

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

Dispute arises over former veterans building

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A dispute over the former American Legion Hall in downtown Pampa has re-opened old wounds between members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and former members of a defunct American Legion post.

The building, located at 121 W. Foster, was purchased in 1944 by prominent Pampans A.A. Schuneman, Floyd Imel, E.J. Dunigan Jr., Don E. Williams and J.W. Garmen.

Legal documents confirm the men purchased the building to hold in trust for use by Gray County veterans. However, funds for the building were placed in an account called the American Legion Building Fund, giving the Legion a leg up on the VFW in the running of the veterans center.

An acknowledgement of trust filed in 1945 indicates the American Legion would control the building as long as it had a charter in Pampa. It also states that should the Legion cease to have a charter in Pampa, the building would then go to the VFW.

District American Legion officials say the Pampa post's charter was taken away during the 1980s, and their understanding is the building should now be under the control of the VFW.

"They (the American Legion post in Pampa) got into a jam three or four years ago and the district commander who was ahead of me pulled their charter," said 18th District Commander J.P. Sims of Friona. "They had a grocery sack full of checks and mail that hadn't been collected in over a year just sitting around (in the veterans building)."

J.P. Sims said Legion district

officials contacted Jerry Sims of Pampa - no relation - the last commander of the post here, to determine why the group ceased to be active and why uncashed checks to the Legion were left sitting in the building for over a year.

Jerry Sims said he has no recollection of such a meeting.

"The only way I became aware they had canceled our charter was when I was contacted by the Miami (American Legion) post and asked if I wanted to join," Jerry Sims said. "The American Legion has been inactive in Pampa for many years, but I was probably the commander in name."

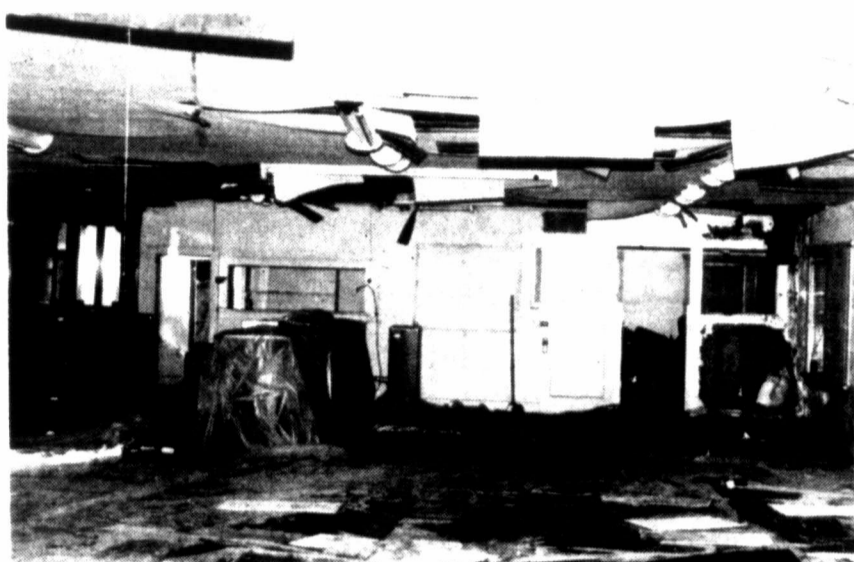
Jerry Sims also said he didn't attend to the uncashed checks because then-Gray County Veteran Service Officer Warner Phillips had been paid a \$90-a-month stipend to deal with such matters.

"I didn't know anything about any sack of checks," Sims said. "I'm sure that (mail) would have gone to (current) Gray County Veteran Service Officer John Triplehorn, but I don't know."

Triplehorn said the mail did go to him and that on three occasions he had delivered it to Jerry Sims asking what should be done with it. "He told me he didn't know, so I called the American Legion district commander in Shamrock and he came up here and got it," Triplehorn said.

Shortly after that time, the American Legion charter in Pampa was revoked due to what J.P. Sims termed "serious problems with the handling of their business."

VFW officials said that led to them attempting to enact the trust acknowledgement giving control of the building to them.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

A leaking roof has led to extensive damage of the old American Legion Building in downtown Pampa. A board controlling the building wants it either sold or demolished, but Veterans of Foreign Wars officials say a 1945 deed acknowledgement promises the building to them.

Don Emmons, former VFW post commander, said, "In 1986, Vernon Camp, my quartermaster, and I inquired about the building and why we couldn't meet there. I found out it was a building for all veterans. We found out there were only two people from the original board still alive. That was Mr. Imel and Mr. Dunigan."

Emmons said he and Camp went to see Dunigan at his office and "he was tickled to death some veterans wanted to again use that building."

Camp and Emmons said when they told Mr. Dunigan the building was in terrible shape due to a leaking roof and would require at least \$40,000 in repairs, they were told the building fund trust had "a lot more than that in it."

"That's easy to say now that Mr. Dunigan is dead and we can't ask him," Jerry Sims responded. "But he wouldn't have said that because he knew there was never that much money in the fund."

However, three different Gray County veterans who once held posts with one or both organizations said they had always understood profits from illegal gambling at the building during the late-'40s and 1950s had gone into the building fund.

Arnold Karbo, who serves on the trustee board with Jerry Sims; said he has no desire to turn the building over because the VFW "thought Mr. Dunigan was a senile old man and they were always giving us heck."

"I don't see how the VFW has

anything to stand on," Karbo said. "One VFW member I heard said, 'Dunigan is getting old and we're going to get that building from him.' Since 1953 every time we turned around there were problems with the VFW. As soon as I became post commander in 1957, the first thing that happened is that the post commander for the VFW called and cussed me out."

VFW officials say their only complaint was that the building was cold and drafty due to needed repairs not being made. They also insist all their encounters with Dunigan were extremely cordial.

"Mr. Dunigan told us he hadn't been over to that building in years and we told him it was in awful bad repair," Emmons said of a meeting shortly before Dunigan died. "He said that should be no problem to repair and there should be plenty of money in that trust to completely redo that building. He told us to get estimates and to get it re-done."

Emmons said he went to Jerry Sims on Dunigan's instructions to proceed with the VFW takeover as outlined in the deed acknowledgement, but Sims refused. Sims said he has no recollection of such a request.

"He told us he had commitments on the building," Emmons said. "He also told us that trust was about broke."

What Jerry Sims does remember is a meeting between Dunigan's handpicked board members - who would oversee the building and fund after his death - with members of the VFW.

That meeting included Sims, Karbo and Billy Davis representing the trust and Emmons, Triplehorn and Camp from the VFW.

Sims said the VFW came in demanding control of the building in no uncertain terms.

Karbo stated, "They were telling us what was going to be. I told John Triplehorn it would be a hot day in January before they ever got that building."

Some say the problems between the two groups originally revolved around illegal gambling and slot machines operated out of the service men's club on the second floor. Others claim it was due to the Legion having control of the building but with a dwindling membership, and the VFW having no control of the building and a membership of about 300.

"The VFW pulled out of that building a long time ago," Karbo said. "In my mind that would void any agreement (laid out in the trustee acknowledgement)."

Triplehorn and others said the VFW sought another meeting place in the early 1960s because of deteriorating conditions at the Legion Hall that the Legion refused to repair.

"But we are talking about things that happened 30 and 40 years ago," Triplehorn said. "They're still mad about something that happened then?"

Karbo said he was unaware of any acknowledgement of trust that would turn the building over to the VFW and didn't know what a court might decide on the issue.

"There's only about \$16,000 in that fund," he said. "There might have been \$40,000 at one time, but not now. We ought to sell the building and get what we can out of it and the money would go to the American Legion of Texas."

See DISPUTE, Page 3

Injured employees file lawsuit seeking damages from Grayco explosion

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Two Phillips Petroleum Co. employees who were injured in an explosion and fire at the Grayco booster station near Lefors last March have filed a lawsuit as a result of that incident.

Gary McFall and Salvador Valenzuela are listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed last week in 152nd District Court in Harris County.

The lawsuit lists the defendants as Phillips Petroleum Co., Phillips 66 Co., Phillips 66 Natural Gas Co., and Jim Throckmorton, individually and doing business as Throckmorton Electric of Borger.

As a result of that fire and explosion, Phillips Petroleum Co. received a 30-page citation and notification of penalty from the U.S. Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Twenty-eight alleged violations are cited in the report, with a proposed fine of \$3,500 for each alleged violation, or a total of a proposed \$98,000 fine.

Phillips has appealed the citation and the case is currently in litigation, said Edward Cosgrove, area director of OSHA.

Rob Phillips, a spokesman with Phillips Petroleum Co. out of Bartlesville, Okla., said Friday in a telephone interview that the company has not yet been served with the lawsuit papers.

"We have contested the citation and that went to the OSHA Review Commission and there's going to be a hearing on that within the coming months," Phillips said.

He said he could not comment on what the company's investigation of what caused the blast and fire revealed because of the litigation.

Five employees were transported to hospitals as a result of injuries received in the blast last year.

The two plaintiffs in the lawsuit allege that on March 7, 1991, while working at the Phillips Grayco booster station, an explosion and fire of "great intensity occurred suddenly and without warning" and caused the two plaintiffs to sustain "serious bodily injuries."

The lawsuit alleges that Jim Throckmorton, doing business as Throckmorton Electric, had agreed to perform and did perform electrical wiring at the Grayco booster plant.

The lawsuit further alleges that the defendants are negligent and that their negligent acts and/or omissions "created conditions which constitute an unsafe condition at Grayco and constituted an unreasonable risk of harm to persons working in and around the area."

The plaintiffs are seeking punitive damages, as well as damages for physical impairment, physical pain, mental anguish, reasonable and necessary medical expenses, loss of wages and wage earning capacity, loss of household services and disfigurement, according to the lawsuit.

"Plaintiffs saw flames and smoke and were thrown by the force of the explosion and burned by the subsequent fire," the lawsuit states. "Plaintiffs sustained serious, painful and permanent injuries... plaintiffs suffered shock to the nerves and nervous system and great physical pain and mental anguish and have been put to expense for medical treatment and necessary medical expenses."

Local attorney John Mann, who filed the lawsuit, said he had no comment on the lawsuit at this time.

Jail-A-Thon brings \$15,000 to benefit Tralee Crisis Center, Crime Stoppers

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Warrants were served Friday, and 140 people were "arrested," arraigned and made bonds totaling a little more than \$15,000.

The \$15,000 will be split equally between Crime Stoppers and Tralee Crisis Center, the two groups conducting the Jail-A-Thon at the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office.

Dave Wilkinson, coordinator of Crime Stoppers, said late Friday that \$8,000 in cash was raised with the remainder of the \$15,000 made in pledges.

"We are more than satisfied," Wilkinson said of the success of the fund-raising event. "I don't believe my board members thought it would raise that much, but it went

like wild fire."

The first to be "arrested" was George Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission. Wallace was picked up about 8:15 a.m. Friday. Many other familiar faces, including school principals, the mayor, county and city officials and local attorneys were "busted," handcuffed and had "mug shots" taken throughout the day with various violations cited on their warrants.

The alleged violators were then arraigned by either Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, Municipal Judge Pat Lee or the "Dishonorable" Judge Bob Muns, also a justice of the peace. The three donated their time for the cause.

Violators were given the opportunity to plead guilty, not guilty, no contest or temporary insanity to the various charges. Those requesting



(Staff photos by Bonner Green)

Mayor Richard Peet tries to hide from the photographer as Pampa police officer Jay Lewis prepares to book him into the new Gray County jail Friday.

jury trials had a jury quickly summoned and often the jury pronounced the verdict of "guilty, guilty, guilty," before the charge was even read.

"It really went over good and I thought everybody had a really good time," Wilkinson said.

He said the point of the event was to raise money for the two non-profit groups and to give people a fun experience to remember for their work of raising donations.

Off-duty Pampa police officers and Gray County sheriff's deputies donated their time to the cause and Wilkinson expressed his appreciation to those officers.

He said only three or four people of almost 150 were upset about being "arrested" and they were

immediately released.

Dobson Cellular donated telephones for the violators to use in making calls to make bond. Others making donations to the Jail-A-Thon were Homeland, Albertsons, Alco, Highland Pharmacy, Mr. Gatti's, Country Donuts, Fugate Printing and Baker Elementary School.

Wilkinson said both Crime Stoppers and Tralee Crisis Center have expressed a desire to have the Jail-A-Thon become an annual fund-raising event if it can be arranged with the appropriate agencies.

"We'd like to tell the citizens of Pampa that we appreciate their participation. This shows why Pampa is Pampa, and the people really turned out," Wilkinson said.



Lamar School Principal Tim Powers, right, tries to convince community Ialson Alva Wilbon, left, and police officer Donny Brown that there must be a mistake as students and faculty watch his arrest Friday morning.

Source: Bush OKs increased covert actions against Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush secretly authorized stepped-up covert activity to bring about the downfall of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, a government source said Saturday.

One administration official said there may be an opening for anti-Saddam activity, based on reports of internal opposition. And Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Saturday that Saddam is in a weaker position than he has been since the Persian Gulf War a year ago.

Bush's top-secret authorization is an update of an earlier intelligence finding to try to reverse the Iraqi leader's hold on power, said a source who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The recently signed finding allows the CIA to

engage in such activities as propaganda broadcasts and expanded contacts with Iraqi groups that oppose Saddam. It represents an expansion of efforts begun after the U.S.-led coalition defeated Iraq, the source said.

Baker refused Saturday to comment directly on whether such an effort was being intensified. But in an interview on CNN's *Newsmaker Saturday*, he repeated the U.S. position, saying: "No one would shed any tears if there was a change of government over there."

The administration sees a potential opening for stirring up anti-Saddam efforts based on what could be growing internal unrest, said one administration official who

spoke on condition of anonymity.

Baker said only that Saddam is "considerably weaker in our opinion than he has been in the aftermath" of the war.

Early last month, reports from the region said Saddam had executed 80 officers involved in an alleged coup attempt, and the official Iranian news agency reported a subsequent attack by dissidents on air force headquarters in Baghdad.

U.S. officials cite popular unrest that appears to be rising in the face of growing hunger and disease in Iraq. People battling to make ends meet have seen scarce food supplies, including international food aid, go to the ruling elite and military.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Rappin' Bear hits garbage lyrics

My name's Little Grown and I'm on the prowl!
a white rap singer who's paid to howl!
I been watchin' some BET and that rap music start-
ed growin' on me!

'Cause if you ugly, can't get no women/
rap music will get you in there swingin'!
Seems every song, yes every line!
is about havin' sex and leavin' girls cryin'!
Of course those songs by Mr. Ice-T
are about killin' whites and that means me!
Them other folks - Public Enemy - are so darned
mad, even violently!!

They keep talkin' 'bout how to shirk the rules!
while sellin' their souls to record company ghouls!
See, rap music ain't about nothin' but preachin'!
I get a point of view and start in teachin'!
Vanilla Ice uses his rap to get broads!
Milli Vanilli has a rap for frauds!
MC Hammer has a rap to rag Jackson!
Me? You know my rap is fasin'!
Going over my lines today to see!
if any no-talent boy can make MTV!
My hair is normal, only got one woman!
but I got a bad rap like Willie Loman!
I don't like gangs and I don't dig killin'!
If I don't wear a coat then I be chillin'!
One way or the other, you better know!
rap is the way a lot of kids go!

But I got a bad feelin' about the future of biddies!
Them rap acts they need to take pity!
Sayin' sex and killin' and hatin' is fun!
They give you two choices: big belly or a gun.

For most of my life there've been two social themes
every civilized person was supposed to learn: You treat
people of other races as equals and you treat women
with the same respect you treat men.

Therefore, I'm perplexed by a lot of the rap music
product I'm seeing these days on Yo! MTV and BET.

How is it that people get in such a tizz over David
Duke being a former Klansman but don't blink twice
when Public Enemy, Ice-T and a host of other black
acts go on venomous tirades against white people?

In "Victim of the Ghetto" the College Boyz blame
the white establishment for problems in the black com-
munity. They sing their song while stealing hubcaps off
a black preacher's car. Figure it out.

Anyone who would dare call a fellow human a nigger
are absolutely repulsive to me. But so are those who
makes fortunes stirring up people about how whities has
done them wrong.

What's the difference between Nazi skinheads on
the right and wanna-be Black Panthers on the left?

For over 30 years America has been chipping away
at discrimination. Why would these acts attempt to
rekindle the race wars with the messages of NWA (No
Whites Allowed?) and Public Enemy?

Fortunately, a few people in the rap business are also
puzzled by the messages they see pushed in hip-hop
videos.

Off Beat By Bear Mills



Stop the Violence Movement has issued "Self
Destruction," a song condemning the teachings of acts
like LL Cool J, whose "Mama Said Knock You Out"
features graphic and glorified lyrical descriptions of
drive-by shootings and gang murders. Sure, the video
shows gruesome hits on the football field, but those
images were only added by the record company after
repeated complaints about the lyrics. The visual images
may have been tamed, but the lyrics are still just as
vicious.

On the positive side, DC Talk has shown with their
song and video "Walls" that dissolving racism by
whites toward blacks cannot be achieved by inciting
blacks toward whites. Correct race relations are most
certainly a two-way street.

On the issue of sex, LL Cool J and Naughty By
Nature make the worst crimes of Clarence Thomas look
like a Sunday School picnic compared to their lyrics on
"Big Ol' Butt" and "O.P.P." (Other People's Privates).

2 Live Crew's name-calling of women is now leg-
endary, but even as people express contempt for them,
their popularity soars.

You want to raise the self-esteem of female
teenagers in this nation? Get them away from hours of
rap songs that call them every degrading name in the
book and acts that expect them to not only take it, but
like it, too.

How can a woman dance along to song after song
about using the female body for pleasure only until a
newer model comes along?

Even the beer drinking, belly rubbin' country songs of
the 1960s are tame compared to a lot of today's hip hop.

To rap's credit, The Chosen Generation shows the
fallacy of such messages with songs like "Steppin' Into
the Light."

But, in the final analysis, there are far more songs
promoting racism and sexual mistreatment within the
genre than tunes condemning such behavior.

The only answer is for intelligent people to say
"NO!" to the purchase of tapes recorded by Near-
derthals who would promote such stupidity. Then sup-
ply would evaporate due to lack of demand.

Rap music isn't the problem. In fact, this 32-year-
old white boy likes some raps quite a lot. The problem
can only be dealt with in the music store check-out line
when we refuse to buy songs with garbage lyrics.



(Staff photo by Bonnar Green)

Pampa DECA students show off the traveling trophy they won as Outstanding Chapter
in the District 8 Career Development Conference. Front row, from left, are Tabatha
Williams, Debbie Kell, Heather Kitchens and Jennifer Topper, and back row from left,
Tamara Roberts, Chris Swindle, Melanee Grange, Beth Johnson, Kerry White, Felicia
Norman, Shelly McCullar, Toni Martin and Monica Parker. Not pictured is Julie Powell.

Pampa's DECA Chapter to send 11 students to state competition level

Pampa High School's DECA
students placed 13 students in com-
petition at a recent Career Develop-
ment Conference in Amarillo, with
11 of them moving on to the state level.

The Pampa DECA chapter, an
association of marketing students,
also was awarded the traveling trophy
for Outstanding Chapter in Dist-
rict 8. This is the third consecutive
year that the chapter was recognized
for its outstanding accomplish-
ments.

Students who will advance to
state competition in Austin March
5-8 after winning first places at the
district level last weekend include
Julie Powell, food marketing super-
visory level; Chris Swindle, hospi-
tality and tourism marketing series;
Debbie Kell, quick serve restaurant
management series; Toni Martin,
general merchandise retailing series
master employee level; and Kerry
White, general merchandise retail-
ing series supervisory level.

Also, Tabatha Williams, general
marketing series master employee
level; Tamara Roberts, apparel and

accessories marketing series super-
visory level; Shelly McCullar,
entrepreneurship participating
event; Jennifer Topper, apparel and
accessories marketing written
event; and Monica Parker and Beth
Johnson, public relations chapter
project.

Other Pampa DECA students
participating in the Amarillo meet
include Melanee Grange,
entrepreneurship written event, sec-
ond place; Heather Kitchens, gen-
eral merchandise retailing written
event, second place; and Felicia
Norman, general merchandise retail-
ing.

Debbie Kell was elected District
8 vice president, and Toni Martin
was elected District 8 secretary. Kell
also was nominated for the state
office of vice president and Martin
was nominated for the state office of
president.

The DECA members said they
owed their success to their coordina-
tor, Donna Crow, and to community
members Kent Crow, Tom Caldwell,
Larry Hollis and Steve Donnell.

State finalists in the Austin com-
petition will move on to the Nation-
al DECA Career Development Con-
ference in Anaheim, Calif., April
29-May 3.

Red Cross schedules variety of classes

The local Red Cross has a num-
ber of upcoming classes scheduled,
according to Lynda Duncan, director
of the local chapter.

An infant and child CPR class
will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tues-
day at the Red Cross office, 108 N.
Russell.

Adult CPR and first aid classes
will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Feb.
19 and Feb. 20 at the local office.

An introduction to disaster will
be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 27 at
the local office.

For more information, contact
the Red Cross at 669-7121.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Dispute

Jerry Sims said in his opinion
the building should be given to the
city of Pampa to do with as they
choose and trust funds given to a
group trying to organize a Pampa
Army Airfield Museum in Memori-
al Park.

"My personal thoughts are we
should demolish the building and
see the property turned over to the
city," Sims said, "but that's just my
opinion. I've never talked to the
city, but I've been thinking about
that."

City Manager Glen Hackler said
it would take a great deal of study of
the issues before he could make any
comment.

"Anytime there is real property
involved there would have to be
legal research done, including a title
search" to make sure the building
rightfully belongs to the trust con-
trolled by Sims, Karbo and Davis,
Hackler said. "If a party approached
us, we would just have to talk to
them about it."

Emmons and Camp say what
Sims or Karbo want to do with the
building is immaterial since the deed
acknowledgment clearly indicates it
should "always be held so long as
this trust remains in effect for the use
and benefit of veterans ..."

City of Pampa Building Inspec-

tor David McKinney, at the request
of *The Pampa News*, went through
the building last week and said there
is no reason it could not be restored
to excellent condition for about
\$200,000.

"The Schneider House (a half-
block away) was in a lot worse
shape than this when they went in
and re-did it," McKinney said. He
also noted that since he last visited
the building two years ago, it had
greatly deteriorated.

Suggestions by some that the
building was irreparable as long ago
as 1980 were rebuffed by McKin-
ney, who said a new roof would
eliminate virtually all the other
problems and allow for extensive
internal repairs of ceilings and floors.

Another issue raised by the
trustee acknowledgement is that
upon the death of the original five
trustees, the new trustee board was
to include at least one representative
from the VFW.

Emmons and Camp said in 1988
they presented the trust with a nota-
rized request from the Pampa VFW
seeking to have a member placed on
the board. No VFW member was
ever allowed access, they said.

Jerry Sims denied he had ever
seen such a request and Karbo said
he was unaware of it. Davis could
not be reached for comment.

Sims also said if the VFW is
willing to pay for it, he will submit

all trust records to an audit to prove
no funds have been misappropriated.

Emmons, Camp and others said
they are merely trying to get the
Sims to honor the acknowledgment,
which, they believe, spells the
issues out clearly and surrenders the
building to their control.

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believe in a common sense
approach to investing and their
sincerity and straight forward
answers are refreshing.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Congress locks up our open spaces

The House of Representatives has voted to padlock the Mojave Desert — and somehow this is supposed to preserve nearly one million acres of land for the benefit not just of ecology, but of humanity. Yet if humanity is kept out — barred by federal "No-go" signs, who's the better? Are we supposed to find soul-expanding serenity from the mere abstract contemplation of all that open space out there, far beyond our approach?

Under the California Desert Protection Act, only 300 miles of trails will remain accessible, compared to more than 7,000 lost. This kind of anti-human "environmentalism" bears about as much resemblance to the conservation ethic of Theodore Roosevelt as a buzzard does to an eagle.

Not that TR's approach to preserving vast stretches of the wilds for the enjoyment of humanity wasn't without drawbacks. The original conservation movement saw federal and state proprietorship as a reliable means of safeguarding our natural heritage. The bungling management that comes when property is actually owned by no one (because it essentially is "owned" by everyone) ought to have disabused us of faith in the idea of the public domain.

There are perhaps many good reasons to limit the use of the land by those who would want to enjoy its beauty and isolated environs. Hotels and restaurants and gift shops are not necessarily beneficial for such land, and unrestricted use of all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles and four-wheel drive vehicles could lead to erosion that would spoil the beauty that many would seek there. And we've all seen too much of nature's beauty spots that are marred by the deposits of beer and soda cans, bottles, paper and other signs that humanity would leave behind to indicate they have been there. Still, government is not always the best manager of such land.

The encouraging example of many private conservation preserves, whose owners operate under profit incentives to steward their land with care, teaches the same lesson. Unfortunately, it is a lesson unacknowledged in Congress. Far from seeking to experiment with private ownership of imperiled natural wonders, Congress only seems to understand the doctrine of state ownership and the mantra of expand, expand, expand.

Three new national parks and 82 wilderness areas would be created under the Desert Protection Act. Recreationists would be elbowed out of the region, by and large, while owners of property within the targeted districts will find their flexibility essentially suspended. Taxpayers will pick up a whopping tab for acquiring huge parcels. And average Americans who love the desert will find themselves frozen out of vast stretches of it.

In short, it's the kind of lose-lose scenario that only a politician could love.

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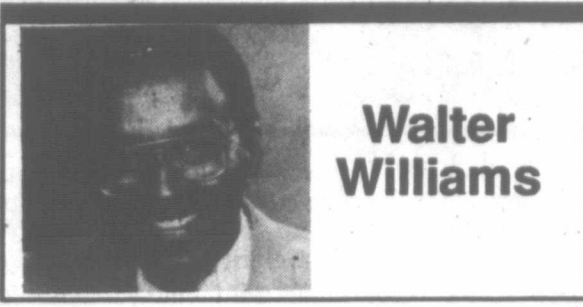
Congress mandates poverty

We're in a canoe. If I shoot a hole in my end of the canoe, what should be your response? A congressman might say, "Shoot a hole in your end, too."

Or how about this policy guideline for Americans? If the Japanese government denies its citizens economic freedom, our government should retaliate by denying us economic freedom. In their pure forms, both propositions are ludicrous, and no American would support them. But when they're dressed up a bit, we fall for them hook, line and sinker.

Japan's farm interests successfully lobby for high tariffs on imported rice. As a result, millions of Japanese citizens are forced to pay over three times the world price for rice. Without tariff restrictions, Japanese citizens, through lower rice prices, would have a higher standard of living. The Japanese government impoverishes the bulk of its population for the benefit of relatively few rice growers. Plus, American rice producers have a smaller market and earn less income because of Japan's tariffs.

What should the American response be? Should Congress levy high tariffs on Japanese products to "punish" them by making Americans pay higher prices for some of the goods we consume? In other words, should Congress deny us economic freedom until Japan grants its citizens economic freedom? That is precisely what is meant by talk of "fair



Walter Williams

trade" and "level playing fields." The old folks used to call this cutting off your nose to spite your face.

"But, Williams," you say, "if we continue to allow all these Toyotas and Hondas into the country, there'll be no jobs left in Detroit!" Let's look at it. When you pay \$15,000 for a Honda, what happens to the money? No matter how many times the dollars change hands in international financial markets, ultimately they are good in only one place — the United States. For example, the Japanese or someone else may use the \$15,000 to purchase lumber from Oregon, cotton from Alabama or sugar from Louisiana.

If we banned or restricted Honda imports, surely there would be more jobs in Detroit. However, foreigners earning fewer dollars results in fewer jobs in the lumber, cotton and sugar industries. The Detroit beneficiaries of congressional tariffs on

Honda imports would be highly visible and beholden to politicians. Those in the lumber, cotton and sugar industries would be the invisible victims of tariffs. They would never associate their unemployment with tariffs on Honda imports.

Politicians love this. They can rip off one group of citizens for the benefit of another and be blessed by the beneficiaries without being blamed by the victims.

If we really want to increase American competitiveness relative to Japan, let's send our congresspeople to Japan so they can do to the Japanese what they've done to us. For example, our Congress has legislated high tariffs on imported computer chips and the newest computer screens. This drives up costs and makes IBM less competitive in international markets. I bet all those soon-to-be-laid-off IBM employees would never think to hold Congress partly to blame for their plight.

Sen. George Mitchell and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski might contribute by convincing the Japanese legislature to tax savings and raise their 5 percent capital gain tax to our 28 percent in the name of soaking the rich. That way Japan would have a lower rate of capital formation and hence reduced productivity.

And if that's not enough, Congress could export our labor, environment and paperwork laws. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to find Japanese advising Congress on U.S. domestic policy.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1992. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 9, 1861, the Provisional Congress of the Confederate States of America, meeting in Montgomery, Ala., elected Jefferson Davis to be president and Alexander H. Stephens to be vice president. (The inauguration took place on Feb. 18.)

On this date:
In 1773, the ninth president of the United States, William Henry Harrison, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1825, the House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president after no candidate received a majority of electoral votes.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1942, 50 years ago, daylight-saving War Time went into effect in the United States, with clocks turned one hour forward.

In 1942, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff held its first formal meeting to coordinate American military strategy during World War II.

In 1943, the World War II battle of Guadalcanal in the southwest Pacific ended with a U.S. victory over Japanese forces.



Teeing off on unemployment

All you hundreds and thousands of people out of jobs can relax. Vice President Dan Quayle has discovered there is work to be had at a Burger King in California.

The vice president was on his way to play golf in the Bob Hope tournament when he saw a sign in a Burger King window in Ontario, Calif., that said, "Help Wanted."

Quayle stopped his motorcade, went inside the Burger King and was told that jobs were available there for \$4.25 an hour.

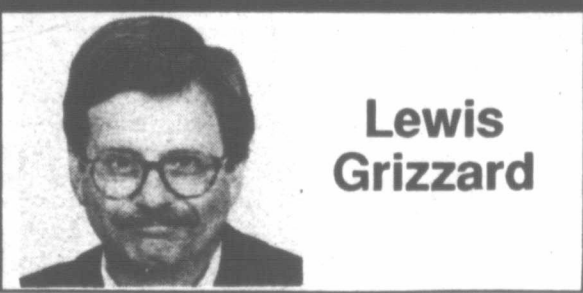
He was asked what advice he would offer the nation's unemployed. After discovering they needed help at the Burger King, he answered, "Don't give up hope."

The article regarding the incident won: "Quayle then headed for Palm Springs where he played golf with comedian Bob Hope, former President Ford and pro golfer John Daly."

Let's see now: the vice president tells me not to give up hope even though I just lost my \$50,000 a year job. I'm in my early 40s and I've got a wife and two children at home and one about to start college.

I've also got a monthly mortgage payment on my house, the bank and I are still sharing ownership of my car, one of the kids at home needs braces, and we've already had to get rid of the dog because we couldn't afford to feed him anymore.

I lost my health insurance when I lost my job.



Lewis Grizzard

College costs have tripled since I was in school. We're eating frozen fish sticks three times a week. I've sold the TV and the VCR, the dining room table and my watch to help make ends meet.

I can't afford a haircut or to fill the car with gas. We've cancelled our newspaper subscription and the entire family is using one toothbrush to save money.

If I have to eat one more frozen fish stick I'll throw up, and my brother-in-law wants to come live with us because he's out of work, too, and they foreclosed on his house.

We'll have to put my brother-in-law and his wife on cots in the den and his two kids will have to sleep on the floor. Everybody will be cut to one frozen fish stick per meal.

But the vice president of the United States says I can go to work at Burger King in Ontario, Calif., for \$4.25 an hour.

But we live in North Carolina and I've already tried three local Burger Kings and two McDonald's and I even applied for a job driving a Rotorooter van, but they said they were cutting back because nobody was stopping up much of anything anymore, due to the economy.

"What they used to throw away and clog up the sink with," the guy had said, "they're eating these days."

They told me even if they needed help at the local Burger Kings and McDonald's, I would be too old and overqualified.

"You simply don't have enough acne to take burger orders," he said.

I asked if there might be any managerial positions open.

"Are you kidding," I was told. "Our current manger is so young, his mother still dresses him before he comes to work each morning."

I wonder how much bus fare is to Ontario, Calif.

That much? If I had that kind of money, we could afford to turn on the furnace and shower in hot water more than once a week.

I went down to the appliance store and watched Vice President Quayle play golf in Palm Springs on television.

After the round, Bob Hope said, "The vice president really knows how to hit a golf ball."

That's the only hope I've had in months.

Quayle: Point man for deregulation

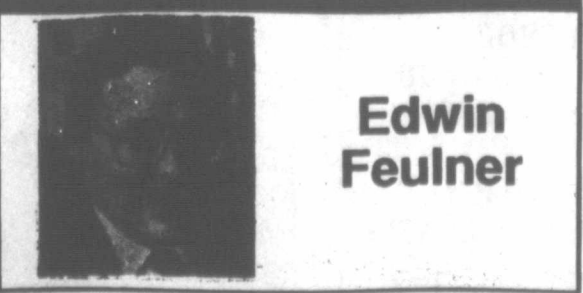
Here it comes: The shadow of the hangman's noose.

By the time Ronald Reagan left office, the strangling hold of federal regulations over the U.S. economy had been loosened. Since then, however, the number of proposed regulations has grown by one-fourth. There now are about 4,900 federal rules being written — rules that will dictate whether a homeowner can plant a garden in his yard or how a business can invest its profits.

And — shock! — the U.S. economy continues to sputter, as companies struggle to comply with all these regulations.

Consider: At the end of the Reagan administration, the estimated cost of environmental regulations was \$102 billion a year. Since George Bush, the "environmental president," took office, those costs have risen to \$123 billion, and are expected to reach \$171 billion by the end of the decade.

Ironically, the administration that has presided over this regulatory avalanche also established the Council on Competitiveness to review regulations issued by federal agencies. The mission of the council, headed by Vice President Dan Quayle, is



Edwin Feulner

to ensure that new federal rules do not damage the competitiveness of U.S. businesses and destroy jobs.

But one wonders how the council's seven-person staff could possibly review the thousands of regulations being planned and penned by the more than 122,000 technocrats in the regulatory bureaucracy. Unfortunately, the council is able to examine only a handful — about 50 or 60 cases each year.

Despite this, Quayle has led his dedicated team to some important victories: The council has delayed implementation of some of the more repressive new pollution rules under the Clean Air

Act, demanding a new look at the financial impact on industry and on jobs.

In what council director Allan Hubbard describes as perhaps its most significant accomplishment, the council recently prompted the Food and Drug Administration to propose shortening the approval process for pharmaceuticals to treat diseases such as AIDS and cystic fibrosis. If approved, the council's plan could save millions of lives and billions of dollars, Hubbard says.

The council's recent success explains why it has become a whipping boy for congressional liberals and special interest groups.

"The council is under attack ... for putting some common sense into regulations," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., recently told *The New York Times*.

Liberals are condemning the council for being pro-business and anti-regulations. Well, now, this is precisely its intended role: To challenge unnecessary regulations that would hamstring businesses and job creation.

In a flourishing economy, the work of the Council on Competitiveness couldn't be more necessary. So let the criticism flow, but let Quayle, Hubbard and the council staff do their job.

Letters to the editor

Lots more to say on Kingsmill water

To the editor:
In regards to Beth Miller's Feb. 2 report of "Kingsmill water woes" and Bear Mills' report of "who dunnit" on Jan. 23:
I, as a Kingsmill resident off and on since 1959, raised four children out here, one who died at 15 in 1977 after being sick only six weeks with "Burkitts lymphoma," very rare, not caused from smoking.
In 1970 we bought and improved a three-bedroom home, with living room, den, dining room, swimming pool, cellar and storage building, at great expense. And as a Gray County and school taxpayer, paid up to date, I might add, I would like to say that I worked real hard to get "good" water in Kingsmill after years of "bad" water, and I do resent "Anyone" ruining it for us.
I CHALLENGE "Anyone" who has "good" water to turn it off. Try living without it, and then judge us "suit-happy" people out here. I don't think we are out of reason for expecting simply to get a drink out of our tap instead of a water can. Do you? Try doing it like we have to. Buy water and ice and go to your friends' or families' house everyday for a bath or a shower. Try it with three children in the winter like my daughter has to. It's not easy, and unless you try it, you can't judge us for wanting something that you take for granted, Can you, folks?
Also, if "Anyone" in Pampa wouldn't mind this, let them trade a place in Pampa with good water for mine in Kingsmill with bad water, of equal value. Mine was "good" water, before Celanese blew up in 1987; that was a "SHOCKER," too. Sure they repaired most of the damage. What choice did they have?
PEOPLE, WE HAVE RIGHTS, TOO. We help support Pampa's economy, too; we pay sales tax! property tax! tags and insurance! We buy the Pampa newspaper. We even buy your high-dollar gasoline. We live in Gray County, too - or is Gray County limited to Pampa people only? Think how you would feel in our place before you make your comments about Kingsmill people, and call me at 669-1950 if you want to hear more. Yes, we all have telephones, gas and lights out here, and we used to have running water.
I am "Roberts" now because I remarried after my husband died New Year's Eve in 1988 of acute myelomonocytic leukemia, caused from exposure to benzene; research said that, we didn't - and not from smoking, either.
Another thought on cancer: The man who helped build my house in 1960 died in 1978 with throat cancer. Two men who lived in my house at different times in the '60s both died with cancer, one of lung cancer in 1988 and one with lymphoma and bone cancer in 1989. STRANGE?
So walk in my shoes and tell me you wouldn't suspect a chemical plant one-half mile or so from your home that has freely admitted to emitting cancer-causing chemicals through the years. Not just to Kingsmill residents. People, read up on benzene; it's aromatic, too! It can travel 12 miles ANY direction in a normal wind! So think how much further it can go from the plant in our winds. Don't feel you are safe, because "No One" is safe from pollution, even Pampa residents.
You ask, "Why don't they just move?" Well, I had my house sold, but on the advice of their attorney and the judge who had to OK the sale, they decided they didn't want to live by a chemical plant, as the woman wanted to someday have children free of birth defects. So, at big expense to them, they defaulted on the sale. One real estate agent said, "Honey, people are afraid of your house with Celanese out there." No one else has been by in the time it was on the market.
This letter is long and probably will be cut a lot, because of such interesting happenings in New Jersey, West Virginia, Dallas or Houston; there won't be space for all of it, or it may not be printed at all.
BUT LOTS MORE CAN BE SAID ON THE KINGSMILL RESIDENT WATER WOES!
Thanks for listening.
Ann Malone Roberts
West of Pampa

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West of Pampa

Homosexuals need to read God's word

To the editor:
With reference to your article in *The Pampa News* on Jan. 30, under the heading, "Court considers state law against homosexual conduct," I would like to share some very interesting thoughts that come to mind.
The Sodomy Law is 113 years old, and it lay dormant (so to speak) until recently when a group of people began changing the law of nature, that God Almighty set in order, and have made a law unto

themselves. One paragraph of the news article reads: "Pat Wiseman of Austin, an attorney representing five gay men and women who filed the lawsuit, said the sodomy law intrudes into a person's most private choice, and harms homosexuals by branding them as criminals."
Now listen to this paragraph:
"Tom Doya, an Austin lawyer who is one of five litigants, said the sodomy law works against the public's welfare by driving some homosexuals underground and out of reach of AIDS awareness campaigns."
Then he said, "I'm criminalized. And I'm a hard-working, tax-paying person who cares about being a decent human being."
Folks, should not this man have kept this information in the privacy of his bedroom instead of making it public?
If the homosexuals would keep their actions within the privacy of their own homes, then we would never know one thing about it, and the sodomy law would in no way affect them.
Just recently, on his 9 a.m. program, Phil Donahue had three men couples on TV. Two couples were married, and one couple was to be married.
God's word tells us in the sixth chapter of I Corinthians, the ninth and tenth verses: "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the Kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the Kingdom of God." (Revised Standard Version)
It is sad, indeed, that some people are choosing this way of life, rather than the way God's word teaches us. When God's word says a homosexual cannot enter the kingdom of heaven, then there is only one other place to go.
The Bible tells us (Romans 3:23) we all have sinned and came short of the glory of God. We have a choice; we can either remain in that condition or we can follow the instructions given to us, whereby we can become Christians.
In the eighth chapter of Mark, verse 36, the Bible tells us a man's soul is worth more than the whole world. Friends, we need to go all out to save that soul.
If just one of the aforementioned people who read these comments would refrain from this way of life and

take necessary actions to become a Christian, it would be to God's glory.
With humility and sincerity, I have presented these thoughts.
Noel Southern
Pampa
Maybe sheriff can use 'fleet manager'
To the editor:
I enjoyed your article on our Sheriff's Department car fleet in Sunday's *Pampa News*.
In reflecting back on my many years as a "used iron" merchant, I am amused with the thought that the Gray County Sheriff's Department is a "used car dealer's dream." How nice it would have been to have had a client who pays cash, and demands high mileage, used-up police cars or taxis, of which there is an endless supply, and make such a frequent replacement. And maybe a concession on repairs, and real frequent paint and body work, too!
I fail to see the cost savings on fuel, but I will concede that most wore-out vehicles do save on fuel because they have more broke-down time.
Maybe the county commissioners can come up with additional savings in that department for, say, a "fleet manager" or "transportation consultant."
C.L. Farmer
Pampa
Year-round school a burden to families
To the editor:
I want to express my opinion against year-round schooling for our children in Pampa. I am a grandparent and a teacher of children.
Going to public school year round will greatly interfere with our church Vacation Bible Schools and all church and Christian camping programs. It would, of course, be an added burden to family planning for vacations.
We need the summer months for Christian activities and family relaxation and extra uninterrupted time together.
Mrs. T.R. Kelley
Pampa

WTSU conducting survey of area wages and salaries

CANYON - West Texas State University's T. Boone Pickens College of Business, with \$5,000 start-up assistance from the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation (AEDC), is conducting a wage and salary survey that is expected to provide information of significant value to current and prospective area employers.
Primary study facilitators, Dr. Richard W. Nicholson, associate professor of management, and Dr. Suresh Gopalan, assistant professor of management, mailed surveys to approximately 450 presidents and chief executive officers on Jan. 21. The mailing list included the Texas Panhandle's largest companies/organizations, both for- and not-for-profit, based on number of employees.
Results will be tabulated and compiled and will provide information on annual compensation by job for the total market. Frequency, average, median, standard deviation, lowest salary and highest salary will be published for each job classification as determined from the Standard Dictionary of Occupational Titles.
Respondents will also receive statistical data comparing their company's annual compensation by job with the total market.
"A survey of this kind can be very valuable to present employers because it lets you know whether you are being competitive with your wages and salaries," Dr. John E. Dittich, dean of the T. Boone Pickens College of Business, said. "It is important to know where you stand. If you don't pay enough, you lose people and have unhappy employees. If you pay too much, then you drive up costs and run the risk of going out of business. It allows you to determine if your employment practices are compatible with what your company wants to do strategically."
According to Dittich, results of the study will also prove of immense value to prospective area employers.
"The results of this survey will provide some real, hard facts of interest to prospective businesses," Dittich said. "I think the AEDC will find the information very helpful and instrumental in their efforts to effectively market this area."
If all goes as planned, Dittich

anticipates that the study will be continued on a two-year cycle.
"This is important, valuable information. Private consultants come high, and a lot of companies are not in a position to pay that kind of money. The AEDC's financial support for the start-up of the survey has made the project possible, and it's a natural for the university. We are pleased that we can provide this kind of a meaningful service to the business community."
The study, which maintains strict confidentiality regarding individual companies and respondents, is expected to be completed by April 1992. Copies of the results will be made available for purchase.
Inquiries regarding the survey should be directed to Wage Survey Project, WTSU Box 275, Canyon, Texas 79016, or phone (806) 656-2290.

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Increase in Sheriff's Office

1989-1991

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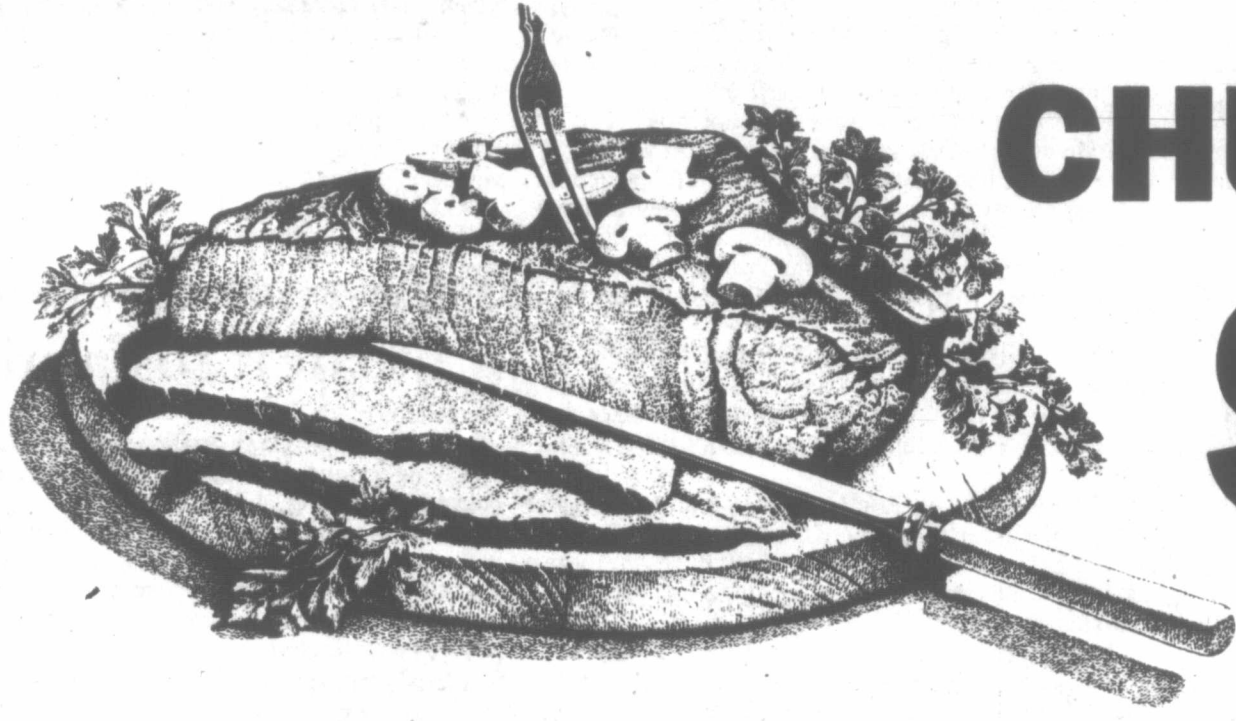
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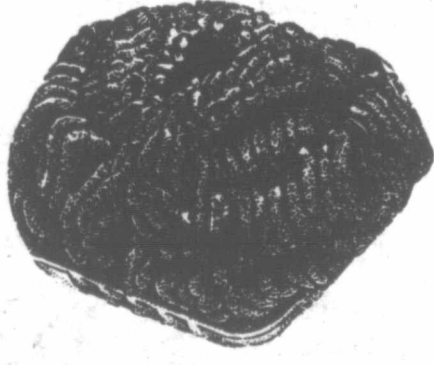
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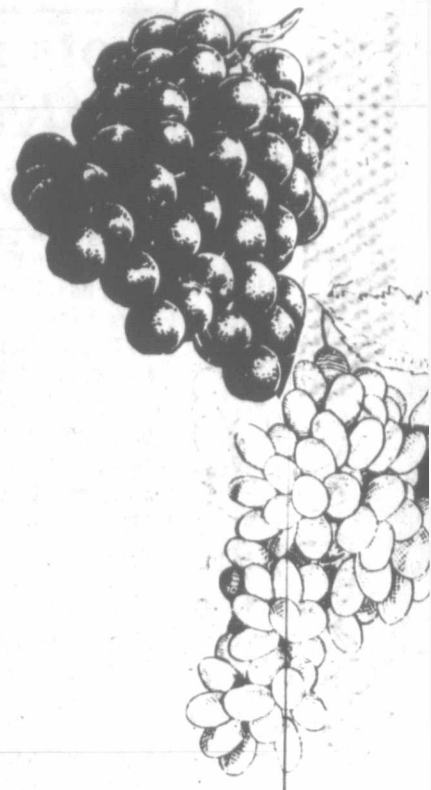


Tender Taste Beef T-BONE STEAKS

\$4.19

Lb.

Delicious Tender Beef!
Rich in Vitamin B And Iron



A Tasty Treat For School Lunches Or After School

BUY NOW

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Kraft Reg. or Light
**MIRACLE
WHIP**

32 Oz. Jar

\$1.69

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Our Family Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
BISCUITS

All Flavors P
PEPSI
PRODU



\$2

12 Pak.
12 Oz. Cans

Buy 'N Save Irregular
PEACHES or PERS..29 Oz.

Buy 'N Save
**TOMATO
CATSUP**

32 Oz. Bl.....

Our Family Chicken
**NOODLE
SOUP**



10 1/2 Oz. Can.....

Gooch's Elbo
MACARONI.....10 Oz.

Shake 'N Pour
PANCAKES.....7 1/2 Oz.

All Flavors Keebler
RIPPLIN'S



99¢

6 1/2 Oz. Bag

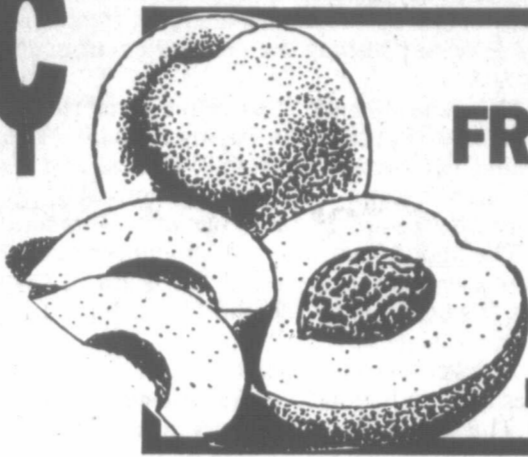


Sweet Green, Red or Black
SEEDLESS GRAPES

89¢
Lb.



Flavorful Chiquita
CANTALOUPE
Lb. **49¢**



Summertime Taste
FRESH PEACHES
Lb. **99¢**

Tempo Red
RADISHES.....1 Lb. Bag **39¢**

California Navel
ORANGES.....5 Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

Red Wash. Delicious
APPLES.....5 Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

Bulk Yellow
ONIONS.....Lbs. **4/\$1**

Best Treat For School Lunches Or After School!

BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH THESE '6' DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS BELOW

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM
Kraft Reg. or Light MIRACLE WHIP \$1.69 With A Filled Certificate	Big G CHEERIOS CEREAL \$1.49 15 Oz. Box Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	Buy 'N Save ENRICHED FLOUR \$1.39 5 Lb. Bag Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	Shedd's Reg. or Churn Style COUNTRY CROCK \$1.29 3 Lb. Tub Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	Wilderness CHERRY FILLING \$1.29 21 Oz. Can Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	Buy 'N Save WHITE TOWELS \$1.00 Single Roll Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Sweet Milk or Buttermilk
TS.....8 Oz. **5/\$1**

Green Giant
CORN on the COB.....4 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Buy 'N Save
PORK & BEANS.....15 Oz. Cans **3/\$1**

Budget
NOODLES.....16 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

All Flavors Pepsi or
PEPSI PRODUCTS
\$2.79

JENO'S CRISP TASTY PIZZAS
All Varieties
89¢
Each

Buy 'N Save Cut
GREEN BEANS
29¢
16 Oz. Cans

BAKERY
Fresh Baked
TWIST BREAD
1 Lb. Loaf **49¢**
Delicious Glazed
DONUTS
6 for 99¢

Irregular
S or PEARS.....29 Oz. Can **\$1.09**

Grooch's Long or Thin
SPAGHETTI.....10 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Buy 'N Save
VEGETABLE OIL.....48 Oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE
Anti-Perspirant or Deodorant

Buy 'N Save
TOMATO CATSUP
32 Oz. Btl. **69¢**

All Grinds Maxwell House
GROUND COFFEE
\$1.69
13 Oz. Can

Plains Homogenized or
Protein Plus
2% MILK
\$1.99
1 Gallon Size

SUAVE
\$1.39
Each

Family Chicken
NOODLE SOUP
7 Oz. Can **2/79¢**

Dish Detergent
IVORY LIQUID.....32oz. Btl. **\$1.89**
Dove White, Pink or Unscented
BATH SOAP.....2 Bar Pak **\$1.99**

Purina Premium
CAT FOOD.....6 Oz. Cans **3/\$1**
Laundry Detergent
CHEER ULTRA.....98 Oz. Box **\$8.99**

Tablets or Caplets
ANACIN.....100 Ct. **\$5.49**
Toothpaste
CREST...4.6 Oz. Tube **\$1.49**

All Flavors Keebler
RIPPLIN'S
99¢

All Varieties Frito-Lay
CHEETOS
\$1.49
Reg. \$1.79 Bag

Our Family Half Moon
CHEESE
\$1.69
Colby or Cheddar
10 Oz. Pkg.

Glad Drawstring
TRASH BAGS
\$3.49
With Free 10 Ct. Tall Kitchen Bags 20 Ct.

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Store Hours
401 N. Ballard Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pampa, Tx. Sunday 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
PRICES GOOD SUN.-SAT. FEB. 9-15, 1992
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

Business

Hoechst Celanese launches ad campaign to improve recognition

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. - Who in the world is Hoechst Celanese? With sales approaching \$6 billion, this chemical giant still gets lost among its better known competitors: DOW and Dupont.

To change this public conception, management at Hoechst Celanese recently asked Washington D.C. Goldberg-Marchesano-Kohlman to create an aggressive image advertising campaign designed to replace the questions with the answers.

A diversified Fortune 500 chemical company, Hoechst Celanese was created in 1987 by the merger of American Hoechst and Celanese Corporation. The company had undertaken no corporate advertising since the merger, while its competitors spent heavily on image advertising. Combined with a name that is hard to pronounce and remember, Hoechst Celanese was suffering from an identity crisis.

"Awareness of the company among the general public was low, even in communities where we are a major employer," stated Horace Webb, Hoechst Celanese vice president of communications. "We found employee morale and pride affected by the lack of corporate identity, and employee recruitment efforts were more diffi-

cult. Our salespeople found themselves spending more time explaining the company than selling our products."

Management at Hoechst Celanese decided that a corporate advertising campaign had the greatest potential to reach a wide variety of target audiences and achieve a number of corporate objectives.

"We conducted extensive research among company employees and customers to involve them in the process and give them ownership of the campaign. They unanimously told us that Hoechst Celanese' major strength (and the competition's major weakness) is responsible customer service and the company's ability to forge problem-solving partnerships with its customers."

"While Hoechst Celanese is not well-known, many of its customers are. So we developed the campaign theme, 'The Name Behind the Names You Know,' designed to demonstrate the partnership Hoechst Celanese creates and to take advantage of the credibility and high awareness of customers like The North Face, Lee Jeans, and The Coca-Cola Company," G·M·K president, Carole Marchesano recalls.

In fact, the first commercial completed for the image

campaign features the partnership Hoechst Celanese created with The Coca-Cola Company.

"We were the first company Coca-Cola came to when they were looking for an environmentally friendly, recycled plastic bottle," says Webb. "Coca-Cola was very happy that we had the technology for recycled plastic bottles, the first approved by the FDA."

The newly developed recycled Coke bottle was the focus of the 30-second commercial, filmed on a pristine lake to illustrate the delicate environmental balance.

"We really wanted to drive the partnership message home and support the campaign theme, 'The Name Behind the Names You Know' in these commercials," says Marchesano. "We took the most honest, direct approach we could find with our voice-over copy."

The spot opens with the announcer stating, "Just about everyone in the world has heard of Coca-Cola, just about everyone in the world hasn't heard of Hoechst Celanese."

Another television commercial in the campaign features an ultra-high performance sleeping bag developed by The North Face made from a special Hoechst

Celanese insulating fiber called "Polarguard."

"Our partnership with Hoechst Celanese and their technological advances has helped position us at the top of the market over the years," comments Joe Ebaugh of The North Face. "Polarguard allows us to produce a product that is warm, lightweight, and extremely durable - all high performance qualities that our customers demand."

The commercial, filmed on location at Red Rocks National Park in Nevada, dramatically illustrates these high-performance qualities by showing a mountain climber peacefully sleeping in The North Face bag, suspended at 7,500 feet.

Hoechst Celanese Corporation (pronounced *herkst sel-a-neez*) is a wholly owned subsidiary of Hoechst AG of Germany. It has 32 major locations primarily in New Jersey, the Carolinas and Texas, including a chemical plant in Pampa. The corporation's products include chemicals, manufactured fibers for textile and industrial uses, engineering plastics, advanced materials, polyester film, dyes and pigments, printing plates, pharmaceuticals and animal health and crop protection products.

Top producers



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams, Realtors presented bonus checks to their top three producers recently at a party held in the M.K. Brown Room. The three winners for the last six months of 1991 are, from right: first place - Roberta Babb; second place - J.J. Roach; and third place - Susan Ratzlaff. Quentin Williams, Realtors sold 111 properties in 1991 totaling \$5.7 million which represents 47% of the total \$12.2 million sold through MLS last year.

Notary law, procedure seminar planned for Feb. 25 in Amarillo

AMARILLO - A Texas notary law and procedure seminar has been set for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Harvey Hotel, 3100 I-40 West.

Professional and practical notarization is to be taught in this three-hour course in compliance with the oath of office notaries take and mandates of the Texas Secretary of State.

Issues to be discussed at the seminar Feb. 25 include the following:

- The role of the notary as an officer of the state;
- Requirements when commissioned as a notary; records, fees, accountability, etc.;
- A notary's authority - what can and can't be done;
- Use of power and duties to properly take sworn statements, acknowledgements and other forms;

- Insurance-bonds, their use and difference;
 - The official notary stamp and seal, its significance, authentication and characterization;
 - Employer/employee relations and how this differs when one practices notarization vs. other employer duties;
 - Ten prohibited acts, what the law specifically restricts;
 - Legal and practical definitions the notary should understand;
 - Answers to notarial questions.
- This Texas notary law and procedure seminars qualifies for three hours of continuing education for renewal for licensure for Texas State Board of Insurance and Texas State Board of Public Accountancy.

For information concerning registration and fees call (512)346-7428.

Outstanding employee



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

OutReach Health Services of Pampa announces that Sharon Pitcock, certified home health aide, received the highest honor awarded through the company, Outstanding Employee 1991. This award was presented to Pitcock in Austin at the administrative meeting Feb. 4 and 5. Prizes included a plaque and a certificate of award that entitles her to a four-day Caribbean cruise. Also included was a \$1,000 incentive bonus check.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT) Meridian Oil, Inc., #320 CPS-320, 994' from South & 78' from East line, Sec. 97.16, H&TC, 6 mi S-W from Shamrock, PD 500' (400 N Sam Houston Pkwy, East, Suite 1200, Houston, TX 77060) Catholic Protection Well

COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1390 CPS-1390, 773' from South & 62' from East line, Sec. 91.16, H&GN, 6 mi S-W from Shamrock, PD 500'. Catholic Protection

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON Granite Wash) Arrington OJM, Inc., #16 West Turkey Tract (3634.43 ac) 757' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec. 21, M-25, TCRR, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 6600' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa Walsh & Watts, Inc., #3 Booth (53 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 639.43, H&TC, 7 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 9200' (1111 Seventh St., Wichita Falls, TX 76301)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #2 G. Thompson '19' (320 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 19, 44, H&TC, 11.2 mi S-SE from Dumas, PD 4027' (2651 N. Harwood, Dallas, TX 75201)

Applications to Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (ALPAR Lower & Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bernice (640 ac) 467' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 135.4-T,T&NO, 8.5 mi south from Waka, PD 8150' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Robin of Perryton, Inc., #1 Norris (40 ac) 2250' from South & 1133' from East line, Sec. 1098.43, H&TC, 2.5 mi east from Perryton, PD 7550' (Box 730, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNOR Kansas City) D & E Oil Co., #4 Carlock (323 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 23, 12, H&GN, 2.5 mi NE from Farnsworth, PD 6650' (Box 728, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Cleveland) D & E Oil Co., #5 Carlock (323 ac) 1660' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 23, 12, H&GN, 2.5 mi NE from Farnsworth, PD 6710'

Oil Well Completions

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Daniel, Sec. 554.43, H&TC, elev. 2531 gr, spud 12-20-91, drlg. compl 12-29-91, tested 1-31-92, pumped 71 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 149 bbls. water, GOR 1225, perforated 6542-6591, TD 6750', PBTB 6707'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #7 Otis Phillips 'C', Sec. 2, 2, BBB&C, elev. 3355 kb, spud 11-19-91, drlg. compl 11-24-91, tested 1-22-92, pumped 20 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 152 bbls. water, GOR 7050, perforated 3135-3300, TD 3375', PBTB 3350'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #8 Otis Phillips 'C', Sec. 1, 1, BBB&C, elev. 3359 kb, spud 11-9-91, drlg. compl 11-14-91, tested 1-22-92, pumped 15 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 195 bbls. water, GOR 5667, perforated

3136-3278, TD 3375', PBTB 3350' - Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating Co., Berry, Sec. 2, 4, I&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in Four C's Oil Co., for the following wells:

#1, spud 11-8-83, plugged 12-13-91, TD 3396' - #2, spud 11-4-83, plugged 12-9-91, TD 3382' -

CARSON (PANHANDLE) B & B Farm Industries, Inc., Seiber, Sec. 10, 7, I&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in Blair Oil Co., for the following wells:

#1, spud 11-4-74, plugged 1-10-92, TD 3400' - #4, spud 5-28-75, plugged 1-20-92, TD 3450' -

#5A, spud 6-28-75, plugged 12-13-91, TD 3393' - #9, spud 10-13-75, plugged 1-4-92, TD 3421' -

#11, spud 10-23-75, plugged 1-8-92, TD 3441' -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sportsman Oil Co., #7 Karen, Sec. 185.3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-11-91, TD 3450' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Randall Lee

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sportsman Oil, Inc., #2 Lynac, Sec. 1, B-2, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-11-91, TD 2650' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Randall Lee

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Holloman, Sec. 2, 1, PSL, spud 11-8-91, plugged 11-26-91, TD 7355' (dry) -

HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN)

Douglas Maxus Exploration Co., #3-99 Frass, Sec. 99.42, H&TC, spud 1-8-92, plugged 1-21-92, TD 7100' (dry) -

HEMPHILL (S.E. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Brainard 'A', Sec. 25.43, H&TC, spud 8-3-75, plugged 1-11-92, TD 8621' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Christian 'E', Sec. 55, M-23, TCRR, spud 6-8-81, plugged 11-23-91, TD 3325' (oil) -

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 John Peil, Sec. 864.43, H&TC, spud 1-15-81, plugged 12-11-91, TD 7700' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Diamond Chemicals

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Atoka) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1 Tubb, Sec. 284.43, H&TC, spud 9-25-91, plugged 10-28-91, TD 11550' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (MAY Basal Morrow)

North Central Casing Pullers, Inc., #1 Terrel Unit, Sec. 1125.43, H&TC, spud 8-8-80, plugged 10-28-91, TD 9450' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Universal Resources Corp.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) RKL Oil, Inc., Kenneth, Sec. 5, 1, PD, W.C. Sanders (oil) - For the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 10-15-91, TD 3550' -

#6, spud unknown, plugged 10-16-91, TD 3500' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sportsman Oil, Inc., #1 Teala, Sec. 7, EB, R.B. Newcomb, spud unknown plugged 10-18-91, TD 3422' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Magnet Oil, Inc.

ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH 9400') North Central Casing Pullers, Inc., #1-7 McMordie Ranch, Sec. 7, A-2, EL&RR, spud 12-5-79, plugged 11-8-91, TD 9797' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Amax Petroleum Corp.

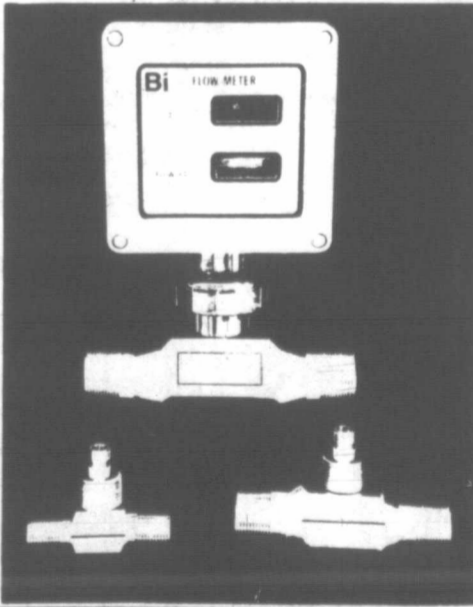
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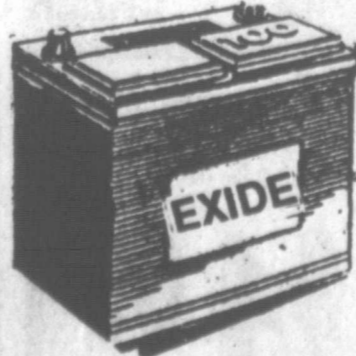


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Coronado Hospital to have 'A Fair of the Heart'

Two Pampa physicians and a diet expert are the featured speakers at "A Fair of the Heart" scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Coronado Hospital.

The two-hour seminar will give participants a chance to learn more about the risk factors for coronary artery disease, methods of detecting saturated fat in the diet, and new drug therapies for managing heart attacks.

"Since February is American Heart Month, we wanted to provide the public with information about the disease that is still America's number one killer," Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator, said.

L. Kamnani, M.D., and Alberto Sy, M.D., Pampa cardiologists, and Betty Scarbrough, a certified instructor, are the speakers.

Dr. Kamnani will list and explain the risk factors associated with coronary artery disease. He will discuss those risk factors which can be controlled or modified by the patient. He will also briefly discuss Sudden Death Syndrome.

Dr. Sy will discuss the breakthrough medications, called "clot busters," which have been developed over the last few years. Thrombolytic therapy, when administered in a timely manner, has caused a great reduction in the damage patients suffer following a heart attack.

Scarbrough, the director of personnel at Coronado Hospital, is a certified instructor for Eater's Choice, a program to reduce cholesterol through diet. She will give guidelines on methods of finding and measuring saturated fat in foods.

In addition to the three speeches, a variety of brochures and other materials about heart disease will be available at the free seminar. Participants also will have the opportunity to tour the cardiopulmonary department and the heart catheterization lab at Coronado Hospital, Reinhardt said.

Although the seminar is free to the public, Reinhardt stressed that those who wish to attend should pre-register.

"Our cafeteria will only seat 100, and we don't want to turn anyone away. Those who wish to attend should call Deborah Musgrave at 665-3721, extension 222, to pre-register," he said.



(Special Photo)

Capt. Winfield B. 'Jack' Cooper, center, takes over command of the local Texas Army National Guard unit during a ceremony held last Sunday.

Former Pampan takes command of local National Guard company

Capt. Winfield B. (Jack) Cooper, son of Jack and Elaine Cooper, 1949 N. Sumner, took command of Company B, 2nd Battalion (Mechanized) 142 Infantry Regiment, Texas Army National Guard, in a change of command ceremony at the Pampa National Guard Armory last Sunday.

Captain Cooper, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, currently lives in Amarillo, where he is a health inspector for the Amarillo Bi-City County Health Unit. His assignment as company commander of the Pampa unit is his second time to serve in this capacity. In speaking to his men at the change of command ceremony, he told them that he "considered it a great honor to be asked to serve with them again."

Lefors City Council to discuss cable TV franchise contract

LEFORS - Lefors City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Monday to consider action on items including the cable franchise.

The current cable franchise is with Mission Cable and that company has given a proposed new franchise contract to the city for review.

In other business, the City Council is scheduled to appoint election judges, discuss the audit, discuss a service charge ordinance on trash collection, and discuss the grant process and water rights.

Routine items of the mayor's report, marshal's report and payment of bills are also listed on the agenda as is the session for the public to comment.

The meeting will be held in the Lefors Civic Center and is open to the public.

Joining the Army in 1973, Captain Cooper has served both as an enlisted soldier and as an officer.

He graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1981, attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course in 1982 and the Infantry Officer Advance Course (Fort Benning Ga.) in 1988.

He has served in various positions including platoon leader, company executive officer, company commander (Company B, 1986-87), battalion personnel officer, battalion training officer and headquarters company commandment.

Sirloin Stockade fire ruled 'accidental,' marshal says

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams has announced a Tuesday, Feb. 4, blaze which heavily damaged the Sirloin Stockade at 518 N. Hobart has been ruled accidental.

Adams and Arson Investigator Gary Stevens had concluded by Tuesday the fire began along a wall under a steel preparation table with no gas outlet or cooking equipment.

However, Adams said investigators, working with an insurance specialist, found the fire started in a pail of cleaning rags and was due to spontaneous combustion.

The plastic pail, which had at one time held cooking oil, was used to store burlap rags for cleaning grills and cotton rags saturated with

a flammable cleaner used to clean stainless steel.

Adams said the rags were apparently saturated with the cleaner and, when stored in a confined area with the burlap rags, got hot enough to set the pail on fire.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$100,000. Sirloin Stockade officials have said they will repair the damage and re-open the restaurant in the near future.

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Bill Hite - Pharmacist

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By **Danny Bainum**

Mocha madness: for not-on-a-diet friends, melt 1/2 cup of semisweet chocolate chunks to line a chocolate cookie crust, then fill it with 1 1/2 pints coffee ice cream, slightly softened. Smooth top and refreeze before serving.

Salsa is super with fish or meat. Chopped red onion, jalapeno chili peppers and cilantro are basic. To that add tomatoes and red bell peppers, or pineapple or nectarines, or tomatillos and apple. It's fun to experiment with different flavors.

Coconut water, the liquid in coconuts, is almost fat-free and a tasty, safe drink especially if the coconut is freshly opened. Watch out for coconut milk and cream, which have high-saturated-fat coconut oil.

Do-it-yourself pizza is a snap when you start with ready-made bobolis, baked cheese pizza crusts. Top with more cheese, thin-sliced or chopped vegetables, sliced garlic and basil. Baked on preheated sheets 12 minutes at 500. Let stand 10 minutes, then cut.

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Sports

PHS squads split in war of state-ranked teams

Harvesters rip Randall, 111-59; Lady Raiders edge Pampa girls

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Like a mystery movie, if you missed the first few minutes of the Pampa Harvesters-Randall Raiders Friday night boys' basketball contest, you missed the most important part.

The red-hot, No. 1-in-the-state Harvesters annihilated the out-gunned, hometown Raiders, 111-59, in front of a capacity crowd.

In the earlier game, Randall's Lady Raiders, ranked No. 4 in the state, shook off two Lady Harvesters comeback attempts to win, 73-63. Randall, with the victory, clinched

the District 1-4A championship and Pampa, in sole possession of second place, is one game ahead of Borger. They meet Tuesday night at Pampa.

In track-meet style, the Harvesters quickly broke out of the starting blocks, scored 16 unanswered points to take a 16-0 lead and totally deflated any plans the Raiders may have made for an upset.

David Johnson put Pampa on the scoreboard with a 3-pointer, Dwight Nickelberry popped for a deuce and a thunder-dunk by Jeff Young further ignited the Green Team.

Randy Nichols then scored a bucket, Young emptied the nets for 2 points and Cederick Wilbon was successful on a pair of free throws to give Pampa the 16-zip advantage in the first quarter.

Pampa led 28-9 after the first stanza, 60-30 at halftime, and 80-40 at the three-quarter mark.

It was raining 3-pointers in the Randall gym when Wilbon hit three consecutive treys with two minutes remaining in the contest to lift Pampa over the century mark. It was the first time this season Pampa put triple digits on the scoreboard.

Wilbon, on 4-of-6 shooting from 3-point range, contributed 18 points. Young led all scorers with 24, Johnson added 19, Nichols hit for 14 and Ryan Erwin had 10. Also scoring for Pampa were Nickelberry with 9, Brent Skaggs and Paul Brown with 6 each, and Sammy Laury with 5.

"They (the Harvesters) just played exceptionally well. They really did," said PHS head coach Robert Hale after the game. "The atmosphere was just perfect.

"We had a great crowd, standing room only, bells ringing, bands playing ... It's a tremendous time to play basketball. If I was playing, I'd pick tonight to play good."

Hale, speaking of the nine-man team which traveled to Randall, said, "I have nine starters."

Pampa is 25-2 overall, 7-0 in district and Randall falls to 14-12, 5-2.

In the girls' game, Randall (26-2, 9-0) beat the No. 15-ranked Lady Harvesters for the second time in three weeks.

Each squad took turns leading in the first quarter, but Randall stretched their advantage to 24-11 with six minutes remaining in the half.

The cold shooting Lady Harvesters crept back within 3 points early in the second half with the score at 37-34, but a Randall scoring flurry, including two 3-pointers by Corey Norman and key baskets by Amanda Sandlin, widened the gap to 55-40.

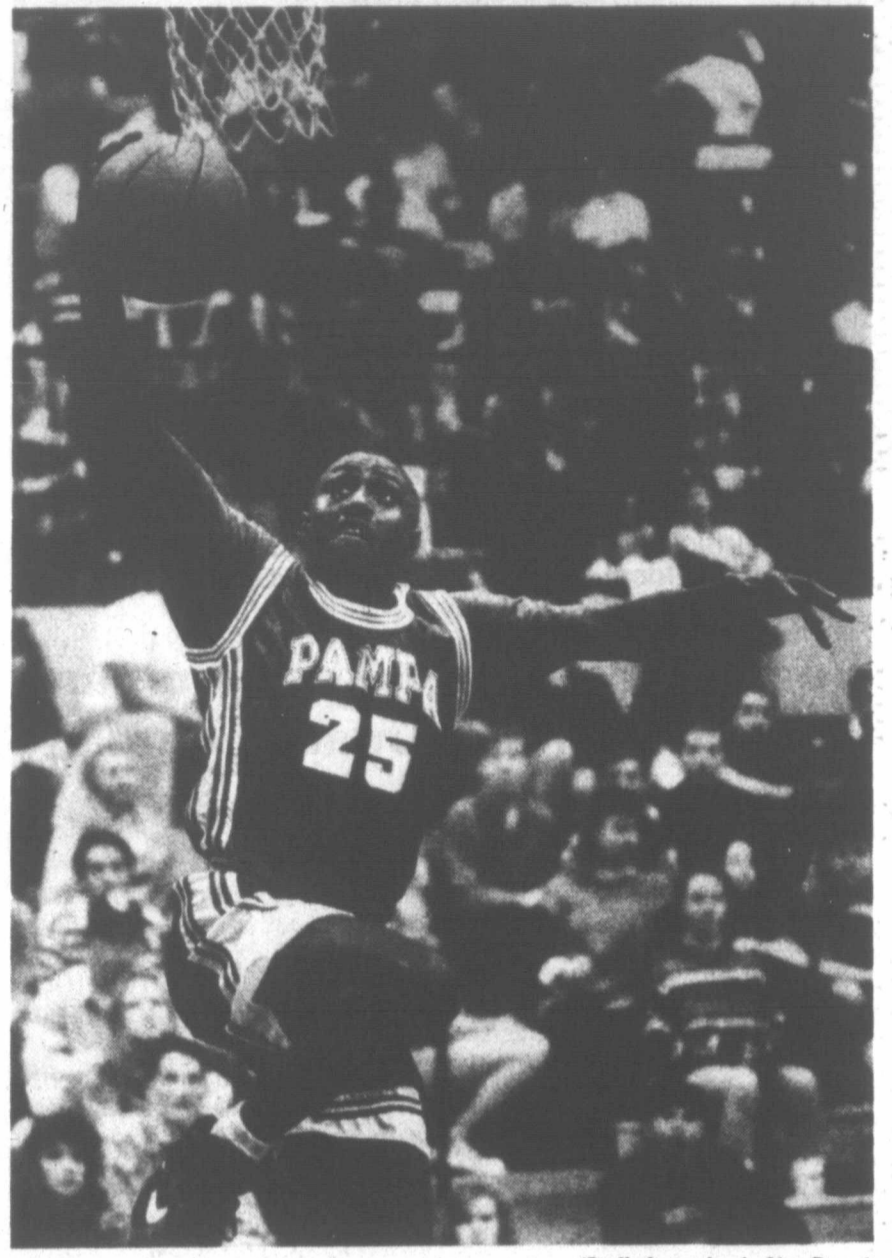
A scoring burst in the later stages of the game by Nikki Ryan and Kristen Becker pulled Pampa within 8, but the Lady Harvesters were unable to get any closer.

"We played very hard," said PHS head coach Albert Nichols after the game. "I just got done telling their coach I hope we can see them down the road in the playoffs, because it's tough to beat a team for the third time, especially one that's going to play you hard like we are.

"They're not going to put us away and I think you saw that tonight when they went up 14 or 15 points. They just had too many points up on us when we started making our run to come back.

"We used two different types of defense (match-up zone and man-to-man) trying to shut that down tonight, (but) we never caused a lot of turnovers on the press," said Nichols. "I thought we had way too many (20) turnovers."

Amber Seaton led Pampa with 29 points and 17 rebounds and Ryan accounted for 22 points and 11 boards. Also scoring were Becker with 6 points, Dalawana Meloy with 4 and Christie Jones with 2.



(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys) Pampa's Cederick Wilbon attempts a driving layup in Friday night action. Wilbon was fouled on the miss.

Randall's Sandlin scored 19 points, played tenacious defense and hauled in 10 rebounds.

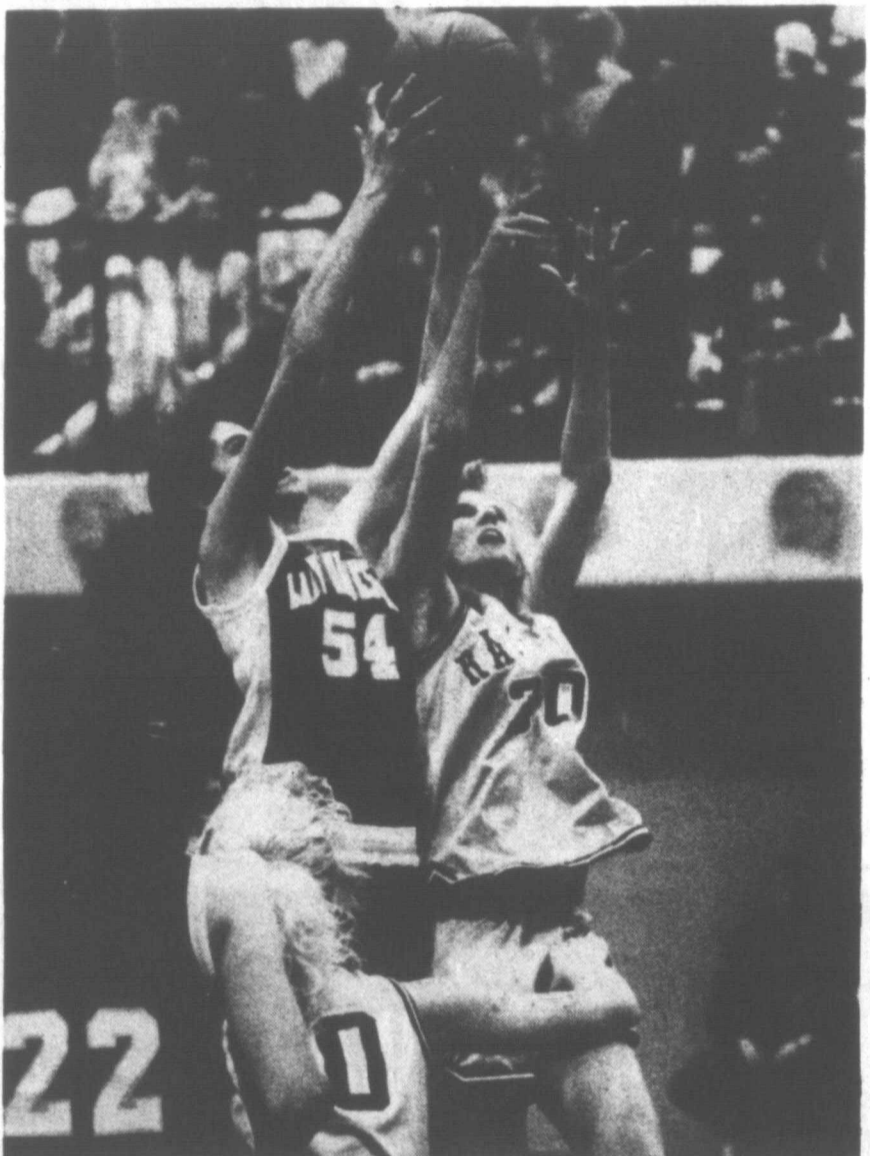
"Sandlin went wild on us tonight and had a great, great game. She's a great player," said Nichols.

"We're going to have to do a better job in that third game. It's not going to be at Pampa and it's not

going to be at Randall. It's going to be at a neutral site if we get to meet them again, so we hope that's what it comes down to."

Randall led 17-11 after the first quarter, 37-32 at the half, 57-44 after three quarters.

The Lady Harvesters fall to 17-8, 7-2.



Pampa's Amber Seaton (54) grabs a rebound Friday over the outstretched hands of Randall's Sandy Parker (30). Dalawana Meloy (22) gets in on the action.

Area schools close in on hoop playoff berths

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

MIAMI — Miami used a 33-point second-quarter outburst to rush past Darrouzett, 87-48, Friday night in a District 10-1A boys' game.

Darrouzett, in its final year of high school competition because of low student enrollment, trailed by only four, 16-12, at the end of the first quarter. But Miami broke far out in front in the second quarter by scoring 15 unanswered points, 9 by 6-1 sophomore Andrew Neighbors, to take a 19-point lead (44-25) with 52 seconds left in the first half.

Neighbors, who tallied 17 first-half points, scored 19 points overall for game-scoring honors. Aaron McReynolds followed with 12 points, while Melvin Seymour, Matthew Neighbors and Brock Mayberry chipped in 10 each. Jason Stauff added 9 points.

Miami is now 11-15 for the season while Darrouzett drops to 2-18.

"Darrouzett is in a bad situation, but they do a pretty good job. They played well the first quarter against us, but then our size started making a difference," said Miami coach Dwight Rice. "We were going in and getting the rebounds."

Rice said Darrouzett high school students would either be going to Booker or Follett the next school year.

Tommy Harris led Darrouzett scorers with 15 points. Todd Keith and Ralph Garis added 9 points each.

Darrouzett's eight-player roster includes two girls. One of them, 5-2

senior Kristin Wheatley, was the starting point guard.

Wheatley didn't score the first half, but she hit a 3-point goal in the third quarter and another 3-pointer in the fourth quarter plus a free throw to finish with 7 points.

"It's a shame she's (Wheatley) not playing on a girls' team. She could do somebody some good," Rice said.

The Warriors need only to win one of their last two games to clinch a post-season playoff spot. Miami is second (3-1) and Follett is first (4-0) in the district standings. Darrouzett is third (1-3) behind winless last-place Higgins (0-4).

The top two teams advance to the state playoffs.

McLEAN — The McLean Tigers clinched a post-season playoff berth with a 64-33 rout of Lakeview in District 12-1A action Friday night.

The Tigers are a perfect 6-0 in district play and stand 21-4 for the season with two regular-season games to go. Lakeview falls to 1-17, 0-7.

Christian Looney led McLean's scoring attack with 17 points, followed by Nathan Sullins with 12.

The Tigers rolled up a 21-6 quarter bulge on Lakeview.

Villanueva topped Lakeview in scoring with 11 points. Wiggins added 10.

The McLean girls won by forfeit over Lakeview to stay second behind Groom in the district race. McLean is 9-15 overall and 5-1 in district. Lakeview is 2-15, 1-6.

HEDLEY — The Groom Tigerettes, ranked No. 18 in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Class 1A poll, wrapped up a state playoff spot by defeating Hedley, 56-24, Friday night.

The Tigerettes are 6-0 in the District 12-1A race and sport an overall record of 25-1. Hedley is 2-18, 1-6.

Kristy Case and Karen Babcock scored 16 points apiece to pace Groom's balanced scoring assault.

The Tigerettes ran away from Hedley early and held a comfortable 36-8 lead at halftime.

Amanda White led Hedley with 8 points. Dana Monroe and Mandi White followed with 6 points each.

The Tigerettes cracked the TABC's top 20 for the first time this season when the poll was released last week. Zavella is the top-ranked Class 1A girls' team.

Groom boys posted a 58-42 win over Hedley to keep a firm grip on second place in the district race.

Wesley Hall was the high scorer for Groom with 19 points. Teammates Daryl Homer and Brian Baker tossed in 11 points each.

Groom's defense held Hedley to only two points in the second quarter as the Tigers build a 32-13 lead at halftime.

Kevin Johnson, Robert Stafford and Stephen Carson had 9 points each to lead Hedley.

The Tigers are 5-1 in district and 16-8 for the season. Hedley is 2-18, 1-6. Groom trails first-place McLean by a game in the district race and could clinch a playoff spot with a win against Lakeview Tuesday

CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats remained in the running for a playoff spot by defeating Wellington, 62-53, Friday night in District 2-2A action.

The Wildcats are 2-1 in the second half of district play and improved to 16-8 for the season. Highland Park won the first-half round and Wellington finished second.

"We've still got Panhandle and White Deer left and we need to win both of those games. At least we're not out of it," said Canadian coach Robert Lee.

Joel Robbins led Canadian scorers with 20 points, followed by Nick Hiemstra with 10.

Lee said reserves James Lusby, Chris Lee and J.K. Hester came in to give the Wildcats a lift in the second half.

"It was a good ballgame. About midway in the third quarter we got a push from our boys off the bench and we got a seven or eight point lead on them," Lee said. "These players have been a backup for our first group and they've helped out a lot this year."

Wellington's top scorer was Clifton Burns with 14 points. Wellington is 1-2 in the second half and 8-6 overall.

Wellington downed Canadian, 50-39, in the girls' contest.

Shannon White sparked Wellington with 18 points while Jenny Wilburn led Canadian with 14 points. Pam Godwin added 11 points for the Lady Wildcats, who are 1-2 in district and 11-12 overall.

Wellington improves to 2-1 in district and 14-10 overall.

BRISCOE — Briscoe captured the District 11-1A boys' title Friday night with an 82-42 trouncing of Allison.

Briscoe is 5-0 in the 11-1A standings with one district game remaining.

The Broncos (20-5 overall) were led in scoring by Dallas Fillingim with 16 points. Travis Goad and Dusty Walker added 13 points each.

Scott Dyer topped Allison (3-3, 7-15) in scoring with 22 points.

Briscoe's Lady Broncos, who had clinched a playoff spot in the three-team girls' district going into Friday night's game, slipped by Allison, 56-55, in overtime to win the title outright.

Lindsey Fillingim topped Briscoe in scoring with 21 points, followed by Mary Swigart with 15.

Briscoe led by two (35-33) after three quarters and the score ended up deadlocked at 49-all at the end of regulation play.

Deidre Dukes was the high scorer for Allison with 14 points.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate) Darrouzett defenders Kristin Wheatley (31) and Tommy Harris block off Miami's Melvin Seymour (30) as he tries to gain control of the ball Friday night. Miami's Aaron McReynolds (32, far left) had passed to Seymour on an in-bounds play.

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Valentines for a lifetime

George and Helen Bagley - Valentines for 61 years

"Working together produces a happy marriage" was the theme of an interview recently in the home of George and Helen Bagley.

The Bagleys grew up together in Chanute, Kan., both members of big families. They played together as children; their families knew one another.

As a young man, Bagley went off to Kansas State University while Helen finished high school, as her father, a Santa Fe Railway employee, requested her to do.

After Bagley's second year at the university, the couple became engaged and a year later pledged their lives to one another. For 61 years, they've kept their vows intact. Bagley said, "I've enjoyed every minute of it."

When asked the 'secret' to a happy marriage, they had several suggestions. Helen advised, "You have to work together. Don't stay angry. Talk it out."

Bagley noted that a young couple needs to enjoy one another, love and trust each other.

"We like being together, you know," Helen added.

"We do things for each other. It's not a one sided affair. He helps me in the house. We worked in the yard together. We work together and the children know they are loved," Helen explained.

The Bagley's report that they go everywhere together - Pampa Senior Citizens' Center and First Baptist Church. One rarely sees them apart.

"A good wife is one that

works with me," Bagley said. He told a story which reflects why he considers Helen to be a 'good wife'.

He said, "After World War II, I was gone long hours in the gas field. While I worked, Helen would hold the flashlight and the kids would sleep in the truck. I could always depend on her to help."

Helen continued, "I helped him every way I knew. What he thought we should do, we did."

Helen named the qualities one should look for in a husband: character, a common faith, someone to be proud of and respect, and dependability.

"But," she said, "the whole thing in a nutshell - love and trust."



Helen and George Bagley

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

L.B. and Laura Penick - moving in parallel directions

Moving through life in parallel professions contributed to the longevity of the marriage of L.B. and Laura Penick.

The Penicks, who are about to celebrate 58 years of matrimony, met and married while teaching school in Hardeman County. After two years of courtship in the rural county, the couple married and moved on to Estelline.

A 1942 stint in the Navy for Penick was followed by years of coaching, teaching, and serving as a campus supervisor, principal, and even a bus driving in other Panhandle towns. All the while, Laura taught home economics to generations of young women.

In the early days of their marriage, Penick recalled, teachers were paid with vouchers which they could present to local stores in exchange for goods. When the

couple moved to Estelline, Penick said he was paid \$45 in cash and \$45 in voucher credits.

How they managed on \$45 a month is something that Laura still wonders about. Penick picked up side jobs refereeing basketball and football to make ends meet.

Following his tour of duty in the Navy, the Penicks made their home for several years in Lefors.

"We like the little town of Lefors. They had a real good school system," he said.

During their years together, the Penicks pursued graduate classes and earned masters degrees. For five summers, they attended Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. Penick recalled that one of his most interesting classes there was entitled, "Fly tying and trout fishing." The lab associated with the class required three hours of daily fishing.

The Penicks say that they have enjoyed their life together. They traveled to 45 of the 50 states and the Caribbean.

The couple attributed their marital success to working together. "Working together" Laura defined this way - "It means when we go to school, we get ready together. We prepared the meal together and when we came home he did his share of the work that needed to be done."

The couple emphasized that a good sense of humor made things go more smoothly.

"I think one of the most important things is to find a good Christian man and my husband is certainly that," Laura said.

Why did they stay together? She said, "We never thought about anything else but staying together." He continued, "We made a vow. People don't do that today."



Laura and L.B. Penick

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Herman and Vera Whatley - traveling life's road

Herman and Vera Whatley have been best Valentine's for 62 years. In their home they proudly display the treasures of a life time of togetherness - a light fixture salvaged from an old store, a gallery of family photographs, an oak sideboard purchased in the early days of their marriage.

The Whatley's met one another while attending school in Pampa. After a four year courtship, they married and honeymooned on the proceeds of the sale of Vera's AT&T stock. They traveled through Colorado Springs, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco, Calif.; and back through central Texas, while driving a 1928 Chevrolet coupe.

"We had the most fun. It was the best honeymoon anybody ever had," Vera said.

The Whatleys talked about a

successful married life.

He said, "We went together long enough so that we knew we could get along. We had a religious background. (Marriage) was a 50-50 deal. She went with me, I went with her."

"I think the Christian home is important. We learned how to be appreciative, practice kindness, and about the good things of life. Everybody has a little fuss, but those things would soon be over," Vera continued.

Whatley believes financial difficulties may drive a couple apart and lead to divorce.

"We went through the Depression. We tried to live on what we made. I think finances make a lot of trouble in marriages."

He continued, "(Young couples) want to get ahead too fast. If their parents help them, its okay, but if not, they better go a little

slower. Interest will eat them up."

They described their life together as 'fun'. "We've had the most fun of anybody living. Everything we've done has been fun. Our travels, our home life," Vera said.

"We'd have dinners, 42 parties. We'd go to (a friend's) house, they'd come to ours," Herman explained.

"I think now, a lot of marriages are too hasty. They should know each other, each others parents. Don't think they can correct one another. We felt obligated to each other - to take care of each other," Whatley said.

Vera said that a young woman would be well advised to choose a young man wisely.

"When I met this preacher's son, he was ideal. A girl better look for someone like this," she said with twinkling eyes.



Herman and Vera Whatley

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Lifestyles



Amber Lea White and Brian Patrick Sullivan

White-Sullivan

Sam and Sally White, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Lea White, Amarillo, to Brian Patrick Sullivan, also of Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son Joe and Margie Ammons, and the late Patrick Sullivan.

The wedding is planned for March 28, at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. Before graduation, she spent three months modeling in Paris, France, and now models in Amarillo and Dallas.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Amarillo High School. He attended Amarillo College and models in Amarillo and Dallas and is employed in retail. He plans to make fashion photography a career.

The couple plans to make their home in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hale
Leanne Taylor

Taylor-Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Taylor, Pampa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leanne Taylor, of Amarillo, to Emil Hale, also of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hale, Midland.

The couple was married on Jan. 24, in Amarillo.



Cathy Smith and Dwight Thomas

Smith-Thomas

Boyd Smith, Hereford, and Carol Smith, Stinnett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Smith, to Dwight Thomas. He is the son of Delbert and Jane Thomas, Wheeler.

The couple plan to marry on Feb. 23, at Wesley United Methodist Church, Borger.

The bride-elect and groom-to-be are 1991 graduates of Frank Phillips College, Borger.



Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Colville

Colville anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Colville are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today, Feb. 9, 2 - 4 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church parlor. It will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBee, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Martha Cray, Lubbock; and Mike Colville, Dallas.

Colville married Esther Marie Finkner on Feb. 7, 1942, at the Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio.

They have lived in Pampa for 35 years. She was employed by Pampa Independent School District for 16 years, retiring in May, 1980. He was employed by Wes Tex Construction Co., for 20 years, retiring in August, 1988.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church where he attends the Men's Fellowship class, and she attends the Crusader class.

She is a member of the Pampa Retired Teacher Association and he is a member of the Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM.

They are the parents of Juanita McBee, Ennis; Lynda McCoy, Phoenix; Martha Cray, Lubbock; and Mike Colville, Dallas. They have five grandchildren.

Mills-Balay

Alice Chalan Mills will become the bride of Michael Bruce Balay on March 14, in the Fellowship Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Cheryl Ledbetter, Dumas, and Stanley Melton, Amarillo.

The groom-to-be is the son of Evelyn Balay, Amarillo.

She is a senior at Pampa High

and will graduate in May. She plans to attend college to earn certification as a nurse's aid, or study accounting.

He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High and is employed by the City of Pampa.



Emma Lachelle Whiteley and Sam Yoder

Whiteley-Yoder

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Whiteley, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Lachelle, to Sam Yoder of Manassas, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yoder of Meyersdale, Pa.

The wedding is planned for March 20, at the Civil War Chapel, Calverton, Va.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Baxter Springs High School in Baxter Springs, Kan., and a 1986 graduate of Evangel with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. While at Evangel, she served as feature editor for one semester and editor for two years of the student newspaper. She served on faculty/student committees, was vice-president of her dorm and served as head of its student discipline jury. She also attended the University of Arkansas where she was a member of the Razorback Flag Line and held offices in her dormitory.

Since graduation she worked for Citizens for a Sound Economy, and was assistant editor for the *Carpenter*, both in Washington, D.C. She is employed by Manassas Assembly of God Church, Manassas, Va.

The groom-to-be attended American University in Washington, D.C. He is employed as director of respiratory therapy at Prince William Hospital in Manassas, Va., and is president of the State Society of Respiratory Care.

Parenting letter offered by Extension Service

In an effort to help new parents feel confident in their role of parenting, the Gray County Extension Service is continuing to offer a letter series, "Parenting the First Year."

The letter series is mailed one letter per month. They provide information related to infant growth and development, feeding and nutrition, safety, health concerns, adjusting to parenthood, and play activities. The letters are written to provide information necessary for each month of development in a baby's first year.

"Parenting the First Year" letter series is provided free of charge. To enroll, contact the Gray County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex or call 669-8033.



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Mr. and Mrs. Dock A. Stuart

Stuart anniversary

Dock A. and Leona M. McFadden Stuart celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 7.

Stuart, a native of Ballinger, was employed by Baker Oil Tools/Baker Packers as a branch manager/training specialists until his retirement.

Mrs. Stuart, a native of Pangburn, Ark., met Stuart in Logansport while he was on leave during World War II.

They are the parents of six children, Mary L. Stuart-Turnbow, Dallas; Maurine E. Warr, Huntsville, Martha L. Kovacs, Porter; Marsha A. Stuart-Boyer, Houston; Daniel E. Stuart, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Donald A. Stuart of Worland, Wyo. They have 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple plans a second honeymoon trip.

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Sweethearts honored by Beta Sigma Phi



Beverly Alexander

Beta Sigma Phi announces chapter sweethearts for 1992. They will be honored with a dance for family and friends on Feb. 15, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Women honored as sweethearts are:

Beverly Alexander represents Beta Alpha Zeta as chapter sweetheart. She serves as director of mothers' day out and as nursery coordinator for the First United Methodist Church, where her family attends. She and her husband of 15 years, Don Alexander, a Hoechst-Celanese employee, are the parents of Erin, an eighth grader at Pampa Middle School, Tyson, a sixth grader at Pampa Middle School, and Kristina, age four.

Alexander has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 13 years, with 13 years of perfect attendance. She has held all offices in her chapter, and now serves as corresponding secretary.

Celine Ford is the 1992 sweetheart for Upsilon chapter. She and Martin Ford, an analyzer technician for Hoechst-Celanese, have been married for 4 1/2 years. They are the parents of six month old Nicholas Anthony.

In her second year with Upsilon, she has held the offices of recording secretary and extension officer. She also served on ways and means and scrapbook committees.

Ford, who is taking a leave of



Celine Ford

absence from teaching, enjoys reading, needlework and walking.

Faye Cross has been honored as Preceptor Theta Iota's chapter sweetheart for 1992.

Faye and Charlie Cross have been married five years. The former Oklahoma resident has been employed by Public Service Movers for two years. Prior to working for Public Service Movers, she was employed as a legal secretary for 18 years. She enjoys crafts and church work with Calvary Baptist Church.

Though Cross has been a Beta Sigma Phi member for less than one year, she serves on the social committee and scrapbook committee of her chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi has chosen **Gina Greenhouse** as chapter sweetheart. Greenhouse has been a member for seven years and served in every office and on every committee of the sorority. She has been honored as Girl of the Year and twice as chapter sweetheart. Her hobbies include horseback riding and collecting antiques. She is a dental hygienist with Dr. John Sparkman. She and her husband of six years, Greg Greenhouse, enjoy taking care of four horses and three dogs.

Irvine Riphahn has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 32 years. She was initiated into the Ritual of Jewels chapter of Rho Eta, progressed to Exemplar chapter of Xi Beta Chi and is now a mem-



Faye Cross

ber of Preceptor Chi chapter, where she is friendship chairman. Riphahn has earned the Order of the Rose and the Order of the Laurel degrees. For 12 years, she served as scholarship chairman. During her time in sorority, she has held all available offices. Riphahn has been honored as sweetheart for Xi Beta Chi and Preceptor Chi. She is the mother of Pat and Sharon Mitchell, El Paso, and Pam and Tommie Rape, Houston. She is the step-mother of Jim and Susan Riphahn, Fort Collins, Colo., and Bill and Julie Riphahn, Topeka, Kan. Grandmother of five, she enjoys reading and needlepoint. She and husband, Martin Riphahn, attend the First United Methodist Church and own First Landmark Realty.

Jo Puckett is sweetheart for Xi Beta Chi chapter. Puckett has been a member for two years and served as social chairman. She is recording secretary for her chapter. She and husband, Dan Puckett, a Cabot Corp. engineer, are the parents of Bobbye and Richard Russell, Pampa; Jeffrey Jacobs, Carrollton; Jana and James Hunter, Irving; and Kirk Jacobs, Dallas. She is the grandmother of two.

Puckett is a makeup artist for Nyllyn Cosmetics and works in the fashion jewelry business. She enjoys traveling with her husband, also.

Linda Jones is chapter sweetheart for Xi Phi Alpha chapter.



Traci Skinner



Irvine Riphahn

Linda and her husband, Larry Jones, an employee of Kerr McGee Corp., are the parents of two, Lori, a Pampa High School senior, and Lisa, and eighth grader at Pampa Middle School. The family, which returned to Pampa three years ago after being away for 11 years, attends HiLand Christian Church.

Jones is a 17 year member of Beta Sigma Phi. During that time, she has held the offices of president, recording secretary, treasurer, and is now chapter corresponding secretary. She has served on all committees, and is now on the social committee. She was a charter member of Alpha Phi Theta, Miami.

Her hobbies include gardening, cross stitch, shopping for antiques



Rhonda Rains



Jo Puckett

and reading. She is employed by Glen Courtney State Farm Insurance as office manager.

Rhonda Rains is representing Xi Alpha Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She is a third year member and holds the office of treasurer and social chairman. She is employed by Coronado Hospital. Rains and her husband, Gene, are the parents of Matt, 9, and Mandy, 8. They are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. She enjoys decorating, crafts and spending time with her family.

Traci Skinner is the 1992 sweetheart for Rho Eta chapter. Skinner is a two year member of Beta Sigma Phi and has held the office of corresponding secretary,



Gina Greenhouse



Linda Jones

plus serving on several committees.

She and husband, Jeff Skinner a 13 year employee of Titan Specialties, have four children Halei, 3, and twins, Heath and Hayden, 1, plus nephew, Shannon, 14.

The family attends Zion Lutheran Church. She enjoys antiquing, cross-stitch and gardening.

Not pictured is sweetheart, **Marsha Richardson**, representing Beta Alpha Zeta chapter. She is a nine year member of Beta Sigma Phi. She is the wife of Jim Richardson, and the mother of Sarah, 11, and Carley, seven months. She has one step-daughter, Kailey, 7.

Richardson teaches fifth grade in Skellytown, and is a member of the First United Methodist Church in White Deer.

Pampa welcomes newcomers; nurses retire; winter vacations yield relaxing fun



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Varied activities in several directions filled last week's calendar. Following are some of the bright moments.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Nanette Moore, who arrived in Pampa earlier this week to become the executive vice-president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. She's outgoing, enthusiastic and ready to become an integral part of the community. Already there have been handshaking, meetings and greetings by the dozens. Jerry Sims, interim executive vice-president, seems especially happy to have her here, so that he can go on with his business of being a full fledged retiree. Kind words of appreciation to Jerry for filling in for the last few months.

Debbie Musgrave organized a punch and cookies reception honoring three retiring LVNs of Coronado Hospital last Friday. Retirees are Penny Newman, Dell Turk and Mary Seedig. Each received a clock with an inscription of appreciation. Wonder if the alarms will ever be set? Happy retirement wishes, girls!

Little Ashlyn Shipley, daughter of D.L. and Kim, is one cute and personable baby, who is always dressed up in fluff and lace. Proud grandparents are Donnie and Pat Shipley and Carolyn Elliott. Extra proud great-grandparents are Armal and Bonnie Finney. A penny says Bonnie has already made at least one quilt for the little one.

Floyd and Maxine Watson are deep in a wall-moving type of remodeling of their already lovely home. They still have their good natures, too!

Dawna and Sid Mauldin recently purchased the country home of Dorothy and M.D. Snider. Dawna has been having a picnic adding her personal touches to the house. The Sniders are spending some time with their daughters, Diana and Sandra, in South Texas.

Bonita Brown and Rhonda Hendrix are two sisters who enjoy each other's company to the fullest. Come to think of it, they enjoy other people, too. Both are always pleasant and happy.

Kathy Hammer wears several one-of-a-kind garments decorated with old linens, pillowcases, doilies, dresser scarves and hankies. A favorite is a denim jumper with a bib from the delicate oldies. Most attractive!

Spied Jeri Mulkey and her toddler, Joshua, enjoying an outing

together. Jeri, a Citizens Bank teller, is nice and quiet, always efficient. Across the lobby is Pam Moorehead, always enthusiastic and smiling and ready to help.

Words of praise to the volunteers who work so diligently in Special Olympic sports. Yesterday's basketball tournament involved about 150 entrants.

Pampa had several visitors last week. Jeff Cook of Abilene Christian University of Abilene and Jenny Kimber of Daytona Beach, Fla., visited their mother Norma Jean Cook and grandparents, Claudine and Elmer Balch.

Visiting Anthy Layne were Kayleen Tuttle of Arlington, Audrey and J.C. Steward and Jo Rawls of Hurst, and Jeff and Sherry McGilvay of Watauga.

Newlyweds Cynthia and David McDonald of Hurst visited Cynthia's parents Jean and Derrel Hogsett.

Harold and Jo Hoggatt, George and Gertrude Winegeart took the month of January for a fishing vacation down on the Falcon Lake near the Old Mexico border. They visited with George's nephew, Gene Winegeart, formerly of

McLean. They took some shopping trips to Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and also some side trips to Meir and Guerrero, Mexico. George and Gertrude traveled on down to Port Aransas to see their daughter, Patsy Jones.

While they were away, their great-granddaughter Erin Dawn Winegeart, celebrated her fifth birthday on Jan. 15. Upon arriving home there was a huge fish fry for the families to enjoy, by the way, George, Harold and Gene caught the catfish.

Bud and Beverly Watson enjoyed a visit from their daughter,

Lee and Jimmy Jurajda of Amarillo. Dorothy Jones of Houma, La., visited Eunice Maddox.

More than "thank you" should be said to the volunteers of AARP Tax-Aide program. Last Tuesday, their first day to serve, 17 received assistance. Volunteers who give willingly of their time and abilities each Tuesday and Friday from now until April 13, at Pampa Senior Citizens' Center, are Ernie Wilkinson, local coordinator, Betty Bradford, Judy Douglas, Betty Epperson, Mary Hills, Doug Locke, Billie Moore, A.W. Winborne, Glen Marcum in Wheeler. All have received special

training.

Retired residents of Pam Apartments enjoy family type living with plenty of privacy coupled with socializing in several ways. Tuesday, residents bring their best dish for a potluck luncheon, followed by Bingo on Thursday afternoon. Alma Davis is Bingo caller. Supplies for the recreation room come from funds raised with a quilt raffle, an annual garage sale and cookbook sales. Their popular cookbook is a reprint. Bernice Cogdell and Ruby

Gay made the last quilt top. Quilters were Maudie Wheeler, Alma Davis, Altha Rath, Betty Dills, Esther Stone and Nellie Potet and friends Marcie Donnell and Dee Dalton. Pampa retirees know how to stay busy and enjoy life.

Just to let you know what is going on in the 700 block of N. Hobart. Martha Boyd, sister of Dr. Robert Phipps, a new Pampan, is putting in Comet Cleaners, part of a chain. Welcome to Pampa, Martha! See you next week. Katie.

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An evening of suspense



Left, Rick Crosswhite and Teresa Page, rehearse for "The Book of Murder" a production of ACT I, set to open Feb. 21 at the Pampa Mall Theatre.

White-collar women tickled pink with blue-collar mate

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement the letter from "On the Fence in Waukegan, Ill.," the professional career woman who is dating a man who has only a high school education and works in a warehouse.

She said, "He treats me like a queen, but I'm concerned that perhaps he is too simple for me and I might get bored."

Well, I have some advice for her: If he's as good to you as you say he is, and you love him — marry him.

I am a college professor who can lecture fluently in five languages, and I've been happily married for 10 years to a truck driver with an eighth-grade education.

Intelligence has nothing to do with the level of schooling; decency and caring have nothing to do with the kind of work a man does; and loyalty has nothing to do with the size of a paycheck.

Perhaps the old saying, "Opposites attract," is true. My husband has brought more joy into my life than I ever had when I was previously married to another educator.

OPPOSITE BUT EQUAL IN OHIO

DEAR OPPOSITE: Meet another opposite-but-equal couple from a neighboring state:

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I shocked my friends and family when I broke my engagement to a well-educated (Rhodes Scholar) millionaire business executive to marry a construction worker. Why? Because he's kind, honest and totally lovable.

My high-school dropout can fix the plumbing, tune up a car, build a house, and grow enough vegetables to feed an army. He can cook and clean like a pro, and comes home whistling every evening, without stopping at a bar.

The stories he tells me about his day at the construction site are far more interesting than my day on Wall Street. This man won't grow soft and flabby sitting behind a desk all day, and he won't get a stress-related illness, or have an affair with his secretary. And if we have children (I'm 38 and he's 36), he won't be



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

too busy to spend time with his family.

LUCKY IN INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman with a degree in journalism. I married a man seven years my junior, with an eighth-grade education. He's a gardener, watches sports on TV and reads TV Guide.

Can a relationship like this work? You bet! But only if both parties are mature adults who are sensitive to each other's needs. We have worked through worse problems than boredom, and are still in love.

KATHY IN TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is a heavy equipment operator and truck driver. I am a 34-year-old corporate accountant. This is the second time around for both of us. His children are grown; mine are still quite young. He's terrific with kids and mine adore him. I've dated professional men, but none ever gave me the up-there-in-the-clouds, head-over-heels-in-love feeling I get when I'm with him. Although he is not formally educated, he reads the newspaper every day and is well-informed. He has every good quality a woman could want in a man. I can hardly wait to be his wife.

GAIL, OCEANSIDE, N.Y.

TOMORROW: Letters from the other side of "On the Fence."

The magnetism of refrigerator art

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Remember when children's artwork, snapshots, picture postcards and greeting cards were considered fit only for a magnet on the refrigerator door? Not anymore.

"Nowadays, people are framing

everything from their children's art work and report cards to christening dresses and T-shirts and hanging them in any area of the house," says Martha Johnson. Johnson is media relations coordinator for Exposures, Inc.

Winter projects underway 4-H Futures and Features

DATES

11-Austin Clover Kids meeting, 7:00 p.m., Gray County Annex
13-Fashion Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
4-H CLOTHING PROJECT

All 4-Hers interested in being involved in this year's 4-H clothing and/or design project should sign up **NOW**. Many 4-Hers indicated an interest in the project when they enrolled. To make sure no one is left out, we ask that 4-Hers call the Extension Office to sign up.

The Gray County 4-H Fashion Show has been set for June 27. The 4-H Rabbit Raiders Club will be hosting this year's show.

The District 4-H Fashion Show will be July 7 in Panhandle. Gray County's 4-H Fashion Club will provide the decorations.

4-H DESIGN COMPETITION

Entries in the Gray County 4-H Design Competition will be due to the County Extension Office by April 10. The design competition is open to any 4-Her age 12 to 19 by Jan. 1, 1992. 4-H entries will be judged as intermediates (ages 12-13) and seniors (ages 14-19). The design competition has three categories: accessory designs, apparel design, and textile design. An individual 4-Her may enter only one design category.

4-Hers in the design competition will submit a portfolio with materials related to one design. The portfolio should contain one of each of the following: (1) a finished design

illustration, matted and mounted on heavy paper or poster board no larger than 9 x 12 inches; (2) design information sheet appropriate for the category being entered; (3) page of working sketches; (4) detail sheet; and (5) completed questionnaire about the design.

For more information and materials, contact the Extension Office.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES

Jim Baker, Hunter Safety Course certified instructor, has announced he will conduct a "Hunter Safety Course" on Feb. 14 and 15 in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. On Friday, the hours of instruction will be from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday it will last all day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Everyone who hunts that was born after Sept. 2, 1971 needs to be certified through attending one of these courses in order to legally hunt. Mr. Baker will teach only two courses this year, this one on Feb. 14 and 15 and one in August.

There is a \$5 fee for taking the course. Pre-registration is desired so enough materials will be on hand. To pre-register, call Jim Baker at 665-2749 or 669-1035.

Polish sausage dinner set for March 1

The Pampa Knights of Columbus is planning the 40th annual Polish Sausage Dinner, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and from 4 - 6 p.m., Sunday, March 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at the corner of Ward and Buckler streets.

The proceeds of the dinner are used for charitable works of the Knights of Columbus, particularly with the deaf and youth.

Patrons may eat at the hall or purchase take out plates. Tickets are

available at the door or from any member.

It is estimated that 3000 lbs. of Polish sausage, 400 lbs. of potato salad, 200 lbs. of beans, and 60 gallons of cole slaw will be served.

The secret sausage recipe was brought to this country from Poland over 130 years ago by the great-grandparents of two of the council's members.

For further information call Dan McGrath, 665-3569.

Make-a-Wish car show planned for Feb. 15

The eighth annual Make-a-Wish Car Show is set for 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Proceeds from the car show go to the Amarillo Chapter of the Make-a-Wish Foundation to grant wishes to children under 18 with

life-threatening illnesses.

Since the chapter's beginning in 1984, 136 Panhandle children have been granted wishes by the foundation, according to a release.

Entries to the car show are expected from Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas showing over 200 vehicles.

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Menus		Feb. 10-14
Lefors Schools	Monday	Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cobbler, rolls, milk.
	Tuesday	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk Lunch: Lasagna, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk
	Wednesday	Breakfast: Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese, corn bread, fruit crisp, milk
	Thursday	Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk Lunch: Fish, cole slaw, fries, fruit, milk
	Friday	Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, tater tots, brownies, milk
Pampa Schools	Monday	Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, macaroni and cheese, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
	Tuesday	Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, pear halves, corn bread, choice of milk
	Wednesday	Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk
	Thursday	Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Fish nuggets, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread, choice of milk
	Friday	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, apple cobbler, French fries, choice of milk
	Pampa Meals on Wheels	Monday Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli/rice, carrot salad, candy. Tuesday Charbroiled chicken, potato casserole, baked beans, pineapple. Wednesday Chopped sirloin w/ mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans/onions, jello/fruit. Thursday Oven-fry chicken, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding. Friday Baked fish, macaroni/cheese, Harvard beets, peaches.
	Pampa Senior Citizens	Monday Chicken fried steak or bar-b-que beef with onion rings; mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday Sirloin tips over noodles or chicken salad; twice baked potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake with fruit or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, potatoes, carrots, buttered squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, dump cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday Fried chicken or Polish sausage with kraut; mashed potatoes, green beans, broccoli casserole; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or lemon cheese cake; cornbread or hot rolls. Friday Fried cod fish or baked chicken spaghetti, French fries, spinach, Mexican macaroni; slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or Valentine cake; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

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Border crossing will change country atmosphere of valley neighborhoods

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Keith Deputy rises early each morning, gauging his waking hour by the season and the weather. By the time the sun peeks over the Franklin Mountains to the east, he and his workers are aboard tractors ready to hit the cotton fields.

It's a lifestyle Deputy hoped he would pass on to his 2-year-old son. But with New Mexico racing to open its border with Mexico — expected by the end of this year — Deputy's farm and the semi-rural valley where he lives are destined to become major thoroughfares for international commerce.

"This area of New Mexico will prosper and will obviously grow very rapidly," New Mexico Gov. Bruce King said during a visit last month to the Santa Teresa border crossing, now under construction in southern New Mexico near El Paso.

But some residents of the Upper Valley of El Paso are criticizing officials in Texas, New Mexico and El Paso and the federal government for rushing ahead to open the port of entry when roads and other structures to sustain growth from the crossing aren't ready.

"We do not want the crossing, we never did," said Ron Stading, an attorney who heads the Upper Valley Neighborhood Association board. "It's really not beneficial to the Upper Valley and El Paso."

"As far as who is wanting it, it is the federal government and the state of New Mexico and we're forced to live with it the best we can."

Stading said the association, which claims 1,200 members, has conceded it can't stop growth or free trade.

"It's a bureaucratic nightmare that we're forced to make the best of," Stading said. "We're forced to work around the mistakes and when we point out those mistakes, they say, 'Yes, we know.' And when we say, 'Why not do something?' they say, 'Because we're in a rush to open this up.'"

Development crept slowly for many years through this valley of large shade trees and cotton and chili fields. But the pace quickened when U.S. and Mexican officials got behind the Santa Teresa border crossing.

Last year officials from the New Mexico and Texas highway departments, both countries and area governments got together to start planning the crossing and studying infrastructure needs.

Residents say planning came too late.

"It's very frustrating to have a log of politicians patting themselves on the back that they got the crossing and now it's, 'Here citizens, you handle it,'" said Bernard Sargent, a valley resident and member of the association.

New Mexico's Legislature appropriated \$6.1 million to build the crossing in August 1989. The Mexican government approved it in October 1990, ending 20 years of lobbying by private developer Charlie Crowder to open the port.

Crowder has sunk millions into buying up U.S. Bureau of Land Management property and developing it into an airport, country club, housing and other things and paving roadways linking his property to the crossing.

"I have no problem with progress, and the only thing I'm upset about is that if Charlie Crowder was going to build this border crossing, why wasn't somebody working on this previously, and now it's a rush, rush deal," Deputy said.

Wilson & Co. of Albuquerque, a consulting firm, has been studying existing roads since last year to come up with the best plan for routing traffic from the crossing through the Upper Valley.

Dave Thompson, project manager, said the company believes converting a half-mile, two-lane road that crosses Interstate 10 to a six-lane limited-access divided highway is the best way to shuttle traffic between the Santa Teresa border crossing and Interstate 10.

Deputy's 100-acre farm, purchased by his grandfather in 1923, is squarely in the path of the proposed road.

"That road is going to cut my farm right in half," Deputy said. "Right now the road's supposed to go right beside my house, about 50 feet from the back door."

Thompson said Wilson & Co. looked at 14 alternatives and narrowed them to three. He said the \$37 million expansion of the Arcraft road was the least expensive and would disturb fewer households.

"We did our darndest to locate the road where we could impact the land as minimally as possible," Thompson said. "It just so happened we had to split Mr. Deputy's farm."

The expansion likely won't start until 1994. Officials have said finishing it could take between three to six years.

Once Wilson & Co. completes its study, the Texas Highway Commission must begin its environmental assessment and start public hearings. Finally, agreements for rights of way must be hammered out. And officials must come up with money to fund the highway and interim routes to be used until Arcraft is complete.

"The funding sources haven't been identified yet," said George Herrera, a New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department project manager. "We've included federal agencies in our studies. We're follow-

ing all the federal guidelines for documentation so when it comes to the end of the (Wilson & Co.) study, we'll be eligible for federal funds."

The Upper Valley Neighborhood Association has been lobbying to keep traffic off what would likely be the most direct route from the crossing, Country Club Road. That farm-to-market road is lined with residences, some no more than five feet from the road.

The neighborhood association, in

conjunction with El Paso, petitioned the Texas Department of Transportation to eliminate the road from the farm-to-market system in an attempt to bar heavy truck traffic.

The department rejected the request, but ordered a load limit of 58,420 pounds gross vehicle weight.

"I'm still not satisfied with how they are going to enforce that," Stading said. "How do you know a loaded truck from an unloaded one?"

How do you arrest someone out there? Are the signs going to be an adequate deterrent?"

"The Upper Valley has a country way of life. People have horses and have children. It's not only our way of life we're worried about, it's our quality," said resident Waynelyn Brown.

Manuel Aguilera, a district transportation engineer with the Texas Department of Transportation, said the opening of the port will impact

Texas and the valley tremendously.

But both Aguilera and Herrera said the states have no control over when the crossing will be opened.

"It's a federal thing," Aguilera said. Stading said there's a simple solution. "Logically, what should occur is they should not open this until all of the roads and structure are in place," he said. "That would be the least harmful. But that's not going to happen."

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Entertainment

Country singer Larry Boone to perform at City Limits

Country singer and songwriter Larry Boone, named as one of the top new country artists by *Billboard* and as *CashBox* magazine's breakout artist of the year in 1988, will be performing at the City Limits on Friday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Boone is one of the premier writer/artists to emerge from the neo-traditionalists now dominating the country charts. Writing uncommon songs for the common man, and singing them with a rich, textured baritone, he has carved a solid niche for himself in the George Jones/Merle Haggard/Vern Gosdin branch of country music's family.

The Academy of Country Music nominated him for Top New Male Vocalist, and he was one of the Amusement and Music Operators Association's Rising Stars. In 1989 he was nominated as Favorite New Country Artist at the American Music Awards.

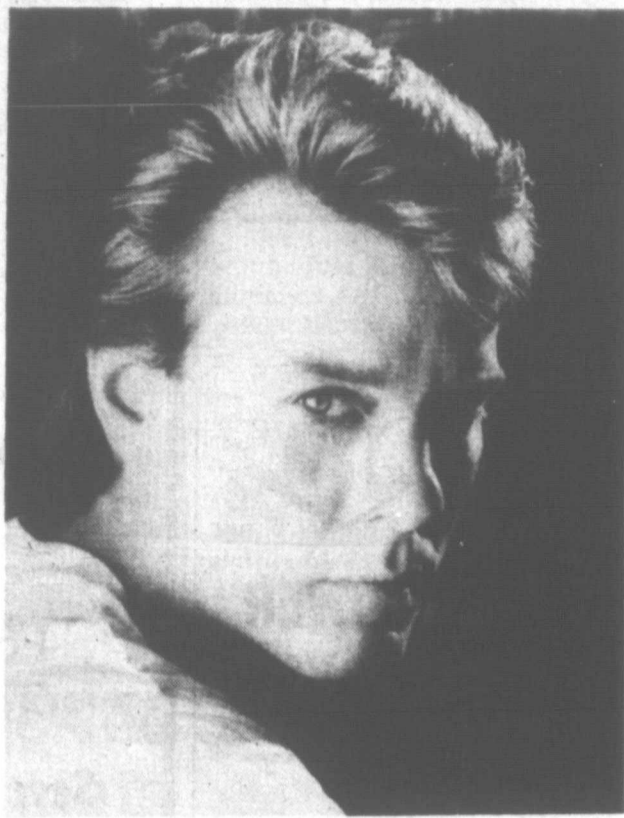
Now with Columbia Records, Boone's debut album with the company is *One Way to Go*, produced by Steve Buckingham and Marshall Morgan.

Writing seven of the 10 cuts comprising the album, Boone brings listeners a well-rounded selection revolving around human relationships, the good with the bad, the losses as well as the gains. The debut single from the album is "I Need a Miracle."

"Paul Nelson and I were kicking around ideas one day, and Danny Mayo stopped by. He said, 'What's the thing people do when they've tried everything else? They pray.' We decided it was an obvious concept, but one that hadn't really been explored before."

One of the best selections on the album was written with no thoughts of inclusion on a recording project. The swinging, up-tempo "Rock on the Road" was really therapy, Boone says.

"In my case, the song deals with experiences in the music business, but it isn't necessarily an 'insider song' because everyone has had situations that looked like great opportunities but turned out to be stumbling



Larry Boone

blocks," he says.

These "Rocks on the Road," or as Boone also calls them, "life's little episodes," can be dealt with, though, whether with a tongue-in-cheek attitude such as in "Rock," or with the determination found in Boone's other material. As he writes, "You gotta pick yourself up, dust yourself off/You might have to cry, but you don't have to crawl."

Boone first made his mark as a songwriter, his compositions having been recorded by such artists as Lacy J. Dalton, John Conlee, Southern Pacific and Keith Whitley. Ronnie Milsap recorded Boone's "Roll the Dice," and he had a No. 1 hit when Kathy Mattea released "Burnin' Old Memories." He scored a Top 10 hit when Don Williams recorded "Old Coyote Town."

One Boone song, "Beyond the Blue Neon," became the title cut on a George Strait album, and his song "American Faces" was the only country song played during the 1988 Olympics coverage on television.

Though music was not an early career goal of Boone's, he came by the interest and talent naturally.

"Music was always a part of my life," he says. "My mother, Marie, played the guitar and taught me to play when I was very young. I came from a Southern Baptist background, where gospel music was prominent. My interest in country music was always strong. I'm originally from Cooper City, Florida — a citrus farming area — where country was the music people listened to."

But music was not the life Boone had in mind when he enrolled in college at Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton, Fla. He started out as an athlete, with aspirations of either professional sports or sports writing. He had lettered in football, basketball and baseball in high school, being named All-Star in baseball. When Boone received an athletic scholarship, his future seemed set.

"I never gave music any serious thought as far as making a career out of it," he recalls. "It was more of a hobby, something I did for the enjoyment of it. I started playing the honky-tonks and steakhouses at night to

work my way through school, and finally I started to realize that more than athletics or anything else, God had given me musical talent."

By the time he had graduated, Boone knew he wanted to be a songwriter. "I'd always loved creative writing," he says. "I loved writing of any sort, so the songwriting sort of evolved naturally."

After graduation, he packed up his Volkswagen van and headed for Nashville, where he played for tips at the Country Music Wax Museum, worked at odd jobs and was a substitute teacher in Nashville's public school system. During that period, he continued learning about the craft of songwriting. He met and impressed Gene Ferguson, the man who was managing John Anderson and Charly McClain. Under Ferguson's guidance, Boone signed a label deal and released two critically acclaimed albums, *Larry Boone*, which contained "Don't Give Candy to a Stranger," and *Swingin' Doors*, which had "I Just Called to Say Goodbye Again."

After a third album, *Down That River Road*, was lost in the shuffle of a label change, Boone signed with Columbia Records. The artist's Columbia signing brings him now to the fore, a new traditionalist before it was fashionable, and a writer/artist who has been standing in the wings of superstardom for some time.

He's got *One Way to Go* now, and that way is center stage.

Reservations for Larry Boone's concert appearance at City Limits can be made by calling 669-9171. Tickets are also available at Parkway Package Store, 1824 N. Hobart.

Keep your thumbs in shape for these 'browseable books'

By RON BERTHEL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The question isn't whether you've read any good books lately — it's "Have you browsed any good books lately?"

Some books, it seems, are just made for browsing, for picking up when you don't feel like devoting your attention to a continuing narrative, or for those occasions — in the doctor's waiting room or while the baby is napping — when your reading might suddenly be interrupted.

Among recent books that receive a "thumbs up" for thumbing through are *1001 Things Everyone Should Know About Science* (Doubleday) by James Trefil. There's no need to count them — each of its 1,001 entries is numbered. You might browse from No. 487 ("Astrology has no scientific basis") to No. 46 ("Not all animals have their ears on their heads") and back to No. 947 ("Pluto is something of an oddball") — the Pluto here being the planet, not the Disney cartoon dog.

Readers who like to do their browsing in a somewhat orderly fashion will welcome the fact that the entries are arranged in categories, including Classical Biology, Evolution and Earth Science.

Thumbing through *Idiom's Delight* (Vintage) by Suzanne Brock is a good way to discover more about "Fascinating Phrases and Linguistic Eccentricities."

Although "It's a drop in the bucket" is good enough in English, Italians go a bit overboard by saying "E una goccia nel mare" — "It's a drop in the sea." You really "shoot the works" when you say it in Spanish: "Echar la casa por la ventana" means "to throw the house out the window." And, while Americans say "Don't waste your breath," in French the expression is "Epargne ta salive!" ("Save your saliva!") — a short phrase, but quite a mouthful nonetheless.

Fortunately, you won't find the story you are reading among those included in *True and Tacky II: More Weird Stories From the World's Newswires* (Topper) by Carolyn Naifeh and Monica Hoose. But you will find actual news stories about an experimental Volkswagen that parks itself, a man who had his hair cut into a replica of a Three Mile Island cooling tower, and a Manhattan gallery exhibit celebrating Chinese takeout food — complete with menus, fortune cookies and cardboard carry-out containers.

Another presidential campaign looms, and you might want to browse through *The World Almanac of Presidential Campaigns* (Pharos) by Eileen Shields-West to see how 1992's campaign compares to those of the past.

Among the bits of knowledge attained through sampling this fact-filled book are that in 1960, Richard Nixon became the first candidate to campaign in all 50 states, covering about 65,000 miles; FDR's dog Fala was among the symbols used in his re-election campaign of 1944; and in the campaign of 1788 — well, there was no campaign, as George Washington, president of the Constitutional Convention, was pressed into service as the nation's president in spite of his desire to retire on his Virginia farm.

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British pharmacists angry over study attacking over-the-counter advice

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The village or neighborhood pharmacist in Britain sometimes plays family doctor, answering questions and recommending remedies for minor ailments.

Pharmacists are eager to do more, but doctors are resisting. A recent survey by the Consumer's Association suggests that pharmacists are in over their heads already.

"It's pretty traditional for people to go their local pharmacist for health advice rather than wait or pay a doctor," said Ruth Hilditch, a pharmacist at the C.E. Harrod in London's Chelsea neighborhood.

Many of her well-off customers go to private doctors instead of the National Health Service, so seeing a pharmacist saves money as well as time, she said.

British pharmacists are allowed to sell more drugs without prescriptions than their counterparts in the United States. There's a special class of drugs, labeled "over-the-counter-pharmacy," sold without prescriptions but only in pharmacies.

Certain allergy remedies and topical pain-killers also are sold over-the-counter in Britain but not in the United States.

In the last year, pharmaceutical organizations have been pressing for legislation expanding the range of non-prescription drugs. They also want to be allowed to do basic health checks, such as measuring blood pressure.

The British Medical Association opposes these changes, believing pharmacists are not adequately trained to distinguish between trivial and serious complaints.

"Many trivial complaints mask serious problems," said Nigel Dun-

can, a spokesman for the medical association. "Although we value the role of the pharmacist, we believe diagnosis and advice about treatment is a matter for doctors."

The Consumer's Association sent eight researchers to 240 pharmacies in Britain to ask for help about five common problems: indigestion, cough, diarrhea, nutrition, and hemorrhoids. A panel of six pharmacists and two doctors assessed the advice and medicine suggested.

"Any proposals to extend the pharmacist's advisory role should take into account the quality of advice they give now. Our survey suggests it isn't good enough," said the Consumer's Association.

Among the findings published in December by the association:

— Nine out of 10 pharmacists failed to ask appropriate questions.

— Only a third of 66 pharmacists questioned about a dry cough

asked how long the patient has been coughing. A long-lasting cough may mask a serious lung infection, like bronchitis or cancer.

— Of 67 pharmacists asked about indigestion, 66 correctly recommended an antacid, but only one in 10 suggested seeing a doctor if symptoms persisted.

Both the National Pharmaceutical Association, which represents most pharmacy owners in Britain, and the Royal Pharmaceutical Society, the professional organization, argued that having healthy volunteers pose as patients is not a fair assessment of a real-life situation.

The recent survey has rekindled an age-old turf war between doctors and pharmacists, said Beverly Parkin, spokeswoman for the Royal Pharmaceutical Society.

The society was founded 150 years ago in response to a campaign led by doctors who wanted to bar

pharmacists from giving health advice. Legislation was never passed, she said.

Colette McCreedy, a spokeswoman for the National Pharmaceutical Association, said pharmacists are asked a million questions every day, heading off thousands of unnecessary visits to doctors.

A survey of 2,894 consumers, commissioned by the association,

found last year that 73 percent believed pharmacists were expert in medicine.

If pharmacists were doing out bad advice, "we certainly would have heard a lot of complaints," McCreedy said.

Hilditch said the pharmaceutical societies have been encouraging pharmacists to take on more responsibility.

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In The Pampa Mall

Argentine free market accelerates as labor unions lose more power

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Huge layoffs at Argentina's largest steel mill illustrate how much political clout labor has lost in a nation it once dominated.

The state-owned SOMISA plant, where losses soared to \$1 million a day, dismissed 7,000 of its 12,000 workers last year and shut down one of its two blast furnaces.

Metalworkers Union members reacted in ways that used to bring relief. They held rallies, sit-ins and hunger strikes; lobbied sympathetic congressmen; appealed to the public; met with Cabinet ministers, and asked the Roman Catholic Church to mediate.

None of it helped. President Carlos Menem's government would not rescind the layoffs or reopen the second furnace. It wants to sell the complex in San Nicolas, a river port 125 miles north of Buenos Aires, by the end of this year.

"The union movement is even weaker today" than under the military governments of 1976-83, "which banned or co-opted it," said Senen Gonzalez, a labor analyst. "Unions used to symbolize resistance. Now, they are so afraid of losing jobs."

Since the 1940s, only the military has outranked labor as a political force in this South American country of 33 million people. Unions put governments in power and threw them out. They were the core of support for state control of the economy.

Labor backed Menem for president, but real wages have trailed inflation since his election in 1989. He abolished tens of thousands of public jobs and rewrote labor laws to favor business. He has tried to stabilize the economy by wringing inflation out and revitalize it by reducing the state's role.

"Menem has destroyed the power of unions, and that is most important" to the success of his economic plan, said Juan Alemann, an economist and former Treasury secretary.

The General Labor Confederation conducted 13 general strikes against Menem's predecessor, Raul Alfonsin. Its representatives in Congress blocked Alfonsin's efforts to sell the state airline and telephone company, reduce the public payroll and cut government subsidies.

Menem bypassed Congress, using a presidential decree to end subsidies that cost hundreds of millions of dollars a year. He dropped more than 100,000 public jobs, ignoring union protests.

His Peronist party government sold the phone company in November 1990 and the national airline, Aerolineas Argentinas, two weeks later.

Controls on wages, prices, inter-

est rates and foreign exchange were lifted, again by presidential decrees. Menem lowered tariffs and reduced the state role in the economy. The state oil company YPF, Argentina's biggest industrial concern, will be sold next year.

It appears to be working. The economy grew in 1991 for the first time since 1987 and 6 percent growth is projected for this year. Unemployment is down to 6.5 percent, the budget is nearly in balance and the currency is stable at 1 new peso to the dollar.

Inflation has fallen to 1 percent a month from 197 percent in July 1989, when Menem took office. The annual rate last year, 84 percent, was the second lowest in 17 years.

Unions are in disarray because of Menem's successes, his public support and his refusal to meet their demands. The General Labor Confederation has split in two, one faction loyal to Menem and the other to his rival, Saul Ubaldini.

Private business is regaining managerial rights it ceded to unions when the labor federation had 4 million members and was the most mil-

itant in Latin America.

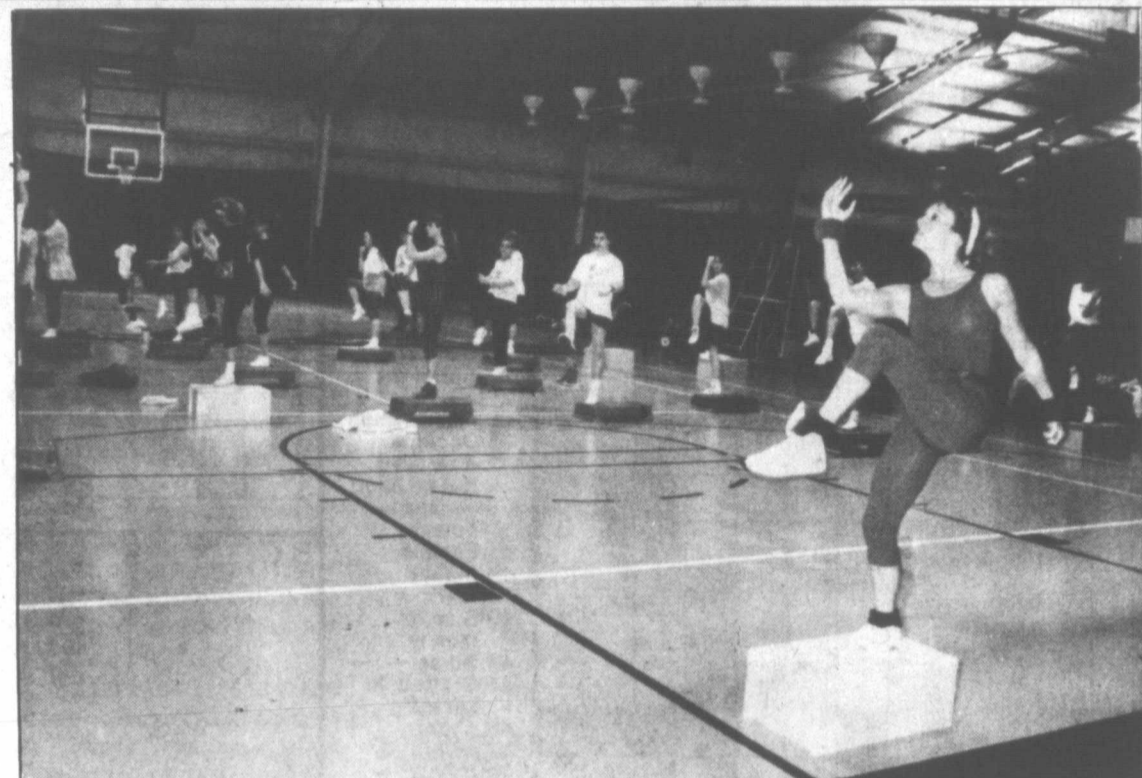
At Telecom, now private, a new contract lengthened the work week to 40 hours from 30. The union at YPF agreed to exclude 2,700 employees the company views as managers.

"The old contract covered every single person in the company except the president and senior vice president," said Jose Estensoro, president of YPF. "We got back the right to hire, the right to fire and the right to promote."

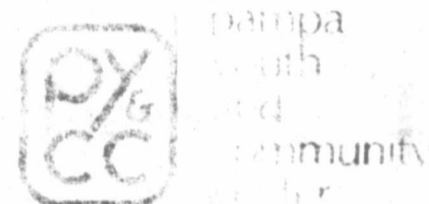
Labor isn't giving up quietly. The 1991 total of 855 strikes was the second-highest in a decade. The school year began late because of a teacher boycott. Commuter trains were halted for 43 days.

More than 30 percent of Argentina's 8 million workers still belong to unions, which Labor Minister Rodolfo Diaz said was the highest percentage in Latin America after Cuba.

Relatively few people turn out for anti-government rallies, however. Polls indicate broad support for Menem, whose party won midterm elections easily.



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The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

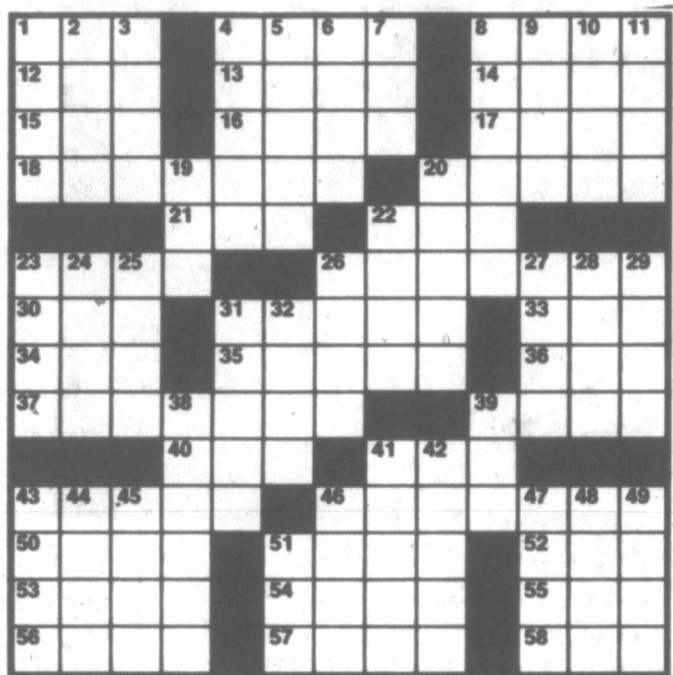
- 1 Actress — Elaine
- 4 Handle of a knife
- 8 Chances
- 12 Eskimo knife
- 13 W. Coast coll.
- 14 No
- 15 Disfigure
- 16 Actress — Periman
- 17 Actress — Moore
- 18 Colonized
- 20 Publicity person
- 21 Navy ship pref.
- 22 Baseballer
- 23 Verb following "thou"
- 26 Aerial navigation system
- 30 Last no.
- 31 Laissez- —
- 33 Gums

DOWN

- 1 Flowers
- 2 Wings
- 3 Circular tent
- 4 Tosses
- 5 Pains
- 6 Escaped
- 7 Chinese pagoda
- 8 Crowd
- 9 Throat-clearing word
- 10 Mountain cat
- 11 Leg bone
- 19 King —
- 20 Choreographer Alvin —
- 22 Micro-organism
- 23 Actor — Cronyn
- 24 Actor Arkin
- 25 Desist
- 26 Occasion
- 27 Cut of meat
- 28 — mater
- 29 River nymph
- 31 Deception
- 32 A relative
- 38 Not so short
- 39 — and downs
- 41 Female horses
- 42 Awry
- 43 Sum of money
- 44 Do as —
- 45 Grafted, in heraldry
- 46 Abhor
- 47 Jethro —
- 48 Author — Wisel
- 49 Harness attachment
- 51 One of Attila's followers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VAN CENT CELL
 EME HOUR URSA
 SIC RADIOGRAM
 TATTING BASTE
 AES ERST
 CORN ODIE SFO
 EDITOR ASSAIL
 TONSIL TSETSE
 ERE LOLA RITA
 GINA AER
 LURIE VITRINE
 INARREARS ZAX
 ACID ABBE EMO
 RIDS ROSA DEN



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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I used to let diet and exercise books tell me what type of person I should be...

But I eventually decided the only way to be happy is just to eat whatever you feel like eating and be whoever you feel like being.

Good for you, Ethel.

You have finally established your individuality.

Actually, I think I'm approaching stardom.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

BIP BIP BIP BIP

YOU'VE SCORED 300,000 POINTS, SON!

WHY DON'T YOU PLAY SOMETHING ELSE?

YOU'VE SAID YOURSELF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND THE POINT OF VIDEO GAMES!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

PLANNING ON DOING ANYTHING TONIGHT, MONIQUE?

NO.

WELL, HOW ABOUT HAVING DINNER WITH ME?

I TOLD YOU.

I'M NOT PLANNING ON DOING ANYTHING TONIGHT

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE PROCRASTINATORS CLUB?

CATCH ME NEXT YEAR, OK?

THIS GUY IS EXECUTIVE MATERIAL!

MARVIN

THE ROOM TURNED OUT GREAT, JEFF! THANKS!

YOU DIDN'T REALLY MIND GIVING UP YOUR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DID YOU?

NO, I GUESS NOT... THERE'S JUST ONE THING I DON'T UNDERSTAND...

By Tom Armstrong

HOW COME WEEKENDS ARE NEVER AS MUCH FUN AS THEY SAY THEY ARE IN BEER COMMERCIALS?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Cold feet."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WHY IS IT YOU ONLY COME TO VISIT DURING COOKING SHOWS?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

IF THIS NEW RULER OF LEM IS TH' MILITARY TYPE I THINK HE IS...

...CHANCES ARE HE'S GOT EXTRA GUARDS POSTED ALL ALONG TH' BORDER!

...WHICH COULD POSE A PROBLEM FOR US!

IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH SENSE TO ME, SO SHALL WE WORRY NEEDLESSLY?

IF THAT'S THE PLAY, WE'LL CROSS THAT BORDER — BUT LET'S RELAX UNTIL WE GET TO IT!

YOU'RE RIGHT! WE'LL CROSS THAT BORDER — BUT LET'S RELAX UNTIL WE GET TO IT!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WE GERMS ARE THE TINIEST THINGS IN THE UNIVERSE.

THAT'S RIGHT.

NEXT TO US, THIS GRAIN OF SAND HERE IS IMMENSE.

GRAIN OF SAND?

I THOUGHT IT WAS MOUNT EVEREST.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Maybe you're right about this global warming thing."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

Studio's finished at last! Like it?

Well, you could always work at the kitchen table.

Billy's final substitute cartoon gives us an overview of Daddy's handiwork.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

OH SURE! NICE TRY!

DARN, DARN, DARN!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHAT'LL IT BE?

WHAT'S THE WORST THING YA GOT?

HOME COOKIN'

EVERYTHING'S REASONABLY PRICED, SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL ORDER SOMETHING GOOD!

LOOK, ALE, I'M NOT HERE 'CAUSE I'M HUNGRY... I'M HONESICK!

HOME COOKIN'

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

INSTANT GRATIFICATION CENTER — THIS EXIT

DELAYED GRATIFICATION CENTER — NEXT EXIT

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

DID YOU KNOW THAT BIRDS NAVIGATE BY THE STARS? YOU SHOULD TRY IT...

FIX YOUR EYES ON THAT STAR, AND THEN FOLLOW IT...

BUT WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

ONLY AN IDIOT WOULD WATCH A SHOW THIS BAD

CLICK!

IT WAS A RE-RUN ANYWAY

ASTRO-GRAPH

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be successful today, you'll need a bit more staying power than usual. Everything could start out swiftly, only to slow up later. If you quit, you'll lose. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A rift in a relationship with someone you truly like can be avoided today by being more of a giver than a taker. Eventually, all will even out, when the roles are later reversed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A well-intentioned friend could be more of a hindrance than a help today in a delicate matter affecting both your reputation and your career. Try not to let this individual become involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ambitious inclinations that are constructively utilized could prove to be a major asset today, provided you don't make yourself look good at the expense of another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Profit from a second source is a strong probability today, but, if matters are not managed effectively, there could be complications. Proceed cautiously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An associate who disappointed you in the past in regarding a joint endeavor might present you with a similar proposal again today. Keep this individual's track record in mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with less initiative than you have might try to cling to your coattails today in order to claim partial credit for your achievements. Don't be taken in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of your best assets today is your creativity. Unfortunately, your impatience might override your imaginative efforts, and you may discard what you can't immediately use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be your own worst enemy today in a commercial involvement and weaken your bargaining power through inappropriate action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have to negotiate a matter of importance today, don't be impulsive. Take adequate time to analyze your possibilities so you won't be smitten by remorse later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who is paying for your assistance today will be irritated if you ask too much compensation for the service you render. Greed could cost you a client.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck is apt to match you step for step today in most of your personal concerns. However, if you take unwise risks, she's likely to desert you.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

ONLY AN IDIOT WOULD WATCH A SHOW THIS BAD

CLICK!

IT WAS A RE-RUN ANYWAY

Lost Algerian youth find fulfillment in Muslim fundamentalism

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — They are there every day, legions of young men without training, work or purpose, leaning on walls as if the buildings would collapse without them.

They are among Algeria's most desperate and dangerous, the most likely to be drawn into street protests and to take the army's bullets if shooting starts.

The young "hittists," an Arabic-French word meaning "those who hold up the walls," are prime prospects for Muslim fundamentalists, who seduce them with a message of social justice and radical change.

These restless youths also are a prime cause of concern to the ruling military-backed High State Committee. It has declared economic recovery a priority, but in the meantime has resorted to firing on fundamentalist converts, who prove their devotion in confrontations at Friday prayers.

Since its creation in 1989, the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front has turned hopelessness into purpose for many Algerians.

Young fundamentalists believe an Islamic state would end corruption and forge a just society. They tend to view the non-Muslim West as rampant with prostitution, alcoholism and crime.

Those views were reflected by two men, both 22, interviewed in Bab el-Oued, a fundamentalist stronghold.

"They are messengers of God. They give me courage," said Mohamed, a jeweler's apprentice who would not reveal his surname for fear of retaliation by the authorities.

For the other young man — Mohamed Marzouk, who is unemployed — the Salvation Front was the first entity with any authority to care about his life.

"All the young people have projects in mind, but the future holds nothing," he said. "No one is interested in us. Now we have confidence in Islam, and we want an



(AP Laserphoto)

Three young men lean against a wall in Algiers. They are among the restless youth known as 'hittists,' an Arabic-French word meaning 'those who hold up the walls.' The young 'hittists' are prime prospects for Muslim fundamentalists, who seduce them with a message of social justice and radical change.

Islamic state to lead the country."

Such young men formed the backbone of mobs that challenged security forces in the riots of October 1988 that ended one-party rule in Algeria. They turned out again in June 1990, backing fundamentalists in a showdown with authorities.

Now, they skirmish with soldiers carrying bayoneted rifles around mosques in fundamentalist neighborhoods that resemble armed camps each Friday. Some observers suggest the young men are aroused by paramilitary groups, known as "Afghans," whose members were trained in Pakistan or Afghanistan.

One-quarter of Algeria's 25 million people are 30 or younger, but were overlooked by the former rul-

ing party, the National Liberation Front. Of the 1.2 million unemployed, more than two-thirds are between 16 and 29.

Among those aged 18 to 29 who vote, 41 percent support the Salvation Front, according to a study by the National Center for Studies in Applied Economics. The results indicated 21 percent of Algerian youth spend their free time in mosques, the second choice after the home.

University students conducted the survey in major cities, distributing questionnaires to cross-sections of the populations.

"There is an identity crisis in this country laid over a terrible economic crisis," said Hadj-Ali Smail, a professor at the University of Algiers, and the Salvation Front

"understood perfectly this great need for an identity."

"It knew how to give youth in the poor neighborhoods confidence," he said. "It showed them they can exist, when the system said they don't exist."

The Salvation Front coupled its message of hope with clever manipulation of laws governing mosques, which remain outside state control as long as they are unfinished.

By building its own mosques and keeping them in a perpetual state of incompleteness, the front could place its own imams inside to preach against the state.

Workers painstakingly lay tiles at the Es Sunna mosque in Bab el-Oued, where the Salvation Front's formation was announced in 1989.

Its rooftop loudspeakers are riddled with bullet holes from the June showdown.

Another showdown is building.

Algeria's ruling council, installed Jan. 16, is systematically isolating the Salvation Front from its base. Political sermons and gatherings outside mosques have been banned. State-appointed imams are replacing those loyal to the front, and the front's main leaders are in jail.

The movement was sweeping Algeria's first free parliamentary elections when it was dealt its biggest blow last month: The second-round voting was canceled.

Although Mohamed Boudiaf, president of the ruling council, said Monday the Salvation Front will not be banned, the order prohibiting it from using religion for political purposes amounts to a stranglehold.

Front supporters say the movement cannot be crushed.

Flocks of children 4 to 6 years old chant "Dawla Islamia!" (Islamic state) for visitors outside Es Sunna.

Older youths, formerly delinquents, help enforce public order in their neighborhoods after joining the Salvation Front.

"Youth who had nothing suddenly gained social recognition," said Smail, the university professor.

He lives in Bab el-Oued, but is a critic of the Salvation Front. His group, the Rally of Artists, Intellectuals and Scientists, supports the decision to cancel the elections in order to lay the groundwork for what the ruling council says would be a real democracy.

The Salvation Front says an Islamic state is the people's choice. Its leaders envision a land free of the exploitation that has characterized Algeria since independence from France in 1962.

In an Islamic state, there will be "no more corruption," the front's second in command, Rabah Kebir, said in an interview the day before his arrest.

"It is a state where leaders and citizens will be equal before the law, where fraternity and tolerance will reign."

Another front official, Mohamed Hariz, said: "If those in power could give us the certitude they would be honest and there would be social justice, then we wouldn't need the Salvation Front. It's this injustice that pushed people over the edge."

As people vary so does weight loss © 1991 Nutri/System, Inc.

Islamic warriors keep security forces on alert in Algeria

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Elusive, sometimes murderous bands of Islamic warriors foment plots, make occasional raids and keep security forces on constant alert.

Collectively known as "Afghans," they adopt names like Exile, Redemption and Faithful to the Sermon. They are the self-appointed standard-bearers of an armed struggle for an Islamic state.

Authorities blame the warrior bands for attacks on eastern border posts in November in which half a dozen policemen were killed, some mutilated with sabers, and for attacks on police posts in December and January near Algiers. Officials speculate their purpose was to obtain weapons.

Many of the warriors were among tens of thousands of Algerians who volunteered for the Muslim guerrilla war against Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government. Others are said to be products of a network that sent young men to Pakistan or Afghanistan for ideological or guerrilla training.

"University students leave for three or four months during vacations," said Hadj-Ali Smail, a communications professor at the University of Algiers. "At first, we thought it was a joke, but ... it became a nightmare."

Since 1989, when Muslim fundamentalist parties were able to go public, the number of young men involved has increased dramatically, he said.

Afghans, usually elusive, began showing up at weekly prayer ser-

VICES and other occasions in full dress: black-and-white bandannas on the head, belted robes and eyes lined with kohl.

A crackdown by the ruling High State Committee sent them back into hiding.

Afghans frequent an Algiers district called Belcourt whose neighborhood mosque is nicknamed "Kabul mosque." Newspapers occasionally report injuries in saber fights.

Five separate groups of Afghans are thought to exist, but no one claims to know their strength in numbers or the type and number of weapons they have.

The Islamic Salvation Front, the leading fundamentalist party, denies any connection with them, but young men dressed in Afghan garb paraded at the front's last

rally, in December.

Witnesses say Afghans also helped organize guarded encampments of the faithful during the Salvation Front's protest siege of two main public squares.

Afghans are part of a new generation of Algerian Islamic warriors that appeared in 1974, when a group of intellectuals and university students established a guerrilla base in the hills above Algiers.

The best-known group, the Algerian Armed Islamic Movement, was dismantled in 1987 after guerrilla operations, several trials and, finally, the death of its leader, Mustapha Bouyali. He was betrayed and killed in an ambush.

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Agriculture

February a bit bleak for exciting produce specials at supermarkets

By EDITH CHENAULT
Extension Service

St. Valentine's Day will be the highlight of marketing specials during the month of February, a month that does not usually create excitement at the supermarket.

Cold weather is at a peak, there is little variety in the produce coming to market, and meal planners will be stretched to vary what otherwise could be a bland menu, said Dr. Dick Edwards, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The incoming produce probably won't set your salivary glands into a frenzy," Edwards said.

Damage caused by the whitefly seems to be concentrated in the Imperial Valley of Southern California and Arizona. Head lettuce will be affected, but most other winter vegetables grown in other regions of California, Texas and Florida have yet to be impacted by this pest, he said.

Fresh February produce will include asparagus, avocados, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, celery, carrots, cucumbers, spinach, green peas and cauliflower. Fall crops with good storage characteristics, such as apples, pears, sweet potatoes and white potatoes, also will be featured.

Valentine specials will feature flowers. "In the past, candy was the big attraction as a gift, but now it seems that fresh flowers have surpassed that," he said.

Most large food stores have a floral department, but flowers should be ordered early to ensure that requests are filled before the 14th, he said.

The best buy will be red roses, at prices around \$15 to \$18 per dozen, he said. Supermarkets, in keeping with their one-stop shopping status, also will have an ample supply of cards and candy for those wishing to go all out for their sweethearts, he said.

Domestically grown fruit that will be featured will be grapefruit, oranges and tangerines. Production in both Florida and the California-Arizona region will be in full swing, Edwards said.

"The size of the crop is a bit larger than last year, so prices should be on par with those in 1991, with oranges selling for 59 cents per pound and grapefruit at 10 cents each," he said.

February also marks the peak volume of imported fruits, with the largest amount shipped from Chile. Promotion efforts will center on soft fruit such as peaches, grapes, plums and nectarines, Edwards said. Sales prices on peaches should be from 50 to 69 cents.

Other imported products in the produce section are tomatoes, onions and squash from Mexico, and cantaloupes, honey dew melons and pineapples from the Caribbean and Central America. Later in the month, fresh strawberries will be imported from Mexico, but prices will be more than \$1 per pint, he said.

The news from the meat counter is somewhat better

— the drop in prices that occurred last fall should continue through February.

Beef specials for the month will focus on cuts used in soups, stews and casseroles, but the best buys will be on chuck roasts that will be priced at about \$1.25 per pound. Shoulder roasts will be offered at prices ranging from \$1.59 to \$1.79 per pound.

Ground beef, packed in chubs, will still be priced at less than \$1 per pound. Other featured cuts will be round and sirloin steaks, he said.

For those who enjoy premium beef and have the extra cash, top sirloin that can be cut into strip steaks will be offered for less than \$3 per pound. But the entire cut of beef usually must be purchased, costing from \$40 to \$50, he said.

Pork prices also should remain at current low levels during the month. Pork chops, roasts, stuffed sausage, pan sausage and bacon will be the most frequently advertised specials, Edwards said.

After the marketing blitz on turkeys during November and December, there will be few poultry specials during February. Prices for whole broilers will still be as low as 39 cents per pound. Bone-in breast prices near \$1 per pound will be common, as will the leg-thigh cut at 29 cents per pound in bulk packs of 10 pounds.

Specials in the seafood department will be sluggish. Medium-sized shrimp priced at \$3.50 per pound will be one of the best buys. Another will be orange roughy at \$4 per pound. Turbot could be featured at \$2.99 per pound, whole catfish at \$1.99 per pound, and ocean perch at \$1.49 per pound.

Grocery items for hot breakfasts and soups for cold weather menus will be discounted the most. Oatmeal and other hot cereals lead the discount list. Pancake and waffle mixes, as well as those that are frozen and ready-to-eat, also will be discounted.

Not only will canned soups and dry mixes be on sale, but any item that can be turned into soup, such as canned and frozen vegetables, will be on special. Prices of beef and chicken stock also will be reduced, he said.

Coffee, which has been at reasonable prices for two years, will still be priced at \$1.25 for 13-ounce containers. Hot chocolate also will be marked down.

In the nonfoods section, the best buys will be on vitamins and diet aids. The cold and flu season always increases sales of vitamins, and merchandisers will encourage consumers to stock up at prices discounted up to 20 percent. A large coupon blitz will drop the prices even lower on some name brand items.

"Diet aid sales will be spurred by thoughts of spring approaching and a feeling of discomfort as you button certain garments that were a bit looser before the Christmas holidays," Edwards said.

President's Day promotions will include apple and cherry pie. Other promotions will include canned goods that are priced in multiples: for example, canned tomatoes at two for \$1.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

SEMINAR TO HIGHLIGHT WILLS, TRUSTS, TAXES

An estate planning seminar will be held Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. Registration and coffee will start at 8 a.m. and the program will get underway at 8:30 a.m. The topic will be "Your Will, Your Trust, Your Estate Taxes."

Conducted by Wayne A. Hayenga, an attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program will address six legal documents to see if you have your business affairs and health documents in order so you can be assured your estate plan is complete.

He will address how a living trust fits into an estate plan. A trust is one of the most powerful estate planning tools. It can work for you during your lifetime and at your death.

Your estate can avoid probate and keep the administration private. It can allow for benefits to your surviving spouse and then to your children. It often can protect heirs from squandering their inheritance. But, most commonly, it is used as a tool to save income and estate taxes for families, as Dr. Hayenga will explain.

Farm and ranch land can be valued as an "agricultural" use, rather than fair market value if your estate qualifies for the rigid rules and if your heirs choose to do this. This topic will be addressed so you can see if it will benefit your family.

Uses of trusts to provide income tax savings for surviving spouses and well-to-do children will be discussed. Dr. Hayenga will show how a properly prepared estate plan can save many families more in income taxes than in estate taxes.

Trustee selection will be discussed. Both individual or corporate trustees can be used, depending upon the person's desires. Just because a person wants to use a trust in an estate plan doesn't require the use of a bank trustee.

Estate planning entails making preparations to care for ourselves if we become physically or mentally incapacitated. A trust can be used to manage our financial affairs, but Health Care Powers of Attorney and Living Wills are other sensitive matters that will be discussed.

Hayenga is an excellent teacher. He has 19 years experience teaching tax and financial topics with the Agricultural Extension Service. He teaches estate and gift tax courses and retirement planning courses for the Texas Society of CPAs and other professional organizations.

To reserve a seat at the seminar, please call the Gray County Extension Office, 669-8033.

RURAL WASTE SEMINAR

A Rural Waste Management Seminar will be held Tuesday in Clarendon at the new Bairfield Activity Bldg., Clarendon College Campus. The meeting starts at 1 p.m. and will adjourn around 3:30 p.m.

Information on rural waste dis-

posal regulations, agricultural chemical disposal and other waste management issues will be discussed.

Representatives from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Department of Health, Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Water Commission will be on hand to help answer questions.

SPRING SMALL GRAINS

The excellent moisture conditions have a few farmers interested in planting a spring, small grain crop. This might be wheat, oats or barley.

OATS: Cimmarron, Bob, Bronco, Ora, Nora, Norwin, H-833 and Checotis are adapted to this area and can be planted in February. True spring varieties such as Lodi, Lang and Burnett can be planted in later February and early March. These grain types make good hay as they grow tall and leafy at this latitude if moisture and fertility are adequate.

Walken oats can still be planted for late spring grazing, but is not recommended for hay or grain production. H-833 is a good irrigated variety but it is rather short and would not be good for dryland or for hay purposes.

For dryland production, seeding rate should be approximately 70 lbs/A. For irrigated production, at least 90 lbs/A should be planted.

BARLEY: Some producers find that barley is more efficient in using limited irrigation water than other feed grains.

February is too late to plant winter barleys such as Post and Schuyler as they do not head normally if there isn't sufficient cold temperatures for vernalization. Semi-winter varieties such as Tambar 401, Tam-Era, Rogers, Will and Tokak can be planted in February with good success.

True spring varieties such as Lud, Otis and Steptoe can be planted from mid-February to mid-March. Generally, planting rates for dryland should be about 40 lbs/acre. For limited irrigation, about 70 lbs/acre is adequate. Heavier stands are more apt to lodge and be light in test weight if drought stress occurs.

WHEAT: Some interest has also been expressed for planting some wheat at this time. The most common question is whether to use a winter or spring wheat variety.

Winter wheats must have a period of chilling or vernalization before the plant is capable of producing a head. The temperature window in which wheat is vernalized is generally considered as those temperatures below 45 degrees F, but above the temperatures at which dormancy is initiated. Temperature at about 1.5 inches below the soil surface is more important than air temperatures.

The chilling requirement for winter wheat varies somewhat between varieties. Winter wheats with low chilling requirements generally require less than two weeks of vernalization, whereas winter wheats with high chilling require-

ments need six weeks or more vernalization to produce adequate head numbers.

Producers should not plant a winter wheat with a high chilling requirement after Jan. 1. Varieties with low chilling requirements that should be considered are NK 812, AgriPro Waco and Tam 101. Early Triumph should also be considered because of its earliness in maturing.

Spring wheats do not require a chilling period, but producers need to make sure elevators will accept a spring wheat variety.

If planting before Jan. 1, plant a winter wheat. As it gets later in the year, the spring wheats will have an advantage over the winter wheats.

Data from Bushland suggests that spring wheat variety yields will be significantly higher than winter wheats when planted in late February. However, when planting occurs in late January, the difference between spring and winter wheat variety yields is much smaller.

Expect heading to be 1-2 weeks later when planting in the spring compared to fall planting.

Panhandle Livestock Association to meet

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Livestock Association — the oldest organization in Northwest Texas — will hold its 77th annual meeting Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Harvey Hotel in Amarillo.

Nancy McIntyre, Association president, said the convention will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the atrium. At 10:30 a.m. the Board of Directors will meet.

At noon there will be a luncheon and fashion show, by Images in Pampa. Models will be Association members' wives. The guest speaker will be Jack Moreman, director of Clarendon College Ranch and Feedlot Management School.

The Panhandle Livestock Association was formed in 1915 when 18 well-known Panhandle cattlemen got together to form the Buyers and Sellers Livestock Association. The Association began when rail service came to Amarillo.

In 1908, the Santa Fe Railroad made application to the Texas Legislature for permission to abandon its line from Panhandle to Washburn and construct a shorter line from

Panhandle to Amarillo. The attorney for Santa Fe appeared before the lawmakers in support of the Panhandle-to-Amarillo route, but the proposition was voted down by a large majority of the legislators.

A prominent cattlemen, J.H. Avery, then asked 18 Amarilloans to write legislators to request reconsideration of Santa Fe's application. On the second vote the proposition passed by a large margin.

With the coming of the rail line, it was necessary for the cattlemen to organize. Mr. Avery wrote of the situation at that time:

"From 1901 to 1909 the livestock shipments over the Santa Fe Railroad from West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma was in a deplorable state, and most cattlemen were held up from a few days to two weeks at shipping points, waiting for stock cars, and a small percent were unable to get shipments out and had to return to their ranch, resulting in a long list of lawsuits."

Finally, the area cattlemen

formed the Buyers and Seller Livestock Association, soon changing its name to the Panhandle Livestock Association. Since then, the PLA has served the interests of Panhandle Cattlemen, including through conventions.

This year a new purpose seemed appropriate for the Association. A scholarship will be started at Clarendon College Ranch and Feedlot Management School for a young man or woman interested in the ranching industry.

A silent auction, held during the cocktail party, will fund this scholarship. The cocktail party and auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. A dance will follow beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Khiva Shrine Western Swing Band will provide the music. Breakfast will be served at 11 p.m., ending the day's events.

Reservations must be made by Feb. 17. Reservations for the entire day will be \$50 per person. Annual membership dues in the PLA are \$25. For additional information, you can contact Mrs. McIntyre at (806) 659-2083.

CC livestock team wins places at show

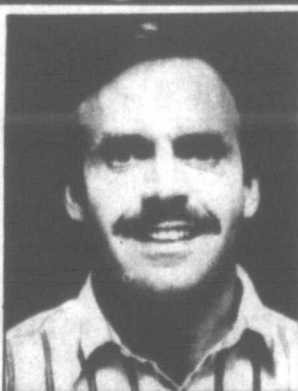
CLARENDON — The Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team competed with 25 teams from eight states in the Junior College judging contests at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth.

Clarendon's team placed third in the overall contests, second in horses and swine, third in oral reasons, and fourth in cattle judging. The Meats Teams was third in the placing competition in meats judging.

In individual judging, Clarendon College team members placed: cattle, Chris Drews of Marlin, second; swine, Daniel Deckert of Inez, fifth, and Chris Drews, sixth; horses, Kent Kyle of Iowa Park, third; Daniel Deckert, eighth, and Carrie Shelton of Castle Rock, Colo., tenth; reasons, Daniel Deckert, sixth, and Chris Drews, seventh; overall, Daniel Deckert, fourth; Chris Drews, ninth, and Judith Oman of Stamford, 11th.

Members of the Meats Judging Team are Shawn Jeter, Artesia, N.M.; Keith Kent, Sweetwater; Brandi Andrus, Navasota; and Shannon McLain, Gill, Colo.

Jerry Hawkins, coach for the Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team, said the team will compete in its final contest for this semester at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.



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PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT



Attempts to save Waikiki Beach are bogging down in 'quicksand'

By EMILY LOONEY
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Waikiki Beach, a sunny memory for millions of tourists, is badly eroded, a fraction of its former self. But talk of rebuilding it is mired in a quicksand of territorial law, lobbying by surfers and decades of studies.

Waves have whittled the white sand beach down to a sliver ranging from no width at all along vintage seawalls to 100-foot-wide stretches.

State and tourism officials want engineers to do something about it. "The state's been looking at it ever since the boom in tourism — ever since people were body to body," said John Brogan, a Sheraton Hotels vice president and a leading advocate of large-scale refurbishment.

But that's not sparked any swift action. "We've done umpteen (preliminary) reports ... but we've been asked to postpone work on the (final) environmental impact statement," said Elaine Tamaye, project manager with Edward K. Noda & Associates.

The state hired the environmental engineering firm to begin work for that statement two years ago, when lawmakers allocated \$1 million to revive the beach replenishment idea, she said.

The next step, getting permits and completing detailed designs, could take at least two years, Tamaye said. And the state does not plan to consider funding that phase until next year.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars and hours have been spent on studies," Brogan said. "A lot of people are trying to slow it down."

Chief among those who don't want the state to rush into a design that might have unforeseen effects include surfers, whose sport was invented here and has become a symbol of Hawaii.

They say previous efforts to replace lost sand and build jetties to control erosion actually have compounded the problems.

"Every time they've dumped sand, nature reclaims it and redistributes it," said George Downing, 61, a Waikiki surfer since 1938. "Nature takes the sand out to the reefs and fills in contours that make it a unique surfing area."

But the project's main catch is a 1928 agreement in which Hawaii's territorial government and Waikiki landowners divided up beach access for its first big overhaul. The public got a 75-foot easement along the water, and the landowners got the rest for private use.

That means that if sand is trucked in to make a 1.3-mile Waikiki strip an even 150 feet wide, as proposed, public money — a preliminary estimate is upward of \$10 million — would be spent creating public and private beach.

"We're asking the hotel owners to put aside that earlier agreement," said Calvin Tsuda, deputy director of the state harbors division. "The beach is for the general public — all the more so if public funds are being used."

Tsuda's department is trying to move ahead with construction at the fully public Kuhio Beach in Waikiki, a short strip in the overall plan.

Model studies on several designs will be completed this spring, and results will be used to draw up funding requests for the 1993 Legislature, he said.

Model testing is also under way on a concept for Kuhio that the surfers drew up and gave to the Waikiki Beach Advisory Committee, the official public panel for the project, Downing said.

The basic differences in the two plans involve water circulation and what Downing called a wave-absorption wall. State designs would use big rocks separated by gaps for water to run through, while the surfers' design would use smaller rocks low enough for waves to wash over, he said.

"Our design is aesthetically pleasing," Downing said as spokesman for the Surfing Education Association and the Save Our Surf group.

State Rep. Duke Baumann, whose district includes Waikiki, said the state must take the time to consider the surfers' design seriously.

Names in the news

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — No. 1-ranked women's tennis player Monica Seles says she's not interested — for now — in playing Jimmy Connors in a "battle of the sexes."

Connors, the No. 42-ranked male player, last week challenged Seles to put up \$1 million to match his \$1 million in a winner-take-all bet.

"The money is not important," the 18-year-old Seles said, adding that such a contest would force her to drop out of competition temporarily and thus jeopardize her ranking.

But Seles, in Essen for a tennis tournament, wouldn't rule out playing the 39-year-old Connors "on my own terms when I have time to get ready."

In 1973, Billie Jean King, who was then 29, defeated a 55-year-old Bobby Riggs in a nationally televised "battle of the sexes."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Kirk Douglas, who has written of his immigrant parents' struggle to put food on the table, was honored here for his charity.

The actor and his wife, Anne, were named Palm Springs' citizens of the year at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon last week. Mayor Sonny Bono was among the guests.

Douglas, who has appeared in 75 films, including *Spartacus* and *Lust for Life*, detailed his struggle out of poverty in the best seller *The Ragman's Son*.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* ran \$5 million over budget and is under the control of a completion bond company.

"We have to complete and deliver the movie and we've got people watching over production," Joan Stigliano, director of business affairs for Completion Bond Co., said in *The Los Angeles Times*. The company seized control in December.

The Warner Bros. movie, starring Denzel Washington as the slain Black Muslim leader, was originally budgeted at \$28 million.

Co-producer Marvin Worth said the takeover didn't interrupt filming. "It just caused us some extra work, but we've shot everything we wanted to shoot," he said.

Lee's other films include *Jungle Fever* and *Do the Right Thing*. *Malcolm X* is to be released late this year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton, who built the nation's largest retailer from one store, will reveal the secrets of his success, his publisher says.

Doubleday announced that it had acquired world book publishing rights to Walton's autobiography, to be written with *Fortune* magazine senior editor John Huey.

The contract's terms were not disclosed. The book is due out this fall.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson will visit Africa for two weeks, his publicist says.

Jackson is to arrive in Gabon on Tuesday and go on to the Ivory Coast, Tanzania and Kenya, spokesman Lee Solters said.

This summer, the pop star begins a world tour to raise money for charity and promote his latest album, *Dangerous*.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bewitched actor Dick Sargent, who recently acknowledged that he is gay, says that when it comes to business, Hollywood turns a cold shoulder to people with AIDS.

"I don't see any active hiring of people known to have AIDS," Sargent says in a *Good Morning America* interview to be aired Tuesday.

Sargent played Darrin Stephens on ABC's *Bewitched* from 1969 to 1972.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Crystal, star of last year's hit film *City Slickers*, is back in the saddle again as host of the Academy Awards.

Crystal's debut as host of the 62nd annual program was well received and he won Emmys for hosting and writing the broadcast of the 63rd show.

"I will sleep better at night knowing Billy will be back again this year," award show producer Gilbert Cates said.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present Hollywood's coveted Oscars on March 30 at the Los Angeles Music Center. The show will be broadcast live by ABC.

AUSTIN (AP) — Soon, no one will be buying Willie Nelson's album, *Who Will Buy My Memo-*

ries? The IRS Tapes.

Marketing of the album has become enmeshed in the bankruptcy proceedings of The Television Group, the Austin company Nelson hired to sell it by telephone orders.

Sales through one toll-free number were halted Jan. 2, and sales through other numbers will end within a few days, said lawyer Mike Tolleson.

Tolleson, who's working with Nelson and the bankruptcy trustee, estimated 100,000 albums have been sold, and 3,000 orders are waiting to be filled.

The singer could not be reached for comment, but Nashville publicist Evelyn Shriver said problems with the album's distribution "are very distressing to Willie. ... He wants to make sure people get what they paid for."

Who Will Buy My Memories?: The IRS Tapes costs \$23.95 and is unavailable in stores.

The album's master tapes were among dozens of tapes seized in 1990 when Internal Revenue Service agents padlocked his recording studio. Nelson later turned the seizure to his advantage by releasing those songs as an album specifically marketed to help pay his \$17 million tax debt.

"Three million copies will give me \$18 million, and I'll have a million to go get drunk with," Nelson joked last spring when the album was introduced.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For former heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas, being a developer hasn't been easy.

Douglas, who gained stardom when he knocked out Mike Tyson two years ago, is building a community and recreation center, but the project appears to have stalled primarily because of a zoning dispute.

"This is my first time with a major project," Douglas told *The Columbus Dispatch*. "It's a learning process ... I've stepped on toes, and I don't even know I'm stepping on toes."

Douglas, a Columbus native, said he's learning the importance of working with neighborhood groups.

Douglas has recently lived and trained mainly in Florida but said he will spend more time in his hometown to work on the project, a memorial to his late mother, Lula Pearl Douglas.

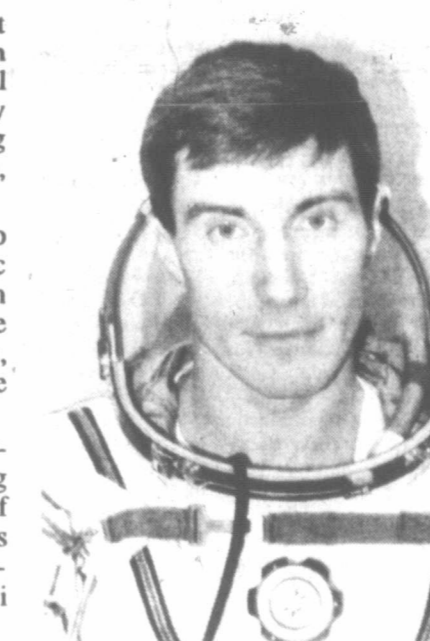
Russian cosmonaut stranded in space will finally come home — next month

MOSCOW (AP) — A cosmonaut whose return to earth has been delayed six months by the political turmoil in his homeland will finally come home in March after having spent more than 300 days in space, an official said Friday.

When he does, he will have to cope with the fact that economic reforms in Russia have dropped him below the poverty line, that space engineers are threatening to strike, and that officials have broken up the space agency.

"He is hanging ... above the surface of the planet and watching everything from the point of view of an interested but absolutely helpless participant," the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said of Sergei Krikalev.

Krikalev and Anatoly Arsebarys blasted off on May 18 from the Soviet Union's sprawling Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. They were scheduled to return Aug. 30, after a routine three-month mission on the space station Mir.



Sergei Krikalev

But within a week of the Aug. 18-21 coup attempt, their landing site was claimed by Kazakhstan and their space agency's fate came into doubt. So the now-defunct space

agency Glavkosmos postponed the return until October.

But by October, the Soviet Union had a foot in the grave and republics were bickering over the will. In a compromise with Kazakhstan, Russia agreed to send up an inexperienced Kazakh in place of Krikalev's successor.

The Kazakh came back with Artsebarsky, who was replaced by Alexander Volkov. And 34-year-old Krikalev got stuck with another term in the stars, and no clear word on his own future.

"I have a question," Krikalev said from space on Soviet television shortly afterward. "Is it true the Russians are going to sell the Mir space station ... along with us?"

Finally an answer came. Deputy flight director Viktor Blagov said that a replacement crew will go up on March 18. Krikalev, along with Volkov, will return on March 23 after spending 311 days in space, about two months shy of the 366-day record set by his colleague Musa Manarov.

The cash-starved Soviets denied any intention of selling the Mir, a 6-year-old craft about the size of a railroad car. But they began selling and stripping apart everything else.

Glavkosmos was broken up, and most of its facilities, including the control center at Star City, were taken by Russia. Kazakhstan got Baikonur, and individual space companies were left to fend for themselves.

Meanwhile, Krikalev's salary reportedly is only 500 rubles a month, compared with an average worker's wage of 960 rubles. The official Russian poverty line these days hovers at around 400-500 rubles a month.

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Adolescent slump: Keeping the kids exercising through the teen years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem of the quitter kids has exercise experts worried.

Youngsters who used to love community sports start losing interest, usually starting before age 10 and continuing through 15 or 16, said fitness guru Kenneth H. Cooper. Eventually, up to 90 percent of young players quit organized sports, Cooper said in his new book, *Kid Fitness*.

Just when pre-teens and teenagers can capitalize on their fast-growing bodies to get an enormous benefit from exercise, they stop, said the founder of the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas. However, those physical changes also may be a contributory reason for

kids to drop out, Cooper said. "They are not picked to play because they are a couple of years behind."

Muscles, bones, and the ability of the nervous system to make them work, mature at different rates in different kids. A late bloomer may feel incompetent because he is outclassed by his own age group, while an early developer may feel frustrated because he loses his lead as his peers catch up, Cooper said.

What a kid thinks of his body is very important to whether he continues in sports, said Lani Graham, a program administrator for the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, a teachers' group based in Reston, Va.

Children who don't feel adequate may choose not to participate, Graham said: "They may hate to go to gym class because they have to show off a too-thin or too-fat body." And the drive to victory may overlook kids' reasons for competing, the experts say.

Kids want to have fun more than they want to win, according to a survey of 10,000 pupils in grades seven to 12, in 11 cities.

"Fun entails such benefits as improving skills, staying in shape, taking satisfaction from one's performance and competing against others," Danish wrote. "Not fun" seems to involve pressure — pressure to perform, to win, to practice too

much. The sense of play seems to have left the experience." Parents can help.

"When they come home after the game, the first question is, 'Did you win?'" Danish said. "The first question should be, 'Did you have fun? What did you do?'"

Adults should provide non-judgmental tips, focusing on how to achieve a skill, said Brent T. Steuerwald, director of athletics and physical education at Shendahowa Central School District in Clifton Park, N.Y.

"Criticize performance, not personality," he said. Schools and communities should offer many sports, so kids can find the ones they like, he said.



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