

The Pampa News

75¢

MARCH 22, 1992

SUNDAY

All in the cards



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

While waiting for their event at the Groom track meet Friday, Higgins athletes pass time by playing cards. Pictured from left are Donita Johnson, Darlene Gifford, Amanda Walker, Justin Landers, Roger Meller, Marlene Gifford and Dehisa Hand. Results of the track meet were not available by press time Saturday.

Organizers: Hearing critical to prison bid

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

A public hearing Wednesday could make or break Pampa's chances for a second prison, organizers of the prison effort say.

"This (hearing) is highly critical," said Bill Waters, prison steering committee chair. "It is imperative that our citizens rally behind our efforts to bring jobs to this community by attending the public meeting to show our interest and support."

Unlike previous years, a public hearing is to be conducted in the community seeking the prison rather than in Austin.

The Pampa hearing is set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will serve as moderator for the meeting which is expected to last about one hour.

"We want to see lots of people," Waters said. "This is a good opportunity for all segments of the community to speak briefly about their thoughts on building another prison here."

Waters said the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has set up strict guidelines for the hearing which should allow anyone who wishes to have an opportunity to speak.

A monitor selected by the TDCJ will attend the hearing, but will not take part in the meeting.

All persons must sign-in at the door and register whether they are for, against or have no opinion relating to the prison proposal, according to the hearing guidelines.

Those who wish to speak must fill out a card giving their name, address and whether they wish to speak for or against the prison. Each speaker must limit their remarks to two minutes.

At the beginning of the hearing, elected officials will have the opportunity to comment on the proposal. They also must observe the two-minute limit.

Next, a 15-minute overview of the proposal will be given with the site location given and key elements of the proposal explained.

Persons representing anyone opposing the prison also are allowed 15 minutes for a formal presentation of their opposition.

During the public input portion of the hearing, those who had filled out the cards will be allowed to speak. Using the cards, the speakers will be asked to come forward on an alternating basis — one for, one against, one for, one against, and so on.

The hearing will be videotaped and tape-recorded and the tapes given to the TDCJ representative, along with copies of the public notices, sign-in register, information cards and any written material provided in the formal presentations.

Armed with this evidence of the community's support of the prison proposal, the TDCJ monitor will

report to the TDCJ committee which will then give its recommendation to the TDCJ board members who make the final decision on April 10.

"By means of this public hearing, the Criminal Justice Board will have their hands on the pulse beat of this community and will have a first-hand 'in-camera' view of the attitudes and depth of support of our community," Waters said.

"We urge each interested person to be in attendance," he added. "In times past, we have had to depend on people making the trip to Austin at their own expense in order to support these efforts."

"This time, all that will be required is a trip downtown, and surely everyone should avail themselves of this unique opportunity to have a meaningful part in influencing the well-being and future of the area we all call home. We believe it is abundantly clear that our economy needs help to reverse our continuing population decline."

Pampa's proposal, valued at approximately \$4 million, was among 63 bids submitted by communities throughout the state, including Amarillo, Borger, Shamrock and Childress. All of the Panhandle-area proposals were among the short list released March 16.

Pampa, along with the more than 40 communities also named to the list, are vying for 25,000 new prison beds to be built by the state.

Please see PRISON, page 2.

'To Brenda from Daddy'

Father, daughter reunited after 33 years

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — The Pampa High School students were warned the marriage would never work — warnings that proved correct.

In 1959, not long after Mike and Lenora Flaherty had wed, it all fell apart. But not before a daughter, Brenda, was born.

Mike presented his newborn daughter a silver baby spoon and fork engraved, "To Brenda from Daddy." It was the last time he would see her for 33 years.

Lenora remarried a construction worker and eventually left Pampa. Mike also began a new family and located in Amarillo.

Saturday, Brenda saw her father for the first time when she and husband Tom arrived at the International Airport.

In the midst of the moment were the memories.

"After Lenora and I divorced, Brenda and I lost contact for 33 years," Mike said. "All this time Brenda was afraid to call me or contact me because she thought my new family didn't know anything about her and it might cause problems. The first and last time I saw my daughter she was a week old. I left Pampa and each one of us was afraid to contact each other."

In the early 1980s, Brenda moved back to Pampa for a brief time and often contemplated contacting her grandparents, who still reside in the city.

She said, "I knew where my grandparents lived and would see them out in the yard as I drove past. I was in a grocery store one day and saw them pull into the parking lot. I followed them around for about half an hour in the store but I was too afraid to say anything to them. They later told me they wished I would have just reached out and grabbed them, but I was afraid."

As part of her 1992 New Year's resolution, Brenda,

now living in North Carolina, told her husband she was determined to meet her father.

"The last time I was in Pampa was four years ago with some relatives," she said. "I always knew where his parents lived and this year I finally got up enough courage to contact them. I was afraid, terrified to write them. They knew about me and felt the same way I did, not wanting to interfere with my life but wondering about me."

Brenda wrote George and Virginia Flaherty, telling them who she was and that she was trying to get in touch with her past. Knowing her biological father would help her know herself, she felt.

George Flaherty remembers the moment well. His last memory of his granddaughter was holding her on his arm so that her tiny head fit in the palm of his hand and her feet pushed against the inside of his elbow.

"She didn't know if we would want to see her or not, she wrote, but she said if she could just get a picture of her daddy, that will be all right," he recalled. The grandparents immediately told Mike that his daughter wanted to get in touch with him.

"She (Virginia) told me she let my dad know and he was going to write to me," Brenda said of her grandmother's response. "Instead of writing, he called one night and the answering machine picked it up before I could get to the phone. I heard his voice and started shaking and didn't know what to say."

Most of the conversation was lost in a pool of tears over 33 years of father and daughter not knowing, but always wondering about each other.

Mike said, "She had written my parents asking for pictures of me and they wrote back. I read the letters and wanted to make contact and then it took me two weeks to know what to say. A friend told me to ask God for the right words and I did."

Please see REUNION, page 2.

Committee report tops PISD agenda

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee report on building utilization and equalizing enrollments in Pampa public schools is scheduled for trustees set to meet in regular session 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

No action is scheduled on the report which no longer includes a proposal to close Baker Elementary.

Instead committee members will ask the district to amend transfer policies so that most students attend in which zone they live, eliminating at-will transfers that cause overcrowding in some schools.

"Over at least the last 10 years, PISD has granted transfer requests as early as May or my mid-August at the latest," wrote Superintendent Dawson Orr in a briefing. "These transfers have been granted based on enrollment projections rather than the actual student count that enrolls at the school."

"The consequence of this practice for the last two years is that students have been reassigned among the schools after attending a school for over six weeks. In addition, we have had to tell parents that they must split their (elementary) children between two campuses."

The new policy would require each campus to:

- Reserve space for move-ins in each grade;
- Postpone approving new trans-

fer requests until 10 days after school starts next fall;

•Give "priority" to existing transfers over new transfers, all other conditions being the same;

•Clarify that "living outside the city limits and being bus eligible are not necessarily one and the same" and that students living outside the city limits but within two miles of a school are considered in that school's attendance zone;

•Establish that students living more than two miles outside the city north or a line draw by extending 23rd Street will attend Austin;

•Students east of Hwy. 273 and south of 23rd outside the city will attend Austin;

•Students west of Hwy. 273 and 23rd outside the city will attend Lamar;

•Eliminate Mann as a bus-receiving school.

No date has been set for a vote on the proposals, which would become effective in the fall.

Action items for consideration by the board include a request by Lamar Elementary to not have school for students on two consecutive Fridays, April 24 and May 1.

In briefing information, Lamar teachers say the two days are necessary to educate campus professionals on Lamar's participation in the Partnership Schools Initiative.

PSI allows campuses in a district to operate in some ways outside the norms of that district in piloting programs for the Texas Education Agency.

"The two staff development days will be used to formalize... plans, goals and a time line for next year," the briefing stated. "The objective is to improve student performance above 90 percent mastery based on the TAAS evaluation."

Trustees will also be asked to approve athletic bids for 1992-93, a textbook selection committee report and the sale of delinquent tax property.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Russian immigrants Peter and Lyubov Polishchuk recount their recent experiences.

Pampans help family go home

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

On March 14, an 11-member Russian family was involved in a one-vehicle accident near Groom. Though 10 of the travelers received slight injuries, 68-year old Stepan Polishchouk had fractures which required hospitalization at Coronado Hospital.

That left three adults and seven children waiting in a strange town while their family member recovers. With their van destroyed and no place to stay, the California residents are finding out what Texas hospitality is all about.

Pampans opened up to this family in need: providing gifts and services — large and small, according to Linda Radcliff of Shepherds Crook Helping Hands agency. Food, lodging, cash, medical care, and shipping for the family's goods were provided.

Traveling were Polishchouk and his wife Nadezhda. Driving was their son, Peter Polishchuk, accompanied by his wife, Lyubov, and their children, Dmitri, Aleksey, Mikhail, Denis, Aliona, Oksana, and Natalia.

In an interview Friday, Peter Polishchuk told about events leading up their decision to seek a new home in America.

He and his wife and children

came to Lancaster, Pa., in December 1988, following his parents who arrived in August 1988. They were all placed by the Mennonite Central Committee, who found church sponsors for them.

As Pentecostal Christians in Russia, he said, they were subject to persecution, though the constitution clearly states that religious freedom is guaranteed to citizens. Until 1975, the Pentecostal church largely operated underground. When it became legal to leave the country, large groups of Christian applied to leave, including his family and his wife's family.

The Russian government made some changes which made the climate more hospitable for Christians, like allowing them to use buildings and meet on a regular basis. However, he said, in order to obtain use of a building, certain laws must be upheld.

For example, he explained, the law forbids that religious instruction be given to those under 18. "By then," he said, "it is too late."

As Pentecostals, they are forbidden by law to "speak in tongues" in public.

Communists, Polishchuk said, have access to all public facilities, radio and TV, but Christian ideas must remain confined to the meeting place.

He pointed out that in America,

a policeman would never enter a church building to check on the teaching of the teachers, but in Polishchuk's homeland, KGB agents would frequent church groups.

"You lie or you die," the former plumber said of his life in Russia, meaning that it is nearly impossible to survive on any but the most basic level through honest means. Polishchuk said that theft on a large scale is profitable, but petty thieves are harshly punished. One's treatment under the law, he said, depended mostly on one's status in society.

Russia is not a truly classless society, Polishchuk said emphatically.

But he pointed out some small improvements in Russian society. "Compared to all the others, Gorbachev is the best as far as freedom," he said. By way of contrast, he added, "Stalin is still the best in terms of food," explaining that after World War II, food was abundant in Russia, unlike the massive food shortages Russians now face.

Despite a 12-year wait for immigration, the Polishchuks said they always believed they would leave. They were ready to pick up and go on a moments notice, he said. They sold their family home to raise air fare, and left Russia with \$150 per person.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ADDINGTON, Holly Nichole - 10:30 a.m., graveside, Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors.
BLACKMAN, Hazel O. - 2 p.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.
FULKES, Ben - 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

Obituaries

HOLLY NICHOLE ADDINGTON
 LEFORS - Holly Nichole Addington, newborn daughter of Patrick and Lori Addington, died Thursday, March 19, 1992. Graveside services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Memorial Heights Cemetery with the Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of Gageby Baptist Church in Gageby, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Survivors include her parents; two sisters, Shawna Roxanne Fugate and Shannon K. Addington of the home; two brothers, Ty James Addington and Cody Dolan Addington of the home; grandparents, Twilla Addington of McCloud, Okla., and Patrick Strickland of Chico, Ann McDonald of McCloud, Okla., and Joseph McDonald of Norfolk, Va.; great-grandparents, Nona Fugate of Pampa, Bill Fugate of Bowie, and Dorothy Zona of South Daytona, Fla.

CHRISTOPHER CORY GOLDEN
 LONGMONT, Colo. - Christopher Cory Golden, newborn son of Reginald and Sarah Golden, died Wednesday, March 18, 1992. Private family services were held.

Survivors include the infant's parents of Longmont; brother, Andrew Vane Golden; grandparents, Steward V. and Sheron Gold of Longmont and Mer-ray and Rebecca Stroud of Lefors; great-grandparents, Rex Garrett of Longmont, Leora Golden of Longmont, and Velmon and Nola Stroud of Scotland, Ark.

HAZEL O. BLACKMAN
 BORGER - Hazel O. Blackman, 85, died Friday, March 20, 1992, in Amarillo. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Art McAninch, pastor of Fairlanes Baptist Church in Borger and the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery. Order of the Eastern Star services are courtesy Chapter #811 of Borger.

Mrs. Blackman was born in Fort Worth and had lived in the Borger area for 60 years. She married William Everett Blackman on Jan. 1, 1957, at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of Fairlanes Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star #811, Daughters of the American Revolution, Elkettes and charter member of the Golden Grandmothers Club.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Gene Guyer of Huntington, W.V., and Jim L. Blackman of Borger; three daughters, Sara Kay May of Skellytown, Betty Ann Miser of Pampa and Linda York of Kirkland, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

BEN FULKES
 Ben Fulk, 81, died Saturday, March 21, 1992. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Doyle Ross, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

Mr. Fulk was born Dec. 26, 1910, in Lone Wolf, Okla. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He had lived in Pampa for 37 years, moving from Wheeler. He married Ela Swetnam March 19, 1944, in Miami, Texas. He attended Missionary Baptist Seminary in Little Rock, Ark. He was a custodian for the Pampa Independent School District and member of God's Eternal Treasures and Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Janet Taylor of Selah, Wash., Joan Cross of Amarillo and Julia East of Pampa; one brother, Leonard Fulk of Amarillo; one sister, Marie Fulk of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

WILLIS GOWIN
 SHAMROCK - Willis Gowin, 72, died Thursday, March 19, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mr. Gowin was a lifetime resident of Shamrock. He was a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for 43 years. He married Juanita Mitchell in 1953 at Clovis, N.M. He was an Army Air Corps veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Gowin of Canadian and Arval Gowin of Waxahachie; a daughter, Sandra Proffitt of Shamrock; and four grandchildren.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service responded to a total of 32 calls for the period of March 13-19. Of those calls, 21 were emergency responses and 11 were of a non-emergency nature.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against J.L. Slater after restitution was made. Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against the following people after restitution was made and court costs paid: Vivian Sanders Jones, Kimiko M. Coleman, Terry Lagene Sandlin and Patricia Lee White.

Curtis Nathaniel Jones Jr. was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. Earnest Reginald Jackson was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Charges of violation of probation were dismissed against the following people after they completed their probation requirements: Lyssa Ladell Dunnam, Jose Martin Hernandez and John Fortner Fitzgerald.

Marriage licenses
 Gregory Leroy Malone and Jeanine Marie Adkins
 James Corey Johnston and Jennifer Kay Warren
 Primitivo Cuellar and Yvette Lynn Dyer
 Michael Alex Pena and Rosario Ponce
 Terry Dale Young and Carol Lynn Thrasher

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Estelle Britnell, Pampa
 Ola Pearl Burney, Pampa
 Cecil Annie Dawes, Pampa
 Rueben Hilton, Pampa
 Norma Miller, Pampa
 Gertrude Stall, Pampa
 Polly Ann West, Pampa
 Vernon Ray Devoll Sr., Pampa (extended care)
 Stella Gist, Pampa (extended care)
 Flora Mae Jones, Pampa (extended care)

Dismissals
 Doyle Clendennen, Pampa
 Tammy Jean Cooper, Pampa
 Vernon Ray Devoll Sr., Pampa
 Mamie Fulcher, Pampa
 Stella Gist, Pampa
 Flora Mae Jones, Pampa
 Alma Murphy, Panhandle
 Mildred Barron, LeMesa (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 20
 Coronado Hospital reported the burglary of an office and theft of petty cash.
 Robert Johnson, 1841 Fir, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Southwestern Public Service, 101 S. Marie, reported criminal mischief at the business.
 Lori Crawford, 337 Jean, reported criminal mischief in the 300 block of West Aichison.

SATURDAY, March 21
 Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of North Hobart.
 Club Biarritz, 1101 N. Hobart, reported disorderly conduct and theft at the business.
 Cynthia Grace, 612 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Dan Taylor, Wichita Falls, reported a theft at 401 N. Ballard.

Gray County Sheriff's Office
FRIDAY, March 20
 Quintan Brown, McLean, reported a theft.

Arrests
FRIDAY, March 20
 Daniel Wood, 19, 1140 Prairie, was arrested in the 400 block of North Somerville on a charge of following too close. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, March 21
 Ronald Schulz, 40, 1101 N. Hobart #208, was arrested at the residence on charges of simple assault, failure to identify and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Kelly Williams, 24, Amarillo, was arrested at 1101 N. Hobart on charges of public intoxication, theft, simple assault and disorderly conduct.
 Lloyd Ernest Poland, 26, no address listed, was arrested at Doucette and Browning on three warrants.

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission
SATURDAY, March 21
 Francis Lynn Stafford, 63, 1137 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 2000 block of Alcock on a charge of public intoxication.

DPS
FRIDAY, March 20
 James Hale, 46, Stratford, Okla., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, March 21
 Richard S. Stone, 22, 720 N. Naida, was arrested on Hwy. 152 on a charge of driving while intoxicated (2nd offense).

Anthony Ray Jackson, 19, Houston, was arrested in McLean on a charge of theft over \$750.
 Sherry Ann Jackson, 47, Baytown, was arrested in McLean on a charge of felony theft.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, March 21
 9:04 a.m. - Medical assist at 1600 Coffee. Two units and three firefighters responded.
 3:11 p.m. - Small ammonia leak at farm 9 1/2 miles southwest of city on FM 2300. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Accidents

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

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 at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

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

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN
 Top O' Texas Republican Women plan to meet 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Guest speakers will be sheriff candidates, incumbent Jimmy Free and John Tripplehorn. Questions submitted to program chairman, Bobbie Nisbet, will be presented to each candidate. Public invited.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Energas.....665-5777
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911

Family

"As Christians, God wants us to leave Russia," he said. Polishchuk explained that in the 1940s, Christians in Russia received a prophecy instructing them about future events in their country. At that point, many prepared to leave, though some Christians did not keep the faith, he said. Now, Polishchuk continued, it is good for some Christians to remain in Russia, to preach in this time of relative religious freedom.

American Christians take their freedom for granted, he said. Before

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

a church meeting in Russia, the host would cover his windows so it seemed that no one was home, in order to deflect the interest of authorities.

"In Russia," he said, "people think before they call themselves Christians."
 Seeing new opportunities in United States, Polishchuk moved to Hespera, Calif. When the I-40 accident occurred he was moving his parents from Pennsylvania to California with all their possessions so that they would be near one another. He plans to train for office work, he said, since he cannot work as a

plumber because of health problems.
 The Polishchuk family feels quite confident about their future now.

"We saw how God helped us before, so that's why we are confident," Polishchuk explained.
 Through the efforts of many local individuals, firms and agencies, the family plans to leave today by bus for their home in California.
 "The main thing I'd like to tell anyone who reads this, I'd like to thank the people who've helped us," Polishchuk said. "I want to express appreciation."

Prison

The state has said it plans to award three 2,250-bed maximum-security prisons, six 1,000-bed minimum- or medium-security beds, and an undetermined number of units to house and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

treat 12,000 substance abusers.
 A 1,000-bed minimum-security prison, such as the one which is presently being built east of Pampa, provides approximately 317 jobs and a \$6 million annual payroll.
 Rehabilitation centers house 500 inmates, the state has projected, and would thus need fewer employees.

However, because many of those employees would be health care professionals, the economic impact could be the same as a 1,000 bed unit.
 The prison system estimates it will spend nearly \$80 million to building the prisons, which will take between 18 months and two years to construct.

Reunion

Today, Brenda's fear of being a forgotten mistake is gone and a family is reunited.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

At the center of the homecoming is a small silver spoon and fork set, for more than 30 years a child's only connection with her father. "To Brenda from Daddy."
 "She had kept them all these

years and brought them with her," Mike said.
 It was Saturday's sentimental centerpiece, floating in a pool of loving tears and 33 years worth of missed hugs.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

TAX RETURNS - Competitive Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

ULTIMATE TAN Special, buy Unlimited Package, receive 8 oz. bottle of Tanning lotion free. Call Joyce 665-8064, Nell 665-2145. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine, 665-0654 or 665-2636. Adv.

2 PROM Dresses worn once, size 8. The Clothes Line. Adv.

ROLANDA'S HAS moved downtown. Visit our new location, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

COUNTRY & Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George, begins Monday, March 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m., City Limits Club, 665-7989. Adv.

GOLF SALE: All Merchandise reduced. New arrivals bags, clubs, 3 Man Scramble, March 28. Pay in advance. David's Golf Shop. Adv.

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

GET YOUR Gardens Ready Sale: Peat Moss, Steer manure, Sheep manure and top soil all on sale this weekend. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

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

SOD GRASS orders being taken for next week delivery. Bermuda, Bluegrass or Fescue. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

ART CLASSES for March 23-28. Fabric Painting, Monday, 7 p.m., Spoolie Doll, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Jewelry, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Large Rabbit, Tuesday 10 a.m., Paper Twist Basket, Saturday 2 p.m. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas - Texas Panhandle, mostly fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows in the upper 30s. South Plains-low rolling plains, mostly fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Permian Basin Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50. Far West Texas, fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the lower 40s. Big Bend area, mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Showers decreasing over the Panhandle early today, elsewhere mostly sunny. Mostly fair all sections tonight, then partly cloudy Monday. Highs today from the upper 40s northern Panhandle to the upper 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight from the middle 20s northern Panhandle to the mid 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday from the upper 50s north to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms lingering central and east this morning, otherwise decreasing cloudiness areawide today. Highs today 58 to 68 south central. Mostly fair and cool tonight with lows 36 north-west to 43 southeast. Fair to partly cloudy and cool Monday with highs 62 northwest to 67 southeast.

South Texas - Scattered mainly morning showers and thunderstorms over southeast Texas today. Otherwise, decreasing clouds from the west. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Monday. Highs today from the upper 70s north to the mid and upper 80s extreme south. Lows tonight from the 40s north to the 50s south, near 60 extreme south. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s, 80s extreme south.

ESTATE GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1 mile West of Price Road on 23rd. Adv.

JACKSON PERKINS Roses, Spring bulbs, bedding plants, including annuals, perennials and herbs hanging baskets. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

ATTENTION! COLLEGE bound graduates do you need cash for college? 1000's of dollars in grants, scholarships, and financial aid are available. Call 1-800-727-2258 extension 3935 or write to National Student Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 1917, Pampa, Texas 79066-1917 for your free valuable information. Adv.

CALLIGRAPHY ADVANCED. Don Jonas, March 31-April 21. Call soon, supplies to be ordered. 665-3440. Adv.

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

BOOKS NEEDED for Friends of The Library Book Sale. Drop donations off at the Library or call 669-5780 or 665-2331 for pick up of large numbers. Adv.

CHRIS, KARLA and Shane Davis of Woodward Oklahoma, are proud to announce the arrival of Kristie Rachelle, born March 15. Grandparents LaHoma Davis and Tommie Jean Townsend. Adv.

WEAR ELEGANCE March Tanning Special: \$25 unlimited. New bulbs. 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, delivers. 665-2095. Adv.

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

JOE'S BOOT Shop, open 2-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 305 W. Foster. Adv.

LARGE SELECTION of Crafts, collectibles and antiques. New items daily. Come visit Pampa's Only Craft and Antique Mall. Texas Bonanza, Corner of Ballard and Browning. Adv.

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

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. Classes for 3 year olds and up. New Leotard Shop open. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

KIRBY VACUUM Center has moved to 121 Cuyler (next door to Addington's). Adv.

LAWN SEEDING, Lawn Aeration. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, Appliance installation. 24 hour service. Call about our prices. 665-1633, 669-2724 Pampa and surrounding area. Adv.

NEW DISTRIBUTOR for Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Co. Call Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. Adv.

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25% OFF all Living Epistle Sweatshirts. While they last! The Gift Box. Adv.

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

SUNDAY SPECIAL: Chicken Cordon Bleu with salad and dessert. \$5.99 Baked Ocean White Fish topped with Hollandaise sauce. \$5.99 JC's Restaurant. Adv.

LEGEND IS Here! Christian Rock, featuring Pampa's Randy Ray and Greg Wilson. Available on cassette or CD. The Gift Box. Adv.

BIG FEED, Calf Fries and trimmings March 26 at Moose Lodge Hall. All members and guests, invited. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy and cool with a high of 50 and 20 percent chance of rain. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Continued mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Monday with a high in the lower 50s and low in the upper 30s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Showers decreasing over the Panhandle early today, elsewhere mostly sunny. Mostly fair all sections tonight, then partly cloudy Monday. Highs today from the upper 40s northern Panhandle to the upper 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight from the middle 20s northern Panhandle to the mid 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday from the upper 50s north to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms lingering central and east this morning, otherwise decreasing cloudiness areawide today. Highs today 58 to 68 south central. Mostly fair and cool tonight with lows 36 north-west to 43 southeast. Fair to partly cloudy and cool Monday with highs 62 northwest to 67 southeast.

South Texas - Scattered mainly morning showers and thunderstorms over southeast Texas today. Otherwise, decreasing clouds from the west. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Monday. Highs today from the upper 70s north to the mid and upper 80s extreme south. Lows tonight from the 40s north to the 50s south, near 60 extreme south. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s, 80s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, mostly fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows in the upper 30s. South Plains-low rolling plains, mostly fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Permian Basin Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50. Far West Texas, fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the lower 40s. Big Bend area, mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

North Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms lingering central and east this morning, otherwise decreasing cloudiness areawide today. Highs today 58 to 68 south central. Mostly fair and cool tonight with lows 36 north-west to 43 southeast. Fair to partly cloudy and cool Monday with highs 62 northwest to 67 southeast.

South Texas - Scattered mainly morning showers and thunderstorms over southeast Texas today. Otherwise, decreasing clouds from the west. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Monday. Highs today from the upper 70s north to the mid and upper 80s extreme south. Lows tonight from the 40s north to the 50s south, near 60 extreme south. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s, 80s extreme south.

coast, low to mid 80s inland. Lows in the 60s inland, near 70 immediate coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy Tuesday. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s immediate coast.

North Texas - West, partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Central and east, a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 60s to near 70.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Today, clouds decreasing and showers ending north. Cooler statewide especially in the eastern plains. Fair to partly cloudy in the south. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s mountains and northeast, 50s to near 70 elsewhere. Tonight, mostly fair skies and colder. Lows 10 to 25 mountains and northwest, mid 20s and 30s elsewhere. Monday, fair skies east and south. Increasing cloudiness northwest with a chance of showers. Highs 50s to low 60s mountains and north to mostly the 60s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy this morning with a chance of light rain east becoming partly cloudy most sections during the afternoon. Fair and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Monday. Highs today upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 southeast. Lows tonight mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Highs Monday mostly 60s.

Well, well, the Yandells



(Special photo)

Pre-ticket sales are under way for the benefit gospel sing set for May 22 in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The show, sponsored by the Pampa Police Officer's Association, will feature southern gospel music with the Yandells. Tickets are cheaper in advance. Proceeds from the event will go to the association's general equipment fund and be distributed to various charitable organizations in the community, said Bryan Hedrick of the association. For more information, call the association at 669-7762.

Braun surprises court by pleading no contest

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — A man who was sentenced to life in prison without parole for killing a convenience store clerk in New Mexico during a 1989 crime rampage through four states, including Texas, has pleaded no contest to killing two clerks in Garden City.

Gregg F. Braun, 30, of Garden City, entered the pleas Friday to two counts of felony murder, two of aggravated kidnapping and two of aggravated robbery.

Braun also is accused of killing a photo processing shop owner in Pampa, Texas, and a flower shop employee in Ardmore, Okla., in the July 1989 crime rampage.

Braun's attorney, Dennis Bahr, initially asked to appear in Finney County District Court to enter a motion so Braun would not have to appear at his trial, which was to begin Monday.

Instead, Bahr told Judge Philip C. Vieux that it was Braun's intention to plead no contest to the charges.

Braun told the judge that he made his plea, in part, because many of his motions had been denied.

"The admissibility of all this, what I consider bogus testimony, makes it legally impossible for me to defend myself against these charges," Braun said. "I'm already doing life without parole in New Mexico, so the consequences of these charges would have no bearing on my future whatsoever."

Barbara Kochendorfer, 27, and Mary Rains, 28, were working graveyard shifts alone on July 19, 1989, at

separate Garden City stores when they were abducted and killed. Their partially clad bodies were found within a few miles of each other in roadside ditches in a rural area.

Braun was sentenced last year to life in prison in New Mexico on his plea of guilty, but mentally ill in the 1989 murder of a convenience store clerk during a robbery.

Oklahoma authorities have said once the Kansas charges were resolved they planned to extradite Braun, but his attorney has vowed to fight extradition because Oklahoma has the death penalty.

Prosecutors in all four states had informally agreed that after the New Mexico case was resolved, Braun would go to Kansas, then Oklahoma, and then Texas.

Entertainment plans under way for county's 90th birthday bash

A partial list of entertainment scheduled for the Gray County 90th Anniversary Celebration May 30 at Lake McClellan has been announced by Lewis and Elizabeth Meers, co-chairs of the event.

The billboard includes the Calico Capers Square Dancers of Pampa, The Cloggers of Amarillo, Plum Creek Brigade, Pampa; Adobe Walls Indian Dancers, Borger; the 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment Memorial, Top O' Texas Trial Association (motorcycle demonstrations), High Plains Ski Team water ski demonstrations),

Society for Creative Anachronism (medieval program), the U.S. Forest Service with Smokey the Bear and the U.S. Park Service with Woodsey the Owl. The two agencies will coordinate an archaeological and historical survey of the Lake McClellan area.

The Selby Family, with old-time fiddle music, also will perform and the entertainment schedule will be expanded as new acts are added.

The celebration will feature a variety of food and selected arts and crafts groups with displays for public viewing. Organizations interested in participating are asked to contact Lewis Meers in Pampa.

Free transportation will be provided from the parking area to the events and activities locations at the lake. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their favorite

lawn chairs or loungers or blankets on which to sit and view the entertainment performed from a specially-built stage.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude around dusk with a dramatic presentation about the rescue of the two children of the German family from Indians near Lake McClellan.

Well-known Panhandle area radio and television journalist and author Bob Izzard of Amarillo, will be emcee.

Before retiring as news director at KPUR Radio in Amarillo, Izzard was news director at KGNC AM-FM-TV from 1948 to 1970; news director at KVII-TV and was associated with KFDD-TV, all in Amarillo, and KTXS-TV, Abilene. He is author of "Texas Trails of the Red River War" and "Baldwin's Battle."

Australian to address Kiwanis Club

Australia-born Colin McHattie is to be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club.

The club meets for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Western Sizzlin', 23rd and Hobart, followed by the meeting at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

McHattie plans to speak on his home continent Australia, covering a number of the country's aspects ranging from history, geography, politics, culture, sports, and tourism.

He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company as a senior

development geologist in their Borger Exploration and Production Office. He was raised and educated in Australia, earning a bachelor of science in geology from the University of Western Australia in 1977. He joined Phillips in 1978. He was transferred from his home in Perth, on the west coast of Australia, to Bartlesville, Okla., in 1981. He has since worked for Phillips all over the world, including Denver, Colo.; Seattle, Wash.; London, England; the Ivory Coast, Africa; and China.

McHattie is currently president-elect of the Society of Professional

Well Log Analysts, an international society of 3,800 members in 60 countries specializing in the development of "formation evaluation" technology. He and his wife Deborah have four children.

He coaches an Under 14 soccer team in Borger and has been active in the promotion of the popular Australian summer sport of cricket throughout the United States since 1983. He served as vice president of the Tulsa, Okla., Cricket Association, captain of the Denver Cricket Club and was an umpire in the United States Cricket Tournament in Tulsa in 1987.



Colin McHattie

Second baby born with rare disorder this week

HARLINGEN (AP) — Three Cameron County babies have been born with neural tube defects over the past month, including one who was delivered stillborn because of a rare disorder in which the brain fails to develop.

The stillborn delivery on Friday was the second case of anencephaly in the county in a week.

Valley Baptist Medical Center spokesman Bill Elliot refused to release any information except to say "There was one stillborn."

Anencephaly, in which babies are missing all or part of their brains, and spina bifida are both neural tube defects, disorders involving the brain or spinal cord.

A girl born Tuesday with anencephaly was clinging to life Friday at Brownsville's Valley Regional Medical Center, said nursing director Gloria Atkinson.

About two weeks ago, a baby was born suffering from spina bifida, a deformity of the spine, said Dr. Carmen Rocco, a Brownsville pediatrician.

The Texas Department of Health and the national Centers for Disease Control have been investigating the county's high neural tube defect rates since three anencephalic babies

were delivered during a 36-hour period last spring in Brownsville.

Medical officials have noted that NTDs have been occurring in seasonal clusters, beginning in the spring, for the last two years. Ms. Rocco said, "It's too early to tell whether that is a trend or not," she said.

Before this year's apparent cluster, medical investigators had detected 20 cases of anencephaly and 10 cases of babies born with spina bifida or an encephalocele. Spina bifida can range from mild to severe. Anencephaly, however, is fatal; the babies are either stillborn or die soon after birth.

The state Health Department and the CDC plan to release a report on their probe later this year.

But so far, they've been stumped by both the disorders and the number of babies born with NTDs in the state's southernmost tip. Medical

knowledge of the disorders is limited and investigators have not found a definitive link among the Cameron County cases.

A 1990 study suggests there is a link between parental occupation and anencephalic births. The study found that fathers, particularly painters, who were routinely exposed to solvents at work were more likely to produce

anencephalic babies. The study did not provide a cause and effect.

Another study showed a tenuous link between diet and neural tube defects. The study suggested that supplementing a woman's diet with folic acid reduces a recurrence rate, but the same thing cannot be said of a woman who has not had a previously affected pregnancy.

CINEMA 4
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- Stop! Or My Mom (PG)
- Will Shoot (PG)
- Waynes World (PG)
- Radio Flyer (PG)
- Grand Canyon (R)

Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

★ Thanks To Everyone for all their support and votes in the primary election. And ask again for your votes in the Run-Off on April 14th. **Keep The Badge Where It Belongs!** Jim Free
Gray County Sheriff
Pol. Ad. Pd. For By Glenn Free - Treas.,
800 E. Frederic, Pampa, Tx. 79065 ★

Precinct 1 Voters In Pampa & Laketon:
The citizens of Lefors in support of our town-resident Constable, **JERRY DEAN WILLIAMS**, want to thank you for your vote in the March 10th Primary Election, and we ask you again for your help - your vote - and your support April 14th. Please help us keep our Constable in Lefors.
HE KNOWS HIS JOB AND DOES IT WELL!!
Pol. ad. pd. for by citizens supporting Jerry Dean Williams, F. A. Williams Treasurer, 2421 Commanche, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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DEVELOPING CAPABLE PEOPLE WORKSHOP

At **Clarendon College Pampa Center**

DATE: April 2, 1992 (Thursday Nights For 9 Weeks)
TIME: 7:00-9:30 p.m.
TUITION: \$40.00
INSTRUCTOR: **Jerry Lane**

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES - As a result of this workshop, participants will learn effective concepts, methods and techniques to help their children, others and themselves:

- Reduce family conflicts
- Encourage self-esteem and build confidence
- Communicate in a style based on openness, honesty, love and mutual respect
- Build on success and learn from failures
- Encourage people to be responsible for their actions
- Improve classroom management, discipline, comprehension, motivation, achievement and morale

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

- Parents
- Educators
- Clergy
- Social Workers
- Psychologists
- Administrators
- Family Therapists
- Juvenile Court Workers
- Law Enforcement Personnel
- Youth Service Workers
- Substance Abuse Professionals
- Those who are in a position to influence youth development

Clarendon College
JOE KYLE REEVE Pampa Center 900 N. FROST DIRECTOR 806-665-8801

Letters to the editor

Local shop owner applauds store's enforcement of shoplifting laws

To the editor:

As a shop owner in the Pampa Mall, I would like to say how glad I am that we have a store in town that enforces the shoplifting laws. As merchants, we all suffer from this plague. Ultimately, each person who shops in any store pays for each less due to a shoplifter's sleight-of-hand.

The only solution to the problem of theft is for all of us to enforce the law, to the letter. To make allowances for the "elderly" or the "young," will soon lead to making allowances for everyone!

Rather than being critical, or outraged, at local stores for prosecuting shoplifters, we should give them our full support. We, the merchants, need to take a note from one local store and do some enforcing of our own.

Thank you, for making us more aware of a growing problem.

Ruth Sloan, owner
Fun Shoppe

There are two sides to the story

To the editor:

There are two sides to the story concerning the shoplifting issue. Thievery seems to be the order of the day in all walks of life. Not only in our local stores, but right up to our leaders in Washington D.C. You know what I mean.

According to statements printed in recent letters to the editor, there are many people who would boycott a local discount store. According to the Editor's Note at the end of two letters to the editor there were 28 other people who would boycott the store.

I have no way of knowing how many of these people spend with the store each month. What I do know is it could be a real serious problem with we citizens of Pampa if we close the store's doors. We closed K-Mart by not shopping with them, and I was partially to blame.

If we cause the store to go out of business in Pampa, there will be little competition and we will pay the price.

With regards to the elderly ladies who were caught shoplifting, my sympathy goes out to them.

Maybe their case with the police could have been handled differently, but as the store manager states, it was out of his jurisdiction.

I am past 80 years old and our minds grow old with us, but if I steal something it is breaking the law just the same as if I was 50.

We already have enough empty store buildings in town.

Noel Southern
Pampa

We treat all equally, consistently

To the editor:

We at ALCO have read the recent comments in your paper regarding shoplifting in Pampa. We wish to clearly state our official policy on this matter so our friends in Pampa will know where we stand:

1. As business owners we must fully protect our assets.
2. When someone is observed shoplifting and they exit our store without paying, we stop them and call the police. Once the police are called, the disposition of the case is handled by the local authorities.

3. It is impossible to set a dollar value on what is OK to steal, therefore all theft is treated the same.

4. We apply the policy equally to all people regardless of race, religion, sex, age, education, wealth or status.

We believe that selective enforcement of the law can only result in abuses in the legal process. We have every confidence in the judicial system and the law enforcement community in Pampa.

We regret our policy has come under fire but want to assure all the citizens of Pampa that we treat all people equally and consistently.

We wish to thank those customers who called in support of ALCO's position.

Jim Schoenbeck, vice president
ALCO Discount Stores
Abilene, Kan.

Election promises to be interesting

To the editor:

In the past few weeks, Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan has proven to be a stumbling block for George Bush, taking about 30 percent of the vote in the primaries. With the President's popularity waning because of his foreign and domestic policies, Fast Trac-Free Trade Agreements, and broken promise of "no new taxes," questions are raised about his next political strategy.

Is George Bush going to try to win his popularity back by a temporary surge in the economy with the help of his International Bank-Eastern Establishment friends? This could be done by lowering interest rates and some figure manipulation; through their control of the Federal Reserve System.

Or will we see the President try to unite the American people behind him with another war under the guise of ridding us from another "powerful evil dictator"? As usual, without constitutional authority.

If the President seems to be in enough trouble to lose the election, we might see the international banking and Eastern Establishment shift their support to the Bilderberger hand-picked candidate Bill Clinton with his Council on Foreign Relations and TriLateral Commission connections.

In any case, the next few months until the fall election are going to be interesting ones as the voters are subjected to the usual election confusion of having to choose between two international socialist candidates, one Republican and one Democrat.

Larry Deavenport
Amarillo

Harvesters No. 1 in hearts of fans

To the editor:

As the final buzzer sounded in the state-semifinal basketball game against Georgetown, it was evident how much Harvester fans loved their basketball and their players. They knew the boys' (players') hearts were broken and everyone's concern was focused toward the team. Everyone at the game or who heard the game went to bed that night with nothing else on their mind.

The Pampa Harvesters have traveled from Kansas to Oklahoma and throughout Texas since I have been involved in Harvester basketball, and I have yet to see support from any other town like Pampa has. It is truly amazing the team's following, no matter what the distance might be!

The school and town have every reason to be proud to be represented by these young men. Wherever they travel, they are remembered as polite, mannerly, clean-cut, all-American guys. Even after a heart-breaking loss, they remained gentlemen. This is also a tribute to the coaching staff.

They may have come up one point short of the championship game, but they will always be one-point ahead of any other team in the state of Texas, Oklahoma, or Kansas.

There is no argument from anyone that the Harvesters are No. 1 in the hearts of all Pampa fans!

Thanks Harvesters for all the excitement, entertainment and fun you have given us during your high school years! You'll always be remembered as the greatest!

Jan Haynes
Pampa

PMS choristers represent city at recent TMEA convention

To the editor:

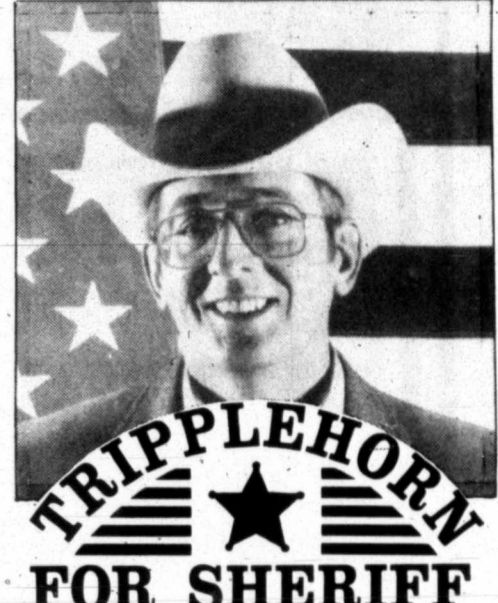
Recently the Texas Music Educators Association met in convention in San Antonio. The attendees were treated to several outstanding public school and collegiate musical groups from the West Texas area. Lubbock was represented by the Coronado High School Chorale, Texas Tech University Choir and also the Percussion Ensemble. West Texas State University of Canyon was represented by its great band. Plainview's Wayland College Choir also sang before a large crowd. In addition, the Pampa Middle School and Borger High School choirs performed before enthusiastic audiences.

All of these performances and their wonderful teachers did an outstanding job and brought great honor to West Texas. In addition, Mr. Danny Hood, choral director of Amarillo High School, graduate of Lubbock Monterey High and Texas Tech University, is the current vocal division vice president of the association.

I wanted all of West Texas to know about the high achievements of their young people. We are truly blessed to live in such a great area!

John Wojcikowski
Lubbock ISD

I wish to thank the many gracious people that have been so supportive of me in my campaign for sheriff. Your support, has meant a great deal to me. More importantly, your continued prayers have carried me through a very involved campaign. Also, I wish to extend my sincerest appreciation to Fred Brown and Roy Denman for their concern and dedication toward our county. I consider it a privilege to have been in the race with them, and I will look forward to their counsel if I am elected Sheriff of Gray County. Your continued support and your vote will be appreciated in the April 14th Republican Run-Off Primary.



John L. Triplehorn
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jim Leverich, Treasurer, P.O. Box 778, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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WELCOME TO THE NEW SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Ken Davis Return Keys to Kevin Porter for Grand Re-opening.

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Ken Davis And Ganell Industries Would Like To Extend All Former Patrons And New Customers A Special Invitation To Stop In And Eat At The Sirloin Stockade.

We Would Like To Thank You For Your Patience Shown Us And Sirloin Stockade While Closed During Reconstruction.

We Would Also Like To Invite You To Meet Kevin And Brenda Porter, The New Managers, And Welcome Them To Pampa.

We Apologize For The Inconvenience Of Sirloin Stockade Being Closed The Past 6 Weeks. We Would Ask You To Stop By And See The Changes And Improvements That Have Been Made.

I Assure You Every Effort Will Be Made By Kevin And Brenda Porter To Satisfy You As A Customer Of Sirloin Stockade.

You're Invited

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 Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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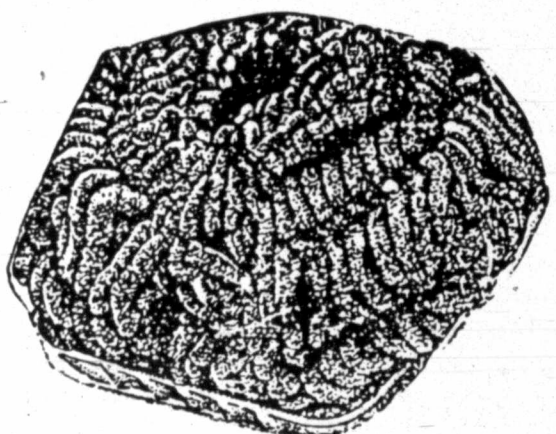
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Country Pride Grade A Thighs or **DRUMSTICKS**
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All Varieties Classic Delight **SANDWICHES**
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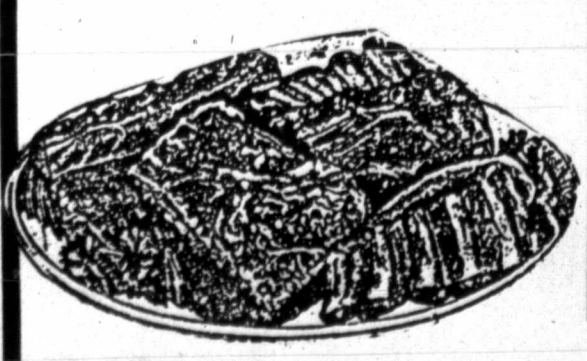
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 BUY 1 - GET 1 **FREE**

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<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Stable or Corn LESSON OIL</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Brawny PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>Jumbo Roll</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Cottonelle Prints BATH TISSUE</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>4 Roll Pkg.</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>
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4. WHEN YOU CHECK OUT, PRESENT ONE FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE FOR EACH SPECIAL YOU SELECT.

5. CHECK OUR ADS WEEKLY FOR OUR DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS.

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GET 1 **FREE** Thick Rich **HEINZ KETCHUP** BUY - 32 Oz. - GET 1 **FREE**

09 Maxwell House Master Blend **GROUND COFFEE** 34.5 Oz. Can **\$3.89**

3 Varieties Maxwell House **CAPPUCINO COFFEE** 2.5 Oz. Size **\$1.79**

Luzianne Family Size **TEA BAGS** BUY 1 - GET 1 **FREE**

Del Monte Beans, Corn, Carrots & Peas **VEGETABLES** BUY 1 - GET 1 **FREE**

Good M Campbell's New **CHUNKY SOUPS** Buy 1 - 19 Oz. - Get 1 **FREE**

Northern Paper **NAPKINS** Buy 1 - 120 Ct. Pkg. - Get 1 **FREE**

Charcoal **DOG FLUID**.32 Oz. Size **\$2.19**

Milk Bone **DOG BISCUITS**...16 Oz. Box **\$1.79**

Mexican **POTATOES** Buy 1 - 20 Oz. Pkg. - Get 1 **FREE**

Our Family Shoestring **POTATOES** Buy 1 - 20 Oz. Pkg. - Get 1 **FREE**

Gillette Ice Cream **SANDWICHES** Buy 1 - 6 Pak - Get 1 **FREE**

Varieties Jimi's **BURRITOS** Buy 1 - 5 Oz. Pkg. - Get 1 **FREE**

QUALITY & FRESHNESS

Sweet, Plump Red or Green

SEEDLESS GRAPES

89¢



A nutritious, delicious snack for the Kids!



Florida Vine Ripened **TOMATOES**

99¢



California Navel **ORANGES**

\$1.69



X-Fancy Red Delicious **APPLES**

69¢

California **FRESH CARROTS**... 2 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Dole **COLESLAW MIX**.....1 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Florida **SELECT CUCUMBERS**..... For **2/\$1**

Red or Green **LEAF LETTUCE**..... Each **89¢**

Kraft Varieties **LITE SINGLES**.....12 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.49**

Our Family **CRESCENT ROLLS**.....8 Oz. Tube **\$1.39**

Kraft Light Natural Half Moon **CHEDDAR CHEESE**.....Also Colby 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**

Kraft **GRAPE JELLY**.....32 Oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Varieties **KRAFT BBQ SAUCE**.....18 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Plain, Peanut or Peanut Butter **M&M CANDIES**.....16 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.89**

Our Family **PINK SALMON**.....15 Oz. Can **\$1.39**

Buy 'N Save **TOASTED OATS**.....15 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

Varieties Halsa **Conditioners** **\$1.70**

SHAMPOO 15 Oz. **\$1**

Tablets or Caplets **EXCEDRIN** 100 Ct. Btl..... **\$6.69**

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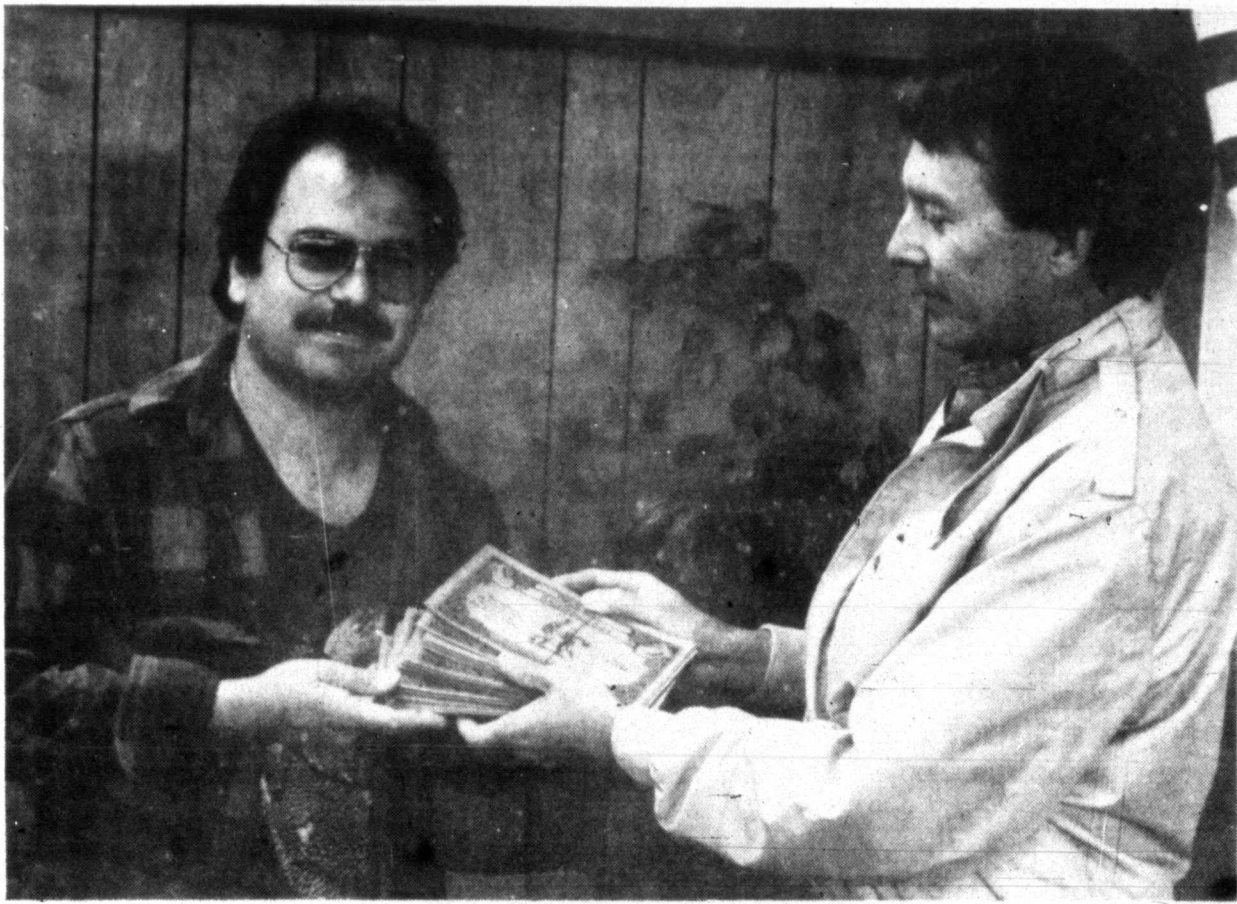
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Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Business

Basketball bucks



(Staff photo) Alfred Pacheco of Pampa, left, receives \$250 in Pampa Basketball Bucks from Rick Clark, director of advertising for *The Pampa News*, as the winner of the recent newspaper promotion. Pacheco registered at the Top O' Texas Quick Lube.

Area NGP employees earn awards for safety, service

LOMBARD, Ill. — Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America will honor 48 area residents for employment service and on-the-job safety during a dinner at the Harvey Hotel in Amarillo March 27. The company presents service and safety awards at five-year intervals.

The evening's top award — for 40 years' service — will be presented to Charles Howell of Fritch. A 35-year award will go to Duane Campbell, also of Fritch.

Twenty-five year service awards will be given to Danny Brookmole and Delbert Dillard, both of Dumas, and to Reggie King of Pampa.

Awards for 20 years' service will go to Norma Burkes of Fritch; William Ridgway of Mobeetie; Alfredo Tijerina and Jerry Tisdale of Hereford; John Vallaster of Morton, and Bobby Vanpool of Wheeler.

Awards for 15 years of service will be given to Lee Carmichael, Walter Hammit, David Mata, John

Urban and Gary Yett, all of Dumas; Adolfo Garcia of Borger; Tony Landers and Carl Scott of Sunnett, and Wesley Webb of White Deer.

Ten-year service awards will go to Carl Bean Jr., Karen Lamer, and Karl Swanson of Dumas; Jerry Cooper and Guy Lambert of Miami; Robert Ford, Jimmy Jackson, Myron Jolly, and John Newby of Wheeler; Mark Kissel of Borger; Randy Lee, Kanita Riggle, and Cynthia Stewart of Fritch; Darrel Mitchell of Pampa, and Douglas Warminski of White Deer.

Awards for five years of service will go to Randy Frankum of Fritch, Paul Farrell of Hereford, and Hud Yerby of Dumas.

In addition to his service award, William Ridgway will be honored for 20 years of safe work. Fifteen-year safety awards will go to Randy Brown and Steve Hammons, both of Dumas, and Terrie Spicer of Amarillo.

Ten-year safety awards will go to service awardees Jerry Cooper, Jimmy Jackson, Mark Kissel, Darrel Mitchell, Karl Swanson, and Douglas Warminski, and also to Charlie Baze and Lee Trujillo of Dumas, Russell Gaines of Wheeler, Harry Gollier of Amarillo, Thomas Gregory of Miami, Billy Morse of Pampa, and Katherine Wilson of Fritch.

Dwayne Burton, area manager of Natural's facilities in West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Also participating will be other area employees and their spouses, as well as executives from Natural's headquarters in Lombard, Ill.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company operates some 13,000 miles of interstate transmission lines and other facilities in 12 Mid-Continent states. Natural is a subsidiary of MidCon Corp., a unit of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Chamber Communique

Congratulations to Charlene Reeves and Shirley McKnight, winners of the Retail Trade Committee's Green and Gold promotion.

Reeves, who registered at Dorman Tire, was the winner of the Pampa High School girl's team autographed basketball. McKnight, who registered at Copper Kitchen, won the PHS boy's basketball team autographed basketball.

Approximately 85 members and guests attended this month's membership luncheon on Mar. 17. The spotlight on business focused on Pampa Office Supply and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simon.

Pam Locke with Clean Pampa,

Inc., presented the program on recycling options in Pampa.

Georgia Mack, in recognition of her volunteer service to the chamber since 1958, was awarded with a plaque making her an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Congratulations and welcome to this week's new Chamber membership, Insurance Unlimited, owner Jack Gindorf.

Gindorf is a presidential appointee now serving on the board of directors for a one year term.

The public is invited to attend the open forum Mar. 25 on the proposed prison expansion. A representa-

tative of the TDCJ board will be on hand to record the proceedings for review in Austin.

The forum is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building. For more information contact the Chamber offices.

Town and Country Wireless, a new cable system is scheduled for a Gold Coat reception on Mar. 25.

Calendar

Mar. 23.....Membership Committee
Mar. 25.....Tourism Committee
Mar. 25.....Retail Trade Committee
Mar. 25.....Prison Forum
Apr. 21.....Membership Luncheon

ASARCO engineer to speak to local Desk & Derrick Club

Stew Bryant, senior process engineer for ASARCO at Amarillo, is scheduled guest speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa meeting Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

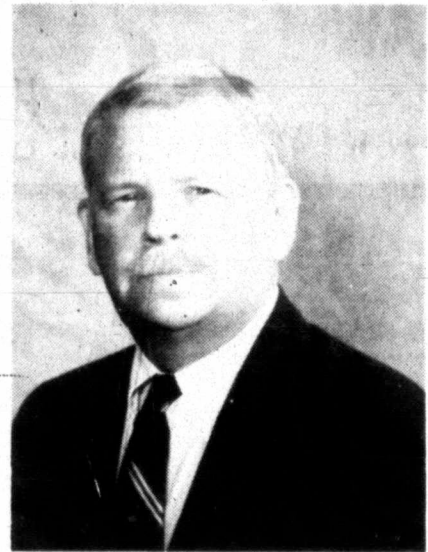
Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with the meal and meeting to begin at 7 p.m.

Topic of the program is "Copper, Gold and Silver Refining."

Bryant has been with ASARCO for 28 years and formerly held the position of assistant general superintendent of the

Amarillo Copper Refinery. Bryant received a bachelor of science degree from Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, N.C. He also attended Johns Hopkins University and Furman University. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Amarillo.

For reservations, contact Diane Pergeson, TexWell Oil and Gas Inc., 665-7128 before noon Monday. All members are reminded they have standing reservations and need to cancel if unable to attend the meeting.



Stew Bryant

Hospital to sponsor free sinus seminar

Coronado Hospital will sponsor a free seminar featuring James Dunn, M.D., and James Kendall, M.D., 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building.

Those wishing to attend should pre-register by calling Deborah Musgrave at 665-3721, ext. 222.

The seminar "A Sinus Solution" will focus on explanation of the causes and treatments for sinus disease.

Dr. Dunn, an otolaryngologist (ear, nose, and throat), will discuss sinus disease in general and detail various corrections for the problem, including an endoscopic surgical solution.

Dr. Kendall, who is director of anesthesiology at Coronado Hospital, will discuss the key role of anesthesia in the delicate nasal surgery.

Bank merger may mean 12,000 jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As many as 12,000 jobs could be cut when BankAmerica Corp. and Security Pacific Corp. combine, the banks said in the most detailed statement yet on job losses from the gigantic bank merger.

The positions to be eliminated out of a total combined workforce of 91,000 will result from "consol-

idations and operational streamlining," BankAmerica Corp. said Thursday in a statement.

The reductions of between 10,000 and 12,000 will take place worldwide within three years following BankAmerica's merger with the Los Angeles-based Security Pacific, the largest bank merger in U.S. history.

TO THE CITIZENS OF GRAY COUNTY:

I deeply appreciate your vote and support for me in the Democratic Primary. I would like to ask you for your vote and continued support in the RUN-OFF on April 14th.

Thank You
Randy Stubblefield

FOR GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF

Pd. Pol. Ad By Debra Stubblefield, Treas., 1103 Duncan, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Anthony's sets grand reopening; \$45,000 renovation now complete

OKLAHOMA CITY — Anthony's will kick off a grand reopening at its Pampa store March 28 following the completion of \$45,000 in renovations.

Located at Hobart and Kentucky Ave., the store will open at 9 a.m. The first 200 customers will participate in a "cash grab" for prizes ranging from \$1-\$50, with festivities including a guest appearance by Teenage Mutant Ninja Michaelangelo from 3-4 p.m.

"Anthony's grand reopenings are traditionally big events," said John J. "Jack" Wiesner, Anthony's chairman and CEO. "We've seen as many as 150-250 customers line up

at our doors to get a first-hand look at their 'new' store in anticipation of sales, cash give-aways and a peek at the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, but once the day's festivities are over, it's Anthony's basic quality merchandise at moderate costs that keep our customers coming back."

The store covers 16,000 square feet and has 18 employees, with Tom Caldwell as store manager. Renovations include new layouts, fixtures and carpeting, with merchandise space reallocated to better serve local market needs.

"We're very pleased to offer our customers fresh, new shopping

environments and want to thank everyone for being so patient while renovations were in progress," said Wiesner.

"As a part of Pampa for 28 years, Anthony's appreciates the business our customers bring and wants to ensure everyone a pleasant shopping experience," he said.

Opened in 1964, the Pampa store represents one of the 58 Anthony's stores in the state. During the week of March 22, six additional Anthony's Texas stores will also celebrate their grand reopenings in Plainview, Snyder, Kingsville, Palestine, Brownsville, and Ft. Stockton.

Town & Country Wireless names Pampa manager

Town and Country Wireless Cable of Pampa announces Bob Keese, as Pampa operations manager and Dave Green as a technician.

Keese will be in charge of various operational procedures for the Pampa system. Green is responsible for installations and customer service calls.

Wireless cable transmits programming over the air, allowing access by any homes in the signal radius. Wireless cable allows customers that live within the signal radius to have access to cable television viewing.

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Tax veto sends Congress back to square one

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is back to square one on tax relief and has no appetite for quickly restarting a process that culminated in President Bush's veto and a spasm of bitter partisan name-calling.

Now, with both sides assessing how they can score their next points, the economic and political ground beneath them may be shifting.

Only moments after Congress approved the Democratic \$77.5 billion tax bill Friday, Bush used the White House to deliver a campaign speech in which he said, "The Democrats in Congress cannot resist their natural impulse to raise taxes."

He immediately signed a message saying he would veto the bill, which would have slashed taxes for 78 million middle-income couples and

individuals and raised them for the 1 million richest Americans.

Minutes later, Congress' top Democrats fired back, holding a news conference.

"The reason he's going down in the polls is the American people know he's playing politics. ... He's candidate Bush, not President Bush," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

When the rhetoric faded, the two sides stared at the same question they have faced for months: How to handle a feeble election-year economy.

But two new elements have been added in recent days.

For one, the economy has begun showing signs of recovery, making the rationale for a quick-jolt stimulus package questionable.

This is tempered, for now, by the fact that unemployment remains high — 7.3 percent last month, its highest level since 1985.

"Our scorecard is how many people are out of work and still hurting," one House Democratic strategist said Friday.

Nonetheless, if the economy eases out of its doldrums over the next few months, some wind could be taken out of the issue.

The second change is Patrick Buchanan's fading challenge to Bush for the Republican presidential nomination.

With Bush no longer seriously worried about protecting his conservative flank, Democrats will watch closely for signs that he might trade some tax increases for tax cuts, such

as a reduction in the capital gains tax he wants so badly.

For now, Bush is showing no signs. "I ask the Democratic leadership to put aside once and for all the idea of a tax increase," he said Friday. "Stop holding the American economy hostage in a partisan game."

Because of that persistence, Democratic plans for a new tax bill are on hold.

Lining up support for a bill that raises taxes — even on the rich — is always tough because no one facing re-election likes to be branded a fan of tax increases.

But with lawmakers distracted and worried by the House bank affair, getting that support would be so hard that leaders are reluctant to seek it if a veto looms.

U.S. awaits word on Soviet biological warfare program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union denied it had a germ warfare program. The United States didn't believe that then, and wants Russia to come clean now.

"Now is the moment of truth for Russia," said one U.S. official.

The United States wants Russian President Boris Yeltsin to adhere to an April 15 deadline — agreed to by signatories of a 1972 treaty banning germ warfare — to reveal the full scope of former and current biological weapons programs.

And while they await confirmation that the program exists, U.S. officials are scrambling to find work for the scientists to keep them from being lured to Third World powers that want to produce biological weapons, often called the poor man's nuclear bomb.

The United States, which destroyed its own germ warfare stocks 20 years ago, has long insisted the Soviet Union maintained a secret offensive biological weapons program. The Soviets were equally insistent that their program was purely defensive.

U.S. intelligence over the years discovered some 20 facilities devoted to research, production and storage of biological weapons, located in the Aral Sea in central Asia, he said.

U.S. officials gave that information to Yeltsin last year, said

the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Yeltsin has promised — both privately and publicly — to adhere fully to the 1972 treaty, but hasn't moved to dismantle the offensive program, the official said.

Treaty signatories decided in September that each nation would declare by April 15 the full scope of its former and current biological warfare programs.

If the Russians reveal their offensive program and agree to destroy it, they could likely count on help from the United States, which has already promised to help destroy Soviet nuclear and chemical weapons.

Igor Khripunov, a senior diplomat at the Russian Embassy here, said Russia plans to make its biological weapons program "transparent," as the United States has done by giving a list of its facilities and programs to the United Nations.

U.S. officials say no nuclear or biological weapons scientists are known to have accepted offers to work for other countries. But Russian and U.S. officials are worried nonetheless about finding work for those who would likely be laid off if the Soviet program is scaled back.

Officials have identified at least 10 countries — including Libya, Iraq, Iran, Syria, North Korea, China and Taiwan — that have or are trying to develop biological weapons.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #193D Combs (330 ac) 2639' from South & 2440' from West line, Sec. 35,3,I&GN, 3 mi SE from Jct. of Loop 171 & 273 in Pampa, PD 3160' (Box 15959, Amarillo, TX 79105) Rule 37

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Middle Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-66 McClellan (640 ac) 1400' from North & East line, Sec. 66,4,T&NO, 1 mi north from Spearman, PD 7650' (6160 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Geo Petroleum, Inc., #4 G.B. Lucas (416 ac) 872' from North & 5300' from West line, Sec. 7,—J.M. Swisher, 10 mi NW from Stinnett, PD 3450' (Box 623, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Mildred Bridges (4870 ac) 2500' from South & 400' from West line, Sec. 252,3-T&NO, 12 mi SE from Sunray, PD 3600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Company of California, #18-2 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 175' from North & 2360' from West line, Sec. 47,4-T&NO, 3 mi SE from Waka, PD 7875' (4005 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73116)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Company of California, #21-5 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 900' from North & 686' from West line, Sec. 14,JT,TWNG, 4.5 mi SE from Waka, PD 7900'

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Company of California, #32-6 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 560' from South & 660' from East line, Track 3,—C. Ximenes Survey, 6 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8175'

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Company of California, #34-3 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 330' from North & 1800' from West line, Sec. 17,JT,TWNG, 6.4

mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8160'. OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Company of California, #40-10 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 41,13,T&NO, 4 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8150'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM, Inc., #1 Morrison (2960 ac) 1200' from South & 450' from East line, Sec. 27,46,H&TC, 26 mi NW from Miami, PD 12500' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LIPS Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2C Barbara Lips '136' (8450 ac) 2300' from South & 1900' from West line, Sec. 136,C,G&M, 22 mi NW from Miami, PD 7100' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

Oil Well Completion
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Trosper, Sec. 362,43,H&TC, elev. 2534 gr. spud 12-16-91, drlg. compl 12-29-91, tested 3-5-92, pumped 20 bbl. of 37.1 gr. oil + 177 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 7044-7071, TD 7250', PBTD 7154'

Gas Well Completion
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Rentie, Sec. 199,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3531 kb, spud 11-30-91, drlg. compl 12-10-91, tested 2-1-92, potential 1201 MCF, rock pressure 609.6, pay 4731-4749, TD 5130', PBTD 4880'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Merrico Resources, Inc., Burnett '24', Sec. 24,5,1&GN, spud unknown (oil)—Form 1 filed in Bob Wallace Oil, Inc., for the following wells:

- #1024, plugged 1-4-92, TD 3323'
- #3024, plugged 1-6-92, TD 3250'
- #4024, plugged 12-3-91, TD 3250'
- #5024, plugged 1-8-92, TD 3291'
- #6024, plugged 12-31-91, TD 3335'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Merrico Resources, Inc., Burnett '121', Sec. 121,5,1&GN, spud unknown (oil)

—Form 1 filed in Bob Wallace Oil, Inc., for the following wells:

- #1, plugged 12-7-91, TD 3250'
- #2, plugged 12-2-91, TD 3250'
- #3, plugged 12-2-91, TD 3250'
- #4, plugged 11-29-91, TD 3250'
- #5, plugged 12-9-91, TD 3257'
- #6, plugged 12-10-91, TD 3250'
- #7, plugged 12-5-91, TD 3250'
- #8, plugged 12-5-91, TD 3250'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #3 Bell, Sec. 208,B-2,H&GN, spud 1-15-81, plugged 2-17-92, TD 3326' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #7 Chadwick, Sec. 210,B-2,H&GN (oil) for the following wells:

- #4, spud 2-27-81, plugged 2-28-92, TD 3350'
- #5, spud 6-4-81, plugged 3-3-92, TD 3359'
- #6, spud 6-14-81, plugged 2-29-92, TD 3405'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., Sheridan, Sec. 206,B-2,H&GN (oil) for the following wells:

- #4, spud 12-6-80, plugged 2-20-92, TD 3400'
- #7, spud 4-13-81, plugged 2-22-92, TD 3360'

—Form 1 filed in Kim Petroleum Co.

- #8, spud 4-22-81, plugged 2-24-92,

TD 3337'—Form 1 filed in Kim Petroleum Co.

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

- #1, spud 6-23-81, plugged 2-12-92, TD 3250'
- #2, spud 7-1-81, plugged 2-13-92, TD 3360'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Security Petroleum Drig., Inc., #4 Sheridan, Sec. 206,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-6-80, plugged 2-19-02, TD 3287' (oil)

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2 Husseyby 'C', Sec. 55,25,H&GN, spud 3-11-52, plugged 2-10-92, TD 3008' (gas)—Form 1 filed in Clark Development Co.

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1-853-L Gray, Sec. 853,43,H&TC, spud 10-20-62, plugged 2-7-92, TD 9000' (gas)

—Form 1 filed in Patrick J. O'Hornett OCHILTREE (NORTHROP Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Shannon, Sec. 585,43,H&TC, spud 11-6-77, plugged 2-12-92, TD 7550' (gas)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Ralph Britten, #1 W.J. Chilton, Sec. 110,23,H&TN, spud 2-9-36, plugged 3-2-92, TD 2095' (gas)—Form 1 filed in Palmer, et al

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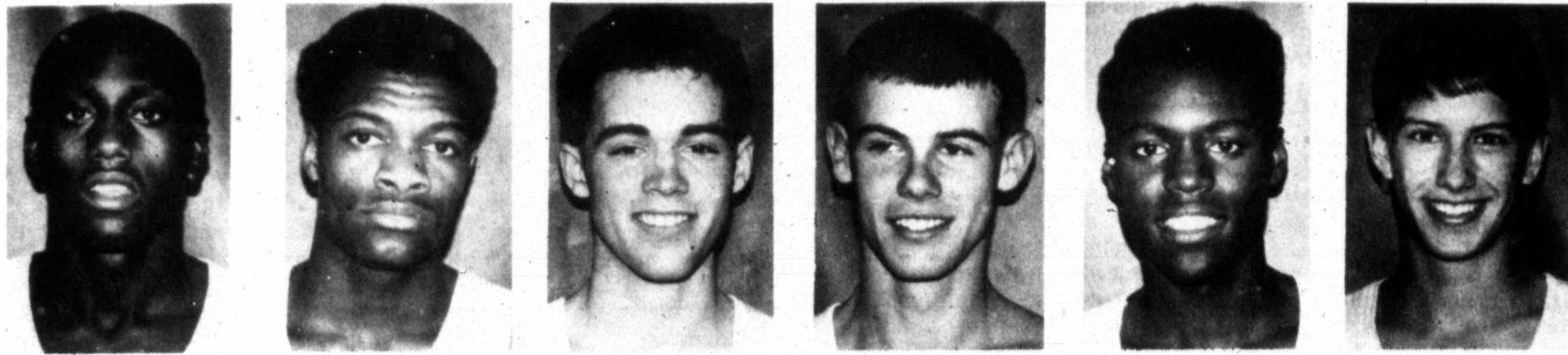
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Sports

Harvesters dominate all-district team



Wilbon

Young

Johnson

Nichols

Nickelberry

Skaggs

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Pampa dominated the All-District 1-4A boys' basketball team, landing four Harvesters on the first team and one on the second team.

Cederick Wilbon and Jeff Young, who combined for over 40 points a game for the Harvesters in district play, shared most valuable player honors. Wilbon averaged 21.5 points a game in district while Young averaged 20.9 points a game.

Pampa's Randy Nichols and David Johnson joined Wilbon and Young on the first team along with Caprock's J.D. Tenoria. All five are seniors.

Dwight Nickelberry, the only underclassman in Pampa's starting lineup, was a second-team selection.

Brent Skaggs of Pampa made the honorable mention list.

Robert Hale, who guided the Harvesters to a 33-3 record and into the state semi-finals for the second consecutive season, was named the district's coach of the year.

"This was a really special deal for these

guys," Hale said. "These players, for no more size than they had, really played well together. They played great team basketball."

For the second year in a row, the Harvesters went through district unbeaten. They won 10 district contests by a whopping average of 32 points a game.

"They really dominated the district. 'You're lucky to have one game where you win by 32 points, much less 10,'" Hale said.

The Harvesters went on a 15-game winning streak before losing to Georgetown, 65-64, in overtime in the Class 4A state tournament.

"We lost three games by four points and two of them were in overtime. You can't ask for much more than that. When it came down to having a chance to win, these guys were right there," Hale said.

It was the second consecutive season that the Harvesters advanced to the state tournament semi-finals. Last year, they lost to San Antonio Alamo Heights in triple overtime.

Both the Harvesters and Lady Harvesters will be honored with a banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale to the public at 4 p.m.

Monday at the PHS athletic office.

Coaches' All-District 1-4A Team

First Team

Cederick Wilbon, 6-0 sr., Pampa, 21.5 points a game; Jeff Young, 6-3 sr., Pampa, 20.9 points a game; David Johnson, 6-3 sr., Pampa, 12.0 points a game; Randy Nichols, 6-3 sr., Pampa, 9.5 points a game; J.D. Tenoria, 5-11 sr., Caprock, 14.0 points a game; Leo Brown, 6-3 sr., Hereford, 16.4 points a game; Shane Anderson, 6-1, soph., Randall, 13.0 points a game; Ryan McNeallis, 6-1 jr., Borger, 14.0 points a game.

Second Team

Dwight Nickelberry, 6-0 jr., Pampa, 11.0 points a game; Armando Carrasco, 6-4 jr., Caprock, 15.7 points a game; Nathan Brown, Borger, 5-11 sr., 19.0 points a game; Mark Franklin, 5-11 sr., Randall, 10.6 points a game; Javier Fierro, 6-1 jr., Caprock, 14.7 points a game.

District co-MVPs: Cederick Wilbon, Pampa and Jeff Young, Pampa.

Coach of the Year: Robert Hale, Pampa.

Tech ladies rally past Santa Clara

Swoopes leads the way with 28 points

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes scored 28 points and 12th-ranked Texas Tech overcame an 18-point first-half deficit with the help of deafening crowd support to defeat Santa Clara 64-58 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Texas Tech (27-4), the fourth seed in the West Regional, earned its first NCAA tournament victory in four tries dating back to the 1983-84 season. The 12th-seeded Broncos, who upset seventh-seeded California 73-71 in the first round, finish the season 21-10.

Swoopes, the Southwest Conference player of the year, was the difference in the second half, when she scored 15 points, including nine in a row to put the game out of reach, 60-54 with 1:40 to play.

Santa Clara pulled within 60-56 on two free throws by Jenny

Baldwin with 1:17 left, but could get no closer.

Sheryl Staub led Santa Clara with 13 points, and Laura Hughes added 12.

Tech opened the second half with an 11-2 run highlighted by four points from Swoopes which helped give the Lady Raiders their first lead of the game and a 38-34 advantage with 15:54 to play.

Santa Clara opened the game 5-of-6 from three-point range and built a 28-10 lead as the Lady Raiders fumbled through their offensive plays.

Tech's 2-3 zone was no match for Santa Clara's outside shooting, led by Staub, who was 3-of-3 from three-point range and finished with 11 points in the first half.

But Tech, inspired by the deafening roars of a never-say-die sellout crowd of 8,323, closed the first half with a 17-2 run. Swoopes scored seven points in the spurt which helped narrow the Broncos' lead at halftime to 30-27.

Chang ends Courier's long stay at International Players Championships

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Courier was losing to Michael Chang, losing his No. 1 ranking and losing his patience.

"Don't beat yourself, you moron!" Courier shouted to himself after one ugly shot.

The admonition didn't help. Chang ended Courier's six-week stay at No. 1 with a 6-2, 6-4 victory in Friday's semifinals at the International Players Championships.

"It's been a rough ride," Courier said. "I wouldn't say that it hasn't been fun. It's been a roller-coaster."

Courier, who needed a victory over Chang to stay ahead of Stefan Edberg in the computer rankings, won his first 10 matches this year to secure the top spot Feb. 9. Since then, he is 11-5.

"I'm not playing that great," he said. "I think probably the reason is that my mind has been on too many other things besides tennis ... a lot of business deals, a lot of interviews, a lot of turned-down interviews that created problems. Everybody wants a little piece of you."

The native of Dade City, Fla., was beaten in 79 minutes by the hottest player on the men's tour. Chang extended his career-best winning streak to 11 matches and advanced to Sunday's final against Alberto Mancini of Argentina.

Mancini, seeded 20th, beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 Friday night.

In today's women's final, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina took

on Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain.

Tight, distracted, confused and frustrated, Courier could do little right against Chang.

"Today was a difficult match for Jim," Chang said. "It's difficult when you know something is on the line."

"The guy on the loudspeaker before the match announces, 'In order to retain the No. 1 ranking, he has to win this match!' That's a lot of pressure."

During one three-game stretch in the second set, Courier hit three shots off the frame of his racket, including a second serve that sailed long on break point.

This was the best player in the world?

"I didn't ever feel too good out there," he said. "My feet felt frozen into the ground, and I wasn't really moving too well."

Courier never had a break point and made 27 errors to 14 for Chang, who is developing a more diverse game. Strictly a baseliner when he won the 1989 French Open, Chang came to the net 22 times against Courier.

"I've worked on becoming a more aggressive, complete player," said the 21-year-old American, who is ranked ninth and seeking his third tournament title this year.

Courier, who supplanted Edberg to reach No. 1 for the first time in his career, will slip a notch next week because he'll lose the computer points earned for winning the Key Biscayne tournament last year.

Edberg was eliminated this week in a third-round upset by qualifier Robbie Weiss, but that result will be discounted by the computer, which tabulates only a player's 14 best tournaments in a calendar year.

Edberg will assume the No. 1 spot for the fourth time in his career, but reluctantly. After losing to Weiss, ranked No. 289 in the world, the Swede said he was in one of the worst slumps of his career and didn't deserve to be on top.

Courier, 21, hasn't played as though he deserves No. 1, either.

"It's certainly nice to be No. 1, and I wish I could be there forever," he said. "But reality is that sometimes you have to relinquish it. Hopefully I'm going to get it

back before too long."

While Courier struggled, Mancini continued his surprising run. The 22-year-old Argentine, who brought a 2-4 record this year to Key Biscayne, upset Boris Becker in the fourth round and is seeking his first tournament title since 1989.

"This is very important to me, maybe more important than the wins I had in '89," he said. "I had two bad years and people started talking badly about me, and that hurt. To win here would be very, very important."

Hlasek lost his serve at 5-5 in the second set when he double-faulted twice, whiffed on a lob and netted a low volley. Mancini, who lost his serve only once, quickly closed out the match.

Couples shakes off poor start to pull away from field in Nestle Invitational

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A shaky start — a three-putt and a bogey from a bunker — got Fred Couples' attention.

"After all that talk about getting off to a good start, I'm wondering if I'm going to fall apart," Couples said.

"But I thought, if I can just par in,

74 is not too bad today; I'm still in the tournament, and maybe I can make a couple of birdies."

The man with the most impressive streak in pro golf did much better than that Friday in the second round of the Nestle Invitational.

He got it back to even par for the day on a pair of his favorite targets

— the par-5 holes on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course — then pulled away from the field with an eagle-birdie-par finish.

A 3-under-par 69 in 30 mph winds put him at the tournament halfway point at 136, 8-under par and in position to extend a nine-month run that has produced four

victories and 18 finishes of sixth or better in 22 worldwide starts.

Couples' closest pursuers, three strokes behind at 139, are John Huston, Australian Mike Harwood and Larry Nelson, a 44-year-old veteran who counts a pair of PGA national titles and the 1983 U.S. Open among his 10 victories.

Huston and Nelson each shot 71 and Harwood had a second-round 70.

Tom Lehman, a product of the Ben Hogan Tour, Gene Sauers and Jay Delsing were at 140, four off the pace. Lehman and Delsing shot 69, Sauers 70.

Ray Floyd was at 141, along with

Mark Calcavecchia and Buddy Gardner. Floyd and Gardner each had a 69, Calcavecchia 70.

Couples hit a 4-iron second shot to about six feet for eagle on the 16th hole, birdied the 17th from 10 feet and saved par from a bunker on the 18th in what he called "a big, big finish."

Intense race



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Intensity shows on the faces of Miami's Jodi Lide (left) and Lefors Misty Coleman as they go around the turn in the 200-yard dash at the Groom track meet Friday.

Rutgers claims opening round NIT win

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers found a way to overcome its shooting inconsistency from the field in the opening round of the NIT against James Madison — layups, plenty of layups.

Steve Worthy scored 21 points and Rutgers got a lot of easy baskets

inside in building an 18-point second-half lead en route to a 73-69 victory Friday night in the final game of the NIT's opening round.

Rutgers (16-14) will also be at home Monday for a second-round game against Manhattan (24-8) at 7:30 p.m. EST. The Jaspers defeated Wisconsin Green Bay 67-65 on Thursday.

Spain golfer leads LPGA Standard tourney

PHOENIX (AP) — The official name of the LPGA tournament being contested at Moon Valley Country Club is the Standard Register Ping. It might well be titled the Road to Recovery.

"This is kind of a new experience for me, coming up almost like a rookie this year," said Spain's Marta Figueras-Dotti, who fired a 6-under-par 67 to roar past the field into the second-round lead.

"I went through three very long, hard years," said Figueras-Dotti, who has had surgeries for thyroid and back tumors, as well as for varicose veins in her legs, all since 1990.

Her sister had a lung removed after cancer was discovered. And in May 1991, her father Luis, the president of the Spanish Golf Association, died of cancer.

One of Thursday's first-round co-leaders was Muffin Spencer-Devin, who has endured a nearly two-decade battle with manic depression.

Figueras-Dotti tied a Moon Valley Country Club nine-hole course record with a 6-under 30 on the front nine, then birdied the 345-yard, par-4 14th hole to pull within one stroke of the course record. But a bogey — her only one of the day — on the par-4, 360-yard 17th tightened the leader board.

That gave the 34-year-old Madrid resident an 7-under 139 for the tournament, two strokes better than hometown favorite Donna Ammaccapane, the tournament's defending champion. Ammaccapane, 26, shot a 69 to move into second place, 5-under for the tournament.

First-round co-leaders Spencer-Devin and Nancy Scranton compiled par 73 rounds to remain at 4-under, a group that also included Kristi Albers, Vicki Fergon, France's Anne-Marie Palli and Kris Tschetter.

"I've changed the meaning of winning," said Figueras-Dotti. "I really just want to have fun in life. This is one of the things that dad taught me. He always taught me, 'The day you stop having fun, you should quit this thing because life is too short.' That's what I'm trying to

do."

In 1991, the Spaniard compiled \$104,896 in earnings, the second-best season of her career. Her high-water mark for earnings was 1988, when she collected \$156,065.

This season, Figueras-Dotti made the cut in all six previous LPGA events, but a tie for 15th at the Phar-Mor at Inverrary was her top finish.

Ammaccapane, who teed off on the back side, birdied Nos. 11, 15, 5 and 6, but failed to break par on any of the four par-5 holes on the 6,522-yard course. Her 25-foot putt on the 10th, her final hole, stopped on the lip of the cup.

The tournament's other first-round leader, Meg Mallon, shot a 74 to head a group of four players tied at 143, four strokes behind the leader.

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Top-ranked Duke holds off Iowa rally

NCAA tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Top-ranked Duke continued its early-round runaway from the field Saturday, beating Iowa 75-62 in the NCAA East Regional with the help of a 21-point, 10-rebound performance by Brian Davis.

The Blue Devils (30-2), defending national champions, made the round of 16 for the seventh straight season. Duke beat Iowa 85-70 in a second-round game last season.

Christian Laettner had 19 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots for the Blue Devils. Bobby Hurley had 12 points and nine assists, Grant Hill scored 11 points and Thomas Hill 10 for Duke.

The teams combined to block 18 shots, an NCAA tournament record. Acie Earl led Iowa (19-11) with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

After a 26-point victory over Campbell to start the tournament, the Blue Devils used their defense to compensate for poor shooting in the first half. At one point in the game, the creative Duke fans chanted, "Campbell's better!"

The Blue Devils defense forced 13 first-half turnovers, had five steals and six blocked shots. Duke, while shooting 37.8 percent in the first half, held Iowa to 29 percent after a 1-for-11 start.

Each team shot 38 percent overall.

Duke led 21-5 before the Hawkeyes got their offense going. At one point, both Davis and Iowa had 15 points apiece.

After Duke ran up a 48-24 half-time lead, Iowa staged its own run, 12-4 to start the second half, capped by successive baskets by Chris Street. That cut the deficit to 52-36

with 13:21 left to play.

The Blue Devils ran the lead back to 59-37 after a Grant Hill dunk, but the Hawkeyes then staged their biggest surge of the game.

A 14-0 run, in which Earl scored six points, cut Duke's lead to 59-51. Duke then retaliated with eight straight points to put the game away.

Every underdog has his day, and that came on the second day of the NCAA tournament.

Tenth-seeded Tulane, 12th-seeded New Mexico State, 13th-seeded Southwestern Louisiana and 14th-seeded East Tennessee State pulled off big upsets in first-round games Friday. On the opening day of the tournament Thursday, the only upsets were mild ones by two No. 9 seeds.

Friday's surprises came in the Southeast and West regionals.

In the Southeast, Tulane beat seventh-seeded St. John's 61-57 and

East Tennessee State stunned No. 3 Arizona 87-80.

In the West, New Mexico State eliminated fifth-seeded DePaul 81-73 and Southwestern Louisiana downed No. 4 Oklahoma 87-83.

East Tennessee (24-6) claimed its ninth victory in a row and 14th in 15 games by making 13 of 25 3-pointers. Eight different Bucs hit at least one 3, with 11 of them coming in the first half when they built a 45-34 lead.

Rodney English led the Bucs with 21 points, including three 3-pointers.

But coach Greg Dennis said no one should be surprised that his team did little celebrating on the floor of the Omni in Atlanta.

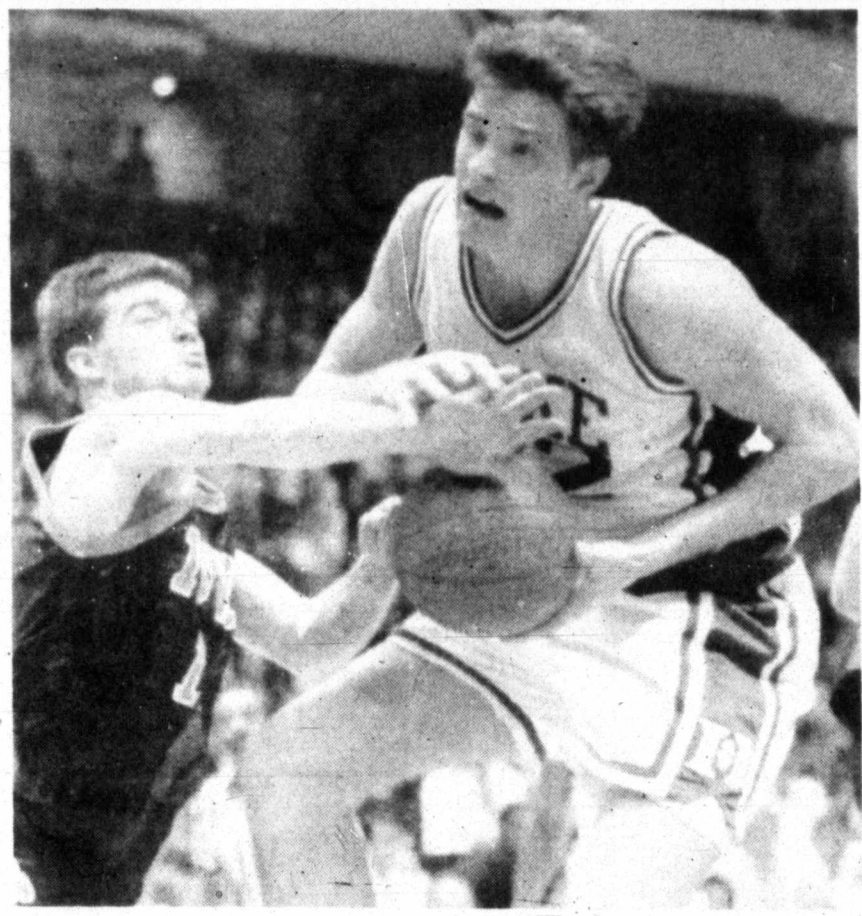
"We don't want people thinking we were on Cloud Nine," Dennis said. "We still have a lot of work to do."

The Bucs took their largest lead of 66-50 with 12:01 remaining, but went scoreless for 5:15, allowing the Arizona (24-7) to close to 66-60 with 8:42 to play. But the Wildcats got no closer than three points as East Tennessee hit 16 of 22 free throws in the final 5:18.

"We just got ourselves in a huge hole in the first half that we couldn't get out of," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "The difference in the game was definitely their ability to shoot 3s and their overall quickness."

St. John's missed 15 of its last 16 shots from the field in the first half, allowing Tulane to go on an 18-4 run that put the Green Wave ahead 35-30 at halftime.

St. John's (19-11) shot only 36 percent from the field and committed 16 turnovers.



Duke's Christian Laettner (right) grimaces after being fouled by Iowa's Troy Skinner in Saturday's second-round action. (AP laserphoto)

Mustang signs



Beryle Brister of Wheeler signs a non-scholarship letter of intent with Midwestern State University of Wichita Falls. Brister played offensive tackle and defensive lineman for the Mustangs. Looking on is Ronnie Karcher, Wheeler head coach and athletic director. (Special photo)

Mavs' losing streak continues

DALLAS (AP) — Sacramento snapped a 10-game losing streak and extended Dallas' to 12 Friday night as Wayman Tisdale scored 10 of his 17 points on 5-for-5 shooting in the first quarter of the Kings' 125-96 rout.

The Kings posted their largest margin of victory on the road since a 123-92 blowout of the New York

Nets on Jan. 20, 1977. The 10-game losing streak had matched the team's longest in the history of the Sacramento era of the franchise.

Sacramento, which placed seven players in double figures, led by Mitch Richmond's 21 points, won its fifth road game in 35 tries this season. The Kings collected just one road victory last season.

Barkley holds on to score second win against Detroit's 'Hit Man'

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Iran Barkley knocked Thomas Hearn down in the fourth round Friday night at Caesars Palace, then held on to score his second victory over the Hit Man from Detroit.

Barkley, who upset Hearn by

stopping him in the third round on June 6, 1988, won a 12-round split decision and became the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion.

In doing something Sugar Ray Leonard could not do — defeating Hearn twice — Barkley kept up constant pressure and dominated the first half of the fight. Hearn, a

proud champion, rallied over the last six rounds and got the nod on the card of Lou Tabat, who voted 114-113 for the Hit Man.

Judges Chuck Giampa and Jerry Roth, however, saw it for Barkley, Giampa by 115-113 and Roth by 114-113.

The Associated Press scored it 114-113 for Barkley.

It was a war from the outset as Barkley's pressure tactics forced Hearn to fight much of the match with his back to the ropes.

At the end, Hearn's face was a mass of lumps and his nose was misshapen. He also bled from the nose.

Barkley, who shaved his head for the match, was cut on the right cheek and also took a gash high on

the right side of his head.

In the fourth round, it looked as if Barkley might score another upset. Halfway through the round, Hearn threw a right hand and Barkley came over it with a left hook that dropped Hearn.

Hearn got up at the count of three and held his own for the remainder of the round.

Switzer says reporter was involved in drug-planting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer has continued to accuse reporter Jack Taylor Jr. of being involved in a scheme to plant drugs on a football player for a story.

"There was a conspiracy, and he (Taylor) was up to his eyeballs in it," Switzer told a jury Friday in Taylor's \$30 million lawsuit.

Taylor has accused the former coach of libel, slander and invasion of privacy for the drug conspiracy allegation made by Switzer in his autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy."

Taylor's attorney, Jack Ayres of Dallas, noted that Switzer made a statement on radio that seems to indicate that he did not believe Taylor was involved.

"Do you really believe Jack Taylor went to all that trouble to ..." the interviewer asked in the September 1990 broadcast. Switzer interrupted the questioner, saying, "I'm not saying that Taylor did that. I'm just repeating what was said."

But Switzer testified Friday that those radio broadcast comments were taken out of context.

Taylor, a former reporter for the Dallas Times Herald, has denied being involved in an alleged setup

of reserve linebacker Brad McBride around the time of the 1988 Orange Bowl.

Switzer has filed a \$6 million counter-suit, alleging that Taylor illegally obtained his income tax records. Taylor has testified that he received the records from an anonymous source.

In often combative testimony, Switzer duelled with Ayres over subjects such as drugs, sex and race.

State District Court Judge Joe Hart interrupted the proceedings many times warning Switzer to answer Ayres' questions, and warning Ayres to stop asking argumentative questions.

Ayres challenged Switzer's earlier testimony that he helped blacks by aggressively recruiting them to Oklahoma when other schools wouldn't.

Ayres said Switzer thought blacks were superior athletes and by recruiting them they would help

him win and keep his job.

On the subject of drugs, Ayres said that Switzer, in an early draft of "Bootlegger's Boy," had referred to cocaine use as "chic."

Switzer said those were the words of coauthor Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrake Jr., and that he told Shrake to take them out.

"I called Bud and fussed at him. It was definitely not my attitude," he said.

Ayres also questioned Switzer as

to why he blew the cover of an FBI drug sting by telling former quarterback Charles Thompson that he was about to be arrested for drug trafficking.

Switzer said he and other top university officials decided to tell Thompson to avoid the embarrassment of an arrest at the athletic dorm. But he said that at the time, he was unaware that Thompson's arrest was part of an ongoing investigation.

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Christian Dior



(Special photo by Alan Brzya)

Alydar, a Thoroughbred stallion belonging to Calumet Farm, is shown as he wins the 1978 Bluegrass Stakes, the last big race before the Kentucky Derby. Although Alydar finished second to Affirmed in the Triple Crown that year, he proved superior as a sire, generating millions for Calumet before his death in 1990.

Famous horse farm on auction block

By MIKE EMBRY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Herschel Lathery was 16 when he began work at Calumet Farm in 1948, about three weeks before Citation became the third of the farm's eight Kentucky Derby winners.

Lathery did various jobs at the 843-acre farm, mowing the lush pastureland and even helped deliver foals, until finally being put in charge of all grounds on the estate — including nine residences, 15 barns, 14 special purpose buildings and two training tracks.

He was there when difficult times hit the industry during the mid-1980s and some questionable spending forced the historic farm to declare bankruptcy in July 1991 with \$127 million in debts.

And Lathery is filled with disbelief when he thinks of what's on the agenda this Thursday: The absolute auction of the farm to the highest bidder regardless of price.

"I never dreamed of it happening," Lathery said.

Calumet was considered the cornerstone of the thoroughbred industry with its eight Derby champions and six Horse of the Year selections.

The First City Texas-Houston bank and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. are the main creditors with more than \$56 million owed to them by the farm, a showplace with its rows of white-painted fences and red-trimmed buildings.

The auction will be conducted under a large tent and begin with the

Drug suspects scatter cash, pot during chase

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Money and drugs were scattered for nearly a mile as two suspects in an undercover drug deal tried to out-drive police, officials said.

"It was something out of a movie," officer Walt Bevel said. "They were tossing out money and drugs."

The suspects fled a drug buy Friday and police gave chase, stopping the car near the state Capitol about 15 minutes later.

A resident called authorities to say he found \$150 in cash and several marijuana cigarettes in his front yard. More money and drugs were found nearby.

The drug buy was set up by state drug agents.

Frank Eugene Thomas, 38, was charged with two counts of delivering cocaine. Teresa Luree Booker, 37, was charged with three counts of delivering cocaine.

sale of the Calumet name and then the property in tracts of 770, 40 and 30 acres.

The remainder of the farm's property will follow, including a fully restored 1939 horse van, trophies, veterinary equipment, paintings and farm equipment.

For those interested in bidding on the farm, a \$500,000 cashier's check must be filed in advance of the sale.

The auction has been widely publicized since U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Joe Lee set the time of the sale last December.

"Interest has been phenomenal," said William Bone, vice president of J.P. King Auction Co. in New York. "It's just amazing. People are concerned about restoring it to its former glory."

A catalog detailing the 675 pieces of property was recently mailed to prospective buyers. More than \$200,000 has been spent to advertise and promote the auction.

"I've never seen such a response from people who can well afford it," said Bone, adding that he has inquiries from American interests as well as Europe, Asia and Africa. He said the Japanese have not entered the picture of potential bidders.

Some Lexington residents have

been worried that the new owners will convert the farm into residential lots. The property is zoned for agricultural use.

"I can't imagine that happening. That would be like tearing down the Alamo and building an office tower," said Bone. "That won't happen. It's the first facility in America for raising and training thoroughbreds."

"The people looking at it — what they want is glory and (to) turn it back to what it was. There's a real mystique about it. It's a trophy property. It's like the Hope Diamond. It's unique."

Bone believes the farm "is going to bring a tremendous price. Absolute auctions always bring what they're worth."

Ron Sladon, secretary-treasurer of the farm since last April, said the farm's longtime owners, the Wright family, have gone through four phases since the auction was announced — shock, disbelief, anger and sadness.

But the caretakers are looking at the auction as a rebirth for the farm.

"Whoever comes in will be accepting the economic responsibility," said Sladon. "It's almost like a torch being passed to the next owner."

Russian dies before family can be brought to U.S.

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A Russian geologist who jumped ship in Seattle during the Soviet coup last August failed to win permission to bring his family to the United States.

Instead, his wife and parents have been allowed to travel to the Seattle suburb of Belleville to attend his funeral.

Anatoly Speransky died Thursday night of injuries sustained in a traffic accident in central Oregon. He was one of six people from a visiting

Soviet research ship who sought asylum when then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was briefly overthrown in a coup.

The defectors said they feared returning to their homeland. Speransky, 26, a Roman Catholic, also said he could be persecuted for his religion if he returned.

Friends put him in touch with St. Louise Catholic Church in Bellevue, where he was allowed to live at the rec-

tory. He applied for political asylum and for his wife, Anastasia, 25, and 4-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, to join him.

After his death, the church offered to fly his relatives in for the funeral, and the government granted them temporary permits to visit.

The Rev. Rob Evenson, assistant pastor at St. Louise, called him a "very gifted, brilliant young man" coping with the frustration of trying to bring his wife to this country.



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PUBLIC HEARING

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACILITY SITE PROPOSAL

Pampa is a finalist community in its bid for prison expansion adjacent to the Rufe Jordan Unit currently under construction.

A Public Hearing will be held by the City of Pampa, Gray County, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. for the purpose of obtaining citizen input regarding a proposal to site a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building, intersection at Ballard and Kingsmill Streets. All persons interested in voicing their support or opposition to the proposal are invited.

Persons in support of and persons in opposition to the proposal will be afforded an equal opportunity to present their opinion. Due to the overall time limitations, it is suggested that persons with similar viewpoints coordinate their presentations prior to the meeting. A representative(s) of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will be in attendance to observe and report citizen input to the Board of Criminal Justice.

The hearing agenda will include a brief presentation of the hearing rules; comments from elected officials present; a summary of the proposal and formal presentation of those in support; formal presentation by those persons in opposition to the proposal; and a public input session consisting of alternating testimony for and against.

For further information or a copy of the Public Hearing Guidelines, please contact the Office of the City Manager, Pampa City Hall, 669-5700.

A-68

March 22, 25, 1992

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Forthright expressions, such as this, are common following the pre-arrangement of one's funeral service... a thoughtful act that demonstrates love and consideration for others. And, the presence of a family member or friend during the pre-arrangement can heighten the feelings of accomplishment.

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This Sale Includes PROM DRESSES
Sale Ends SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1992

Katherine Reeve

Beta Sigma Phi

Woman of the Year



Katherine Reeve

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Katherine Reeve, right, is surprised by members of the "Woman of the Year" committee of Beta Sigma Phi. Left, are members Kim Keeton, Retha Jordan, committee chairman, and Mary Baten, city council president.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Twelve individuals thought enough of Pampan Katherine Reeve to take the time to say some powerful things about her life and character. Because they so persuasively put their thoughts on paper, Reeve was selected as "Woman of the Year" by Beta Sigma Phi.

Those who wrote recommendations for Reeve commented on her commitment to community, church and family.

Reeve, a Tulsa, Okla. native, was astonished to be honored with the award.

"Talk about complete surprise. I had no inkling," she said.

Beta Sigma Phi member Retha Jordan called the Reeve home and scheduled a visit on the pretense of discussing some issue to do with housing for the mentally handicapped. When Jordan arrived at Reeve's front door, she was accompanied by other members of the "Woman of the Year" committee and Reeve learned that she had been selected.

"I thought they were going to sing or something," she said of the group of women that appeared at her door.

Reeve has volunteered with Pampa Sheltered Workshop since its inception.

"I started when I was in Junior Service League as my volunteer work," she said. Though Reeve had never worked with the mentally handicapped, she knew she liked arts and crafts so that became her focus with the clients.

Reeve continued as a volunteer for the next 22 years. Ruth Durkee, director of Pampa Sheltered Workshop, said Reeve is the only charter member

of the volunteer team who continues to serve the shelter.

"It's the happiest place in town," Reeve said. "Where can you go in town where people want to share their experiences with you?" She continued, "There's a caring there, they have a love and concern for each other."

One client even proposed marriage to her.

Reeve was honored with the first "Pat-on the Back" award by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. She has been honored as a Paul Harris Fellow by the Pampa Rotary Club.

Her involvement with other people extends to her church life. A lifelong Episcopalian, Reeve taught Sunday school for 20 years. Her first class of students was 23 second grade boys, who had the dubious honor of running off two teachers before the 19-year-old Reeve arrived. But she hung in with them through the end of the year.

"I've always liked children. I enjoy going to the day school when I pick up Natalie because they are always so cute," she said. The day school she is referring to is St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, and Natalie Reeve is her daughter who serves as school secretary.

She has been president of Episcopal Church Women three times, served on the hospitality committee and cared for gardens around the church.

"I just see something that needs to be done and I do it," she said. Because of being around the church daily picking up her daughter, she said she sees little needs.

"I have the time to do it. I might as well be doing something worthwhile," she explained.

Please see, REEVE, page 15



Reeve assists daughter Natalie from their van.

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Lifestyles

Good deeds don't make good people necessarily, but in Katherine's case, those deeds are the outpouring of a truly caring, generous individual who puts others ahead of herself. She represents, in my mind, what a "Woman of the Year" is - someone who, beyond her talents and service to her family, friends and community, genuinely loves her fellow man.

- Holly Burger

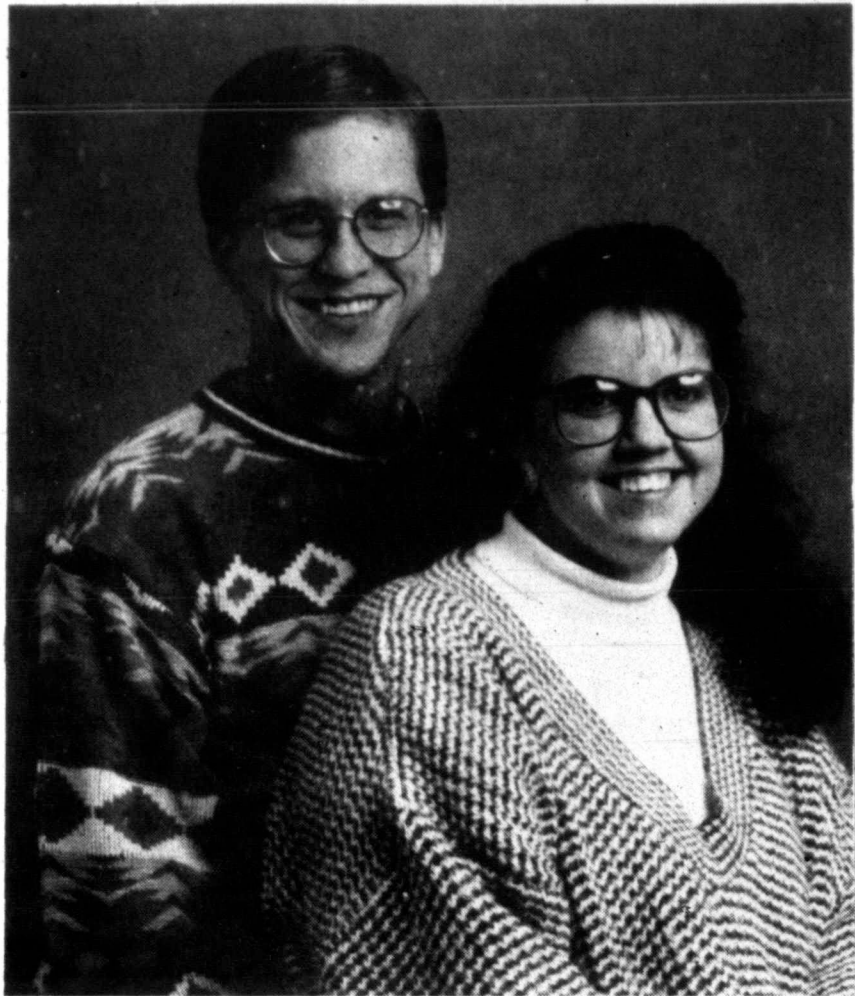


Reeve helps Gary Carr, a client of Pampa Sheltered Workshop, with his reading. She has been a volunteer there for over 20 years.

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Katherine is a totally unselfish person whose greatest delight is in serving others. While some people limit their service to one area, Katherine serves wherever she is needed, often as the first to see the need. One of her greatest attributes is a positive attitude which appears in everything she does. She works equally well in a place of leadership or in the background.

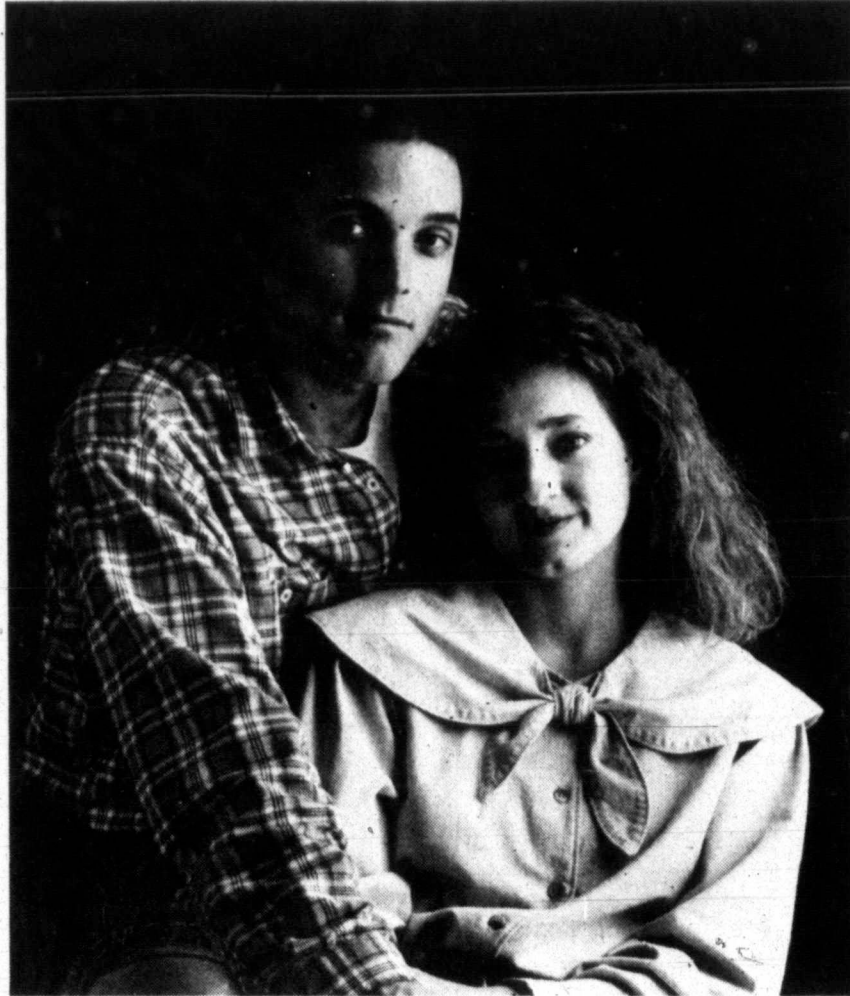
- Mary McDaniel



Mary Frances Huff and Steven Russell Riley

Huff - Riley

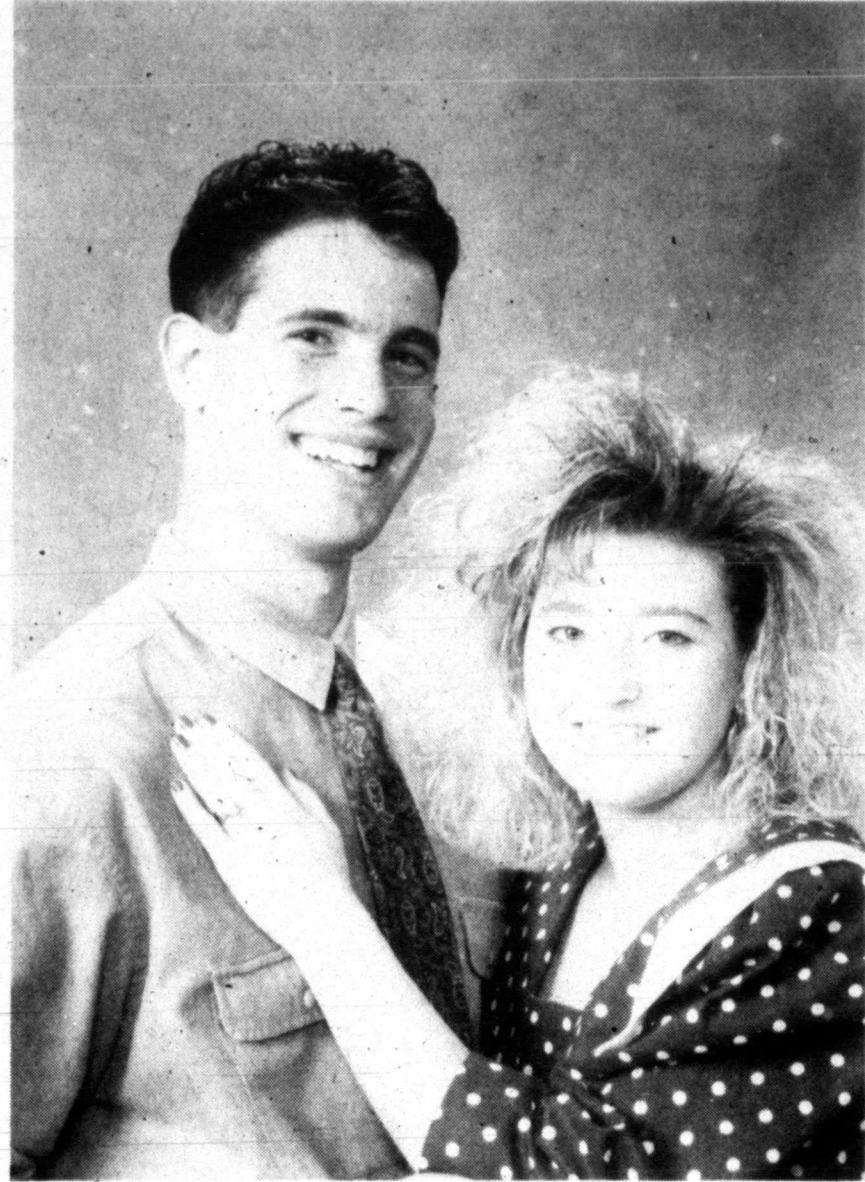
Mary Frances Huff, Plainview, will become the bride of Steven Russell Riley, Canyon, on May 30, at the First Baptist Church of Miami. She is the daughter of Bert and Evelyn Huff, Miami. He is the son of Robert and Otelsia Riley, Miami. The bride-elect is a Miami High School graduate and is a senior accounting major at Wayland Baptist University. She is president of Phi Beta Lambda chapter of the Professional Business Association, and a member of Alpha Chi, National Collegiate Honor Society. The groom-to-be is a Miami High School graduate and attended West Texas State University.



Ragena Sue Jones and Darren Dean Poore

Jones - Poore

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilbrey, Fort Worth, and Richard W. Jones, Weatherford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ragena Sue Jones, Lubbock, to Darren Dean Poore, Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willson, Pampa, and Troy D. Poore, Miami. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Western Hills High School, Fort Worth. She is a senior at Texas Tech University. The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a senior at Texas Tech University and plans to graduate in December. They plan to marry at the First Baptist Church chapel, Lubbock, on May 23.



Angela Gail Colson and Landon Lamont Thornton

Colson - Thornton

Sam and Winona Colson of Timbercreek Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Gail, to Landon Lamont Thornton. He is the son of Lynn and Sandra Thornton of Pampa and Judy Graham Thornton of Amarillo. The couple plan to wed April 10 at Central Church of Christ in Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Randall High School and attended West Texas State University. The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College. Both live and work in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Matheu James O'Loughlin
Pamela Kay Bryan

Bryan - O'Loughlin

Pamela Kay Bryan became the bride of Matheu James O'Loughlin on March 7, at Pamel Hall with Rev. Bobby Wayne Wells of Casa, Ark., officiating. The bride is the daughter of Arnel and Shirley Bryan of Pampa. The groom is the son of Tom and Beverlay O'Loughlin of Miami. Friend of the bride, Kirsten Ritchey served as maid of honor and Chel Smith served as bridesmaid. The flower girls were Nicole and Jennifer Bryan, nieces of the bride, Pampa. Friend of the groom, Cody Mixor, Miami, was best man and Kenny Horste of Pampa was groomsman. Tyler Wells, nephew of the bride, Casa, Ark., was ring bearer. Ushers were Wayne Bryan, nephew of the bride, Pampa, and Josh Grimsley, Miami. Guests were registered by Jennifer Wells, Casa, Ark. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Guests were served by Debra Wells, sister of the bride, Casa, Ark., Jamie Sursa, Miami, and Ruth Bryan, sister-in-law of the bride, Pampa. The bride plans to graduate in May from Pampa High School. She is employed part time by Sirloin Stockade. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Miami High School. He is employed by Oil and Gas Supply, Pampa. They are making their home in Pampa.

Pampans attend DAR convention

The Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution will convene March 22 - 24 in Fort Worth. Attending as delegates from the Las Pampas chapter are Mrs. Tom Cantrell, regent, and Mrs. P.R. Britton, vice-regent. Cantrell will be honored as regent of the chapter in tonight's ceremonies. In a memorial service today, Mrs. Jeff Anderson and Mrs. Art Skewes will be honored.

Heritage Art Club sets March 26 show

Members of the Heritage Art Club are planning a show, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., March 26, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on March 27, and 1 - 4 p.m., March 28, at Lovett Memorial Library. The show, open to the public, will feature oil canvas paintings, costume jewelry, wood, fabrics, and crochets and quilts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Webb

Webb anniversary

Homer and Charlotte Webb, Amarillo, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 21. Webb married the former Charlotte W. Puckett in Abilene at the Abilene Christian College Church in 1942. He is a veteran of World War II and was in the 65th division of the U.S. Army. He is retired and volunteers at St. Anthony's Hospital. They are members of West Side Church of Christ. They are the parents of Clark Webb, Pampa.

"A Night on Broadway" offered in April

The Amarillo Civic Chorus will present "A Night on Broadway", 7 p.m., April 24, and 8 p.m., April 25, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Amarillo. Tickets are available by calling Richard Nance at 371-5344.

From The Family Of
Ona Marie Stephens

Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part. A special thank you to the fire department and the paramedics, doctors and nurses at Coronado Hospital who gave us all their help.

You are invited
 to a free seminar
The Sinus Solution
 March 28 at 1:30
 Pampa Chamber of Commerce Bldg
 Explaining an outpatient surgical solution
 for chronic sinus sufferers

Speakers:
 James Dunn, MD
 James Kendall, MD
 Call Coronado Hospital
 665-3721, ext. 222
 to register

Scholarship applications available

Outreach Health Services is accepting applications for its Betty J. Wallace Community Scholarship Program. The scholarship program requires senior students planning a career in the health care industry to present a written essay of no more than 300 words on the topic "Why People are the Most Important Part of the Health Care Delivery System." The winning student will receive an award scholarship of \$500.00 to assist with school expenses this fall semester. Outreach Health Services is a Medicare State certified and licensed home health care agency. Students wishing to participate may contact their senior counselor for details. Deadline for submission of essays is April 15, 1992. For more information call Nevada O'Pry at 1-800-869-9887.

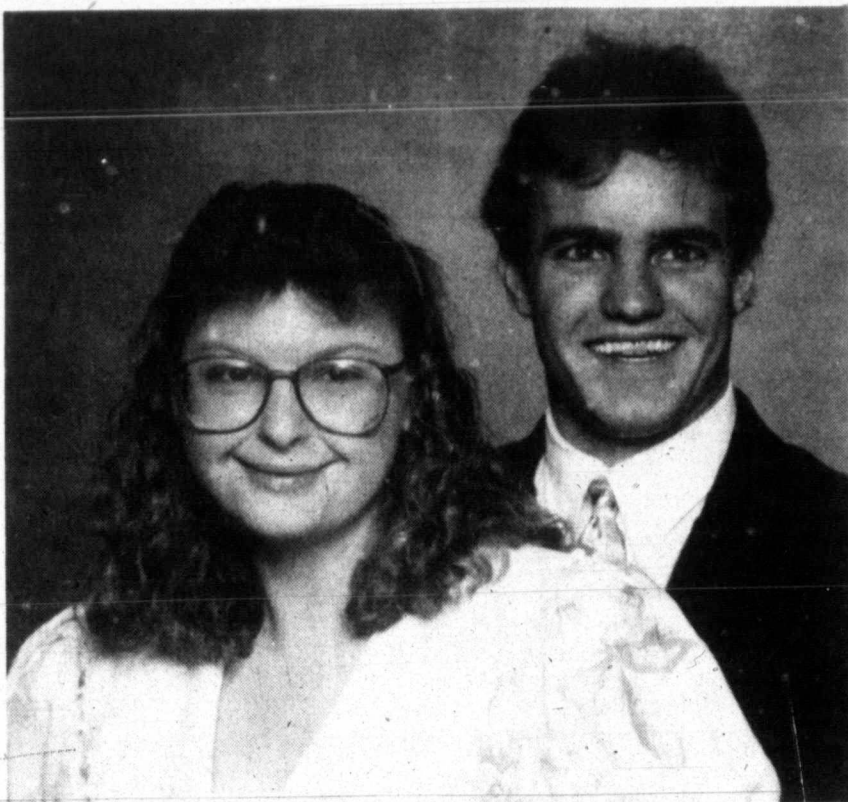
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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lee Moon
Melanie Renee' Wallin

Wallin - Moon

Melanie Renee' Wallin became the bride of Kevin Lee Moon on Feb. 22, at Calvary Baptist Church, with Rev. Lyndon Glaesman officiating. She is the daughter of Virgil Wallin, Jr., Corpus Christi, and George and Sherry Davis, Pampa.

He is the son of Duward and Glenda Moon, Austin, and Jim and Janell Gressett, Amarillo.

Brandie Wallin, sister of the bride, Pampa, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dana Tschudy, sister of the groom, Amarillo, and Christina Long, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Steve Syson, Amarillo. Jimmy Moon, brother of the groom, Amarillo, and Jason Tschudy, brother-in-law of the groom, Amarillo, served as groomsmen. Christopher Tschudy, nephew of the groom, Amarillo, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Larry Mastella, uncle of the bride, Pampa, and Duane Boyce, uncle of the groom, Amarillo.

Piano music was provided by Yvonne Phillips, Pampa. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall. Guests were served by Holly Unruh and Veronica Unruh, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 1991 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Long John Silvers.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Caprock High School, and is employed by Dust Rite Dust Control.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, they are making their home in Pampa.

Grandmother thinks kids need potty training for their mouths

DEAR ABBY: I have several grandchildren under 10 years of age, and I am so concerned about how they talk to their parents — name-calling and naughty words that I, as a child, would have never been allowed to use. I have suggested to their parents that they should not allow this, and they say, "They hear it from other kids" and, "We have tried sending them to their room — nothing works. We guess they will grow out of it."

I can't believe all children are that disrespectful to their parents. Our children never would have been allowed to say such disrespectful words — they would have gotten a punishment that they would have remembered for a long time. We weren't child abusers, but we believed in discipline.

As a result, we raised very polite and respectful children, so it is a mystery to both my husband and me why our children did not teach their children courtesy and respect as they were taught. I am very worried about our future world.

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Don't give up so easily. When they are in your care, insist that they meet your standards, and correct them firmly and consistently. Children will push adults to the limit, testing to see how much they can get away with. Reward them for good behavior and punish them for bad behavior. Surprisingly enough, children feel more secure knowing what their limits are. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old, struggling single mother with a very intelligent 4-year-old daughter.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

After being out of school for 15 years, I decided to return to school and make a career for myself.

Recently I learned I'm pregnant. Abortion is not an option for me. So, I decided to give up the baby for adoption, as the father of the child does not want any responsibility.

I will be showing shortly, and my question is how — and what — do I tell my daughter? A sister and a sister-in-law recently had babies, and my daughter knows when tummies get "fat," there is a baby on the way.

I don't know how to tell her I am giving our baby away. Your advice is needed, Abby.

WORRIED IN A BIG CITY

DEAR WORRIED: Answer her questions honestly. She may not be able to comprehend everything you tell her, but stick to the truth. There are some compassionate, non-judgmental counselors at your local Planned Parenthood facilities. Seek them out, and tell them that "Dear Abby" suggested you call on them. Good luck, and God bless you.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Reeve

An accomplished seamstress, Reeve not only makes dressy clothing for herself, she mends altar linens for the church. And she constructed a "St. Matthew's" banner which the church uses for yearly conventions. Following Sunday services, she delivers altar flowers to shut-ins, hospitalized members, or area nursing homes.

Another favorite project revolves around Christmas. She takes plastic dolls from the Salvation Army and dresses them for distribution to under-privileged children.

"I wish sometimes I could be a little mouse to see who gets the dolls," she said.

Reeve said that values and morals were trained into her as a child. "My father was pretty strict, but he never laid a hand on us. You didn't want to get out of line," she said.

Reeve and her husband Jack came to Pampa in 1956 with three children. The elementary education graduate of Oklahoma A&M (which became Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.), met her husband in Tulsa at an Episcopal youth group meeting. They've been married for 46 years. They are the parents of Natalie of Pampa, Rusty of Dallas, and Randy of Amarillo. The Reeves enjoy four grandchildren.

The honoree hasn't worked outside the home except for one year while her husband completed master's degree requirements at Cal Tech in Pasadena, Calif. She said she did a little substitute teaching at

St. Matthew's but made home and hearth her career.

"I'm of a generation, Harriet Nelson and Donna Reed, the mother-type person. I could have gone and got a job, but one of my boys said it was great I was at home," she said. For the family to eat dinner together was a priority item. In the Reeve family, one didn't get up on Sunday morning and "decide" whether to attend church. If a child in the family missed church, they missed the afternoon movies, too, she said.

Reeve is proud of her children. "They all turned out good. A few speeding tickets and that's about all they've gotten," she said. Daughter Natalie serves on the vestry, the congregation governing body, at St. Matthew's Church, and son Randy helped build a computerized church organ at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. Rusty is a department manager for Texas Instruments where he has worked since graduation from Texas Tech.

Reeve enjoys a variety of hobbies including gardening, sewing and cooking. "I have a kitchen full of cookbooks," she said.

This woman described as "constant, loving and supportive" by Rector Bill Bailey, describes her life's philosophy in this way — "Every day when you wake up, you need to have some goal for that day. Not that you always do it, but you need to plan on it and strive for it."

She continued, "Every one has talents, even if they are not real great ones, you can make something of your talent and help people."

Menus

March 23-27

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, rolls, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk.

Lunch: Baked potatoes, taco meat, cheese sauce, fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk.

Lunch: Fish, tater tots, salad, peach crisp, milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, tater tots, ranch beans, fruit, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Patriot pizza, buttered corn, pear halves, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage patty, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Band burrito, Spanish rice, pinto beans, mixed fruit, jello, cornbread, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken nugget, mashed potatoes, hot buttered carrot, hot roll, choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chili dog, French fries, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding, choice of milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Pita pockets, buttered rice, green beans, sliced peaches, choice of milk.

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Lima beans, mixed greens, carrots, candy.

Tuesday

Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

Friday

Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, cranberry sauce, apple-sauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or baked chicken breasts; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; carrot cake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Meat loaf or baked ham; cheese grits, fried okra, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or strawberry cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon cheese cake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Spaghetti and meat balls or smothered steak; mashed potatoes, fried okra, creamed corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; apple raisin cobbler or butterscotch crunch; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or bar-be-que beef with onion rings; French fries, buttered broccoli, Spanish macaroni; slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or coconut pie; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Sweet treats sabotage diet

Eight of 10 home food managers said avoiding too much sugar was important to them in a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey of consumer knowledge and attitudes about diets. But practicing this conviction is obviously very difficult for some people — almost one-half of the survey respondents thought their diets were too high in sugar/sweets compared with what is most healthful.

The sugar in our diets includes more than what we stir into coffee and sprinkle on cereal. It also includes the sugars in food like candy, jams, jellies, syrups and soft drinks. A U.S.D.A. survey shows that a higher percentage of 12 to 29 year olds drink regular soda than any other group. Males average about two cans a day, and females one and half cans. One 12-ounce can of regular soda has the equivalent of 10 teaspoons of sugar.

The 1990 revision of "Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans," advises us to "use sugars only in moderation." Sugars and many foods that contain large amounts of sugar provide calories, but are limited in nutrients. So they should be used in moderation by those with low calorie needs. For very active people with high energy needs, sugars can be an extra source of calories.

Are any sugars healthier than other? No, all processed sugars (such as white table, sugar, honey, corn sweeteners, molasses, brown sugar, fructose) provide calories and little else. On the other hand, sugars also occur naturally in foods like fruits, vegetables, and milk products. Although they contain sugar, these foods are important sources of vitamins, minerals, and fiber.

Read ingredient labels to get a rough idea of the sugars contained in a product. Manufacturers add sugars like high-fructose corn syrup, dextrose, sorbitol, maltose, and corn syrup to foods. Ingredients are listed on the label in order by weight — from greatest to least. So, if a sugar is listed as one of the first three ingredients, or if several sugars are listed on the label, the product is probably high in sugar.

The Dietary Guidelines identify starches, along with sugars, as promoting tooth decay since these foods break down sugars in the mouth — and stick to the teeth and gums. The more often these foods (starches and sugars) — even small amounts — are eaten, and the longer they are in the mouth before teeth are brushed, the great the risk for tooth decay. Thus eating such foods are frequent between-meal snacks may be more harmful to teeth than having them at meals. The Guidelines recommend regular brushing with fluoride toothpaste, flossing, and drinking fluoridated water.

Low in fat and sodium and high in certain vitamins and minerals, fruits fit right into the dietary guidelines style. Naturally sweet, they make especially satisfying desserts and snacks. Or, to take advantage of their great variety in flavor, color, and texture to perk up vegetables and salads and to flavor or garnish simply prepared meats and poultry.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchl

Some tips for using fruits include:

(1) Use fresh fruits available for snacking.

(2) Use your imagination. Try different fruits when you prepare muffins, pancakes, or quick breads. Dried apricots, raisins, bananas, blueberries, or apples add extra fiber and variety in flavor.

(3) Use a lightly sweetened fruit sauce in place of frosting on cake.

(4) Squeeze a lime or lemon wedge over a fruit salad in place of salad dressing.

(5) For a dessert, alternate layers of fresh fruit with plain lowfat yogurt in a parfait glass. Sprinkle top with cinnamon.

(6) For extra fiber, choose whole fruit in place of juice.

(7) For an unusual appetizer, try a fruit soup — hot or cold.

(8) Bake or broil fruits for deserts, garnish, or appetizer. Try baked pears or bananas, as well as apples, or a broiled peach or grapefruit. Enhance the flavor with a sprinkle of cinnamon or nutmeg.

For more information on nutrition and health, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

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Couples Registered:

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Jennifer Hall - Scott Webb
Shelie Doka - Monte Dalton
Allison McCloy - Todd Lafferty
Amber White - Bryan Sullivan
Suzanne Spicer - Paul Chaney
Adrienne Barker - Randy Slaybaugh
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Follow the Yellow Brick Road with Pampa Elementary Chorus

The Pampa Elementary Chorus will perform "The Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m., March 27 - 28, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Over 100 fourth and fifth grade children under the direction of Wanetta Hill, and accompanied by Donna Caldwell will travel to see the Wizard.

Starring in the production are Rebekah Warner as Dorothy; Thann Scoggin as the Cowardly Lion;

Scott Monds as the Tin Man and Russ Dubose as Scarecrow.

Other cast members include - Aunt Em, Maurey Bell; Uncle Henry, Brent Story; Glenda, the Good Witch of the North, Rebecca Gaddis; Wicked Witch of the West, Sarah Bruce; Mayor of Munchkinland, Tommy Caldwell; Wizard, Justin Thomas; Gloria, Traci Shelton; Lord Growlie, Joshua Paulson; Tibia, Cleatus Shawn; Mombi,

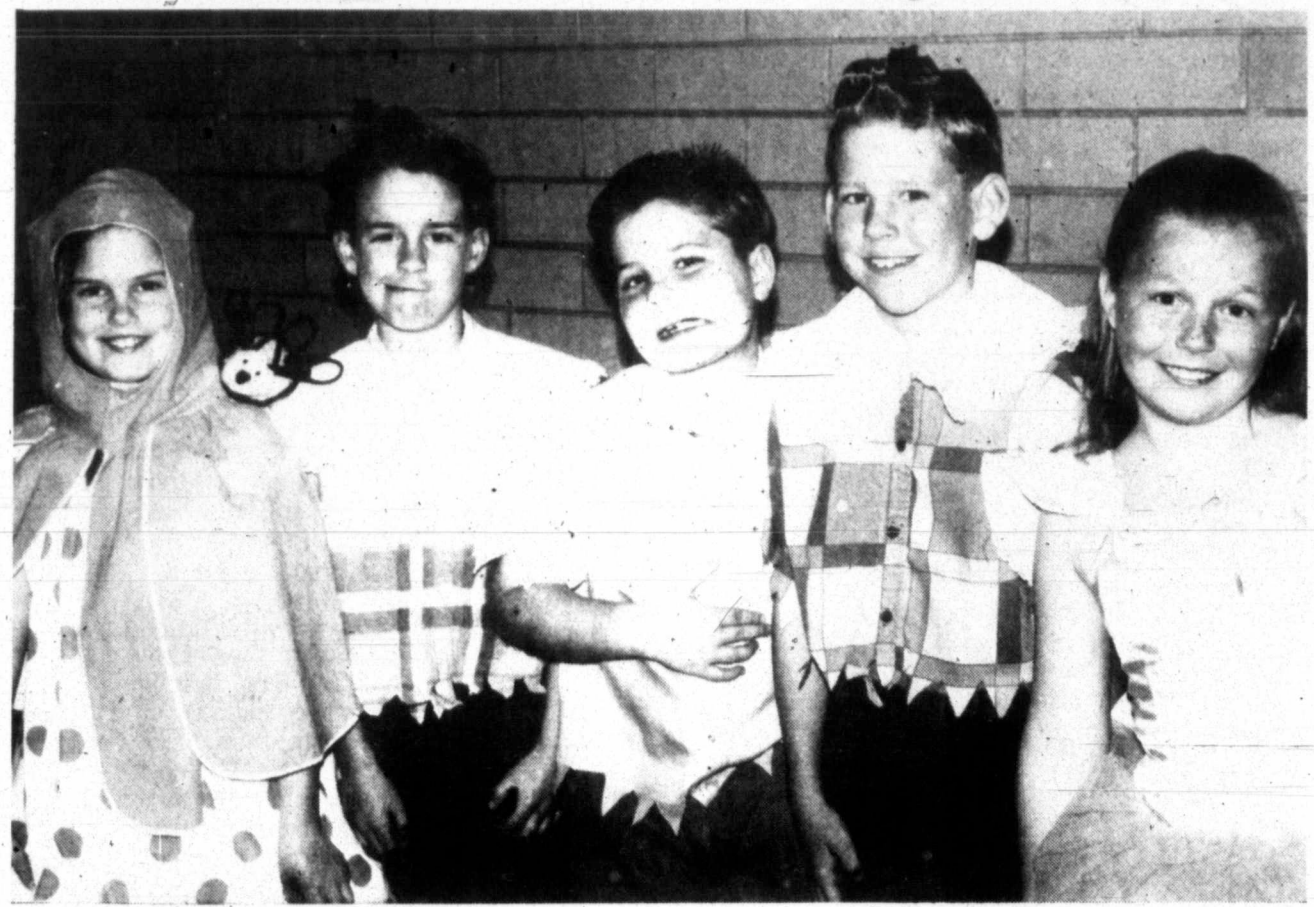
Vanessa Fischer; Sarah, Marsha Bailey; Joe, Joshua Paulson; First General, Jeremy Goode; Private, Matt Rains, and the Old Oz Lady, Angela Klein.

They will be joined by munchkins, lollipops, farm people and jitterbugs on their journey to the Land of Oz. Jitterbug dances are choreographed by Madeline Graves.

Tickets are available at the door for both performances.



Above, they are off to see the Wizard! Left, are Tin Man, Scott Monds; Dorothy, Rebekah Warner; Cowardly Lion, Thann Scoggin; and Scarecrow, Russ DuBose. Below, from left, are Lisa Kirkpatrick, Katie Miller, Lacy Plunk, Colby Kenner, Mary Fetter and Amy Spearman. They are some of the jitterbugs who will "dance you crazy" on the way to the Emerald City.



In photo above, on the left and far right are Susan Johnson and Kristen Stephens, two of many munchkins in Munchkinland. Center are lollipops Matt Rains, Jacob Lewis and Kaleb Snelgroes. Below, left, Gloria is portrayed by Traci Shelton; the Good Witch is Rebecca Gaddis, and the Bad Witch is Sarah Bruce.



'Lunch and Learn' focuses on fat and cholesterol

A Lunch & Learn program, "Tracking Fat and Cholesterol" will be presented Tuesday, March 24, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Gray County Annex. The program will be presented by Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent.

Participants will learn how to

lower fat and cholesterol in their diets through label reading, meal planning, recipe modification, and meal preparation.

A special meal opportunity is also provided for \$3.00 per person. Participants will have the chance to redeem "fat bucks" for lunch choices in a "fat

budgeting" experience. Lunch will be served from 12:00 noon to 12:15. The thirty minute program will follow.

Reservations for the Lunch and Learn program should be made before 5:00 p.m. on March 23 by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Nutrition for seniors offered at Southside Center

"Food for Older Adults for the 90s" is the topic for a special series of programs to be conducted at the Southside Senior Center, 430 W. Crawford.

The programs will be presented at 12 noon by Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent.

The program series will begin Thursday, March 26, with the topic "Keeping Food Safe to Eat." Participants will learn how to practice food safety while shopping and how to store and serve foods properly.

Future programs and the topic

include: "Diet and Disease Prevention"—Wednesday, April 8 and "Overcoming Special Problems in the Kitchen"—Thursday, April 16.

For more information, call Mae Williams at Southside Senior Center or Donna Brauchi at the County Extension Office.



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reduce stress on your feet and legs. So you can walk for miles and your feet won't feel a thing.

So choose your favorite Easy Spirit style, get your free faux pearls, and be sure to register to win genuine, cultured pearls** in The Great Easy Spirit Pearl Hunt. Don't delay: offer ends April 12th.



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**No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes begins March 22 and ends April 12, 1992. Void where prohibited. Residents of OH, MI, GA, TX and TN (only) may enter by printing their name and address on a 3" x 5" card and mailing to: Easy Spirit Pearl Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 751, Glenboro, NJ 08027 and for Official Rules to: Ventura Associates, 1350 6th Avenue, NYC, NY 10019. Dept. 1.M. Thirteen (13) winners will be selected.

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Beta Sigma Phi honors Katherine Reeve as 'Woman of the Year'

Let the March wind blow while we have that last Sunday morning cup of coffee.

First of all, congratulations to Beta Sigma Phi's 1992 Woman of the Year, Katherine Reeve, who will be honored this afternoon with the traditional Yellow Rose Tea in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Congratulations, Katherine, for a well deserved honor!

Former Pampans now living in the Austin area thought last week was only home week because of attendance at the ball games, prison hearing and maybe a few other reasons. With Georgetown it was almost like Pampa beating Pampa. A former fire marshal Tommy Leggett is one more former Pampans now living in Georgetown.

Nancy and Chuck Davis stayed with their daughter and family, D'Anne and Doug Woods, last week while Nancy attended an important Women of the Moose meeting. One morning two Pampa firemen Tony Dehosse and Garry Ingrim appeared at the front door to visit Doug. The firemen and chief, Claude Phillips, were attending a special school. Nancy is deep in babies these days, first with a grandson, Josh, of Amarillo with a trip to specialists in Dallas. Josh's mom and father are anticipating in October. Wednesday Nancy's niece and husband Lacy and Steven Clark of Canadian became parents of little Blake.

Nancy will speak to the Grand

Prairie Chapter of Women of the Moose later this month.

Did you know that ex-students of Pampa High School who live in the Austin area have a big reunion each July 4? It began with a few couples and grew by leaps and bounds.

Dorothy and Fred Neslage shared what Dorothy termed precious moments the last few days with two sisters, a brother-in-law from Kansas City and a brother from Grand Junction, Colorado. It was a family reunion for no special reason than to share some time together. Fred, on the mend from recent knee surgery, attended the Rotary Club meeting this week with the help of a walker for protection. Fred swims daily and goes through water exercises to strengthen the knee. 'Tis said he looks 20 years younger since his surgery! Way to go, Fred!

Panhandle Industrial, represented by David Caldwell, sponsored the monthly membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. Pam Locke of Clean Pampa, Inc. spoke on recycling. In spotlighting the Pampa Office Supply, Virginia DeWitt mixed humor with facts on how Joyce and Vince have expanded the business to include space formerly occupied by McClelland's and Gilbert's. A bit of downtown history, huh? Duane Harp, chamber president presented Georgia Mack with an honorary membership and a plaque of appreciation for many years of



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

service. Another well deserved honor.

Side note about recycling. Hoechst Celanese retirees can be seen twice weekly picking up litter in the Hobart Street Park.

Earl and Clara Jewett are still aglow from having most of their family together recently for nearly a month. Their son Chuck, a member of the Air Force came from Korea because of his mother's major surgery. Seeing his six-weeks-old daughter Amanda for the first time was an added bonus. On Chuck's last Sunday before returning to Korea, Earl and Clara, Chuck, Tandy and Amanda, Darla Jewett, Kay and Darren Eakin and baby Jordan, Nancy and James Mastella and friends, Paul Clay, and daughters Jamie, Stacie and Carrie attended church together. Later the same day Darren and Chuck barbecued for the crowd. When Chuck left Pampa, Tandy and Amanda left for Clinton, Mo., to be with Tandy's parents. They will return to Pampa in July while awaiting Chuck's return in

August. Oh, yes! Clara is recovering nicely. If all of Paul's family had been together, there would have been his wife Mary plus two little girls referred to as the twins, toddlers at that.

Congratulations to Merlin Rose on the expansion project at Keyes Pharmacy on North Hobart.

Bob Keagy looked like one of the grandkids while shopping with two of his granddaughters. The three were chatting and visiting as if they were the only kids on the block.

Dana and Fred Epperly spent last week in Glorieta, New Mexico as sponsors of a Baptist youth group from Waco.

Janie VanZandt and her daughter Becky Reed were home from college to Joe's delight. Janie is working toward a master's degree at Texas Tech while Becky attends a school way back east.

Greg Wilson came from Nashville, Tenn. on spring break and his sister Kim and cute little Benjamin from the Dallas area to

visit parents and grandparents Susie and Jerry Wilson and Benjamin's great-grandmother Hazel Wilson.

A few of the college students home on spring break: Shannon Schorn, daughter of Darrell and Linda, from TCU at Ft. Worth; Doug Williams, Danny and Janis, Gina Barnett, Helen and Eddie both from Austin College, Sherman; Mark Aderholt, Nita and Pat, Scott, Lucas, Rocky and Carolyn, Matt Ammerman, Bethel and J. B. Walker, Sherry Rains, Priscilla and Jerry, all from Wayland at Plainview. From West Texas at Canyon came Tony Gilreath, son of Bill and Paula, all of whom visited Billy's family in Woodward, and Charity Lyles, Brenda and Ronnie. Apologies galore to those whose names were not known.

Amy Turner of Texas Tech at Lubbock visited her mother Peggy while Regina of Wayland visited friends in California.

Brenda Lyles, grandmother of one-month-old Alexandria, received the surprise of her life when she entered her classroom at St. Matthews' Day School one morning last week. Her room was decorated with baby things. She was whisked off to another baby decorated room for a grandmother's baby shower of brag books, grandmother bibs for the baby and all the things a grandmother should have on hand. Brenda keeps her camera

loaded and ready at all times for pictures of the wee one. Those who kept the part secret were Cindy Judson, Natalie Reeve, Karen Lang, Martie Houseman. Do you need to be told Alexandria is Brenda and Ronnie's first grandchild?

Doris and Stan Friend are enjoying every minute of their daughter and family's visit. Lisa and Ralph Thompson came from Frankfurt, Germany. Lisa, a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas, is an operating room nurse as a major in the U.S. Army Reserve at Frankfurt Army Regional Medical Center. Ralph is the manager for technical support for the German section of Goal Systems, an international computer software firm. The Thompson children Daniel, 8, Laura, 5, and Stephen, 3, are enjoying their grandparents while Lisa and Ralph are on a company sponsored cruise to the Bahamas.

You are invited/urged to attend a meeting with Texas prison officials Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Bill Waters would like to see the room filled to capacity with townspeople showing support of the prison. Do plan to be there and bring a relative, neighbor or friend with you. Important is the word.

See you there and back here next Sunday, Katie.

Stock show checks ready; district contest dates set

DATES

- 24-Junior Consumer meeting, 4:30 p.m., Annex
- 25-Dog Project meeting, 7:00 p.m., Annex
- 26-Intermediate and Senior Consumer meeting, 5:00-6:30 p.m., Annex
- Meats Judging meeting, 5:30 p.m., White Deer
- Dog Project meeting, 6:30 p.m., Bull Barn
- Rodeo meeting, 7:30 p.m., Annex
- 27-Fashion Club Fun Night, 5:30 p.m., Annex

STOCK SHOW CHECKS ARE HERE

Gray County 4-Hers Stock Show checks are in the Extension Office. Office hours are 8:30 a.m.

4-H Futures and Features

until 12:00 noon, and then from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Please come by and collect your checks at your earliest convenience. You should turn in a completed project record form when you get up your check. If you do not have a project form, you may pick one up at the office.

RODEO MEETING

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo is the main 4-H fund raising. A meeting has been scheduled

for Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room to develop plans for the 1992 version of the Gray County 4-H Rodeo.

Everyone interested and willing to help with this important activity is encouraged to attend this meeting on March 26. Mark this on your calendar and plan to attend.

4-H DISTRICT CONTEST DATES

4-Hers in Gray County are preparing for a variety of District 4-H Contests. The competition dates include:

- Meats Judging-Saturday, March 28
- 4-H Consumer Decision Making-Saturday, April 4

-Livestock Judging-Saturday, April 11

-Horse Judging-Saturday, April 11

-Range and Pasture Grass I.D.-Saturday, April 11

-Range Evaluation-Saturday, April 11

-Rifle-Saturday, April 25

-District 4-H Roundup-Saturday, May 2

4-Hers planning method demonstrations should make an appointment with Donna Brauchi soon to work on the contest entry.

Wayland Baptist plans information program

Junior and seniors in Pampa and area high schools can enjoy a free buffet and have an opportunity to examine college programs and ask questions about financial aid, degree plans, and campus life when "Wayland Night" unfolds here Thursday, April 2.

All juniors and seniors who are considering a college education should attend the free event, which will begin at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gattis.

Wayland faculty, admissions counselors, and financial aid personnel will be on hand along with Pampa alumni and student currently attending Wayland.

"The program is intended to provide answers to the many questions high school students have about college, and to put prospective students in touch with college faculty, staff, and students," said Bobby Hall, executive director of university relations at WBU.

"Wayland is interested not only in attracting new students, but also in providing a service by going into the region with informational seminars."

Many Wayland alumni in Pampa and the surrounding area have been involved in organizing the program, which will feature a free buffet, information from current Wayland students, audiovisual presentation, and an opportunity for questions to be answered.

How deep is the sea?

HONOLULU (AP) — The Pacific Ocean is the world's largest and deepest body of water.

It covers 63.8 million square miles, or more than a third of the Earth's surface. At the equator, it measures 11,000 miles across, half the distance around the world.

The average depth of the Pacific is 14,000 feet, with four "trenches" at depths of more than six miles.

Below the Pacific's waves are two mountain ranges, with underwater peaks rising to 10,000 feet.



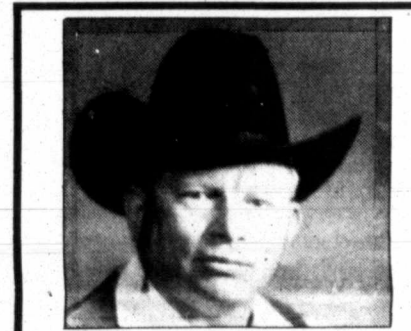
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Jerry Dean Williams

I personally want to thank everyone in Precinct 1 - Lefors, Pampa and Laketon for their Vote, Support and Confidence in me in the March 10 Primary Election. Let's continue to work together and win April 14th.

-Jerry-
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Entertainment

When is a performance supporting?

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The question of what is a supporting performance has dogged voters in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for years, and this year's race for the supporting actress Oscar raises the issue anew.

Jessica Tandy, winner two years ago as best actress for "Driving Miss Daisy," is among the nominees for supporting actress this year. But was her role in "Fried Green Tomatoes" really supporting?

Along with Kathy Bates, Miss Tandy has top billing in the ads and in the film's titles. Her role as narrator of the small-town events 50 years before is essential to the story, even though she has less screen time than Miss Bates.

Academy rules don't define supporting performance. Studios run ads breaking down casts into stars and supporting players, but ultimately voters themselves must decide. Screen time is not necessarily a yardstick. Anthony Hopkins appears in only 31 of the 118 minutes of "The Silence of the Lambs," yet he was nominated as a lead actor, not supporting.

The vagueness of categories has resulted in some historical curiosities. By most standards, Louise Fletcher's role as the villainous

nurse in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" would be considered supporting, yet she won as best actress in 1975. George Burns certainly seemed like a co-star with Walter Matthau in "The Sunshine Boys," but he was named best supporting actor that same year.

Here's a look at this year's five supporting actress nominees:

JESSICA TANDY's artistry cannot be disputed, no matter what category she might compete.

Her Nanny in "Fried Green Tomatoes" added another memorable portrayal to the 82-year-old actress' gallery of Southern women. Besides Miss Daisy, she created the role of Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire" on the stage.

"Ninny I particularly loved," the British-born actress said in an interview, "because she has really nothing. But she is such a positive character. The story that she tells about the past is so vital and alive to her that it is a wonderful entertainment."

JULIETTE LEWIS is nominated as the rebellious teen-age daughter in "Cape Fear." Miss Lewis has been acting since the age of 12. At 15, with permission from her parents, she took the unusual step of "emancipating" herself. That's a legal procedure by which young actors sever family ties and hence escape child labor laws.

"I knew this was going to be my

career, my job," she has explained. "(Emancipation) allows me to work 12-hour days instead of eight hours. They would say, 'We lose the kid in five minutes.' I didn't feel good about that."

"I love performing, I love playing, I love being with other people and just acting. Acting is the closest thing to childhood playing."

DIANNE LADD'S nomination as the compassionate mother in "Rambling Rose" is a multiple triumph. She helped get the film financed and made. It is her third nomination; she was named for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" in 1974 and last year's "Wild at Heart." Most of all, she is pleased that her daughter, Laura Dern, was nominated as best actress for "Rambling Rose."

"There's a tremendous sense of pride regarding Laura, regarding the gift that God gave her and how she has developed it," Miss Ladd has said.

"There are very few parts that allow women to be women, and especially loving women, or women who will talk back honestly. Here's Rose who says, 'Here's what I'm going to do: Attract a man. Look what God gave me! Who's interested?'"

KATE NELLIGAN played a different kind of mother in "The Prince of Tides." She was the imperious matriarch of the bedeviled

Newbury family. The Canadian-born actress has been a much praised performer since her film debut in 1975 with "The Romantic Englishwoman." But even with such movies as "Eye of the Needle" and "Eleni" (title role), she has not won Academy recognition until now.

Perhaps that was because Miss Nelligan has avoided becoming part of the Hollywood scene. Born in Ontario, she studied acting in London and spent the first nine years of her career there. She tried Hollywood in 1981 but decided, "It just wasn't my town. I didn't have an address book or friends or a car."

MERCEDES RUEHL, nominated as the loving but fiery video store owner in "The Fisher King," is another latecomer. She has been praised for a number of spirited performances on the stage (Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers") and screen ("Big," "Radio Days," "Another You").

The actress admits that she sometimes needs restraint in her larger-than-life roles:

"Sometimes I know, sometimes I have to be told: 'You're dancing a little too wild on the edge.' Having done a lot of stage work, I have an inner mechanism that tells me when I've gone over the top. You know when you've parted hands with the truth."

Dynamic duo?



AP Laserphoto
Mike Myers, left, and Dana Carvey, the duo from the movie *Wayne's World*, ham it up Monday in New York. The movie proved worthy of the No. 1 box-office spot for the fifth straight weekend.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscape, Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.

- "Save the Best for Last" Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
- "Tears in Heaven" Eric Clapton (Reprise)
- "Remember the Time" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "To Be With You" Mr. Big (Atlantic)—Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
- "I'm Too Sexy" Right Said Fred (Charisma)—Platinum (More than 1 million singles sold.)
- "Masterpiece" Atlantic Starr (Reprise)
- "Breakin' My Heart (Pretty Brown Eyes)" Mint Condition (Perspective)
- "I Can't Dance" Genesis (Atlantic)
- "I Love Your Smile" Shanice (Motown)
- "Make It Happen" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- "Good For Me" Amy Grant (A&M)
- "Justified and Ancient" The KLF featuring Tammy Wynette (Arista)
- "Missing You Now" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- "Beauty and the Beast" Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson (Epic)
- "Tell Me What You Want Me To Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)—Gold
- "If You Go Away" NKOTB (Columbia)
- "Human Touch—Better Days" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
- "Thinkin' Back" Color Me Badd (Giant)
- "Hazard" Richard Marx (Capitol)
- "Uhh Ahh" Boyz II Men (Motown)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscape, Inc.

- "Ropin' the Wind" Garth Brooks (Capitol)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- "Nevermind" Nirvana (DGC)—Platinum
- "Wayne's World" Soundtrack (Reprise)
- "Unforgettable" Natalie Cole (Elektra)—Platinum
- "No Fences" Garth Brooks (Capitol)—Platinum
- "Dangerous" Michael Jackson (Epic)—Platinum
- "Luck of the Draw" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)—Platinum
- "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)—Platinum
- "Metallica" Metallica (Elektra)—Platinum
- "Achtung Baby" U2 (Island)—Platinum
- "Coolerhighharmony" Boyz II Men (Motown)—Platinum
- "C.M.B." Color Me Badd (Giant)—Platinum
- "As Ugly As They Want to Be" Ugly Kid Joe (Star Dog)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
- "We Can't Dance" Genesis (Atlantic)—Platinum
- "Heart in Motion" Amy Grant (A&M)—Platinum
- "Classy Queen" Queen (Hollywood)
- "Shepherd Moons" Enya (Reprise)—Gold
- "Lean Into It" Mr. Big (Atlantic)—Gold
- "Too Legit to Quit" Hammer (Capitol)—Platinum
- "Waking Up the Neighbors" Bryan Adams (A&M)—Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
- "Is There Life Out There" Reba McEntire (MCA)
 - "Dallas" Alan Jackson (Arista)
 - "Born Country" Alabama (RCA)
 - "She Is His Only Need" Wynonna (Curb)

- "Except for Monday" Lorie Morgan (RCA)
- "Only the Wind" Billy Dean (SBK)
- "It Only Hurts When I Cry" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
- "Straight Tequila Night" John Anderson (BNA)
- "Outbound Plane" Suzy Boggus (Liberty)
- "Take Your Memory With You" Vince Gill (MCA)
- "The Tips of My Fingers" Steve Wariner (Arista)
- "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong with the Radio" Aaron Tippin (RCA)
- "Jealous Bone" Patty Loveless (MCA)
- "What She's Doing Now" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
- "Somebody's Doin' Me Right" Keith Whitley (RCA)
- "Some Kind of Trouble" Tanya Tucker (Liberty)
- "Burn Me Down" Marty Stuart (MCA)
- "Today's Lonely Fool" Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic Pro)
- "Same Ol' Love" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
- "Past the Point of Rescue" Hal Ketchum (Curb Pro)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
- "Save the Best for Last" Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
 - "Missing You Now" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 - "Tears in Heaven" Eric Clapton (Reprise)
 - "Masterpiece" Atlantic Starr (Reprise)
 - "Good for Me" Amy Grant (A&M)
 - "What Becomes of the Brokenhearted" Paul Young (MCA)
 - "I'll Get By" Eddie Money (Columbia)
 - "Stars" Simply Red (Atco East/West)
 - "Hazard" Richard Marx (Capitol)

- "The Real Thing" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
- "To Be With You" Mr. Big (Atlantic)
- "Beauty and the Beast" Celine Dion & Peabo Bryson (Epic)
- "Everything Changes" Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)
- "Your Song" Rod Stewart (Polydor)
- "Remember the Time" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" George Michael (Columbia)
- "Ever Changing Times" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
- "Human Touch" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
- "I Can't Make You Love Me" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
- "You're All That Matters to Me" Curtis Stigers (Arista)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
- "Save the Best for Last" Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
 - "Somebody Loves You Baby" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
 - "Remember the Time" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 - "Diamonds and Pearls" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)
 - "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg" TLC (Lafayette)
 - "Masterpiece" Atlantic Starr (Reprise)
 - "Here I Go Again" Glenn Jones (Atlantic)
 - "Don't Be Afraid" Aaron Hall (Soul)
 - "Take Time" Chris Walker (Pendulum)
 - "Breakin' My Heart" Mint Condition (Perspective)
 - "When You Get Right Down to It" Phyllis Hyman (P.L.R.)
 - "Testify" Sounds of Blackness (Perspective)

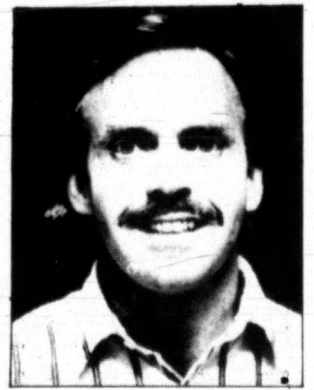
- "Live and Learn" Joe Public (Columbia)
- "It's O.K." Bebe & Cece Winans (Capitol)
- "Why Me Baby?" Keith Sweat (Elektra)
- "Goodbye" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
- "Baby Hold On to Me" Gerald Levert (Atco East/West)
- "All Woman" Lisa Stansfield (Arista)
- "Do Not Pass Me By" Hammer (Capitol)
- "Everlasting Love" Tony Terry (Epic)

TOP JAZZ ALBUMS

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
- "The Gershwin Connection" Dave Grusin (GRP)
 - "You Gotta Pay the Band" Abbey Lincoln (Verve)
 - "Blue Light, Red Light" Harry Connick Jr. (Columbia)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 - "Heart of Gold" Ellis Marsalis (Columbia)
 - "Lush Life" Joe Henderson (Verve)
 - "Play" Bobby McFerrin and Chick Corea (Blue Note)
 - "Unforgettable" Natalie Cole (Elektra)—Platinum
 - "Live at Birdland" Gerald Albright (Atlantic)
 - "People Time" Stan Getz & Kenny Barron (Verve)
 - "The Proper Angle" Charles Fambrough (Blue Moon)
 - "The Cure" Keith Jarrett Trio (ECM)
 - "As Serenity Approaches" Marcus Roberts (Novus)
 - "All of Me" John Pizzarelli (Novus)
 - "Soul Eyes" Vanessa Rubin (Novus)
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Gillespie bops into 75th year

NEW YORK (AP) — Nighttime on 52nd Street, once the greatest jazz spot in the world.

Dizzy Gillespie stands on the corner, a cowboy hat on his head, a chauffeur limousine idling at his side.

"Where's 52nd?" he asks. He looks bewildered.

The question is not preposterous. The old 52nd Street is gone — every club, every building, every sign, every sound. Steel and glass skyscrapers have taken their place. Gillespie looks up and down for some trace of the place where, half a century ago, he and Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and a few other young lions of jazz created a new kind of music.

Bebop! It was to jazz as rap is to soul — young and raw and vibrant. Dizzy Gillespie was its rapmaster supreme, full of jokes and jive and high musical purpose.

Gone. All gone, and with them, most of the musicians who played them. The only trace are plaques set into the sidewalk, Hollywood style, with the players' names. Gillespie walks over them and reads: Roy Eldridge, Art Tatum, Stuff Smith, Lester Young, Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Kenny Clark, Sarah Vaughan, Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis. Of them, only Dizzy is left.

He will be 75 years old this year, and is arguably the most influential American musician alive. He is certainly among the most recognizable, with his balloon cheeks, beatific smile, bent-up trumpet and Afrocentric dress.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By **Danny Bainum**

Indo-chinese dishes - hot, cold, and totally delicious - are appearing around the country. Marinade a pound of chicken breast strips at least 30 minutes in 4 parts soy sauce, 2 parts sesame oil and 1 part rice vinegar, plus a chunk of grated fresh ginger.

Sizzle the meat in vegetable oil spiked with chili oil, then serve on a bed of romaine with fresh cilantro, sliced onions and sliced tomato. Sprinkle with sesame seed and almonds, and pour more soy mixture over.

Paste food coloring is less likely than the liquid to thin out frosting. If you use liquid colors, you may need to add powdered sugar to improve the consistency of the icing.

Instead of frying eggplant slices for rollatines or eggplant parmigiana, brush slices with just a bit of oil and then grill or broil a few minutes.

Be good to yourself. If you've planned a special dish and you're short of time, give yourself permission to buy pre-cooked shrimp or pre-cut vegetables from the salad bar.

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The minister and the fighter

EDITOR'S NOTE — The boxer was convicted of raping a Sunday school teacher. And still, the leaders of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. hail him as a hero — circulating petitions urging leniency, staging rallies, even criticizing his victim. Why is the church in Mike Tyson's corner?

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

The fighter is a street-tough kid from Brooklyn who rose from a reform school background to become heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

The minister is a leader of one of the first successful boycotts of segregated busing in the South and the president of the nation's largest black church.

What a match it must have seemed back in January 1990 when the Rev. T.J. Jemison announced that Mike Tyson had offered \$5 million to help the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. pay for its new World Baptist Center.

What a difference two years can make.

The dreams of both men have turned from greater glory to survival as Tyson faces being sentenced Thursday to up to 60 years in prison after being convicted of raping an 18-year-old Baptist Sunday school teacher.

Jemison and other male Baptist Convention leaders stood by their man throughout the rape trial, leading rallies and even starting a national petition drive for a suspended sentence after the fighter was convicted of rape and criminal deviate assault.

Tyson still is a hero to leading churchmen, but the church's only repayment has been growing criticism within the black religious community about the partisan support for the boxer and the apparent lack of compassion for the victim.

"I think that the church is supposed to stand up for the right thing," said Ethel Barnes of New Hope Baptist Church in Buffalo, N.Y. "Is there any excuse for a man to rape a woman in the first place?"

Many Baptist women speculate that the leadership's support has a lot to do with Tyson's status as the denomination's \$5 million man — even though, according to Jemison, he has yet to contribute a penny.

"It's centered around that promise," said Mary O. Ross, president of the denomination's Women's Auxiliary Convention.

Other observers speculate that the leadership is mindful of the scarcity of black heroes, and note that an effective way to bring down a black man in the past was to falsely accuse him of rape.

"Mr. Tyson is one of a very few in number of modern-day African-American heroes," says the petition seeking leniency. It also says that despite the verdict, "a lot of people

still feel Tyson to be innocent."

As head of a denomination of 32,000 churches that took in a total of \$2 million in 1991, the offer of \$5 million from one source must have seemed a godsend to Jemison, who put the church in debt to realize his father's dream of a headquarters the black church body could call its own. It also, he hoped, would quiet critics who contended the \$10 million cost would be better spent on the poor.

And for Tyson, the pledge offered a much-needed image boost. The boxer was coming off a rocky marriage with actress Robin Givens, who accused him of beating her.

The church leadership's support started the moment Tyson was accused of raping Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America contestant, in an Indianapolis hotel room last July.

Before the trial, Jemison called Miss Washington, but the conversation centered on Tyson's pain, not hers. "We talked to her about the trial and we were hoping she would not use the trial to hurt this fellow," Jemison said.

The FBI is investigating Miss Washington's contention that she was offered \$1 million to drop the allegations against Tyson before the trial began; she has refused to say who approached her, and church officials have denied offering her any money.

At times, Miss Washington became an object of scorn, even though she is a longtime member of a Baptist church in Rhode Island, a vice president of the church's usher board, and a Sunday School teacher.

Some still show little sympathy. "Nobody knows what happened in that room," the Rev. Amos Brown, Human Rights Commission chairman of the denomination, said in an interview. "Certainly, he shouldn't have raped her, but what was she doing there? There's no excuse for it."

Jemison did not return several calls to his home and office but in a statement after Tyson's conviction, he said his desire to help the boxer did not indicate he wanted to hurt Miss Washington, or black women in general.

"However, I am concerned in general about the black male and his plight," he said.

Even if he is guilty, Brown said,

Tyson should be treated no differently than white celebrities ranging from Richard Nixon to William Kennedy Smith, who was acquitted last December of rape charges.

"What happened to the Kennedy boy? Come on, let's be fair," Brown said. "What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

Dean G. Kilpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina, said the ministers' position is partly understandable.

"Part of the problem that the African-American community has with rape is that historically rape was a charge that was basically used to keep in their place uppity blacks," he said.

But Kilpatrick said it's a long way from the false accusations of earlier this century to the rape of a woman whose only mistake was to trust a black celebrity.

"Are we really saying, or do we want to say, if you make a mistake in judgment that gives someone the right to rape you?"

Cain Felder, professor of New Testament at Howard Divinity School at Howard University and the author of "Troubling Biblical Waters: Race, Class and Family," said he can understand the concerns about a black man receiving a just sentence, but not the partisan support for Tyson before the case was heard.

"It's an embarrassment. It's difficult. Many of us regret it," Felder said. "It's certainly not the most glorious moment for the convention."

Felder said it is "very difficult" for many people not to link the support to Tyson's financial offer and not to question the church's priorities when the black community faces staggering problems such as drug abuse and unemployment.

"When's the last time the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. sponsored a petition of that order?" Felder said.

One Indianapolis woman became so incensed by the ministers' actions that she started her own petition drive — in support of Miss Washington.

"This is to let victims past, present and future know that someone out there cares," said Carlin Chapman, a white woman who for nine years belonged to the predominantly black Zion Tabernacle Church. "I wish the real men and women of God would

stand up and get those other ministers out of there."

And what happens now to the fighter and the minister?

Sentencing patterns indicate Tyson likely will receive a dozen years or less, but any prison term would cut into the prime of his boxing career.

And if Jemison sticks by the constitutional reforms he put in place after he ousted his predecessor in 1982, he would have to step down as president of the National Baptist Convention in 1994.

Few expected the 72-year-old Jemison, who waited until his 60s to assume the crown that had been taken from his blind and ailing father in 1953, to cede it so quickly. It is assumed that, like his predecessors, he will find a way to change the rules to stay on.

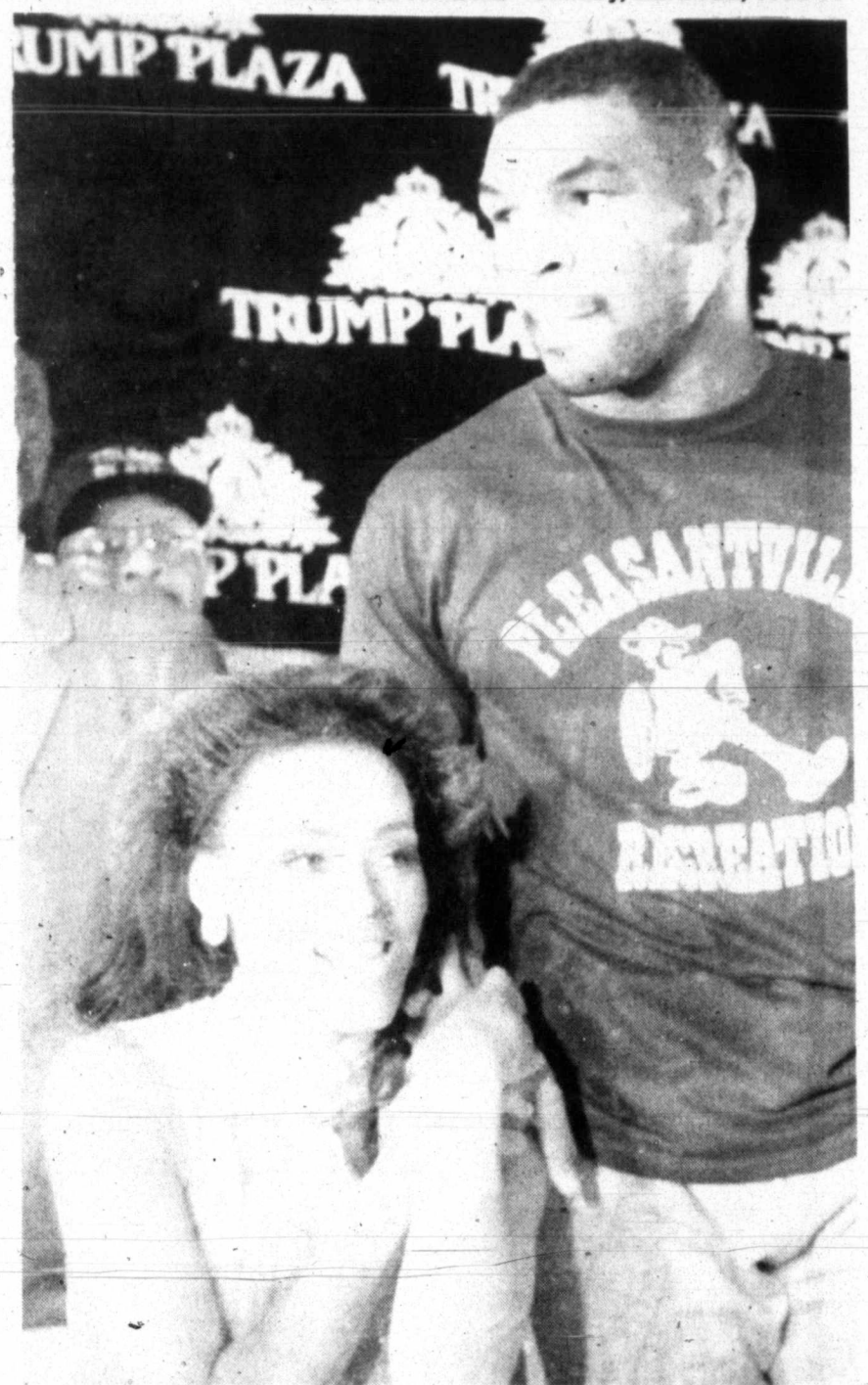
But where once there were only hushed whispers about him being forced to abide by his own rules, now even supporters such as Brown publicly hold up the tenure requirements.

The church headquarters that Jemison's father once dreamed of are open, an impressive structure in Nashville, Tenn., replete with a 162-foot spire, 3,000-seat auditorium and 300-seat choir loft.

But criticism that the mostly empty center is a monument to Jemison's ego has not stopped, and the 1994 deadline for paying off a \$7 million loan is approaching with little indication that the denomination will be able to meet it without new financing.

And in terms of financial deliverance, the church probably no longer will be able to bet on Tyson, Jemison said after the boxer's rape conviction.

"It looks like it's a little late now," he said.



Actress Robin Givens holds hands with then-husband Mike Tyson after Tyson's heavyweight championship victory over Michael Spinks on June 28, 1988.

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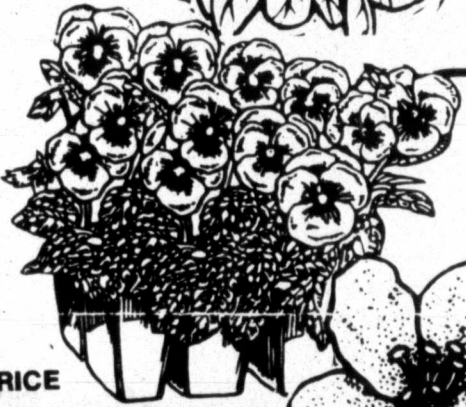


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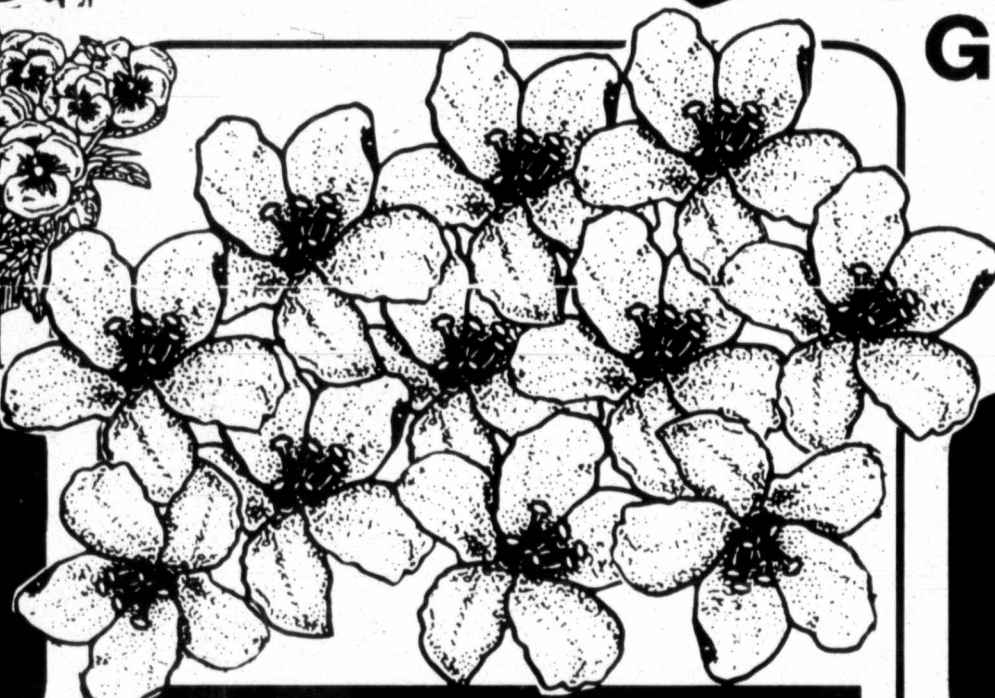


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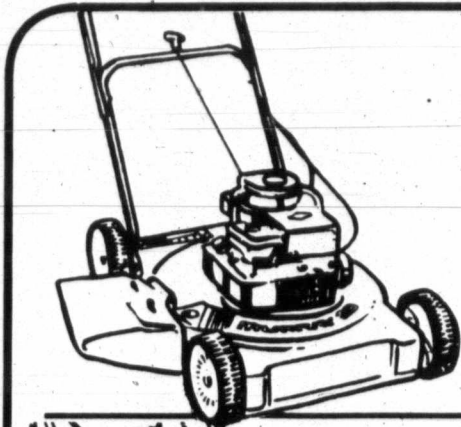
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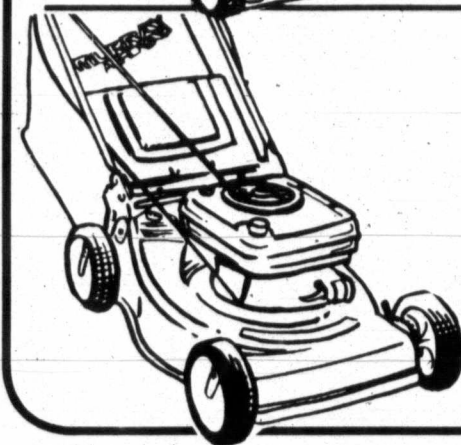
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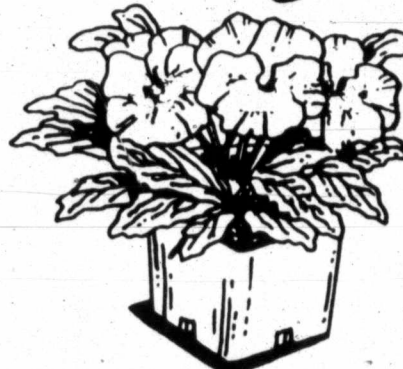
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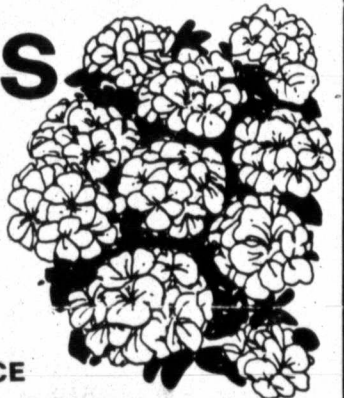
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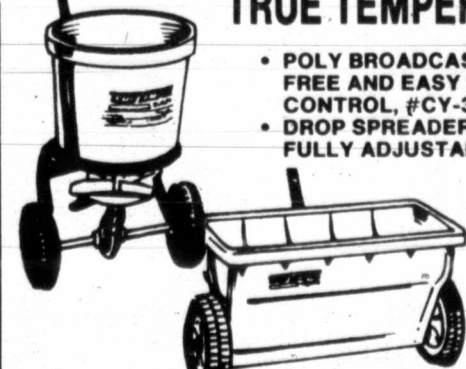
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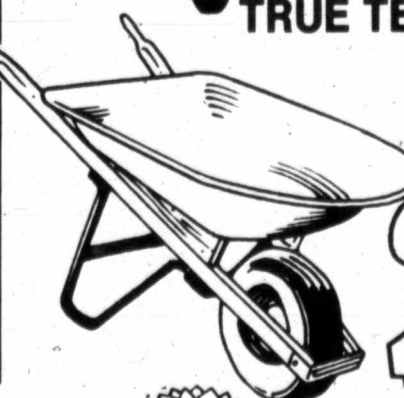
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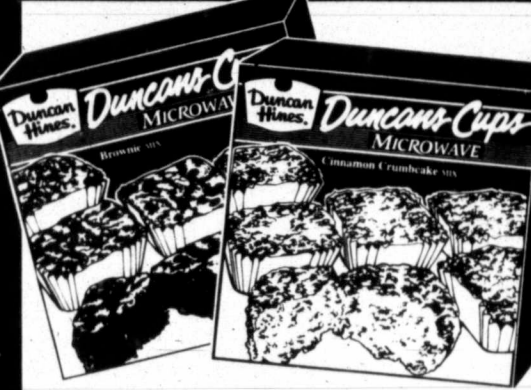
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Crest Neat Squeeze Toothpaste
6 Ounces. Regular, Mint, Gel, Tartar, Tartar Gel or Kids.



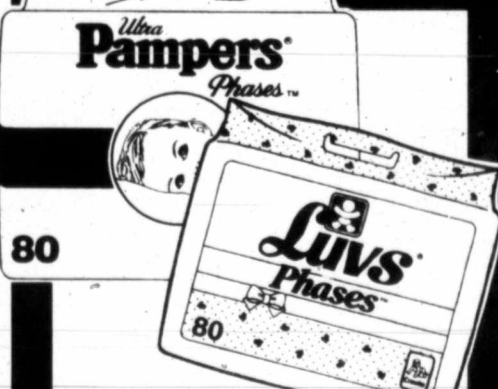
2 For \$7 Sale

Scope Mouthwash
32 Ounces. Original or Peppermint.



2 For \$5 Sale

Charmin 12 Roll Bath Tissue



10.00 Your Choice Sale

Pampers Or Luvs
60 Count Walker or 80 count Crawler, for boys and girls



2 For \$5 Sale

Always Maxi Pads
16-20 Count in a variety of styles.



2 For \$7 Sale

Metamucil Wafers
24 Count. Apple Crisp or Cinnamon Spice.



77¢ Every Day

Puffs Plus Tissues
108 Count.



1.97 Your Choice Sale

Cover Girl Powder Or Eye Shadow
Continuous Color Lipstick... 2 For \$5
Nail Sticks... 99¢



2 For \$5 Sale

Vidal Sassoon Ultra Care
9 Ounces. Normal, Dry or Extra Body Shampoo, conditioner and rinse in one.



2 For \$1 Sale

Comet Cleanser 21 Ounces.



2.97 Each Sale

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Hefflin
- 4 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 8 Architect — van der Rohe
- 12 Language suffix
- 13 Food (sl.)
- 14 Non-profit org.
- 15 Poetic contraction
- 16 Pointed, shape
- 17 Affected manner
- 18 Lurk
- 20 Cunning
- 22 After Mon.
- 23 Paper of indebtedness
- 25 Moon goddess
- 27 Revulsion
- 31 Potato pancake
- 34 Ref's kin

DOWN

- 35 WWII event
- 37 Prejudice
- 38 Liver fluid
- 40 At a distance
- 42 Baseball player Mel —
- 43 Slyly malicious
- 45 Beginning worker
- 47 Muscle
- 49 Brought about
- 50 Container
- 52 Needle hole
- 54 Veranda
- 58 Enthusiastic
- 60 Affirm
- 62 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 63 Allow use of
- 64 Layer of tissue
- 65 Actress Joanne —
- 66 Energy units
- 67 Playing card
- 68 Dawn goddess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

DOWN

- 1 Vice pres.
- 2 Jacob's son
- 3 Fiddling emperor
- 4 TV crime series
- 5 Greek letter

6 Long times

- 7 Live
- 8 Clam genus
- 9 Counterfeit
- 10 Off-white
- 11 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 19 Toupee
- 21 — Brynner
- 24 Govt. farm agency
- 26 Catch
- 27 Names
- 28 — the
- Mood for Love
- 29 Dividing
- 30 A president
- 32 Kiss Me —
- 33 This (Sp.)
- 36 Play area
- 39 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 41 Train track
- 44 Wide shoe size
- 46 — Lupino
- 48 — Earp
- 50 Space between hills
- 51 State positively
- 53 Eternally
- 55 Naked
- 56 Bushy haired
- 57 Adjective ending
- 59 Dentist's deg.
- 61 Bullfight cheer

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66			67							68

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THE BORN LOSER

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PEANUTS

GARFIELD

Welfare reform brings new assumptions, new responsibilities

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — There is a woman — we'll call her Louise — who is sitting in a nearly empty waiting room at the Camden County Welfare Department. She is a little heavyset, a little plain. She is wearing a gray parka that is slightly worn and dirty.

Louise doesn't call attention to herself. And yet she is at the center of a great national debate.

Louise is 32 years old, a single mother of two. She is, by all outward appearances, able-bodied and intelligent.

She has been on welfare for 11 years.

Louise is the sort of person President Bush had in mind when he said, in his State of the Union address: "States throughout the country are beginning to operate with new assumptions: that when able-bodied adults receive government assistance they have responsibilities to the taxpayer."

They have "a responsibility to seek work, education or job training," the president said, and "a responsibility to get their lives in order."

Tough talk. But Bush is hardly out of step with the rhetoric — or the action — coming from state capitols around the country.

"Americans, when they're in trouble, blame welfare," observed Theodore Marmor, a professor of public policy at Yale University. States are in dire economic trouble, and they have responded by both cutting welfare benefits and searching desperately for ways to push welfare recipients off the dole.

Workfare. Learnfare. Bridefare. JOBS. It's hard to keep up with the plethora of new programs designed to break what has become known as "the cycle of dependency."

As Bush said, there are new assumptions at work, assumptions that have been embraced by both Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives. They are called "the new Paternalism" or the "new social contract" — by any name, they are a call to put responsibility on the shoulders of welfare recipients as well as the government.

"The aim is to get the recipients to do something more to help themselves in return for welfare," Professor Lawrence M. Mead of New York University said in testimony to Congress. "If they do, then welfare becomes more self-respecting."

"It sounds fair," Louise said, as she waited for her monthly meeting with a caseworker. Like many welfare recipients, she is an astute analyst of the welfare system and a harsh critic of those, like herself, who depend on it.

"I'm really getting tired of it," she said. "I really want a job so I can get



(AP Laserphoto) Alimea Henry stands in a classroom this month near Camden, N.J., where adult women are learning the basics of reading, writing and math in a program known as the Work Group.

on my own feet, better myself. ... I'd rather work."

A few miles away in a Camden suburb, a group of welfare recipients sat in a math class. They were there both by choice and by duress — the class is a part of New Jersey's component of the federal JOBS program, which compels some welfare recipients to get an education and job training.

They were complaining about the welfare system when their teacher, Mike Northen, asked them: "What's going to get you off it?"

The answer rang out in unison: "Get a job!"

There was a time when women might not have said that. When modern welfare was born in 1935 as ADC — Aid to Dependent Children — the assumption was that women were best off at home raising children. If they couldn't afford to do it, the government would help.

That was considered a desirable goal then. Today, things have changed.

One change is in the kind of per-

son who receives welfare. The early ADC recipients, according to Mimi Abramowitz, a professor of social policy at Hunter College in New York, were primarily middle-class white women whose husbands had died.

In 1992, the typical AFDC — Aid to Families with Dependent Children — recipient is black, poor, and either divorced or never married. For those reasons, Ms. Abramowitz argues, society is less sympathetic.

"Society has always been happy to have middle-class women stay home, but for poor women, they didn't care so much. Poor women always worked," said Ms. Abramowitz, who is author of "Regulating the Lives of Women: Social Welfare Policy From Colonial Times to the Present."

But it is also true that society's view of working women has changed. Even conservatives now consider it normal for women, including mothers, to be in the work force.

"The only single mothers with

school-age children who don't work are on welfare," said Kate O'Beirne, vice president for government relations at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington.

It is this kind of thinking — however exaggerated — that fuels the new reform: Welfare recipients are not only taking advantage of the rest of society, but are out of step with it.

And it is this kind of thinking that prompts Louise's state assemblyman, Wayne Bryant, to raise a question: Since no company pays its employees more for having children, why should the welfare system?

Bryant's answer: It shouldn't. And because of his efforts, New Jersey has a new welfare law that denies benefits to children born into welfare.

"Are we going to kill the children now?" asked Nathan Miles, who works for the Camden County Welfare Department and gives the lie to the stereotype of the heartless bureaucrat. "Are we going to starve the child so the parent will wake up? Something has to be done, granted, but you cannot penalize a child."

But Bryant, a black Democrat, says society only encourages welfare by treating recipients differently from other people.

"If anybody can show me where my rules are different from how the rest of us operate, then fine," he said.

His law also encourages welfare recipients to marry, and strengthens the state's job training and education

requirements. But the denial of an extra \$64 a month for a new child is what has captured most people's attention.

An unlikely coalition of liberal welfare rights advocates, the Roman Catholic Church and anti-abortion activists has protested Bryant's plan, which some fear will encourage women to have abortions.

But Bryant also has been widely praised, with words like courage, eloquence and vision. Of his critics, he said, "They can't tell you that this system is not bankrupt, is not a form of slavery."

The bipartisan support for plans like his has led people to speak of a "new consensus" over welfare uniting Democrats and Republicans.

"Sure, there's a consensus about welfare," said L. Chris Crawley, executive director of the Congress for a Working America, an anti-poverty organization in Milwaukee. "The consensus about welfare is that it's an absolute and total failure. It just doesn't work."

Beyond that, there are some quibbles over methods. But there's something of a consensus over the ultimate question: What's the goal of

welfare? Answer: To make itself obsolete by putting people to work.

Of course, it's not so easy. Louise, the woman in the welfare waiting room, was asked if it's true that welfare recipients are lazy.

"In a way, it is," she replied. "In a way, it's not, because there aren't any jobs out there. ... Most people on welfare want to work, but they just can't find a job. I am one who wants a job, but I can't find one."

The welfare system is trying to help, she said, by sending her to school through the state's education and training program. "But if there aren't any jobs, what's the sense of sending me to school if they aren't going to be any jobs when I get out?"

When there are jobs, welfare recipients say, they often don't pay a living wage. Worse, poor people lose their Medicaid benefits by taking jobs — and Medicaid, for families with small children, can be more valuable than AFDC or food stamps.

And even if people have jobs and medical benefits, they still need day care. By leaving the welfare system for the working world, many people wind up worse off than they were before.

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Agriculture

Market increases for naturally grown food

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Tom Seibel says the overriding reason he wanted to be certified as an organic farmer was to have his products accepted in the growing natural food market.

"More and more buyers — stores and distributors and manufacturers — require that you have a certified organic product so they can say that to their customers, that this is for sure organic," says Seibel, who grows red corn, black beans and grains on about 30 acres near Anton Chico.

Seibel is among a growing number of farmers who have been voluntarily certified under New Mexico's Organic Commodity Act.

The chief difference between organic and conventional agriculture is that organic growing doesn't use synthetic chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

The idea is to adopt as many natural environmental processes as possible with a knowledge of how they interact, then work them to the farm's benefit, says Seibel.

"It's more natural — not that agriculture is natural; it's a very unnatural situation for the earth," he says. "You're using domesticated plants that can't live in the wild and then excluding every other type of competition, like insects, weeds."

For example, instead of pesticides, an organic farmer can release beneficial insects that eat damaging insects, says Mark Rehder, a Pena Blanca farmer who is a member of the commission.

An organic farmer also can use resistant crops or prevent some problems from arising through crop rotation and timing the planting. As a last resort, Rehder says, the grower can use botanical pesticides derived from plants or elemental minerals such as sulphur.

Rehder, who has a master's degree in agriculture, says that although organic growing can be done on a large scale, it tends to be labor-intensive and therefore generally applied to smaller operations. His own farm is about 32 acres, and he grows alfalfa and vegetables.

Eight New Mexico farms have been certified organic and several applications are pending, says Jay

Friedman, chairman of the Organic Commodity Commission. He says the commission also has sold over 100 of the handbooks that list the requirements.

The program didn't go into effect until mid-July 1991, so this will be its first full growing season.

Supplies of organic food from New Mexico are limited, but Wild Oats supermarket in Santa Fe buys about 10 percent of its produce in-state, says Doreen DeRoss, produce manager for the natural foods store. That includes lettuce, squash, cabbage, corn, watermelons, yams, cantaloupes, and, of course, chili.

Customers want organically grown products for health reasons, she says.

"When you are eating commercially grown produce, there's a huge amount of pesticides that are sprayed directly on what you're eating," she says.

Seibel says there's an increasing commercial demand for organic food.

"The consumers are demanding it more and more," he says. "It's not just a fringe group who want pure food. People want to stay away from pesticides."

And organic growers can get more help than they could a decade or so ago. For example, Seibel says, there are more natural pesticides available, such as natural pathogens or plant extracts that are lethal to insects.

He says, however, it's more expensive and more labor-intensive to farm organically. Organic pesticides generally cost more and have to be applied more precisely, he says.

"You have to be dedicated," he says. "It's not something you do just to make money. That's the ultimate goal also, to make money, but they have to have a certain degree of communion or love with the agricultural process to really carry it out."

The five-member state Organic Commodity Commission developed the certification standards after public hearings throughout the state. It began accepting applications last summer from growers, processors and food handlers.

"It's all out there to protect the consumer, to make sure the consumer is getting what they paid for," Rehder says.

Friedman estimates there are about 50 mostly small organic growers in the state. He sees organic farming as a potential rural economic development boon for New Mexico.

"Our tradition of land tenureship here lends itself to small scale agriculture. And the history of fertilizer application and herbicide application in much of New Mexico shows very minimal use of synthetics, so much of the land is available for organic certification," he says.

New Mexico approved its law because of a national trend to try to guarantee that what's labeled organic meets certain standards.

Those seeking certification fill out a detailed application and submit it with a \$100 fee. The commission reviews the application and approves or disapproves it or gives it conditional approval pending answers to certain questions. There is an appeal process.

Successful applicants are inspected and are certified if the results are satisfactory.

And that means a farmer can list his products as "certified organic."

Someone who isn't certified can still use the term organic — although not "certified organic," Friedman says.

But after Oct. 1, 1993, when federal organic standards kick in, "failure to certify will be a severe marketing impairment," he says.

The 1990 Farm Bill requires that the U.S. Department of Agriculture establish a national organic standards board, which will advise the agriculture secretary on implementing regulations for organic food production.

The law allows states to administer their own programs, but they must be accredited by the USDA to be able to use the USDA-approved label, says Friedman, who drafted New Mexico's law. Friedman, who is not a farmer, says he became interested in the organic issue primarily as a regulatory matter.

New Mexico plans to seek federal approval once the federal regulations go into effect next year.

"We don't expect much change because the New Mexico program was the first one in the United States to track the federal statute," Friedman says.

Anti-cholera campaign



(AP Laserphoto)

Community health agent Alzira Costa da Silva, left tells a fish vendor in a slum market how to avoid spreading cholera in Manaus, Brazil. The disease, spread through contaminated food and water, causes severe diarrhea that can lead to dehydration and death if not treated early. The cholera outbreak began in Peru in January 1991 and has spread through Latin America.

USDA combats brucellosis in cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says efforts to eradicate brucellosis by 1995 have already decreased the number of quarantined cattle herds from 1,231 to 495 in just two years.

"After reaching rates of infection exceeding 120,000 herds in the 1950s, we can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Billy G. Johnson, acting deputy administrator for veterinary services at USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"The brucellosis eradication program has been a real model for how states, industry and federal government can work together," he said.

USDA launched a "rapid completion plan" in 1990 in an effort to eradicate the disease by 1995.

Johnson said credited greater awareness among producers for the program's success in pushing down the incidence of the disease, which causes abortions, reduced fertility and lower milk yields by cows. Humans can get the disease by drinking unpasteurized milk from infected animals or from handling the animals.

Johnson also cited a rule effective last April that raises indemnity payments for exposed, non-registered cattle or bison when an entire herd is destroyed. Technological advances, including improved

diagnostic techniques and early calving vaccination, have also helped.

"As we move down to the zero point, we want to encourage owners not only to get rid of infected animals but also those that have been exposed to infected animals," Johnson said.

"Even when we reach our goal, we'll need to maintain a topnotch surveillance system to monitor any remaining cases and guard against importing the disease from another country. At that point, we would look at brucellosis almost as an exotic disease, and any infected herds would need to be eliminated immediately," he said.

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT FREEZE DAMAGE

Most wheat farmers have questions about possible freeze damage to their wheat.

For some, the wheat that had been grazed and kept fairly short is probably coming through in good shape and likely did not receive any freeze damage March 9.

The most questions and concerns are with the real lush, tall ungrazed wheat. Some of this was around one foot in height. Reports indicate that the worst damage was around the field margins, especially on the north side of fields.

In order to assess damage,

the stems should be cut open longitudinally to reveal the immature head. The head will be located just above the hollow portion of the stem when it is above ground. A healthy head will be plump and light-green in color. A damaged head should have a water-soaked appearance and be turning a white-to-brown color.

In looking at some of the stems on tillers, I believe the tillers that are presently sending up new growth will most likely be alright. However, I see some tillers where the for-

mer new growth leaf has died and I believe in these situations, the head is most likely dead also.

Most likely most all rank fields received damage to some extent. However, this damage at this time, could be a blessing later on. We have a long time before we get past the time that freeze damage could occur.

The March 9 spell of weather may help slow this wheat down a little because we have a long time before we are past the possibility of additional freeze damage as the wheat heads out.

Proposal would help young farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is taking another look at the graying of America's farmers and the obstacles to luring another generation to the land.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is offering the latest proposal — tax breaks to help beginning farmers buy land or equipment.

"Today, the capital investment required to begin a viable farming operation is quite high," said de la Garza, a Texas Democrat. "Increasingly, these financial obstacles are putting farming out of the reach of many young people."

According to the Census Bureau, the number of farm operators under the age of 35 has declined by 77 percent since 1940.

In 1987, when the last census of

agriculture was taken, young farmers represented just over 13 percent of all farm operators, while farmers over the age of 55 represented nearly half.

In 1987, the average age of a farmer was 52, compared with 48.7 a half-century ago. The next census of agriculture will be taken in December.

"As our nation's farming population ages, there's growing concern out in rural America over whether the next generation can afford to farm the land," de la Garza said.

Under his bill, a beginning farmer would be eligible for a tax credit of 10 percent of the cost of purchasing farmland and depreciable farming equipment. The farmland credit would be limited to \$35,000, while the equipment

credit would be capped at \$15,000.

"Tax credits for farmland and farm equipment purchases by first-time farmers can provide economic stimulus for the agricultural sector and the industries that supply its needs," de la Garza said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, promised to give de la Garza's plan serious attention. His panel has jurisdiction over tax legislation.

"Congressman de la Garza is addressing a serious problem when he proposes a tax credit for people who buy the land and equipment needed to begin careers in farming. We have an expanding population and a shrinking number of farmers to provide the food we eat," Bentsen said Monday.

Two-county agriculture day set

The first annual Armstrong/Carson County Agricultural Day will be held Tuesday at the Carson County Agriculture Building beginning at 9:00 a.m.

All private, commercial, and non-commercial applicators will be able to pick up four (4) CEU's at this meeting, according to Danny Nusser, Carson County Extension Agent.

Speakers for this year's program

will include: Eddie Winegart, Carson County ASCS Director; Delbert Hollis, Aztz Cattle Company; Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Economist; Levon Harmon, Texas Dept. of Agriculture; Dr. Brent Bean, Extension Agronomist; Dr. Carl Patrick; Extension Entomologist; and J.F. Cadenhead, Extension Brush and Range-Control Specialist.

Topics will include: Farm Pro-

gram Update; Livestock and Grain Marketing; Young Farmer Endowment Program; Pesticide Records required by TDA; Pesticide Safety; Herbicide and Insect Updates; Spray Calibration; Livestock Insect Control and Brush and Weed Control on Pastures.

All interested persons from any county are welcome to attend. Please bring your applicator number to the meeting.

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Bartlesville braces for impact of Phillips layoffs

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — When Phillips Petroleum Co. decided late last year it needed to become more lean, anxiety spread among the 5,200 employees in Bartlesville who wondered if their jobs were in jeopardy.

The company is cutting 950 jobs from its headquarters, and now the anxiety falls to Bartlesville, a city of about 35,000 where nearly everyone has some connection to Phillips and will feel the sting of layoffs.

"A lot of people eat, drink, sleep and have a good time here because of Phillips' payroll," said Bill Creel, president of the chamber of commerce and whose father worked for Phillips 70 years ago. "It's going to hurt. Absolutely, no question. It hurts."

Terrel Taylor, who owns a home construction company, said he last sold a house in July, about the time rumors began circulating that layoffs were in the works at Phillips.

"We've had lots of interest in these houses, but people won't make a decision," said Taylor, whose sister-in-law works for Phillips. "First of all they want to know if they have a job. And if they're not connected with Phillips, they want to see if the market collapses."

The manager of a car dealership says business has remained sound, but "I can't help but wonder if we've missed 20 or 100 potential customers."

Bartlesville is a Phillips town, a moniker to which some residents object but few complain.

Brothers L.E. and Frank Phillips set up a bar shop here before they hit pay dirt in the oil fields and founded the company in 1917 about an hour's drive north of Tulsa.

Now Phillips has revenues of nearly \$14 billion and is the nation's 11th-largest oil company. More importantly to Bartlesville, it has an annual payroll of \$214 million, making it the top revenue provider for city government.

So when Phillips announced in November it had hired a consulting company to help identify unnecessary jobs and eliminate the people who do them, Bartlesville braced for the worst.

Speculative home building virtually stopped, big-ticket items sales slowed and some business decisions were postponed.

Churches held 24-hour prayer vigils for Phillips workers whose jobs were threatened and others sure to feel the impact. Psychologists donated time at night for workers struggling with stress.

The final number announced Feb. 18 was 1,100 layoffs — 850 at headquarters in Bartlesville, 100 contract workers and 150 employees in Houston and at some field locations. The 850 employees began getting their pink slips March 2 and the task will be over by the end of the month.



Bill Creel, president of the Bartlesville, Okla., Chamber of Commerce whose father worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. 70 years ago, stands outside the chamber office recently. Creel says 950 Phillips layoffs in Bartlesville will hurt the city of 35,000, but it will survive as it has before.

Then the ripple effect begins. City Manager Bob Metzinger is working on next year's budget, which he said undoubtedly will be very conservative.

Chamber president Creel said 950 layoffs will hurt the periphery people, the retail merchants, plumbers, "all sorts of people that keep a production worker going."

"They'll actually suffer more," Creel said. "Generally they're not making as much money. They won't have the severance pay, they won't have any medical coverage and nobody helps them find a job or write a resume."

How bad the town will suffer depends on how many Phillips workers leave town. Company spokesman Jere Smith doesn't expect to know for at least another month how many of the 850 will take early retirement, in which case they could stay in Bartlesville and continue to spend money there.

He also doesn't know the profile of the 850 workers, whether they can find work nearby or will have to leave Bartlesville, or if they have a

spouse at Phillips who survived the layoffs. These are things that leave the community in limbo.

"People between the ages of 35 and 54 consume the most goods," said Ken Byers, owner of Ken's Color TV Center. "If we lose them, it hurts."

"It does depend on the profile of people losing their jobs," said Mike Jackson, president of the Bartlesville Association of Realtors. "If they don't have a number of years with the company, they are faced with the more immediate need of moving than those with 15 or 18 years with the severance package."

Jackson estimates as many as 50 percent of the layoff victims will put their homes up for sale, which would double the inventory of homes on the market.

Phillips and Bartlesville have been through this routine before, only worse. The company laid off 1,111 workers from headquarters in 1986 following takeover attempts by Carl Icahn and T. Boone Pickens.

Byers, whose daughter is among the 850 to be laid off this time, once had five employees at his TV store in downtown Bartlesville. Since the 1986 layoffs, he and his wife have run the store by themselves.

"This is not the first time this has happened to Bartlesville," said Taylor, the construction worker. "It's not good, especially for the ones affected, but we have always survived."

Jackson said it took three years for the real estate industry to absorb the shock of the 1986 layoffs, and most agents were confident the market again would recover.

"We know it will be short term and then level back out," Jackson said. "The anticipation is maybe shortly there will be some minimal hiring."

Still, the country wasn't in the throes of a recession in 1986. And when discussing layoffs, Phillips officials emphasize the functions that are eliminated, not just the workers who are laid off.

"We said publicly that the company will not allow itself to get to the point where we were in the last few years," Smith said. "We are going to stay lean once we get there because the functions are going away."

"In the past we were laying off people and not functions. We're trying to prevent that."

Most businesses remain optimistic about the future. As one hardware store owner put it, they have no choice.

"I've got better things to do than worry about this," said Phil Sontag, who took over John's True Value Hardware Store after the 1986 layoffs. "We're busy now. In the summer months when things slow down, I'm sure we can attribute some of that to the layoffs, but you've just got to conform your business to the changes."

To soften the blow, Creel said the chamber has been recruiting new industries, such as plastics, which would be able to take advantage of a specialized workforce and be able to rub elbows with research and development people at Phillips.

Smith said company Chairman C.J. Silas would not comment on the layoffs until the workers were notified.

Creel said Silas, whom he described as a good friend, was taking it hard.

"It's never easy to lay somebody off. To look at the man, it's taking a toll," Creel said.

Despite the layoffs, he said Bartlesville will not dry up and blow away. And while he said it may take some time to absorb the loss of 950 jobs, "We'll eat 'em up. We'll be back. It's a lot better to see 80 percent stay than none of it stay."

"People come in and say this is a Phillips town," he said. "I say so what? Good. We're lucky."

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACILITY SITE PROPOSAL Pampa is a finalist community in its bid for prison expansion adjacent to the Rufe Jordan Unit currently under construction.

A Public Hearing will be held by the City of Pampa, Gray County, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. for the purpose of obtaining citizen input regarding a proposal to site a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building, intersection at Ballard and Kingsmill Streets. All persons interested in voicing their support or opposition to the proposal are invited.

Persons in support of and persons in opposition to the proposal will be afforded an equal opportunity to present their opinion. Due to the overall time limitations, it is suggested that persons with similar viewpoints coordinate their presentations prior to the meeting. A representative(s) of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will be in attendance to observe and report citizen input to the Board of Criminal Justice.

The hearing agenda will include a brief presentation of the hearing rules; comments from elected officials present; a summary of the proposal and formal presentation of those in support; formal presentation by those persons in opposition to the proposal; and a public input session consisting of alternating testimony for and against. For further information information or a copy of the Public Hearing Guidelines, please contact the Office of the City Manager, Pampa City Hall, 669-5700.

A-69 March 22, 1992

Card of Thanks

ALMA E. LUNSFORD
We would like to thank all our friends for the calls, cards, visits, food, memorials and any other acts of kindness in the recent loss of our Mother and Grandmother. Thanks to Rev. Norman Rushing for the comforting message at the memorial service and to Myrna Orr and Rubye Davis for the beautiful music. Thanks also to the ladies from the church who served the meal the day of the funeral. A special thanks to Bob Muns, J.P., the paramedics and policeman who were so nice when they came to the house. Psalm 23.
Estelle and Al Malone
Lisa and John Mitchell

IC Memorials

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- 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 House 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.
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- RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

Investors claim comic books are no funny business

By LISA BOSE
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA (AP) — Some people say investing in comic books is not funny business — but big business.

Investors say it is no laughing matter — especially when it means major returns on investments.

John Fairless, comic book dealer and owner of Excalibur Comics, Cards and Games, said he was introduced to the comic book industry in 1979 while browsing through a flea market in Canton.

He said many of the comic books he saw were the same ones he had purchased as a kid. His own collection at that point was nil because all his comic books were thrown away while he was in college.

Fairless said he had six boxes of comic books when he really started collecting comic books for business

purposes. Now, he hardly has room for them all — he guesses about 5,000 comic books.

"I quit a good insurance job," Fairless said, adding. "There's not that many people that get to work at something they really enjoy."

He says trading and collecting comic books keeps him busy traveling around the country. Fairless said many of his clients are doctors, lawyers and bankers. However, he said kids are still fond of the "funny books."

The local store has made a name for itself selling rare comic books. Last year, Fairless sold a rare Detective No. 27 comic book, which marks the first appearance of Batman, for \$30,000.

He said the cost of the comics is tied to the condition of the books, and also the reputation of the authors and artists who produced them.

"Harlan Ellison (a noted author) writes for some comic books," Fairless said.

Fairless and comic book expert and co-editor of the "Comics Buyer's Guide," Don Thompson, said collectors prefer mint condition comic books as well as first appearance of characters.

Thompson said the difference between mint condition and near-mint condition may come down to a stress mark in the comic book and may cost the seller thousands of dollars. "A lot of people are really fussy about condition," Thompson said.

Fairless and Thompson said while there are a lot of comic book outlets, few of them sell rare comics.

Fairless said people interested in investing in comics need to be prepared to sit on the investment for about five to 10 years.

Just like the stock market, there are

variables that affect the price of the books.

"When 'Batman' came out, we sold everything," Fairless said.

He said the movie "Dick Tracy" also spurred a little interest in the comic.

Fairless is skeptical, however, that the "Batman" sequel, due out this year, will ignite business.

Landmark editions that introduce popular characters are still among the best sellers.

Spider-Man made his first appearance in Amazing Fantasy No. 15 and it carries a value ranging from \$5,000 to 10,000, Thompson said.

Pam Rutt, vice president of public relations at Marvel Comics, said there will be a reprint of Amazing Fantasy No. 15 this summer celebrating the 30th year of Spider-Man.

Action No. 1, the first appearance of Superman, can cost a collector as

much as \$60,000 to \$70,000 per book.

All American No. 16, the first appearance of the Green Lantern, sells for about \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Showcase No. 4, with the first appearance of the Flash, can run between \$10,000 and \$15,000. However, Thompson said probably as sought out as Action No. 1 is Marvel No. 1. It is the first Marvel comic and has the first appearance of the Human Torch and the Sub-Mariner. He said it is valued at \$42,000, but has sold for \$80,000.

"They (comic book prices) don't seem to have an upper limit," Thompson said.

Fairless has spent as much as \$17,000 for a comic book and said he's not sure what his limit is. He said some comics are worth the price of a car, a year's salary, or a home.

"I don't know what my limit would be. I guess I could push it if I had to," Fairless said.

Broken career ladders force laid-off bankers to work for less

By DEE GILL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — For 27 years, Edward Zieg worked his way up in the banking world to the prestigious position of chief executive. But since Texas American Bancshares cut his job in a merger seven years ago, Zieg has found himself on a career path from hell.

His first job after Texas American, as president and chief executive at BancTexa-Westheimer, ended when the bank failed barely a year later.

In 1988, he took a marketing job at the Houston Economic Development Council. The council eliminated the position in cutbacks the same year.

He worked for Pacific Southwest Bank when it relocated its administrative offices to Houston. But shortly after the move was complete, the thrift's management pulled its officers back to Corpus Christi and cut Zieg's position.

Now, Zieg, 50, does whatever short-term work he can get to survive until he can land a permanent banking job. He sold BMWs for a few months last year. Most of the time, he takes loan review jobs or works out problem loans on contract.

"It's not a good way to run your career, but you've got to eat," he says.

The changes in Texas banking have left hundreds of once-powerful bankers in limbo. Ousted by failures and mergers, many former presidents and other executives are hopping from one temporary job to the next, taking lesser positions when they must, all the while searching for chances to pick up their lost careers.

Many of these bankers have strong desires to stay in the business. But prospects are dismal. Most of the large Texas institutions continue to lay off management employees, and

some experts estimate nationwide cuts in the industry this year will reach 100,000. In Houston, the contract work that many of them rely on now for income is drying up.

"All the scaling down and centralization in the industry means there's less need for authority, and that's not going to change," says Stan Goss, an executive recruiter who specializes in banking.

Goss has rejiggered his own business to depend less on placing bankers.

The displaced bankers, many of whom spent more than 20 years in the business, share mixed emotions about the industry today. Some talk with bitterness of a new system they say doesn't value their talent. Others long for a chance to rejoin the pack.

Zieg says everyone tells him to get out of the business, but that is not what he wants. He says he realizes he won't get back the kind of prestigious job he had before, but he hopes to again help lead a financial institution.

In Texas, the number of financial institutions has been shrinking since the state approved branch banking in 1986. Instead of hiring a president and board of directors at every location, banks for the first time could set up executive positions at one location and turn the rest of their offices into branches. Branches typically are run by more minor managers who have less power and earn less money.

Bank failures exacerbated the decline in executive jobs, Goss explains. Newcomers such as NCNB Corp. and First Interstate Bancorp turned hundreds of banks into branches when they bought them, effectively wiping out the chief executive positions at those banks.

While most of the big failures are over, large banks continue to merge, consolidate and cut jobs. In the past two years, depository institutions have shed 10,600 Texas jobs, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Tom Mack, a former regional director of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., discusses flood damage with Elizabeth Wilson in her home in Houston recently. Mack now negotiates insurance claims for a living.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOE DALE COOK AND J.B. COOK, JR., Defendants, greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the County Court at Law No. 2 of Potter County at the Courthouse thereof, in Amarillo, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 25th day of February A.D. 1992, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 13th day of April A.D. 1992, in this cause, number 76,645-#2 on the docket of said court and styled THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF AMARILLO, Plaintiff, vs. JOE DALE COOK AND J.B. COOK, JR., Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit on a note.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF 42 DAYS FROM DATE OF ISSUANCE OF THIS CITATION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Witness, Cindy Groomer, Clerk of the County Court at Law No. 2 Court(s) of Potter County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Amarillo, Texas, this 25th day of February A.D. 1992.

Cindy Groomer Clerk, County Court At Law No. 2 Potter County, Texas By Zana Bobbitt, Deputy
March 15, 22, 29 April 5, 1992

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FOR sale: 1989 Chevy seat. \$100 or best offer. 669-7811.

FOR sale: 2 - 4 Horsepower lawn mowers self propel. 665-3937

FOR Sale: 21 foot Holiday Camper. Needs refrigerator \$2200 and 14 foot Sail boat and trailer \$500. 665-3346.

COMPLETE satellite system \$800, 4 ton Carrier heat/air pump \$1000, couch and love seat \$150. 665-8000.

FOR sale: Piano, port-a-crib. Call 669-1210.

FOR sale: Purple Sequin prom dress, size 9. Gave \$400, asking \$200. 669-6726.

MATERIAL By The Pound. New shipment for crocheted baskets and etc. 669-3427, 665-0576.

60 Household Goods

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate...

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale: Solid wood dresser \$45, full size bed \$35. 665-6825.

SOFA and love seat. Traditional, warm colors, \$225. Black metal Hahn desk and chair \$100. 665-2607.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUE Mall of Clinton, open daily 10-6, Sunday 1-5, Thursday til 8 p.m. Dealer space available downtown Clinton, Ok. 815 Frisco, 405-323-2486.

69 Miscellaneous

YARD Sale 1604 N. Faulkner Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. till 7

Garage Sale - 400 Williston, White Deer, Dishes, Clothes, Baby items, Furniture. Must sell - Friday - Saturday - Sunday 8 till.

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

ALFALFA Hay for sale in barn. 779-3134.

76 Farm Animals

FOR sale: Laying hens. 1-2 year old bull. 669-2877, 737 N. Davis St.

77 Livestock

CHOICE HEREFORD BULLS We have 3 or 4 extra bulls for sale. These are 3 year old bulls from Wayne Haygood's INDIAN MOUND HERD, one of the outstanding herds in America. They are at our Lefors Ranch. If you need a few really fine bulls contact Roger Davenport at 835-2368.

Malouf Abraham Canadian, Texas

WILLIAMS & WEBB AN AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM

AUCTION

10:00 A.M.-WEDNESDAY-MARCH 25

SELLING TWO COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES LOCATED IN PAMPA TEXAS

BOTH BEING SOLD AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION WITH TERMS AVAILABLE AND WITH NO MINIMUM BID BEING REQUIRED

SALE LOCATIONS AND TIMES:

PROPERTY ONE: 10:00 A.M. ON SITE AT 107 NORTH PRIGE ROAD - PAMPA, TEXAS.

PROPERTY TWO: 11:00 A.M. ON SITE AT 201 EAST BROWN (HIGHWAY 60) - PAMPA, TEXAS.

INSPECTION: BOTH PROPERTIES WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. THE DAY PRIOR TO SALE.

PROPERTY ONE (TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT 10:00 A.M. ON SITE AT 107 NORTH PRIGE ROAD IN PAMPA, TEXAS)

COMMON DESCRIPTION: The surface rights only to a parcel of land containing 1.28 acres of land located at 107 North Prige Road. The land is situated on the west side of Prige Road which is a major industrial street. The property is rectangular in shape with frontage on Prige Road totaling 100' and with the depth of the property east and west being 558'. The land is located outside of the city limits of Pampa. At the present time it contains the following described improvements:

HOME: A wood framed dwelling built on a pier and beam foundation with asbestos fiber shingle exterior siding and a composition shingle covered gabled roof. A large covered porch is in place on the street side of the home. It measures approximately 24'x39'. The floor plan provides a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and a single bathroom.

APARTMENT: A freestanding wood framed dwelling built on a concrete slab floor with a composition shingle covered gabled roof. This building measures approximately 24'x26'. The kitchen and living room areas are divided by a swerving bar. Two bedrooms, together with a single bathroom comprise the balance of the floor plan.

GARAGE: A double car garage measuring approximately 24'x35'. It is a wood framed structure covered with galvanized corrugated metal on both the walls and the roof, which is also gabled. Two 7 high by 9' wide overhead doors are situated in the east end of the garage and a walk-thru door is located in the south wall.

TAXES: The total taxes for 1991 totaled \$388.69.

PRODUCTION: A producing oil well is presently situated on the property. It is leased and is located where it is of little consequence in the utilization of the land.

TERMS FOR PROPERTY ONE: The above described property will be sold promptly at 10:00 a.m. to the highest bidder with the following described terms being available to all potential buyers: The seller will accept twenty-five (25%) of the sale price as determined at auction as the total down payment, with the remaining seventy-five (75%) of the purchase price to be payable in sixty (60) equal monthly installments bearing interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) simple. Buyer must escrow one-half (1/2) of the required down payment at the time of sale and he must enter a standard earnest money contract reflecting the advertised terms. Seller will require paid tax receipts from each taxing entity as each becomes due. Seller will furnish a policy of title insurance in the amount of the sale price. Taxes and insurance are to be prorated to the date of closing, which shall be within thirty (30) days unless delayed by title objections. Survey, if desired, to be at buyers expense. Possession to be at closing. Property to be conveyed in its present "AS IS" condition. The seller will accept cash if the buyer prefers. Please contact the auctioneers for additional information or to arrange a pre-sale inspection.

PROPERTY TWO (TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT 11:00 A.M. ON SITE AT 201 EAST BROWN - PAMPA, TEXAS)

COMMON DESCRIPTION: A parcel of commercial business property situated in the northern corner of the intersection of Ballard Street and Brown Street in Pampa, Texas. The location has 140' of frontage along the highway and 162' 1/2' feet of frontage along Ballard Street. The land is level and contains the following described business building:

BUILDING: A commercial business building measuring approximately 40'x50'. It is a wood framed structure built on a concrete slab with a composition shingle covered gabled roof. The front of the store has an inverted gabled awning over an 8' wide concrete porch. The interior of the structure is open and free span except for a 6' deep room across the east which contains a bathroom, heater closet and storage area.

TAXES: The taxes for 1991 totaled \$1,230.84.

TERMS FOR PROPERTY TWO: The terms for this property are exactly the same as those stated above for property one except for the following:

1. The required down payment will be one-half (50%) of the total sale price as determined at auction, and

2. The buyer will additionally be required to maintain a policy of fire and extended coverage insurance with the seller as loss payee in an amount at least equal to the unpaid principal balance of the note.

Again, please contact the auctioneers for additional information or to arrange a pre-sale inspection of the property.

FOR FULL DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM 806374-9387 2208 CANYON DRIVE, AMARILLO, TX 79106 TXE013-0234

69 Miscellaneous

RAILROAD Ties, 8 foot, 9 foot, switch ties 10-17 foot for sale. 665-0321.

69a Garage Sales

ELSIIE'S Flea Market Sale: New selection items, Vision Ware, brass, Lates Decorative Victorian hats, child's toy piano, pots, pans, gas bathroom heaters, rocker, night stand, tv stand, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Garage Sale: King size waterbed, ladies clothes, furniture. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1 Mile West of Price Rd on 23rd.

GARAGE Sale: 2359 Chestnut, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Nice clothes all sizes and etc.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of miscellaneous 201 N. Nelson, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of different stuff. Some tools, old antiques, glass, beauty shop equipment. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 500 E. Foster.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday-Sunday. Bar, nice couch, dresser, baby clothes, towels, knickknacks, 321 Henry.

HOUSEHOLD sale: TV, washer, dryer, couch and love seat (hide a bed), mattress sets on frames, numerous dishes and miscellaneous items. Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. 2138 Beech.

J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown 665-5721. Sale. Close out on all Fuller brush 25%. Open 9-5 Wednesday-Sunday. Watkins products.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

76 Farm Animals

FOR sale: Laying hens. 1-2 year old bull. 669-2877, 737 N. Davis St.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
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14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

98 Unfurnished Houses

2-2 Bedroom 617 Yeager, 822 Murphy. \$175, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

3 Bedroom. Central heat. Appliances. \$325 month, \$200 deposit. 320 N. Gillespie. Over 950 square feet Big 2 bedrooms. Oversized garage. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. 1304 Garland.

Small 2 bedroom. Clean for part credit on rent. \$45 week, \$100 deposit. 421 Hughs.

"2 1/2" bedroom mobile home. 2 baths. Central heat/air. New carpet. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 512 E. Foster.

669-0511 leave message.

103 Homes For Sale

1 and 2 bedroom homes, good shape, lease purchase, small down payment 8 to 10 year payout. David Hunter 665-2903.

1908 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, corner fireplace, many extras. 665-4559.

2 bedroom, garage, \$9500. Good condition. 904 S. Sumner. Call Roberta Bask, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

2306 Duncan: Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, formal living room, den, fireplace, swimming pool. Plus many other added features. \$160,000. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341, 669-2142.

2510 Charles, across from middle school. Possible assumption with equity. Approximately 12 years left on loan. Call collect (915) 524-5773. May be in town this Sunday, come by.

2604 Comanche, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large utility room, many extras. 665-1716.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 1132 Juniper. Call 817-937-8394 after 4 p.m.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7075.

ECONOSTOR

Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
669-2142

Babb Portable Buildings
Babb Construction
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA / NBC PLAZA II

For lease finished and unfinished office spaces. In premier location. Professional atmosphere with plenty of parking. 665-4100.

103 Homes For Sale

NEED Room? 3 bedroom. Large game room, den, living room, dining, 2 bath, Beech st. Marie, Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
-Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY

LEFORS - 208 W 8th

2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, spacious family room.
Investors Special \$12,000. Cash only.
705 N. NELSON

2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$23,000. SR-2.
410 RED DEER

2 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. SE-1. \$28,000. Bid Closing Date 3-27-92.
CALL ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

AUCTION

EDWIN HOWARD ESTATE
FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1992 - 1:00 P.M.
McLEAN, TEXAS

-From McLean, Texas Go 1 1/2 Mile North On Highway 273, 1 Mile West On Dirt Road, Turn North At Cattle Guard And Go 1 Mile North. Watch For Signs.

EQUIPMENT: 1-JD 224WS Baler, w/t, pto, Good Shape; 1-JD 858 Side Delivery Rake, Good Shape; 1-JD 216WS Baler w/Wisconsin 4 Cyl., w/t; 1-IHC 4 Row Lister, 3Pt.; 1-JD 6 One-Way; 1-2 Section Harrow; 1-3 Row Stalk Trailer; 1-David Bradley 4 Wheel Trailer, Sideboards; 1-JD 4 Wheel Trailer, Flatbed; 1-S/M 4 Wheel Trailer, Flatbed; 1-2 Wheel Utility Trailer; 2-Hoemes, D/T; 1-Lot Irrigation Pipe. PICKUP: 1-1978 Ford F150, Supercab, A/T, A/C, Radio, V8, Topper, H/D Bumper, Good, Clean Pickup, 69,000 Actual Miles. LIVESTOCK: 1-Old Squeeze Chute; 1-Old Hammermill; 7-10' Cattle Panels; 4-Small Cattle Water Tubs; 1-Lot Barrel Feed Trucks; 2-Feed Trough & Hay Rack; 1-Steel Feed Through; 3-Saddles; 1-16' W/W Stocktrailer, Full Top. MISCELLANEOUS: 1-Lot Chisels & Sweeps; 1-Lot Planter Plates; 1-Lot Scrap Iron; 1-Endless Belt; 1-300 Gal. Tank & Stand; 1-Barrel Alcohol; 1-Large Lot Misc., Collectible, Antique Parts; 3-Good Lawn Mowers; 1-500 Gal. Propane Tank; 1-Lot Bolts & Nuts; 1-Lot Hand Tools; Many Items Too Numerous To Mention. HORSE DRAWN: 3-Slips; 1-Fresno; 1-1 Row Planter; 1-Lot Misc. Horse-drawn Parts; 1-1 Row Binder; 1-Feed Header For Wagon. THE FOLLOWING FITS CASE 466 LAWN TRACTOR: 1-Belly Mower; 1-Rear Blade; 1-1 Row Planters; 1-Pull Type Lawn Sweeper. ANTIQUES: 1-Home Comfort Wood Cookstove; 1-Bachelor Stove.

AUCTION

James Heffley
Lic. No. 8412
We act as agents only.
Terms of Auction: Cash
Note: Please bring your own check book
Not responsible for accidents

Bank Letter Of Credit
Required If You Are
Unknown To Me.
Which Truck Available
On Auction Day.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

ARE YOU SURE TUCK'S READY TO BE OUT IN THE WOODS ALONE?

ABSOLUTELY... HE'S A GRIZZWELL, ISN'T HE?

...AND EVERY GRIZZWELL KNOWS WHAT TO DO WHEN HE GETS THE CALL OF THE WILD...

REVERSE THE CHARGES...

104 Lots

BIG Corner lot, might be used commercially. 14x80 mobile home needing repair. MLS 1325. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

THUNDER Junction: Greenbelt Lake. Super nice, 14 wide trailer, 2 baths, 2 bedroom, pined and skirted. \$12,500 includes 1 year full lot rent. 1-874-3900, 1-874-5133, 1-662-1925.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

FARM (approximately 440 acres). 2 miles west of Pampa. Border the Borger Hwy. Malcom Denson, 669-6443.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1982 30 foot Layton Fifth Wheel Trailer. Used approximately 10 times. In very good condition. See at 2300 Beech. Call 665-8547 or 669-2168.

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

AIR Stream Travel Trailer 31 foot long with new carpet and drapes, twin beds. Good condition, also good pulling vehicle. 1913 Lea, 665-5595.

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

116 Mobile Homes

2 bedroom Lancer, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent condition. Built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, central heat, air, storage building. 665-0309.

117 Trailers

1985 Nissan 300ZX One owner, excellent condition, high mileage with above average care. Maintenance record available, good tires, new hoses, new water pump, all new belts including new timing belt. New brakes all around. Very reasonably priced. Call Miami 868-2401 for further information on Sunday after 1 p.m. Work day after 5.

118 Trailers

1989 Hyundai Excel-GS, Power steering, power sunroof, 3 speed, AM/FM Cassette, 40,000 miles. Call 665-2554.

1990 Plymouth Voyager with CD player. 669-7444, 665-7925.

119 Trailers

1969 Volkswagen. Good condition. See at 1206 Mary Ellen. Asking \$1500. 665-3835.

120 Autos For Sale

1979, Beige, Malibu. \$495.00. 883-2183.

1981 Fiat Spider 2000 Convertible. New top, tires. Driven daily. Ready for Summer fun. \$2750. 665-6614.

1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, V6 engine, 1114 Russell, 669-7955.

1983 Toyota Celica GT. Call after 5, 665-8073 or 669-1356 all day weekends.

121 Trucks For Sale

1963 International Scout full cab, new paint, less than 100 miles on rebuilt motor. \$1800. Call McLean 779-3252 or 779-2007.

122 Motorcycles

1984 Honda Goldwing Interstate. AM/FM/Cassette, extras. 30 K miles. 665-5132.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair, 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, Mercurier Dealer.

24 foot Sun-Tracker Pontoon Boat, 45 horsepower mercury, all extras, good condition. 2 Canopies. Slip 215 Lake Meredith Marina. 857-4062.

120 Autos For Sale

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT? You can still drive a late model automobile from: **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx. 665-3992 or 665-8673 Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit, Easy Terms
665-0425

FOR sale: 1984 Olds Delta 88, 1991 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Call 665-2992.

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127 Scrap Metal

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132 Aircraft

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134 Aircraft

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MOVING AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1992-10:07 A.M.
Popular True Value Supply at 324 N. Main in Borger, Tx. is moving and will sell the following items at public auction.

Plumbing Supplies; Sinks And Bolts; Brass Screws And Bolts; Peg Board Hooks; Square D Safety Switchgear; All Types Of Electrical Equipment; Nails; Batteries; Fan Belts; Grinding Wheels; Shop Brooms; Conduit Fittings; Electrical Wire; Fluorescent Lamp Ballasts; Fluorescent Lamps; Pip Threaders; Chain Saw Chains; All Sizes Pipe Dies; Machinists Calipers; Gasket And Packing Material; Machine Screws; Allen Head Bolts; Sanding Belts; Brass Tubing Fittings; Brass Pipe Fittings; Electric Motors; Hand Tools; Household Items; Shovels; Light Fixtures; Air Conditioner Filters; Fluorescent Light Fixtures; Romex Wire; Bath Towel Bars; Aluminum Tubing; Thermos Bottles; Corks; Thread Sealers And Lubricants; Over 5,000 Baseball Cards.

Auctioneers Note: There is Entirely Too Much Merchandise To List. Store Has Been In Same Location For Years. Some Items New, Some Old. Something For Everyone. Call Dale West At 665-7594 Or Buddy Allen At 669-9414 For More Information! All Announcements On Sale Day Take Precedence.

West Auction Service
Auctioneers: Dale West Lic. #9349
Buddy Allen Lic # 9253

CAFE EQUIPMENT - SUPPLIES - REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1992 SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: NEW MOBEETIE, TEXAS, DOWNTOWN
From Wheeler, Texas: 11 Miles West On Hwy. 152 to Blinker Light, North 1 Mile On Hwy. 48
From Pampa, Texas: 30 Miles East On 152 To Blinker Light, North On Hwy. 48.
OWNERS: DENNIS HILBURN & MRS. GLEN SHERRELL
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT DENNIS 806/845-2404

REAL ESTATE & TRAILER/HOUSE SALE - FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1992, 1:00 P.M.
FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1992 SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Located North Edge Of Wheeler, Texas On Hwy. 83 At Wheeler County 4-H & FFA Show Barn
JIM ALVEY & NEIGHBORS, OWNERS
For Information Contact Paul Hathaway, 1-800-725-3661
Mr. Alvey Is No Longer Farming And Will Sell The Following At Public Auction

TRUCKS, PICK-UPS, TRAILER,
CAR
1-1966 GMC Grain Truck, Tan, Ax. 5 & 2 Sp., 20' Grain Bed, Twin Hoist
1-1976 Dodge Grain Truck, V-8 Eng., Sing. Axle, 16' Grain Bed w/D. Rams American Steel Bed, 5 & 2 Sp.
1-1972 Ford 750 S.A. Grain Truck 290 Gas Eng., 5 & 2 Sp., 18'x52" Grain Metal Bed, D. Ram Hoist, Area Wheels, 10-20 Tires
1-1984 Ford Pickup
1-1979 Chevrolet Flat Bed Truck
1-1977 Chevrolet Pickup 4x4 A/M
1-Hale Goose Neck Stock Trailer, 22'x5', F.M.T. Tan, Ax, Nice
1-1978 2 Door Cadillac, Loaded
TRACTORS, COMBINES
1-1969 John Deere 4230 Diesel Tractor, cab, AC, Hdr., Radio D.H., 3 Pt., 1000-540 P.T.O., Snap-On Duals
1-1972 Case 1370 Diesel Tractor, cab, AC/Hdr., Radio, D.H., 3 Pt., 540 P.T.O., 18.4-38 Tires, Ax. Duals
1-1974 International 1066 Diesel Tractor, Cab, AC/Hdr., Radio, D.H., 3 Pt., Wt., TA, 1000-540 P.T.O., 18.4-38 Tires, Nice
1-1958 International 580 Diesel Tractor, W.F., TA, 2 Pt.
1-1979 Case 2290 Diesel Tractor, Cab, AC/Hdr., Radio, TH, 3 Pt., 540 P.T.O. 18.4-38 Tires 3400 Hrs., 200 Hrs. on Over/H. Trans., Nice
1-1979 Gleaner 12 Diesel Combine, Cab, AC/Hdr., Radio, 22' Header, M.B.R., Nice
1-1969 Gleaner G Gas Combine, Cab, Water Cool, 20' Header, M.B.R.
1-1979 Gleaner 12 Diesel Combine, Cab, AC, Radio,

w/Grain Monitor, 23' Hdr., M.B.R., 2100 Hr. on Eng., 1400 Hr. Supertor (Field Ready)
1-1979 Gleaner 12 Diesel Combine, Cab, A.C., Radio, w/Grain Monitor, 24' Hdr., M.B.R., 2100 Hr. on Eng., 1400 Hr. Supertor (Field Ready)
1-1972 New Holland 995 Gas Combine, Cab., Hyd. Drive, 22' Hdr. (Field Ready)
1-Krause 22' Hyd. F.W. Tandem Disc
1-Krause 14' Offset Disc
1-Noble 15' Sweep Plow
1-Krause 16' Sweep Plow
1-Moema 8' C/S Plow
1-International 20-8 Grain Drill
1-John Deere 8200 20.8 Grain Drill
1-John Deere 16-10 Grain Drill
1-Krause 13 Shank C/S Plow
1-Grain Auger 8'x30" 10 Hp Gas Engine
1-Grain Auger, 5'x20" 1 Hp. Electric Motor
2-Rhino 8' 3 Pt. Shredder
1-Krause 14 Shank 3 Pt. S/C Plow
1-International M82 6 Row Planter D. Rib. Box 3 Pt., Hyd. Fold Markers, D. Gage Wheel
1-Kuker Spray Rig W/Ace Hyd. Pump & 40' Boom Trailer Mt. w/500 Gal. Poly Tank
1-8' blade, 3 Pt.
1-Miller 18' Offset C.C.
1-Wyle Sprayer w/Ace Hyd. Pump, 2 200 gal. Poly Tanks On Trailer
1-Boom 42' 3 Pt.
2-Dempster 150 Gal. Anhydrous Tank
2-200 Gal. Anhydrous Tank
1-International 480 Tandem Disc, 21', C.C.
1-Toolbar 30' D.D. 3 Pt.
1-International 10 Grain Drill

20'x8' C.C.
1-International 500 Tandem Disc, 14' C.C.
1-Tool Bar 3x3 w/Lister, Bottoms & Ans., App. w/Fold Wing Markers w/Gage Wheels
1-International 3 Pt. 6 Row Cultivator
1-International 2 Pt. 6 Row Cultivator
1-International D. 4x4 Bar, C/S Plow 3 Pt.
1-D.D. 21' Tool Bar Sweep Rig 3 Pt.
1-Blade 62 Pt.
1-International 8 Row Rolling Cultivator, 3 Pt.
1-International 6 Row Buster Planter, Hyd. M., 3 Pt.
1-Servis 12 Shredder, D.T.C.C.
1-Ropewick 21'
1-Lot Spare Wheel & Parts
1-Lot scrap Metal
8-Heston Head Hunters
1-Hammermill P.T.O., Drag, T.V.P.
1-Farmhand Grinder Mixer
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1-Lot Tools
1-Lot Garden equipment
1-500 Gallon Butane Tank 200 psi
1-Lot Small Butane Tanks
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1-New Holland drag Type Swather
1-Heston 10' Drag Type Swather
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1-Massey Ferguson #12 Wire Tie Baler
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1-Co-op Cube Feeder 1200 bushel
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Mountain lion study produces surprises

By MARTIN FRENZEL
Albuquerque Journal

SAN ANDRES NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, N.M. (AP) — It was an epic journey.

He left Feb. 5, 1991, and was back home June 16 that year. He traveled 296 airline miles, straight as the crow flies, through the wooded canyons near Cimarron to the desert mountains on the San Andres National Wildlife Refuge.

Male No. 88, a 3-year-old mountain lion, made history when he became the first North American mountain lion known to have traveled that distance after being plucked from his home range and released a state's length away.

The lion is a subject in two of the most intensive studies of mountain lions ever conducted. Both are being done in New Mexico.

No. 88 was first involved in a 10-year New Mexico Department of Game and Fish-financed project to look at the lions of the San Andres range, within the U.S. Army's White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico. That study is in its seventh year.

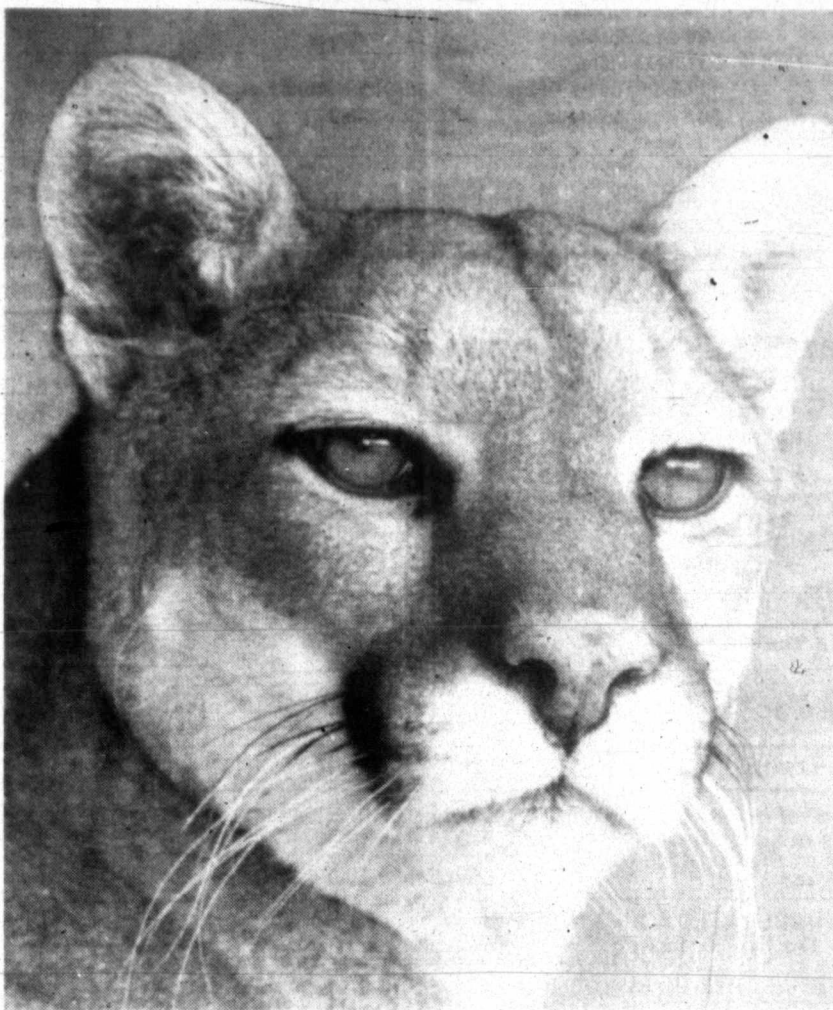
The lion also is part of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study intended to learn what happens to mountain lions when they are "translocated," or moved from their home ranges to other areas. All Western states move "problem" mountain lions but the study is the first to document what actually happens to relocated animals.

"Nobody knows how effective translocation is in dealing with nuisance mountain lions," said Ken Logan, a research biologist for the Wildlife Research Institute of Idaho, the company performing both studies.

"The beautiful thing about this is we had already documented their history," Logan said. "We knew their social status. It was a perfect experiment."

The opportunity to study relocated lions developed out of the original San Andres project. On the San Andres, Logan and his wife, Linda Swenor, and other researchers spent five years documenting the way an un hunted population of lions lives.

Then the researchers needed to simulate an "overharvest" of the



(AP Laserphoto)

Mountain lions have been under study at the San Andres National Wildlife Refuge of southern New Mexico for years.

predators, essentially creating a vacuum within the study area that would allow them to study the effects of excessive killing of these predators.

"We created a totally exploited population," said Maurice Hornocker, founder and director of the institute. "We wanted to know if it would rebuild. How long would it take to rebuild? And, secondly, what would happen to the mule deer population?"

"This project is already recognized as the definitive study of mountain lions, and it will be recognized as the most intensive study of a predator-prey relationship."

In addition to the 100 mountain lions captured during the study, mule deer and desert bighorn sheep have been trapped and collared to

allow researchers to learn about the predators and their prey.

Creating the totally exploited population, however, was tricky. The biologists never considered killing them. Instead, an agreement was worked out to move lions to northeastern New Mexico. Thirteen were trapped and flown to Game and Fish wildlife areas and private lands between Raton and Cimarron.

Relocations began in December 1990 and right from the beginning the results were startling. An 18-month-old female lion was trampled to death by a hooved animal 12 days after her release on the Colin Neblett Wildlife Area near Cimarron. Biologists who investigated said the lion probably jumped a buck deer in rut and was killed. Breeding buck

deer are known to be dangerous.

Of the 13 lions moved, seven remain in the new area. One has produced a litter of kittens.

Of the other six, No. 88 returned to the missile range; another moved south as far as Clines Corners; one moved to Conchas Lake; the deer killed one; and two were killed by other mountain lions believed to have been residents.

Lions killing lions may sound unnatural to some, but not to Logan, who has been working with the San Andres' population since the project's inception.

"The most significant thing we've learned is mountain lion populations tend to regulate their own densities through intraspecific aggression — lions fighting other mountain lions. Their greatest cause of mortality is lions killing other mountain lions."

Eagle Nest bicycle shop owner Michael Horan has been researching the lion studies, and several aspects concern him.

"My argument is the mountain lion population in the San Andres was unnecessarily disturbed," he said. "This unnecessarily threatening the remaining population (in the San Andres). And the lions that have been released are trying to make their way home, which I think is pitiful."

And, he said, all the areas where the lions have been released "are declared trophy-hunting areas."

None of the study lions has been killed by hunters.

"Before we turned the lions loose, we asked the ranchers, outfitters and hunters to not harvest them if they happened to tree one," Logan said. (Lions are hunted with hounds.) "They have been very cooperative."

Relocated lions also were freeze-branded to discolor their fur. Logan said that would make hunters think twice about killing one.

The lions were released on private lands in the northeast part of the state partly because releasing them on Carson National Forest was opposed by people who graze their livestock on the public lands. The U.S. Forest Service also would have had to complete an analysis of the proposed release before authorizing it.

Disinterest in exercise concerns fitness pros

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study has exercise proponents worried that their hard work is making no headway in persuading America to work out.

The study released by the federal Centers for Disease Control indicates that the percentage of adults who exercise is not changing.

Fifty-nine percent reported doing little or no exercise, according to the federal Risk Factor Surveillance survey. The result for 1990 is the same as in 1986.

"At this stage, we have a long way to go," said Dr. J. Michael McGinnis, deputy assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, and director of the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

The survey included 44 states and the District of Columbia, so researchers consider it a trend indication, not a measure of the nation. They therefore released their figures based on medians — midpoints of the scores of participating states — rather than national averages.

Twenty-nine percent had no leisure-time physical activity at all in the month before they were questioned. Among those who did some exercise, 64 percent were essentially sedentary — they did fewer than three 20-minute sessions a week.

Neither group had any meaningful

change from 1986, said Dr. Paul Z. Siegel, a CDC medical epidemiologist.

This is a bad sign for policy makers such as McGinnis, whose job includes promoting HHS' Healthy People: 2000 objectives, such as more exercise.

"Exercise is important in its own right, and in catalyzing change in other areas," he said. "The important thing is that people get used to doing a little something each day."

Benefits include a lower risk of ailments such as heart disease, stroke and diabetes. In addition, the discipline of exercise steels you to make valuable lifestyle changes in what you eat and drink, McGinnis said.

He cites several reasons why there hasn't been an increase in the percentage of people who work out.

One is urbanization: Residents of more rural states tended to be more active than those of urban ones, McGinnis said. In the CDC report, only 18 percent of Montanans reported no physical activity, compared with 60 percent of Washington, D.C., residents.

McGinnis suspects this is partly a function of urban fear of crime.

Another is the temptation to easy living: "We're a society focusing on ... opportunities to exert less rather than more," he said.

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