarillo, will become the bride of Roylee Lee McCasland, Canyon, at 7:30 p.m., March 14, at the First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hooten, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCasland, Wheeler. She is a 1989 graduate of Shamrock High School and attends the Amarillo School of Nursing.

He is a 1988 graduate of Wheeler High School and attends West Texas State University.



Melissa Handsel and Shawn Frye

Handsel - Frye

Melissa Handsel, Austin, will become the bride of Shawn Frye, Austin, on May 2, at Bergstrom Air Force Base chapel, Austin.

He is the son of Michael and Marilyn Frye, Pampa. She graduated from Travis High School, Austin, and attended the University of Texas and is employed as a real estate agent.

He graduated from Pampa High School and is a senior airman in the Air Force stationed at Bergstrom.



Krystal Stokes and Kevin Hare

Stokes - Hare

The engagement of Krystal Stokes and Kevin Hare has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Larry and Yvonda Stokes, Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Alene Stokes and the late Clayton Stokes of Pampa.

The groom-to-be is the son of Larry and Dee Hare of Amarillo. They plan to wed July 24 at Westcliff Bible Church, Amarillo.

The bride-elect attended Friends University, Wichita, Kan. She plans to receive a degree in elementary education from West Texas State University in May. She is employed by Casual Corner.

He majors in business administration at West Texas State University, plays soccer for the semi-pro Amarillo Challengers, and works for Judy's Card Cottage.

March programs focus on food

"Nutrition For The 90's - The Dietary Guidelines Way" will be the focus of three lunch and learn programs in March. The programs will be presented by Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent.

The first program will be on Tuesday, March 3. The program topic will be "Variety - The Spice of Life". It will target the dietary guidelines related to variety and complex carbohydrates and will provide information on using serving size as a link to moderation.

The second program will be March 24 and will target "Tracking Fat and Cholesterol". The final program will be March 31. The program topic will be "Shaking the Salt and Sugar Habit."

All programs will be presented at the Gray County Annex at noon. Each session will be completed in one hour.

A light lunch will be served for \$3.00 per person. The schedule for the noon activity is: 12:00 noon to 12:15 - Lunch is served; 12:15-12:45 - Program; and 12:45-1:00 - back to work.

Reservations should be made by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033. Reservations for lunch should be made by 5:00 p.m. the Monday before each program.

Pampa teachers attend convention

Pampa teachers, Teri Hackler, Ann McKandless, Debbie Weaver, Lynn Kuhn, Debbie Robertson and Jeanna Miller, attended the 1992 convention of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association in Fort Worth last week.

TCTA presented its 1991-92 Friend of Education awards to Texas Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Lubbock parent volunteer Sue Wright. Convention delegates elected officers for 1992-93 and attended seminars on youth gangs, site-based decision making and attention deficit disorder.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim White
Wendy Duncan Jacoby

Jacoby - White

Wendy Duncan Jacoby and Tim White were married Jan. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. The Rev. John Judson officiated and was assisted by Rev. Ken Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Hilda Duncan, Pampa. Parents of the groom are Chub White of Wellington and Anita White of Childress.

Matron of honor was Gail Woodington, sister of the bride, Pampa. Best man was Cody White, son of the groom, Amarillo.

The bride attended West Texas State University and is a teller for Amwest Savings Association.

The groom is an architect with G. Tim White Associates in Amarillo.

Class of 1947 looks for grads

The graduation class of 1947 announced plans for their 45th reunion, August 7 - 9, according to Betty Bohlander and Betty Schaffer.

They are seeking class members Lawrence Baines, Ronald Bump, Dan Buzzard, Joann Codlin, Gerald Cooper, Bettye Davis, Thomas Dewey, Shirley Easter, Ethel Gilbert, Marvin Grace, Charles Hamrick, Frank Hinds, Jewel Horne, Bill James Donald Johnson, Larue Kessler, Doris Flood, Norma Jean Killian, Gwen Weston Koury, Mary Lou Lane, Peggy McDonald, Weldon Mitchell, Clovis Proctor, Ray Ramey, Polly Sander, W.J. Scott, Delve Sheedy, Clyde Smith, Gerald Smith, Minnie Jane Snyder, Mary Louise Snyder, June Southwick, Billie Jean Stafford, Laura Lou Waner.

For information call, Bohlander at 665-3400, or Schaffer at 669-7531.

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

Playing games with guns can lead to deadly score

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter, "Meg," was shot and killed by a 13-year-old boy she had met only the day before.

Meg was a friendly girl, an excellent student and well liked by her teachers and classmates.

Well, Meg and her girlfriend, with whom she had spent the weekend, went walking with two brothers they had met the day before. They were 13 and 14. They walked to the boys' grandfather's to get candy. The grandfather was out for a while, but the manager let them in the apartment because he knew the grandsons. The cabinet where Grandpa keeps the candy was locked, so the boys pried it open — and in that cabinet they found a loaded gun.

After unloading and reloading the gun, the 13-year-old shot it out the front door. Meg told him to put the gun up or someone might get hurt. He playfully pointed the gun at her and it went off! Meg was killed instantly.

Abby, we feel a terrible sense of guilt. We taught our daughter how to run and scream if approached by a stranger, and what to do if someone offered her drugs or alcohol, but we never told her how dangerous guns were and how many people are accidentally killed every year by guns.

I'll close with a statement that Meg's mother made at the trial of the boy who shot her: "People say that childbirth is the worst type of pain a woman can experience. Well, they're wrong. The pain of losing a child in death is a million times more painful."

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons; one is 5 and the other is 14. The boys play cops and robbers together with their toy guns, which they received at Christmas. They run around the house with their guns yelling "bang-bang!" at each other.

One day last week I realized that I couldn't handle one more "bang-bang!" — so I took the toy guns away from them.

My younger son said, "Mom, that's not fair. We got those guns to play with. Girls get dolls and boys get guns. It's not fair."

I replied, "You are not getting them back."

The night before last, before I went to sleep, I put my .25-caliber pistol under my pillow — as I always do — and I went to sleep. Being a single parent, home alone at night without a man in the house, I sleep with my gun under my pillow for the safety of myself and my children.

When I awoke yesterday morning, I found my own gun barrel facing me in the hand of my 5-year-old son! He was repeating over and over, "Bang-bang, Mommie, bang-bang!" I froze, then carefully took the gun away from him.

Abby, please print this as a warning to all gun owners. Fortunately, this turned out to be a good learning experience. It could have been a tragedy.

CONCERNED SINGLE PARENT

DEAR GRIEVING FATHER: My heart goes out to you. I can't say, "I know how you feel" — only those who have experienced that kind of tragedy can know how you feel.

Read on for another gun story. Perhaps your letter and this one will make a difference in the life



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

of someone who reads this column:

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CONCERNED SINGLE PARENT

For Memories THAT LAST A LIFETIME YOU ARE INVITED... TO ATTEND THE...

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001


3RD ANNUAL BRIDAL SHOW AND OPEN HOUSE

WHEN: Sat. March 14th
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WHERE: Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center

SEE SELECTIONS FROM:
ANTHONY'S - Tuxedos
THE HOBBY SHOP -
Flower Arrangements
UNIGLOBE -
Honeymoon Travel
ROBERTA'S - Fresh Flowers
VJ'S FASHIONS & GIFTS
ANDERSON'S
PHOTOGRAPHY
EXPRESSIVELY YOURS -
Rentals, Silk Wedding Flowers,
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COPPER KITCHEN -
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and More
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Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa
123 N. Cuyler Downtown 669-1091
10:00-5:30 p.m.

Copper Kitchen

3rd Annual Bridal Show & Open House
March 14th
Coronado Center 665-2001

OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Couples Registered:
Shelie Duke - Monte Dalton
Allison McCloy - Todd Lafferty
Amber White - Bryan Sullivan
Norma Self - Darrell Hinkle
Brandy Lynch - Greg Alexander
Suzanne Spicer - Paul Chaney
Sharia Shackelford - Bruce Davidson
Adrienne Barker - Randy Slaybaugh
Cindy Ann Ollenberger - Jason Duvall
Sissy Giddeon - William Terrell Cooke IV

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their lists as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it. We'll send it. And the service is free!

Renaissance Fair set for summer

Spring seemed to have pushed winter aside to make way for blooming flowers and emerging greenery.

Yellow daffodils peeked out of their green leaves in Cappie Thut's yard. Clusters of deep yellow flowers abound in Grace and Bill Gething's yard. Every year colors appear in sequence until mowing time arrives. Plants are making their way up in front of the Post Office.

On pretty days, patients in the Extended Care Unit of Coronado Hospital can hardly wait until Diane Wells of Occupational Therapy, Diane Baggerman, activities director of ECU, Diane Jackson and Cindy Welden of Physical Therapy take them to the patio to play, as they put it. Playing includes tossing beach balls to each other with other mild exercises to strengthen their arms. They do have fun with it.

Now it can be told! Berrie and Jose DeLange are infatigating and dancing on clouds.

Dorcen Groenveld returned from a trip to her native Holland.

Congratulations to Bill and Vickie Hambright on the birth of a daughter Morgan Elizabeth. Meghan is the proud big little sister.

Heidi and son Tate Roush of Grapevine visited her parents Rev. Gene and Jean Allen and hosts of friends last weekend. Gene and Jean spent a few days of R&R enjoying the snow at Pagosa Springs, Colo. Did you know their son and family, Garland, Marcie and Hailey are temporary Pampans? Dr. Bill and Carol Horne, are Marci's parents. Garland recently graduated from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

All 18 members of the Heritage Club are busy putting last minute



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

touches on their art work as they watch the clock wind down. Their art show is scheduled for March 28 - 29, Lovett Memorial Library. Johnnie Price is club president.

ACT I members rehearsed six weeks with no calamities. Then on the first night of the performance the bed broke. It really only cracked and was quickly replaced by a spare without a hint to the audience. What an experience for Robert Douglas on his first time ever on stage and Sophie Goode. Kayla Pursley, always unflappable, was the director.

Hostesses, dressed in black like merry widows were Janet Whitsell, Marquette Wampler, Sandy Crosswhite, Cindy Judson and Melissa Mackey, who made her debut. Mark Johnson's art display was spotlighted.

Cindy Judson, director of "The Rainmaker" planned for May 8 - 9, 15 - 16; has set auditions for March 1 - 2, for six women and one man. Cindy has so much energy and enthusiasm!

Mike Parker and Dick Cameron are deep in plans for the High Plains Renaissance Fair planned for sometime in July in the park between or around M.K. Brown Auditorium and Coronado Inn. Activities will include sword fights and other

authentic renaissance activities plus lots of displays and vendors' booths. Let's cooperate on that one!

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. M.B. Smith, who was absolutely radiant while celebrating the occasion over dinner with the Rev. and family members Herb and Lynn. Birthdays were meant to be celebrated.

Belated birthday wishes to Holly Burger! The group known as the ladies who lunch did just that to celebrate. In the group were Nelda Rogers, Kayla Pursley, Flo Quattlebaum and Kathy Davis.

Billie Bruner and her son Denver Bruner of Santa Barbara were seen having dinner and lots of pleasant conversation together.

Virginia DeWitt, Social Security office head brought a lot of laughs at the Tuesday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce. She wove humor into interesting data on the Roysse Animal Hospital, owned and operated by Dr. Kenneth and Ruby Roysse for the past 32 years in her business spotlight presentation. Mary Alice Robinson and co-workers presented the program from Dobson Cellular Phones.

The premier issue of a new magazine "Profit", containing information technology for entrepreneurs contained an article with praise for

and pictures of Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer on their scarab machine. The machine reconditions soil and composts organic waste. The business has 32 employees.

A new person in town is Mike Davis, who lives with his parents while he commutes to WTSU to attend classes.

Robert and Ellen Lovett of Amarillo spoke to the adults of the Latter Day Saints Church last Friday at a dinner meeting. They recently completed a mission tour in Sierra Leona and Liberia, Africa.

Bud and Doris Adams are in San Antonio where Bud has been undergoing tests while awaiting a lung transplant. Worlds of good luck, Bud!

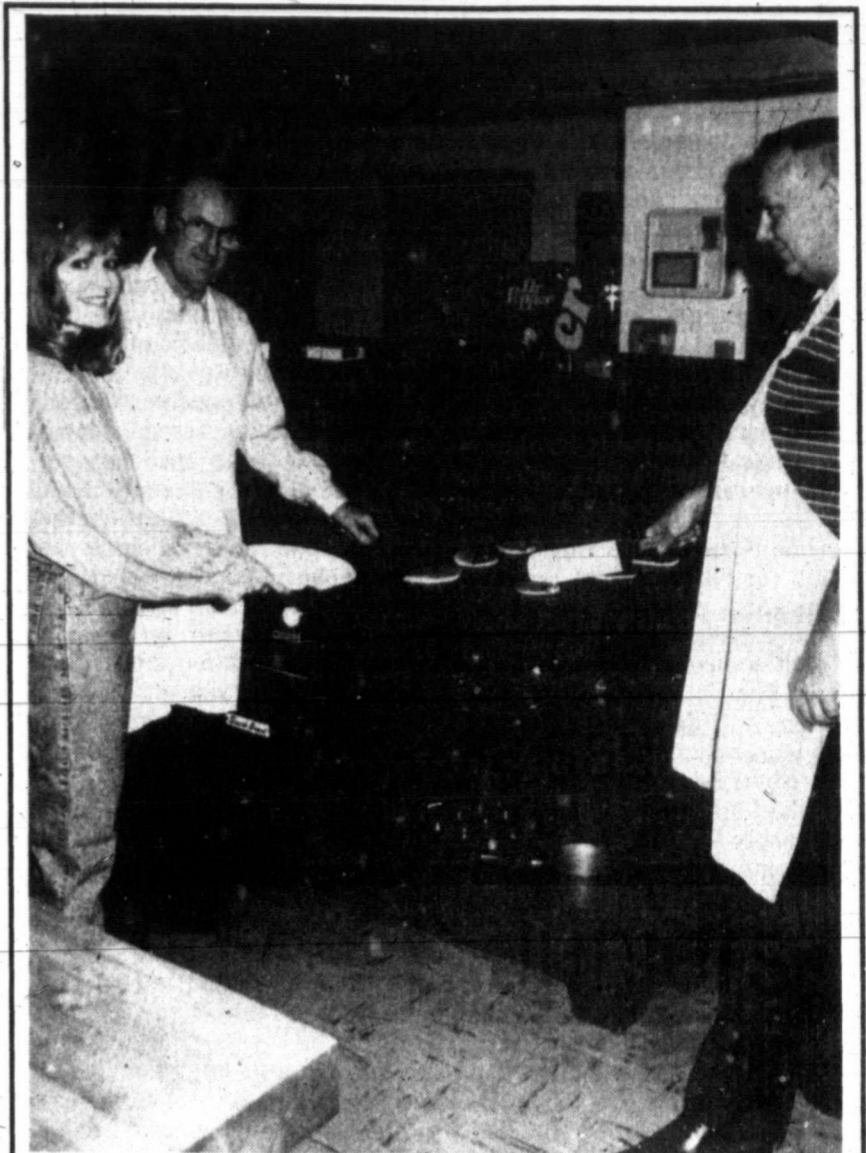
James Kane has returned from a business trip to Massachusetts. Long way from home, huh?

Yvonna Whiteley returned from Baxter Springs, Kan., where she visited her son, Lynn. Sam Butcher flew Lynn into Joplin, Mo., to work with him on some stained glass windows for the Precious Moments Chapel located in Carthage, Mo.

Whiteley will be creating the windows in Virginia where he lives and then will transport them to Carthage. The first two windows will be located in the chapel foyer. Yvonna noted that Sam Butcher is a caring, sharing person, very warm and down to earth. The cabin Lynn lived in for three months, while there has been home to a number of needy people, such as a family that lost their home to fire.

See you at the Polish sausage dinner given by the Knights of Columbus at their hall today. Yum-mee!

Katie.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Left, Mindy Watkins, Benny Kirksey and Rod Ellison are getting ready to serve pancakes at the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper benefiting St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. The supper is set for 5 - 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 3, in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

St. Matthew's sets annual benefit pancake supper

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church scheduled its 37th annual pancake supper for 5 - 8 p.m., Shrove Tuesday, March 3, in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Tickets are available from parish members, at the church office or at the door.

The pancake supper benefits St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Cindy Judson, administrator of the school, explained that educational programs, music and gym for three, four, and five-year olds are offered. A day care program is available for children two-and-one-half to six years old. Kindergarten students have daily access to a computer lab where they utilize the IBM Writing to Read curriculum. Four year olds have weekly access to the lab, and their computer curriculum includes software for reading and math readiness.

The Rev. William K. Bailey, rector of St. Matthew's said, "We have always been delighted by the large number of people who attend throughout the community. We are particularly pleased by the tremendous support the city of Pampa has given St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School."

Scholarships offered by Homemakers and Farm Bureau

- DATES**
- 2 - 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., McLean Ag. Barn
 - 3 - Jr. Consumer Project meeting, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Annex
 - Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School
 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
 - 5 - Int. and Sr. Consumer Project meeting, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Annex
 - 7 - Leaders of the Future 4-H Club meeting, 10:00 a.m., 1201 E. Kingsmill
 - 8 - Horse Project 4-H members and parents planning meeting, 2:30 p.m., Annex

EXTENSION HOMEMAKER SCHOLARSHIP AND FARM BUREAU SCHOLARSHIP

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will again award a \$500 college scholarship to a deserving senior 4-Her. The 4-Her must have completed three years of 4-H work, have at least a B average, and plan to attend college during the fall and spring semesters.

A copy of the Texas 4-H Foun-

4-H Futures and Features

dation scholarship application form, high school transcript, and two letters of recommendation are required.

For application details, contact our office. Applications are due April 6.

The Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau will award a \$500 scholarship from the Ronald Maul Memorial Scholarship Fund. The selected recipient can use the scholarship to further his/her education in the field of Agriculture at the College or Trade School of his/her choice.

The applicant shall be an active member of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America or 4-H Clubs in Gray or Roberts County. They shall be of senior grade and eligible for graduation in May or June.

4-H MISSIONS IN SPACE

Interests in the 4-H Missions in Space mini-camp at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Alabama has

been expressed by some Gray County 4-Hers. After checking into information on dates and reservations, the best dates to plan for are September 11-13 or November 6-8. These camps fill fast. Cost will be around \$400 which will include tuition, lodging, meals, and airfare.

If you are interested in participating in Missions In Space, call the Extension Office soon.

4-H HORSE MEETING

A meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa. The purpose of this meeting is to develop future plans for 4-H Horse activities in Gray County and especially in the Pampa area.

4-H Horse activities can be quite varied and largely depends on the interests and talents of volunteer adult leaders.

Some of the possibilities could include basic horsemanship, judging, showing at halter and judged performance events, timed perfor-

mance events (playday, rodeo events), roping, horse bowl, method demonstrations, and others.

We could decide to accomplish the desired activities several different ways - small special project activities, large horse project groups, form a Horse Project Club with a variety of special activities and there could be others as well.

Kids and horses can have a lot of meaningful learning experiences together and 4-H can provide for a lot of varied educational opportunities.

I know there are several families interested in a wide variety of horse related activities. I don't know how many families and the total scope of interest. We need to sit down and determine the direction or directions the Gray County 4-H Horse program needs to take this year. New families are also encouraged to attend this brainstorming meeting as we develop our 1992 plans. If you have a conflict with the meeting time, but do want to participate please let Joe VanZandt know.

Ovarian cancer risk greater for women with family history

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING For AP Special Features

Ovarian cancer is the leading gynecological cancer killer in the United States because it is very difficult to diagnose early enough for effective treatment.

Every year 20,000 American women, typically between the ages of 40 and 70, are diagnosed with ovarian cancer, according to an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping. The total is far fewer than the 175,000 women each year diagnosed with breast cancer.

But because of late diagnosis, only one out of three women with it survives for five years.

Gilda Radner's death from ovarian cancer in 1989 focused public attention on the disease, alerting women — and doctors — to its strongly hereditary nature and its first vague symptoms.

Most women have only one chance in 70 of developing ovarian cancer, but with a strong family history that risk can soar to one chance in two.

In families with two or more members with ovarian cancer, the danger is greatest among very close relatives — mother, sister, daughter — of affected women.

Risk is also greater when there is breast or colon cancer in the family. Endometrial cancer is a risk factor, particularly when it occurs in combination with cancer of the colon and ovary in a hereditary disorder known as Lynch Syndrome II. Women with a strong family history

of this disease may be advised to have their ovaries removed after they have finished having children.

Women with only one relative with ovarian cancer may face a greater dilemma.

"They could be sitting on a time bomb but we're not sure what their susceptibility is," said Dr. Steven Piver, director of the Gilda Radner Familial Ovarian Cancer Registry in Buffalo, N.Y. "I believe these women should be screened every six months with a pelvic exam of their ovaries, a pelvic sonogram and the CA-125 blood test."

Only about 5 percent to 10 percent of women with ovarian cancer have a genetic predisposition. Researchers suspect other factors — age, hormones and diet — are involved. Risk increases with age — the average age of women diagnosed with the disease is 55.

The risk of getting ovarian cancer is slightly higher than normal among women who have not had children or were over 30 when their children were born. Birth control pills, even when taken for as short a time as three to six months, appear to significantly lower the risk.

Like breast, colon and prostate cancer, ovarian cancer is associated with a lifelong consumption of diets high in animal fats. A Harvard Medical School study found women with ovarian cancer are more apt to use whole milk and butter and less likely to consume skim milk, margarine and fish.

Only 25 percent of all cases are

found before cancer has spread beyond the ovary, when more than 90 percent of women can be cured.

For most women, the first sign of the disease is a sudden swelling of the abdomen due to an accumulation of fluid. But months earlier, vague digestive complaints — indigestion, gasiness, nausea, feeling full after a light meal and/or a slight loss of appetite can be a tipoff of trouble.

"Chances are very slim that gastrointestinal discomfort is caused by ovarian cancer, but women, particularly those over 40, should see a

doctor if symptoms persist for more than a week, and they should demand a complete physical, including a pelvic exam," said Dr. Saul Gusberg, former president of the American Cancer Society.

Unfortunately, once symptoms appear, the disease will probably have spread beyond the ovary and when this occurs, the five-year survival rate plummets to 20 percent.

"There is no test comparable to the pap for cervical cancer or mammography for breast cancer," Piver said.

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Inside Randy's Food Store

Care will extend life of floor

By DO IT YOURSELF For AP Special Features

adhesive under the tile, then press flat. Weigh it down overnight while the adhesive sets.

Consumers who take care of their resilient flooring will see it last a long time. If problems should arise, Do It Yourself magazine offers these tips:

Occasionally the edge of a resilient floor tile curls or lifts as a result of moisture seepage or a weak adhesive. If moisture is the culprit, first dry the damaged tile and surrounding tiles, using a hand-held hair dryer or heat gun. Applying heat also softens the flooring so that it becomes pliable enough to work with.

Once it's softened, pry up the tile with a putty knife and dry the underlying damp area. Also scrape off old adhesive or dirt that may prevent the tile from lying smoothly. When the area is clean, spread a thin layer of

Sometimes tiles bubble in the center, usually as a result of worn-out adhesive or moisture. Soften the area with heat, slice through the blister with a utility knife. Scrape or dry the underlying area, add new adhesive, and press flat. Weigh down until dry.

To replace damaged tile, soften it with heat; cut around the edges of the tile using a straight edge and a sharp knife. Scrape the area smooth and vacuum thoroughly. Spread adhesive. Butt one side of the new tile against the edge of a neighboring tile, gently curling the tile as it is lowered into place. Press firmly, and apply weight overnight. This technique also works for sheet flooring with a unified pattern.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

Ladies' & Juniors' Final Winter CLEARANCE

Take an additional **20% Off** our Low Sale Prices. All merchandise is already 50% to 70% off. Now save even more!

Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion & You!"

1543 N. Hobart 669-1058

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Suzanne M. Spicer
Allison A. McCloy

Their Selections Are At
Pampa Hardware Company
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Questions answered about Social Security

Editor's note: The local Social Security office has provided answers to commonly asked questions. Their office is open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on national holidays and is located at 125 S. Gillespie.

Q: My neighbor told me she applied for food stamps at the Social Security office. But when I went to apply, they told me I had to go to the food stamp office. How come?

A: Social Security takes food stamp applications only from people who live in a household where everyone is either receiving or has applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. However, the people at Social Security do not decide if someone should get food stamps. Food stamp eligibility can be determined only by the State in which you reside.

Q: My 15-year-old sister has been blind since birth. I think she should apply for Supplemental Security Income, but my parents think that because she is a minor, they are responsible for her and she won't qualify. Is that right?

A: Not entirely. To qualify for SSI, you must meet certain income and resource limits. Some of your parents' income and resources will be counted as your sister's in deciding if she meets the limits. Your parents should check at any Social Security office to see if your sister will qualify.

Q: How do I apply for a Social Security number for my child?

A: You can call the toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, from 7 AM to 7 PM any weekday to request an Application for a Social Security card. The application lists the evidence required to obtain numbers for children or other dependents. Complete and return the application and required documents in the pre-addressed envelope which will be mailed to you. Cards will be issued for your dependents within two weeks. (Anyone who is 18 or older and who has never had a Social Security number MUST APPLY IN PERSON).

Q: I am 65 and get Social Security, but it just is not enough for me to live on after I pay my medical bills. A friend said I would be able to get help with my bills under some other program.

A: Your friend is probably talk-

ing about the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) Program. Generally, an applicant for the program qualifies if he or she has Medicare, and his or her income and resources are limited. The rules vary a little from state to state and local medical assistance (Medicaid) agency, social service or welfare office.

Q: I didn't get Medicare medical insurance when it was offered to me last year. Is it still possible to enroll?

A: There is an annual general period of Medicare medical insurance that starts on January 1 and runs through March 31. Whether you sign up in January, February, or March, your insurance will begin on July 1 of that year. There is a 10-percent premium increase for each 12-month period you could have been enrolled but weren't. The premium increase may not apply if you have employer group health coverage. Contact Social Security and they will help sign you up.

Q: I'm confused...I am disabled and was wondering just how much money I can earn while I try going back to work without losing my benefits. Is it \$200 or \$500?

A: There is no limit to how much you can earn during the trial work period—your checks during this period will not be affected. Earnings must amount to at least \$200 for the month to be considered a trial work month. After 9 months of trial work (not necessarily consecutive, but within a 5 year period) your work record is reviewed.

Q: If a person has to be totally disabled and unable to work in order to get disability benefits under Social Security, how can you expect them to work?

A: Many people with permanent disabilities eventually return to the workplace. Dramatic changes in medical technology, improvements in the legal rights affecting access to the workplace and broader public and employer support for people with disabilities help make this possible. We believe that many more would try returning to work if they did not fear loss of their benefits and health insurance protection—and if they could find a job. Social Security offers various incentives that help people to return to work, including a trial work period. Call Social Security for more information.

Q: I understand that Social Security is helping people with disabilities find work through a program called Project Network. I have been disabled for four years, and I think I would like to try returning to work. How can I get help?

A: Project Network is a research project that will help Social Security determine the best ways of helping disabled beneficiaries who wish to work. Participation in Project Network is open for people with disabilities who live in certain project "test" areas. The project is underway in the Dallas and Ft. Worth, Texas, areas and other areas will be added this summer. However, you could probably benefit from our work incentives, which can continue cash benefits and Medicare and Medicaid while you work and help with work expenses. You should also check with your state vocational rehabilitation agency to see what assistance they can offer.

Q: Is Project Network the only research project that Social Security has to improve work opportunities for people with disabilities?

A: No. In fact, since 1987, the Social Security Administration has awarded 116 grants totaling approximately \$30 million to organizations in 30 states and the District of Columbia. The project involves all segments of society that might impact efforts to work—employers, health care professionals, disability service providers, advocacy groups for the disabled, and social service agencies at the federal, state and local levels.

Q: I got married recently, but I am continuing to use my maiden name at work. Should I change my name on my Social Security records?

A: Whichever name you use, be consistent. If you keep your maiden name at work, keep it on your Social Security card, too. And you also need to use the same last name on your income tax returns.

Q: After I got married, I got a letter from a company that said it would take care of all my Social Security paperwork for \$7. Is this a good deal?

A: No, it is not. The Social Security Administration (SSA) will take care of your "paperwork" for free and do it faster than the company that wrote to you. Contact SSA directly to get your new Social Security card.

Comic operas at Square House Museum



Jerry Perales, Gene Murray and Mila Gibson rehearse "Whirligig", one of two comic operas planned for presentation at 3 p.m., today, March 1, at the Carson County Square House Museum, Panhandle. The second opera scheduled is "Dear Doctor". They will be presented by Amarillo Opera and Amarillo College, assisted by an Amarillo Area Foundation grant. Both operas were written by Murray.

Menus

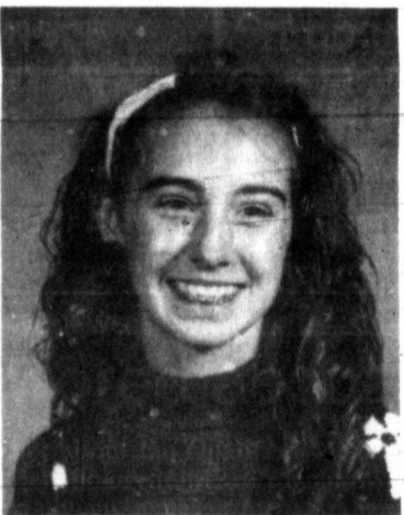
March 2 - 6

<p>Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn on cob, cobbler, rolls, milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Sliced roast beef, potatoes, gravy, fried okra, banana pudding, rolls, milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage, muffins, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos/cheese, salad, beans, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Eggs, sausage, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, tater tots, cookies, milk.</p> <p>Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Toast, cereal, fruit or juice, fabulo-so-milk. Lunch: Texas bar-b-que joe, valley potato strings, green peas, apple crisp, fabulo-so-milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: High carbs pancakes with syrup, fruit juice energizer, fabu-</p>	<p>lo-so-milk Lunch: South Texas burrito, seasoned pinto beans, Crystal City spinach, San Antonio rice, chilled mixed fruit, fabulo-so-milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Quick start cheese toast, wake up fruit, fabulo-so-milk. Lunch: Pizza, east Texas corn, Rio Grande salad, peanut butter cookie, fabulo-so-milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Fast lane French toast with syrup, up and at 'em sausage, jumpin' juice, fabulo-so-milk. Lunch: West Texas chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apple dessert, fabulo-so-milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Early bird omelet, tank up toast, jump start-juice, fabulo-so-milk. Lunch: Gulf coast fish with lemon wedge, little sprouts, steamed rice, Texas orange, chocolate cake, fabulo-so-milk.</p> <p>Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Beef tejas, English peas, mixed squash, peanut butter bars.</p> <p>Tuesday Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.</p> <p>Wednesday Baked chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello.</p> <p>Thursday Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green</p>	<p>beans, pudding.</p> <p>Friday Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, pears.</p> <p>Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or meatloaf; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; apple cobbler or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Tuesday Hamburger steak with onions or chicken salad; cheese potatoes, peas/okra, buttered broccoli; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cobbler or cheesecake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Thursday Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce; macaroni and cheese, green beans, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; German chocolate cake or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Friday Fried cod fish or liver and onions, French fries, yellow squash, broccoli casserole; slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cream pie or strawberry shortcake; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>
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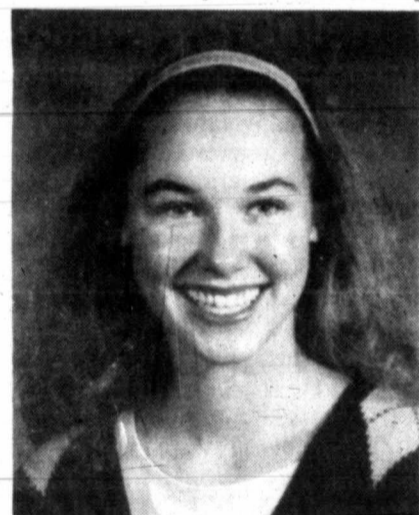
Piano students score well in Canyon competition



Marcy Pratt



Peggy Williams

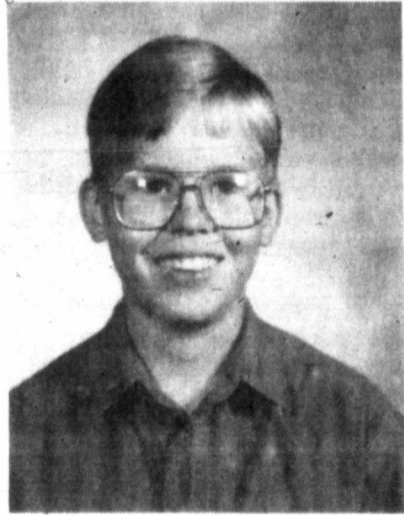


Amy Bradley

Five local pianists entered the West Texas Competition Festival Saturday, February 22 in Canyon. The festival is sponsored by West Texas State University.

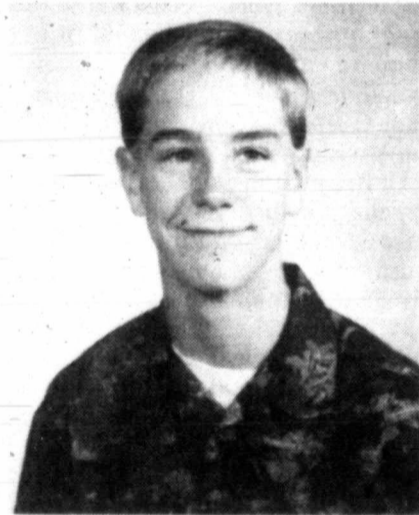
Those taking part and the works they performed are: Troy Carpenter, Bach Minuet No. 1 and "The Dance" by Arata; Marcy Pratt, First Movement, Sonata Opus 27 No. 2, the "Moonlight" by Beethoven; Amy Bradley, Prelude in E minor by Chopin; Peggy Williams, First Movement, Sonata in C by Clementi; Michael Thornhill, Minuet #6 by Bach. All study piano with Bill Haley.

Pratt, Carpenter, Williams and Thornhill achieved first place or superior awards. Bradley won a



Michael Thornhill

second place or excellent rating. The contestants were com-



Troy Carpenter

ended for strength of rhythm and forcefulness of tone.

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Shrubs - 2 Gallon & 5 Gallon

Tormented parents seek answers to son's mysterious death

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Each day, Darla and John Maurer struggle to unravel the mystery of a dreadful end to a promising young life. They're desperate for answers and determined to find them — it was their son who died.

They know any discovery will cause them pain. But it will also bring them the peace they've craved for nearly two years — since their only child, Chad, 21, was found in a garage 150 miles away, his body battered, his blood poisoned by carbon monoxide.

The Maurers don't know how and why their son ended up on the edge of a crime-infested Chicago neighborhood. They insist it's foul play, maybe even murder, but it's all a puzzle and the important pieces are missing.

"I want to know what happened to my kid," Mrs. Maurer said plaintively. "We keep hoping for answers. All we keep getting is more questions. ... It's a terrible mystery. Something is wrong in this whole case and I just don't know what it is."

The Maurers have pressured police and pushed to keep their case in the public, recently portraying themselves in an episode of TV's "Unsolved Mysteries."

They've lobbied lawmakers, knocked on doors and written letters, diligently logged calls, filed

responses and stored away each new nugget of information.

"We think about Chad and what happened to him every day," Mrs. Maurer said, clutching a tissue. "We've got to keep talking about it or John and I would lose our sanity. We've got to keep pushing law enforcement people."

"It would be a discredit to him and ourselves not to do it," Maurer said. "Even if we don't come to peace, maybe Chad can rest in peace. He's the one who lost his life. We're the walking wounded."

There's little to go on about and much to speculate about in Chad's disappearance on May 19, 1990. He was found two days later in an unlocked garage, the car ignition on, the fuel gauge empty.

Authorities believe Chad was in a fight just before he died. His hands, face and groin were bruised. Though the Maurers insist their son didn't kill himself — he had plans to move to Colorado — Chicago police won't rule out suicide. They do say, however, he doesn't fit the profile and concede they were wrong when they first reported his death that way.

Police now list Chad's death as undetermined but also note it's possible it was accidental.

Chad Maurer was a young man on the go, an outgoing blond with surfer looks and an athlete's flair who enjoyed skateboarding and snow-

boarding and collected hundreds of trophies for racing dirt bikes.

Chad had a less innocent side, too: He smoked marijuana and took LSD a few times. Police speculate his death may be tied to drugs.

The day of his disappearance, a Saturday, Chad came home for lunch from the Village Pedaler, where he had worked only two days. He made a few sandwiches and said he was going back to work because the shop was busy.

He never did.

That Monday, Chad was found on the outskirts of an area that was Chicago's busiest homicide beat that year, with 166 murders.

Police Sgt. John Ridges said it's possible Chad was a drug courier, looking for quick, easy money. Mrs. Maurer said one of her son's friends later told her Chad was paid twice in 1989 to transport a drug dealer to Milwaukee.

Police also are intrigued by another connection: Some youths with drug backgrounds from Chicago's South Side now live near the Maurers. After a TV "Crimestoppers" show in Madison featured Chad's story, a tip suggested a similar link, but nothing has been proven.

"Something happened up there to cause him to be down here," Ridges said. "Something happened right before his death. I still can't explain what happened in that garage."

"This family is so concerned and so much involved, we can't give anything back to them. It's frustrating for us," he added. "If you wanted to have some answers, this is the one we wanted to have them for. We're still at square one."

That infuriates the Maurers, who claim Chicago authorities bungled the case from the beginning, first notifying them Chad killed himself, then neglecting to mention all his bruises.

"Chicago was as criminally negligent as the criminals in this case," Mrs. Maurer fumes. "They never really asked us anything about Chad."

Ridges acknowledges mistakes were made, including the disappearance of a jacket that did not belong to Chad but was on his front seat in a crime scene photo.

"If you want to be a Monday morning quarterback, I think there were problems," Ridges said. "I don't think anybody screwed up intentionally."

The Maurers argue Chad wasn't suicidal: He was saving money to move to Boulder, Colo., and was considering college. He had brought in a bike wheel to be repaired days before he disappeared and planned to attend a concert the day he was found.

And his mother says: "Why drive to Chicago to commit suicide and how can you find an unlocked garage down in Timbuktu?"

Ridges concedes that doesn't make

sense, Chad doesn't fit a suicide profile and he had told no one of such plans.

The Maurers became convinced foul play was involved after viewing their son. They were shocked at what they saw: a cut and bruised face, deep bruises in the groin area; a swollen lower lip cut by his teeth; skin scraped to the bone on both knuckles; blood on the back of his shirt and skid marks on the seat of his pants.

"I get flashbacks of him getting beat up," his soft-spoken father said. "What were his last thoughts, his last impulse? Was he alone?"

An autopsy conducted by the Cook County medical examiner's office, which ruled the manner of death undetermined, cited six hand and facial bruises. It said there was no other evidence of trauma.

But in Madison, the Dane County coroner's office, at the request of the local sheriff's department, looked at Chad and found other bruises, including those in the mouth.

Roy Dames, executive director of the Cook County office, downplays the differences.

"Is it really important to make note of every single mark?" he asked. "If he had 100 marks, or 125 marks does it really make a difference? ... (It was) carbon monoxide poisoning."

The doctor found bruises and "did note them and they bothered him," Dames said. "He said, 'Get somebody better investigate this.' ... I

think we did everything that we were supposed to do."

The Maurers disagree. They keep digging.

"Every time we get somebody else involved, we get a little more information," she said.

Today, their walls are a loving tribute to Chad. Photos chronicle the squinting 24-hour-old baby, the angelic little boy sleeping with his cat, the proud freckle-faced bike racer, the impish adolescent mocking a John Travolta dance pose, the high school graduate.

Scores of trophies and blue ribbons from his bike racing line his bedroom walls; a stuffed penguin sits on his bed and a May 1990 calendar remains with his paydays marked off.

"When you lose your only child ... one foot of ours is already in the grave," Mrs. Maurer said. "We're just not the same people. We never will be."

"Our love for Chad just keeps us going and all of our good memories," she added. "No matter how bad it gets or how the case comes out, it will never take away those memories. Cope is the word. We don't live. We just cope."

Researchers find new species of insect

By LUCY SOTO
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A creek at a nuclear weapons plant near the Georgia border is home to several new, and possibly rare, species of aquatic insects, a researcher says.

"We know of no stream in North America, and perhaps the world, with as many species of aquatic insects as the Upper Three Runs Creek," said Michael A. Floyd, a Clemson University doctoral student working at the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory.

The swift, blackwater stream on the Savannah River Site, a nuclear materials production plant near Aiken, has a diverse population of aquatic insects.

During a three-year study, Floyd found two unknown species of the caddisfly. Adult caddisflies are small, mothlike insects with a soft body, long antennae and legs, and two pairs of hairy wings. He also found three species of the insect that are new to South Carolina.

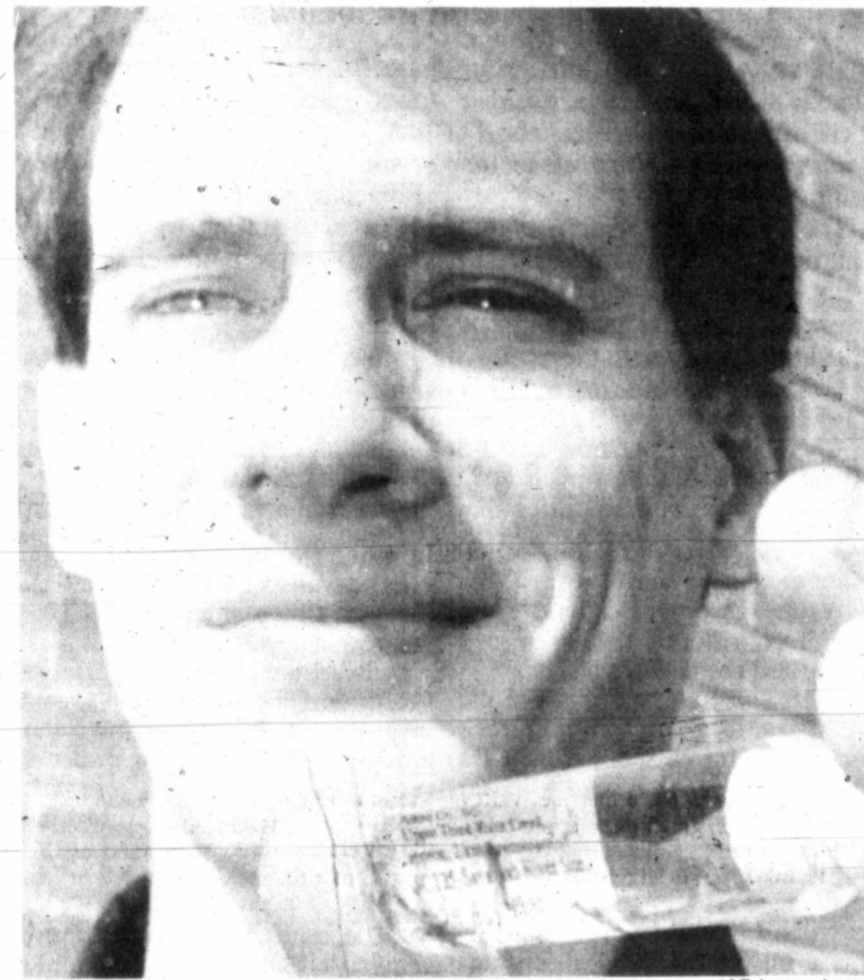
Glenn Wiggins, a curator of entomology at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, Canada, said there are up to 10,000 species of caddisflies in the world, 1,400 of which are in the United States.

"A good many will be found in the Southeast because it seems to be a diverse area for more insect groups and plant and animal species as well," Wiggins said.

Eight to 15 new species of caddisflies are described in the United States every year, Wiggins said.

J. Van McArthur, who helped supervise the project at the ecology laboratory, said the new caddisflies show the uniqueness of Upper Three Runs Creek.

"There are 124 species of caddisflies in that creek. We've got 124 species of just one type of bug in there," McArthur said. "In other



Michael A. Floyd, a Clemson University doctoral student Wednesday shows one of two aquatic insects never before identified that he discovered in the Upper Three Runs Creek on the Savannah River near Aiken, S.C.

areas of North America that's the total number species of all insects."

The Savannah River Ecology Laboratory is a research unit run by the University of Georgia for the Department of Energy to find out how plant operations affect the ecology.

McArthur said the lower portion of the Upper Three Runs Creek receives liquid discharges from the plant. But the creek is the least dis-

turbed of all streams at the site.

"There is some discharge into the creek right now," he said. "It's supposedly not enough to cause any problems, but we don't know because we don't know what all the stream communities are."

Caddisflies spend most of their life in the larvae stage, during which they feed and grow for about a year. As adults, the insects live for only about two weeks.

Pharmacist's discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON — After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist, now director of National Dietary Research, may have discovered the solution for others with the same problem.

Dr. William Morris, pharmacist, inventor and author has discovered a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods, as explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold. "The secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

According to Dr. Morris, weight loss results while using Food Source One will depend on how many pounds a person needs to lose. However some overweight people are experiencing extraordinary results with Food Source One. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" "Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it," says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great" she added.

Food Source One is available at pharmacies without a prescription. © 1991 Omicron International. All rights reserved.

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Entertainment

It's a hard day's night for Chinese rockers

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Officially, the Black Leopards don't even exist. But when the four young Chinese rock musicians stepped onto stage one evening, the audience went wild.

Chinese youngsters, normally restrained in public, danced on the seats and sang along with the band. Afterward, girls mobbed the musicians for autographs.

"Most young Beijing people really like rock. It's stimulating," said the Black Leopards' lead guitarist, Li Tong.

That's just the problem. The communist government thinks no good can come of that kind of stimulation, so it refuses to register Beijing's approximately two dozen rock bands or permit their music on radio or television.

Most recording companies won't touch their songs, which means ambitious groups must seek out studios in Hong Kong or Taiwan.

Worst of all, from the rockers' point of view, it is illegal for them to put on a commercial concert.

"Without registering, you can't get 'permission papers,' and without permission papers you have no right to perform," said Xu Tian, a 30-year-old rock impresario who makes a living helping bands evade the rules.

"So we are in a sense underground."

Other kinds of music groups register with the local government culture bureau, which censors their music and lyrics.

As for rock, China's leadership of octogenarian ex-soldiers decided long ago it was "bewildering and impetuous," leading to "excessive drinking, drug-taking, gang fights and homosexuality."

Rock bands that have sprung up in Beijing and other major cities in the past five or six years are not banned outright, but authorities make life hard for them.

"This ticket took a lot of erudition," Xu said, laughing as he displayed a pale yellow ticket for a Black Leopards concert. It was marked "invitation," did not mention the price (15 yuan, or \$2.75) and named a cultural exchange organization as sponsor.

Most concerts are disguised as private parties or "modern music exhibitions," he said, or take place in restaurants or hotels authorized to have regular performers. Fans, often the same few hundred people, learn of performances through word of mouth.

Sometimes, unofficial police approval is won ahead of time over a meal or through personal contacts, but it's not unusual for police to learn of a performance

at the last minute and shut it down.

The bands often pay the restaurants and hotels to be allowed to play, not the other way around.

"Money is a big problem," said Xiao Yiping, a guitarist whose group, Evening News, recently split up for financial reasons.

So is police harassment. Police in Dalian, northeastern China, chopped off Xiao's shoulder-length hair when he played a bar there in 1990.

Xiao, 21, now wears his hair conventionally short, but police still view him with suspicion because he has no "danwei," or work unit, to be responsible for him. They consider him a vagrant and have hauled him in several times to tell him so.

Parents also urge the rockers to get real jobs. "The pressure starts from the minute I get up," moaned Ta Le, 18, a cooking-school dropout who was the Evening News vocalist.

Ta and many of Beijing's other rockers are self-taught. They hand around the latest Western rock tapes, borrowed from foreign friends, and share guitar chord books.

Xiao tried to copy Janis Joplin's fingering from a video called "Great Guitar Licks" passed on by Li of the the Black Leopards.

Some self-consciously adopt



The Chinese rock group the Black Leopards rehearse in a tiny practice room behind a Beijing music store recently. (AP Laserphoto)

the stereotypical Western rock-star lifestyle: late nights, groupie girlfriends and leather jackets. Ta wears a small silver ring in his left ear.

Their songs are seldom political, but convey youthful restlessness, alienation and a casual view of love the government considers anti-socialist.

"It's hard for me to leave, it's

hard for me to live, it's hard for me to go on honestly," sings Cui Jian, China's most popular rocker and the only one who has been allowed to record tapes in China.

Cui also has more concerts shut down by police than other rockers because of his prominence.

"We'd like to legalize," Li said. "That would give us an

opportunity to perform more and allow more people to hear us."

"If we become legal," Xu said, "we'll pay tax."

Fans say even the small, occasional performances fill a need.

When Cui took the stage in a hotel late last year, a young woman kicked off her shoes and said, "I like him because he makes me bounce!"

Manhattan record shop keeps in the groove with vinyl

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Gladstein walks past the main section of his Manhattan record shop, past customers browsing through thousands of vinyl albums, and motions to a few racks of compact discs in the back.

"That's where they belong," he says, grinning mischievously, "in the back. We're not a CD store. My bins are built for records and I only have CDs because so many people like them. I'm running this as a business, but I'm also running it out of a desire to keep something alive."

On his desk are letters and faxes from collectors and a long, narrow paperweight that reads "be reasonable... do it my way." Gladstein, 60, was in real estate before starting G&A Records three years ago and he'll pitch the virtues of vinyl as if he were showing you the view from a Park Avenue penthouse.

"You see all this?" Gladstein says, pointing to the shopping bags and packages that crowd his office floor. "These are collections I buy from people. I get mail from Japan, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland."

"I love the sound of vinyl, it's fuller than CDs. I've driven to Philadelphia and back in one day to look at someone's collection. I drove to Albany and back and came up with nothing. I'm out at eight in the morning, hunting for records."

"There are days, I'm crawling through someone's closet, I'm on my knees in some filthy apartment, looking through someone's collection. One place was so dirty I had to borrow a vacuum cleaner to get at

all the records. I mean, I'm too old for this."

Ask Gladstein or other die-hard collectors why they're sticking to vinyl, and they'll answer with a mix of pride and defensiveness. It's like confronting the owner of a horse and buggy after the automobile's invention. They're aware the market is drying up, that every scratch and skip pushes LPs one step closer to the world of 78s and hand-cranked phonographs.

"There are people in my generation who grew up with vinyl and still have the hardware," says Keith Whelan, 33, who publishes a national directory of vinyl and CD retailers. "Whether for nostalgic reasons or because of the investment they have in the equipment, they're sticking with LPs. People are comfortable with the way things have been."

"I have records I bought almost 25 years ago that are in good shape," explains John Frank, a Manhattan collector who owns more than a thousand LPs. "I have some from my dad that are 30 years and older. With good care, records can last as long or longer than the compact discs."

Vinyl no longer can be found in major record stores, but it hasn't disappeared. Hundreds of smaller shops around the country still sell it. Small labels still press it. Thousands of collectors still look for it. Turntables continue to be upgraded — some selling for as much as \$20,000.

"As far as the general public is concerned, LPs are history," acknowledges Tam Henderson, president of Reference Recordings, a California-based company that manufactures vinyl. "But for those

people who have this consuming interest in turntables, they find they can still get a more satisfying sound off the LP."

"When people walk in, their mouths drop because we're floor to ceiling with vinyl," adds Glen Wallenbecker, manager of Horizons Records in Brookfield, Ill.

"We get people who come in and say, 'Oh, it's a great site to see vinyl records.' It's obvious records aren't going to last forever, but our business has done nothing but increase over the past year and a half. It's a misconception the public wants only CDs."

But conservation may be the last, best hope for vinyl owners; much of the public seems to have moved on. Figures from the Recording Industry Association of America show sales of LPs plunged from 125 million in 1986 to just over 2 million in the first half of 1991. Meanwhile, CD sales jumped from 53 million in 1986 to 153 million in the first half of 1991.

LP fans aren't denying the numbers, but they insist the numbers don't tell the whole story. They believe the rise of CDs wasn't simply the result of giving the public what it wanted. They blame record

companies, eager to cash-in on the more expensive music format, for hurrying the process along. They think record stores, looking to save space, also decided LPs had to go.

"CDs came out and it got to the point where record stores didn't have room for cassettes, LPs, CDs and music videos," says Michael Fremer, popular music editor for The Absolute Sound, a bimonthly publication that advocates vinyl recordings.

"A significant percentage of music buyers are being disenfranchised. It's like when the employment statistics show a net drop in unemployment, a certain percentage have just given up and aren't trying."

"At some point and time, you make a decision," explains Pam Horowitz, executive vice president for the National Association of Recording Manufacturers. "If your customer base for vinyl has really declined to a much smaller percentage than what is warranted, then, yeah, stores are going to ultimately make the decision to pull it altogether."

Record stores can still stock LPs, but they do so at their own risk. The major labels have a no-return policy.

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Mentally ill brother captures sister's heart — and breaks it

EDITOR'S NOTE — Schizophrenia is characterized by delusions, hallucinations and a lack of interest in the outside world; it afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans. But there are millions of other victims — their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers. Here an Associated Press reporter describes the loving pain of being one schizophrenic's big sister.

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He's there on every almost page of the family photo album, the shy little boy with enormous dimples who captured my heart as a child and broke it as a grown-up.

There's my little brother Jimmy, just 9 months old, sitting next to me on the couch and clutching my hand. We're both giggling at someone to the left.

Here he is as a toddler, standing next to one of the Three Little Pigs at Disneyland, scared and delighted to be so close to such a strange and wonderful creature. Again, he holds my hand.

I study Jimmy's eyes, expressions, the way he stands and sits. There's a certain timidity in the eyes, perhaps. A hesitancy in his smile.

But there is no clue to what he would someday become.

There is no hint that he would be diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, condemned to spend his adulthood in jail cells, psychiatric hospitals, board-and-care homes. That he will always have to take medications like Haldol and Thorazine to control the terrifying demons that seize his brain. That he may never hold down a job, or marry and have children — or lead a "normal" life.

We, his family, will never lead a normal life, either. He is part of us, and so part of us will always be wounded. It is that way in the family of a paranoid schizophrenic — the pain is inescapable, and so is the love.

Jimmy came into this world seven weeks premature on March 28, 1960. Weighing just 3 lbs. 10 oz., he had to stay in the hospital another month before coming home.

I loved him immediately.

Just 15 months apart, Jimmy and I were the best of childhood friends. Our older brother didn't seem interested in playing with us. We never made many other close friends — our dad was in the Navy, and we moved every few years.

In the woods of New London, Conn., we ate crabapples, got poison

and lost our sneakers in piles of fall leaves. In Honolulu, we climbed trees and ran through the sugar cane fields. In Coronado, Calif., we flew kites on the beach and collected hermit crabs, sneaking them home in our towels so we could put them in the bathtub.

But I quickly sensed that Jimmy had problems.

Once, I heard my parents whispering in the kitchen. When I asked what was wrong, my mom said they had received a letter from Jimmy's teacher, complaining that he was "acting up" in class, preventing the other kids from learning.

During open house, when Jimmy was in the second grade, our family entered his classroom to find his little chair sitting in the corner. The teacher wanted everyone to know that Jimmy had been bad.

He is part of us, and so part of us will always be wounded.

Jimmy never talked to me about his school problems. All I knew was that he got in trouble for chatting, giggling and otherwise disrupting class. That he got bad grades, even though he consistently tested at two to three grades higher in math and science.

Jimmy eventually was sent to a string of different private schools. Some were strict. Others were for children with learning disabilities. Jimmy never finished high school.

Our dad died just before Jimmy turned 12 and it was about then that I lost my childhood playmate. Soon I had my own friends and he was off with friends of his own, stealing bicycles and experimenting with drugs like LSD.

The family drifted apart in those years. Our older brother went to Indiana to study medicine, then stayed to start a practice and a family. Our mother and younger sister moved to North Carolina, then to Indiana. Jimmy and I stayed in Southern California, where I went to college and started my career.

Because I was close, Jimmy called on me.

Sometimes he called at 2 or 3 in

the morning, wanting me to bail him out of jail, borrow money or give him a ride to a friend's home.

When he was arrested for burglary, a sympathetic public defender asked me to help her get him sentenced to a psychiatric hospital instead of jail. I collected records of the diagnosis made when Jimmy was in his early 20s: "paranoid schizophrenia with possible brain damage due to drug abuse."

Once Jimmy had served his time, the doctors said he could stay. But he left the psychiatric hospital, even though he had nowhere to go.

"Can I stay with you?" he pleaded over the telephone.

I visualized him living in my one-bedroom apartment, driving off in my car, selling my stereo.

How was I going to support him on the salary from my newspaper job? Where would he sleep? How would I make him take his medications? How would he act if he didn't take them?

I paused. "No," I heard a cold, decisive voice say.

"But I would help you if you didn't have a place to stay."

"No."

Jimmy went on to live on the streets, in boarding houses, in hospital psychiatric wards, in jails cells. When he had money, he gambled it away or bought drugs. Whenever he obtained a possession of any value — a radio, a television, or a car — it was either stolen or destroyed. One car was torched during a quarrel with a "friend."

I began having nightmares about people hurting the 5-foot-4-inch man with the nervous giggle and darting brown eyes. I clipped out articles about schizophrenia and a new drug for its treatment.

Meanwhile, Jimmy moved into a licensed board-and-care home in Southern California. He now has a room, regular meals, someone to administer medications that keep him from seeing and hearing things that aren't there.

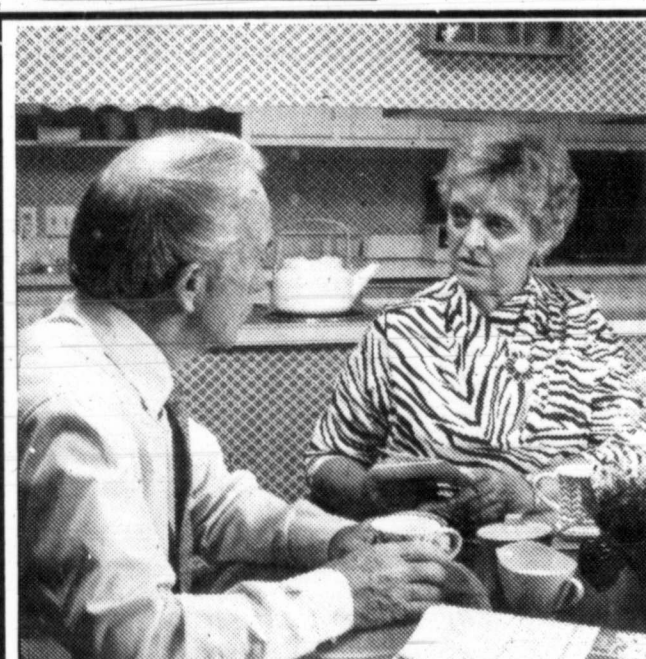
His care is paid for with Social Security insurance; a court-appointed conservator oversees his funds.

Because I have moved a lot over the years, I visit Jimmy infrequently. We last saw each other when I moved from the West Coast more than a year ago.

Jimmy's appearance changes

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depending upon where he's living and what medication he's taking. I never know if I will find him bearded or clean-shaven, with long hair or a buzz cut, a bit overweight or extremely thin.

And I never know what he will say or do.

During one visit he asked matter-of-factly if I ever heard voices coming out of the radio when it's off. "I do," he said.

Another time he told of angering the manager at the local pharmacy by standing in an aisle and drinking cough syrup out of a bottle.

"Why did you do that?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said.

At other moments, we can laugh about how, as children, we got lost in the woods during a family vaca-

tion in the San Bernardino Mountains.

We still write fairly regularly, and every card and letter he sends recalls the little boy who was my best friend. He says that he prays for me. He sends along the greetings

of his girlfriend, another board-and-care home patient.

"I love you," he always writes in large, shaky print. "Your brother, Jimmy."

Again he captures my heart. And breaks it.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Freshwater fish
- Friend
- Concern
- Dissipated man
- Opposite of super
- Rebellious demonstration
- Novelist Bagnoid
- Roman bronze
- Edible seaweed
- Oliver — Holmes
- Beginning
- Astronaut's ferry
- Snow shoe
- Theater employe
- Washing utensil
- Salary

DOWN

- Lieut.'s boss
- Wild sheep
- Ancient
- Piece of ice
- Rested in chair
- Sewing implements
- Maxim
- Western hemisphere org.
- Cushion
- Consume totally (2 wds.)
- Scribbled idly
- Chem. prefix
- Dog's foot
- Facility
- Shopping — Marie
- Sault
- Hissing sound
- Drinks
- Comparative suffix
- Migration

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	W	E	G	N	A	S	H	E	A	G	E	G
E	R	E	E	A	G	R	E	A	R	A		
L	A	R	Y	N	G	E	A	L	S	I	L	
S	P	O	U	T		E	G	Y	P	T		
		R	I	N		O	N	O				
N	O	B	I	L	I	T		A	F	A	R	
E	G	O		E	P	O	S		L	O	P	E
A	L	L		P	I	T	A		L	O	S	E
P	E	L	E		E	L	E	V	A	T	E	D
		A	I	D		R	O	N				
G	N	A	R	L		I	D	E	S	T		
E	A	U		L	A	S	T		D	I	T	C
E	N	E		A	L	O	S	E		A	A	A
S	A	L		T	I	D	E	D		T	R	I

ACROSS

- Squad
- First-rate
- Many oz. (2 wds.)
- Damage severely
- Sell
- Religious poem
- Author Jean
- Klin
- Tube
- On top of
- 24 Fire
- 25 Jekyll's opposite
- 26 Spreads sparingly
- 27 Attention-getting sound
- 28 At the drop of
- 29 Western defense asst.
- 31 Pool-playing implements
- 34 Peel of thunder
- 37 Is unsure of
- 38 — Tse-tung
- 39 Most unusual
- 41 Tyrone
- 42 W. Coast coll.
- 43 Spoke
- 44 Scottish-Gaelic
- 45 Engagement
- 46 Leo's home
- 47 Being
- 48 Office table
- 50 Greek letter

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42	43	44		45					46	47	48
49				50					51		
52				53					54		
55				56					57		

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Do you think Lionel Richie might sue us for playing his songs without permission, Andrew?

Lionel Richie sue us? I doubt it, Joey...

I mean, we're just a neighborhood band trying to learn "Three Times a Lady"...

He probably won't even hear about it.

He probably wouldn't even recognize it.

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

LET'S BE QUIET! DADDY'S SLEEPING LATE!

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

YOU WANT ANOTHER DRINK?

NOT YET...

I'M WAITING FOR A MIDDLE-CLASS TAX CUT

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

pogo stick

WHAT HAPPEN WHEN POGO MESS WITH CRAZY GLUE.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

...AMEN

I BET MY PRAYERS WOULD GET ANSWERED FASTER IF GOD HAD A FAX NUMBER

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

"I prefer a dog that can hold its licker."

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

ONCE WE GET INTO SOME DEEP COVER, WE CAN SHED THESE SKINS!

TO SUCH A PLAN I WILL AGREE, FOR I CAN'T WAIT JUST TO BE ME!

WHATTA WE DO NOW, CORPORAL?

UH... LET'S GO BACK AN' ASK TH' CAPTAIN!

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

Feb. 29

"They could've given us an extra day of spring! But, no, we get an extra day of February!"

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"We're celebratin' leap year!"

By Bill Keane

WINTHROP

I CAN'T FIND MY DIARY... I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE.

AREN'T YOU AFRAID SOMEBODY'LL FIND IT AND READ IT?

WHO'S GOING TO READ 300 PAGES OF 'GOT LIP WASHED MY FACE, WENT TO SCHOOL'?

By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER

YO! CAN I BORROW A CUP?

A CUP OF WHAT?

NOTHING... JUST A CUP

By Art and Chip Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS

I DON'T THINK YOU HAVE ENOUGH TO DO

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

NEVER MIND THE PHILISTINES. YOU'VE JUST WIPED OUT EVERY BOOKIE IN PALESTINE!

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

IT'S A TOUGH PUTT... HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK IT BREAKS?

ABOUT A QUART

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

HERE, ODIE! CATCH THE BALL

GOOD BOY!

MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you allow your emotions to override your common sense and logic today, you could make life more complicated than it need be. Use your head, not your heart. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely selective regarding those you associate with today. Don't get involved with an acquaintance who is always stirring up trouble and placing the blame on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually, you're rather good at isolating significant targets, but today you might delegate this procedure to someone who is much less effective than you. The results will bear this out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of belittling co-workers who are trying to be productive today, step in and show them how to be more efficient — if you think you know how. Talk is cheap; actions have value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Using pressure tactics in trying to get someone who is indebted to you to ante up could prove fruitless at this time. Soften your approach with tolerance and compassion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Placating your mate might require extra tact today. Your other choices direct confrontation, and this could produce extremely negative reactions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a very discerning eye today for spotting others' mistakes. Unfortunately, if your comments are critical instead of constructive, they'll only arouse resentment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gratify an extravagant whim today, you might make an unwise investment or purchase. You'll realize your mistake, but it might be after the fact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You pride yourself on your self-reliance, but today you might do things in a manner that causes you to be overly dependent on others. Be careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make the mistake of doing something today just to even up an old score. It might provide you with momentary satisfaction, but it will expose you to a counterattack.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) On occasion, you are overly generous to the undeserving and ignorant of the deserving. This might be one of those days, so strive to keep priorities in perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An objective you've been striving for could turn out to be a goal of nominal worth. Before expending additional efforts today, reassess its true value.

Changes in technology challenge FBI's eavesdropping techniques

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cellular telephones and other state-of-the-art telecommunications technology are seriously challenging the FBI's ability to listen to the telephone conversations of criminal suspects, law enforcement officials say.

The FBI is seeking \$26.6 million next year to update its eavesdropping techniques.

Normally tight-lipped FBI officials become even more closed-mouthed when the subject of investigative "sources and methods" comes up.

But a review of the bureau's 1993 budget request provides an unusual glimpse into the FBI's research on electronic surveillance and its concerns about new technologies.

"Law enforcement is playing catchup with the telecommunications industry's migration to this technology," said the FBI's budget proposal to Congress. "If electronic surveillance is to remain available as a law enforcement tool, hardware and software supporting it must be developed."

The new technologies include digital signals and cellular telephones.

At the same time, there has been an increase in over-the-phone transmission of computer data, which can be encrypted through readily available software programs, say industry experts and government officials.

The FBI's five-year research effort to develop equipment compatible with digital phone systems is expected to cost \$82 million, according to administration figures.

The FBI effort is just a part of a wider research program also financed by the Pentagon's secret intelligence budget, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Electronic surveillance, which includes both telephone wiretaps and microphones hidden in places frequented by criminal suspects, is a key tool for investigating drug traffickers as well as white-collar and organized crime.

Conversations recorded by microphones the FBI placed in the New York City hangouts of the Gambino crime family are the centerpiece of the government's case against reputed mob boss John Gotti, now on trial for ordering the murder of his predecessor, Paul Castellano.

Taps on the phones of defense consultants provided key evidence in the Justice Department's long run-

ning investigation of Pentagon procurement fraud, dubbed "Operation Ill Wind."

But with the advent of digital phone signals, it is difficult to unscramble a single conversation from the thousands that are transmitted simultaneously with computer generated data and images, industry officials said.

"In the old days all you had to do was take a pair of clip leads and a head set, put it on the right terminal and you could listen to the conversation," said James Sylvester, an official of Bell Atlantic Network Services Inc.

But digital signal transmission makes this task much more difficult. Conversations are broken into an incoherent stream of digits and put back together again at the other end of the line.

That means wiretap devices, which traditionally could be installed at a telephone switching center, must be placed close to the caller's home or office, where the signal can be intercepted, experts say.

But installing taps in or near the home or office of a suspected criminal creates new problems for law enforcement officials who want to keep their electronic monitoring a secret.

Part of the research already under way at the FBI involves development of new ways to place monitoring devices — such as microphones — inside the homes and offices of people under investigation.

The bureau's so-called "Surreptitious Entry Program" develops devices to counter electronic alarms and other security devices installed to foil intruders, lawful or otherwise.

Most suspected drug dealers investigated by the Drug Enforcement Administration or underworld figures targeted by the FBI are likely to take advantage of the latest security devices technology has to offer, officials say.

"Many of these devices make it difficult to install microphones for court-ordered eavesdropping," the bureau said. "Yet microphone surveillance is so vital that these intrusion detection devices must be overcome."

John D. Podesta, a former counsel to the Senate Judiciary's law and technology subcommittee, said the FBI and other law enforcement agencies are simply victims of a technological revolution.

For more than 50 years the basic telephone technology remained the same.

"In 1986 this stuff was on the drawing board, now it's 97 percent deployed," Podesta said.

Secretive government agency seeks math experts

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — The ultrasecretive National Security Agency is lifting its veil a bit to recruit mathematicians.

In the last several years, the agency has invited math experts who are potential employees to its campus for secret meetings.

But recently, recruiters went to a meeting of national math groups in Baltimore to look for candidates. And the agency created a mathematics speakers bureau and supports

high school education programs.

Mathematical minds are prized because they are so versatile, said Richard J. Shaker, the NSA's chief of math research.

The agency won't say why it appears to be pressed for brainpower at a time when international tensions have eased.

But Cipher Deavours, a cryptographer who publishes the journal Cryptologia, said the agency probably wants mathematicians to work on

satellite imaging systems.

Before the Soviet Union disintegrated, the NSA's mission included monitoring the Eastern bloc, whose telephone, radio and television transmissions had to be laboriously unscrambled and translated, said Deavours, who teaches at Kean College in New Jersey.

In the post-Soviet world, he said, spy satellites may be better suited to gathering intelligence from smaller nations, he said.

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204 BORGER SHOPPING PLAZA IN BORGER
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Agriculture

Hard times



(AP Laserphoto)

An elderly woman sells dried mushrooms on a string for 10 rubles (approximately 10 cents) a piece in downtown Moscow, Thursday. Pensioners have been hit the hardest with the rise in prices of most goods in Russia.

U.S. must boost exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee has introduced legislation that seeks to boost exports of processed farm products.

"We have simply failed to utilize our existing export programs to aggressively promote the sale of value-added commodities and, as a result, we continue to lose valuable markets for our farmers and badly needed jobs for our unemployed,"

says Rep. Tom Coleman of Missouri. Coleman said the country's competitors, particularly the European Community, have nearly doubled their exports of value-added products, while U.S. trade in ready-to-eat foods has actually declined over the last decade.

"Perhaps more importantly, this has come at a time when value-added exports worldwide have increased by more than 50 percent," he said.

New bean resists rust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are developing new varieties of rust-proof beans with the help of wild plants gathered in South America that resist the costly fungus.

"So far we've come up with 53 lines of beans that ward off all 55 identified races, or strains, of the fungus that causes bean rust," said J. Rennie Stavely of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service.

Many of the rust-resistant lines began with wild beans found by USDA plant explorers in Guatemala and other Latin American countries.

"Several years ago we found that many strains of wild and cultivated beans resist one to as many as a dozen races (of rust)," Stavely said in a report on his work in the Febru-

ary issue of Agricultural Research magazine.

"A few resist most of the 55 races. So at first we bred plants that combined resistance borrowed from several of these strains. The final product has resisted all 55," he said.

Rust can cost \$250 million in losses in the United States in a bad year, said Stavely, a plant pathologist with the Microbiology and Plant Pathology Laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

He and colleagues at the research service and five universities released 17 highly rust-resistant beans from 1984 to 1988 and 36 lines since then. At least five new lines are expected out this year, Stavely said.

The 53 lines consist of 12 bush-

Leahy introduces rural jobs bill

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Patrick Leahy has drafted a \$6 billion plan to create 168,000 jobs in rural America, where one in four children lives in poverty and one in eight workers is unemployed.

"While we spent billions of taxpayers' dollars on defense, S&L bailouts and foreign aid, the needs of rural America were ignored," said Leahy, a Vermont Democrat. "Rural America, now in the void created by a decade of neglect, needs our immediate attention."

Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, introduced the Rural Jobs and Investment Act on Wednesday.

He said the legislation targets money to programs that have proven records and to those with backlogs of unfunded projects, such as water and sewer construction and repair, electric power transmission, business expansion and affordable housing.

The bill includes more than \$2 billion for water and sewer needs, \$700 million to meet the demand for Rural Electrification Administration loans, \$500 million for economic loan and grant programs

and \$1 billion for housing construction.

Leahy said the \$500 million for rural loans and grants is the same amount the Bush administration had sought for economic development in Latin America this year.

Leahy contends the legislation will not add to the deficit because the cost would be offset by creating jobs, which in turn would lower the cost of federal assistance to the unemployed while boosting tax revenues.

"The key to the success of this initiative is to create jobs and to do it quickly. We need workers to be hired now, not 10 months from

now," Leahy said. "By putting people back to work, we not only improve the faltering economy of rural America but save millions of dollars for the nation."

Nevertheless, the bill faces a tough fight in Congress, said co-sponsor Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

"We're hurting in the heartland; this is the kind of help we need," he said. "There is a growing understanding that the rural part of the country has been very hard hit and if we are going to bring forces home from overseas, they need to come home to jobs and opportunity, and this is one way of providing that."

No energy price relief expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers can expect energy prices in 1992 to remain at or slightly above 1991 averages "due to anticipated steady or slightly higher prices for imported crude oil," according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The agency said in a report this month that for 1991, direct energy

expenditures — almost 6 percent of total cash farm production expenses — are expected to be about 3 percent above the preceding year.

"This rise is attributed to an increase in energy prices and little change in energy use," it said.

The report also contained the following statistics:

- Unit tractor sales decreased 12

percent in 1991 while combine sales were down 7 percent. Expenditures on tractors and other farm machinery fell from \$8.2 billion in 1990 to an estimated \$7.6 billion in 1991 and are expected to continue falling in 1992.

- Seed use for last year's eight major crops was 5.9 million tons, down 4 percent from the previous year. "Seed use for this year's crops

is likely to increase 1 percent above a year earlier as a result of planted acreage gains in wheat, corn, rice, barley and sorghum."

- The U.S. net seed trade surplus rose 8 percent to \$331 million in the first nine months of 1991 compared with the same period a year earlier. The increase primarily reflects gains in corn and vegetable seed exports.

January egg production up

AUSTIN — January egg production in Texas totaled 288 million eggs, up 1 percent from the January 1991 total, according to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Production decreased 2 percent from December 1991.

United States egg production totaled 5.91 billion eggs during January up 1 percent from the 5.86 billion produced a year earlier. Production included 5.08 billion table eggs, 770 million broiler-type hatching eggs and 62 million egg-type hatching eggs.

U.S. farm debt rose from a year earlier

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total U.S. farm debt, excluding households, is estimated at \$139.3 billion at the end of 1991, up 2 percent from a year earlier, but 28 percent below the 1984 peak.

The number of farm bank failures — 10 in 1991 — indicates "a general absence of serious financial problems among farm banks," it said.

The Agriculture Department also said in a February report on agricultural income and finance that farm banks now are among the strongest institutions in the nation's banking system.

"Annualized mid-1991 results indicate a return on assets of 1.1 percent at farm banks, well above the low of 0.4 percent in 1986 and the current industry average of 0.6 percent," it said.

The report noted that farm income declined in 1991, but said that "adjustments during 1987-90 made farmers and lenders much better able to handle financial difficulty."

It said total farm debt is expected to increase 1 percent to 2 percent in 1992.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. honey production in 1991 from producers with five or more bee colonies totaled 220 million pounds, up 11 percent from 1990, the Agriculture Department says.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

CORN/HERBICIDE/JOHNSONGRASS

Some of the new herbicides, Accent and Beacon, give farmers with Johnsongrass infested irrigated land a chance for a corn crop.

Lloyd E. Harvey had been experiencing more and more problems of growing sorghum on a 21 acre field, located 14 miles northeast of Pampa. In 1990, for all practical purposes, he lost his sorghum crop on this field to Johnsongrass. He knew 1991 would only be worse so Lloyd decided to try the new herbicide, Accent, as a post-emergent application to corn.

Lloyd made a good management decision as he made approximately \$168.00 per acre as gross net profit, which did not include any rent cost to the crop.

His operational expenses included approximately: \$37.00 for fertilizer; 4 irrigations for \$47.00; land preparation \$15; 2 lbs. of Atrix for \$7.00; planting and seed \$30.42; 2 oz. of Accent for \$20.50; insecticides \$10.00; harvest and hauling \$42.80 for a total of about \$210.00.

The corn made 8500 lbs. per acre and was sold for \$4.45 cwt. to a feed yard for total receipt value of \$378.00 per acre.

The corn was planted late May 1, so that the Johnsongrass would

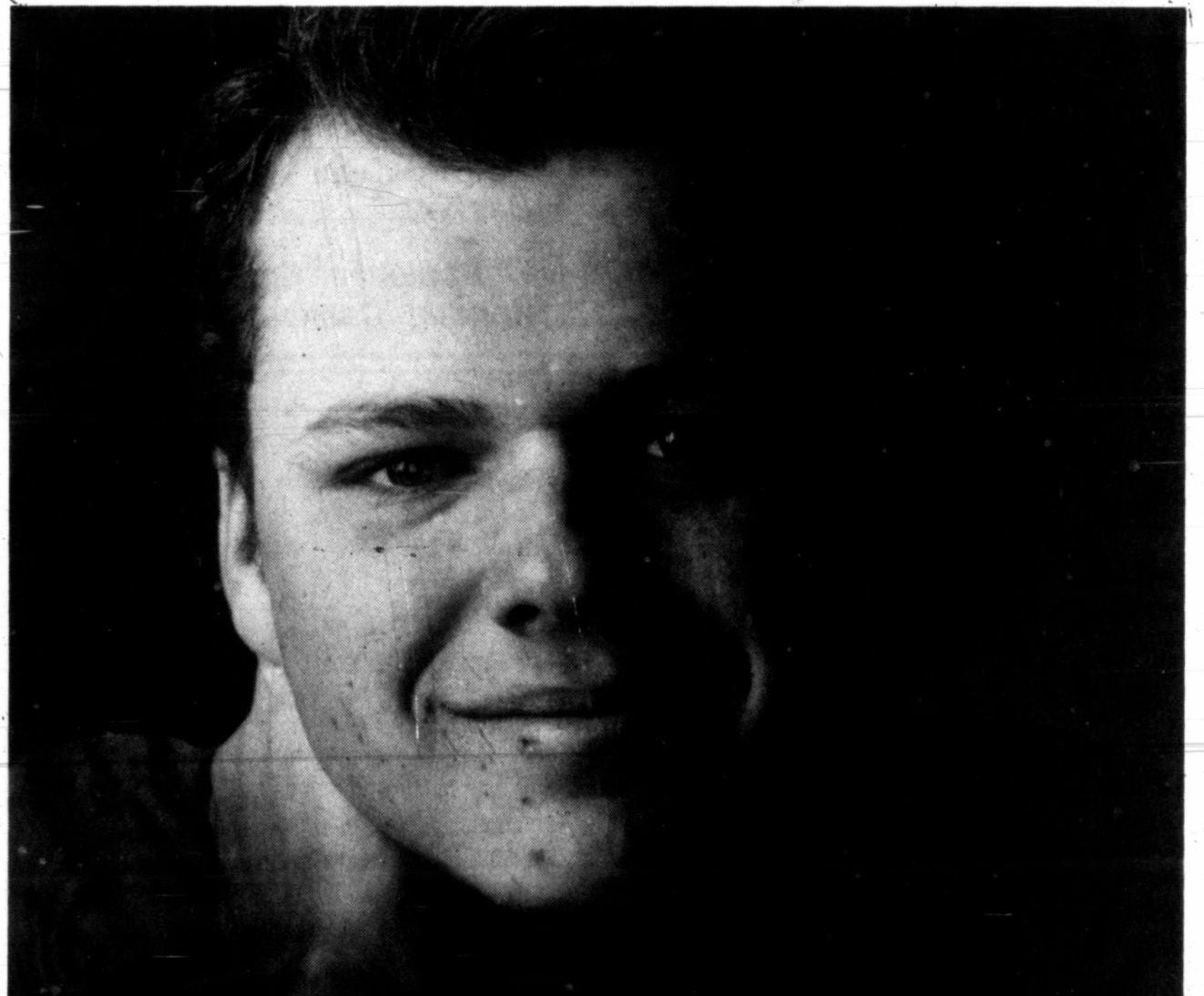
come up at about the same time as the corn. Accent was aerially applied June 7 when Johnsongrass was 16" to 18" tall. The application was delayed because of high winds. Only partial kill was obtained but growth of Johnsongrass was stopped, which allowed the corn to make a fairly normal crop.

Similar results have been reported by using Beacon as well. Some good results have been obtained by the half-rate application of these same herbicides when used in the split application method. Read and follow all label directions for either product.

WEATHER AND WHEAT CONDITIONS

We are having unusual wet and mild conditions during recent months. The extra moisture could be causing or soon cause wheat to start showing some yellowing. If we start to see some yellow looking wheat, I would suspect nitrogen shortage. Another possibility a little later would be leaf rust also and it could be greenbugs or Russian wheat aphids.

Top dressing yellow looking wheat caused by a nitrogen shortage could certainly be profitable this spring. Soil type and/or whether water has stood on the surface for any length of time influ-



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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Table of classified categories including Card of Thanks, Museums, Personal, Not Responsible, Special Notices, Auctioneer, Lost and Found, Financial, Loans, Business Opportunities, Business Services, Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Auto-Body Repair, Carpentry, Carpet Service, Decorators, Electric Contracting, General Services, Repair, Gun Smithing, Hauling, Insulation, Lawnmower Service, Painting, Paperhanging, Pest Control, Ditching, Plowing, Yard Work, Plumbing and Heating, Radio and Television, Roofing, Sewing, Spraying, Tax Service, Upholstery, Instruction, Cosmetics, Coins, Beauty Shops, Situations, Help Wanted, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Trees, Shrubbery, Plants, Pools and Hot Tubs, Building Supplies, Machinery and Tools, Farm Machinery, Landscaping, Good Things To Eat, Sporting Goods, Guns, Household Goods, Bicycles, Antiques, Miscellaneous, Garage Sales, Musical Instruments, Movies, Foods and Seeds, Farm Animals, Livestock, Pets and Supplies, Office Store Equipment, Wanted To Buy, Wanted To Rent, Will Share, Furnished Apartments, Unfurnished Apartments, Furnished Houses, Unfurnished Houses, Storage Buildings, Rent, Sale, Trade, Real Estate Wanted, Business Rental Property, Homes For Sale, Lots, Acreage, Commercial Property, Out Of Town Property, Out Of Town Rentals, Farms and Ranches, To Be Moved, Recreational Vehicles, Trailer Parks, Mobile Homes, Grasslands, Trailers, Autos For Sale, Trucks For Sale, Motorcycles, Tires and Accessories, Parts and Accessories, Boats and Accessories, Scrap Metal, Aircraft.

103 Homes For Sale BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037... 1908 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, corner fireplace, many extras. 663-4559. 2 bedroom, garage, \$9500. Good condition. 904 S. Sumner. Call Roberta Babb, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr I LOVE FEBRUARY 29... IT'S THE ONE DAY A YEAR NO PAYMENTS ARE DUE... FEB. 29

OPEN HOUSE ON CORRECTIONAL OFFICER JOBS The Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Law Enforcement Training Academy of Amarillo College, Clarendon College, and Panhandle Job Training Partnership will host an Open House on Correctional Officer job opportunities at the new Rufe Jordan unit in Pampa, scheduled to open in October, 1992. The session will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce located at 200 North Ballard.

ASSUMABLE LOAN ON FIRE Excellent buy on this three bedroom home. Huge den with fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. Front kitchen with built in hutch. Mid 70's Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

112 Farms and Ranches FARM (approximately 440 acres), 2 miles west of Pampa. Border the Borger Hwy. Malcolm Denson, 669-6443.

120 Autos For Sale PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 869 W. Foster 669-0926. KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232.

121 Trucks For Sale NOW Taking bids on 1987 Dodge pickup. Call 665-4212 for more information, between 12:30-5:30.

AUSTIN AREA 20 x 25-foot den with fireplace. Two living areas. Over 1700 square feet in the mid 40's. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

114 Recreational Vehicles 1982 Shasta pop-up, \$1300. Call 868-6541 after 6 p.m. 1986 Holiday Rambler, 40 foot, 5th wheel and 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton extended cab. Both like new. \$30,000 total. Borger 274-4318.

121 Trucks For Sale 1981 4 wheel drive Ford pickup, needs bodywork, good mechanically, tires, standard shift. Come by 826 Frederic. Asking \$1350.

125 Parts & Accessories COWBOY Sleeper: Tinted and sliding windows. Came off of 1987 Chevy. 848-2220.

HOME For Sale: In country, preferable to be moved. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 826-5888.

115 Trailer Parks RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649.

121 Trucks For Sale 1988 Chevy 1500 Sportside pickup, 350 automatic, loaded, 35,000 miles. \$8000. 669-2976 after 5.

126 Boats & Accessories Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY LEFORS - -208 W. 8th 2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, spacious family room. Investors Special \$12,000. Cash only. 705 N. NELSON 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$23,000. SR-2. 410 RED DEER 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. SE-1. \$28,000. Bid Closing Date 3-4-92. CALL ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

116 Mobile Homes Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425.

GRAY COUNTY 1977 JEEP CHEROKEE \$995.00 1979 FORD F150 SUPER CAB \$995.00 1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$5995.00 1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. \$4995.00 1987 NISSAN XE GOLD CAB 4 WD \$6995.00 1990 FORD F150 SHORT BED \$9995.00

126 Boats & Accessories 1988 Sunbird Corsair 17.5 foot inboard/outboard. Excellent condition. \$6950. 665-2851, 669-0973.

TRUSTEE STATEMENT The following is to be completed by an officer of the Bank or Trust Company, or by the Board of Trustees that hold the Perpetual Care Fund. If the funds are held by a Bank or Trust Company an officer of the Bank or Trust Company is to sign and list his or her title in the space provided for Affiant and Title. If the funds are held by a Board of Trustees the trustees are to sign in the spaces provided for Trustee. Please supply a summary of the assets as of December 31, 1991 that represent the various accounts you list under "Assets" below.

"OPEN HOUSE FOR A DOLLHOUSE" Sunday March 1, 1:30 till 4:00 p.m. AT 1137 N. STARKWEATHER Darling 2 bedroom, new acoustical ceilings, mini-blinds and ceiling fans. Newly remodeled bathroom. Well kept yards. New kitchen carpet. Must see to appreciate. OWNER WILLING TO PAY SOME OF BUYERS COSTS MLS #2143 - Your Host, Jim Davidson FIRST LANDMARK 669-1863 or 665-0717

120 Autos For Sale CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

126 Boats & Accessories 1988 Nissin 300 ZX, 2 plus 2. Red. Automatic. Loaded with options. 665-4884.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1991. Table with columns: ASSETS, BOOK VALUE, MARKET VALUE. Rows include Cash, Money Market Commercial Paper, U.S. Government Bonds, Municipal Obligations, Corporate Stocks, Building/Loan Investments, Real Estate Mortgages, Other Investments, Common Trust Funds, TOTAL ASSETS, LIABILITIES, Principal in Trust, Undisbursed Income, TOTAL LIABILITIES.

DRIVING FOR EDUCATION NOW IN PROGRESS The following schools are participating and more are expected. Lamar, Baker, White Deer, Austin, St. Matthew's, Skellytown, McLean, Pampa Learning Center, Woodrow Wilson, Groom, Horace Mann and Pampa Middle School. FREE COMPUTERS FOR PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS Compliments of Culberson-Stowers All City and Area Schools are invited to participate. See your local school or Culberson-Stowers for details.

A B C's Driving for Education Now in Progress. Image of a car. Culberson-Stowers Pampa, Texas 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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