

The Pampa News

75¢

FEBRUARY 23, 1992

SUNDAY

District Attorney Comer resigns

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

District Attorney Harold Comer announced Saturday his resignation from the office of district attorney of the 31st and 223rd Judicial Districts based on fallout from the Attorney General's Office investigation of him.

He also announced his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election in the March 10 Democratic primary. Comer has held the office of district attorney for more than 10 years.

Comer's name is already printed on the March 10 primary ballots, and according to Section 175.052 of the Election Code a candidate for nomination may not withdraw from the general primary election after the 62nd day before general primary election day.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said that according to the Election Code, if the name of a deceased or ineligible candidate appears on the ballot, the votes cast for the candidate shall be counted and entered on the official election returns in the same

manner as for the other candidates. Comer said his resignation will be effective when his successor is appointed by Gov. Ann Richards.

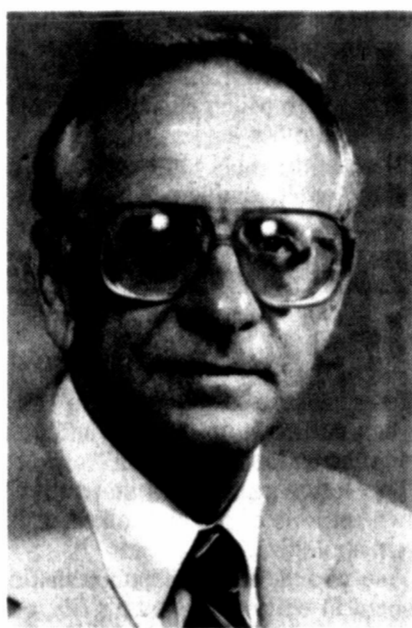
He declined to comment on whether the resignation is part of a plea bargain that may be offered to him by the Attorney General's Office. A 223rd District Court grand jury is scheduled to be impaneled by visiting 286th District Judge Andrew Kupper of Levelland on Thursday to consider the investigation against Comer.

Judge Kupper said Saturday that as far as he knows he will still be in Pampa on Thursday to impanel a grand jury.

Assistant Attorney General Shane Phelps said when contacted Saturday, "I can't comment on a pending investigation."

Comer said in his prepared statement, "This decision has been difficult for me, and was made only after a great deal of thought was given to my willingness to continue my commitment to the duties of this office."

He said, "In the opinion of an Assistant Attorney General, Shane



Harold Comer

Phelps, I violated Chapter 59 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure when I did not maintain certain seized drug funds in an interest-bearing account for that purpose prior to the forfeiture of those funds in court on Aug. 9, 1991.

"Mr. Phelps is correct, even though the funds had been deposited to the required account on July 1, 1991, one month before the forfeiture judgment was signed by the judge of the 31st District Court, after a hearing in which I represented the state."

Comer said there was a loss to the state of \$142 in interest on the funds during the time the funds were not on deposit in the proper account. The forfeited funds have since been paid, according to law and local agreement, to the Department of Public Safety and to the District Attorney's office.

He said he would not answer questions about which account the funds were deposited in.

"I am acutely aware that the effectiveness of any prosecutor depends in large part on the perception of the public concerning his conduct, both publicly and privately, and that even an appearance of any impropriety, whether real or imagined, might render a district attorney ineffective in the performance of his duties.

"Because of my great respect for the office and for our justice system, I have concluded that I should voluntarily step out of office."

Comer said that since his involvement in a near-tragic automobile accident on Oct. 19, his private life has become the subject of considerable attention and speculation, "ranging from harmful to vicious."

"I have never in my life experienced or suffered from any problem related to alcohol or chemical dependency or abuse. The news media has been furnished with copies of letters from personal physicians, attesting that fact.

"Notwithstanding the falsity of this speculation, the toll it has taken on me and, more importantly, on those near and dear to me, has been substantial. My retirement from public life will help restore my life and that of my family to some degree of normalcy."

Comer said he wanted to compliment the professionalism and courtesy shown by the Attorney General's Office and by Phelps in

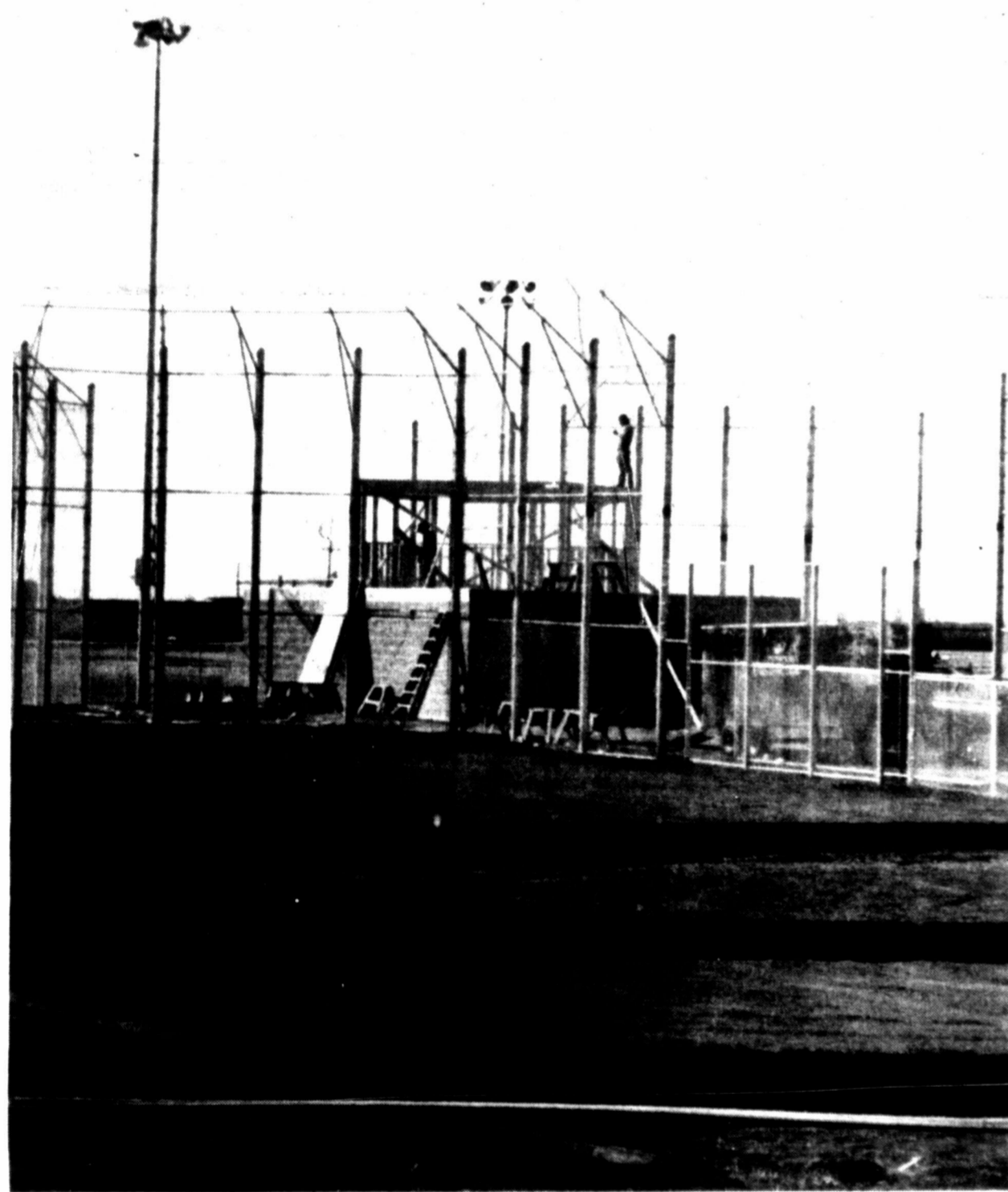
the performance of his duties "under difficult and awkward circumstances."

"As a prosecutor, I well understand his obligations. I particularly appreciate the overwhelming support I have received from law enforcement officers, my family, friends and fellow lawyers and clients. I wish my successor only the best in public service and that he or she will maintain the credibility of this office, to which I have been dedicated.

"I also appreciate the respect and support I have received from the people of Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler and Lipscomb counties, whom I have had the privilege of serving. I now look forward to private practice, private life and a few days off."

The person appointed by Gov. Richards to fill Comer's position will serve until Dec. 31 of this year. It was unclear at press time whether both the Democratic and the Republican parties would be able to have candidates on the November general election ballot.

Recreation Park work



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Taking advantage of the mild winter weather of late, workers continue construction on the four-plex softball complex at Recreation Park late last week. The construction includes a scorekeeper's cubical, concession stand and restrooms for the baseball field. Other facilities expected to be completed by Sept. 1 in the renovation of the park east of Pampa are 24 recreational vehicle hookups, camping sites, shower and restroom facility, picnic tables and shelter, and a hiking trail leading to the 60-acre Pampa Lake. Most of the lake work was completed last year, with some landscaping left to do.

Political signs stolen and vandalized

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Democrats and Republicans are claiming that their political signs in the upcoming March 10 primary have been knocked down, stolen and vandalized.

Each election, such events happen to both Republican and Democrat candidates.

But John Triplehorn, a Republican candidate for Gray County sheriff, said Friday that he does not consider what has happened to him as the normal course of political happenings.

"Last night (Thursday), 100 to 200 of my yard signs were pulled up and several of my 4-by-8's were defaced," Triplehorn said Friday.

He said he reported the incident to Pampa Police Department and that police officials have lifted some

fingerprints from the larger signs and are in the process of checking them against their records.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, a Democrat, said Friday that many Democrats have also had signs stolen and defaced during this election season.

"It's happening to everyone," Carter said.

She added, "It is a criminal offense because these signs are private property owned by the candidates. If a person is caught, a complaint can be filed with the district attorney."

Triplehorn said his signs were singled out because in many instances his were with a group of others, but only his were disturbed.

"It had to have been a group. They picked streets where there was a heavy population of my yard signs."

He said normally kids will tear or pull up three or four signs, but he believes this action was taken by adults.

"This was an orchestrated plan. It was an operation where they went down the street and got everything."

Triplehorn said that although people are suggesting the incident was politically motivated, he believes a real possibility could be that the drug community in the county is concerned about the strong stand he has taken against drugs.

"Maybe they've decided to get in this because in January 1993 they might have to deal with me," the candidate said.

"If the individuals think this is the way they're going to drive me out of the race, they are mistaken. Only the voters of this county will make that decision."

Sheriff Free releases personnel file on fired deputy Lynn Brown

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The Gray County Sheriff's Office has released contents of former sheriff deputy Lynn Brown's personnel file on a request by *The Pampa News* under the Texas Open Records Act.

The newspaper requested access to the file after Brown was fired by Sheriff Jim Free earlier this month. Brown claimed that the alleged violations for which the sheriff fired him were not documented in his personnel file.

The sheriff said he had not released the personnel file because he wanted to make sure that he legally could do so. On the basis of three prior Attorney General's opinions on the subject, Free released the requested information.

Free contends that Brown's file speaks for itself and shows that the former deputy had at least been verbally reprimanded because of letters in response that Brown wrote.

Brown has said his termination was the result of him filing as a candidate for the sheriff's race.

But the sheriff said he welcomed any of his deputies to seek the office against him. Brown and Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox are both candidates in the Democratic primary along with two others, while Free is a candidate for re-election in the Republican primary along with three others.

Free, in a press release, said Brown was fired for insubordination, threatening a local attorney, violating departmental policies by discharging his firearm while off-duty attempting to break up a fight, and failing to radio in while in the county vehicle and off duty on Jan. 22.

Regarding the discharging the firearm incident that occurred Aug. 9, 1990, there is no written documentation in Brown's personnel file that he was reprimanded. And Brown has said there was no policy of the sheriff's office on discharging a firearm at that time.

However, in the file is Brown's signature, along with other sheriff's office personnel, on a cover page dated Jan 20, 1990, stating that the signatures signify the employees of the sheriff's office "have all been issued, and have read the General Operating Orders of the Gray County Sheriff's Dept., and will comply with the said orders."

Beneath that signature page is what the sheriff says

is one page of that general policy and the subject is warning shot. The policy states: "Under no circumstances shall any sworn officer of this department discharge his weapon as a means of warning ... In the event an officer of this department does discharge a weapon as a warning, or it could be conceived as a warning shot, it will be immediately reported to the officer's supervisor."

Also in the personnel file is a four-page response by Brown to the discharging of a firearm. In that response, Brown states that he came upon a fight that was out of control.

"I got my revolver from my truck and because I feared someone in the fight would be seriously injured I felt it necessary to try and disburse the crowd and fight before someone had gotten hurt. I fired one shot into the air ..."

Brown states in his letter that he notified Pampa police, when they arrived at the scene, that he had fired a warning shot. Brown states in his letter that on Aug. 11, 1990, shortly after he reported for duty, then Chief Deputy Wayne Carter asked to talk to him concerning the incident. Brown said he was shown the cover sheet of the sheriff's office operating orders and asked if he had signed it. Brown said he did sign it, but he informed Carter that this was the first time he had ever seen the written policy and was not aware the sheriff's department had such a policy.

"The date that signatures were placed on the sheet was just after a meeting. I remember that I had questioned signing it because we (were) not presented with any material on policy when the letter to sign was presented. I was told that the sheriff wanted everyone to sign it and that Terry Cox would make copies available to everyone. I did not receive any copies of the policies nor was I aware that Terry Cox had completed them."

In his letter, Brown says, "I contend that I signed the acknowledgement sheet because I was told to do so even though I had not seen any written policies."

Regarding the incident in which Brown was alleged to have threatened Pampa attorney James M. "Rowdy" Bowers, both Brown and Bowers say that the former deputy did not threaten the attorney.

In Brown's personnel file is a two-page, handwritten letter dated Nov. 15, 1989, and written by former Sgt. Dave Keiser. The letter states he (Keiser) heard Brown saying he was going "to kill" Bowers several times

See BROWN, Page 2

Investors file suit in private prison deal

HOUSTON (AP) — Investors behind the state's largest private prison deal are suing the project's lawyers and promoters for \$70 million for allegedly duping them about the deal.

The suit was filed in Houston federal court by nine mutual fund companies and a Washington businessman, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Saturday.

It accuses N-Group Securities and its two principals, brothers Patrick and Michael Graham, of duping the investors about the prison deal by not revealing serious problems with it.

In October, a Pecos County grand jury indicted the Grahams and N-Group for alleged criminal

antitrust violations. The grand jury's indictment claimed the pair broke competitive bidding rules in winning the prison contract and conspired to monopolize the market for the materials needed to build a 500-bed prison in Fort Stockton.

Other participants in the prison deal — including the general contractor, the architect and the prison management company — were identified by the grand jury as "co-conspirators" in the scheme, but were not indicted.

Those companies, however, were named in the lawsuit, as were the law firm representing N-Group, its bond underwriter and its economic consultant.

Also named was a Chicago law

firm, Keck, Mahin & Cate, whose Houston office represented both N-Group and Draxel Burnham Lambert, the fallen New York junk bond house that underwrote the deal.

Former Texas Gov. Mark White, who holds an of-counsel position at Keck, lobbied county governments across the state to support the prison project. But White was not named as a defendant in the case.

According to the suit, the mutual fund companies and investor Roy G. Andersen bought \$70 million in bonds in 1989 that had been issued by six county governments in Texas.

Using data provided by N-Group, the counties figured they could use the money to build new, privately operated prisons. Then, they could charge other governments a fee to house their inmates, generating enough income to retire the bonds.

The suit claims N-Group didn't say it owned stock in the company that would operate the prisons, Pricor Inc., or that the company hired to analyze the economics of the project never before had worked on a prison deal.

INSIDE TODAY

Agriculture22
Business8
Classified23-25
Comics20
Daily Record2
Editorial4
Entertainment18
Lifestyles13-16
Obituaries2
Sports10-11

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4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CLAY, Stella Harris - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
DREW, Oma - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Lubbock.
SNAPP, Ruth Marie - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

STELLA HARRIS CLAY
 SHAMROCK - Stella Harris Clay, 99, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992, at Shamrock General Hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Shamrock with Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor, officiating. Burial in Shamrock Cemetery will be under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

Mrs. Clay was born June 5, 1892, in Palmyra, Tenn. She was a high school graduate. She attended the Illinois Training School at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill., graduating in 1917 as a registered nurse. She served during World War I as a Red Cross nurse with the United States Army Nurse Corps in France until her discharge in 1919. She married Maston Henry Clay on Nov. 18, 1920, in Phoenix, Ariz. He died in 1970. Mrs. Clay was a licensed embalmer and funeral director and the family operated Clay Funeral Home in Shamrock for many years. She was an active member of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Order of the Eastern Star and First United Methodist Church. She was also preceded in death by a son, Harry Clay, in 1991.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Galloway of Roswell, N.M.; a granddaughter, Juda Ming of Olney; a great-grandson, Tony Ming, also of Olney; three sisters, Edna Moore and Betty Latimer, both of North Little Rock, Ark., and Robbie McCormick of Venice, Fla. The family requests memorials be made to the Shamrock Cemetery Association.

OMA DREW

LUBBOCK - Former Pampa resident Oma Drew, 89, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Lubbock's Bowman Chapel with Dr. R.L. Kirk officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa at 4 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Drew was born in Mt. Pleasant and had lived in Lubbock since 1970, moving from Pampa. She married Virgil Drew on March 25, 1923. He died Aug. 11, 1967. Mrs. Drew graduated from Clarendon College, taught school in Seymour and later was a real estate agent in Pampa and Lubbock. She was a lifetime member of the Methodist Women's Society, St. Luke's United Methodist Church and the Metropolitan Bridge Club.

Survivors include a daughter, DeAnn Britton of Lubbock; a son, V. Jackson Drew of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be to the St. Luke's United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

JACK W. FINSTERWALD

MOBETTIE - Jack W. Finsterwald, 63, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Mobettie Baptist Church with Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Finsterwald was born in Wheeler and was a long-time Mobettie resident. He married Doris Brotherton in 1954 in Wheeler. He graduated from Briscoe High School and served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Old Mobettie Museum Association, director of Mobettie First State Bank and a member of Mobettie Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Billy Finsterwald and Bobby Finsterwald, both of Mobettie, and Jerry Finsterwald of Monrovia, Md.; his mother, Mary Finsterwald of Wheeler; a sister, Rosemary Vise of Wheeler; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa or Mobettie Baptist Church.

W.F. MOONEY

GROVE, Okla. - W.F. Mooney, 83, father of a Skellytown, Texas, resident, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992. Burial was in Duncan.

Mr. Mooney was born July 13, 1908. He was a charter member of the White Deer Riding Club and a lifetime member of the Sheriff's Posse in Borger, Texas. He was a retired independent pumper.

Survivors include his children, Naomi Fox of Skellytown, Texas, Bill Mooney of Duncan, Marvin Mooney of Dallas, Carl Mooney of Borger, Texas, Linda Tiller of Phoenix, Johnny Mooney of DeSoto, Texas, Danny Mooney of Grove and Virginia Cannon of Duncan; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 21

10:01 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to Walnut Creek Estates for a grass fire that caused 5 acres damage.

6:08 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to 1 3/4 miles north of Bowers City for a grass fire on land owned by Tommy Bowers. Lefors also sent two units and six firefighters. Lightning was listed as the cause of the fire.

SATURDAY, Feb. 22

9:36 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded one-half miles east of Loop 171 on a controlled burn.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	ter, Pampa
Admissions	Vicky Denise Hambright, Pampa
Vera Dickerson, Fritch	Rhonda Michelle Ishmael, Canadian
Lowell Heckman, Pampa	Kolbye Dale Johnson, Pampa
Frank Holdman, Peryton	Anthony Eloise Layne, Pampa
Mary Kathryn Killgo, Pampa	Marie Carmen Mier and baby boy, Canadian
Anthony Eloise Layne (extended care), Pampa	Rufus Reed, Pampa
Birth	Ethel Mae Stillwell, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Killgo of Pampa, a girl.	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Dismissals	Not available
Mary Lou Gillenwa-	

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Walter Franklin Miller was fined \$450 and received two years of probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

Alvin Ray Adamson was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a disorderly conduct charge, appealed from Municipal Court.

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

Jimmy Don Bryant was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

The following people were dismissed from probation: Monte Allen Matheson, Ignacio Castillo Saldierna, Timothy Alan Masters, Luis Alberto Molina, James Ryan Osborne, Brian Frank Cheevers, Carolyn Hampton Tibbets, Charles William Jenkins, Angelo Bedia, Kirk D. Mitchell, John Roy Johnson, Thomas Ray Saucedo and Flavious Joseph Smith Jr.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following: Carolyn Ronell Mathis, Christopher Darwyn Turlington and Robert Edward McMillian III.

Robert Vick was fined \$300 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

Ex parte: Kenneth Cashman - writ of habeas corpus.

State of Texas vs. David Robledo, principal, and Roy L. Tullis and Alfred L. Reynolds, sureties, defendants - judgment NISI.

Ex parte: Rose Minton Vick - writ of habeas corpus.

Criminal

Robert Lee Brown, 68, 1137 Huff Road, was fined \$250 and received seven years probation on a possession of a controlled substance conviction.

Marriage licenses

Gary Don Parks and Denise Janell Carter
 Robert Edwin McDowell and Claire June Swafford

Melvin Don Brown Jr. and Kirsten Helena Brown
 Mathew James Oluoghlin and Pamela Kay Bryan
 Mark Charles Mertz and Gail Lynn Lynch
 Kevin Lee Moon and Melanie Renee Wallin
 Jimmy Dale Winegeart and Minnie Lou Oldham

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 21

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of East Harvester.

Maria Vasquez, 611 E. Barnard, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

John Triplephorn, Rt. 2 Box 76, reported criminal mischief and theft of campaign signs around the city. (See related story)

Ellwin McVicker, Rocky Ford, Colo., reported theft from motor vehicle in the 700 block of East Frederic.

James Shepard, 1053 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported a burglary at 1010 S. Barnes and reckless damage at M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

SATURDAY, Feb. 22

Ray Soto, Rt. 1 Box 24, reported an aggravated assault in the alley behind 736 McCullough.

Geneva Woodruff, 452 Pitts, reported a theft at the residence.

Richard Steele, 1908 Evergreen, reported criminal mischief at 416 Carr.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Feb. 21

Billy Wayne Morgan Jr., 20, 517 Doyle, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on six traffic warrants.

Lisa Dawn Doyle, 28, 703 Brunow, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

Billy Don Sells, 19, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay later.

George Ernest Rodgers III, 17, 2627 Seminole, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on a charge of reckless damage. He was released on bond.

Kevin James Gilmore, 24, Davis Hotel, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay later.

SATURDAY, Feb. 22

Christopher Jon Rainey, 17, 605 N. Christy, was arrested at 309 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released on bond.

Billy Joe Brittenham, 18, Box 76A, was arrested in the 2200 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense). He was booked into county jail.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

T.O.P.S. #149

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

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women are scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Candidates for sheriff, Fred G. Brown and John Triplephorn, will speak and candidates for Precinct 1 constable, Larry Daniels, Larry Joe Fulton and James H. Lewis, will be in attendance. The public is invited to meet the candidates.

NACE, PANHANDLE SECTION

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday at Iron Horse Restaurant, I-40 and Soncy (next to Target) in Amarillo. Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner (cost, \$10) beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature Emmanuel Oladayin of the Texas Air Control Board, speaking on the Clean Air Act, new and pending regulations.

Rebel Serb leader accepts U.N. plan

By NADA BURIC
 Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) - Serb leaders Saturday promised to help 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers end the fighting in Yugoslavia, but Croatia's president welcomed their arrival in cooler terms.

The U.N. Security Council on Friday voted unanimously to dispatch about 14,000 troops to enforce a shaky six-week cease-fire until a political settlement is reached between fighting Serbs and Croats.

The first U.N. soldiers are expected to arrive in about two weeks. They will deploy in three Serb-held enclaves in Croatia: Krajina and eastern and western Slavonia. The Yugoslav army is to withdraw, and all paramilitary forces will disarm and disband.

Rebel Serb Milan Babic pledged that he and other leaders of Krajina "will assist the (U.N.) mission," the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Babic had long been the lone hold-out to oppose the peacekeepers but gave his grudging approval earlier this week. On Saturday he said Serb militias in Krajina would "not impede the peace mission."

Serbia also hailed the U.N. decision. "The Serbian government will enthusiastically welcome the peacekeepers, and will render every possible assistance," Serbia's deputy foreign minister, Dobrosav Veizovic, told the AP in Belgrade.

Although all parties to the conflict, which claimed thousands of lives in seven months of civil war, welcomed the Security Council decision, differences remained.

Croatia hopes that its authority can be fully restored over the one-third of Croatian territory captured by Serb rebels and the Serb-dominated federal army since fighting broke out after Croatia declared independence June 25.

Serbs in Croatia, however, refuse to be part of an independent Croatia

and hope the U.N. plan will seal the status quo, leaving them the regions they now control.

Such differences will be negotiated at a European Community-sponsored conference on Yugoslavia.

"The peace forces will accelerate a political solution at the (EC) conference ... and will facilitate the restoration of constitutional legal order on Croatian territory," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said after talks with German Foreign Minister Hans-Friedrich Genscher.

Cease-fire violations were reported Saturday.

Croatian defense officials in the eastern stronghold of Osijek, where one defender was reported killed overnight, said the federal army had threatened to attack the city if four army soldiers captured by Croats Friday were not released.

A general alarm was sounded, and defense officials said grenades were falling in various parts of the city. Croatian radio reported one civilian was killed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Brown

while in his face "cursing at him." Keiser's letter states that he told Brown to "shut up and go outside and to go home if he had to cool off."

The letter goes on to state that the sheriff took Brown into his office and talked to him and that later Brown apologized to Keiser.

Free said the alleged insubordination, while not documented in writing in Brown's file, occurred numerous times where Brown would "knock the department and myself."

The final alleged violation, which is documented in Brown's file, was written by Lt. Bill Brainard and regards Brainard observing Brown in the county vehicle on Jan. 22 at 8:48 p.m. in the 1700 block of North Hobart. According to departmental policy, deputies are supposed to advise the dispatcher they are in service in the vehicle.

Brainard's letter of Jan. 25 states that upon checking the radio log, he found there was no radio traffic recorded for Brown being in service/out of service for the date in question.

Brown responded in a letter dated Jan. 26 that he was not aware he had operated his vehicle on the night in question, because on Wednesday nights he teaches Bible class. He said it is possible it was another night he was in his vehicle. He also stated in the letter, "I am sure that when I did use the car I informed the dispatcher, I don't recall if anyone answered."

Brown has said that many times the jailers on the evening shifts, who also serve as dispatchers, will be upstairs and not near the radio equipment.

In his letter Brown also contended this and prior incidents are racially motivated and that he had been

"totally disregarded" in the department having the experience that he has.

On Jan. 27, Brown was suspended by Lt. Brainard during a meeting. In the transcript of that interview, Brown stated that he did not remember if he called in on his radio or not and he was not denying that he was in the car and it was not on the radio log.

Brainard said the sheriff's office wanted to use Brown's abilities, but that Brown would not give him information on materials he needed.

Sheriff Free said last week, "I want the public to know that this last episode wasn't the only reason I terminated him. There were other times he's been counseled ... I got to the point he was tearing up the department and something had to be done."

Also in Brown's personnel file is a notice of "A Job Well Done" stating that Brown and another deputy assisted the Lefors city marshal in the investigation of a burglary and that during the course of that investigation, Brown traced footprints from the scene to the suspects residence, resulting in the arrests of two suspects within eight hours of the investigation.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 40 calls for the period of Feb. 14 through Feb. 20. Of those calls, 28 were emergency responses and 12 were of a non-emergency nature.

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

FASTER REFUNDS with Free Electronic Filing when I prepare your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

GOLF SALE at David's Golf Shop. New arrivals Taylor made System 2 metal woods and Harvester caps. Adv.

HATCHING, SCALPING, Fertilize, Evergreens and Cedars shaped. Senior discount. Bobby 669-6357, Howard 665-0688. Adv.

LOST: BROWN and white Shih Tzu, 8 months old. Reward! 665-3586. Adv.

SHIRT PAINTING Class Monday, February 24, 7 p.m. Indian dancer. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

NEW "FRESH Scent" Candles in long lasting pleasant fragrances. All Its Charm in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

HAIR BOW class - Tuesday, February 25, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

INDIAN MOP Doll Class: March 5, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping. Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

LENDI JACKSON Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 835-2890. Adv.

CAKE DECORATING Lessons. For more information 665-5921. Adv.

PEGGY BAKER welcome back to Pampa Travel Center. Call Peggy at 665-2394. Adv.

CANYON FAIR On The Square, Saturday, October 3, 1992. Booths 10x10 foot, \$25. Call Judy Evans, Canyon Chamber of Commerce, 806-655-1183. Adv.

HAPPY 22ND Randy! Love Mom, Dad, Peggy, Jo. Adv.

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

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS, complete catering and rentals for weddings, anniversaries, special occasions. 669-6202 work, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 N. Classes for 3 year olds and up. New leotard shop open. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

AIR DUCT Cleaning. Dale Sprinkle, 665-4229. Adv.

HOWDY!!! AGGIE Mom's Club Charter meeting, Monday 24th, Fur's Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

SPECIAL NAILS \$25, pedicures \$15. 669-3338 ask for Ann. Adv.

B.E. INCOME Tax and Bookkeeping Service. 2 miles East Hwy. 60. 665-8258. Adv.

KIRBY VACUUM Center has moved to 121 Cuyler (next door to Addington's Western Wear). New, used and rebuilt vacuums. Parts, supplies, repair for all model Kirbys. 669-2990. Adv.

THE MUSIC Ministry of Sheree' Spann will be coming to the Carpenter's Church on Saturday February 29, 7 p.m. and for special worship service Sunday morning, March 1 at 10:30. Adv.

\$99.95 CELLULAR Bag Phone. Borger Radio Shack Only! Lowest air time rates on Pampa B-side phone numbers. 274-7077 or 665-6779 and leave message. Adv.

SUNDAY-CHICKEN Cordon Bleu with salad and vegetable, regularly \$6.99, today \$5.99. Free ice cream with all meals starts Monday! JC's Restaurant. Adv.

MATHIS CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning. 15% Discount thru March 8. Dry foam extraction, 2 1/2 hour drying time. The most effective way to get carpet and upholstery clean. Now open Saturdays. 665-4531. Adv.

SHEAR ELEGANCE: Tan a month for \$25 unlimited. 3 beds and 1 capsule, Monday thru Saturday. Call 669-9579 or 665-7117. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, cloudy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 40s. Tonight, a 30 percent chance of snow and a low of 30. Monday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow turning to rain through mid-day and a high around 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair far west, partly cloudy Edwards plateau and mostly cloudy elsewhere Sunday with a chance of showers in the Panhandle. Partly cloudy far west and mostly cloudy elsewhere Sunday night and Monday. A slight chance of showers Panhandle, South Plains and Concho Valley Sunday night and all areas east of the mountains Monday. Rain and snow mixed Panhandle late Sunday night and early Monday morning. Cooler north Sunday and areawide Monday. Highs Sunday mid 40s Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night near 30 Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 40s Panhandle

to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas - Considerable morning cloudiness Sunday becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, highs in the 60s. Chance of rain extreme north. Turning colder Sunday night west and central with a chance of rain or showers, mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers. Lows in mid 30s west to mid 50s east. Turning colder early eastern sections and cloudy and cold remainder of area Monday with a chance of rain, highs mid 40s west to mid 60s extreme southeast.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms most sections Sunday night ending from the west Monday. Windy and a little cooler Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 50s north to the 60s south, in the 40s Hill Country. Highs Sunday in the 70s north to the 80s south. Highs Monday in the 60s north, in the 70s to near 80 south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Sunday, winter storm watch north central moun-

tains and northeast highlands. Cooler with brisk winds. Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers west and south. Areas of snow and rain in the northeast quarter and northern mountains. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s northern mountains and northeast to the 60s southern deserts. Sunday night, clearing in the west. Variable cloudiness with precipitation tapering off to a few snow showers in the east. Colder statewide. Lows 5 to 25 mountains, 20 to 35 at the lower elevations. Monday, partly cloudy north. Skies mostly fair south. Continued cool. Highs 35 to 50 mountains and north, 45 to 60 south.

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain. Rain continuing statewide and turning cooler northwest Sunday night and over the remainder of the state Monday. Rain possibly mixed with or changing to snow northwest. Highs Sunday upper 40s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast Sunday. Lows Sunday night near 30 Panhandle to low 50s southeast. Highs Monday low 40s northwest to upper 50s southeast.

Thinking on skates



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

A group of Daisies, Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes from Pampa and Lefors Girl Scout units gather for a skating party Saturday at Skate Town in Pampa. The scouts were celebrating Thinking Day, observed Saturday, a day set aside each year to "think about" Girl Scouts and Girl Guides worldwide. By doing this, the girls show the spirit of Girl Scouting that unites all members of the world association in international friendship. From left are Layne Dugan, Helen Orr, Kendra Ray, Maggie Ayers, Karyn Edmison, Hollie Logue, Emily Ayers, Tonya Amador and Hillary Ybarra.

Dahmer is locked up for life; other serial killers on prowl

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer is locked up for life, his 13-year murder spree ended, but FBI officials say more than two dozen other serial killers are on the loose.

"They're out there, but if we started looking over our shoulder for these folks, we'd be a mighty paranoid country," said Bob Scigalski, a special agent for the FBI in Chicago.

"Whoever we'll be talking about after Dahmer, the next one, is out there right now," he added.

At least 25 serial killers are at large, based on the number of unsolved murders in the United States each year and an increase in slayings involving strangers, said Neil Purtell, an FBI special agent in Madison.

FBI agents around the country who profile serial killers describe them as often calm and charming people who carry on in all walks of life, unsuspected by those closest to them.

John Wayne Gacy, 49, is on death row in Illinois for killing 33 young men and boys. He stuffed them in crawl spaces at his home in Des Plaines. Gacy was a contractor and former fast-food restaurant manager who often appeared in a clown suit for children.

Ted Bundy, linked by the FBI to 36 slayings before he was executed in 1989 for killing two women and a girl in Florida, was a law school dropout.

Wayne Williams, 33, convicted in 1982 of killing two of 29 young Atlanta blacks who disappeared over two years, was a free-lance news photographer. He is serving two life terms.

"In every single case, Bundy, Williams, Gacy ... the most famous ones are the clowns, the charming young men," Scigalski said.

Dahmer, 31, a former chocolate factory worker, was found sane Feb.

15 in the killing and mutilation of 15 young men and boys in Milwaukee County. He was sentenced to 15 consecutive life prison terms.

Dahmer admitted killing 17 young men and boys. He faces trial in Ohio in one killing and wasn't charged with one Milwaukee slaying for lack of evidence.

Dahmer told police and psychiatrists that he had sex with victims' corpses, dismembered the bodies, saved some body parts and ate a heart, bicep and thigh.

Testimony at his sanity trial showed Dahmer drilled the skulls of some unconscious victims in an attempt to create zombie-like sex partners. The experiments failed.

Scigalski and others said Dahmer was unique in several ways, though his grisly acts of dismemberment, necrophilia and cannibalism were not.

"But all of these obsessions together — there may have to be a new classification for him (Dahmer)," Purtell said.

While most serial killers choose victims of their race, most of Dahmer's victims were minorities. He is white. Dahmer also was unusual in that he didn't have a car and killed most of his victims at his home.

"They (serial killers) usually are more mobile and cover a greater area," Purtell said.

Dahmer was among a rare type of serial killer that enjoys defiling victims' bodies, Purtell said.

South Padre Island gearing up for spring break

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — The beaches belong to the fishermen right now. The dunes are quiet, in some places almost desolate, a playground for retirees and sea gulls.

The peace won't last long. "Yeah, it's calm now," Ted Turner, a Canadian whose been wintering on this resort island for years, said with a smile. "Wait two weeks."

Turner has photos of what will likely be happening then, when the first of thousands of college students will begin pouring in looking for fun, surf and sun courtesy of spring break 1992, expected to be the biggest ever on South Padre Island.

The island and its roughly 1,000 full-time residents are expecting more than 100,000 college students over the course of the next few weeks. A few spring breakers have already trickled onto the island. The flow will continue until spring break hits its peak in mid-March.

It's a pretty sight, said Turner. "I enjoy it," he said, displaying photos of one of the island's infamous "tan line" contests. "It gets a little noisy, but they're young."

They're also a blessing to island businesses, which rely heavily on the annual ritual for a good part of their income.

"That one month represents about one-sixth of our total year," Sheraton Resort General Manager Carl Torsleff said.

A study conducted for the South Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau shows that last March each visiting student spent an average of \$371.37 on the island. Overall, the students spent a total of \$20,957,152 in the city. That number climbs to more than \$27.1 million when the

spending throughout the region, principally Mexico, is included.

Expectations are higher this year. "This is going to be the biggest for us," said Cathy Cabler, spokeswoman for the Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The phones are going crazy."

Ms. Cabler said that more advertising, increased national exposure for the island — an appearance on the CBS news magazine *48 Hours* for example — and word of mouth are probably responsible for the projected increase.

"They just tell me we're pretty much the buzzword on campuses," she said.

If hotel bookings are any indication, that's certainly the case.

"We've had calls ever since spring break last year," said Jennifer Porter-Davis, assistant to the Radisson Resort's general manager.

The hotel was booked "probably by the first or second week in January," she said. "A lot of kids come home for Christmas and talk their parents into spring break for a Christmas present."

Those who succeeded are in for quite a week. Spring breakers will have their choice of beach games, giant tire relays, dance parties, a beach volleyball tournament, bikini contests, coed team beer chugging contests and hermit crab races.

They can eat shrimp by the pound, pizza — on sale in the Radisson lobby from noon to 3 a.m. — or guzzle Hammerhead Cocktails. An "old island secret recipe," Ms. Porter-Davis said.

Island officials and merchants are concerned about promoting fun, but they stress that they want it to be "responsible fun." The spring break theme again this year will be "Party Smart," an educational effort sponsored by a Costa Mesa, Calif.-based group called Beer Drinkers of America.

"You'll see it everywhere," Ms. Cabler said. "It's

just a message that is going to be pounded home."

The main concerns for officials are cutting down on drunken driving — which police say did decrease last year — and public intoxication.

Last year there were also 10 sexual assaults reported to island authorities, compared to about two the year before, said Police Capt. Tommy Atkinson.

"It caught us off guard, really," Atkinson said. Officials don't know if sexual assaults actually increased in 1991 or whether the figures just represent an increase in the numbers reported.

Atkinson said, however, that while the number of Class C misdemeanors do "sometimes double over the other months," most spring breakers aren't a problem.

"Those few hundred are just a minor drop in the bucket compared to the other kids that we have," he said. "These are the ones who gave the officer no choice. So the officer takes them in, basically for their own safety."

Regardless, the police department will be adjusting schedules so that the force has as many officers on duty at the same time as possible. "That's basically all we can do," Atkinson said. "I'm forever being asked, 'Are you going to hire more people?' No."

But the hotels will be, to protect property, the guests and just in case the fun gets a little out of hand.

Said Ms. Porter-Davis: "We bring on a security force that specializes in this type of activity."

Meaning what? "Huge crowds of people that like to have fun," she said, laughing. "I think what everybody has to keep in mind is that for the most part the kids are good. They're down here to get sunburned and go to Mexico; they're not really here to cause trouble."

"And it really is a lot of fun."

U.S. finances ads for foreign apparel companies

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American taxpayers have spent more than \$1 billion to help one of Japan's biggest underwear makers pitch its skivvies in Japan.

Gunze is just one of more than a hundred foreign firms that have benefited from taxpayer-financed advertising in Europe and Asia worth \$20 million, according to Agriculture Department documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The promotions feature home furnishings and clothing — from baby wear and boxer shorts to Scottish knits and Italian blue jeans — made overseas by foreign workers in mostly foreign-owned plants using U.S. cotton.

Gunze, the Japanese underwear manufacturer, benefited from advertising worth \$1.15 million in 1989 and 1990, according to USDA.

Sheets and sweaters made by Benetton, a trendy Italian clothing maker that has annual sales of \$2 billion, were promoted in advertising worth another \$1.3 million.

Chemical spill was false alarm

McKINNEY (AP) — A South Texas man was killed early Saturday in a fiery collision that forced residents from their homes because authorities feared a tanker truck contained deadly chemicals.

The accident occurred about 5 a.m. when the truck and a car collided west of McKinney on Highway 380, said Elaine Clayton of the Department of Public Safety.

Authorities at first believed hydrofluoric acid spilled from the tanker truck and they rushed to evacuate people living nearby. By noon, residents had returned when DPS officials found the truck was empty.

"Why should we promote sales of Japanese underwear, manufactured by Japanese companies for sale to the Japanese, in Japan? Give me a break!" said Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., whose investigation of the USDA's Market Promotion Program turned up the list of foreign participants.

Under the program, USDA gives \$200 million a year to industry associations and private companies for overseas promotions of products containing U.S. commodities.

In the case of cotton, the industry's Cotton Council International has received approximately \$64 million since 1986 for overseas promotions. Another \$15.8 million is set aside for 1992.

No money actually changes hands between the Cotton Council and the individual textile and apparel manufacturers. Instead, the Cotton Council spends its money on ads touting U.S. cotton. Some mention specific products.


In return, the firms mention U.S. cotton in their own advertising and display the Cotton USA trademark. Featured items must be made from at least 50 percent U.S. cotton.

"There wasn't any leakage of vapors, the tank of the truck was not ruptured," said Ed Berry, DPS police communications operator. "They weren't sure there weren't any vapors in the truck until they contacted someone with the company."

The driver of the car, French Nestor Smith Jr., 66, of Corpus Christi, was taken by helicopter to Methodist Medical Center in Dallas, where was pronounced dead, Berry said.

The truck's driver was not seriously injured. The tanker had been unloaded in New Mexico, Clayton said.

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-Many insurance plans and employee "benefit packages" have started forcing employees to use only certain pharmacies to obtain their prescriptions.

-Sometimes these programs even make you get your medicine by mail order!

-The Texas Legislature has passed two laws which will assure that consumers will be able to continue to select the pharmacist or pharmacy of their choice.

-This also pertains to Workers Compensation Prescriptions.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Another reason for term limits

Since House Speaker Thomas Foley arrived in Congress in 1965, taxes on a middle-class family of four have risen an incredible 250 percent. How then can he talk of aiding the middle class? In his response to President Bush's State of the Union address, Rep. Foley announced, "We will insist that a middle class tax cut be paid for not by taking money that should go to schools and health care, but by calling on the richest of our citizens, at long last, to pay their fair share."

This call to soak the rich also repudiates the bipartisan 1986 tax reforms, which stopped penalizing success. Those reforms, though flawed in many ways, laudably cut the top tax rate from 50 percent to 31 percent (it's now 33 percent). If Rep. Foley succeeds in "calling on" — i.e., giving orders to — the rich, they will take their assets elsewhere, costing hundreds of thousands of jobs in America. We have a world economy now, and it's easy to move capital, and even jobs, to other countries.

If the rich won't pay, who will? As always the middle class, since that's where the money is. No wonder the middle class has kept on paying higher and higher taxes during the 27 years Rep. Foley has spent in Congress.

Rep. Foley also attacked Bush's proposed capital-gains tax cut, even though in 1978 a similar cut, following supply side economic theory, actually increased tax revenue from capital gains from \$9.1 billion to \$11.7 billion in 1979. Instead of this tax cut, Foley called for "targeted incentives" — that is, reviving the pre-1986 system of breaks for government-favored interest groups and industries.

The House speakers also announced the next great boondoggle: "It is time for national health insurance," or socialized medicine. The cheapest such plan, by Democratic Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, would cost at least \$40 billion per year. Given the history of entitlement programs, the cost likely would balloon to \$100 billion or more within a few years.

President Bush recently announced his new budget proposal: a staggering \$1.52 trillion in expenditures, with a record deficit of \$399.4 billion. By contrast, in 1965, Rep. Foley's first year in Congress, the U.S. federal budget was a mere \$96.5 billion, the deficit just \$3.5 billion. Even taking into account inflation, that projects to a \$386 billion budget (in 1992 dollars), with a \$14 billion deficit — a far cry from the actual numbers being run up this year.

Rep. Foley also has presided over the runaway pork-barrel spending of recent years. The infamous \$210,000 for a study of cow belching went to Washington State University at Pullman, in Speaker Foley's district.

Foley's 27-year delinquency in guarding the interests of our people is yet another argument for limiting the terms of congressmen. With a 12-year limit in place, Rep. Foley would have left in 1977, at least sparing us the damage he has done the last 15 years.

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Nonsense on the trade deficit

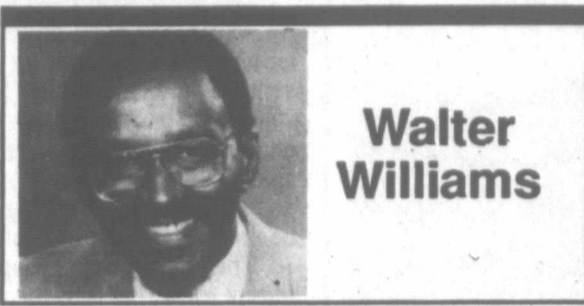
Our balance of trade with Japan is balanced. That's the good news. The bad news is that our intellectual midgets — congressmen — cannot understand that. The best single brief analysis of the issue can be found in an article by John D. Fargo, writing in the October 1991 issue of *Freeman*, a publication of the Foundation for Economic Education headquartered in Irvington, N.Y.

A trade balance sheet has two accounts: the current account, consisting of goods and services exchanged, and the capital account, consisting of stocks, bonds and investments. As such, the trade balance sheet must always be balanced. Let's look at it.

Scenario 1: Japan sells us \$100 million worth of Hondas. If she bought \$100 million worth of rice from us, we'd all agree there would be no trade deficit; the current trade account would be balanced.

Scenario 2: Suppose Japan sold us \$100 million worth of Hondas, and instead of buying rice, the \$100 million was used to build a factory in Kentucky. We'd have a \$100 million deficit on current account offset by a \$100 million surplus (buying something) on the capital account — a balance. Instead of creating American jobs by buying rice, jobs would be created by the factory in Kentucky.

Scenario 3: The Japanese sell us \$100 million worth of Hondas but neither buy rice nor build a factory in Kentucky and instead deposit \$100 mil-



Walter Williams

lion in a U.S. bank. Again, we have \$100 million deficit on current account and a \$100 million surplus (buying something, in this case a bank account) on the capital account. Instead of creating jobs by buying rice or building a factory, the Japanese create jobs by making money available for loans for Americans to buy homes or American firms to build new plants or invest in new equipment.

Scenario 4: The Japanese sell us \$100 million worth of Hondas (current account deficit). They neither buy rice, nor build a factory, nor deposit it in a U.S. bank but buy something already existing like the Rockefeller Center and MGM Studios (capital account surplus). The Americans who got the \$100 million may use it to build a new factory in Kentucky or lend it to people to invest, thereby creating jobs.

Next to the last scenario: Honda sells us \$100

million worth of cars (current account deficit) but takes the dollars back to Japan. Dollars cannot be spent in Japan, so what might happen? A British firm may sell the Japanese wool. Instead of being paid in yen, they'd be paid with the \$100 million proceeds from the Honda sale. The British firm might use those dollars to purchase U.S. Treasury notes (capital account surplus).

Last scenario: This is the one politicians believe, and one I'd actually like, if true. Honda sells us \$100 million worth of cars. They buy nothing, and just for the love of dollars, the Japanese keep them stashed in a national cookie jar. Japanese manufacturers work their little fannies off just so Americans can be supplied with all sorts of goodies in exchange for slips of paper manufactured by the U.S. mint. That would be wonderful. We Americans could relax and bask in the sun while the Japanese slave to supply cars, cameras and all sorts of high-tech goods in exchange for slips of paper sporting pictures of famous U.S. presidents. Sorry, I'm afraid the Japanese are not that stupid.

"OK, Williams," you say, "but I don't like the Japanese buying up America!" The fact of business is that Britain and the Netherlands have much more invested in our country. What's more, if the Japanese get mad at us, are they going to pick up the Rockefeller Center and take it home with them?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1992. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured on film by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.

On this date:

In 1685, composer George Frideric Handel was born in Germany.

In 1822, Boston was granted a charter to incorporate as a city.

In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.

In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican Gen. Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico.

In 1848, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died of a stroke at the age of 80.

In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office, an assassination plot having been foiled in Baltimore.



"This is all very strange to me ... Mounting a national campaign without a Cold War adversary? I've never done that!..."

An adult viewpoint of adultery

There are a lot of things you can do that are worse than committing adultery.

It's like Hester Prynne, the only person who ever lettered in adultery and was awarded the "Scarlet A."

"At least I don't drink and drive," said Hester. That's one thing right there that's worse than committing adultery — drinking and driving.

Most adultery takes place off the roads in such locations as motel rooms, trailer parks and an occasional elevator. (See *Fatal Attraction*, the movie).

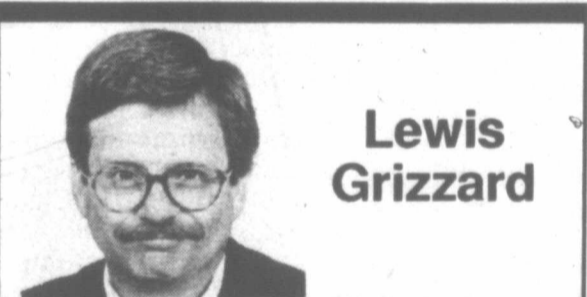
At least these people committing adultery aren't out there on the highways with a snoot full endangering innocent lives.

I bring this up not because I support Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a Democratic presidential hopeful, who currently is fighting for his life because a convenience store newspaper has claimed he had a 12-year adulterous relationship with a blonde I saw on TV.

I bring this up for a couple of reasons, one being we seem not to be able to have a presidential campaign anymore without one of the participants being charged with fooling around.

Gary Hart might be our president today if he hadn't been caught monkeying around on the Monkey Business, a boat, which is another place you can have adultery.

As an aside, they've charged Christopher Columbus with every foul deed known to man,



Lewis Grizzard

with the exception of committing adultery. It was too crowded on either the Pinta, the Nina or the Santa Maria for any monkey business. Besides, Columbus was too busy introducing all sorts of misery and disease to the new World even if he'd had room to do something else — if you want to be politically correct about it.

I also bring this up because history shows us an adulterer can still make a good president.

There's evidence George Washington had a fling or two on Martha. Thomas Jefferson is said to have had an eye for slave girls.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who got us out of a worse economic mess than we're in now, had an affair and can you blame him? The only adulterer I know with an uglier wife than FDR is Jim Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, who would finish last to a bowling shoe in a beauty contest.

There's also been some talk about Eisenhower,

and that brings us to John Kennedy. Who didn't Kennedy have an affair with?

Tammy Faye Bakker is the only one we know for sure. There are the Marilyn Monroe rumors and there is even evidence the Secret Service procured women for President Kennedy, who had serious back problems. Now we may know why.

And that brings us to Richard Nixon. I'm certain he wasn't an adulterer. He looks too much like a prune. But he turned out to be a crook and a liar.

So, just because a person might have committed adultery it doesn't necessarily follow this person wouldn't make a good president.

Ask yourself this: If you were better off now than you were four years ago, would you really give a care if George Bush had slept with the entire University of Nebraska cheerleading squad?

Of course not. You would be too busy buying a new home or car, expanding your business, hiring new employees or getting a raise at your job with General Motors.

Sometimes, you just have to make a choice. The voters in the Louisiana gubernatorial race did. They decided being a bigot is worse than being a thief.

If you think Gov. Bill Clinton would make a good president and get our ox out of the ditch, I say support him.

As Hester Prynne said the other day on *Gerardo*, "Maybe he didn't even take his clothes off."

The tax man cometh to take more

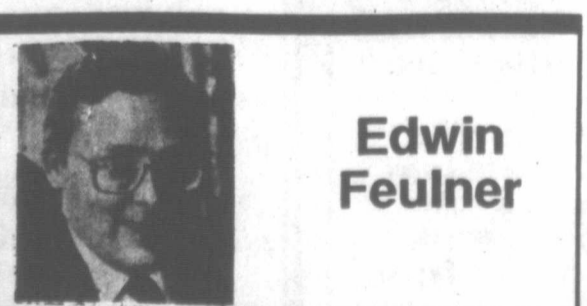
When you sit down to figure your taxes this year, think about this: Every dollar you send to the tax man actually could set you back as much as \$1.65.

That extra 65 cents is how much it costs you and me to comply with the IRS's Byzantine regulations. And you thought it was merely a nuisance.

Each year, most taxpayers lose dozens of productive working hours keeping tax records and filling out IRS forms. In effect, we "donate" use of our home, offices, telephones, calculators and computers to the tax man. An estimated 45 million of us, tired of pulling out our hair, even hire outside tax preparers to suffer the frustrations and indignations for us. We also lose money when we avoid working overtime, delay capital gains or forego investments to escape higher taxes.

The time we lose filling out those 1040s and related forms costs billions. According to tax expert James L. Payne, individuals and businesses spent more than 5.4 billion hours filling out IRS forms in 1985. That was the equivalent of 2,943,000 Americans working full time on federal taxes.

Based on the average salaries of accountants and IRS employees in 1990 — \$28.30 an hour — this means that taxpayers spent \$232 billion or more complying with federal tax policies last year, Payne writes in the Winter 1992 issue of *Policy Review*.



Edwin Feulner

Total costs run higher when you add on the costs of IRS audits and responding to IRS inquiries. In 1990, related costs — for enforcement, forced collections and litigation — ran to \$64.5 billion, Payne estimates.

The irony is that much of this expense is totally unnecessary. For example, in 1990 the IRS issued 4.9 million letters to individuals who allegedly underreported their income. Incredibly, the General Accounting Office (GAO) — the Congressional audit agency — found that 48 percent of the "under-reporter" notices contained errors!

Time and money also are lost as a result of the tax system's complexity. One-third of all U.S. employers are penalized in a typical year for making honest mistakes on the highly complex payroll-tax deposit rules. But even the IRS can't seem to figure

out its own forms. According to the GAO, 44 percent of the penalties assessed in 1990 were wrong.

Finally, there's the money lost to a tax system that penalizes hard work and investment. A study conducted by economists at Michigan State University, Stanford University and the University of Western Ontario, in Canada, found that for every dollar raised in taxes, the economy lost 33.2 cents as a result of reduced production and investment. This translated into an economic loss of \$315.6 billion in 1990, Payne says.

All told, the cost of collecting taxes in 1990 was an estimated \$618 billion — far more than the \$6 billion that shows up on the official budgets of the IRS.

"The tax system is the most expensive government program" of all, costing society over twice as much as defense, and over six times the bill for Medicare," Payne says.

These hidden costs mean that every federal program actually costs 65 percent more than its announced budget. The \$20-billion housing program, for example, actually represents a sacrifice of \$33 billion; a congressman's \$125,000 salary actually costs the country \$206,000, and so on.

Washington's taxaholics will tell you that the U.S. tax system is an effective way to finance public programs. Don't believe it.

Letters to the editor

Misinformed on dog

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a statement made by John Triplehorn in his recent press conference regarding the purchase of an expensive drug dog by the Gray County Sheriff's Department. Well, Mr. Triplehorn, let me give you a little information.

The expensive drug dog in question has already been purchased, but not by the Gray County Sheriff's Department. My husband, Deputy Paul Sublett, and myself made a trip to Los Lunas, New Mexico, the first week in November of 1991. At that time Paul purchased a canine named Czar, with our own money, a dog worth well over four thousand dollars. No money was paid by the Gray County Sheriff's Department. Czar, whose birth name is "Dingo vom Bordojudler," is an East German import which we purchased from K-9 Services, owned and operated by Kevin R. Sheldahl of Albuquerque, N.M. Czar has training in narcotic detection, tracking, searching and protection. We returned home to Pampa with Paul's new partner in hopes to persuade the sheriff and commissioners to allow his use in the department, at no expense of the county.

The sheriff, Jim Free, informed Paul that he could not use Czar as a department canine until they, Paul and Czar, were certified and approved by the commissioners. Therefore, January 25, we made a second trip to Los Lunas to obtain certification for them (again at our own expense, with no money paid by the Gray County Sheriff's Department). We spent six days and five nights in Los Lunas, with Czar in our hotel room. Beginning each morning until late each evening Paul and Czar worked with Kevin Sheldahl of K-9 Services and another trainer, John Oliver of Valencia Canine. Kevin and John are well known in the canine business all over the United States and Canada for the outstanding dogs they have trained. On Wednesday Paul and Czar were tested and passed, receiving certification. For Paul's portion of the trip, and to obtain certification, it cost a total of \$612.93 (again, of our own money and with no money paid by the Gray County Sheriff's Department).

On Friday, Feb. 14, the commissioners and county judge voted unanimously to approve a proposed canine program for the Sheriff's Department, which allows Paul and his new partner, Czar, a chance to work.

We have not received any money from the Gray County Sheriff's Department nor do we expect to. We have paid for Czar's food, veterinarian bills, training supplies, oh yes and of course, CZAR!

So your statement, "I want to make Gray County an uncomfortable place for drug users and drug dealers," must not be completely honest. The more "duplication of assets" for this county the better when it comes to drug users and dealers. The more uncomfortable the drug users and dealers are made by these assets (narcotic detection dogs) the better we citizens like it. So do you want to take a dog off the street or will you choose to use that dog to take drug dealers and users off the street?

Finally, Mr. Triplehorn, if you were misinformed about the Gray County Sheriff's Department purchasing an expensive drug dog, what else have you been misinformed about? Or should I ask, what else are you misinforming the citizens of Gray County about? Think about it...

Jackie Sublett
Pampa

Elderly exploited

To the editor:

Financial exploitation of the elderly was segmented on Channel 4 news the week of Feb. 10. This happens in Pampa!

A family recently found substantial evidence indicating systematic exploitation dating back 15 years or more.

Records show two payments for lawn services, each for \$200, both within a three-week period. Loans amounting to over \$20,000 and uncountable amounts of cash. Family heirlooms, keepsakes and household goods are no longer in the home, but worst of all is the deplorable physical condition in which this elderly person was found.

This is an example of elderly exploitation involving a person who claims long-term care of "this victim."

The home was stacked with trash and unattended mail, including a jury summons and a substantial refund from the IRS. Everything was found dirty and dusty; food in sparse supply, most too old for consumption.

Sour milk, moldy yogurt and little else was found in the refrigerator. The freezer compartment contained only outdated ice cream and one and a half packages of freezer-burned vegetables. Canned soup was plentiful to an elderly person too weak and debilitated to use a hand-operated can opener.

In order for this victimized person to have the best quality of living for the remaining time, the family has "spirited him away in the dead of night."

There will be a clean, modern environment with continued good nutrition, bodily cleanliness, spiritual and social life seen to with kindness, consideration and lots of love from extended family.

Adult Protective Services, a dedicated pastor and the victim's attorney have been extremely helpful.

The public should be aware these things can happen anywhere - right here in their city.

Mrs. James Schweitzer and family
Anthony L. Meaker
Mesa, Arizona

No to all-year school

To the editor:

This letter is to warn you all. You will be opening a big can of worms if you go to all-year school. They will not let you go back to nine months, and when the school board promises you that all your kids (two or more) will get out at the same time, do not believe it, it does not happen.

Colorado went to all-year school and parents that thought they would like it, do not. They were promised their children would be out for vacation at the same time; they did not get it. No more family vacations unless one child is made absent.

What about air conditioners during hot months? No, keeping all-year school does NOT save money. Utilities, bus repair, bus drivers, cafeteria workers, more teachers, and most of all, workers can't get into schools for repair. One school in California is literally falling apart, for they can't get in to do the repairs needed because school is always in progress.

I urge you to think about your children; they are pushed so much - science 20 minutes, math 20 minutes, reading 20 minutes, now computer 40 minutes, etc. Don't you think they need a rest? What if you were a child again? Try going to your child's class three times a week and see for yourself how much pressure is put on them. I do!

Better scholastics, they say; well, kids are tested to the hilt. Are not A's and B's good enough anymore? Maybe we need better teachers on the upper level and less pressure on the children. We are headed to exactly what Japan has - high child suicide rate!

I am a very concerned mother and business woman who loves the children she bore and would like to keep some time with them. That is what I had them for, not so school could be a cheap babysitter. I urge you parents to be careful. Pray and make sure you values and priorities are where they should be.

A mother and business woman,
Mrs. Loeta Hartman
Fritch

Colors of education

To the editor:

And the legend continues. I remember when I went to Carver Elementary. It was a very good school with good teachers. When we got the news that this school was closing, we had the same thought that Mrs. De Jesus has about the racial thing. Nonsense. For nearly 200 years, America has been trying to unite all that call themselves American. If we continue to say that that's a bad idea because of the racial problem, we are going to continue to be racial and divided.

Where does Mrs. De Jesus get her information on racism? What's going to happen in middle school? In high school? In life? Will she continue to be isolated because her little girl cries?

My daughter came home crying when she first went to middle school, but I explained to her about life and its many colors. She understood. Our neighbors are Spanish. Problem? No, because we accept everyone and our neighbors accept us.

It is a shame that our economy forces the closing of any school, especially when we know education is essential. It is also a shame when someone says that they won't send their child to life because of colors. Mrs. Hispanos Unidos, you need to go back and read

the books on integration and see who cried!!!
Black but compadre Espanol,
Albert Young
Pampa

Don't close Baker

To the editor:

My name is Eric Chavez. I'm from Pampa. I go to Baker Elementary School. I like it because I can walk back to my house from school. I have the best teachers ever. I am a straight "A" student.

Why I'm telling you this is because they are going to close Baker Elementary. They want to build on other schools and close my school because it's old, but the school superintendent, Dr. Orr, said the school is not dangerous to us students.

Can you stop this, having the school closed? Oh, yes, I'm in the third grade. Please help not to close the school.
Eric Chavez
Pampa

Proud of son-in-law

To the editor:

Do the people of Pampa realize Jimmy Free was the only person in this town willing to take a chance and stand up for what was right four years ago? It takes time to get things straightened out and done in a new job.

Although some people think they know all the answers, they really don't know the facts. No one is perfect. Jimmy has things going good now, and he needs time to show the people just how good he is.

He was there when we needed him, now it is our turn to stand behind him because we know that he is doing everything the law will allow him to do.

Around-world balloon flight put on hold

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - After two failed launch attempts, the Earthwinds around-the-world balloon flight was canceled Saturday until November, organizers said.

Weather conditions were never just right to start the journey of the high-tech, hourglass-shaped twin balloons. Launch attempts early Saturday and on Feb. 14 were scrubbed because it was too windy, said project spokesman William G. Armstrong Jr.

The three crew members of Earthwinds have been waiting for weeks to attempt the flight. The captain, airline pilot Larry Newman of Scottsdale, Ariz., said he was confident a launch was possible in November.

"We have spent more than three years putting this ambitious project together, utilizing some of the world's finest aerospace and aviation talents," he said. "I believe we have built a unique and remarkable flying machine."

Newman said he wasn't sure the next launch attempt would be made from Akron, but he noted that the airlock here is the only existing structure capable of sheltering the balloon.

"The airlock and the city of Akron itself are two very strong reasons to launch from this area. But we have to factor in every single element, and the wind is a major component," he said.

Newman and his crew, Don Moses and Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov, needed near-calm conditions on the ground and the right trajectory to make the trip, expected to last from 12 to 21 days at an altitude of about 35,000 feet. It would be the first balloon to circle the world.

We are proud of our son-in-law,
Lois and Paul Barrett
Pampa

Thanks, Precinct 3

To the editor:

I would like to commend Commissioner Gerald Wright and the employees of Gray County Precinct 3 for the excellent job they do maintaining the roads.

I want to say a special thanks for the early morning and late night hours they put in during our rainy weather trying to keep the roads in the best possible condition.

Keep up the good work.
Beverly Haws
Rural Mail Carrier

Looking for mother

To the editor:

We are asking for your assistance in the search for our mother, Linda Elaine Palmer.

As young children, we were taken away from our mother and placed in foster care. The four of us children, while growing up, managed to stay in close contact with helping replace the missing link in our hearts.

Our mother's maiden name was Linda Elaine. Then she later took on the married name of Goad and had the four of us children.

We recently heard that she is living in the area of Pampa, Texas, under the name of Linda Elaine Palmer. If you have any information on any of these names, please contact Ralph Yates at (817) 573-3744.

Ralph Yates
Granbury, Texas

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By
Danny
Bainum



Super topping for angel food cake starts with 1 cup powdered sugar and 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa mixed smooth with 1/4 cup milk. Chill, then beat in a pint of heavy whipping cream. Easy? Sure!

Zip up quality mayonnaise (or make your own) with chopped green onions, parsley, lemon juice, chopped capers, hot mustard, cayenne and a splash of white vinegar. Great with cold seafood of any kind.

Freezing your own favorites to eat later? The food will stay crisp and taste better if you undercook the dishes slightly before freezing. Thawing and reheating will make them just right.

Don't reuse leftover meat marinade as a sauce unless you boil it well to kill any germs that may have been in the uncooked meat or chicken. But it's okay to baste with the marinade as you cook.

History lesson: canned food was invented when Napoleon offered a prize to anyone who could find a way to preserve food for his armies without refrigeration. A Parisian candy maker named Appert figured it out.

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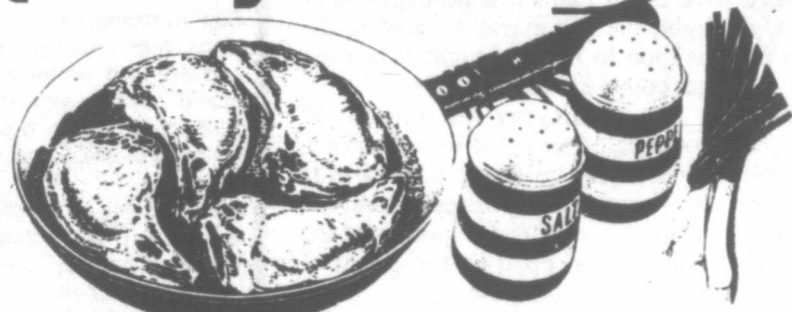
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Business

Distance from Detroit hurts and helps Arlington GM

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — It's been four decades since General Motors Corp. opened its Arlington assembly plant, creating the cornerstone for explosive growth in the area halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

"Modern Arlington marks time from that GM decision," said Tom Vandergriff, county judge, former mayor and car dealer who convinced GM to build in Arlington. "They've been a constant force all these years, kind of a Rock of Gibraltar."

But now that rock is shaking and may crumble.

GM is thinking of closing the plant, wiping out 3,700 hourly jobs and ripping away a multimillion-dollar tax base.

Demand for the large, rear-wheel drive cars made at the plant has plummeted so much that GM will consolidate it with the Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., which makes the same cars.

GM chairman Robert Stempel announced the move in December but left hanging the question of which plant would close and which would be expanded. A decision is expected in a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, the workers and their union have teamed with local and state leaders, including Gov. Ann Richards and the Texas congressional delegation, in a high-profile cam-

aign to preserve the Arlington plant.

Their efforts are both hurt and helped by the 1,000-mile distance between Arlington and Detroit.

The company generally spends \$350 to \$400 more per car to ship parts, mainly engines, transmissions and other large items, for assembly in Arlington.

But labor-management relations in Arlington, in a right-to-work state, are generally considered to be better than at most GM facilities. The UAW local in 1986 adopted a team concept in which workers know how to do each other's jobs.

"The first two or three years it was kind of shaky," said Dave Perdue, president of UAW Local 276. "It was new. We had a lot of bugs to work out. Our ability to sit down and work out those problems has really helped that come a long way."

That relationship was at the center of the union's pitch to save the plant when GM executives visited late last month. Perdue said workers also tried to show the company that the plant's capacity could expand to handle Willow Run's production.

Elected officials, led by Vandergriff and Arlington Mayor Richard Greene, detailed the \$30 million, 10-year tax and training incentives developed by the city and state.

Richards and Texans in Congress touted the same package when they met Stempel in Washington earlier this month. They also pushed the

state's interest in the development of vehicles powered by compressed natural gas, or CNG.

While the Texas economy no longer depends solely on the fortunes of the energy industry, the state is the nation's largest producer of natural gas and a leading user of it as an alternative fuel.

Richards offered to apply money won from a fight with oil companies to pay for equipping the Arlington plant to build CNG-powered vehicles. Texas has \$270 million in a fund created when a 1970s price control dispute between the states and major oil companies was settled.

Texas law requires by 1994 that 30 percent of state fleets be alternative fuel-powered vehicles, more than 10,000 cars and trucks.

"The only automobile company we have in Texas is GM ... and the only one that has really made any effort to move toward CNG is GM," Richards said when she first promoted the plan in January. "It's a nice combination for us."

Richards drives a Chevrolet Caprice that was made in Arlington and converted to natural gas, which burns cleaner and is cheaper than gasoline.

GM has made a big push to sell CNG-powered pickups but has developed cars less quickly since the tank takes up valued trunk space.

The company publicly has discouraged the lobbying and incentive

packages developed by Texas and Michigan, saying it is not trying to "whipsaw" the two plants or their workers.

But Texans quickly and aggressively responded to Stempel's December announcement that Arlington was a target. One estimate shows 7,800 jobs would be lost statewide if the plant closed.

Area retailers worry about the departure of the spending power GM's \$120 million annual payroll.

"It's not going to make or break us or anybody," said James Donnell, who sells men's clothing at a store near the plant. "But if enough of these jobs are lost, it's like a domino effect."

During the last two years, more than 10,000 jobs have been lost at a

General Dynamics plant 15 miles west in Fort Worth. Carswell Air Force Base will be closed in the next few years.

At 65, Vandergriff is watching a region he has led and developed hiccough from economic forces it can't control — lower defense spending, sagging energy prices and stronger international competition.

But he never thought they would jeopardize the GM plant.

"There are certain things in life we tend to take for granted and that plant out there has just been dependable, the ever present," he said. "To think of it closing its doors is just devastating."

"It not only would be a great economic blow," he said, "it would be taking our roots away."

SPE accepts scholarship applications

Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship competition.

At least two \$1,000 scholarships will be offered to high school seniors who desire to pursue an engineering curriculum related to the mineral industry at an accredited engineering university.

Scholarship applicants must be 1992 graduating seniors from a high school in Carson, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts or Wheeler counties of Texas.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence, leadership ability, character and financial need.

Interested students should see their guidance counselors for eligibility information and scholarship applications or contact David Watts, SPE Scholarship Chairman, at 275-3401 in.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is March 1.

Chamber Communique

The Chamber monthly membership luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 25 beginning at 11:45 a.m. Call the Chamber office for luncheon reservations.

Dobson Cellular Systems is sponsoring the luncheon and presenting the program on the use and convenience of cellular communications.

Office personnel with the generous donation of time from postal workers showing their support, have completed mailing out 6,400 letters from the community to the nine TDCJ board members.

These letters express individual and business approval of the proposed expansion of the Rufe Jordan unit.

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

By-law amendments were approved with one revision at the last meeting and a copy of the new by-laws is available for the asking from Kim at the Chamber.

The Retail Trade Committee is sponsoring a promotion beginning Mar. 1 where shoppers can register to win one of two basketballs autographed by the Pampa High School

girls and boys basketball teams.

The basketballs will be displayed in stores around town with the drawing scheduled after the state tourney Mar. 13-14.

Mark your calendars now for these upcoming community events:

April 26 — M.K. Brown Anniversary Celebration

May 1 — Annual Membership Banquet

July 6-11 — Top O' Texas Rodeo

July 20-24 — Tri-State Senior

July 31-Aug 7 — Southwest Bambino Baseball

July 31 — Renaissance Faire

Members of Pampa Chamber of Commerce are invited to representative Pampa and show support for area communities by attending area Chamber banquets. The area schedule includes Stratford on Feb. 27; Hereford, Mar. 5; and Borger, April 23.

Dates

Feb. 24 — Membership Committee

Feb. 25 — Membership Luncheon

Mar. 4 — Retail Trade

Mar. 9 — Top O' Texans

Mar. 11 — Tourism Committee

Mar. 16 — Executive Board

FTC charges Houston company with misleading consumers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is accusing a company of helping telemarketers beguile thousands of credit card-seeking consumers into making a \$50 phone call to a 1-900 number in Houston, then sending them only a booklet.

M.D.M. Interests Inc., company president Max K. Day, and Michael Day, company secretary-treasurer, were charged in a civil lawsuit filed by the FTC with helping mislead consumers that they could get credit

cards by calling. Instead, callers received booklets with general consumer credit information and lists of banks that offered credit cards.

M.D.M. attorney Troy McKinney denied Thursday that the company was involved in any wrongdoing, and said his clients will fight the FTC charge "tooth and nail."

The company sold the booklets only to telemarketers, not to consumers, McKinney said. He claimed the company was not responsible for how the telemarketers worked.

But the trade commission contends M.D.M. assisted in fraud by providing the telemarketers with booklets, the 1-900 number, shipping and television advertising. M.D.M. collected fees from the telemarketers for these services.

Telemarketers allegedly passed themselves off as bankers who could issue Visas and Master Cards, or told consumers they could receive full refunds if they did not get cards. Neither claim was true.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-508 Schoenjals (643 ac) 660' from South & 2250' from East line, Sec. 508,43,H&TC, 6 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 9700' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

Applications to Plug-Back
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Rentie (641 ac) 1400' from North & 2300' from East line, Sec. 199,1-C,GH&H, 8 mi SW from Texhoma, PD 4275' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Deagull Midecon, Inc., #188 Combs, Sec. 35,3,I&GN, elev. 2912 gr, spud 9-3-91, drig. compl 11-22-91, tested 12-22-91, pumped 9 bbl. of 43.6 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 2777, perforated - not shown, TD 3056' —

Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #1 Bell, Sec. 208,B-2,H&GN, spud 1-24-81, plugged 1-9-92, TD 3322' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., Chadwick, Sec. 210,B-2,H&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 3-5-81, plugged 1-4-92, TD 3400' —

#8, spud 5-28-81, plugged 12-14-91, TD 3378' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., Warnick, Sec. 209,B-2,H&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#3, spud 7-8-81, plugged 1-11-92, TD 3373' —

#4, spud 7-16-81, plugged 12-18-91, TD 3365' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Security Petroleum Drilling, Inc., Evans, Sec. 153,B-2,H&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 7-26-80, plugged 1-17-92, TD 3350' —

#4, spud 8-6-80, plugged 1-14-92, TD 3350' —

#6, spud 5-8-81, plugged 2-1-92, TD 3385' —

#7, spud 5-21-81, plugged 1-24-92, TD 3350' —

#8, spud 5-15-81, plugged 1-21-92, TD 3369' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) C & D Roustabout Services, #4 Whittenburg 'A', Sec. 19,47,H&TC, spud 10-

22-58, plugged 2-13-92, TD 2852' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Sawnie Robertson

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) G.C.W., Inc., #1W Tarbox, Sec. 8,0-2,L, Patillo, spud unknown, plugged 1-29-92, TD 1080' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Creslenn Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8 Burnett 'RF', Sec. 129,5,I&GN, spud 4-10-60, plugged 1-23-92, TD 3102' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #62 Herring-Burch-Herring, S.B. Evans Survey, spud 9-29-55, plugged 1-30-92, TD 3222' (oil) —

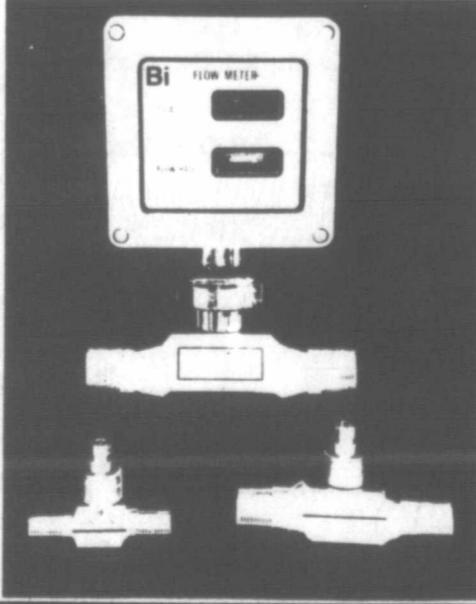
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Bush rips Democratic tax plan; Tsongas calls on Carter

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

President Bush on Saturday renewed his attack on a Democratic tax plan while Democrat Paul Tsongas, fighting for a beachhead in Gov. Bill Clinton's vaulted southern base, paid a call on former President Jimmy Carter.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, campaigning in the South which will host eight primaries in the next 16 days, told South Carolina textile workers he backs quotas to limit imports from overseas.

Clinton campaigned in Baltimore and then flew to Maine, where delegate strength will be decided in municipal caucuses Sunday.

Former Gov. Jerry Brown, who trailed the pack in New Hampshire last week, was campaigning nonstop in a bid to bounce back in Maine.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska declared in South Dakota, which holds its primary on Tuesday, that Tsongas is a "corporate lawyer" who failed to grasp their money problems.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, trying to rekindle his campaign after finishing fourth in New Hampshire, flew to South Dakota and visited a livestock exhibition in Huron

as well as rallies in Watertown, Aberdeen and Sioux Falls.

Elsewhere, a fresh poll showed Clinton leading Tsongas nationwide two days after New Hampshire. Clinton was favored by 34 percent and Tsongas by 25 percent in the poll commissioned by Time magazine and Cable News Network.

It showed 44 percent of Democrats dissatisfied with the current field of presidential candidates and 42 percent satisfied. It also showed 59 percent of all Americans believe Bush does not understand the problems of the average American.

The poll taken Feb. 20 by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman has an error margin of 4.5 percent for questions asked of 471 Democrats and 2.8 percent for those asked of 1,250 Americans.

Bush, under attack from Buchanan and the Democrats over the economy, blamed Capitol Hill for not swiftly approving his economic plan.

Bush said in a radio address that congressional Democrats "chose politics over duty."

"They huddled behind closed doors and played games with the tax code," he said. His plan would give a tax break to first-time homebuyers while the Democratic version would mean new tax credits for the middle class.

Carter met with Tsongas for an hour at his home in

Plains, 120 miles southwest of Atlanta, and afterward said the former Massachusetts senator should campaign hard in every state.

"People are looking for someone honest who doesn't change their position on issues every other week," said Carter, who is neutral in the race.

Tsongas said he knew Georgia was Clinton territory, "but I want to make it clear that I can take my message anywhere successfully."

In Easley, S.C., Buchanan blasted Bush as a "warmed over Jimmy Carter" and a "Republican liberal."

Buchanan also attacked the administration's stress on foreign policy, saying that if elected he would name Bush ambassador to the United Nations and Secretary of State James A. Baker III as his deputy.

"They can fly all around the world in their UN plane," he said.

The conservative commentator toured a textile plant and condemned "dumping from overseas of products produced by slave labor" that he said has been allowed to "destroy jobs in this country."

He expressed support for quotas similar to ones contained in a textile protection bill vetoed by Bush.

Responding, Bush campaign adviser Mary Matalin said Buchanan's remarks showed a "lack of understand-

ing of leadership skills and what it takes to compete in a global economy."

In Sioux Falls, S.D., Kerrey lashed into a Tsongas television ad critical of the middle-class tax cut favored by other Democrats. The ad indicates that the cut would net taxpayers no more than \$400 a year.

"Paul Tsongas says \$400 isn't very much. Well, it's not much for him ... He's a corporate lawyer who's a registered lobbyist in Washington, D.C."

Vice President Dan Quayle said on CNN's *Evans and Novak* that the Buchanan candidacy represented not "a threat but a danger."

He said Buchanan had no hope of actually capturing the Republican presidential nomination but that his candidacy could play into Democratic hands by weakening President Bush for the fall campaign.

In Washington, Buchanan as expected was the victor in a straw poll at a Conservative Political Action Committee meeting. He received 54 percent of the vote to 40 percent for Bush.

That left the president's camp crowing that enthusiasm for Buchanan was weak, even among his supposedly bedrock conservative supporters. Matalin called it "the best example he is not a conservative and does not enjoy the conservative support he thinks he does."

Dollar falls



(AP Laserphoto)

A tourist in Russia drops a dollar bill to a beggar in front of the McDonald's restaurant in Moscow on Saturday. Russians have started exchanging previously hoarded dollars for rubles recently, spurred by an unprecedented rise in the Russian's currency's value against foreign currencies.

Two die when lightning shatters tree

BASTROP (AP) — A karate teacher and his 11-year-old passenger were killed early Saturday when lightning shattered a tree and a piece of wood smashed into their pickup truck, authorities said.

Scott Patrick O'Connor, 29, and 11-year-old Cory Swanson, both of Bastrop, died at 1:10 a.m. when a bolt of lightning splintered a road-

side tree and fragments shattered the windshield of the 1979 Chevrolet pickup O'Connor was driving, the Department of Public Safety said.

The report said the splintered portion of the tree crushed and killed both occupants.

The incident occurred on a southbound section of state highway 95 in Bastrop County.

NASA considering use of Soyuz spacecraft as rescue vehicle

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA will send a team of experts to the former Soviet Union in the next few weeks to explore using the Soyuz spacecraft as an emergency crew-rescue vehicle for a U.S. space station.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State John Boright told a Senate subcommittee Friday the only thing delaying the mission is the formality of getting the approval of Robert Strauss, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

"We have rather impatient management that wants to move forward quickly," Boright said, explaining that Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed in their meeting last week to move ahead on joint space ventures.

The ventures, such as flying a U.S. astronaut on the Soviets' Mir space station and a Russian cosmonaut on an American shuttle mission, had been on hold since the coup attempt last summer against former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Richard H. Truly, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said his agency wants to explore the possibility of adapting the Soyuz craft for use as a rescue ship for the U.S. space station Freedom, which is expected to be manned in the year 2000.

"Frankly, we must do a thorough engineering assessment before we can say whether this is technically feasible or not," he told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. "I just think it's

much too early to say yea or nay."

Europeans also have expressed interest in developing the technology for the rescue vehicle, which could quickly return the crew aboard the station to Earth in case of a sudden illness, injury, accident or system failure.

The head of the Russian and former Soviet space agency told the subcommittee that Yeltsin would be sending a letter to heads of state in the next few weeks offering the use of the Mir space station as an "international laboratory."

Yuri Semenov, general director and chief designer of the Energia

(energy) scientific and industrial complex that produce spacecraft, said officials in his country and the United States have been talking about joint space ventures "far too long."

"It is time to move from words to deeds," he said. "We could present a number of interesting projects for international cooperation; we could carry out a whole series of proposals."

With a 20-year head start on the United States in space station technology, including the six years Mir has been in orbit, Semenov said there is much the new Commonwealth of Independent States can offer the American program.

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Sports

McLean, Groom win playoff tilts

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

McLean had lost twice to Briscoe in two regular-season meetings, but the Tigerettes found Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse a nice place to pull off a surprise Friday night.

McLean, led by Mindy Magee's 20 points, outlasted Briscoe, 59-57, in overtime to capture a Class 1A bi-district victory and advance to the next round of the playoffs.

Groom buried Allison, 65-33, in the second game of the girls' bi-district doubleheader at McNeely.

McLean's 5-6 Magee hit a 3-pointer at the fourth-quarter buzzer to tie the score at 52-all and send the McLean-Briscoe game into overtime.

Briscoe, which led by as many as 10 points in the fourth quarter, jumped out to an early lead in the extra period. But McLean stayed close and claimed the lead 57-56 on a Karen Brass bucket with 47 seconds to go. It was the only points of the night for Brass, but her 17-foot corner jumper put the Tigerettes ahead to stay. Magee's two free shots 16 seconds later widened McLean's lead to three, 59-56.

After McLean went 0 for 3 from the foul line in the closing seconds, Briscoe had one final opportunity to pull the game out when Lindsey Fillingim was fouled on a rebound attempt and went to the charity stripe with four ticks left on the clock.

Fillingim, who led all scorers with 22 points, converted the first foul shot and purposely missed the second to give her teammates a chance at the rebound. However, the official ruled that Fillingim stepped into the lane too soon, giving McLean possession.

After Brass missed a foul shot on the other end with two seconds left, Fillingim controlled the rebound, but she couldn't get a shot off before time expired.

"We knew this was going to be a tough game because Briscoe had beaten us twice before. They got a pretty good lead on us in the second half and our girls could have lay down and died, but they never quit," said McLean coach Kurt Moser. "We missed a bunch of easy inside shots and the girls got upset with themselves, but I told them not to worry about it, just go back down on the other end and play good defense, and they did."

After a seesaw battle the first half with the score tied at 22-all at intermission, Briscoe's fast-break attack started clicking and the Lady Broncos starting pulling away.

Briscoe led by seven (43-36) after three quarters and increased the margin to 10 (47-37) with 6:48



Groom's Kristy Case goes up for a shot while Allison's Deidre Dukes (left) looks on in Friday night's bi-district girls' game in McNeely Fieldhouse.

to go on Mary Swigart's running jumper in the lane.

When Briscoe went cold from both the floor and foul line, McLean was able to steadily close the gap. Joetta Bailey's 3-point goal for McLean trimmed Briscoe's lead to two (49-47) with 1:10 remaining.

Briscoe, however, stayed on top and held a four-point advantage, 52-48, with just 34 seconds to go.

After a pair of missed field goal attempts by Briscoe, McLean still had life when Rhonda Glass was fouled and hit one of two free throws to trim the margin to three (52-49) with 21 seconds to go. After a series of turnovers by both teams, McLean gained possession and Holly Hefley was fouled by Swigart with seven seconds on the clock. Hefley missed the foul shot, but Brass grabbed the rebound and passed outside to Magee, who drilled the 3-pointer to tie the score at the end of regulation.

"Our girls are playing their best ball of the season right now. We're playing with a lot of maturity and even our younger players are showing a lot of poise," Moser said. Besides Magee's 20 markers, Bailey tossed in 13 points for McLean while Becki McCarty had 11 and Brandy Melton had 10. Joining Fillingim in double figures for Briscoe was Swigart with 21 points. Jamey James added 8 points.

Both teams suffered with shooting woes throughout the contest. Briscoe was 21 of 54 from the floor for 38.8 percent. McLean struggled with 11 of 28 from the floor on the night.

McLean improves to 12-16 while Briscoe ends its season at 14-11.

The Tigerettes meet Hartley at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the area round at Caprock High School.

Groom's 18th-ranked Tigerettes simply had too much firepower for short-handed Allison, although two starters, Karen Babcock and Kristy

Case, were fighting off the flu bug. Groom improves to 28-1 for the season while Allison closes out at 14-9. The Tigerettes meet Follett at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the area playoffs in the Miami High gym.

Despite their illness, Babcock and Case were the leading scorers for the Tigerettes, scoring 18 and 14 points respectively. Babcock, a 6-1 junior, downed 9 of 11 field goal attempts while Case, a 5-10 senior, hit 7 of 12 tries.

"Both of them have been out most of the week with the flu. They were sluggish and weak, but they still played pretty good," said Groom coach Terry O'Dell.

Lisa Sweatt scored 12 points and Misty Homen had 11 for the Tigerettes, who led, 31-17, at halftime against a scrappy Allison squad.

Recent ineligibility problems left Allison with only five players, but O'Dell felt the Lady Antelopes gave a good account of themselves.



McLean post player Brandy Melton (32) stretches for a rebound while Briscoe's Lindsey Fillingim (23) looks on in Class 1A bi-district play Friday night.

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"They have an excellent team. I'm sure there was a psychological barrier there and some intimidation, but I was impressed with Allison," O'Dell said.

The Tigerettes connected on 10 of 14 field goal attempts in the third quarter in outscoring Allison, 20-9, for a 25-point bulge going into the final period.

Deidre Dukes, who fouled out with 2:17 left in the game, leaving Allison with only four players, topped the Lady Broncos in scoring with 10 points. De Ann Gray and Andrea Dukes added 7 points each.

STINNETT - Miami lost to Hartley, 54-45, in a girls' Class 1A bi-district game Friday night at West Texas High.

Hartley advances with a 19-8 record while Miami ends its season at 12-14.

Farrah Frantz poured in 37 points for Hartley while Cam McDowell led Miami with 14.

Harvesters victorious in warm-up

AMARILLO - Class 4A's No. 1-ranked Pampa Harvesters tuned up for the playoffs with an 86-71 win over Class 5A Lubbock Monterey Friday night in a warm-up game at Randall High.

Dwight Nickelberry paced the Harvesters in scoring with 29 points while Jeff Young chipped in 18.

Pampa sped away to a 10-point lead, 43-33, at halftime and outscored the Plainsmen, 27-18, in the third quarter.

Chad Elliott was high scorer for Monterey with 22 points, followed by Clint Bryant with 20.

The Harvesters upped their record to 29-2. Monterey is 26-6.

Pampa meets Lubbock Estacado at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the bi-district round of the playoffs at West Texas University Fieldhouse in Canyon.

Tickets for the bi-district game are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and can be purchased at the PHS athletic office Monday and Tuesday.

PHS girls place at golf meet

ODESSA - The Pampa High girls' golf team placed fifth in the Odessa Invitational over the weekend.

The Lady Harvesters had a two-round total of 792 in the 16-team tournament, which was held at Mission Hills Country Club.

Odessa Permian shot a 726, three strokes better than Abilene Cooper, to win the championship. Amarillo High was third with a 740.

Pampa's individual scorers were Diana Pulse 187, Amber Strawn 203, Angie Everson 200, Leslie Bridges 204 and Shannon Gurley 222.

Pampa Blue claim crown

DUMAS - Pampa Blue team has claimed the championship of the 8th Grade district round-robin tournament.

The tournament, which was held last weekend in Dumas, finished the basketball season for the Pampa Blue and Pampa Red 8th Grade teams.

Pampa Blue defeated Dumas, 51-30, in the first game with Jeremy Stone leading the scoring attack with 10 points. Jason Weatherbee added 8 points. Pampa Blue defeated Canyon, 49-36, in the finals.

Donnie Middleton was high scorer for Pampa with 14 points, followed by Jimmy Reed with 13.

Pampa Blue ended the season with an 11-5 record.

Pampa Red, playing in a different bracket of the tournament, finished in third place.

Pampa Red defeated Canyon, 54-29, in the opener with Rayford Young and Gabriel Jaramillo leading the scoring with 8 points each.

Pampa Red sped to a 16-3 first-quarter advantage.

Pampa Red lost its first game of the season in the second-round as Valleyview Blue captured a 48-44 decision.

Coy Laury was high scorer for Pampa with 19 points and Rayford Young had 9.

Valleyview had to come from behind to win after trailing by 12 points (16-4) at the end of the first quarter. Valleyview gained a two-point lead (35-33) going into the fourth quarter.

Pampa Red had beaten Valleyview twice during the regular season.

Pampa Red defeated Borger, 51-46, in the third-place game to close out the season with a 12-1 record.

Laury was high scorer for Pampa with 16 points, followed next by Young with 7.

Randall girls beat Big Spring, 72-38

LEVELLAND - Randall's No. 3-ranked Lady Raiders continue to roll along in the playoffs with a 72-38 blowout of Big Spring Friday night in a Class 4A area girls' game at Levelland.

Amanda Sandlin, a 5-8 senior, led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 29 points while Monique McCarter chipped in 11.

The Lady Raiders, 29-2 overall, will meet Mineral Wells in the next round of the playoffs at a date and site yet to be decided.

Irish shock UCLA; Wolfpack nip Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

There's nobody Notre Dame would rather beat than UCLA. And there's no sweeter victory for North Carolina State than one over North Carolina.

Both got their wish on Saturday. Daimon Sweet scored 25 points as the Fighting Irish upset second-ranked UCLA 84-71 at South Bend. Kevin Thompson scored a career-high 29 points as N.C. State beat No. 4 North Carolina for the second time in a month, 99-94 at Chapel Hill.

It wasn't Notre Dame's first shocking upset of UCLA at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Irish ended the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak there on Jan. 19, 1974.

"The season is just too long and too hard, and this kind of thing happens," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said after Saturday's loss.

LaPhonso Ellis added 22 points for Notre Dame (11-11), which has won four straight at home against the Bruins (21-2).

Sweet said the Irish took advantage of defensive weaknesses that they spotted by watching UCLA game films.

"We saw extremely good offensive players, but not a very good defense," he said. "They had plenty of gaps in the defense."

The last time N.C. State beat North Carolina twice during the regular season was 1974, when the Wolfpack was en route to a national championship.

This time, State (10-15 overall, 4-8 ACC) needed the victory over the Tar Heels (18-5, 8-4) to snap a school-record, nine-game losing streak.

"To have been in the hole we've been in, it could have been easy for our season to go by the wayside," coach Les Robinson said. "Today's victory gives us hope, gives us something to play for."

Last month, N.C. State beat North Carolina 99-88 in Raleigh. The 99 points in both games are the most the Wolfpack has ever scored against the Tar Heels.

"I told Les at the end that they ought to schedule us more than twice a year," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

College Roundup

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Kansas 54, Kansas State 52; No. 10 Arkansas 90, No. 14 Alabama 87; No. 11 Michigan State 70, Purdue 68; No. 19 Cincinnati 104, South Alabama 78; No. 20 Michigan 76, Northwestern 63; and Nebraska 80, No. 23 Iowa State 70.

No. 3 Kansas 54, Kansas State 52

Steve Woodberry's 12-footer at the buzzer gave the Jayhawks their ninth straight victory in Manhattan and stunned a record crowd of 13,762 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Jayhawks (20-3 overall, 8-2 Big Eight) got the ball when Aska Jones, Kansas State's leading scorer, missed from the corner and Rex Walters grabbed the rebound with 24 seconds left.

After a timeout, Woodberry worked free on the right corner and hit the winning basket. Kansas reached the 20-win plateau for the third straight year and became the first Big Eight team with 300 conference victories.

No. 10 Arkansas 90, No. 14 Alabama 87

Todd Day hit a tiebreaking bank shot with 23 seconds left and reserve Warren Linn scored a career-high 22 points for the Razorbacks at Fayetteville.

The 10-footer by Day gave the Razorbacks an 89-87 lead. The move he made to get loose was similar to the one he used a few weeks ago when he was called for a charge

with seven seconds remaining in a two-point loss at Alabama.

Arkansas (20-6 overall, 9-3) took over first place in the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference. Alabama dropped to 20-6 overall and 7-5 in the league.

No. 11 Michigan St. 70, Purdue 68
Mark Montgomery's steal and breakaway layup with 50 seconds left gave the Spartans a win over the visiting Boilermakers.

The Spartans (18-5 overall, 8-5 Big Ten) trailed 68-65 when Mike Peplowski scored with 1:06 to play. On Purdue's next possession, Montgomery stripped Woody Austin and scored to give Michigan State the lead.

After Austin missed a jumper, Kris Weshinsky hit one free throw with 13 seconds left, and Montgomery intercepted Purdue's desperation court-length pass as time ran out. Michigan State trailed by 16 points in the first half and by 11 at halftime, but went on a 17-6 surge early in the second to pull to 48-46.

No. 19 Cincinnati 104, South Alabama 78

Herb Jones scored 27 points and Cincinnati used two second-half runs to defeat South Alabama in Mobile.

The Jaguars (13-12) committed 18 turnovers, while Cincinnati (20-4) had only seven in the first meeting between the two schools.

South Alabama's defensive problems in the second half were compounded when coach Ronnie Arrow was ejected with 3:45 remaining after a third technical foul was called on the Jaguar bench. Three South Alabama players fouled out, including starters Samuel Hines and Alonzo Mitchell.

No. 20 Michigan 76, Northwestern 63

Chris Webber scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half and led a late 17-4 run for the visiting Wolverines.

It was the fifth win in six games for Michigan (17-6 overall, 8-5 Big Ten). Northwestern (8-15, 1-12) lost its fifth straight.

Michigan had four other players in double figures. Juwan Howard and Jimmy King had 13 each, Eric Riley 12 and Jalen Rose 11.

Nebraska 80, No. 23 Iowa St. 70
Eric Piatkowski scored 23 points and made four key free throws late in the game as Nebraska handed

Bribe alleged in Tyson case

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The allegation of a bribe offer to the woman who accused Mike Tyson of raping her is being investigated by the FBI, an agency spokesman was quoted in a published report today.

"We are aware of the allegations," Bill McMullin, a spokesman from the FBI office in Boston, said in the *Indianapolis Star*. "We are looking into them to see if there has been a violation of any federal law."

More than one FBI office is involved in the investigation, he said in a telephone interview with the *Star*. On Thursday, Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said a federal authority told him the probe had been ended without any criminal charges being filed.

The *Star* said McMullin said he could not explain why Modisett said the investigation had been concluded.

Desiree Washington, 19, of Coventry, R.I., who testified Tyson raped her in his hotel room last July during the Miss Black America pageant in Indianapolis, said during an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC's "20-20" television show Friday night she was offered \$1 million to drop the charges against Tyson.

She said she refused the offer. A Marion Superior Court jury convicted Tyson Feb. 10 of one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. Sentenc-

Iowa State its first home loss this season.

Nebraska (17-6, 5-5 Big Eight) overcame 26 turnovers to win its second consecutive game against a ranked team. The Cornhuskers beat No. 3 Kansas 81-79 at home on Wednesday.

Iowa State (18-8, 4-6), lost its second straight since returning to the Top 25 earlier in the week. The Cyclones had won 15 straight at Hilton Coliseum.

ing was set for March 27, and Tyson could face up to 60 years in prison, but sentencing patterns indicate he'll likely get a dozen years or less.

Modisett, told of the FBI statement the case was open, said, "I spoke with a federal authority who informed me that it was his understanding that the case was closed. I repeated exactly what I was told."

The prosecutor said he spoke to a prosecutor in a U.S. attorney's office on the East Coast, but he declined to identify the source.

The Boston FBI office was handling inquiries about the allegation for the FBI office in Providence, R.I., which is the nearest office to Coventry.

New York Newsday, citing a source close to an FBI investigation into Miss Washington's allegation, reported Friday that the Rev. Virgil A. Wood was the person who made the offer.

"I categorically deny the Newsday story. That's as much statement as I can make," Wood, pastor of Pond Street Baptist Church in Providence, R.I., said Friday in a telephone interview with *The Associated Press*.

"I have not heard Miss Washington's statement. ... I want to hear fully what she has to say" before commenting further, he said.

Wood did not expect to comment immediately after the "20-20" broadcast.

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It figures - U.S. captures gold on ice

But no medal in hockey

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — For two weeks, we waited for the Hamills, the Heidens, memorable heroes who would etch their personalities on these Winter Olympics. When they finally arrived Saturday, they were cheered in defeat — losers but not failures — and sent home with emotional adieus.

Alberto Tomba left with the mountains echoing his name, even if he couldn't quite capture the second slalom gold he sought. Ray LeBlanc, the U.S. hockey goalie, left with no prize other than the respect he won from his teammates and every country he faced.

Tomba lost a glorious, if futile, chase. He felt the beast inside him again, roaring down the slope, voraciously eating up snow and time. It was a race of desperation from too far behind, a charge that ended a blink of an eye too late, but it stamped these Olympics with a moment of greatness.

LeBlanc withstood a fusillade of shots, knocking down as many as was humanly possible, but he finally yielded to the nonstop attack as the Americans lost to Czechoslovakia 6-1 in the bronze-medal game one day after succumbing to the Russian-led Unified Team.

LeBlanc, fed up with the barrage aimed at him for the second straight night, argued briefly with coach Dave Peterson after facing 24 shots in the first period. LeBlanc offered himself as sacrifice, suggesting the coach could take him out if it would help.

"If they don't play, that's their fault," Peterson told him. "You don't (bleep) worry about it. Get hard-nosed!"

LeBlanc later said he was "trying to get the team going any way I could. I suggested some things. He suggested some things."

LeBlanc continued his outstanding play but left exhausted and emotionally drained, replaced with 17:22 left in the game after Czechoslovakia built a 4-0 lead.

His teammates hugged him as he stepped off the ice and slumped down in a heap, his head bowed. The large contingent of American fans, some with U.S. flags painted on their faces, stood and cheered him.

There was also a sense of relief — the memories of LeBlanc's magic wouldn't be tarnished by an embarrassing blowout.

"That was a very emotional moment," U.S. captain Clark Donatelli said. "Ray's been fabulous for us. He was the heart and soul of our team. When we'd make a mistake, he was there to shut the door."

"Raymond can't be Superman forever. The team feels bad that we couldn't get him a goal. Ray was getting frustrated."

LeBlanc, who had played every minute of every American game, could do little to stop any of the goals as the Czechs threaded passes through seams in the defense. Probably no goalie could have done much better.

XVI Winter Olympic Games

Fancy drop passes and sudden changes of direction had the U.S. defense in disarray and LeBlanc's head swiveling. The pressure on LeBlanc was constant. Support from his teammates was absent, as was an American medal for the third straight Olympics.

The United States (5-2-1) was outshot 24-9 in the first period and 36-21 by the time LeBlanc left.

No team, not even Norway and Poland which each won just one of seven games, faced more shots in the tournament than the 309 fired at the U.S. net.

"Losing is a tough thing to do," Donatelli said. "No one likes to do it. Looking back on it now, we got beaten both of the last two nights by better hockey clubs."

Forward Dave Emma said the game for bronze "was a real let-down" after the team had thought only of gold.

"We're pretty frustrated. I thought we could have made a better effort out there," Joe Sacco said.

Only a gold medal at the short track speedskating by Cathy Turner salvaged the day for the American team, which wound up ninth in the bobsled even without Herschel

Walker and finished the Games with 11 medals, one short of its record in 1932 and 1980.

Turner, who initially gave up the sport eight years ago, survived a near fall just few feet from the finish to win the women's 500-meter race.

Turner, who also got a silver as part of the 3,000-meter relay team, became the second American woman speedskater to win two medals, joining double gold medalist Bonnie Blair.

Three of the five U.S. golds were won by speedskaters, and nine of the medals overall were won by women.

Norway's Finn Christian Jagge won the slalom gold, Tomba the silver, yet the legend of La Bomba grew even in defeat.

Jagge's triumph over Tomba was the stuff of legends in the land of the Vikings. Four years after Norway left Calgary with no golds and only five medals, Norwegians plundered these Games for nine golds, six silvers and five bronzes — a total that will put the sparsely populated country fourth in the final tally, just behind Germany, the Unified Team and Austria.

If this was Norway's tuneup for Lillehammer in 1994, watch out world.

One day to go in the Games, Germany clinched the medals race with 26, including 10 golds. Twenty of the medals, including eight gold, came from former East Germans, four from former West Germans. One gold and one silver came from cross-country relay teams with athletes from both sides.

In 1988, East Germany won 25 medals, four fewer than the Soviet Union's record total, while West Germany finished fifth with eight medals.

"Two former countries came together and became one good team," said Christian Neutheuter, once a slalom skier for West Germany in three Olympics.

"It proves that all the tensions can be overcome," said Ricco Gross, one of three former East Germans with former West German Fritz Fischer on the winning biathlon relay. "We no longer see whether Fritz wins, we only see a German team-mate win. That's what's important."

The Unified Team, which goes for the hockey gold against Canada on Sunday, has 22 medals so far. Aus-

tria, whose four-man bobsled team edged the Germans by two hundredths of a second for the gold Saturday, has 21 medals.

America's heart lies in figure skating during the Winter Olympics, and a triple-medal haul here keeps the nation a powerhouse in at least one sport.

What a relief.

And that's what Kristi Yamaguchi felt when she skated off the ice Friday night — even lighter than her 93 pounds after clinching the gold with an imperfect but elegant performance in the free program.

"I was nervous going out there," said the 20-year-old from Fremont, Calif., America's first female figure skating champion at the Olympics in 16 years. "I was just happy to go out there and do a good performance."

Figure skating medals have been the one constant for the USA. Since 1952, when Dick Button won the first of two golds, not a single Winter Olympics has passed without an American man or woman winning a medal. Men's silver medalist Paul Wylie ensured last week that that streak would continue. Overall, 34 of the 130 U.S. medals since the Games began in 1924 have been in figures.

The tradition helped put Yamaguchi atop the medals stand in Albertville as America's fifth woman figure skating champion at the Olympics — following Tenley Albright, Carol Heiss, Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill.

Growing up, she idolized the 1976 gold medalist and used to carry a Hamill doll to the rink when she practiced. Hamill was there on the biggest night of Yamaguchi's life, telling her just before she took the ice to "just go out there and have fun."

Despite going down on one hand on a triple loop and scaling back her next jump, Yamaguchi skated elegantly, performing her spins with precision and moving gracefully. Then, the gold medal all but around her neck, she watched as the other top skaters also hit the ice.

Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham, Mass., went down on a toe loop and fell out of second, ultimately settling for bronze.



U.S. speedskater Cathy Turner of Rochester, N.Y., smiles as she takes the gold at the medal ceremony for the women's 500m short track race Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Tonya Harding of Portland, Ore., recovered from an early fall on a triple axel to perform her four-minute routine admirably, but it was only good enough to move her from sixth to fourth.

Home favorite Surya Bonaly, the former tumbling champion, landed five triples but botched two other jumps and couldn't quite pull off the much-ballyhooed quadruple, never completed by a woman.

Japan's Midori Ito, the pre-Olympics favorite, came the closest to matching Yamaguchi in the free skate, nailing a rarely performed triple axel so well she skated for half a minute with a broad smile on her face. But she had already tumbled

on the same jump earlier, and settled for the silver.

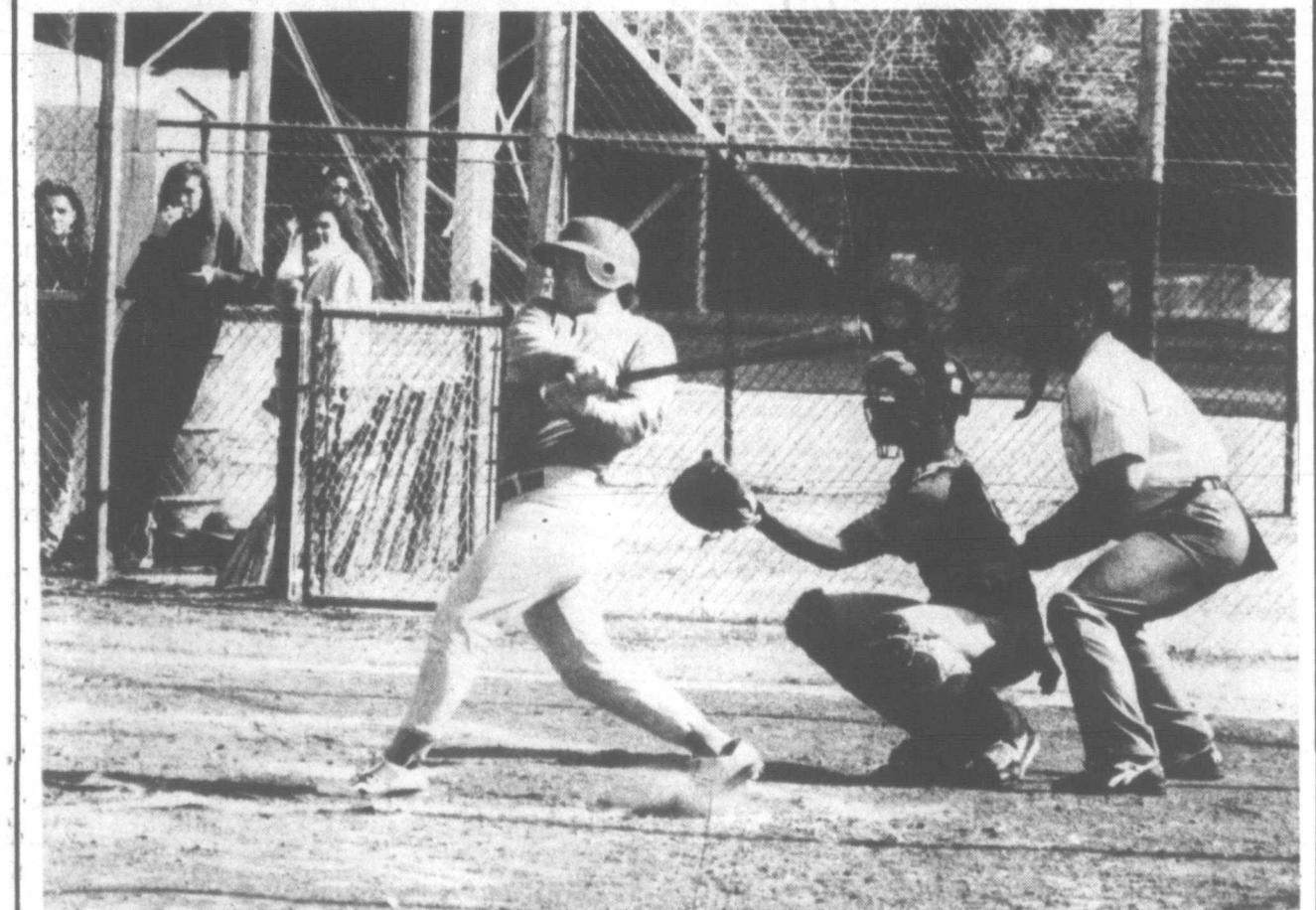
Yamaguchi was left dazzled by her own achievement, even though she was the 1991 world champion and a top contender for gold.

"I really didn't expect to be in this position," she said. "Of course, I dreamed of it since I was a little girl and I first put on skates. That it is true is still sinking in. ..."

"Nobody could be happier than I am right now."

Kerrigan was close. "It feels wonderful," she said. "The competitors here are all very talented, a tough group to compete against. I'm really excited."

Almost all smiles



Pampa High School junior Brad Smillie lifts a high fly ball to left field that was caught right against the fence in the Harvesters' baseball scrimmage against Dalhart Saturday at Harvester Field. The Harvesters host Amarillo Palo Duro at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the season opener. (Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Walters captures Hawaiian Ladies Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Lisa Walters saved her best for last.

The eight-year LPGA Tour player tied a career best with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to tie the course record and give her a one-shot victory over Missie Bertotti and Kristi Albers at the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Michelle McGann, who started the day tied for the lead with Bertotti at 6-under, and Dottie Mochrie, who shot 65 to finish at 6-under.

Walters finished with a 54-hole score of 8-under 208. The round tied her career-best shot last year at the LPGA Classic.

"I just came from behind and had a career day," Walters said. "I can't believe it. I feel like I won a gold medal at the Olympics."

Walters started the day at 1-under, and moved to 9-under through 14 holes after shooting a 5-under 31 on the front nine at par-72, 6,244-yard Ko Olina Golf Course.

Walters two-putted for birdie from 60 feet on the par-5 No. 1, and followed that with a 2-foot birdie putt on No. 3.

She hit an 8-iron to 10 feet, and putted for birdie on the par-3 fourth, and followed with her third straight

birdie on No. 5 when she hit a sand wedge out of a bunker to within 10 feet of the green. Walters closed out the front nine with a 12-foot birdie on No. 9 to make the turn at 6-under.

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Optimist Sixers win pair

The Sixers pulled away from the Mavericks with a strong fourth quarter for a 42-32 win last weekend in the Optimist Club Basketball League.

Top scorers for the Sixers were Jared Hoover with 18 points and Justin Roark 17.

Leading scorers for the Mavericks were Ronnie Proby and Casey Shock with 14 points each.

Rushing and Chad Epperson, 2 each for the Sixers.

The Sixers also defeated the Mavericks in the B game, 41-20.

The Sixers were led in scoring by Chad Epperson with 16 points, followed by Russell Robben with 11 and Jason Hall 10.

Jesse Francis and Kevin Osborne had 7 points each and Greg Lindsey had 2 for the Mavericks.

The league consists of players in the fourth through sixth grades.

Fog holds golfers at bay

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An unprecedented shotgun start was avoided Saturday when heavy fog forced cancellation of the third round of the Buick Invitational of California.

Play was called for the day at 2 p.m. PST and the tournament was shortened to 54 holes, with the final round scheduled for Sunday on the South course at Torrey Pines.

The course, stretching along cliffs overlooking the Pacific, was shrouded by heavy fog long before the round's scheduled starting time and none of 74 players got away.

Officials, anticipating a lifting of the fog, made contingency plans for a shotgun start — using all 18 tees as starting points. The simultaneous start frequently is used in unofficial competition as club tournaments, corporate outings and pro-am events. The fun-time format, however, has not

been used in professional tournament competition.

Some wry comments were prompted while the touring pros awaited their starting times.

"Did you pick up your tee prizes when you pre-registered?" Mark O'Meara shouted to John Cook, referring to prizes given amateurs in pro-am outings.

Others took a more indignant attitude toward the proposal.

"Whatever happened to the integrity of the game, the integrity of the competition?" Tom Weiskopf said. "This is not a tournament. It's an outing. It's corporate golf."

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Gun winner



(Special Photo)
Ralph Jackson, right, president of the Pampa Shrine Club, presents Robert Shroder, left, with a Browning 12 gauge shotgun Shroder recently won in a fund-raising event for the Pampa Shrine's Burn and Crippled Children Transportation Fund.

Israeli gunners, Muslim guerrillas trade fire

YATER, Lebanon (AP) — Two days before the opening of the next round of Middle East peace talks, Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli gunners traded rocket and artillery fire Saturday in southern Lebanon.

But in a move that could help defuse a weeklong outburst of violence, the guerrillas Saturday began pulling back their forces over the weekend, sources said. Also, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali dispatched his top peacekeeping official, Marrack Goulding, to Lebanon to try to end the fighting.

In another sign of easing tensions, Israel's army chief of staff expressed hopes the confrontation was winding down. But he coupled that with a warning to the guerrillas not to stage any more rocket attacks.

The latest flare-up shattered an overnight lull and frightened thousands of villagers who were planning to return home to Kafra and Yater and other villages just north of Israel's self-styled "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Security sources in Lebanon said the guerrillas fired mortars and Katyusha rockets. Israeli army and other sources said none of the rockets landed in Israeli territory, but an army

official said the attack caused minor damage to an outpost of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army on the northern edge of the security zone.

Israeli gunners responded with 155mm howitzers that targeted villages around the market town of Nabatiyeh, an area where the pro-Iranian Hezbollah militia is known to have bases.

Israel's army chief of staff, Ehud Barak, visited a northern Israeli farm settlement that was hit in a Katyusha strike on Friday, and warned the guerrillas they would "pay a very high price" if attacks continued.

Friday's attack, which killed a 5-year-old girl, came hours after the Israelis withdrew to the security zone after storming two south Lebanon villages in search of Katyusha launchers.

"I hope, although I can't say this for sure, that we are on the downhill side of this wave of Katyushas," Barak said.

The spiritual leader of the Hezbollah, Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, urged a halt to Katyusha attacks once the Israelis pulled back to the security zone.

"Now that the enemy was defeat-

ed and forced to retreat, there is no need to resume the firing of Katyusha rockets," he said at prayers in Beirut on Friday. Lebanese Prime Minister Omar Karami also said firing Katyushas on Israel could not be classified as an act of resistance against occupation.

Word that the guerrillas were preparing to pull back came after a meeting in the port city of Sidon of Lebanese army and militia representatives.

Security sources said Hezbollah and the pro-Syrian secular Amal militia agreed to pull out an estimated 1,000 fighters they had dispatched to the Kafra-Yater battlefield following the Israeli incursion. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Lebanese army pledged to allow the returnees to pass through its checkpoints unmolested.

A senior Israeli army official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that the guerrillas were moving back north, apparently relenting under pressure from Syria, the Lebanese army and the rival Shiite Amal militia.

The withdrawal could cool down the week of violence that began last Saturday with an Arab

attack on an army camp inside Israel in which three soldiers were killed. Israeli aircraft struck Palestinian camps in south Lebanon and assassinated Hezbollah leader Sheik Abbas Musawi on Sunday, and Shiite guerrillas retaliated with five days of Katyusha attacks on northern Israel, prompting the Israeli incursion.

Sources in Israel said the decision to assassinate Musawi was made as far back as December and that Sunday's strike was a matter of opportunity.

The sources said Musawi was targeted in part because Israel was left out of the swap that freed most of the Western hostages in Lebanon, and because of increasing attacks from southern Lebanon by Hezbollah since the start of peace talks in October. Hezbollah vehemently opposes the negotiations.

The next round of talks, to begin Monday in Washington, is apparently still on track. The week of violence had raised fears that one or more parties could pull out. But Jordanian and Palestinian negotiators left for Washington on Saturday, and Syria, Lebanon and Israel have also indicated they will attend.

Conservatives, avant-garde both cheer departure of National Arts Endowment chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative critics of taxpayer subsidized "filthy art" and spokesmen for the avant-garde are in agreement: both welcome the forthcoming departure of John Frohnmayer as the government's arts financier.

Frohnmayer was fired after three stormy years as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, an administration source said, although both he and the White House depicted his departure as a resignation.

Frohnmayer had been under attack by the religious right and by congressional conservatives for financing art and performances they considered blasphemous or obscene. But avant-garde artists said he had bowed to pressure from the right and denied grants to

worthy, if cutting-edge, artists.

Even President Bush, in his letter accepting Frohnmayer's resignation effective May 1, offered criticism of some of his decisions. He praised the chairman's integrity and hard work, but said, "Some of the art funded by the NEA does not have my enthusiastic approval."

And Bush did not offer the customary expression of regret that his appointee was leaving.

Frohnmayer offered his own criticism of his agency's critics.

"I leave with the belief that this eclipse of the soul will soon pass and with it the lunacy that sees artists as enemies and ideas as demons," he told his staff Friday

in announcing his departure at an emotional meeting. The chairman — a polished baritone — also sang the Shaker song, "Simple Gifts," and recited a poem.

The chairman said he had told Bush in October that at some point he wanted to return to private life. An administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Frohnmayer was called in by White House chief of staff Samuel Skinner on Thursday and was told the time had come for him to go. Last week, Frohnmayer, a 49-year-old lawyer from Oregon, said he had no "immediate plans" to leave the endowment.

Bush's conservative challenger in the Republican presidential race, Patrick Buchanan, claimed credit for

helping to prompt Frohnmayer's departure.

In a speech in Augusta, Ga., Buchanan said, "I mentioned the National Endowment for the Arts yesterday. I said, 'I'm going to make it an issue down South,' and Frohnmayer was gone today."

Some arts organizations also felt no regret at the chairman's departure.

"He has left a compromised agency behind him and one which artists feel they cannot trust, especially those creating important new work," said Charlotte Murphy, executive director of the National Association of Artists' Organizations, representing 1,000 community arts groups.



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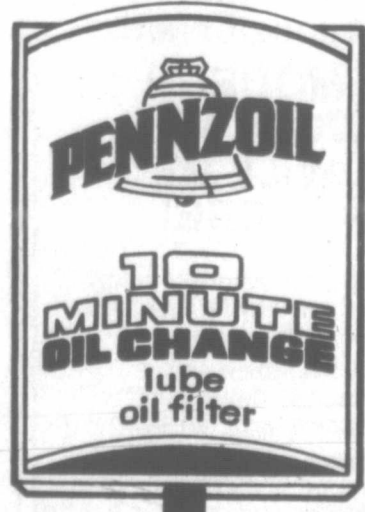
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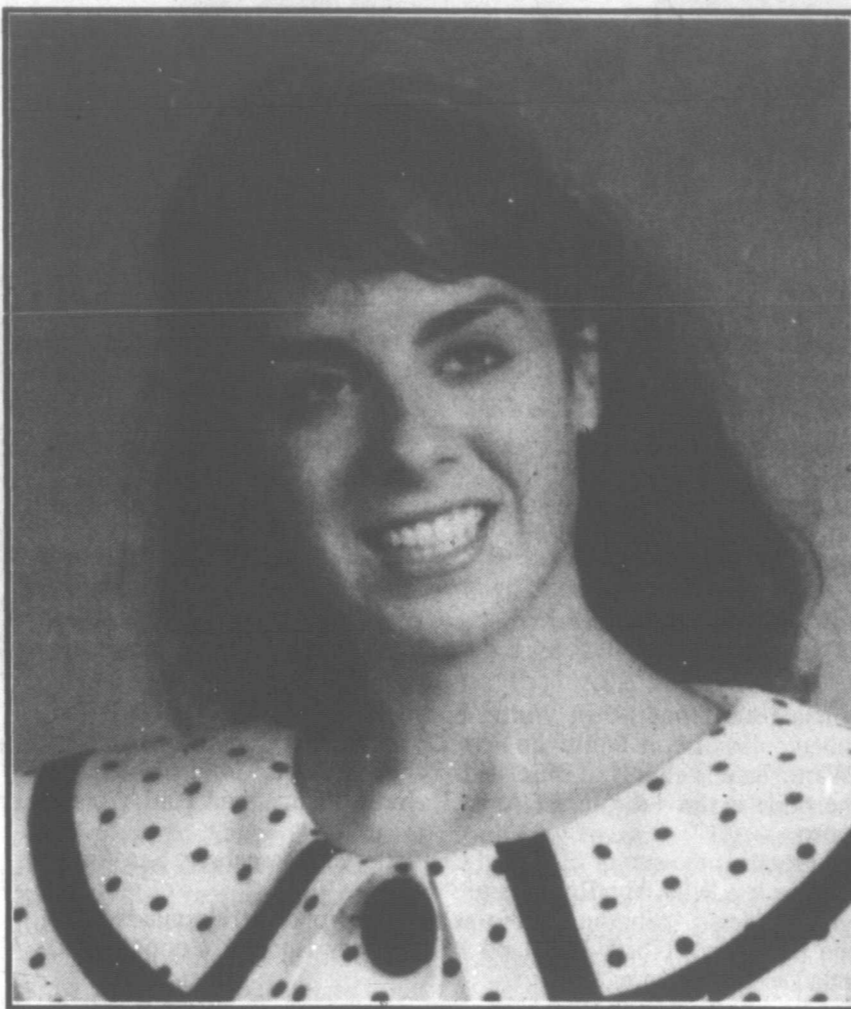
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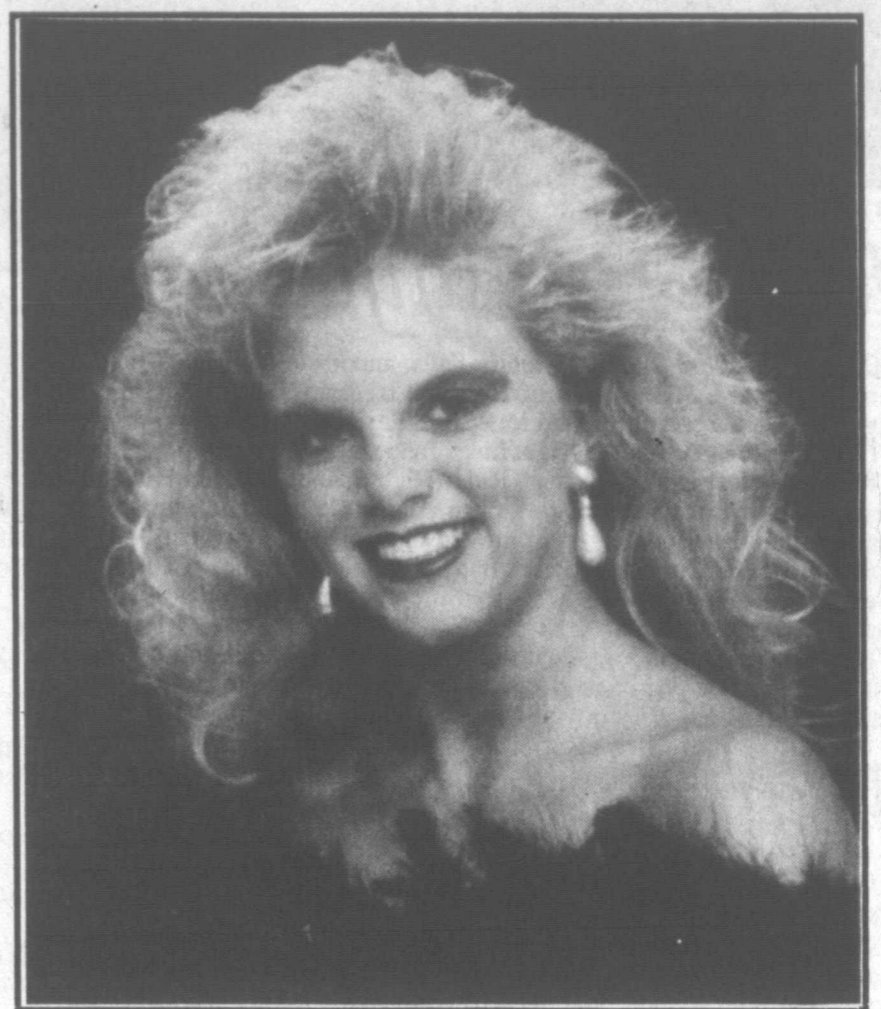
★★★★ 1992 Good Citizens ★★★★★



Kristi Shults
Clarendon High School



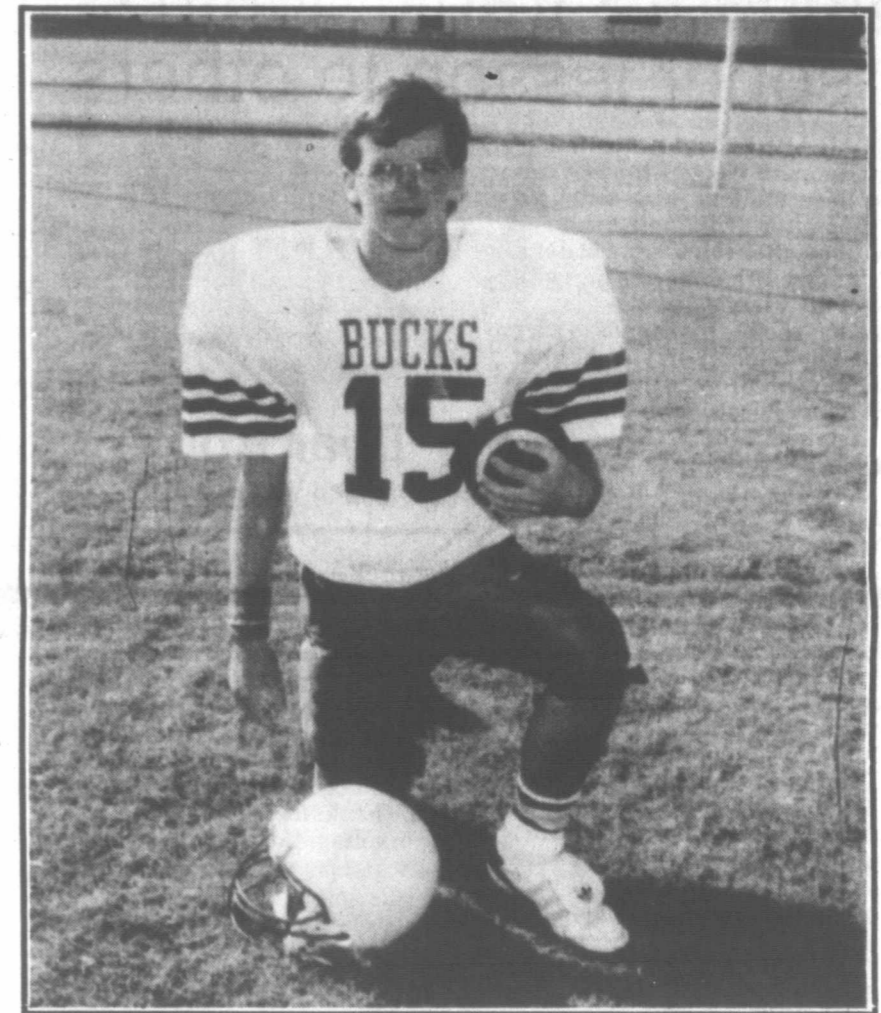
Susan Thornton
Pampa High School



Misty Riley
McLean High School



Kristy Case
Groom High School



Ed Barrett
White Deer High School

By DARLENE BIRKES
Guest Writer

Five area students, chosen by their respective schools as exemplifying outstanding character, will be honored by the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 2 p.m., today, Feb. 23, at the Lovett Library auditorium.

Dependability, leadership, service and patriotism are the qualities of good character emphasized in the annual selection of the DAR good citizens.

Honorees and the schools they represent include Misty Riley of McLean High School; Kristi Shults, Clarendon; Ed Barrett, White Deer; Kristy Case, Groom; and Susan Thornton, Pampa.

American Field Service exchange student Rowan Hampson, Sydney, Australia, will present a program on his country. Hampson attends Pampa High School, and his host parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGregor. Winners of the DAR essay contest conducted in the Pampa schools will also be introduced during the program.

Each of the honorees will be presented a DAR Good Citizen pin designed with a ring of 13 stars representing the original 13 colonies. In the center of the pin are four books titled "Dependability", "Leadership", "Service" and

"Patriotism". A laurel wreath for honor encircles the books, and a torch for understanding is emblazoned in the background.

Each of the students wrote a 500-word essay on their American heritage and their responsibility to preserve it. These are entered in competition for state and national scholarships.

MISTY RILEY

Misty Riley, the daughter of Bill and Sheila Riley of McLean, participated in volleyball, basketball, and was a first place district medalist winner in golf. She was FFA sweetheart for two years, treasurer of FFA, and Lions Club sweetheart. She is secretary of the student council and a member of the National Honor Society.

Riley plans to attend West Texas State University and transfer to Texas A&M to study law. Her hobbies include horseback riding, being with family and friends, and dancing.

In her essay she wrote that America has so many freedoms, and she believes that being who we want to be is one of the most important.

KRISTI SHULTS

The daughter of Don and Carolyn Shults of Clarendon, Kristi is editor of the high school newspaper. Her junior year she placed in district in

headline writing for UIL and earned honorable mention in one-act play competition. She also won the drama medal and most spirited person award.

Shults is senior class treasurer, student council historian, and a member of FFA and the National Honor Society. She played basketball her first two years in high school.

Active in her community, she helped organize the drug awareness week activities and presented a "Key of Friendship" to the opposing team at home football games.

The honoree enjoys reading, music, animals and mental competitions. Her goal is to become a CPA and she plans to attend Clarendon College and transfer to Texas Tech.

In her essay, she expressed concern over the amounts of litter around and hoped that "each of us will begin recycling" to preserve the beauty of our country.

ED BARRETT

Ed Barrett of White Deer is also editor of his school newspaper. He has participated in UIL readywriting, extemporaneous and editorial writing. He is the son of Randy and Marsha Barrett of White Deer.

Barrett was quarterback of the Buck football team and has participated in track and

cross country. He was a member of the student council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and FHA. He received honorable mention all-star cast for area in one-act play as a junior.

With running as his hobby, Barrett has participated in several races and won awards, including the Chautauqua and Perryton runs.

He has been altar boy for eight years in his church and assisted younger boys. After graduation, he plans to attend Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee and major in physical education. In his essay, Barrett wrote the "the best way to preserve my heritage is to preserve my country" which grants our freedoms.

KRISTY CASE

Kristy Case is the daughter of Don and Karen Case of Groom. She has been active in sports, participating in basketball, track and tennis all four years in high school. Case won all-district in basketball and is captain of this year's team. She has gone to regionals in track and tennis.

Case participated in UIL prose and keyboarding. She has been on the yearbook

staff, historian of FHA, in the student council and was crowned homecoming queen. She was elected all-school favorite last fall.

While a member of 4-H, Case participated in the Carson County Livestock Show and with 4-H, helped with the Senior Citizens project. She also assisted with the St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon.

She plans to attend WTSU and major in business.

In her essay, Case wrote that one of her responsibilities "of being an American is to preserve the American heritage, which I can do by educating myself so that I will know all about it."

SUSAN THORNTON

The daughter of Raymond and Sue Thornton of Pampa, Susan has been very active in the choir program at Pampa High School. A member of the concert and show choirs, she made all-district and all-region. Thornton won first in UIL vocal solo contests and first in piano solo at the Greater Southwest Music Festival. She performed roles in the choir musicals "Oklahoma" and "Hello, Dolly!" and participated in the Amar-

illo Symphony Guild's 1992 Young Performer's Competition.

At Pampa High, Thornton is an officer in the science club, member of the Key Club and National Honor Society, and president of the United Bible study club. She plays softball and tennis and placed in the Junior Classical League Latin Literary contests. She was ranked second in her class scholastically last year.

Thornton's hobbies are reading, collecting unusual coins and articles on medical ethics, playing the piano and participating in sports.

She plans to attend Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., to pursue a pre-med course of study and then go to medical school. She is interested in pediatrics and said that this profession would give her an opportunity "to truly help others."

In her essay about the responsibility to preserve our American heritage, she stated that "I should be an involved citizen, and this includes voting in all election." She believes that "our nation would not be as successful without the concern and interaction of its citizens."

Lifestyles



Adrienne Barker and Randy Slaybaugh

Barker - Slaybaugh

Dr. and Mrs. John Barker, Wichita Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter Adrienne Barker of Houston, to Randy Slaybaugh, also of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Slaybaugh, Pampa.

They plan to marry on May 1, at Lake Tahoe, Nev. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rider High School, Wichita Falls. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Austin College and a master of business administration degree from Midwestern State University. She is employed by The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center as a development officer and is an active member of the Houston Junior League.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Pampa High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Texas Tech University. He is employed by Baylor Corp., Sugar Land, as a project engineer.

Warren - Johnston

Jennifer Kay Warren will become the bride of James Corey Johnston on March 20, at Fellowship Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Dennis Warren, Plainview, and Kay Warren, Dumas. She attended Plainview High and Dumas High, moving to Pampa after high school. She plans to go to cosmetology school.

He is the son of James and Jann Johnston, Pampa. The lifelong Pampa resident attended Pampa High School.

Student's tragic death is a sober lesson to others

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of Larry Kenneth Wooten, the 21-year-old college student who collapsed and died after drinking 23 shots of liquor, one after the other. He did it on a dare while he was at a bar with some of his friends.

We don't blame his friends—they were as ignorant as Larry about what could happen from drinking that much liquor in so short a time. Also, the bartender where those college kids were drinking should have known better. He did cut Larry off after he had had 12 drinks, then proceeded to serve him 11 more.

Abby, the state of Florida has no laws requiring bartenders to cut off serving customers who have had too much. We are working on getting the laws changed. It won't be easy. Gov. Lawton Chiles has not even responded to our letters.

Our family is coping, one day at a time, but we still mourn the senseless loss of our beautiful son.

Thank you for being there for us. I was shocked to receive your telephone call. It is amazing that with all you have to do, you cared enough to call me.

LINDA WOOTEN,
ORANGE PARK, FLA.

DEAR LINDA: Perhaps your tragic loss will be a warning signal to other college men and women. It should also send a sobering message to bartenders everywhere.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but respond to the letter the grandmother from Arizona wrote regarding the young man's death due to drinking on a dare.

When my children left home, one to the Navy and another later on to college, I gave them this piece of advice: Never take a dare for whatever reason! To get out of the situation, use the comment I always used when I was young and someone dared me: "Only an idiot gives a dare and it's a fool who takes it." Then walk away as fast as you can.

Abby, I am 67 years old today and I'm still giving my boys advice, and



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

they still listen to me. (My boys are now 27 and 22.)

I have always thought the children of today are smarter than we were in my generation, but heck, they are not wiser. We were a lot street-smarter than these college kids. They are just book-learned.

Just thought I'd add my two cents worth. Thanks for listening, or should I say, reading. Love you, ...

BELLE BLOCK

DEAR ABBY: Last week, my husband's aunt and I were talking at a relative's wedding reception. She asked me how long Joe and I had been married. When I told her, she sighed a deep sigh and said, "Your wedding was Joe's funeral."

I said, "Excuse me?" She then repeated herself in exactly the same sad tone, so I asked her what she meant by that remark. She replied, "Well, Joe was much more fun when he was drinking."

Abby, when we first met, Joe was a big drinker, but he gave it up and made a pledge on our wedding day that he would never have another drink. He has kept that pledge, and we have a good marriage and a beautiful family.

Don't you think Joe's aunt's remark was mean and ugly?

HURT IN ST. PAUL

DEAR HURT: I would say it was more a combination of stupidity and ignorance.



Mrs. Jon Karl Von Rosenberg
Donna Jean Troutz

Troutz - Von Rosenberg

Donna Jean Troutz, Fort Worth, became the bride of Jon Karl Von Rosenberg, also of Fort Worth, on Feb. 22, in the First Christian Church in Fort Worth. Rev. Walter Naff officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Anna Haymes, Pampa, and Paul Troutz, Pottsboro.

The groom is the son of C.W. and Charlotte Von Rosenberg, San Antonio, and the late Billie Von Rosenberg.

Lynn Sanders, Arlington, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Crawford, North Richland Hills; Mary Render, Coppell; and Amanda Davis, Arlington.

Standing as best man was C.W. Von Rosenberg, Jr., Boston, Mass. Steven Kunkel, Arlington; Robert Render, Coppell; and Jorge Ramirez, Fort Worth, were groomsmen.

Guests were registered by Jeanne Soll, Watauga, and Donna Zuiker, Hurst.

Jenny Glass, Arlington, provided music on the harp. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Century II Club in Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of All Saints School of Radiography, and is employed as a medical-legal consultant.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and will receive a master's degree in computer science in the spring of 1992 from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth.



Sissy Sue Giddeon and William Terrell Cooke, IV

Giddeon - Cooke

Sissy Sue Giddeon, Amarillo, will become the bride of William Terrell Cooke, IV, Amarillo, on April 11, at Paramount Terrace Christian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sammy and Sue Giddeon, Skellytown. The groom-to-be is the son of Wendy and Darrell Ruthardt, White Deer, and Terry and Pam Cooke, Amarillo.

She graduated from White Deer High School in 1986, and attended Frank Phillips College, Borger, and West Texas State University. She is employed by Amarillo National Bank Coulter Branch as a teller supervisor.

He graduated from Tascosa High School in 1985 and attended Clarendon College. He is now self employed as a professional hunting guide and dog trainer.



Andre' and Ray Roberson

Roberson anniversary

Andre' and Ray Roberson celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Feb. 22.

They were married in 1962 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Herring.

She has been employed by Pampa Nursing Center for 15 years, and they attend the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The Robersons are the parents of Rodney Roberson, James Roberson and Melissa Roberson, all of Pampa. They are the grandparents of one.

Comic opera set for museum

PANHANDLE - Amarillo Opera and Amarillo College, assisted by an Amarillo Area Foundation grant, will present two comic operas Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m. in the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Both operas were written by Amarillo Opera Outreach Director Gene Murray. Murray has been in TEXAS for 14 summers and has played Uncle Henry for the last 10.

The first opera, *Whirligig*, is a folk opera based on an O. Henry story. It features soprano Milla Gibson, artistic director of Amarillo Opera; tenor Jerry Perales, music director of TEXAS; and bass Gene Murray. Gibson last appeared at the museum in Panhandle when she and

artist Pan Eimon presented *Primary Colors* in tribute to Ralph Randel.

The music for *Whirligig* was written to sound like folk music from the hills of Tennessee, where the story takes place. A couple comes down from the hills to get a divorce. The fact that there isn't a divorce ceremony available complicates the story.

The second opera, *Dear Doctor*, was written by Murray for Jerry Williams, who has played Tucker Yeldell in TEXAS for the last 25 years. Williams plays the part of the doctor who has a visit from a bored, rich lady with imaginary ills, played by Kathy Kendle, a leading mezzo with Amarillo Opera.

Raenell McDonough, pianist, will accompany both operas.

Workshops for MS sufferers offered

A specially designed series of workshops for those newly diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, their families and other support people, is being offered from 10 a.m. - noon, on March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 11. The workshops are offered by the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

There will be no program on April 4, which is the day of the Annual Super Cities Walk for

Multiple Sclerosis.

The workshops are opened to men and women diagnosed since January 1990. The program will explain what multiple sclerosis is and what it is not, the emotional challenges and will enable people to minimize the impact of diagnosis on children, other family members and co-workers.

For more information and registration, call Fredricka Gens, 372-4429. The program is free.



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Shirley Shackelford - Bruce Davidson
Julia Farias - Morry Carroll
Adrienne Barker - Randy Slaybaugh
Candy Ann Ollsenberger - Jason Duval
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Valentine's Dance honors sweethearts

While we look around town, why not pick up a handful of snacks and celebrate the last week of National Snack Food Week?

Oops! and more oops! Thank goodness! While Charlie and Sue Snider did sell their beautiful home, they did not move to Amarillo. They will continue to be the same wonderful Pampanos they have been all of their lives.

Recovery wishes to Ricky Walkup as he recovers at home from recent surgery.

Congratulations to Pam and Tim Dunham on the birth of a baby girl Teri Beth. On the welcoming committee are her big sister and brother Casey and Brandon Dickerman, grandmother Marilyn McClure, and great-grandparents Mary and Malcolm McDaniel.

Belated birthday wishes to Lynn West! Denny, Shereen and Luke came from Siloam Springs, Ark., for the occasion. Denny and Lynn had some father and son time when they went to Panhandle to visit Karla and Wayne Black. By request Louise made an orange date cake for the celebration. Louise and Lynn can hardly wait for a visit from their grandson Matthew West from Norfolk, Va. while on leave from the Navy.

Jiggs and Cookie Cook, their daughter Paulette Hinkle and her grandson Zed spent a recent week in Rockport catching up on their fishing. Zed, who will be four Tuesday, is an avid fisherman, one who caught a red fish and a flounder. A son Col. Harold Cook and his wife Betty came from Ft. Hood at Killeen to make it a family time.



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Zed will tell you that he drools for his favorite meal of a hamburger, French fries, Diet Coke and ice cream. A Diet Coke at four? Anyway, happy birthday, Zed!

Once a month for 22 years Jiggs and Cookie Cook have gone to McLean, their former home town, to the country and western dance at the country club. Others who share their fun are Richard and Mabel Tunnel, W.T. and Eileen Wilborn, Clyde and Virginia Laycock, James and Pat Lee, Gene and Ann Winegart.

Cookie and Maggie Ivy, two top-notch cooks, prepared lunch for the Salvation Army board recently - chicken pot pie Maggie made from scratch (!), salad, cake, ice cream and fruit. Talk about drooling...

About 250 dancers danced the evening away at the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium last Saturday night. Maxine Cox was the dance hostess. Kim Lancaster was chairman of decorations featuring lots and lots of red, white and pink heart-shaped balloons tied with iridescent curly ribbons, coming out of top hats with tuxedo fronts everywhere. The ceiling was covered with balloons.

Debbie Hogan presented the chapter sweethearts and each husband presented his sweetheart with a long stem yellow rose and a kiss. Nancy Brogdon was in charge of money jar raffle, won by Jan Parks. There was fun for all.

Several couples celebrated Valentine's Day last Friday evening with dinner and some added dancing to the menu. A few of the celebrants were Jo and Dan Puckett, Norma and Frank Slagle, Mary McWilliams and Ron Sebastian, Cassandra and Dwayne Johnson, June Allen and escort, Mary and William Ellis, Dr. Vijay and Shanta Mohan.

Did you know Randy Robinson was recently named manager of the club?

Al Chapa was seen distributing carnations to female employees of Coronado Hospital on Valentine's Day.

Charles and Nancy Davis spent five days in Las Vegas recently, where Nancy met as a member of the International Council of the Women of the Moose to formulate plans for the 1994 International Convention of WOM and to finalize plans for the same convention in Orlando, Fla., in June. For Nancy it was home one day and

out the next for Ft. Worth as part of a crowd of nearly 300 attending the Texas State Conference of WOM. Others attending were Vir-cie Twigg, Edie Young, Joyce Cornell and Beverly Stone. In a beautiful ceremony Beverly received the Academy of Friendship as the result of lots of hard work. Nancy presented one of her famous mop clowns to each of seven women for sponsoring at least five candidates. Yes, the real Pampa clowns are still available for performance. Just call one of the Moose ladies.

Pampa was well represented at the annual 4-H and FHA stock show in San Antonio last week. Attending were Dannie Stokes, his parents Alton and Betty; Jason Hubbard, his parents Roger and Lorna; Doug Kidwell; Melanie Lee; Natasha, Glen and Shirley Free; Jeannie Coutts, Matt Reeves and Jim; Heidi Phetteplace, Gil and Nell; Nonnie James, Gary and Sharon; and Randy Dunn, Pampa High School ag teacher.

Excitement runs high as Pampanos await the answer to who will be the 1992 Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year. March 22 we will all know.

The tenants of the Combs-Worley Building honored long-time building manager, Harvey Nentstiel, with an 85th birthday bash. The surprise party in his office was attended by 80 - 100 well wishers.

Best wishes to Larry Hollis formerly of *The Pampa News*, who plans to make his new home in Logan, Utah.

See you next week. Katie.

'The Dead of Winter'



Wearing headphones, Patti Lowrance, lighting technician, and Sharon McQueen, sound technician, confer about light and sound cues for the suspense plays produced by ACT I. The plays continue Feb. 28 -29, in the ACT I theatre, Pampa Mall.

Marriage is like merger, prof says

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Getting married is a bit like merging IBM and Apple Computer. There are irresistible reasons for the combination, but cultural differences may bring problems.

The "corporate merger" metaphor for marriage is from Jacque Cook, associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Couples who can't work out their "merger" problems may end up divorcing, she says.

"I think we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg when we talk about differences between couples, because there's so much that each person brings into a relationship from their own family that they may not be aware of," Cook says.

"That may include things as basic as how we do certain things at dinnertime, or who spends the money, on down to major ethical decisions."

People often aren't aware of influences or patterns they bring from their own lineage, she says. "Then they marry someone with

different rules and a different way of doing things, and it's almost like trying to merge two businesses that have different bookkeeping systems and different philosophies."

Success will depend on flexibility and ability to talk about attitudes and feelings which grow out of family background, says Cook. Often, they can consciously blend attitudes from both family backgrounds and create a new way to resolve problems.

Cultural differences aren't necessarily limited to newly married couples, she points out. Problems might arise between long-married partners when the children move out of the home. The children may have been the only interest they really had in common, Cook says, and now they may need to renegotiate boundaries and compromises previously made. In short, they have to "re-merge the corporation," she says.

"Then they're at the point of trying to rekindle what they had in the past that brought them together in the first place, and trying to develop some new improved patterns for their own communication."

Open communication about feelings eases childhood stress

Stress is an expected and normal part of life, even for children. Common stressful events for children include going to day care, preschool or school for the first time, fights or arguments with friends and family members, difficulties with a teacher or caregiver, a move to a new home or town, parents' divorce or separation, death of a family member, or parents' loss of jobs.

Adults can best help children to cope with unique life stresses by talking with them openly about their feelings and plans. Helping children to understand the unique stress can result in children not feeling they were at fault or the reason for the changes that did occur.

Stress responses are unique for each child. When adults observe the behavior of children closely, they quickly learn to recognize signs of stress. Adults can



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

find out a great deal by listening carefully to a child's conversations. Watching and listening to children at play is also revealing.

The appearance of unusual behavior, especially if it is short-lived, is probably no cause for great concern. However, do look for patterns of changes in a child's behavior.

Be prepared to help children deal with stressful situations if the behavior continues over a period of time, interferes with normal growth and development, or marks the occurrence of other

noticeable changes in behavior at about the same time.

For children, an important buffer against stress is a healthy parent/child relationship. Growing up in a caring family provides children with the security, consistency, respect and honest they need to become confident and independent people.

There are ways that adults can show children that they care. First, build communication patterns with children. Describe and explain what they can expect. Just as important, listen to what your

child has to say.

Listen for the message in the words and also watch for the feeling and meaning behind them. Adults need to be sure to clarify and correct children's misconceptions about stressful events or situations.

Spending time alone with each child is also important. This "private time" together will allow children the opportunity and encourage them to ask questions. Sometimes just the presence and attention of the adult reassures the child the parent cares.

Another important way to offer a reassurance and support of children is through touch. A hug, a kiss, a smile makes everyone feel better and more secure.

For more information on communication and family relationships, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Menus

Feb. 24 - 28

Lefors Schools
No school due to spring break.

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Hot ham and cheese pocket, buttered corn, spinach, pineapple, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Pig in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, buttered rice, pear halves, corn bread, choice of

milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, choice of milk

Friday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk
Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, peaches, pudding, choice of milk

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, candy.

Tuesday
Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.

Wednesday
Baked ham, hominy casserole,

sweet potatoes, jello.

Thursday
Beef patty, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding.

Friday
Fish, macaroni/cheese, brussel sprouts, peaches.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce; mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad; applesauce cake or pineapple squares; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings or lasagna; cheese potatoes, buttered squash, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot

rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, broccoli casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight cake or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Pork roast with dressing or Swiss steak; sweet potatoes, green beans, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; Boston cream pie or apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish/tartar sauce or spaghetti casserole, French fries, English peas, cream corn; slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

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Birdwatchers fly high in paradise

Editor's Note: This article first appeared in THE PAMPA NEWS in May, 1990. It is being repeated at the request of several people who are planning to visit that area this coming April.

By JAN ELSTON

With our first few steps into Smith Oaks Bird Sanctuary at High Island, it seemed as though we had walked into a treasure house of beautiful gemstones—but these jewels had wings!

There we see a flock of six Indigo Buntings, the 5" birds flitting from weed to weed. A Baltimore Oriole glows like a bright light shining from the top of a Live Oak tree. In the limbs of a dead tree, the colors change quickly as a male and female Scarlet Tanager are replaced by a pair of Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, followed by Summer Tanagers, then a Blue Grosbeak, and a Bullock's Oriole, brilliant orange, with his yellow mate.

Purple-gray Catbirds and their close relatives, the Mockingbirds, sing nearby, while a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker busily pounds mulberries into the bark of a tree to keep for some future meal. An Oven Bird and a Wood Thrush skulk through the underbrush.

We had heard about the Spring Migration at High Island, but witnessing it was one of the outstanding experiences of our lives.

High Island is different from the salt marshes and treeless coastal plains of the Galveston area. Most of that area is 6 to 10' above sea level, but High Island is situated atop a sulphur dome, and is 37' above sea level. Because that small rise in elevation is enough to enable large trees to grow, there are many huge Live Oaks and Hackberry trees, and some trans-Gulf migrants flying from the Yucatan Peninsula land in those trees and begin feeding voraciously. If the winds are blowing from the usual south-southeasterly direction, many birds fly on across to inland areas; but if there is a weather front, and the birds encounter rains and a wind directional change so that they are battling a strong northerly headwind, then the exhausted birds "fall out" there at High Island.

In 1974 there was a massive "fall out", with an estimated ten million birds there at one time! A friend who witnessed the 1974 fallout reported, "Birds of all colors were everywhere. They were so thick on the ground that we had to be very careful where we walked, to keep from stepping on them."

During the first few days we were there, we enjoyed seeing what we considered to be large numbers of birds; but we heard so many people complaining that it was "dry". They weren't referring to the weather,

but to the scarcity of birds, both in numbers and varieties. We heard several people say, "We've been coming here for 15 (or 25, or 10) years, and we've never seen it so dry!" Those first few days were beautifully clear and just windy enough to keep it from seeming so humid. Then Thursday night there were thunderstorms, with tornadoes reported at Anahuac and near Houston; and Friday morning there were so many more birds that we understood what the "old timers" had been griping about. Still they griped, because there hadn't been a windshift.

Friday night a cold front came through, and the winds did shift to a northerly direction; so I'm sure there were massive numbers of birds; but we had already decided that we were suffering from "sensory overload", after having seen so many, and so many varieties of birds; so we decided to leave, Saturday. (Another situation which contributed to our decision to leave Saturday, was the influx of a great number of weekend birders from the Houston and Dallas areas. It had been more fun before it became so crowded, and there were parking problems around two of the wooded areas.)

The High Island area has been recommended in numerous bird books, and there are a great many more birders than there used to be; but it still remains one of the "best-kept secrets" of Texas. The guest books at various restaurants and the registry at the motel contained the addresses of people from all over the world—Canada, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, and many from the British Isles. We saw license tags from Arizona, Arkansas, South Carolina, California, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Vancouver, B.C.

Everyone was helpful in giving information about which birds were currently being seen in some particular area. When we asked, "What have you been seeing?" they would tell us which birds, and where they were. Sometimes they just indicated the trees they were in, but one woman turned me around so I was facing the tree where Prothonotary Warblers had been sighted, then standing behind me, she took my head between her hands and moved it so that I was looking directly at a pair of those beautiful little birds.

I was surprised at the quiet in the woods—adults and children walked quietly and spoke softly. Some people who were proficient in identifying bird calls were able to point out various birds they had located by their calls; so it was definitely an advantage to be close to someone who was able to do that.

Smith Oaks and Audubon Woods (formerly called "Boy Scout Woods") are the two bird sanctuaries there on High Island, both owned by the Houston Audubon Society. Each

time you entered either of those places, there was a two dollar fee; but by giving a fifteen dollar donation to the Houston Audubon Society, you could become a member of that group, and receive one of their attractive "patches", which allowed you unlimited access to both sanctuaries. They use the proceeds to maintain the areas, and have plans to build restrooms in Smith Woods. Restrooms have already been built in Boy Scout Woods; but no drinking water is available in either place.

Trails are not paved, and can get quite muddy, so boots are preferable, although there were many people who were wearing tennis shoes. We saw one snake, so boots are a safety factor. Birds eat mosquitoes, which is one of the attractions for their landing there—there are LOTS of mosquitoes, so be sure to take a good insect repellent.

Two authorized groups had set up "Mist Nets", and were banding the birds they caught; so we had an opportunity to see those birds up really close, before they were released. The band number of each bird is sent to Washington, D.C.; then the person who later catches that bird can send the number of Washington, and receive information about who banded it each time it was caught, as well as where it was caught each time. From the banding information, experts are able to study distribution and migratory patterns of the various species.

West of High Island is Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge, which has extensive coastal marsh and wet prairies; so it provides ideal habitat for many other types of birds. There we saw King and Virginia Rails, Sora, American and Least Bittern, Olivaceous Cormorants, Roseate Spoonbills, Fluvous Whistling Ducks, and almost all the Herons, Egrets, and Ibises.

We saw a few unusual little birds there—the Common Yellowthroat, the Sedge Wren, and the Seaside Sparrow. There is one observation platform out in the cattails and reeds, which can be reached by walking out on a boardwalk. We were fortunate in getting a good picture of a Purple Gallinule walking on lily pads.

Galveston is 30 miles from High Island. To get there, it is necessary to cross on the Boliver Ferry. There is almost every imaginable sort of shorebird, gull, tern, and sandpiper on Galveston Island, and in the bays and estuaries around there.

High Island, Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge, and Galveston all within a thirty-mile radius make up a "birdwatcher's paradise", which we heartily recommend for any bird-watcher.

Elston writes a bi-weekly column, Panhandle Birdwatch for The Pampa News.

Boy Scouts to exhibit multiple skills on April 5

A Scout show sponsored by the Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America, is set for 1:30 - 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 5, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Units from Pampa, Higgins, Canadian, Claude and Panhandle will participate in an afternoon of activities designed to spotlight scouting skills.

Activities include the Pinewood Derby, a race for Tiger Cubs, Wolves, Bears and Webelos. Separate races are available for parents and siblings of Scouts. Show car and speed awards will be given. Chairman for the event is Harold Price.

Also for younger Scouts is the

pushmobile race designed for teams of eight boys. A pushmobile is a home-built, three or four wheeled vehicle which can be steered by a rider and pushed by other boys on the team. Tiger Cubs, Wolves, Bears and Webelos will race by rank. Dennis Stowers is chairman of the event.

Boy Scout troop 414, led by John Curry will display a rope bridge.

Scouts of Troop 404, led by Pete Berzanskis, will present theatrical productions to fulfill requirements for the theatre merit badge.

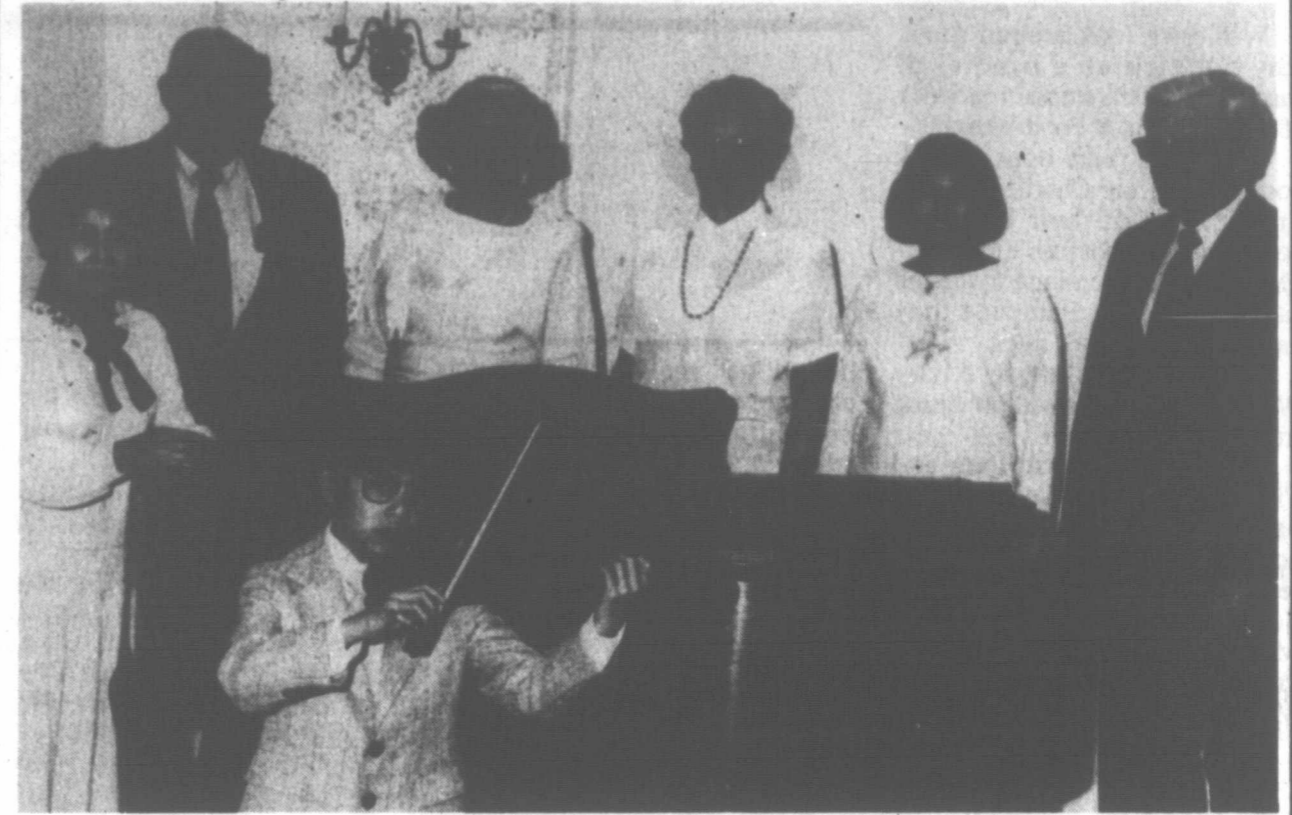
Other troops committed to the event are troop 413, led by Mike Albus; troop 480, led by Don Huddleston; troop 416, led by Dick

Wilkerson; and troop 435, led by Robert Tribble.

Also planning to participate are Cub Scout packs 413, led by Charles Jackson; pack 414, led by John Judson; pack 480, led by Ron Jouett; and pack 581 led by John Dorn, of White Deer.

Ticket sales begin March 6. Scout show committee members include Melanie Smith, general chairman; Robbin Henin, assistant chairman and physical arrangements; Gina Albus, tickets; Jack Crieder and the district committee, concessions; Mary Crook, publicity; Judy Auwen, judging; and Beth Barnum, opening and closing ceremonies coordinator.

Community Concerts tea



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Left, Amy Avendano, Jack Skelly, Bobbie Combs, Iris Ragsdale, Tessie Grabato and Howard Graham, all board members of Community Concert Association, enjoy the music of eight year-old Andrew Grabato. Andrew will play at 2:30 p.m., today, at the workers' tea which kicks off the Community Concert membership drive. The tea will be held in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

4-H leader training scheduled for March

DATES
25-Jr. Consumer Meeting, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Gray County Annex
-Austin Clover Kids, 7:00 p.m., Gray County Annex

27-Intermediate-Senior Consumer Meeting, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Gray County Annex

METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS AND ILLUSTRATED TALKS

4-Hers wanting to sharpen their speaking skills while sharing what they have learned may participate in the 4-H method demonstration/illustrated talk competition. A 4-Her may demonstrate or talk about almost any subject. Extension agents and 4-H leaders are available to help. Call the Extension Office to sign up!

ADULT SPECTRA

A special "Spectra" for 4-H adult volunteers will be conducted at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood, March 21-22. Three hours of intensive, hands on, laboratory, and real life experiences will be offered on six different topics. Workshop topics will include: "Why Not Have Fun in 4-H" (Recreation); "Easy Serger Projects for Kids" (Clothing); "Trash to Treasures" (crafts); "What's Bugging Our Stuff" (Entomology); "Woody Wants to Build Something" (Wood Science);

Futures and Features

"Henry Wants to Go to College" (Scholarships).

Cost for the weekend session is \$48 for dorm rooms and \$66 to stay in the Leadership Lounge. Cost includes room, meals, and linens. Registration is due by March 12. Call the Extension Office for more information.

1992 JUNIOR FED BEEF CHALLENGE

The 1992 Junior Fed Beef Challenge, sponsored by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, is entering its second year to encourage 4-H Club and FFA members to gain practical experience in feeding commercial beef cattle.

A brochure is available in the county Extension Office which explains the 1992 contest rules, scoring system, and procedures. Generous scholarships, cash awards and premiums are available to reward a youngster's educational endeavors in learning proper animal husbandry and financial management.

The 1992 validation and entry dates have changed since last year. Additionally, the scoring system and scoring points have changed. Exhibitors must have owned their steers prior to April 15, 1992. Steers may be validated anytime between March 12 and April 15, 1992. The last acceptable validation date is April 15, 1992. Official entries must be submitted, along with validation data, and a \$35 per pen entry fee, by May 1, 1992. Other important requirements are also specified in the new rules.

This outstanding educational program will be available once again to 4-H and FFA members in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. All contestants must be certified by their county Extension Agent or Agricultural Science Teacher. For additional information, contact Joe Vanzandt.

SAN ANTONIO SHOW

A few Gray County 4-H members exhibited at the San Antonio Stock Show earlier this month. Nonnie James placed 6th with her medium weight Berkshire in the very tough pig show. She reported a good experience and is ready to go back next year. Other Gray County 4-H members who exhibited at the San Antonio Show included: Heidi Phetteplace and Bryan Bockmon.

Family community leadership workshop planned

Learning to assume roles of leadership in the community and for the family is the theme of a four-part Family Community Leadership (FCL) Workshop scheduled March 12 and 26 and April 9 and 23 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo West Blvd.

Each workshop will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. Registration is \$36 and includes the cost of materials, meals and refreshments.

The FCL program is designed to assist individuals in the community who want to make a difference in the quality of life for the family and the community as a whole.

The workshops are conducted by highly trained extension educators who assist each participant in developing leadership and decision-making skills which they, in turn, teach to other community groups.

The FCL program offers participants indepth training on ways to become agents for change and how to conduct group meetings. Other discussion topics include managing conflict, building coalitions and establishing teamwork. Proven techniques will be provided on handling groups stress, motivating others for change, handling power, and talking to decision-makers. Speakers will

discuss the use of persuasion, ways to develop listening skills, and the art of negotiation. Participants completing the FCL Workshops are expected to commit 66 hours of community service activities and to teach others in their communities about leadership.

Sponsors of the program are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Extension Homemakers Association, and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The workshops are open to anyone in the community, regardless of age, race, religion, national origin, sex, handicap or veteran status.

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Long time mistrust of whites, racist conspiracies growing among blacks

By ARLENE LEVINSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It happened to Elaine in New Jersey. She can't recall what suburb it was, only that it was green and the houses were big and that in every car that passed the bus stop where she stood, the faces staring up at her were white.

"I watched their expressions as they went by," said Elaine, a 30-year-old fashion model who, for professional reasons, did not want her full name used. "They seemed to be saying, 'What are YOU doing here?'"

Waiting on that still autumn afternoon for a bus home to New York City after a photo shoot, this sleek, black woman just shy of 6 feet expected to be raped by white strangers. She crouched on her garment bag, trying to hide, and prepared to die.

"This was the longest 10 minutes of my life," she said softly. "I was basically in their territory."

It embarrasses her to relate the episode, even in the warm noise of the lunch crowd at the familiar diner in her familiar Brooklyn neighborhood, with its own big houses and patches of green. A white reporter would find it incredible, she fears.

But many blacks would understand: They live with the fear of being killed or physically harmed by whites. They often use the word "conspiracy."

There is, some believe, a final solution for blacks like the one Adolf Hitler invented for Jews — a genocidal scheme to inflict blacks with AIDS, drug addiction, crime, poverty, welfare dependence and scant education. And when whites or other blacks dismiss these fears, the believers remember Tuskegee, the U.S. government study that allowed 399 poor black men to go untreated for syphilis from 1932 to 1972.

They recall Bensonhurst, the white Brooklyn neighborhood where black teenager Yusuf Hawkins was shot to death in 1989 as he went looking for a used car.

They cite Rodney King, the black motorist whose beating by white police officers last year was captured on videotape.

And they invoke Willie Horton, the murderer whose visage became a symbol in the last presidential campaign, pricking white fears of blacks as violent criminals and creating, says the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, "a monster called an African-American male."

Thus, when Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas accused unnamed enemies of trying to lynch him with an accusation of sexual harassment, he uttered words unlikely to be heard from a white man, no matter how besieged.

"I'd rather die than withdraw," Thomas told the Senate Judiciary Committee and a riveted country. "If they're going to kill me, they're going to kill me."

Blacks don't expect whites to understand such anxiety, such presumption of a white world set against them. Yet their fears mirror the uneasiness that grips many whites at the sight of dark skin.

"It goes both ways, doesn't it?" said Kenneth B. Clark, the distinguished New York psychologist. "Fear and hatred — whites to blacks and blacks to whites."

The talk of genocidal conspiracies may be wild exaggeration or it may contain a kernel of truth. Either way, it springs from that fear and hatred.

"There is no question of lingering enmity between the races," said Columbia University Professor Charles V. Hamilton. "Sometimes ... people use words that magnify that enmity. Sometimes the words are kill, lynch, genocide, that there is a conspiracy. We're not supposed to take those words literally."

But it's clear that some people use these words very literally.

In the movie *Boyz 'N the Hood*, the character Furious Styles warns his neighbors of white machinations behind the bloody gang violence tearing up their Los Angeles suburb. "They want us to kill each other off," he warns a gathering crowd. "What they couldn't do in

slavery, they are making us do to ourselves." Styles was filmmaker John Singleton's black Everyman.

"That's the feeling and the sentiment of a lot of people in this country right now," said Singleton, a canny 24-year-old, in an interview from Los Angeles. "That's the voice of the people in the street."

These fears, born of a legacy of slavery and vicious bigotry, have been around a long time. But with the world uncertain, and with uneasy Americans needing a target for their anxieties, they have escalated.

"African-Americans are pretty much convinced that there is a national assault on black life," Lowery said.

Look, said Lowery, "The marketplace for drugs is very intentionally placed in the black community. Because wherever the marketplace is, that's where the war zone is, so they can kill each other."

One gauge of the breadth of such beliefs is a 1990 survey by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of 1,056 black church members around the country. It found 35 percent believed AIDS was a form of black genocide; 30 percent said they didn't know what to believe.

Vulnerable in a time of economic quicksand, many blacks feel blamed for "taking jobs from whites" or, on the other hand, costing too much in welfare. They feel abandoned and unprotected since the Reagan and Bush administrations arrested the advances and expectations of the civil rights movement.

When blacks stood up and agitated for civil rights, they say, whites planted heroin in ghettos to subdue them. They see ghettos as white-built prisons without bars. During the fight to make abortion legal, some blacks warned it was a white scheme to reduce black births.

Rumors fasten on these fears like vagrant viruses hooking a host. These days, they evolve into tales about white supremacists tampering with fast-food fried chicken and soda pop to sterilize black males.

Marcel Brooks, a physical therapy major at Long Island University in Brooklyn, tries to be skeptical. But he's heard the talk.

"People say if you go to a hospital, you better get a black doctor," he said. "Otherwise, they'll experiment on you."

"I don't know if they're joking or not," he said. For most of her 43 years, Barbara Golden never thought such things.

Growing up in rural Wisconsin, marrying a white man and settling in the famously liberal university town of Madison, she felt secure as the rare black face in a white crowd.

Her comfort eroded in recent years when she began seeking out more black friends.

Visiting California last summer, Ms. Golden heard those stories about AIDS and drugs being white conspiracies. Common sense and a college education, she thought, told her such notions were the paranoia of blacks isolated from the whiter mainstream by bigotry, poverty and ignorance.

One story grabbed her, though: the belief that black children are deliberately denied proper education.

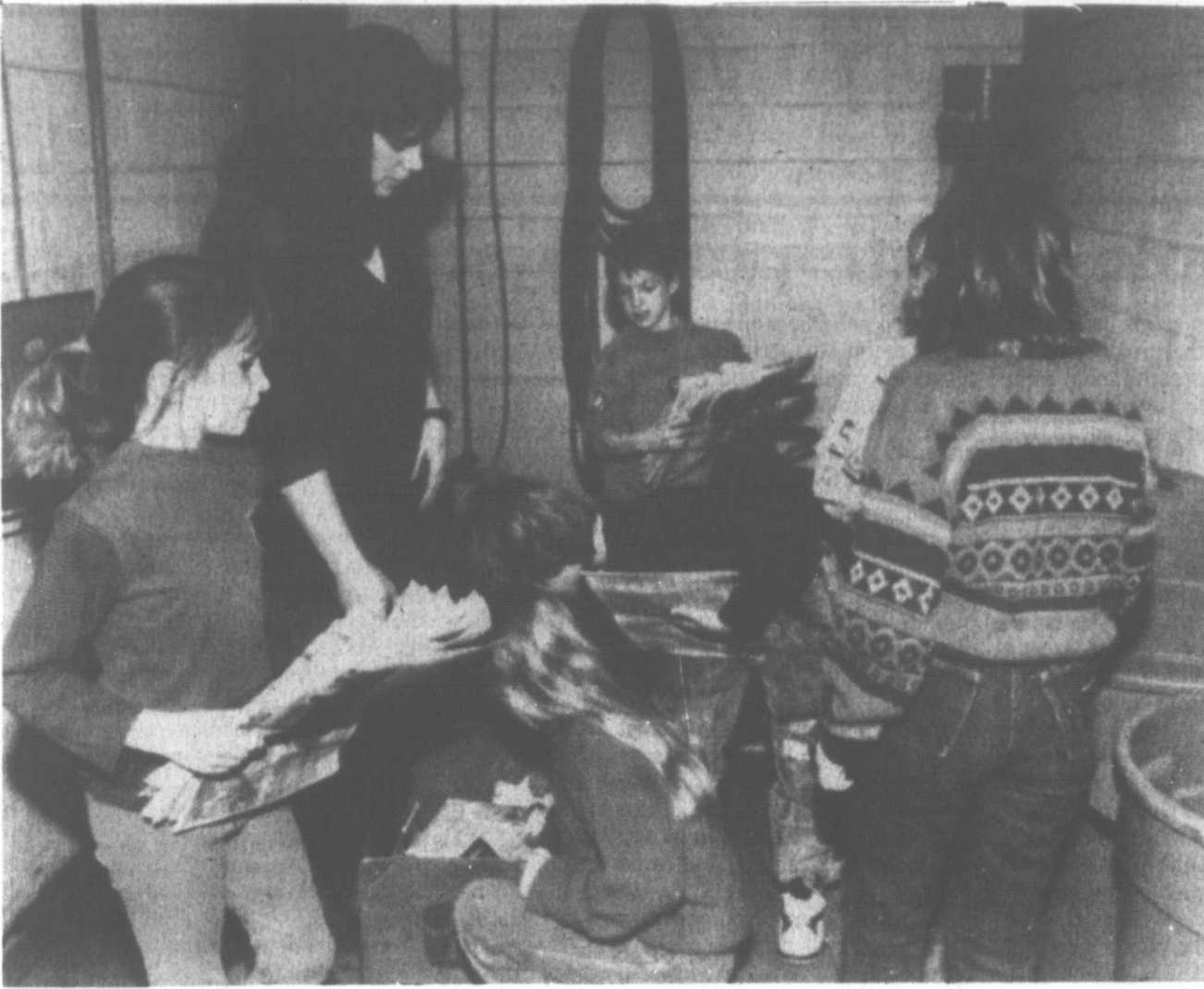
Golden, whose children are 21, 8 and 7, sees a cover-up in the common argument that black children fare poorly in school because their parents don't or can't prepare them.

"It's a lie," she said. Middle-class parents like herself send their children to school well-prepared, she said, yet white teachers demean them and expect less of them.

"You have to stress to all the teachers every year that the child is not deficient," Golden said.

Her friends are "absolutely, absolutely right," she said. "There is something to be afraid of."

Elaine, the fashion model who frightened herself on that lonely afternoon in New Jersey, was raised in Indiana. Her childhood pals were white.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mary Simms, back left, a third-grade teacher at Northeast Elementary in Glenwood, Iowa, and her class prepare newspapers for recycling during class time.

Iowa students make a Clean SWEEP

By MARY NEUBAUER
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Reading, writing and arithmetic are being joined by another set of Rs that should help make children more aware of their environment.

Teachers are helping children learn how to reduce, reuse, recycle and rethink.

"It's not just telling them. They actually go out and do it," said Jan Bettin, a fourth-grade teacher. "It's neat to see the kids watch each other and say, 'Wait a minute, you can recycle that.'"

Mrs. Bettin teaches in the North Kossuth Community School District in Swea City. She said she introduced the environmental program last year, when she taught third grade.

"I had these kids as third-graders, and I have them this year as fourth-graders. Now it's automatic. They're remembering that things are recyclable and are putting them in recycling containers," she said.

Mrs. Bettin said her students recycle paper, magazines and milk cartons. She said she also teaches that they can "recycle" clothes by giving them to someone else.

Activities in the program for young children include putting slogans on wastebaskets — "Think before you throw" — and writing a letter to their grandchildren, telling

how they are trying to conserve natural resources.

Older children can produce commercials to promote environmentally safe products and can survey grocery store shoppers about preferences in shopping bags.

'But when you stop and think about how important the environment is to these kids, it's probably more important than a lot of things we could teach them.'

The program is called Iowa's Clean SWEEP — Solid Waste Environmental Education Project. A group of state education officials began work on the project two years ago, after receiving a federal grant. Now, teachers and administrators can attend workshops around the state to learn to teach children to take care of the environment.

Duane Toomsen is an environmental education consultant for the Department of Education. He travels the state giving workshops.

Toomsen said he tells educators their role is simple: They need to educate children to understand recycling and conservation so they will grow into adults who practice recycling and conservation.

"I always tell educators that they hold the key to developing the Nobel Prize-winners who will

develop new technology to sustain the population of the Earth," Toomsen said. "And if we don't do that, obviously we're in big trouble. There's always a positive hope for the future in that respect."

Toomsen said the "Four Rs" will teach children to refuse to buy products that are excessively packaged, reuse or recycle products they purchase and rethink the choices they make.

"We try to get them to examine their actions and try to get them to come up with better solutions to the problems than we as a society have come up with so far," he said.

Keith McGinnis, principal of Northeast Elementary School in Glenwood, said teaching children about the environment goes hand-in-hand with teaching them science and health.

"The time to catch these kids is when they're elementary age," he said. "They're really excited about it. We as adults haven't done a very good job with recycling, so maybe they'll do better."

Mary Simms, third-grade teacher at Northeast Elementary, said it is hard to fit environmental education in with everything else children have to learn.

"It gets to be a lot," she said. "But when you stop and think about how important the environment is to these kids, it's probably more important than a lot of things we could teach them."

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'Texas Prisons' offers insightful look at state penal system reforms

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

TEXAS PRISONS: The Walls Came Tumbling Down. By Steve J. Martin and Sheldon Ekland-Olson. Texas Monthly Press, 1987 (revised, 1991). \$11.95.

At one time, the Texas prison system was called the best in the world, known for its efficiency in getting work out of its prisoners and for a tough administration that kept its inmates strongly disciplined.

But that image began to fall apart in the 1970s as several prisoner lawsuits provided a closer look at the conditions actually existing within the gates of the various state prisons. Best known of the lawsuits is the *Ruiz v. Estelle* case, which led to extensive court-ordered reforms, financial difficulties for the state and a huge spurt of new prison construction throughout the state, including the Rufe Jordan Unit east of Pampa.

Review

Probably one of the best qualified individuals to provide a detailed look at the history of the Texas criminal justice system and the sweeping changes that began in the 1970s is 1966 Pampa High School graduate Steve J. Martin.

Martin began work for the Texas Department of Corrections in June 1972 at the maximum security prison in Huntsville as a prison guard at the Ellis Unit, the same month "jailhouse lawyer" David Ruiz filed his handwritten petition claiming that the Texas prison system was oppressive and brutal. Ruiz also claimed the state's system and procedures violated the Eighth Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishments.

Gaining more experience with prison systems, Martin later worked at the state prison for female felons and at the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Fort Worth. He also was later appointed as a U.S. Probation and Parole officer in McAllen and later was employed as a probation officer in Tulsa while attending law school.

After completing his law degree, he returned to the Texas prison system as a legal counsel in 1981. His first assignment was to assist TDC's lawyers in trying to appeal the findings of Judge William Wayne Justice, who had ordered extensive changes in the state's penal system in light of the Ruiz case and other lawsuits. After Judge Justice's rulings, the federal government later intervened in ordering changes in the Texas prison system.

Martin later resigned from the TDC in 1985, being named a special assistant attorney general and receiving a visiting faculty appointment at the University of Texas School of Law. While at the law school, he co-authored *Texas Prisons* with sociology Professor Ekland-Olson.

Using court documents, prison reports, interviews and other resources, including Martin's own experiences, the book offers a detailed chronological history of the Texas prison system and its theories of penology as they changed over the years. The book also gives an intriguing glimpse into the succession of administrators who ruled the prisons since 1849, when the prevailing theory was that prisoners were slaves of the states, into the 1960s and '70s, when there was a large movement toward establishing civil rights even for prisoners.

Into the middle decades of this century, the Texas prison system was often cited as one of the better, if not the best, in the nation, perhaps even the world.

As the authors note, "Admirers compared the Texas prison system to highly successful corporations and pointed to results achieved: low costs per inmate, a lack of idleness among inmates, low escape and homicide rates. As one put it, Texas prison administrators did what they were supposed to do: they kept you in, they kept you busy, and they kept you from getting killed. Detractors were quick to point to the lack of rehabilitative programs and the repressive measures used to maintain what was labeled by one nationally recognized expert as the last remaining example of slavery in the United States."

The 1970s Ruiz case, however, spotlighted four dominant issues indicting the Texas prison system: overcrowding, brutality, the use of prisoners as guards and the antiquated medical facilities. Martin and Ekland-Olson cite numerous instances in the early chapters highlighting these claims and giving anecdotes illustrating a brutal though efficient system. The later chapters analyze the changes resulting from the Ruiz case and subsequent court orders leading to reforms.

While at first glance Texas prisons seemed clean, orderly and well-managed to visitors treated to tours, behind that facade was a long record of abuses, brutality, racism and reprisals against prisoners, walled off from the rest of the state almost as a separate kingdom and answerable only to the authoritarian prison officials who implemented their own procedures and philosophies, sometimes even in direct conflict with state rules and orders. Rehabilitation was not part of the program; instead, the only acceptable lifestyle for a prisoner in the Texas system was submission to punishment—if not willingly, then through repressive measures that turned men—and women—into mere automatons producing goods for the state.

The prisoners may have "paid their own way," but it was at the expense of civility and common decency, subject to harassment by prison officials and kept in line by "building tenders," brutally violent prisoner-guardians. Their days and nights were subject to savage beatings, rapes, whippings, bread and water diets, dark caverns of solitary confinement and other barbarities more in accord with the punitive Victorian British penal

systems than that of a so-called enlightened nation. And the prisoners had no legal recourses, stripped of any constitutional rights, subject to discipline and reprisals for even possessing law books and making any legal applications to the state.

But in the 1960s, as civil rights movements grew throughout the nation, finally even prisoners were accorded legal routes to address what they felt to be abuses of power and authority. *Texas Prisons* documents the struggle by prisoners and lawyers who supported them to gain acceptance of civil rights despite an antiquated prison administrative system that operated on out-of-date philosophies and strove to keep its authoritarian activities hidden from the public and even from state government officials.

Martin and his co-author give the essential historical background of the Texas penal system that is necessary to understand why the prison operations once called one of the best were later thoroughly denounced in the 1970s and early 1980s as one of the worst, a holdover from past times that was due to be changed, and to be changed quickly.

Written in an academic manner using resources from the public record and from interviews, the book piles up details without resorting to shrill and hysterical views to

reveal the abusive and fraudulent prison operating philosophy that led the Texas correctional system into a losing confrontation with Judge Justice and the federal courts.

As the authors note in closing, "The process of change has been long, bitter, and costly. Many lives have been helped, others have been damaged, and some have been lost. On balance, the reforms have been for the good. Prison life in the future will be shaped by the reforms fashioned over the past two decades. If we allow our penal institutions to once again vanish from the public view, they could again develop into a law unto themselves."

With his wide experience in the Texas penal system and its operations, Martin was recently appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to serve on a new commission charged with overhauling Texas laws on crime and punishment. He currently is engaged in private practice in law and corrections consulting in Austin.

As Pampa-area residents prepare to have a state prison unit open for operation later this year, with a push to expand the system here, this is a book well worth reading for its insights into the past abuses and its hopes for a more humane, civil and productive penal system in future decades.

Texas Prisons is currently available at Hastings Books Music & Video in Pampa.

Actor William Petersen joins ranks of filmmakers now based in Chicago

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's not Hollywood-on-the-Lake yet, but Chicago continues to produce a growing number of films and filmmakers. The latest: William Petersen.

Most films by John Hughes (*Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *Home Alone*, *Only the Lonely*) have been shot in and around his native Chicago.

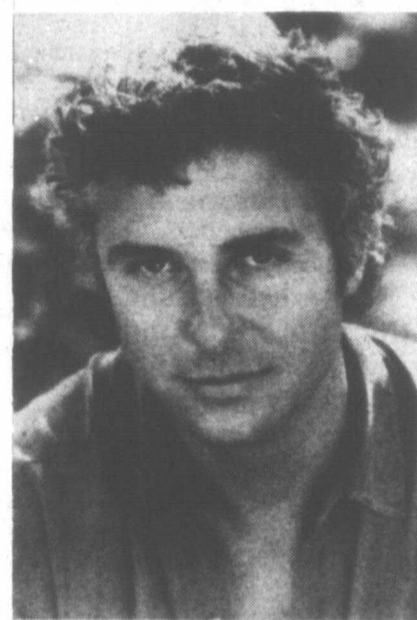
Theater companies such as Second City and Steppenwolf have served as the springboard for a number of movie names.

Petersen, his partner Cindy Chvatal and others started the Remains Theater Ensemble in Chicago in the early 1970s.

More recently, Petersen and Chvatal formed High Horse Films, and they have produced a Columbia Pictures release, *Hard Promises*, starring Petersen and Sissy Spacek.

"What we found with our theater," observed Petersen, "is that Chicago has provided us as artists or craftsmen the opportunity to fail. If projects didn't work out, we could do something else."

"In L.A. and New York, they don't give you much chance to grow. You've got to nail it right the first time or you may never be heard from again. That's sort of against the law of creative enterprise."



William Petersen

"Chicago's a forgiving city. We've forgiven our football, baseball and basketball teams for years. We're finally starting to get some champions out of them."

"I think that's why there are so many actors, directors and writers who have come out of Chicago — David Mamet, Billy Friedkin, Michael Mann, Mike Nichols, Elaine May, John Belushi, Alan Arkin, Jim Belushi, John Malkovich, Bill Murray — the list goes on and on."

"I think it's because we get a chance to tell real American stories and audiences don't hate you if you're not good. They come back

and try to see you improve."

In *Hard Promises*, Petersen plays a free spirit who returns to his hometown when he learns that his wife (Spacek) is marrying his boyhood rival (Brian Kerwin). Petersen doesn't know that he's been divorced.

The film, directed by Martin Davidson, takes place during the 36 hours Petersen tries to repair his marriage.

Acting in movies was no burning ambition, Petersen said.

"I was very happy to be working in our own theater company," he said. "In fact, I was onstage (in *A Streetcar Named Desire*) when Billy Friedkin was casting *To Live and Die in L.A.*"

"He asked me to be in it, and I happened to be free after the play. I respected Billy's films, and it was just an opportunity to do something else."

"I had a great time on the movie and learned a lot about moviemaking. Soon after that I got to work with Michael Mann on *Manhunter*. After that, we thought, as we had done with the theater company, we would form High Horse Films. Now we're trying to create films as well."

Petersen's other films as an actor include *Amazing Grace and Chuck*, *Cousins* and *Young Guns II*. High Horse Films has produced another film, *Keep the Change*, which will appear on the TNT cable channel in June.

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

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

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, *Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.* - Broadcast Data Systems.

- "To Be With You" Mr. Big (Atlantic)
- "I'm Too Sexy" Right Said Fred (Charisma)
- "I Love Your Smile" Shanice (Motown)
- "Remember the Time" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "Diamonds and Pearls" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)
- "Tell Me What You Want Me to Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
- "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" George Michael and Elton John (Columbia) - Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
- "Masterpiece" Atlantic Starr (Reprise)
- "Smells Like Teen Spirit" Nirvana (DGC) - Gold
- "All 4 Love" Color Me Badd (Giant) - Gold
- "Save the Best for Last" Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
- "Tears in Heaven" Eric Clapton (Reprise)
- "Good for Me" Amy Grant (A&M)
- "Finally" Ce Ce Peniston (A&M) - Gold
- "Missing You Now" Michael Bolton (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1992, *Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.*

- Ropin' the Wind* Garth Brooks (Capitol) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- Dangerous* Michael Jackson (Epic) - Platinum
- Nevermind* Nirvana (DGC) - Platinum
- No Fences* Garth Brooks (Capitol) - Platinum
- Time, Love and Tenderness* Michael Bolton (Columbia) - Platinum
- C.M.B. Color Me Badd* (Giant) - Platinum
- We Can't Dance* Genesis (Atlantic) - Platinum
- Achtung Baby U2* (Island) - Platinum
- Cooleyhighharmony* Boyz II Men (Motown) - Platinum
- Too Legit to Quit* Hammer (Capitol) - Platinum
- Luck of the Draw* Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) - Platinum
- Unforgettable* Natalie Cole (Elektra) - Platinum
- Metallica Metallica* (Elektra) - Platinum
- Emotions* Mariah Carey (Columbia) - Platinum
- Diamonds & Pearls* Prince (Paisley Park) - Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, *Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems*

- "What She's Doing Now" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
- "Better Class of Losers" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
- "Straight Tequila Night" John

- Anderson (BNA)
- "Maybe It Was Memphis" Pam Tillis (Arista)
 - "Except for Monday" Lorrin Morgan (RCA)
 - "Is It Cold in Here" Joe Diffie (Epic)
 - "Dallas" Alan Jackson (Arista)
 - "That's What I Like About You" Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
 - "Born Country" Alabama (RCA)
 - "Is There Life Out There" Reba McEntire (MCA)
 - "If You Want to Find Love" Kenny Rogers (Reprise)
 - "Mama Don't Forget to Pray for Me" Diamond Rio (Arista)
 - "The Whiskey Ain't Workin'" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
 - "After the Lights Go Out" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
 - "A Jukebox With a Country Song" Doug Stone (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

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- "What Becomes of the Brokenhearted" Paul Young (MCA)
- "Missing You Now" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" George Michael and Elton John (Columbia) - Gold
- "Save the Best for Last" Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
- "Beauty and the Beast" Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson (Epic)
- "Your Song" Rod Stewart (Polydor)
- "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- "Good for Me" Amy Grant (A&M)
- "I Fall All Over Again" Dan Hill (Quality)
- "I'll Get By" Eddie Money (Columbia)
- "I Can't Make You Love Me" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
- "Tears in Heaven" Eric Clapton (Reprise)
- "I Keep Coming Back to You"

- Beth Nielsen Chapman (Reprise)
- "Stars" Simply Red (Atco East-West)
 - "Somewhere, Somebody" Aaron Neville (A&M)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1992, *Billboard Publications, Inc.*

- "Baby Hold On to Me" Gerald Levert (Atco Eastwest)
- "Remember the Time" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "Breakin' My Heart" Mint Condition (Perspective)
- "Diamonds and Pearls" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)
- "Somebody Loves You Baby" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
- "Uuh Ahh" Boyz II Men (Motown)
- "Stay" Jodeci (Uptown)
- "She's Got That Vibe" R. Kelly and Public Announcement (Jive)
- "Everlasting Love" Tony Terry (Epic)
- "Save the Best for Last" Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
- "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- "Everything's Gonna Be Alright" Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy)
- "Latifah's Had It Up 2 Here" Queen Latifah (Tommy Boy)
- "Here I Go Again" Glenn Jones (Atlantic)
- "Poor Georgie" Mc Lyte (First Priority)

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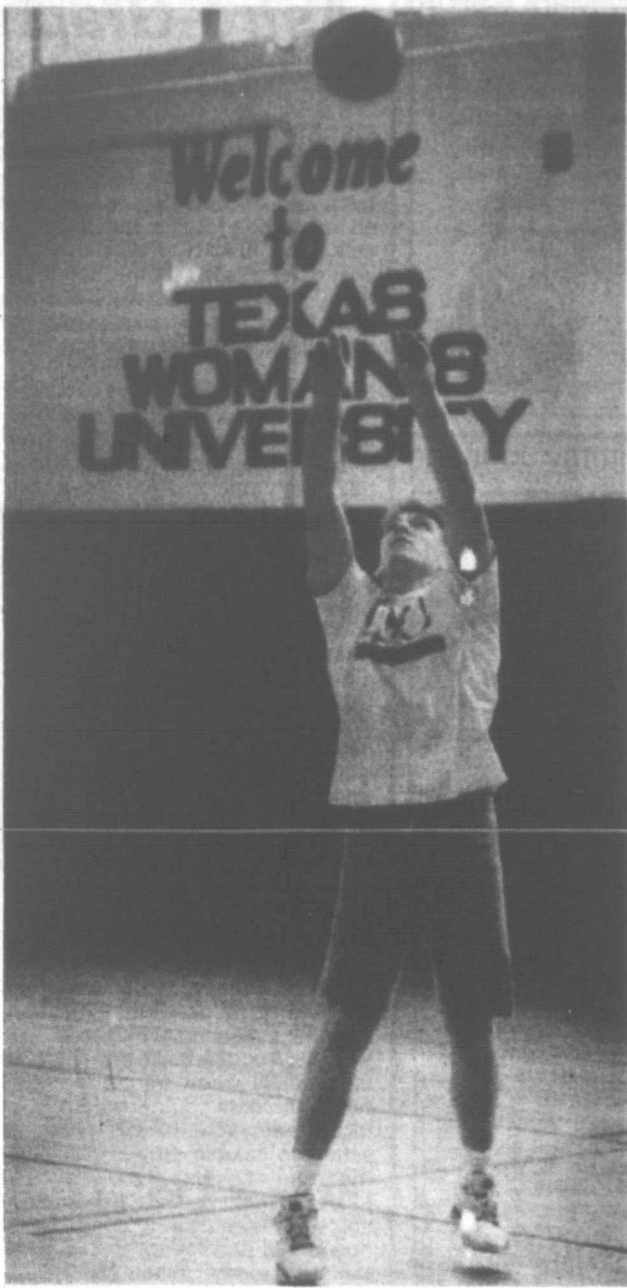
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(AP Laserphoto)

Derek Storey, 21, returns a volleyball during a class at Texas Woman's University.

Male student likes the attitude at TWU

By TONI Y. JOSEPH
Dallas Morning News

DENTON (AP) — Derek Storey's girlfriend assumed the Texas Woman's University catalog she saw on the coffee table belonged to her boyfriend's sister. She threw a conniption when he told her the admissions material was his.

"I thought he was kind of crazy," says Shelley Parthemore. "You date someone over a year, you're going to have some concerns."

Ms. Parthemore quickly got used to the idea, but her friends relentlessly reminded her that Storey, her one and only, would be surrounded by fresh-faced females.

"A lot of people were like, 'You're letting him go THERE?'" she says. "My mom even got me thinking about going up there."

After she called Storey every day in the first two weeks of classes, Ms. Parthemore's budding feminist sensibilities and her Southwestern Bell bill intervened.

"I'm not going to tell him where to go to college and what to do with his life because I wouldn't want him to do it with me," Ms. Parthemore says.

For the record, Storey picked TWU, whose enrollment is predominantly female, to increase his chances of admission to a graduate physical therapy program.

TWU, highly regarded for its nursing school and other undergraduate health professions curricula, has highly selective programs in Dallas and Houston.

The state school, with its affordable tuition and fees, also appealed to his shallow pockets.

"My family's not rich," Storey says. "There was no way I could afford Baylor."

The 21-year-old Army veteran says he has told friends and family that his choice of colleges had nothing to do with the opportunity for unlimited romantic encounters. In fact, he was downright apprehensive about relationships with his new classmates.

"I thought I'd wake up one morning and find a dead rat and a sign saying, 'Men Go Home,' hanging from my door," Storey says. "I was a little nervous."

The freshman kinesiology major's fears arose, in part, from the feminist viewpoints frequently found on the editorial pages of the campus newspaper. His class-

mates also seemed more outspoken than his four sisters and other female friends. But once Storey began to make friends, he realized it was OK to be a man in a woman's world.

"I realized it was just like any other college," Storey says.

Almost. Just before an English class one day, he was overcome by a biological urge. He searched every hall on three floors of the arts and sciences building without finding a men's restroom.

"I had to go to another building," he says.

Another thing that bothers the sports enthusiast is a campus rule prohibiting all-male athletic teams.

"Sometimes it's not easy to round up four or five girls who want to play football," Storey says.

Inconveniences, such as a dearth of men's restrooms and coed sports teams, challenge Storey and the 699 other men enrolled at the Denton university along with 8,700 women. But he insists that the challenges aren't obstacles and that, after the initial disorientation, most TWU men undergo an attitude adjustment.

"You get a whole new perspective being around women all the time," says Storey, pausing, "like remembering to knock before you enter someone's room."

"My guy friends talk about sports. They love to talk about girls," Storey says. "Women talk about everything. Politics. Classes. Sports. Whatever."

As his English class debates whether a pioneer protagonist is feminist and whether her husband is sexist, Storey, one of two men in the literature course, listens placidly. An hour after the class begins, he raises his hand to offer his interpretation of what a cow in the story represents.

"I'm not big into the Bible, but there is that thing about the golden calf," he says. "Well, I think he treats his cows better than he treats his wife."

His classmates nod. The professor, Vivian Casper, comments that it's nice to have the male point of view. The women giggle. The professor says she didn't mean anything by her comment.

Later, Ms. Casper says adjustments for Storey and other male students apparently include listening more

than talking during class discussions, particularly those focused on women's issues.

"I think at coed universities, men tend to dominate more," Ms. Casper says. "Women do most of the talking when there are few men in the class."

Four men show up on the first day of Storey's volleyball class. It is the largest group of men Robbi Beyer has had in any physical education course since she joined the faculty two years ago. Two of the men sit near one another. Storey and the other male student stand on the edge of groups of women. The teasing begins as soon as roll is called.

"For some reason, I can always learn the guys' names faster," Ms. Beyer says. "I wonder why that is?"

The class cracks up.

Storey says the lack of anonymity is a double-edged sword.

"If I don't show up for class, it's obvious," he says. "But I never have to worry about the teachers forgetting who I am."

With a 7.4 percent male enrollment, many classes have no male students. Most have just one or two. The lone males seem to have a more difficult time, Ms. Beyer says.

"The lone men have to have a pretty good self-esteem coming in," she says. "Usually, the guys don't dominate physically, like you would expect. In my volleyball class, they aren't the best players."

Connie Castro-Reed, a junior bilingual education major, is sort of surprised that her male classmates fit in so well.

"They're here, but nobody really notices," Ms. Castro-Reed says. There's really not the sexual tension you find on other campuses. My first impression was that the guys were here just to pick up chicks. But they're not on the make. They're just as serious about their education as the women are."

Storey has as much respect for his female classmates.

"At home, if you weren't big and strong, and you didn't go out and get drunk on Saturday night, a lot of girls wouldn't have anything to do with you," he says. "Here, women like your attitude. That's why they become your friends."

College students get big jolt of reality with credit cards

By KELLY BROWN
Bryan-College Station Eagle

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — It was a reflex for Gary Ammirati.

He slapped down plastic to pay for everything — food, clothes, drinks ... even a Spring Break vacation.

It was painless. It was quick. It was simple. And it let him hold on to what little cash he had in his wallet.

Four credit card companies handed him pre-approved cards during his sophomore year at Texas A&M University — even though he had absolutely no credit history — and turned him loose in a world where paying with credit not only is acceptable, but encouraged.

Almost immediately Ammirati caught what he calls "The Fever." After six short months, he had charged \$3,000 in frivolous expenses and had little to show for it.

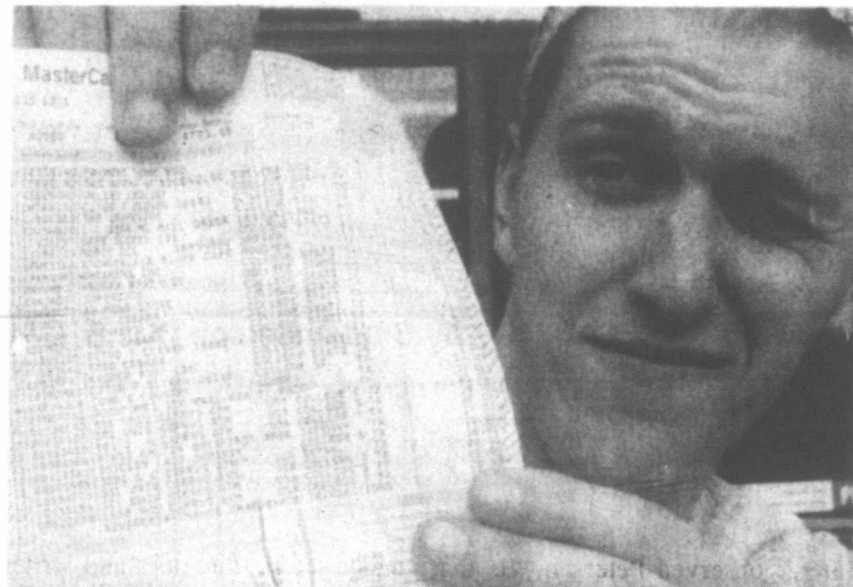
Ammirati became what Neil Barnhill — the manager and a counselor at the not-for-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Bryan — calls a "plastic junkie."

Ammirati was not alone. It's a problem familiar to college students across the country. It sweeps the campuses and leaves students struggling with big-time debt.

"It's not always that college students are compulsive spenders," said Becky Cutler, chairwoman of the Denver-based National Education Committee for the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. "It's that they're young and inexperienced and the deals are hard to pass up. True, the students are old enough to refuse the card or make good on them, but indulgence often is easier."

Applications are easily found around campus and in malls, and students usually get forms in the mail. On the application, having parents is the same as having a job.

"It's hard to resist because someone gives you this card, saying, 'Hey, you're a student. We like you because you might be a good client



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas A&M University senior Gary Ammirati displays some of the credit card charges that landed him in debt from four pre-approved credit cards he received.

when you graduate and make lots of money. Go ahead, spend whatever you want and you only have to pay a small fee each month," Cutler said.

Unemployed and going to school full time, Ammirati took the bait. As the bills came in, he didn't want his parents to have to pay, so he did what many students do — he withdrew cash advances on his credit cards to pay his bills.

It worked for several months. He'd send in the minimum payment on each card — about \$20 — but he never saw a dent in the overall balance as the interest charges and late fees kept adding up.

Soon, it was hard to scrape enough to finance just the minimum payment. He stopped paying altogether. Harassing phone calls and letters followed, each threatening lawsuits if he didn't pay in full.

Barnhill said collectors make all kinds of illegal threats, including that they'll garnish the cardholder's wages, arrest him or take his house and car away.

That's where a counseling service can help.

At least 10 percent of the clients

at Bryan's Consumer Credit Counseling Service are A&M students. Included are students who have overextended themselves financially and those who just want to learn how to better manage their money.

Barnhill said it's common for students to be \$10,000-\$12,000 in debt with no way to bring themselves out of it.

"The main thing is that the collectors harass," said Barnhill. "Legally, they can only file a suit, but that's rare. Instead, they'll ask you to borrow from relatives or take a cash advance out. It's like you're reaching for a life preserver but a noose around your neck pulls you under."

Determined to stay afloat, Ammirati became skilled in dodging collectors.

He'd throw away bills without even opening the envelope.

The bottom line was that he knew he couldn't pay the four credit companies.

"If I didn't think about it, it wasn't there," Ammirati said.

It was when Ammirati began to dream about his future that he decided to face the facts. Bad credit stays

on credit reports for seven years — even longer for those who don't deal with it.

"Things like that change your life," Ammirati said. "It made me think hard about the future. It made me grow up. In a way, I'd do it again because it made me responsible, but then I think about the pain ... I'd have to say no."

He joined a growing number of consumers by turning to a non-profit debt counseling service that offers help for free.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service works one-on-one with clients in confidentiality, and helps by consolidating debts and negotiating with creditors to work out a payment schedule.

Clients are asked to follow a budget put together by the client and the service.

"It makes you really look at where all the dollars are going," said counselor Terrie Maners. The service is funded by credit companies hoping that people who otherwise might never make good on their debts will pay them if

they have a little help.

Ammirati, now working two jobs and enrolled in 17 hours of college courses, said he has only \$600 left to pay off on his cards.

Angela Hights, a senior political science major at A&M who used to pay her rent with cash advances on her credit cards, has paid off \$1,000 of her \$8,000 in bills through the credit service. Like Ammirati, she had four credit cards.

"At first I used them only in emergencies," Hights said. "Then I bought furniture, books and consumer goods. When you buy meals and smaller stuff, you don't know it's adding up quicker than you think. Prior to having cards I wasn't really free with my money, but then it became a habit to put all the purchases on my card."

Hights said she was painfully

aware of her indebtedness, but Maners said many students are afraid to add up how much they owe.

"When we tell them, they're sometimes shocked," she said. "But we're here to help them, not embarrass. It's easy to lose control with credit cards, and I think the school systems are in part to blame for never teaching money management."

At the end of 1990, consumer debt in the United States hit \$716 billion.

Credit advisors recommend using low-interest cards if the balance is carried over from month-to-month. If the balance is paid monthly, advisors recommend a card with no annual fee.

These are options Ammirati said he will consider if and when he ever gets another credit card.

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16 Weapons
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20 — complex
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24 Actress — Ullmann
25 Prosperity
29 Glistening with jewels
33 Call it —
34 Long time
36 Wide shoe size
37 TV co. —
38 Take —
39 Utah ski resort

DOWN

1 Lower appendages
2 Jane Austen
3 — and Jeff
4 Actress Blake
5 Over (poet.)
6 Verne hero
7 Unsuccessful cat
8 Get there

9 Look slyly
10 Sloth
11 Soaks
19 Questionable
21 Excavates
23 Middle
25 Easterner
26 Texas city
27 Thin and limp
28 Seives
30 Thaw
31 Afloat
32 Positive words
35 Pitcher
38 Dill seed
39 Verdi opera
41 Detective Queen
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48 Theater sign
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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

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ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

DO YOU THINK I'M STILL SEXY?
OF COURSE!
HOW COULD YOU? I'M SO FLABBY AND OLD!
WE MEN AREN'T NEARLY SO CHOOSY AS YOU WOMEN SEEM TO IMAGINE!
BEE? BEE? YOU ALWAYS ASK WHY WE CAN'T TALK!

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MY MOTHER THINKS I'M TOO MUCH OF AN INDEPENDENT FEMINIST TO GET MARRIED...
SHE SAYS THE ONLY RELATIONSHIP I'LL EVER ALLOW MYSELF TO HAVE WITH A MAN...
IS A SUMMIT MEETING

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

BOBLED

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

WOW! IT'S MORNING AND NOTHING BAD HAPPENED.
HEE HEE! I GUESS IT WAS KIND OF SILLY THINKING THE BABYSITTER WAS A TERMINATOR CYBORG OUT TO GET ME.
MARVIN... THE SITTER LEFT YOU THIS NOTE.
IT SAYS: "A'LL BE BACK!"

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HOW'RE YOU DOIN', FOOZY?
THIS SKIN FEELS LIKE IT'S MADE OF STONE, MY ARMS AND LEGS ACHE TO THE BONE!
WELL, HANG IN THERE, PAL! WE'LL BE ABLE TO DITCH THESE HIDES PRETTY SOON!
I'M GLAD MY FRIEND, BUT WHAT'S THAT SOUND, LIKE RUNNING FEET UPON THE GROUND?
OH! OH! IT'S TROUBLE, FOOZY... BIG TROUBLE!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"I'm glad you invented art, but we can't invite anyone to view it till someone invents wine and cheese."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Know what we learned in Bible class? The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall not walk."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"It wouldn't be so bad if he didn't bring all these pillows with him."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY GRANDFATHER SAYS HE'S NEVER GOING TO RETIRE.
HE SAYS HE HAS NO DESIRE TO GO DOWN IN HISTORY...
AS THE SHUFFLEBOARD KING OF MIAMI BEACH.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I SEE YOU WITH THAT SNOWBALL!
GO AHEAD AND THROW IT! I'M NOT SCARED! YOU COULDN'T HIT THE SIDE OF A BARN! COMON, THROW IT! I DARE YOU!
SERIOUSLY, YOU COULD NEVER HAVE DONE THAT IF MY TAUNT'S HADN'T BOOSTED YOUR ADRENALIN.
I CAN ONLY FIND ONE OF YOUR SOCKS.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

HE FRETTER HE WAS MISSING IMPORTANT CALLS WHEN HE WENT OUT...
SO HE BOUGHT A FANCY ANSWERING MACHINE...
IT COST \$129.99 TO FIND OUT NOBODY CALLS HIM!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HE MUST BE REALLY GETTING DESPERATE. WE BOTH GOT "BELATED CHRISTMAS" CARDS FROM GEORGE BUSH!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SO WHEN I GOT UP THIS MORNING, MY KITE WAS GONE... I HOPE WHOEVER TOOK IT CAN FLY IT BETTER THAN I COULD...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

IT'S BEEN NICE CHATTING WITH YOU, BUT NOW IT'S TIME FOR MY LUNCH.
OR MAYBE NOT

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Involvements with individuals other than your old cronies today will help give you a fresh approach to life and also serve as an inspiration for stimulating new interests. Give it a try. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is a critical matter you want to resolve today, don't look to others for a solution. Seek a quiet environment to think things out yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A plan you've been developing can be improved upon, although, up until today, you may not have thought so. The new twists which you'll add will substantially enhance your chance for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things are likely to work out to your satisfaction today; you'll instinctively know how to use shifting conditions to your advantage, while those who oppose you won't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Authorship is not important today, but end results are. If your mate has better ideas than you do, strive to be open-minded and receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A brainstorming session is in order today between you and a co-worker. Collectively, each of you can come up with ingenious ideas to make both your jobs easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when things that develop out of the blue could turn out to be the most enjoyable. Keep your social schedule flexible so you can adjust to the trend of events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bright ideas you've been nurturing concerning your household and family should be put to the test today. What you have conceived is worthy of implementation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If things are too structured today, you could become easily bored or, perhaps, mentally dejected. Seek activities and outlets that permit you to move around both mentally and physically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A profitable day could be in the offing for you — if you pay close attention to unusual opportunities. If you spot something that looks good, act fast.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation that has been perplexing you — because you were unable to see an alternative — can be resolved today. Your ingenuity could help you find not one answer, but several.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) By using deduction as well as intuition, you should be able to size up situations with remarkable accuracy today.

Though Cold War has ended, B-52 bombers aren't mothballed

By JOHN FLECK
Albuquerque Journal

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — The B-52 rumbled down the former Walker Air Force Base runway like a lingering echo from the Cold War.

Air Force Capt. Doug Carpenter throttled up the big bomber, trailing the formation's lead B-52 into the sky by a precise 35 seconds.

"Two and a half miles, moving in slowly," Carpenter said over the intercom as the planes, part of an Air Force detachment temporarily deployed to New Mexico to practice fighting a war, climbed toward Amarillo, Texas.

At 2 1/2 miles away, the lead bomber's eight engines show up as four bright dots on Carpenter's cockpit screen.

As they reached West Texas, the four planes — two tankers and two bombers — banked west toward Taos, the two KC-135 tankers pulling into position to refuel the B-52s.

The day was clear, the view spectacular, but Carpenter was too busy to look. Gently, he nudged his big gray-green bomber up beneath the tail of one of the KC-135s until he was 12 feet away.

Craning forward in his seat to watch, Carpenter battled to keep the plane level as Senior Airman Eric Ball, the tanker's boom operator, extended his fuel nozzle into a hole in the top of the B-52.

The B-52 could easily be seen as a well-used relic of the era of Sputnik and duck-and-cover, like a '57 T-bird with 500,000 miles on it. Boeing delivered the first one to the Air Force in 1954, about the time the first H-bombs were introduced into the U.S. arsenal.

Carpenter's plane was delivered in 1960. Originally designed for a lifetime of 5,000 flying hours, updated electronic systems and improved wings and fuselage have extended its life to 12,000 hours so far, with no end in sight.

Throughout the Cold War, the Strategic Air Command kept nuclear-armed B-52s at the ready, with pilots on 24-hour alert.

But the world is a changed place. After a dramatic arms control speech by President Bush, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney issued a teletype on Sept. 28 taking the bombers off alert. Even as Bush engages in a disarmament race as ambitious as the arms race that spawned the B-52, the aging aircraft remains a backbone of U.S. military force worldwide.

The B-52 is an important part of the arsenal for two reasons. First, as the military's overall nuclear mission shrinks, the B-52 can be shifted to conventional warfare. Second, within the shrinking nuclear arsenal, the biggest cuts are coming to missile forces, leaving long-range bombers like the B-52 with a significant role in the nuclear forces of the nation.

Under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty signed in Moscow last July and awaiting ratification, the number of nuclear bombers is not significantly reduced. Bombers like the B-52 were not singled out in Bush's State of the Union address.

"Bombers get nearly a free ride under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty," said Matthew Bunn, an analyst with the Arms Control Asso-

ciation. Bombers are seen as safer than missiles because they can be called back, Bunn said.

The Air Force still has 180 B-52s in operation. Some flew missions during the Persian Gulf War last year, shifting effectively to a non-nuclear mission 30 years after they were built.

Carpenter and about 400 other members of the Strategic Air Command's 7th Bomber Wing based at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, came to New Mexico to train. They used the runways of the old Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, a nuclear bomber base until it closed in 1967.

The purpose of the planes' return was for the crews to train to fly and fight from a field without all the comforts Carswell offers. Their training flights had a second role — to practice dropping conventional bombs in a non-nuclear war.

The Bush speech and the end of the B-52s' 24-hour alert did not catch crews unprepared. For the last four years, they have been shifting toward a dual role, ready to fight a nuclear or non-nuclear war, said Col. Bob Muldrow, director of conventional operations for the command. Little more than a flying tank with a bomb bay door in the middle, the B-52 was designed to carry big loads of nuclear weapons to the heart of what was the Soviet Union.

Fully loaded, a plane like Carpenter's can carry 20 cruise missiles. Each missile can carry a nuclear warhead designed by Sandia and Los Alamos national laboratories that is 10 times more powerful than the

bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, at the end of World War II.

The planes lack the glamour of the Air Force's high-speed, snapping fighters. Muldrow, a veteran bomber pilot, said the bomber is notorious as one of the roughest rides in the U.S. Air Force.

They're so loud crew members wear ear plugs under their helmets; the cabin is either too hot or too cold; and the only place a tall crew member can stand up straight is the ladder linking the cockpit with the navigator's and bombardier's cabin downstairs.

Its top speed is 650 mph, well below that of top-echelon fighters. Its only defensive armament is a

machine gun on the tail, but the gun isn't used anymore — the Air Force last year phased out all tail gunners. It was a tacit admission that, with the modern armament available, any enemy is likely to get a shot off at the B-52 long before getting in range of the tail gun.

So Carpenter and other B-52 pilots learn to fly low, to sneak in under enemy radar.

Dropping into a military training area over north-central Utah, Carpenter began practicing, flying down over long valleys and popping up over ridgelines, always staying within a few hundred feet of the ground.

For a final bombing run, he climbed to 20,000 feet for three pass-

es to drop concrete practice bombs on a mock airfield below. It was, he said, "a classic Desert Storm mission."

But things did go wrong. Carpenter's altimeter read wrong for the entire flight, the hatch to the bomb bay got stuck, and one of the plane's generators failed.

"It's still a damn good airplane, but yeah, stuff breaks," Carpenter said as he brought the plane in for an uneventful landing in Roswell.

Despite its age and discomfort of the plane, though, air crews love the B-52.

"I think most of the pilots and crews that fly it have a deep affection for it because they feel that aircraft will get them home," Muldrow said.



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Agriculture

Health-conscious consumers welcome return of lean longhorns

By PAT DURKIN
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

MOUNTAIN HOME, Texas — Cowboy Jim Murff spends hours alone on the range, but the solitude rarely gets to him. A herd of softly snorting Texas longhorns provides all the company he needs.

"They have more heart than most people," says Murff, who manages 1,300 head for the sprawling YO Ranch in central Texas. "I like the idea that I'm reliving a part of the Old West."

Longhorns, known for their scrappy temperament, boxy haunches, sweeping horns and starring role in America's cowboy past, were almost extinct by the end of the 19th century. But 100 years later, health-conscious consumers have created a small but booming new market for the naturally lean breed.

Shoppers, who a decade ago would have considered longhorn beef too dry, now pay an extra \$1 a pound or more for "93 percent fat-free longhorn lean" in specialty-food stores. Longhorn steaks, tough as they are, fetch top prices in Texas restaurants.

Longhorn beef will move into wider markets as more of it becomes available, says Steve Mobley, a Dallas printer who started a small herd of longhorns

as a sideline five years ago.

Like others who have started longhorn herds, Mobley saw his business grow quickly. He now receives monthly orders for more than 10,000 pounds of longhorn burger, much more than his herd of 300 can supply.

He tries to buy enough from other breeders to satisfy his customers, but he never can fill all the orders. "There's simply not enough longhorn in the nation to supply the demand," Mobley tells *National Geographic*.

The growing market for longhorn beef has changed the emphasis at the YO Ranch, which began raising longhorns in the 1960s as a tourist attraction. Until a few years ago, the YO's annual longhorn auction attracted mostly gentleman ranchers looking for a few colorful animals to dress up their pastures.

Now, the spring sale attracts serious breeders who pay thousands for purebred animals, says Murff. Membership in the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association has grown to more than 4,000 since the organization was founded in 1964.

Still, longhorns won't seriously challenge the traditional beef business anytime soon. It takes years — sometimes decades — to build a herd to any size, says Herbert Meischen. He is the chief marketer for Excell

Inc. of Wichita, Kan., one of the largest fresh-beef suppliers in the United States.

The longhorn's probable role in the commercial beef industry will be to supply genes, not numbers, says Meischen, who believes the American market will never fully accept beef as lean as longhorn. Fatter breeds are tenderer and tastier.

The larger cattle industry already uses longhorn bulls to father the firstborn calves of beefier breeds. The smaller half-breeds are easier for young females to deliver.

But longhorn breeders see a growing market for purebred longhorns and a day when most supermarket beef will be a cross between fatter breeds and the leaner longhorns.

The history of longhorns in America began with Columbus, who brought the long-horned Spanish breed to the Caribbean island of Santo Domingo to supply his new colony. Years later, Spanish explorer Gregorio de Villalobos took some of the animals to Mexico.

From there, longhorns spread north, into what is now Texas, with Spanish missionaries. When the missions were abandoned, the animals roamed free.

By the mid-19th century, an estimated 4 million longhorns lived in the Texas scrub, according to J. Frank Dobie, author of *The Longhorns*, considered the

definitive book on the breed.

Only the hardest survived. They prevailed over drought, disease and predators. When a calf was in trouble, the herd surrounded it, horns turned outward toward the enemy.

The challenges of the wild shaped the modern Texas longhorns that 19th-century ranchers rounded up, branded and drove hundreds of miles to market. Herds were large, usually 1,500 to 2,000 head, and managed by young cowboys, most of them teenagers.

The cattle-drive era lasted only 20 years, until about 1890. Ranchers then began raising fatter, squatter British breeds and fencing their lands. Longhorn numbers dwindled rapidly.

Congress became concerned and in 1927 ordered a search for purebred longhorns to re-establish the legendary breed.

Two U.S. Forest Service investigators traveled for months, but were able to find only 27 purebreds. The animals were taken as seed stock to Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Today, there are still fewer than 175,000 registered purebred longhorns. But that doesn't worry Jim Murff.

"A lot of people don't want to fool with them, but I do," he says. "There's nothing sweeter than a longhorn."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

RANGE GRASS MANAGEMENT

Cattle performance depends a lot on the quality of the diet which would largely be made up of grasses. Ranchers need to be mostly concerned with how to provide their cattle with forage of the highest quality possible.

Most of our warm season grasses have the highest quality in the late spring-early summer months of May and June under normal moisture conditions. Thereafter, rainfall (green growing grass) is the key to grass quality. Grass quality is normally associated with protein levels.

Protein levels normally decline with time (age) from the last time the grass was green during the growing season. Increased amounts of moisture falling on the dormant grass increases the rate of decline in grass quality (protein levels) during the dormant season.

Rangeland needs to have similar types of grasses for most efficient management. The types of grasses I am referring to are tall bunch grass or short, sod type grasses. Probably the most difficult pasture to take advantage of management practices would be half tall bunch grasses and half short grasses.

Cattle tend to prefer the shorter grass and keep them grazed relatively closer than the tall bunch grasses. However, there are some "ice cream" tall grasses that are relished by cattle during the growing season. These quality bunch grasses are especially vulnerable to continuous grazing during the growing season.

Some type of rotational grazing system is a big assist to improving range condition along with proper stocking rates. I believe that higher intensity grazing for shorter durations offers the best opportunity for improving range condition. This is especially true in bunch grass areas where there are areas of bare ground.

As a higher density of cattle do more trampling of some of the older grass residue, it gets knocked down to serve as litter to enhance seedling establishment — as well as incorporating seed into the bare areas. As these seedlings are trying to get established, a rest or deferred period early in their life is essential for the young grass plant to get rooted well enough to survive. The new seedlings are very tender and a quality forage relished by cattle.

When continuous grazing is utilized, then it is very difficult to get new grass plants established — a light stocking rate would be helpful under a continuous grazing system.

Rotational grazing also offers the high quality or ice cream grasses the opportunity to increase. Under continuous grazing, the ice cream (bunch) grasses (Eastern gama, Indian grass, Sand blustem, Sand lovegrass) rarely have the opportunity to produce any seed for future new plants because cattle prefer them and keep most of the growth grazed down.

The same applies to most sod grasses growing and being grazed in mixed pastures with bunch grasses. I find that generally the sod or short grasses are preferred to most bunch grasses probably because there is little if any stems on the sod grasses.

The stems on the bunch grasses are what appears to make the big difference in palatability among different grasses, although there is bound to be some specie difference in taste, tenderness and leaf texture that a cow's mouth can detect.

Reducing the old standing crop grass residue before new growth begins in the spring is essential to having better quality of forage available. Some of the methods to reduce this old standing bunch grass include: grazing, burning and mowing.

For the grazing method, dry cows are the class of cattle best suited to consume some of the old grass stubble during the dormant season. The quality of this grass is quite low and adequate protein supplement is a must to maintain good condition. Very dry piles of droppings can be a sign that more protein supplement is needed.

Mowing is an excellent method if you didn't have to consider the cost and usually general roughness of the land. When you consider these two important items, mowing is usually not a feasible method.

Burning is an age-old method Mother Nature used before man tamed the prairies with fences and roads. It is relatively inexpensive but there are some costs involved and some danger of a wild fire occurring. There are a lot of precautions and plans that need to be made before a planned burn is conducted.

A booklet is available that outlines most of the precautions and procedures that need to be followed. One of the most important is a good sub-soil supply of moisture so that new growth will be immediate following the burn.

With our very abundant supply of soil moisture, this is one year that control burning on overgrown rangeland could be a consideration.

Copies of L-2461, "Planning a Prescribed Burn," are available in the County Extension Office. RE-REGISTER CATTLE BRANDS

Cattle operators are reminded that cattle brands need to be re-registered by Feb. 28 in the County Clerk's Office in every county that they operate in.

Any brand not re-registered as of March 2, 1992, becomes void in that name. It will be open to registration to any person desiring to record the brand in their name. The cost to register a brand is \$5.

Farmers: USDA's disaster program a disaster

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who lost crops to bad weather last year say they face a new disaster in 1992 — wrangling with the Agriculture Department over their share of \$995 million in disaster aid.

"Many farmers believe that USDA wants the process to be as complicated as possible, so many will throw up their hands in disgust and walk away," said Leland Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union.

And when the check does arrive in the mail, farmers will receive "a lot less than they expect," warned Keith D. Bjerke, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Congress set aside nearly \$1 billion late last year to help farmers who lost crops to bad weather in 1990 or 1991. But all sides agree there isn't enough money to go around — some estimate \$3 billion to \$7 billion is actually needed.

That means that once all the applications are in next month, payments will be pro-rated among eligible farmers.

The National Farmers Union worries that farmers could end with as little as 30 cents for every dollar

they're qualified to receive. But farmers in the field say they're being told by ASCS employees that it could drop to a dime on the dollar, said National Farmers Union lobbyist Howard Lyman.

"It's like having four flat tires and the guy brings you one used spare — you're better off, but you sure ain't going to make the car move," Lyman said.

Swenson said the agency is demanding more paperwork than farmers can handle. And Lyman said the requirements for determining eligibility are confusing.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he is concerned that the ASCS is trying to discourage farmers from applying.

"It's not their business to discourage or to say 'You're not going to get any (money) if you apply,'" said de la Garza, D-Texas. The committee has scheduled a hearing on the subject for March 3.

Bjerke, however, said the agency must account for the money it spends.

"We're trying our level best to find that middle ground between accountability and friendliness. It's not an easy task," Bjerke said.

"There is no way to do it right. ASCS will just have to take the heat for it. We're doing our level

best to treat everyone fairly."

One problem, officials say, is that a farm can only receive disaster assistance for either 1991 or 1990. But in some cases, the land was farmed by different operators in each year. Swenson contends both farmers should be allowed to apply for assistance. USDA disagrees.

Farmers and farm-state lawmakers also complain that the Agriculture Department is not taking losses in crop quality into account when it calculates benefits.

According to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, freezing weather and heavy rains have damaged the quality of the state's cotton, peanut and sugarcane crops.

"Many farmers, as well as the businesses and communities that depend on their success, will face hard times if some type of assistance is not provided to those that have suffered quality losses," Bentsen told Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan in a recent letter.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, said many cotton farmers with damaged crops will not receive disaster assistance because the cotton will still be harvested.

"Quality equals price, and the quality of much of this cotton is practically worthless," Combest said.

USDA sends food marketing team to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is sending a team of specialists to Moscow and Kiev to help two former Soviet states develop a food marketing system based on what works well in the United States.

"We've been told of product losses of 40-50 percent because there is no reliable system for transporting and marketing perishable commodities," said team leader Wes Kriebel, deputy director of the Agricultural Marketing Service's transportation and marketing division.

"Our job is to show these countries how a system with product ownership and profit incentives can result in the effective and efficient movement of farm products," he said.

"USDA is committed to helping the people of the former Soviet

Union set up a marketing system based on what works well in the United States, while factoring in the cultural and logistical realities of those countries," AMS Administrator Dan Haley said in a recent announcement of the plans.

The team will spend two weeks working with private and public sector food leaders, ministries of agriculture and representatives from other Russian and Ukrainian institutions.

After returning, the U.S. experts will determine which areas need immediate attention and identify people from the Commonwealth of Independent States who might be brought to the United States to work with market development specialists.

"We expect the team's efforts will result in the establishment of functioning wholesale markets for perishable food products within a year," Haley said.

Kriebel said members of the team will concentrate on three areas:

— Developing systems for gathering and disseminating market information.

— Establishing quality standards based on a common nomenclature to facilitate commerce.

— Setting up mechanisms to ensure that trading rules are being followed.

The U.S. team will face quite a challenge, the announcement said.

"Reports reveal a significant lack of organized wholesale markets in the food distribution system," it said. "High levels of food losses occur between farms and retail outlets due to the absence of product ownership through the state system, structural inefficiencies and bottlenecks throughout the physical distribution system."

New rural development councils to be established

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural development councils to coordinate economic development between government and private industry will be established in 34 states and two U.S. territories, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said.

"We have been testing this concept in eight pilot states for nearly two years and the success has been tremendous," Madigan said. "Based on the success of these pilot states, we are expanding the state rural development council."

The councils are established in cooperation with the governor in each state. All federal agencies operating programs in rural areas are represented as council members.

In addition, state and local officials serve on the council, and are often joined by the private sector, education, health care, and labor representatives.

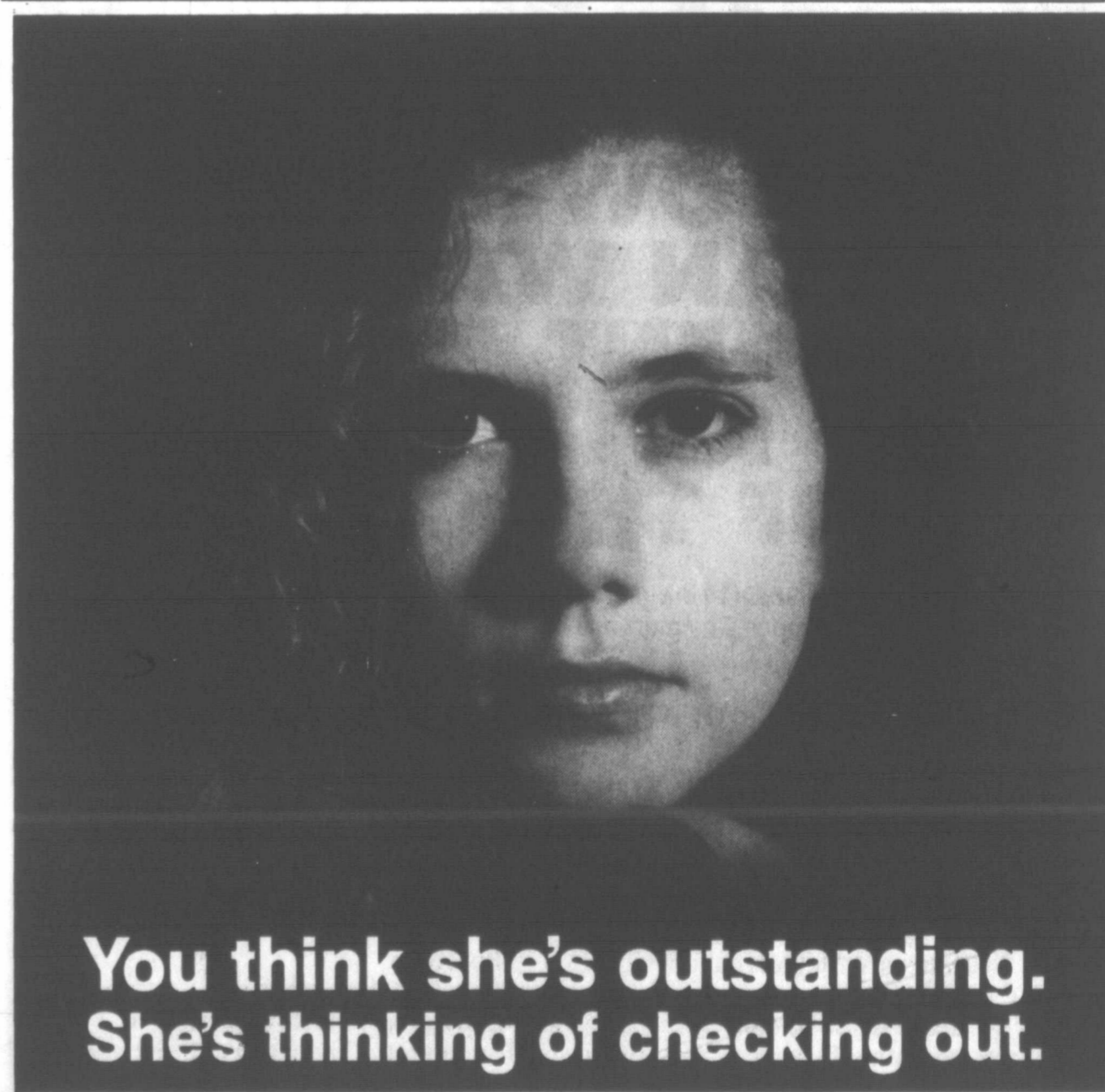
The eight pilot states are Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Oregon, South Carolina, South

Dakota, Texas and Washington.

President Bush in October formally invited governors of the remaining states to form councils. Governors in 34 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands asked to become part of the program.

Madigan said the new councils will be set up by the end of the year in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Federal agencies will cover 75 percent of the cost of each council, while non-federal members cover the balance.



You think she's outstanding. She's thinking of checking out.

Everyone gets depressed now and then. But this time it's different. She's not bouncing back like before. There's something in your gut telling you she's not getting better. Before it gets worse, help her get better. Teenage Depression isn't always just a phase. It's a real problem. Our Doctors, Counselors and Therapists work as a team to help your child get well. And feel good about living, again. Quest is more than just a business. It's healing.

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AMARILLO

Researchers freeze tissues of marine mammals to keep track of pollution

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A cloud of liquid nitrogen vapor swirled around Barbara Koster's head as she stuck her gloved hand in a freezer and groped for some blubber.

"This one has some of the whale blubber that we took up in Cape Cod last summer," said Koster, propping up the lid of one of 10 liquid nitrogen freezers at the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

"This is what a chunk of frozen blubber looks like," the biologist said as she held up a plastic bag,

frozen rock-solid at minus 238 degrees.

The bags and tubes of frozen belukha whale blubber and brown and pinkish-purple livers and kidneys from seals are time capsules for future scientists fighting air and water pollution.

The frozen tissue bank allows researchers to sample the animal parts for pollutants. Data collected today will be measured against the level of environmental pollutants in the future.

"We know that 10 years from now we're going to be able to measure pollutants we can't measure now, and measure them better than we did before," said Stephen A.

Wise, project director.

The Interior Department's minerals management service initiated the project in the late 1980s to determine how offshore oil, gas and mining activities were affecting marine mammals in Alaska. The project was coordinated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Federal officials decided to work toward expanding the project to all U.S. coastal waters. The result was the National Marine Mammal Tissue Bank. Researchers already are monitoring levels of pollutants in marine mammals, but there is no comprehensive program, Wise said.

Officials with the tissue bank are working with the New England Aquarium, which handles strandings of pilot whales on the East Coast and incidental catches of harbor porpoises.

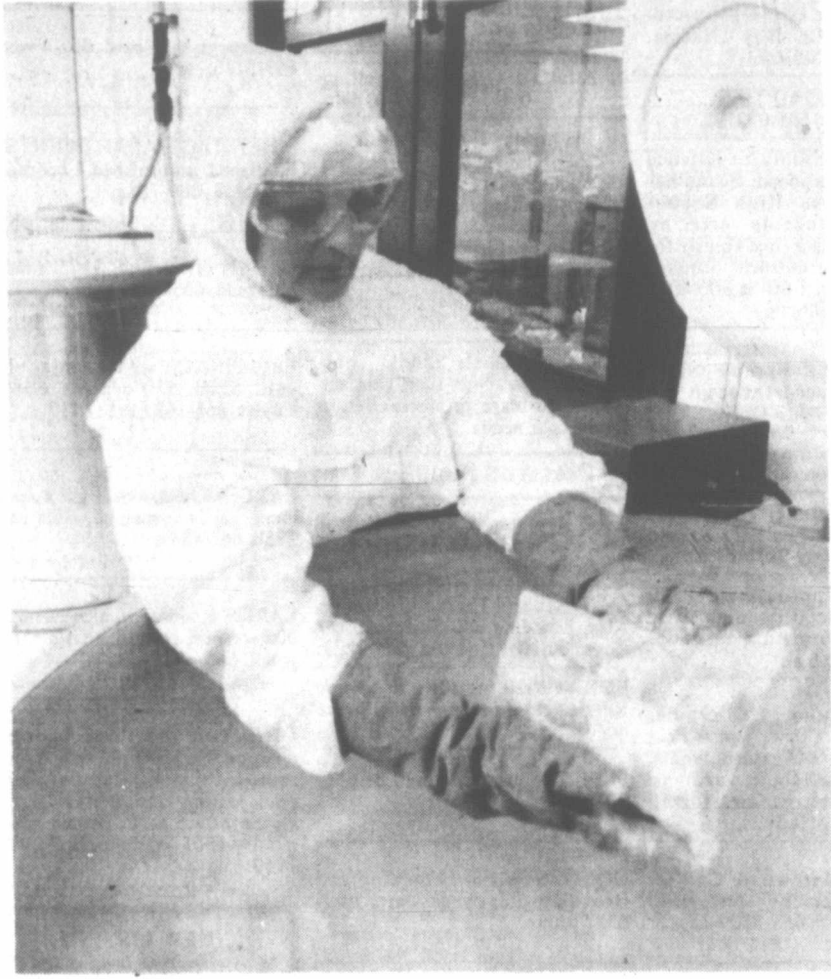
In Alaska, Wise, Koster and other biologists get specimens from seals and whales from Eskimo hunters, the only ones who can legally hunt the animals.

"Even though (obtaining the samples) is disruptive to the hunt, the natives are willing to cooperate with us because it's good for the area," Koster said.

"Sometimes it's difficult because the parts that we want are the delicacies. A lot of the natives like to eat the liver. Some of what we're taking are the more desirable portions — the choice cuts."

The researchers want blubber because it reflects levels of polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and chlorinated pesticides, such as DDT, Wise said. Livers are especially good indicators of pollutants because they act as a sponge collecting toxic metals, such as lead, mercury and arsenic, and beneficial trace elements.

"Mercury has been associated with mining and there is some mining we are looking at, but none of these elements are directly associated with petroleum and gas (industries)," Wise said. "It's more of an indication of human industrial activity."



Barbara Koster, National Institute of Standards and Technology researcher, looks over samples of frozen mammal tissue.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Aykroyd says true love saved him from despair after best friend John Belushi died of a drug overdose in 1982.

"Donna saved my life," Aykroyd said of actress Donna Dixon, whom he married in 1983. "She pulled me out of the terrible spin I was in, made it possible for me to pick up again."

He and Belushi were "great pals. Brothers, really," Aykroyd, 39, says in Sunday's *Parade* magazine.

The two started out together on *Saturday Night Live*, where they introduced the comic singing duo later featured in the hit movie *The Blues Brothers*.

Aykroyd's other movies include *Ghostbusters* and *Driving Miss Daisy*.

LONDON (AP) — Actress Kim Basinger settled a libel suit against the *Daily Express*, which falsely reported that the *9 1/2 Weeks* and *Batman* star had been a cocaine addict.

The out-of-court settlement was announced late last week by her lawyer, Michael Skrein, who wouldn't disclose the sum. The newspaper also published an apology.

Basinger's latest movie is *Final Analysis* with Richard Gere.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop singer Paula Abdul and actor Emilio Estevez say they are "completely in love" and will marry.

No date has been set, the singer's publicist, Eliot Sekuler, said in announcing the engagement. It will be the first marriage for both.

Abdul's hit albums include *Spellbound* and *Forever Your Girl*.

Estevez's latest movie is *Freejack*. He is the son of actor Martin Sheen and has also starred in the *Young Guns* movies.

Both are 29.

NEW YORK (AP) — *Spy* magazine says it's publishing a nude picture of Arnold Schwarzenegger to prove that the body builder-turned-actor can't control the media.

Publisher Kurt Andersen said he received the 1970s-era studio photograph while the magazine was preparing a story on Schwarzenegger's attempts to control how he's portrayed by the media.

Andersen said he decided to publish it in the March issue when Schwarzenegger publicist Charlotte Parker called to complain.

But Parker's husband and business partner, Joel Parker, says his wife just called "to be helpful." Parker said Schwarzenegger had no reaction.

Schwarzenegger's hits include *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*.

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Convicted Watergate felon H.R. Haldeman told high school newspaper editors not to trust their history books.

"For Pete's sake, don't believe what you read in history books just because of the fact that those words are printed," President Nixon's former chief of staff told 100 teenagers last week at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace.

Most of the students weren't born in 1975, when Haldeman was convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate scandal. But at least one, Stacy Tolchin, was skeptical of his advice.

"I believe the books more than him," said the 17-year-old Pasadena High School senior.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — *Northern Exposure* star Rob Morrow, whose TV series is set in Alaska but filmed in Washington state, will be in Anchorage for the Iditarod.

Morrow arrives Thursday for the start of the 20th Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

DETROIT (AP) — Michael Jackson's trademark white, crystal-beaded glove is back in a display case at the Motown Museum, where it was stolen by a fan last fall.

The glove, which the pop star donated to the museum, went back on display last week for the first time since the theft Sept. 30, museum Director Esther Edwards said.

The theft generated calls of concern from Jackson fans as far away as Belgium, she said.

The glove was recovered four days later when the thief surrendered to police. But its display was delayed "until we could guarantee the kind of security that would deter future incidents," Edwards said.

Bruce Hays, 23, was sentenced to two years' probation earlier this month after being convicted of larceny. He told police he removed hinges from a glass case containing the glove in a museum room devoted to Jackson memorabilia.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Comedian Tom Arnold says he feels great after confronting the man he claims abused him sexually as a child.

The confrontation was part of the therapy to overcome the abuse he says he suffered more than 25 years ago.

"You're doing it totally for yourself," Arnold told *The Des Moines Register*.

"When I gave him back his shame and the pain he caused me, I meant it. He's got it from now on, and I don't have it any more. I gave it right back to him and that was great."

Arnold said he confronted the man, now a 43-year-old executive, at his Des Moines area office last month.

Asked about Arnold's allegations, the businessman said, "The only thing we'll say at this time is the things Tom is saying are a fabrication and we categorically deny them." The newspaper did not identify him.

Arnold is married to actress Roseanne Arnold, who also has gone public with her claims of sexual abuse.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuberculosis patients who are likely to become contagious should be detained in drug or alcohol treatment facilities, psychiatric institutions and AIDS nursing homes, a task force reportedly has concluded.

The *Daily News* said the report advocated court orders to detain patients who don't take their medication and present a threat to public health.

The agency already issues detention orders for contagious TB carriers, effectively jailing them in hospitals for weeks until their contagious periods end. *Newsday* said 44 people were detained last year.

But the report said the city should expand detentions to a much larger pool of TB patients — those who, while not contagious, risk becoming contagious because they have a record of not finishing their medicine.

More than 300 patients last year were hospitalized more than once for TB, the *News* said.

The proposed detentions would likely last months or even years, and would require court approval.

Report: City should detain TB patients

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the race committee announced.

Morrow and other members of the CBS series are expected to shop for Alaskan props for future episodes, the committee said.

The 1,047-mile race from Anchorage to Nome starts Feb. 29.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryan Adams, Garth Brooks, Nirvana and U2 won environmental kudos from the paper industry for using recycled cardboard to package their 1991 compact discs.

The "Environmental Grammy Awards" were announced Thursday by the paper recycling committee of the American Paper Institute, a week before the Grammy Awards.

The committee cited Adams' *Waking Up the Neighbors*, Brooks' *Ropin' the Wind*, U2's *Achtung Baby* and Nirvana's *Nevermind* for "artistic merit and use of recycled paperboard."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Life Goes On* might not. Certainly not for the character played by actor Tommy Puet.

Puet said the ABC series' future is in doubt, and that his character, Tyler Benchfield, will meet his end in a car crash at this season's end.

Puet revealed Benchfield's date with destiny during a taping of *Attitudes*, a talk show on cable's Lifetime channel. The episode will air March 4.

Life Goes On stars an actor with Down syndrome playing a young man afflicted with the same handicap. Its biggest handicap is its time slot, however. It airs Sundays at 7 p.m. against CBS' *60 Minutes*, the No. 1 show on television.

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IC Memorials

- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, Tx. 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
- AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
- AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
- BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174
- FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066
- GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
- GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.
- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.
- HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.
- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
- MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
- MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX 79066.
- PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
- QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
- SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Ann: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
- The Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.
- TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.
- WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

BANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday, 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

Gates says CIA willing to release JFK files, if it receives approval

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Robert Gates promised Friday to open secret agency files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy if Congress and the administration decide to declassify such documents.

"CIA will not be found lagging in any broader government effort to review and declassify these documents," he said, giving no indication there might be national security grounds for resisting such an effort.

Gates' comments could make it easier for Congress to respond to growing calls for the release of thousands of sealed documents relating to the 1963 assassination. Debate about the killing was stirred by last December's release of a film by director Oliver Stone contending Kennedy was the victim of a shadowy government conspiracy, primarily by the Pentagon and CIA.

Gates, in remarks prepared for delivery to the Oklahoma Press Association in Tulsa, said the CIA has been kept from any action on its own to open the Kennedy files by privacy regulations and the fact that many of the documents it holds belong to other agencies.

In tandem with other government moves toward releasing such documents, he said, all agency documents about the Kennedy assassina-

tion would be transferred to a reinvigorated review unit with a "bias toward declassification."

Rep. Louis Stokes, who was chairman of a House panel that investigated the assassination, has said he would like to see files made public, but the FBI has indicated more reluctance.

More broadly, Gates said he was trying to make the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency more public "to help people understand better what CIA does and how we do it."

There is concern within the CIA that with the demise of the Soviet Union the agency's mission and estimated \$30 billion budget could be called into question.

Gates outlined a range of steps toward more openness — not just disclosure of whatever secret Kennedy documents the agency has — following recommendations by a task force he established after assuming office last November.

Besides declassifying old documents, the plan calls for giving more speeches and briefings, publishing more information about the agency's history and mission and sponsoring university seminars.

Gates said he would expand the unit responsible for reviewing historic documents, creating 15 new positions to staff it despite the personnel cuts in all intelligence agencies.

He conceded that until now the unit's work has been "quite meager," the result of rigid policies and few resources.

The unit is expected to review files in the CIA's possession and those among the 750,000 documents under seal by the House Select Committee on Assassinations until the year 2009 or in some cases 2029. The House panel concluded in 1979 that Kennedy was probably the victim of a conspiracy.

The CIA has over the years made public about 11,000 documents related to the assassination.

The historic unit will review all documents more than 30 years old, Gates said, including several events of particular interest to historians — such as the 1954 coup in Guatemala which the United States was widely believed to have sponsored, the Bay of Pigs and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Likely to be of additional interest is the proposed declassification of National Intelligence Estimates about the former Soviet Union conducted 10 years ago or more. This could provide valuable insight into U.S. thinking about the Soviet military threat — in light of what has emerged about its strength since the empire crumbled last year.

But Gates also made clear the openness would be limited.

"We still must be able to keep secrets in order to do our work," he said.

CITGO announces its plan to expand Lake Charles refinery, add more jobs

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — CITGO Petroleum Corp. says it plans an \$860 million at its Lake Charles plant over the next four years.

The project will create up to 1,500 construction jobs and 75 permanent positions, CITGO president and chief executive officer Ron Hall said.

The new and improved facilities will higher-quality, cleaner burning fuels and help the refinery keep in compliance with the new Clean Air act, Hall said.

Gov. Edwin Edwards called Hall's announcement a "win, win, win situation" since the project will create more jobs, lower refinery emissions and produce a cleaner-burning gasoline.

"We plan to spend about \$1.7 billion in a capital enhancement expansion programs for CITGO's total operations over the next four years," Hall said. "Roughly half of

that total will be spent on projects here in the Lake Charles refinery complex."

The Lake Charles plans include a new \$280 million catalytic cracking unit feed hydrotreater and accompanying hydrogen plant.

"These new units will reduce our emissions from the catalytic cracking units and also increase our yield of gasoline," Hall said.

"By spending this money, it's going to mean much more stability for our local operations and the Lake Charles area economy when these projects are completed," Hall said.

Factors leading to the company's decision to expand the local refinery were the Clean Air Act, federal safety requirements and the continuing recession, he said.

The company also is considering expansion of the Lake Charles refinery's heavy crude processing capacity by an additional 50,000 barrels

per day. The current rated capacity is 320,000 barrels per day.

"This expansion is in the study stage, but if we proceed with the expansion it will begin in 1995-1996 period, as we complete this earlier package," Hall said.

He said the estimated cost for the possible second expansion would be between \$300 million to \$500 million. It would create another 500 to 800 construction jobs at its peak period.

CITGO is a refiner, marketer, and transporter of transportation fuels, lubricants, petrochemicals, refined waxes, asphalt, and other industrial products. It's owned by an indirect wholly owned subsidiary of Petroleos de Venezuela, S.A., the national oil company of Venezuela.

"This complex in Lake Charles is the largest facility that CITGO has in its operations in the U.S.," Hall said.

2 Museums

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, February 19, 1992 I, Jerry Mullen will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Jerry Mullen.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday 24th, study and practice. Tuesday E.A. Proficiency, F.C. Degree. 7 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and White Shih Tzu, 8 months old. Reward: \$65-3586.

LOST: Female, Bassett Hound in vicinity of Coronado Hospital. Red with white markings, 3 inch scar on back. Answer to "Gussy". Reward offered for return. Call 669-1103 or 665-8842 after 5:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

AAA rated vending opportunity. Vend-A-Fon routes. Must sell. Call 1-800-741-3333.

14a Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

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Assistant Manager Boost your management career, and step into an exciting position at the same time. If you enjoy selling, Sherwin-Williams would like to talk to you. You should have some business experience and previous experience is desirable. Sherwin-Williams offers a good salary and benefits and room for advancement. Send your resume to Pedro Moreno, store manager, 2109 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 79066

Most GM & Ford Rebuilt Engines installed for \$1,095.00

Most GM & Ford Transmissions installed for \$425

STAN'S AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR

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14d Carpentry

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging. Free estimates. Call 669-0958

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Operator Jay Young. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Call for Special of the Week. 665-3538.

14f Decorators-Interior

PAINTING: Interior and Exterior. Wallpaper hanging. References. Work guaranteed, 7 years experience. Call Brenda Born 665-2308.

SARA'S Home Interiors Sale. Verticals, blinds, draperies, carpet. Installations. 665-0021.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-9055

Snow Removal Chuck Morgan 665-7007

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction. 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bays 665-6171, 665-2290.

14l Insulation

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NEED someone dependable and trustworthy to clean your home? Call us. 7 years cleaning experience. 665-8000, 665-3920.

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OFFICE BUILDING Former CPA office, convenient to downtown. Approximately 1,800 square feet of office space. Large corner lot with paved parking. Call Wanda, MLS 2224C.

VACANT AND READY 3 bedrooms. New paint in all bedrooms and bath. 2 years old floor. Gas lines and plumbing system replaced recently. 6 foot wood fence. Travis school location. Great starter, priced at \$35,000.00. MLS 2163.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN Then look no further. Nice 2 bedroom on bath. Central heat and air. Large backyard. Screened in back porch. All window treatments will convey. Price reduced to \$22,500.00. Would make a great starter. MLS 2203.

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21 Help Wanted

WANTED Certified Peace Officer to fill position working with school age children to increase drug awareness. Training and travel will be provided. Background will be checked. Two years active experience as a Peace Officer required. Call the 31st District Community Supervision and Corrections Department for an application. Submit application to: P.O. Box 508, Wheeler, Tx. 79096, by March 6, 1992.

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CHURCH Nursery worker needed. Some restrictions apply. Call Rhonda 669-0849, Sherry 669-9928.

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LOCAL Financial Institution is taking applications for customer representative. Must be willing to work flexible hours and Saturdays. Apply at 300 W. Foster, Pampa.

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FOR sale brown and tan loveseat \$150. Four chairs for dining table \$40. 669-2815 after 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range with self cleaning oven, excellent condition. 669-7597.

FOR Sale: Eastmanhome Dual Twin Electric bed \$995. 669-0601

KIRBY Vacuum Center has moved to 121 Cuyler (next door to Addition's Western Wear). New, used and rebuilt vacuums. Parts, supplies, repair for all model Kirbys. 669-2990.

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WILLIAMS & WEBB AN AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM

LEGAL

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of March, 1992, at 10:05 a.m. the following described Real Estate will be sold at the door of the County Courthouse in Gray County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

TRACT 1: The North Fifteen feet (N15) of Lot Four (4), all of Lots Five (5) and Six (6), and the East Thirty feet (E30) of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), all in Block Three (3) of the Cuyler Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, According to the map or plat of said addition of record in the office of the County Clerk, Gray County, Texas.

TRACT 2: All of Lot Three (3) and the South Thirty-Five Feet (S35) of Lot Four (4) in Block Three (3) of the Cuyler Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said addition of record in the office of the County Clerk, Gray County, Texas.

TRACT 3: All of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block A of the Original Town of McLain, Gray County, Texas, Except that portion of Lot Eight (8) conveyed to Donald A. Graybeard, et al by deed recorded in Vol. 487, Page 516 of the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas; and further except that portion of Lot Nine (9) conveyed to the State of Texas by deed recorded in Vol. 131, Page 42 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

TRACT 4: A 0.61 Acre tract of Land Out Of Section 22, Block R, Alfred Rowe Survey, Gray County, Texas.

This property is owned by James E. Finkenbinder, and is being sold by the U.S. Small Business Administration in foreclosure proceedings. Please contact Williams & Webb, Inc. at (806) 335-9711 or P.O. Box 5249 - Amarillo, Texas, 79117 for additional information concerning the auction.

Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 1, 1992

FOR FULL DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM 806374-4387 2208 CANYON DRIVE, AMARILLO, TX 79109 TWE193-0294

669-2522 Williams & Webb REALTORS

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CHARLES Nice 3 bedroom across from the park. Has large dining area that could be used for small den, storm cellar, central heat and air, garage. MLS 1986.

FRANCIS Nice 2 bedroom with extra large rooms. Central heat and air, fireplace, storm cellar, steel siding, corner lot, double garage with storage. MLS 2021.

FIR Lovely home in the Austin School area. Nice size bedrooms with isolated master, built-in hutch, den with fireplace. Assumable loan. MLS 2295.

Commercial property, owner will carry with half down. Office area has central heat and air, 1/2 bath and carpeted. Warehouse in back has overhead doors and side fenced yard. MLS 2263.

TERRY ROAD Nest 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Living room has Franklin fireplace, 2 skylights, den could be 4th bedroom, good storage. MLS 1839.

NELSON Nice 3 bedroom in Wilson school district. 2 living areas, 1.75 baths, patio, large storage building. Garage in back. MLS 2012.

NELSON Nice 3 bedroom home with large living area and fireplace, good storage, new vinyl in kitchen, double garage. MLS 2094.

NORTH RUSSELL Lovely home with many extras! Corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den & guest rooms. 2 cedar closets, spinaker system, double garage. MLS 401.

ROSEWOOD Nice 3 bedroom home with 1.5 baths in the Travis area. Central heat, assumable loan, double garage. MLS 2178.

Mary Elita Smith 899-3823 Flue Park GRI 265-0919 Becky Biederman 899-4949 Renee Cox Bkr. 899-3657 Susan Ratzliff 899-3688 Dan Davidson 899-6380 Darrel Behrens 899-7380 Bill Stephens 899-6188 Roberts Babb 899-6591 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 899-9887

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21 Help Wanted

WANTED experienced floral designers and sales people. Our employees know of this ad. Send resume to Box 18 of Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

Recovery High: Marriage of education and drug treatment

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Jan Hayes looked at her watch with satisfaction: despite the chaos created by carpet-layers and reporters, the first day of a new public school for recovering teenage alcoholics and drug abusers was right on schedule.

"It's been real exciting," the principal of Recovery High said. "We've stayed on our time schedule, the kids have gone through each of their classes, it's straight up noon and the kids are having lunch. It's a pretty impressive first day."

That first day culminated more than two years of planning for a public school that would allow teenagers to keep up with their education while getting off alcohol, cocaine, marijuana or other drugs.

Recovery High opened last week with just three students, but Hayes expects the year-round school to have around 25 shortly. By fall, it could be double that, and eventually — though the school's current location would burst at the seams — it could go to 100.

Recovery High is the newest alternative school in the Albuquerque Public Schools system and is being billed as the nation's first public high school for recovering teenage alcoholics and drug abusers. The school district committed \$267,000 to the project.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which is funding Recovery High with \$800,000 to October 1993, gave the grant because of the project's uniqueness, said Amy Mone, associate communications officer for the Princeton, N.J., health-oriented philanthropy.

"As far as we can tell, it's only one of its kind. It's in the public school system, an entire high school rather than one classroom or a private school that may deal with other problems," she said.

The foundation was impressed by Recovery High's plans for significant parent participation and its emphasis on both education and treatment, she said.

"The kids don't have to be proud and stand up and say, 'I'm from Recovery High,' but going to a place called Recovery High is part of the therapy. ... You admit you have a problem."

Organizers have high hopes for Recovery High's success, not the least because it provides students with a ready-made support group.

But it's not for every teenager having problems with substance abuse.

Teens enroll voluntarily and must sign a contract to stay off drugs, continue therapy and obey all rules. They're at school nine hours a day, and their parents or some other adult must attend once-a-week meetings and stay involved as well.

Everyone at the school — students, teachers, counselors, principal

and other staff members — is subject to random drug tests.

"For the most part here they really have to have the desire to quit using (drugs) and find healthy, positive ways to deal with the problems they face," Hayes said.

Jose Ponce, president of the Recovery High board, said the backers of the program believed an alternative high school was the way to go.

"When a child is in treatment, he's OK. He's being told what the problem is, he's making an effort," Ponce said. "But when you go back to school, there's a lot of peer pressure, first of all from the people you were hanging around with when you were abusing drugs. ... It's very hard to be in recovery when you're hanging around with five or six people who aren't in recovery, who are still abusing drugs."

Recovery High is not an end in itself. Ponce said the idea is to help teenagers get back into a regular high school, though not necessarily the one they came from.

And he acknowledged coming from Recovery High might not be easy.

"We had a big fight over the name of the school. Some wanted to give it a generic name like Mariposa, something Southwestern. But it doesn't matter what we call the school, once they find out what kind of school it is — a school for kids recovering from substance abuse — there's going to be a stigma for some people no matter what."

"The kids don't have to be proud and stand up and say, 'I'm from Recovery High,' but going to a place called Recovery High is part of the therapy. ... You admit you have a problem," Ponce said.

The 9th through 12th grade students take the usual classes — math, social studies, English, science.

But they also are taught how to stay straight and how to talk about their problems. The school gives students art therapy, counseling and "adventure therapy," meant to challenge them physically through such things as a rope course or rock climbing.

The entire program is aimed at giving students confidence they can be successful, Hayes said.

Art therapist Jenny Parks began her program by having students paint their lockers and organize the art room. But soon she'll have them creating sculpture and other art to help them in their recovery.

"A lot of unconscious stuff comes up through art work," she said.

Brian Stricker, coordinator of the Outward Bound-like program he calls "adventure therapy," said physical effort such as climbing ropes focuses a teenager on a goal but also pushes that youngster to the limit.

Recovery High will have its own rope course — high poles strung with cables and ropes. Stricker said youngsters will be in safety harnesses, but they'll still perceive what



(AP Laserphoto)

Principal Jan Hayes stands in an empty classroom at the new Recovery High School in Albuquerque, N.M., which opened last week for recovering teenage alcoholic and drug abusers.

they're doing as dangerous, and that will help them face feelings they perhaps couldn't talk about before.

"When they're 40 feet up on a rope course ... they feel vulnerable, they feel helpless, they begin to deal with the issues. It shortcuts a

lot of talk," he said. Success may be measured in terms of overcoming the obstacle course. But Stricker said it may also be measured in a teenager saying he can't do something — and learning to say no.

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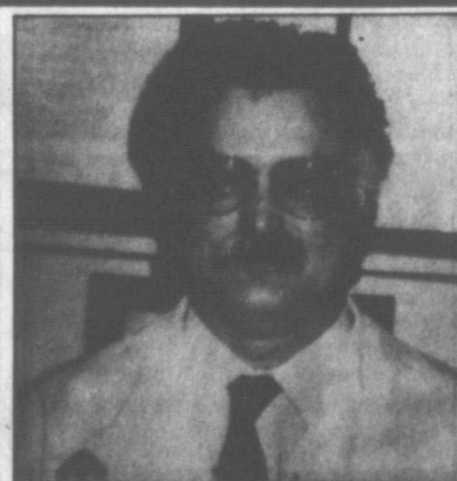
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