

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Mary Olive - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
ROWE, William H. - 1 p.m., graveside, Lakeland Hills Memorial Park, Marble Falls.

Obituaries

WILLIAM H. ROWE

SCHERTZ - William H. Rowe, 88, a former Gray County resident, died Saturday, May 2, 1992. Grave-side services are set for 1 p.m. Monday at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park near Marble Falls with Max Copeland, pastor of First Baptist Church of Marble Falls, officiating. Arrangements are Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home in Marble Falls.

Mr. Rowe was born Oct. 26, 1903, in Vernon. He was a bridge foreman in Gray County.

Survivors include two daughters, Lola Bishop of Fort Worth and Doris Rightsell of San Antonio; seven grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and a number of nieces and nephews.

LEO DOUGLAS 'TUKE' SAULSBURY

ERICK, Okla. - Leo Douglas "Tuke" Saulsbury, 77, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, April 29, 1992. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Erick First Baptist Church with Leonard Molone and D. Jay Lewis officiating. Burial was in the Erick Cemetery by Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.

Mr. Saulsbury was born in Pickering, La., on July 16, 1914. He moved to Pampa, Texas, when he was two years old and graduated from high school at Pampa. He married Jackie Downs on June 27, 1934, in Clayton, N.M. He worked for oil companies in Texas and Oklahoma and helped drill wells around the Oklahoma State Capitol. He later worked for Halliburton and lived in several states, including West Virginia, where he worked on wells for the U.S. government. He was sent to Venezuela during World War II to work on wells for the government. In 1953 he moved to Perryton, Texas. He retired in 1978 from Messbome Oil Co. and moved to Erick in 1988. He was of the Methodist faith, but had attended the First Baptist Church for a number of years. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie, of the home; one son, Ray Saulsbury of Skiatook; one daughter, Sharon and her husband, Tom Cox of Weatherford; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

LELA SIMPSON

WHEELER - Lela Simpson, 98, died Friday, May 1, 1992. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Weldon Rivers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Simpson was born in Moore, Okla., and moved to Wheeler in 1956. She married Elmer Simpson in 1918 at Washita. He died in 1980. She was a longtime member of the Hemphill County Home Demonstration Club, a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the Friendship Sunday school class. She was preceded in death by a daughter Christine Simpson in 1934, and a son, Paul Simpson, in 1961.

Survivors include two sons, Earl Simpson and Carl Simpson, both of Amarillo; a sister, May Muse of Cantonment; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

BILL J. TURNER

Bill J. Turner, 88, died Saturday, May 2, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Turner was born March 22, 1904, in Weverka, Okla. He married Rosa Rogers on Dec. 21, 1947, at Shawnee, Okla. He was a Pampa resident since 1974, moving from New Mexico. He worked as a service manager for Montgomery Ward for 12 years. He was a member of Hill-Land Baptist Church, where he taught the Adult Mens Class.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Tim J. Turner of Nashville, Tenn., and J.D. Turner of Muskogee, Okla.; a brother, Tom G. Turner of Muskogee; two sisters, Nancy Matthews of Kernville, Calif., and Lela Pickers of Longview; and five grandchildren.

MARY OLIVE THOMPSON

LONGVIEW - Mary Olive Thompson, 79, died Friday, May 1, 1992, at Longview. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United-Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson was born Sept. 19, 1912, in Marlow, Okla. She was a longtime resident of Pampa and co-owned Thompson Hardware with her husband. She was a resident of Longview the past three years, moving there from Marble Falls. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert A. Thompson, and a son, Danny Thompson.

Survivors include a daughter, Dottie Ferrell of Longview; a brother, Lewis Adair Payne of Stillwater, Okla.; two grandchildren, Jack Ferrell and Lisa Ferrell, both of Longview; and a sister-in-law, Clotilde Thompson of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Court report

Marriage licenses

Monte Lee Dalton and Shellie Joy Duke
Royce Dewayne Wells and Traci Leigh Gibson

Divorces granted

Shirley Ann Carter and Kenneth Dale Carter
William C. Sheehan and Inola F. Sheehan
Pedro A. Moreno and Shelly S. Moreno
John D. Dietz and Katherine Ann Dietz
Betty White and Otis D. White

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 1

Police reported fleeing from officers at 23rd and Perryton Pkwy.

A juvenile reported an aggravated assault at Pampa High School. (See related story)
James Blackmon, Amarillo, reported lost property in Central Park.

Pampa Fire Department reported criminal mischief at Crawford and Huff streets when an unknown person threw a beer bottle at a fire truck. No other details were available.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, May 2

Jewdy Hill, 1041 Varnon, reported an aggravated assault. No other details were available at press time.
Myrel Looper, 1800 Hamilton, reported a theft.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 1

Billy Franks Phillips, 22, Clarendon, was arrested on two warrants.
Russell Seely Jr., 28, Lefors, was arrested on a warrant.

SATURDAY, May 2

Kirk Wayne Fields, 32, 1145 Varnon, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. No other details were available at press time.
Thomas Cooke, 25, L. Ranch #7, was arrested on a charge of theft from \$200-\$750.

John Howard McMasters, age unavailable, 416 Lefors, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

Accidents

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

Fires

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

FRIDAY, May 1

9:41 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1629 N. Christy.

2:34 p.m. - False alarm at 107 30th. Three units and six firefighters responded.

9:31 p.m. - Investigation at 1127 S. Dwight revealed no problems. Three units and five firefighters responded.

SATURDAY, May 2

4:05 a.m. - Medical assist at 721 N. Christy. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 40 calls for the period of April 24 through April 30. Of those calls, 24 were emergency responses and 16 were of a non-emergency nature.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Frances Craver Appleby, Pampa
Angelita Polendo, Pampa
Dorsey Ostin Gilmore (extended care), Shamrock
Ruth Hill Hines (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Pampa, a girl.
To Angelita Polendo of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Jusian Phillip Carlson, Pampa
Kelley Ann Ferguson, Pampa
Dorsey Ostin Gilmore, Shamrock
Ruth Hill Hines, Pampa
Geneva Mae Schroder, Pampa
Parker Smith, Lefors
Audrey Ethel Stewart, Pampa
Mary Francis McKennon (extended care), Abilene

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals are not available due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend. They will be published Monday.

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 at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet May 12 at 7 p.m. in Lovett-Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

MMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), perussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the city hall, first floor, 6 Main St., Canadian, and will be open 10 a.m. - noon Monday. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
Energas.....665-5777
Fire.....911
Police (emergency).....911
Police (non-emergency).....669-5700
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....669-5830

News staffers earn APME honors

CORPUS CHRISTI - Five present and former staffers for *The Pampa News* earned honorable mentions Saturday by the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors for their efforts during 1991.

Managing Editor J. Alan Brzys received an honorable mention for his story, "Skellytown greets first soldier home from the gulf," following the war with Iraq.

An honorable mention went to Lifestyles Editor Cheryl Berzanskis and former photographer Jean Street-

man-Ward for their photo essay entitled "A Father's Day love story."

Bear Mills won two honorable mentions for his columns. The awards went to "Chris Columbus gets a bum rap," a criticism of radical approaches to multi-culturalism, and "Time for a test on public education in Texas," which lampooned current education funding woes.

Brzys said of the four awards, "I was particularly pleased with our awards considering there are more than 100 members of the AME and

50 to 60 entries in most categories."

The APME gives first and second place awards and honorable mentions, but no third places.

The Pampa News competes in the Class A division for small dailies with circulations under 10,000 in the state.

Judges also awarded the *Amarillo Globe-News* a first place award in the 3A division for their team effort in producing a special section on the proposed expansion of the Pantex nuclear weapons plant.

Student suffers cuts in fight Friday

A 15-year-old Pampa High School student suffered two cuts to his head Friday morning when he was reportedly shoved through a plate glass door by another student.

The suspect in the incident was living at Genesis House, a detention facility contracting with the Texas Youth Commission.

Immediately following the attack he was returned to juvenile authorities in Randall County where his family lives, school officials said.

Principal Daniel Coward said school officials called American Medical Transport Ambulance Service to transport the injured student to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Police said they were notified of the attack by hospital workers.

"The school didn't call us," confirmed Sgt. John Goes. "The victim was transported by AMT and the hospital called us."

Officers who later investigated the attack classified it as an aggra-

vated assault and Goes said if a complaint is filed by the victim or his family, charges could be filed against the suspect.

Coward said police were not notified because "it was just a fight, not an aggravated assault. Our first and foremost concern is the injured kid. Our second concern is that he (the suspect) is a Genesis House kid, so we called them. If we have a problem with them, we ask them to take the kid out of our school." - Bear Mills

Groom High School students to compete at state UIL meet

GROOM - Four Groom High School students recently qualified to compete in the state University Scholastic League academic meet, May 7-8 at the University of Texas at Austin.

Contests will be conducted over the three-day period in one-act play, journalism, speech and debate, math and science, language arts, business education, computer science and social studies.

Participants at the state competition will come from high schools of all sizes from across the state.

Groom students participating in the meet include Kenzi Burger, sophomore, typing; Melinda Burgin, junior, feature writing; Matt Fields, junior, science; and Jolee Burger, senior, in ready writing.

Fourteen Groom students qualified for regional U.I.L. competition. In addition to the four who advanced to the state level were Daryl Homer, Stephen Daffern, Matt Fields, Nick Kuehler, Karen Babcock, Bruce Britten, Andrea Payton, April Conrad, Kim Fields, Aimee Lyles, and Marie Conrad.

CED board meets

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

Agenda items include consideration of procedures for collecting CED tax bills of less than \$15, approval of disbursements and receipts for the first three months of 1992, and redistribution of 1991-92 funds to member districts based on Texas Education Agency guidelines.

Also scheduled are a financial report for the CED, which includes all public school districts in Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Hutchinson and Ochiltree counties.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic, May 1, 2 and 4. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs and cats, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa Veterinary Offices. It's the Law!!

HAIR EXPRESSIONS, Tanning appointments now available. 319 W. Foster, 669-7131. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001 E. Frederic, come by and let us keep your "Spirits" up! Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY Gift Certificates for nails, manicures, pedicures. Call 669-3338, ask for Ann. Adv.

CELLULAR SPECIAL for Mother's Day. Motorola phones on sale, plus 100 free minutes to each customer, thru May 8. Pampa Communications 665-1663. Authorized agent Dobson Cellular Systems. Adv.

CONTINENTAL CREDIT announces moving to its new location at 1427 N. Hobart as of May 4. Located 2 doors down from Sammons Communication. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Mother's Day Sale, Entire stock 25% Off. Spring and summer upstairs items 25-50% Off. Register for Gift Certificate. Adv.

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

JACKSON/PERKINS Roses 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

WEEKEND SPECIAL: Shrubs and groundcovers all on Sale at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

PALO DURO Canyon Symphony, 2 p.m. today, M.K. Brown. Tickets at the door. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY, May 10th, cards and gifts with scripture. Under new ownership. Come see us. The Gift Box. Adv.

BENCH AEROBICS at Texas Rehab, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30. \$20 a month. For more information 669-0218, 912 W. Kentucky. Adv.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT Lifting Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6. \$20 a month. Texas Rehab, 912 W. Kentucky for more information call 669-0218. Adv.

KITCHEN, BATHS, refacing, cabinets, tops, formica, Gibraltar, marble, surrounds. Gray's Decorating. Adv.

VANESSA AND Donna of Salon 301, 665-0015, May Specials Hil-lies (including condition and style) \$20. Conditioning and protein paks \$5. Adv.

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

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny and warmer with diminishing winds and a high of 75. Tonight, fair and mild with a low in the mid 40s. Monday, continued warm and fair with a high of 75.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms mainly over Southwest Texas through Monday. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Highs today mostly 70s except near 90 Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle and mountains to near 60 Big Bend lowlands. Highs Monday upper 70s Panhandle to around 90 Big Bend lowlands except upper 60s mountains.

North Texas - Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain in the southwest. Highs 76 northwest to 84 southeast partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows 54 to 60. Highs in 80 to 84.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy today and tonight with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly southeast and south. Cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs today from

near 80 north to 80s south. Lows tonight from 50s Hill Country, to 60s elsewhere. Highs Monday in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, mostly fair. Highs around 80. Lows from near 50 to the mid 50s. South plains, low rolling plains, mostly fair. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, mostly fair. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid 50s, the lower 60s. Far west Texas, a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend area, mostly fair. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, late night and morning cloudiness. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80 coast, and upper 80s to near 90 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the low 80s coast and

the upper 80s to low 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

North Texas - Little or no rainfall is expected through Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs will be in the upper 70s to low 80s with lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms far south and west. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms south and west. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 60s and 70s mountains and north with 70s to mid 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Cooler with lows from the mid 40s in the Panhandle to the lower 60s in the southeast. Clear to partly cloudy today through Monday. Warm in the afternoons. Highs today and Monday mid 70s to the lower 80s. Lows tonight mainly in the 50s.

County to erect signs at roads

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Three of the four Gray County commissioners will be in the process of erecting road signs throughout their precincts within the next several months.

The green light was given Friday for Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley to order a computerized sign-labeling machine for use by the county. Materials for the signs will be ordered on an as needed basis.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright already has road signs up in his precinct, but the other precincts must have signs placed prior to the implementation of 911 emergency phone service.

The machine is estimated to cost \$3,000, Wheeley said.

Wheeley and Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene went to Wheeler County to look at their computerized sign machine and got a sample of what the machine is capable of producing.

Commissioners said about 300 signs will have to be put up so all roads will be clearly marked.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn said during the discussion, "Why not save \$5,000 or \$3,000 and use the city's (of Pampa) machine like Gerald did. I just don't see any advantage for the county going into the sign business when the city can do it and save us money."

Wheeley pointed out that the city had not been contacted and said, "We're looking at putting out a lot

of signs in the next few months. Their sign-making process is slow."

Wheeley also said the county was looking at the signs as a long-range activity and it would be more convenient for the county to have its own machine. He also said the computerized machine will allow for signs of any type, including vehicles, to be made.

"Wheeley County has never been sorry they purchased theirs," Wheeley said.

Greene also said it would be more convenient for the county to have its own machine.

In unrelated business, the Commissioners Court discussed the procedure to close a county road with Pampa attorney Vanessa Buzzard and County Attorney Bob McPherson.

A landowner who wants to close a county road through his property must first post a notice of such planned closure for 20 days and then hold a public hearing. The four county commissioners must unanimously vote to close the road or it will not be closed, according to the law.

The issue surfaced after Hood and Earlene Earp and Johnny K. and Jeanna B. Miller requested a road be closed in Precinct 2.

The Earps and Millers have posted a petition calling for the road to be closed in Section 86, Block 3, L&GN Ry. Co. Survey.

The portion of the county road to be abandoned is about 1/2 mile long and is useless as part of the general

systems of roads in the county, the petition states. The petition also states the road serves no useful purpose to the public, but constitutes a hazard to livestock and farming and ranching operations of the petitioners.

"Further, the road as it presently exists gives unlimited access to persons seeking to dump abandoned personal property, trash, and potentially hazardous waste materials upon the private property of petitioners," the document states. "The continued unauthorized dumping of waste materials in this area creates a potentially hazardous situation for humans and livestock."

The Commissioners Court is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the closing of the road at its June 1 meeting.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

- Heard from state health nurse Marge Holland about her need to expand the space currently allotted to the health department on the first floor of the Hughes Building.

Holland said her staff has grown from four people to 10 people and the office is seeing many more people than in years past. She estimated the office sees 1,200 people a month.

She asked the Commissioners Court to look into another location for the health department offices or to expand the offices in the Hughes Building.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he and other commissioners will see about getting on the agenda of the

Pampa City Commission, since that group has expressed a desire to help in funding office space for the health department, and see what results from that meeting.

- unanimously approved the payment of \$170,357.25 in salaries and bills.

- unanimously approved the transfer of \$56,340 from the general to the salary fund and \$1,555 from Highland General Hospital fund to Courthouse and Jail.

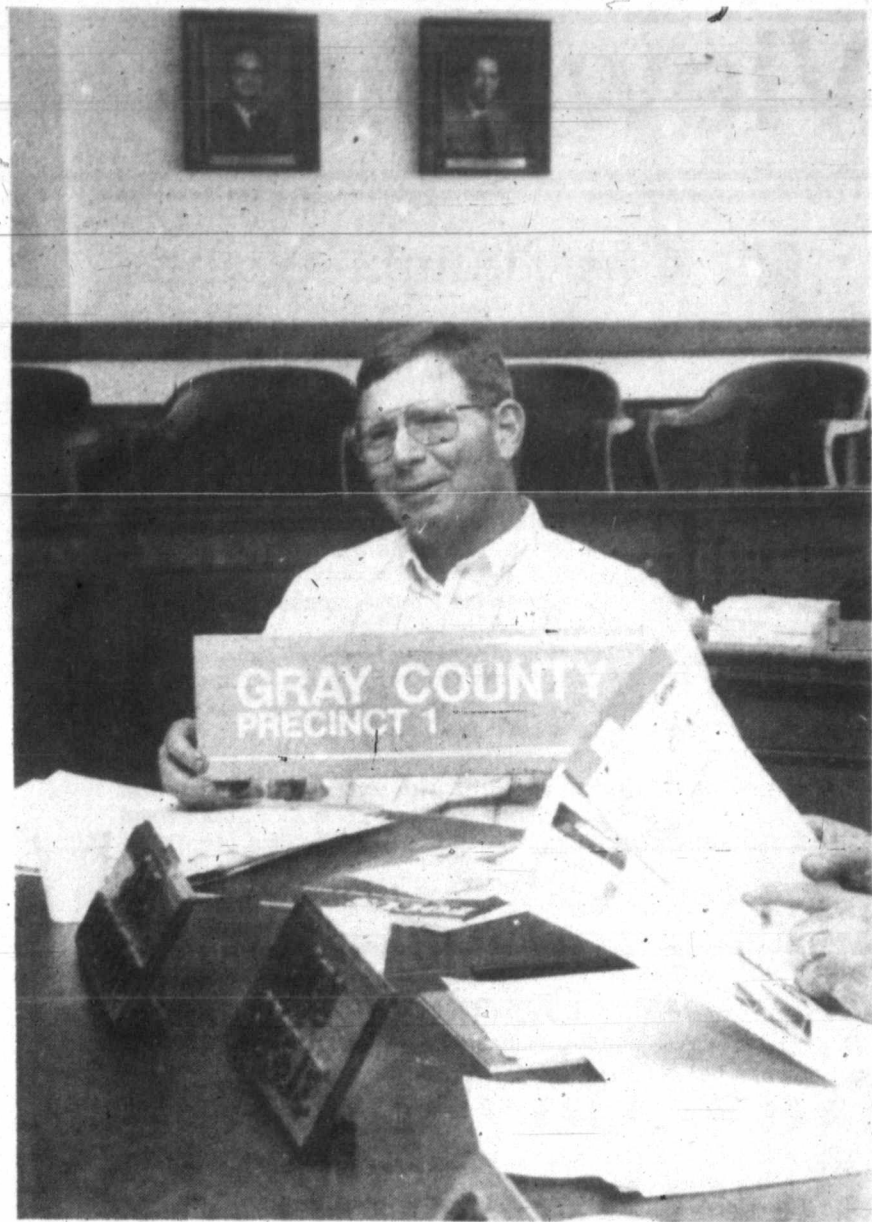
- unanimously approved a five-year lease agreement with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at the Courthouse Annex.

- unanimously approved a budget amendment and the transfer of \$320 from computer to equipment purchases in County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray's budget for the purchase of two computer chairs.

- unanimously authorized a special checking account and an operating account for new District Attorney John Mann.

- unanimously approved expanding the county's maintenance of a road at Keller Estates, after the road is black-topped. Originally .4 of a mile was to be black-topped, but now .7 of a mile is scheduled to be black-topped.

- received a proposed agreement with AMT Paramedic Service for a discount on services for transporting county prisoners to the hospital. The item is to be considered at the May 15 meeting.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Precinct 1 County Commissioner Joe Wheeley shows an example of a sign and lettering that could be used to mark Gray County roads.

Judge refuses to issue tax injunction

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying the fate of school children is at stake, a federal judge has refused for now to issue an order stopping collection of education property taxes under the current system.

The county education district system, which has been found to violate the Texas Constitution, "has a direct effect on approximately some 3.4 million children of the state of Texas," U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said in a Friday order.

"Because an injunction of the future collection of these taxes could have a disastrous effect on these children, an injunction is not properly issued at this time," he said.

But Nowlin also said in his 78-page order that once a taxation scheme has been declared invalid under the state constitution, taxpayers must be given "a substantive means" to protest tax payments.

And, he said, "In the interests of our children and our future, the governor of the state of Texas and the Texas Legislature should work together to find a constitutional solution, of which there are many alternatives."

Jim Keahey, a lawyer for taxpayers who challenged use of the current system, said he expects Nowlin to later issue an injunction if the Legislature fails to work out the issue.

"He's saying hold a special session and cure this," Keahey said.

The Texas Supreme Court in January said the current school tax system violates the state constitution.

But the court allowed the collection of 1991 and 1992 taxes, giving lawmakers until next year to fix the system. Taxes for 1991 were due this January, and 1992 taxes are due in January 1993.

Taxpayers said in their federal lawsuit that collection of an unconstitutional tax, without opportunity for a refund, violated their due process

rights under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Nowlin said there is no violation regarding the 1991 taxes.

"In the present action, the only conduct that violates the federal constitution is the continued collection of an unlawful tax where there is no adequate state remedy," he said.

Gov. Ann Richards, who has been considering whether to call lawmakers into special session on school finance, said Friday night in Port Arthur she was inclined to wait until November.

"The pressure from that source is now off," she said, noting that she had not yet read the court decision. "I doubt seriously we'll call it (this month)."

A two-thirds vote of the Legislature is required to put a proposed amendment before voters. Richards earlier had cited May 11 as a likely date if a special session is convened. The Legislature next meets in regular session in January.

"It doesn't mean we're not going to still work at it. I kind of feel we're going to have to have some talk before the next regular session," Richards said.

"Most of them (the legislators) we already knew didn't want to meet. And if they don't, I respect that. But we may call them in right after the election."

The Texas Supreme Court gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993 to fix the current system, in which the 188 county education districts levy property taxes for public education.

The taxes are shared in the districts, which are made up of one or several counties. Individual school districts also may raise and keep some additional property taxes.

The system was meant to equalize education funding, but the Supreme Court found that it violates the Texas Constitution by imposing a statewide property tax and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

Commissioners agree to seek legal counsel on jail architect issue

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court plan to consult an attorney on the best way to proceed with architectural help to complete the Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office.

The Commissioners Court decided seeking legal counsel was the best course of action during a regular meeting Friday.

Jail architect Maxey & Associates Inc. has filed for bankruptcy and there is still a need for an architect on the job.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he was told by the president of the firm that he believes the architectural firm is entitled to the remaining \$24,000 called for under the contract. To date, Gray County has paid the architectural firm \$282,444.78, according to county records.

Larry Janousek, an architect formerly with Maxey & Associates, has presented a contract to the Commissioners Court saying he would like the job of completing the work that needs to be done on the facility. Kennedy said he questions

whether the \$24,000 under the contract with the architectural firm is money that they have earned "or is it money needed to complete the project?" he asked.

"Do we (Gray County) have a rightful claim to that money? They didn't complete the project."

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "We could sit here all day and try to interpret the law. If we sign without a lawyer giving us advice, we could be liable and have them take a whack at us. I hate to say it, but we're going to have to hire a lawyer."

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "If we need legal advice, let's get it on and get it done as quickly as possible."

Kennedy was scheduled to check with County Attorney Bob McPherson to see if he felt comfortable advising the Commissioners Court on the bankruptcy and contract proceedings. If not, the judge was to ask for a recommendation from McPherson.

An emergency or special meeting is planned for this week for discussions with an attorney on the best course of action to take.

Guard probe centers on racial complaints

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Military officials will investigate racial discrimination complaints filed against the Texas National Guard, the governor's office has announced.

Gov. Ann Richards also has agreed to appoint a special investigator to look into the complaints, which originated in Corpus Christi last summer, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported in Saturday editions.

"I'm sure we are going to appoint an investigator," said Leticia Vasquez, a spokesman for Richards. "It's just a matter of when."

The accusations of racial discrimination began in Corpus Christi in August when the local chapter of the American GI Forum filed complaints against the Guard on behalf of six local soldiers.

The GI Forum has now filed nearly 30 complaints against the Guard from soldiers throughout the state.

The Texas Guard's chief of staff, Robert D. Kohler, is one of several

officials accused of discrimination against Hispanics.

The Guard's internal investigation of six complaints made by Corpus Christi soldiers found mismanagement at the local armory but no racial discrimination.

Kohler is under federal investigation in connection with racial discrimination complaints filed by two Texas soldiers. He is also named in several of the GI Forum complaints.

The governor's office released the results of the internal probe in February. In March, the GI Forum filed 20 more racial discrimination complaints against the Guard. The new cases were included in a report the GI Forum submitted to Richards and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

The soldiers said Hispanics are routinely released from the Guard for minor offenses or for no reason at all. They also complain that Hispanics are not promoted as often as members of other ethnic groups.

Calls to Kohler were referred to Lt. Col. Edmond Komandosky, a Texas Guard spokesman. Komandosky declined to comment.

It is unclear who requested the federal probe. Ms. Vasquez said Friday said the military branch asked for the federal investigation.

Wildflower stamp series omits Texas bluebonnet

AUSTIN (AP) — The exclusion of the Lone Star State's official flower from a postage stamp series on wildflowers, may have fans of Lupinus subcarneus singing the blues.

This weekend in Austin, U.S. postal officials will unveil 50 new stamps featuring wildflowers from across the nation. But Texas' state flower — the bluebonnet — is not among them.

Each Spring, the blue flower parades along Texas highways, particularly along roads in the state's central region. This year's crop was a little subdued because of the heavy rains.

But the annual bluebonnet bloom is an anxiously awaited event for Texans, who carefully guard the state's first sign Spring has arrived. It is illegal in Texas to pick the flower, which somewhat resembles a mini-snapdragon.

Despite the bluebonnet fever, that can infect Central Texans, appreciation seems too regionally-based to give the flower a stamp.

"Honestly, bluebonnets are loved in Texas, but they're very Texas-oriented," says Elizabeth

Carmack, a spokeswoman for the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin. "I never heard of a bluebonnet until I lived here, and I'm from Oklahoma. It's not like that's a foreign country."

Lady Bird Johnson and former Postmaster General Anthony Frank will unveil the 50 new stamps at 10 a.m. Saturday at a preview ceremony at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin.

The stamps will be issued July 24, in Columbus, Ohio, in conjunction with the AmeriFlora '92 International Floral and Garden Exposition.

Austin's National Wildflower Research Center, which marks its 10th anniversary this year, assisted postal officials working on the wildflower project. The fact that bluebonnets won't be carrying letters coast to coast doesn't bother the center's officials, Ms. Carmack says.

"I know everybody loves bluebonnets, but I don't think they should get their feelings hurt," she says.

Besides, she says, other wildflower that do grow in Texas and other states are included.

Lefors school board to meet

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Monday.

The board will convene to canvass votes from the Saturday election. No other action items are listed on the agenda.

The board meets in the elementary school library.

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City commission to canvass votes at meeting on Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners are set to meet in special session 5 p.m. Tuesday to canvass votes from Saturday's uncontested elections of commissioners Gary Sutherland and Jerry Wilson.

In addition, Sutherland and Wilson will take the oath of office and be sworn in.

Other agenda items include considering of bids for grass seed for Recreation Park's softball complex and an easement for water lines serving the park.

A public hearing on regional plans for solid waste management is also planned for the meeting.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

New Covenant is not the solution

President Bush's economic policy is well known, especially if you're standing in an unemployment line or your business is going bankrupt. But what would be done by Bush's chief rival, Bill Clinton? Now is the time to look at the cost of the Arkansas governor's New Covenant proposals, as laid out in several position papers:

- "A New Covenant for our cities." He blames "federal neglect of our cities: - President Reagan's budget cuts - for today's problems. He promises that "(h)and-outs will never rebuild our urban communities," then proposes a passel of such handouts: "Expanded health services and health education programs," a "national apprenticeship program," a "Domestic GI Bill," "required civics and citizenship education for elementary school students," and so on. Cost: Though it's not indicated by Gov. Clinton, figure \$10 billion a year, for starters.

- "A national crime strategy." This "will set standards for urban, suburban, and rural emergency crime areas" which will be eligible "for federal matching funds to assist in the war on crime." Decades of federal involvement in law enforcement already have gotten local police forces addicted to the drug of federal money. This has destroyed community standards and has given us the counter-productive "war" on drugs. Cost: Again, no number is indicated. But since the "war" on drugs now costs \$12 billion a year, with no results except increased gang-war homicides, figure an equivalent amount for the new Clinton program.

- A socialized medicine plan, though the governor doesn't call it that. "A Clinton administration will treat ... health care as a right, not a privilege ... Employers and employees will either purchase private insurance or opt to buy into a high-quality public program." A similar plan of "mandated care" - coerced care - proposed last year by Sen. Jay Rockefeller pegged the cost at \$40 billion a year, for starters. Gov. Clinton also proposes ways to "control" medical costs, such as Soviet-style price controls on prescription drugs that would discourage research and, in the end, raise medical costs.

- Environmental Luddism. Gov. Clinton promises to reduce the unproved "global warming." He would follow the environmentalist party line on adjoining property rights for the so-called wetlands and limit private cultivation of forests. Cost: unknown. However, just as a guess, it could cost at least \$10 billion to administer the new regulations and \$100 billion in lost business.

Gov. Clinton's New Covenant program is a prescription for continued economic stagnation, recession, and malaise. He would treat all 250 million free American citizens as foolish, wasteful children in need of guidance and control by watchful federal nannies. A Clinton presidency would be toxic to life, liberty, and property.

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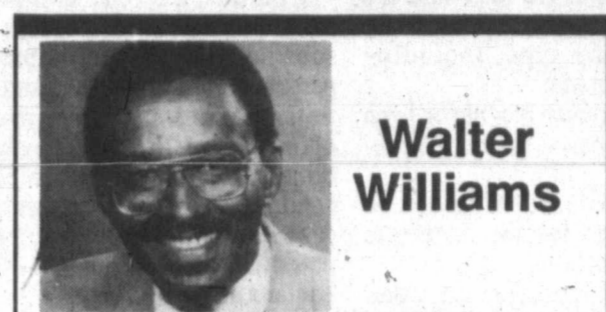
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Liberty loss update

Environmentalists are on the attack again. The January 1992 edition of The Freeman reports that Ron Liccardi, of Keeseville, N.Y., planned to turn a portion of his 10-acre property into a golf driving range. But New York state officials intervened declaring part of Liccardi's property wetlands threatening fines and/or punishment. It made no difference to state officials that Liccardi's property became a wetland (swamp). State officials denied him a permit to build access across his swamp to the rest of his land.

These are two among thousands of instances of how government bureaucrats are dictating how people's property shall be used. Just how much these bureaucrats, doing the bidding of environmentalists, can trample upon private property rights will soon be settled by the U.S. Supreme Court in Lucas vs. South Carolina Coastal Council. In the wake of Hurricane Hugo, South Carolina lawmakers passed a Beachfront management Act to prevent "unwise development." As a result, David Lucas was prevented from building houses on his two beachfront lots worth \$1.2 million. With a stroke of the pen, South Carolina lawmakers made Mr. Lucas' property worthless. The Pacific Legal Foundation, on behalf of David Lucas, has filed an amicus curiae brief arguing that the Fifth Amendment guarantees all persons protection from



Walter Williams

deprivation of property. If government wants to restrict a property owner's reasonable use of his property, for public benefit, it must pay just compensation.

Environmentalists went bonkers simply because the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case. In the Lucas case, and many other instances, local and state governments have destroyed private property values in the name of public purpose without making just compensation to owners as mandated by the Fifth Amendment. Environmentalists love this; they want government to be able to ride roughshod over our rights at zero cost. They find it easier to convince legislators to destroy \$1.2 million worth of property, as in the Lucas case, if it can be done without compensating owners. New York's environmentalists can more easily persuade the New

York state government to trample on the property rights of people like Ron Liccardi and Jim Hemus when there's no cost for doing so. If legislators were forced to compensate owners for financial losses, they'd think twice about running roughshod over private property rights in the name of saving swamps, kangaroo rats or some hooting owl.

Any jurist who believes in the strict enforcement of our Fifth Amendment guarantees is an enemy to environmental nazis. That, in part, accounts for some of the hostility toward the Judge Clarence Thomas appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. That's why Sen. Biden contemptuously waved Professor Richard Epstein's book *Takings* in the air during the confirmation proceedings. He saw Thomas' view of the Fifth Amendment as similar to 1930s Supreme Court justices who ruled much of President Roosevelt's New Deal legislation to be unconstitutional infringements on private property rights. That, by the way, is why Roosevelt sought to pack the court with justices who'd sanction Fifth Amendment violations.

The U.S. Supreme Court might rule, in Lucas, to protect our private property rights, but I'd suggest we arm ourselves. Ultimately, there's only one solution for environmental activist-induced trespass.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 3; the 124th day of 1992. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 3, 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city, with the mayor to be appointed by the president, and the council elected by property owners.

On this date:
In 1654, a bridge in Rowley, Mass., was permitted to charge a toll for animals, while people crossed for free.

In 1921, West Virginia imposed the first state sales tax.

In 1933, Nellie T. Ross became the first female director of the U.S. Mint.

In 1937, Margaret Mitchell won a Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "Gone With the Wind."

In 1948, Pulitzer Prizes were awarded to playwright Tennessee Williams for "A Streetcar Named Desire" and to novelist James Michener for "Tales of the South Pacific."

In 1948, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks and other minorities were legally unenforceable.



They sure ain't blue suede shoes

As my close friends can verify, I am quite fashion conscious. A regular clotheshorse, I seek to be dressed correctly for all occasions.

My formal evening attire, for instance, is always impeccable. For one thing, Harvey, the guy over at the tax rental place, always sees to it any cummerbund I get has no soup stains on it from a previous wearing.

For a more casual look I prefer the seersucker jacket I bought in 1964 for fraternity rush, the khaki slacks I wore on the bus to Panama City, Fla., on my first honeymoon and my faded blue Izod shirt, the one my third wife gave me for Christmas; the same year I gave her a new stapler so she wouldn't have to borrow one from the neighbors when she cleaned the gutters.

Because I am such a slave to fashion I always look forward to Easter because I can don my white Gucci loafers again.

As anyone with taste knows, one should never, ever, wear white until Easter. I've had my white Guccis for several years now. How I scrimped and saved to buy them.

Every extra dime went into my white Gucci account. When I finally had enough money I went to the Gucci store, accompanied by an armed Wells Fargo guard, to purchase them.

Desmond, the Gucci footwear consultant, went back to the store safe and brought me out the dazzling loafers.



Lewis Grizzard

You should have heard the "ooohs" and "aaaahs" when I placed them on my feet and went for a test walk.

"Bravo!" gushed Desmond.
"Prego!" I said. "Prego" is Italian for "eat my dust." These weren't shoes I was wearing. These were a Ferrari tearing down the Appian Way.

I wanted white Guccis since I had seen a pair in the Gucci store in Florence during a European vacation.

I wasn't able to purchase them at the time, however, due to the fact my wife had already worn the writing off my credit card in previous stops in Paris and London.

I was also short of liras because the guy at the glass factory in Venice insisted on cash for the glass gondola my wife insisted I buy her or she wouldn't clean the gutters anymore.

But I vowed one day to own a pair of white Guccis and to wear them without socks, a trend I started at the University of Georgia in 1966 when I discovered black, over-the-calf men's hose had gone to \$3 a pair.

White Guccis with no socks does make a rather bold fashion statement: casual, but elegant.

So I went through my clothes the other day and took out my white Guccis and made preparation to wear them to brunch.

I removed a wad of fossilized gum from the sole of the left shoe. I apparently picked up the gum when I last wore my Guccis Labor Day eve at my club's End of Summer Dance, featuring Eddie Corn and the Cobs, who did a mixture of old favorites such as "Satin Doll," as well as modern tunes such as "The Theme from ABC News."

It came back to me. My companion for the evening, a young lady I had met in the hardware store who was shopping for a new stapler for her gutter-cleaning business had popped in a piece of Juicy Fruit just before the last dance to the band's romantic rendition of "Jeremiah Was a Bullfrog."

Yes, the moment soon will be at hand when I can put on my white Guccis once more and become the envy of all the fashion conscious.

Forget the Italian Stallion. The Gucci Kid rides again.

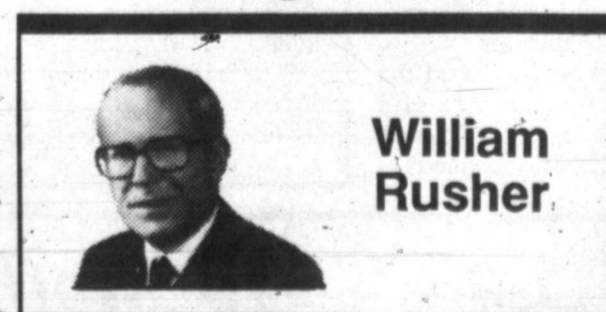
The liberals' Big Lie marches on

By now, the liberals' Big Lie about the extent of communist and pro-communist influence in the United States during the 1930s and '40s, and about the efforts to combat it in the 1950s, has become such a familiar part of what passes for American history that our friends are getting dangerously careless about how they toss it around.

One spectacular recent example is Jonathan Shell's review, in The New Republic for April 27, of Robert Newman's biography of the late Owen Lattimore. Since it will be read by far more people than Newman's heroic 669-page whitewash, and is typical of other recent liberal attempts (e.g. Tom Wicker's) to rewrite the Lattimore story, it deserves your attention.

Owen Lattimore was raised in China, and by the mid-1940s was widely known in this country as a tireless apologist for the Chinese Communists. He was a prominent member of the Institute for Pacific Relations, a major communist front, and played a leading role in its successful drive in the 1940s to depict Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists as corrupt tyrants and the Chinese Communists as innocent "agrarian reformers."

Small wonder, then, that Joe McCarthy, challenged by the Tydings Committee in 1951 to name in public the leading purveyors of the communist virus, put Owen Lattimore at the top of the list. It was, as Bill Buckley and Brent Bozell were to write in "McCarthy and His Enemies," "his 'best' case, i.e. ... the one with respect to which



William Rusher

McCarthy was in a position to adduce the most damaging evidence."

Needless to say, the Democratic majority on the Tydings Committee brushed that evidence aside. But thoughtful men in both parties were by now seriously concerned at the extent of communism's influence in this country, and in 1950 the Democrat-controlled Senate had created an Internal Security subcommittee for the Judiciary Committee to investigate and monitor the problem.

In 1951 and 1952, the subcommittee conducted an extensive investigation of the role that the Institute of Pacific Relations and its leading members had played in shaping this country's disastrous policy toward China in the 1940s. So far as concerned Lattimore, the subcommittee's principal (and unanimous) finding was that "Owen Lattimore was, from some time beginning in the 1930s, a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

The subcommittee also decided that Lattimore

had perjured himself at least five times in testimony before it, and he was subsequently indicted. The fact that several of the counts were subsequently dismissed by a liberal judge as "too vague," and that the prosecution was dropped as a result, was hailed by Lattimore's defenders as "clearing" him. But it did, of course, no such thing.

With this brief tour of the relevant history, let us now return to Mr. Shell's review. He can, of course, be confident that not one reader in a thousand will know the above facts.

So he entertains us with the usual gaudy animadversions against Joe McCarthy, Louis Budenz, John T. Flynn and other dependable hot buttons. The words "Internal Security subcommittee" appear just once in his 4,000-word article, as having held some "hearings". Of the subcommittee's unanimous finding concerning Lattimore, Mr. Shell says not one blessed word.

And who, precisely, were the eight Democrats and seven Republicans who signed their names to that finding about Owen Lattimore? McCarthy, of course, wasn't even a member of that subcommittee. But Pat McCarran, a former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada, chaired it. And Willis Smith, a former president of the American Bar Association, was a member, as was the very liberal Warren Magnuson. And so were Alexander Wylie and Arthur Watkins, two of the Senate's most respected Republicans.

But the Big Lie marches on. Resist it, if you can.

Berry's World

... YOU CAN'T
RESIST MY
COFFEE.



"Why don't you ever say romantic things like that?"

Letters to the editor

Dignity of the courtroom

To the editor:

I, for one, am thrilled that our Republican county judge has decided to "preserve the dignity of the courtrooms" in our courthouse by barring U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius from conducting town hall meetings there!

Why has his concern taken so long to surface? I remember not too long ago a citizen-resident was jeered, endured racial slurs — was drowned out by stomping and clapping when he dared to exercise his constitutional rights! Our judge made no effort to stop this undignified and un-American action.

Just last year this same citizen resident was screamed at to "shut up and sit down" by Republican county commissioner Ted Simmons.

So, whose dignity is our county judge concerned about? Most certainly it seems; not those who dare to criticize or speak out!

Mr. Kennedy, you don't own our court house! We do!

And, being the highest paid county judge, in a 27-county area of Texas, it's no wonder you may not have written bad checks.

With his salary — most of us probably wouldn't either!

So, I believe, our county judge is not only playing Republican dirty politics, but his reasoning is crass, asinine, and arrogant as too many Republican officeholders seem to be nowadays, including our city commission, city manager, mayor and some in our police department and George Bush!

Ray Velasquez

Pampa

PS: Remember George Bush has stated that he will do ANYTHING to get re-elected. Perhaps Judge Kennedy has begun that process. How low can Republican politics get?

Does not make sense

To the editor:

The Gray County Court House was built in 1928-29. For 51 years B.C. (before Carl Kennedy) this court house has been used for all types of political and governmental functions for which it was designed. Carl Kennedy over the past several months has denied Congressman Bill Sarpalius access for town hall meetings in the court house. Carl let Teel Bivins hold a meeting to discuss redistricting a short time ago. Carl knew full well that Sarpalius was going to get blasted when he gave Teel permission. And let me say — this is a legitimate function and purpose for which the court house was designed. Teel Bivins is a state senator, but he or anyone else who aspires for public office or has a viewpoint on any issue affecting county, state, or federal government has the constitutional right to be heard.

Section 8 of the Bill of Rights of the state constitution under, Liberty of Speech & Press Guaranteed, states, "Every person shall be at liberty to speak, write, or publish his opinion on any subject." The Federal Bill of Rights also covers this issue. Carl Kennedy has denied and violated Congressman Bill Sarpalius his constitutional rights while granting it to a friend with whom he agrees. And what is even worse, he has abridged the freedom of speech of the residents of Gray County. He has done this in such a quiet way that even members of the commissioners' court did not know this was happening.

I consider Teel Bivins a friend and a few months back I invited him to speak at the Kiwanis Club and I asked Mike Keagey, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to present a plaque to the Senator for his help in getting a prison for Pampa.

In Carl Kennedy's zeal to get at Bill Sarpalius he has quietly set himself up as a god and has asked the Republicans to hold their convention in the schools or elsewhere. He also denied the Democrats the right to hold their county convention in the courtroom and they had to break decades of tradition of holding it in the courthouse.

I asked Carl Kennedy if there was anyone in the county complaining about past uses of the court house. His response was that there is so much corruption of the politicians, "I just don't want the courtrooms tainted." I asked him if it was better to taint the schools than the court rooms. This is nothing but a bunch of rhetorical hog wash. There is better term than "hog wash" that is associated with the cattle corral but my wife censored this out.

Carl, you are not talking to a bunch of 4th graders in Gray County. You are talking to many people at Celanese and the schools who have more bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees than in any county in the state of the same population. Your motive is crystal clear. Bill Sarpalius has pushed you for a place to meet. All other 37 counties in his district have provided him a place. But, your answer has been to further restrict the use of a courthouse that you don't own. In the words of Ross Perot, "It is time for the people to take their government back from the politicians." Since April 24th issue of *The Pampa News* was published, I have had many calls from both Republicans and Democrats expressing their dismay at your tactics.

Carl Kennedy would be well advised not to

compare himself with Congressman Bill Sarpalius. When Carl took office in January 1979, his salary was \$21,741.72. On Jan. 1, 1992 his salary had advanced to \$44,260. In addition he draws \$1,800 a year for travel. This makes a total of \$46,060. There is not one place in the records where he registered a protest against more than doubling his salary in a little over 10 years. Bill Sarpalius on two occasions voted against a salary raise for congressmen. This is on record.

Carl, you bragged about operating on a balanced budget. The first person who called me was a Republican. He said you had nothing to do with Gray County creating a hospital district. You have kept the budget balanced by your frequent transfers from the hospital fund.

I would like to close this letter by quoting what John Warner stated in the April 24th issue of *The Pampa News*, "There is a remedy for this. If the people who elect the commissioners disagree at the ballot box. When government denies the people the right to meet with their elected officials at a public building, that does not make sense to me." I agree.

Foster Whaley
Pampa

Never had it so good

To the editor:

I suspect Ray Velasquez and R.E. Hilton have never had it so good as they have during the Reagan and Bush administrations. Mr. Carter and his "tax spend" Democratic Congress managed to get the inflation rate up to 13% and unemployment up to 10%. Their solution was to "raise" taxes to try to control the national debt. This only worsened the situation since less funds were unavailable to the entrepreneur to expand and create jobs. With new tax money, Congress was now "Saturday Night Rich" and could pass all sorts of "boondoggles" to buy votes. Fortunately President Reagan through tough management was able to get the inflation rate and the unemployment rates down. By reducing taxes, funds were available to industry so they could expand, thus creating over 400,000 new jobs. The Republican Party has helped not hurt the average American. About March 15, 1992, in a letter to the editor, I listed Abraham Lincoln's "ten cannots". Of particular interest was, "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong" and "You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income." Congress needs to reread these truths and apply them to our government.

I agree with Paul Harvey. We need to think about "tough love" when considering all the governments handouts. Many people could undoubtedly help themselves more. "If it was required of them". Clint Eastwood was discharged from the Army as "totally disabled," there are congressmen doing their job with one leg or one arm missing. I understand one congressman gets around on two artificial limbs. In the "golden days", the 30s and 40s, people who got handouts, gave something in return, if possible, (e.g.) Works Progress Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, College Aid Funds, etc. Perhaps we should reactivate the CCC or the WPA.

There will always be those, unfortunately, who will need help from their government. There should be precautions taken so this "help" does not become a way of life.

Some way we must elect a Congress that actually believes "You cannot get out of trouble by spending more than your income". The "wants" of the people are infinite. The "needs" should be considered as well as the "wants". We need to elect a responsible Republican Congress.

W. A. Morgan
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published.

The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are several members of the newly renamed Hospice of Panhandle, from left: Sherry McCavit, director; Susie Murray, administrative assistant; Evelyn Haiduk, staff nurse; Sharon Haynes, board president; David Fatheree, Hospice supporter; Sammie Pohnert, patient care coordinator; and Jo Logue, staff nurse.

Local hospice takes new name, now 'Hospice of the Panhandle'

Hospice of Pampa has been officially renamed as Hospice of the Panhandle following the board of directors meeting earlier this week, announced Sherry McCavit, executive director.

For approximately two years, those associated with Hospice of Pampa Inc. felt that a more appropriate name was needed because of the consistently expanding service area provided by the hospice.

The final decision was reached at the board meeting Monday, McCavit said.

The newly-named Hospice of the Panhandle now includes not only Pampa but McLean, Mobeetie, Skellytown, White Deer, Lefors, Borger, Miami, Wheeler, Groom and Fritch in its service area, McCavit said. Hospice officials also

hope to possibly include Shamrock and Canadian, she said.

Sammie Pohnert, patient care coordinator, said the local hospice's patient census has continued to increase for the past few months and has more than doubled in the last three months. Another registered nurse, Sandra West of Borger, has also been hired to assist with the patient load, Pohnert said.

Hospice of the Panhandle, like many of the Pampa service organizations, recently received a significant donation from the Dr. and Mrs. M.C. Overton estate, McCavit said. And another significant donation was received from the David D. & Nona Payne Foundation, she added. The funds will be used for operating the hospice program here, McCavit said.

Five hospice workers attended the Texas Hospice Organization convention in Austin Thursday through Saturday. Those attending the convention included McCavit, Susie Murray - administrative assistant, and Jo Logue, Evelyn Haiduk and Beverly Kempa, all staff nurses.

And McCavit leaves today to attend the National Hospice Organization Management Conference in Washington, D.C.

Hospice of the Panhandle presently employs seven home health aides, and four staff nurses — both R.N.s and L.V.N.s — in addition to Pohnert at patient care coordinator. Social workers are Shawn Bybee and Ronna Hopson and Sister Ellen Corcoran serves as bereavement coordinator. Medical director and assistant medical director is Dr. Wil Beck and Dr. Teresita Grabato, respectively. — Dee Dee Laramore

Economic development board sets organizational meeting for Monday

Pampa Economic Development Board will conduct its first meeting 4 p.m. Monday in the Third Floor Conference Room at City Hall.

Agenda items include the election of a temporary chairman and secretary.

Following that, business sched-

uled for action includes adoption of a corporate seal and discussion of the Pampa Economic Development Corp.'s principal office, its depository, hiring of an executive director, times and dates for future meetings and other organizational matters.

Pharmacist's discovery may end obesity

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

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

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

Food Source One is available at pharmacies without a prescription.

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A tree for posterity



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Members of Cub Scout Pack 413 prepare to dig two holes for new trees in Buckler Park. The scouts planted trees donated by Watson's Feed & Garden and Alco as part of their effort to earn the Cub Scout National Conservation Award. Pictured, left to right, are Casey Barnum, Sepp Haukebo, Ryan Bradley, Chris Crook, Michael Cochran, Elmer Whitson and Ben Whitten.

Donations flood churches in riot-scarred area of L.A.

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents from all over the city flooded a South Central Los Angeles church Saturday with carloads of food, water and clothing, which volunteers whisked away to neighborhoods deprived of utilities and stores.

"We had all these clothes lying around the house. The kids just outgrew them, so here we are," said Mario Rodriguez of East Los Angeles.

He had stuffed a Cadillac with clothing and driven to the church with his friend Ruben Chagoy.

"We've just got to stick together," Chagoy said. "It's time to start rebuilding."

Young men in black T-shirts directed the flood of traffic outside the First AME Church, under a huge banner that read, "Brothers, Come Help Us Stop the Madness." Smoke still rose from a devastated building a block away.

"We're giving water along with the powdered milk for the babies, because they don't have any water. Candles for lighting — there's no electricity," said Linda Broadus, a church volunteer.

Flatbed trucks full of supplies were being taken to such areas as the Nickerson Gardens housing

project. One volunteer, J.D. Moore, said the church was delivering goods directly to homes of those in extreme need.

"There's no power, no stores, and they don't have the gas to get out to the suburban service stations," he said.

Some gas stations burned down. Businesses began to donate as well. State Sen. Diane Watson, who represents the area, announced a \$1 million gift from American Savings.

Jake Bell, manager of a home improvement store in suburban Compton, gave some customers 50 percent discounts on cleanup tools and donated brooms, mops and shovels.

Barbra Streisand said she had given \$50,000 to the First AME church and would be giving \$50,000 more to other cleanup efforts.

Moore, like many others, was grateful for the aid, but said that was really needed was for society to solve the longer-range problems that caused the area to boil over.

"It is a Band-Aid," he said.

"If this will stop the bleeding right now, that's the first step. But what we need is economic empowerment. We need jobs."

Those comments were echoed in the affluent Westwood district, where actress Diane Ladd and other Hollywood figures organized a relief drive.

Actresses Valerie Harper and

Laura Dern were among those at St. Paul's Catholic Church helping collect bags of canned food, blankets and drinks from donors.

Miss Ladd said she recoiled in horror, first at the King verdict, then at the reaction.

"We've all got to be careful not to become the things we hate," she said.

Also there was Phyllis Applegate, a black actress who performed in "Jagged Edge" with Glenn Close. She recalled how she had come West in 1965 to do a play just before the Watts riots broke out.

"That very next night, all that erupted, and I was hoping I would never see it again," she said.

Nearby, at Holman United Methodist Church, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Stevie Wonder and City Councilman Michael Woo offered words of encouragement at a choir rehearsal.

"I just want you to know, I'm hearing from people all over the city who want to help," Woo told the choir to a loud round of applause. "What we are doing today will go a long way toward restoring the peace."

Social and psychological workers headed for the riot area to offer their services.

Sandra Silverstein-Green, a psychotherapist from Santa Monica, said many of the victims would feel numb for days.

Thousands take up shovels, broom to clear riot debris

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of people pulled rubble from burned buildings and swept debris from streets Saturday in response to calls for volunteers to clean riot-torn neighborhoods.

The turnout overwhelmed coordinators who dispatched volunteers to clean-up sites, only to hear radios crackle with return messages that there were already too many people there.

"They showed up this morning with brooms and shovels and trash cans — a real motley looking bunch," said a coordinator, Steve Valdivia. "We were prepared for 300 to 500 people; we were not prepared for 2,000."

Contractors donated gloves, shovels and masks. A caravan of vans from a soft drink company delivered sodas to volunteers working in 80-degree heat.

The effort was launched by activist actor Edward James Olmos and the Community Youth Gang Services agency on Friday, literally sweeping down Western Avenue, where fires and vandalism had hop-scotched down the rows of small businesses in the black and Hispanic neighborhoods.

"In the areas they have cleaned

you could almost eat off the ground," said the Rev. Cecil L. Murray, senior minister of the First AME Church.

"The only evidence that we are battle scarred are buildings that are standing like wounded soldiers."

White smoke drifted up from smoldering shops and vandalized security gates lay peeled open before emptied shops. California Highway Patrol officers stood guard on firefighters and utility crews repairing power lines. National Guard troops with rifles kept watch on intersections.

But instead of looters or arsonists there was a new multiracial crowd of adults and children filling trash bags and heaving them into a bin in the parking lot of a minimal that once housed a cleaners, hamburger stand, kosher deli, video store, donut shop and Chinese restaurant.

Fresh graffiti on nearby walls screamed violent threats: "LAPD, 187 Tonight," a reference to the Penal Code section for murder.

None of the volunteers said they had any fear.

Robert Wilson, 17, who is white, joined the cleanup while attending to his father's nearby business. He

was frank about the scene: "I think it's incredible. I've never seen this many white people down here."

Yvonne Alcalá and her daughter, Nancy Brown, came

from suburban Orange County.

"We wanted to do something positive," said Ms. Alcalá, who called the people of South Central her neighbors.

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Jerry Foote, president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and city of Pampa Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall stand in front of a new weather radar system installed in the basement of City Hall following a fund-raising effort spearheaded by the Downtown Kiwanis.

Weather radar now on line

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Citizens in Pampa now have an increased chance of surviving severe weather thanks to a new weather radar that went on line Friday.

Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall said the radar, which was purchased with funds collected during a Downtown Kiwanis Club drive, will allow Gray County weather watchers to use high technology to monitor potentially dangerous weather as it approaches the area.

"We will be able to put the radar image on (Sammons cable) channel 19 and let you know at your house if you need to take cover," Hall said. "The (Amarillo) TV channels don't put out information sometimes as often as we would like, but this will give people the most current picture of what is happening."

Computer and telephone links allow the emergency management office to tap into National Weather Service radars all over the nation, charting storms not only in the Panhandle, but hurricanes off the Texas coast that may bring heavy rains to the area and other developing situations.

Hall said the new system will allow storm watchers to monitor turbulence as it moves into Gray County and pinpoint down to the block where the biggest problems are in Pampa.

"The safest place to monitor a storm is at the right rear corner of it," he explained, saying radar will allow them to see the pattern of clouds and place watchers around it. "The right rear corner is also the best place to spot a funnel. We can have fewer spotters and make it safer for them."

Hall explained the radar will

track weather 24 hours a day, charting cloud movement in a computer memory bank.

"Under a (storm) watch, if there is no visible heavy weather, we may not go to channel 19, but we want to go on the TV when there is heavy weather in the county or there is a warning."

Downtown Kiwanis Club President Jerry Foote said major contributors to the fund-raising effort for the \$15,000 radar included Hoechst Celanese, Curt Beck, First National Bank, Natural Gas Pipeline, the Pampa Chapter of the Red Cross, Citizens Bank and Trust, State Rep. Warren Chisum, Wal-Mart, the McCarty Foundation, M.K. Brown Foundation, IRI International, David Fatheree, National Bank of Commerce and Dobson Cellular Systems, along with Kiwanis Club members.

Clinics remain open, abortion opponents end Buffalo campaign

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Operation Rescue ended its two-week Buffalo campaign Saturday, overwhelmed by counterdemonstrations and stinging from a shortage of volunteers willing to risk arrest.

The protests leave the city with a bill expected to exceed \$250,000 for police overtime.

"They can't leave soon enough," said Angelo Alessandra, chief of detectives.

At the end, the anti-abortion group left about 120 supporters held at an armory on charges of trying to block clinics. They have refused to pay bail and are awaiting court hearings later this month.

Patterned on last summer's 46-day campaign in Wichita, Kan., where nearly 2,700 arrests were made, the latest effort was met by higher numbers of abortion rights activists.

Demonstrators from both sides said they were relieved to end their protests. Abortion opponents planned church rallies Saturday night and Sunday. Abortion rights advocates planned a party at a bar.

Operation Rescue leaders claimed their demonstrations in Buffalo prevented abortions from taking place. But they were disappointed at fail-

ing to muster more people willing to risk arrest by blocking clinics.

Since the Buffalo campaign began April 20, as many as 1,500 people attended nightly anti-abortion rallies, but Operation Rescue rarely could get more than 100 willing to risk arrest.

Through Saturday, anti-abortion demonstrators logged 597 arrests, including people who were arrested repeatedly. Eighteen abortion rights protesters were arrested.

Five abortion foes who live in other states must return to Buffalo in June to answer charges of violating a federal judge's order that they not hinder public access to clinics.

In January, Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry and other abortion opponents announced plans to put two of the Buffalo area's five abortion clinics out of business.

But weeks before demonstrations began, other anti-abortion activists began distancing themselves from such statements, saying Terry's bravado created a false impression of their goals.

"That's just Randy," said Jeff White of Operation Rescue.

Abortion rights activists used

Terry's comments to "spread the myth that this was going to be bigger than Wichita," said Karen Prior, a local anti-abortion spokeswoman. "We never said that."

Abortion foes found themselves outnumbered most days by counter-demonstrators. Saturday was a rare day when the imbalance was reversed: about 600 abortion opponents to about 300 abortion rights advocates.

Terry lives a three hour's drive away in Binghamton, N.Y., and came to Buffalo just once during the demonstrations, visiting briefly during a rally April 26.

Operation Rescue leaders said they plan large demonstrations this summer in New York City during the Democratic national convention and in Houston during the Republican convention.

Meanwhile, abortion rights activists said they would use their experiences in Buffalo to help keep clinics open elsewhere.

"This has energized us," said Katherine Spillar of the Feminist Majority Foundation. "Wherever Operation Rescue goes next, we will be ready to meet them."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Bainum

Even if President Bush doesn't like broccoli, a lot of other Americans do. Consumption of that crunchy green vegetable (when it's cooked right, it's still crunchy) is up more than sevenfold since 1970.

Better buy than packaged biscuit mix is the do-it-yourself version. Put together 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour, 1 Tbs. each baking powder and sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, and 1/3 cup sugar. Cut shortening into dry ingredients. You can store it, at room temperature for 6 weeks, or frozen for 6 months. Use with milk, just like packaged mix.

Turn canned pears into a glamorous dessert with a topping of 4 Tbs. quick-cooking oats, 2 Tbs. each chopped walnuts and raisins and 1 Tbs. each butter and brown sugar. Season with cinnamon and ginger, top fruit and broil three minutes, six inches from the heat.

Your family will really go for orange french toast. Batter has four eggs and a cup of orange juice for soaking eight thick slices of french bread. Soak overnight, then sizzle in butter. Top with powdered sugar, orange marmalade and syrup.

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Business



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

These Pampa Desk & Derrick members display the awards won at the 1992 Region V meeting. Seated from left are Scena Snider and Ronda Norris, president. Standing from left are Carolyn Kitchens, vice president, and Knoxine Cotham. Not pictured is Hildred Cook.

Pampa Desk & Derrick garners regional awards

"Step into the Real Texas" was the theme as the Desk and Derrick Clubs from Western Texas and New Mexico conducted their 1992 Region V business meetings and field trips in Amarillo this past weekend.

The field trips included visits and tours of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and the Nanice Ranch.

Region V Director Loretta Cummings of Midland presided over the business session Saturday, where the new director, Nancy Jorren from Artesia, New Mexico, was elected as Region V Director for 1993.

Lisa McCoy, 1992 ADCC president, from Pearl, Mississippi, gave a keynote speech on "What Desk and Derrick Can Do for You".

An industry luncheon followed the business meeting with Pamela Pierce, Vice President of External Affairs, Safety and Environmental for ARCO-Oil and Gas Company, speaking on "The Oil and Gas Industry Moving Forward to the Year 2000".

Saturday evening awards banquet was held at the Amarillo Country Club. Helen Turgeon, 1988 ADCC President from Calgary, Canada, spoke on "Focus on Potential - Not on Limitations" and challenged all in the oil and gas industry to look at the

positive aspects of the industry.

Award winners for Region V were: Best Bulletin, Energy Pipeline, Carolyn Kitchens, editor, Pampa; Best Industry Article, Horizontal Drilling, Florene Anderson, author, Midland; Best Non-Industry Article, "You Should Have Known Her", Nell Lindenmeyer, author, Farmington, New Mexico; Best Desk and Derrick Article, "In Search of the Ungtuous Combustible, Shirley Bergquist, Gail Williams, Authors, Farmington, New Mexico; Best President's Letter, Kim Naylor, Roswell, New Mexico; Best Series, The Energy Gap, Carol Rollins, author, Roswell, New Mexico; Best Industry Program, The Rest of the Story Concerning Alternative Fuels, Gene Boyer, speaker, Amarillo; Best Non-Industry Program, Self-Defense, Deputy Sheriff Georgie Evans, speaker, Farmington, New Mexico; Best Desk and Derrick Program, Farmington's 34th Birthday Bash, Margie McCall, Joan Blair, speaker, Farmington, New Mexico.

All of the award winners will go on to compete at the International Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs in New Orleans, Louisiana, in September to

receive an Achievement in Maintaining Energy Excellence Awards (AIMEE).

Additional awards received by members of the Pampa Club were Carolyn Kitchens, third place for her article "You Vs. Time - Who Will Win?"; Scena Snider, third place, Best President's Letter; and, Ronda Norris, third place, Best Non-Industry Program, "Environmental Issue at the Pampa Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant". Knoxine Cotham received a Certificate of Appreciation for being a member of the Association for 38 years. Hildred Cook was unable to attend, but will be presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for her 25 years of membership.

Members attending the Region V meeting from the Pampa Club and the employers they represented include, Ronda Norris, President, Bourland-Leverich Supply Company, Inc.; Carolyn Kitchens, Vice President, Cree Oil, Inc.; Diane Pergeson, Secretary, TexWell Oil and Gas; Brenda Norris, Treasurer, Sidwell Companies; Linda Slaybaugh, Director, National Bank of Commerce; Doris Odom, GloValve Service and Testing; Teresa Snow, Adobe Operating; Janice Hubbard, Department of Energy; Melinda

Cochran, Smith and Cargill, CPA; Rae Bagley, Lone Star Valuations; Martha Sublett, Leonard Hudson Drilling; Norma Briden, IRI International; Scena Snider, Empire Operating; Knoxine Cotham, Chase Oilfield Service; June Allen, Triangle Well Service; and, Elaine McDowell, W O Operating.



Cathy Torres Manager named for fashion store

Cathy Torres, a native of Pampa, has recently been appointed new manager of Maurices, a women's fashion store, located at the Northgate Mall.

Torres joins Maurices with experience from Brooks, where she has worked most recently as a manager. Torres also has retail experience from Dillard's, J. Riggs, and Payless Shoes.

Chamber Communique

Congratulations to Eunice Moreno the "1992 Citizen of the Year", who was honored at the May 1st, Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. Mrs. Moreno is the school/community liaison for Baker Elementary School.

Anyone interested may make reservations for the May 14 business

seminars. One will be offered in the morning from 9 a.m. to noon, and one will be offered in the evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost of the seminar is \$10 per person. Pizza will be provided for those attending the evening seminar. These "Effective Low-Cost Promotion Strategies" seminars will be presented by

Don Taylor, director of The Panhandle Small Business Development Center.

Calendar

- May 6 - 8 a.m., Retail Committee
- May 11 - Noon, Top O' Texans-Biarriz Club
- May 13 - 2 p.m., Tourism Committee

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Burnett Oil Co., Inc., #1-H S.B. Burnett Estate (1315 ac) 2000' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 47,5,I&GN (BHL: 1293' form North & 1367' from East line of Sec.) 11.5 mi N-NE from Panhandle, PD 3300' (801 Cherry St., Suite 1500, Ft. Worth, TX 76102) Horizontal Well

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Morrow) H & L Operating Co., #1-784 Lois Ann (648 ac) 2150' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 784,43,H&TC, 7 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 10300' (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Logan 'A' (640 ac) 2550' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 24,2,GH&H, 25 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 6400' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Application to Re-Enter ROBERTS (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #21 Lips Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 1550' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 51,R,AB&M, -18 mi SW from Spearman, PD 8800' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)

Oil Well Completions HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #2-152 Rose, Sec. 152,45,H&TC, elev. 3122 kb, spud 1-17-92, drlg. compl 2-2-92, tested 4-3-92, flowed 42 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water thru 12/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 730, tbg. pressure 220#, GOR 4200, perforated 7416-7431, TD 7500', PBTD 7484'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Blasingame, Sec. 31,13,T&NO, elev. 2927 kb, spud 12-6-91, drlg. compl 12-22-91, tested 4-14-92, pumped 27 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 48 bbls. water, GOR 2111, perforated 7082-7168, TD 7280', PBTD 7224'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Sneed, Sec. 2, -J.T. Sneed Survey, elev. 3082 gr, spud 10-31-91, drlg. compl 11-7-91,

tested 4-21-92, pumped 46 bbl. of 35.5 grav. oil + 11 bbls. water, GOR 478, perforated 2896-3090, TD 3312'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #4-42 Bivins, Sec. 42,0-18,D&P, elev. 3636 gr, spud 2-26-92; drlg. compl 3-1-92, tested 4-9-92, pumped 5 bbl. of 35.6 grav. oil + 17 bbls. water, GOR 1400, perforated 2038-2117, TD 2400'

Plugged Wells HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Parallel Petroleum Corp., #6 Wright, Sec. 122,41,H&TC, spud 11-10-81, plugged 3-20-92, TD 7520' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Moody Energy

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #49 T.D. Lewis NCT-1, Sec. 5,23,BS&F, spud 6-20-54, plugged 3-24-92, TD 3149' (oil) - HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHAN-

DLE) Hufo Production Corp., Groves, Sec. 30,M-23,TCRR (gas) for the following wells:

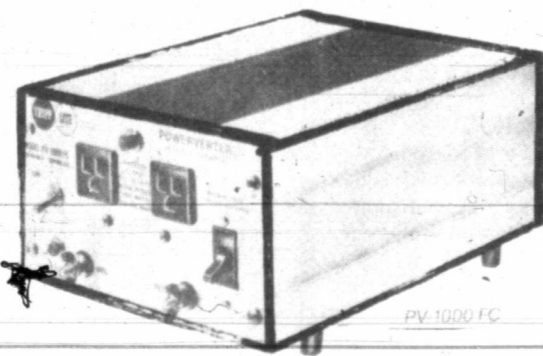
#1, spud 1-12-81, plugged 2-26-92, TD 3253'

#2, spud 3-8-82, plugged 2-26-92, TD 3750'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, #7W T.G. Smith, Sec. 132,3-TI&NO, spud 12-6-60, plugged 4-18-92, TD 3303' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) JNC Resources Co., #136-1 Fleming Unit, Sec. 136,1-C,GH&H, spud 4-25-89, plugged 2-12-92, TD 3057' (gas) -

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) JNC Resources Co., #6401 Grounds, Sec. 164,1-C,GH&H, spud 7-2-87, plugged 2-21-92, TD 3200' (gas) -



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Overland trip to Kabul reveals shattered nation

ROAD TO KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — "Welcome to Islamic Republic of Afghanistan," reads the sign at the border. "The sign may be fresh," says Laiq Samean, a 20-year-old with a wife and three children, "but our problems are old."

Bouncing along in the back of a beat-up Bedford truck bound for Kabul, Laiq brushes the dust from his budding beard and stares out at his country for the first time in 13 years.

"We have many problems," he says. "In my heart I am happy, but look at all this. Afghanistan is destroyed."

The two-day trip on Afghanistan's main highway from the Pakistan border to Kabul revealed a nation ravaged by war. At some spots the 138-mile road was barely passable for the truck, which carried two tons of Italian durum wheat for hungry citizens of Kabul.

Bombed-out bridges and mined straightaways marked the road. Along it, automatic weapon-toting toughs from rival guerrilla groups inflicted a law of the jungle on the people of Afghanistan.

With the collapse on April 16 of the Communist government of President Najibullah, Afghanistan appears to be returning quickly to an earlier century, when tribal-based factions competed for turf and religious conservatism ruled the day.

The road cuts through some of Afghanistan's most breathtaking scenery — from the Kabul River plain outside Jalalabad, where poppy fields are ripe for harvest, to the precipitous passes near Kabul, where British regiments fought Afghan warriors 90 years ago.

At least three different groups control the road. The most prominent is Hezb-e-Islami or Party of Islam, run by Muslim fundamentalist Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. Pictures of the bearded radical adorn his checkpoints.

Wild-eyed mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, board trucks at will

and are holding more than 100 lorries packed with supplies on the outskirts of Kabul. Hekmatyar has yet to give his support to an interim government formed by six of the seven rebel groups, and is holding the wheat hostage until an agreement can be reached.

Along the road, no central authority appears to be in command. Banditry is rife, according to drivers and militiamen. Respect is assured only by superior firepower.

Already, with the collapse of the Soviet Union and the evaporation of its aid, the road has become Afghanistan's lifeline. And the road will likely deteriorate in the coming months, when many of the 3.2 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan will use it to return home. Soon its many potholes will become craters.

Just outside the village of Marzeena, sprinkled with orange and pecan trees, a Hekmatyar loyalist boards the truck, two AK-47 automatic weapons jauntily slung across his back. Ali Sheer is a 19-year-old fighter and has lived, he says, for seven years in the chiseled moun-

tains just south of the highway.

War came to his country 13 years ago when Soviet troops installed a Soviet-backed government. By the time he was 12, he learned how to handle a gun. Rockets came next. Ali claims now to be proficient with Stinger missiles, an anti-aircraft weapon supplied to the mujahedeen by the United States.

"Here," he says with a strange grin. "Shoot my gun."

Bang. Ali fires into a hillside. He fires again, balancing the weapon on his hip. He pushes the weapon toward a reporter. "You are not man enough?" he asks.

A whole generation of men like Ali is now returning to live in Afghanistan. Raised on war, they have no formal education or commercial skills, things that Afghanistan desperately needs.

With a per capita income of \$135 a year, the country — with its clear lakes, snow-covered mountains and green fields laced with blood-red poppies — is one of the poorest in the world. Knowledge of guns and missiles will do little to help it now.



(Special photos)

Actors from the ArtReach Touring Theatre are shown in scenes from *Trail of Tears*, left, and *Knights of the Roundtable*, right. Two performances will be presented to Pampa elementary and high school students through the sponsorship of the Pampa Fine Arts Association and grants from the McCarty and David and Nona Payne foundations.

Theatre group to present plays at local elementary, high schools

Pampa Fine Arts Association in conjunction with ArtReach Touring Theatre will present two performances for elementary and high school students on Monday.

Elementary students will be bussed to M.K. Brown Auditorium for a 10 a.m. performance of *Young Cherokee*. The play is about the great myths, legends and customs of Cherokee life as seen through the eyes of a young Cherokee brave. The story is woven with tribal drums, authentic costumes and meaningful audience participation.

At 2:30 p.m. the acting company will move to the high school auditorium for a performance of *The Knights of the Roundtable*. Merlin, Lancelot, Guenever and the Lady of the Lake come to life as Arthur pursues the power of the enchanted sword, Excalibur. Beautiful music and breath-taking sword play make this a captivating drama.

These performances were made possible in part

by grants from the McCarty and David and Nona Payne foundations.

ArtReach Touring Theatre is a professional company from Cincinnati, Ohio, now in its 15th season of performing. Art Reach has been awarded the Zeta Phi Eta prize by the Children's Theatre Association of America, naming it the "best new children's theatre in the United States." Artistic Director Kathryn Schultz Miller has been the recipient of the Post-Corbett Award for literacy excellence in playwriting, and two Ohio Arts Council Playwriting Fellowships.

Performances by the company have been showcased at the American Theatre Association convention in Minneapolis and at the National Showcase of Performing Arts for Young People in Detroit. ArtReach was also selected to perform at the National Showcase at the Kennedy Center in March of 1988 and performed at the PACT Showcase in New York City in the spring of 1989.

Mafia massacre

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Gunmen burst into a home where a family was watching television and gunned down five people in an attack linked to Mafia feuds, police reported Saturday.

The attack killed Vincenzo Crimaldi, 46, whose brother leads a gang that has been fighting for leadership in a region near Naples, police said.

Crimaldi's wife, son and pregnant 24-year-old daughter were also slain, as well as a 14-year-old friend who was with them, authorities said.

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Edward D. Jones & Co. Opens Second Office in Pampa

After 11 years of service to the residents of this area, Edward D. Jones & Co. has added a second broker in Pampa. Jones, a St. Louis based securities firm, specializes in providing personal service and conservative investments to individuals.

Investment Representative Roger David has serviced this area since 1988. Customers will be glad to know that he will continue to operate from his convenient location at 222 N. Cuyler.

On June 17th, 1991 Roger David and Edward D. Jones & Co. welcomed a new investment representative, Richard Russell a long time Panhandle resident to Pampa.

According to Jones Managing Principal, John Bachmann, a second broker in Pampa will allow the firm to continue its tradition of personal service.

"We're very excited to have a second broker in this area," said Bachmann. "Thanks to Roger David, residents of Pampa are very familiar with our face-to-face style of doing business. When it comes to long-term investments, investors expect & deserve personal attention. A second broker will allow us to bring that level of service to more individuals."

"I'm confident that Richard Russell will build his business like Roger did - with genuine concern for the financial well being of his customers."

Roger shares Bachmann's enthusiasm for the firm's expansion. "I'm pleased that Richard has joined Edward D. Jones & Co. His Philosophy is conservative and he believes as I do, that the only way to do business is one-on-one."

Pampa is a dynamic community and the need for our services is growing. With a second broker in town we'll be able to help more investors."

Jones' newest location on the map is 1540 N. Hobart. Although his doors have not been open long, Investment Representative Richard Russell says Edward D. Jones & Co. already feels like home.

I was attracted to Jones by the Opportunity to work with individuals on a one-on-one basis. I was also impressed by the satellite communications system. Making the right investment decisions requires up-to-the-minute information. The Jones system delivers that kind of information. I appreciate all that Roger has done to make me feel welcome and I look forward to a long career with Edward D. Jones & Co.

Adding offices is nothing new to Edward D. Jones & Co. Although the firm traces its roots to 1871, it was in 1950 that the founder's son, Edward D. "Ted" Jones Jr. began building the company's unique network of one-person branch offices. From its first branch office in Mexico, Missouri the firm has grown to include 1,806 offices in 47 states, including 187 here in the state of Texas. Today Jones is the largest investment firm in the country in terms of branch offices.

In keeping with the company's conservative investment philosophy, Jones investment representatives sell low-risk securities, such as federally insured certificates of deposit, tax-exempt bonds, U.S. Government securities, mutual funds and high-quality common stocks.

Roger David and Richard Russell invite you to call or stop by for more information on the investment opportunities available through Edward D. Jones & Co.



Roger David
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Richard Russell
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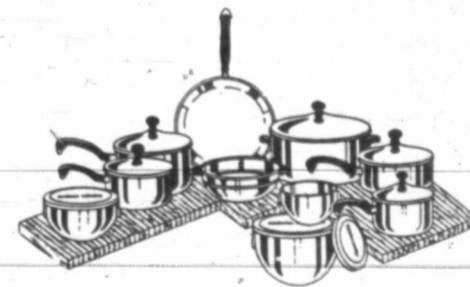
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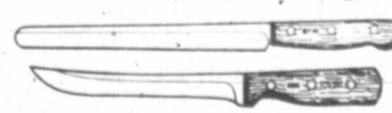
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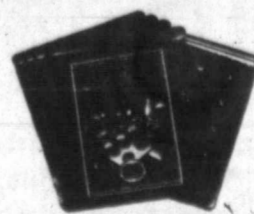
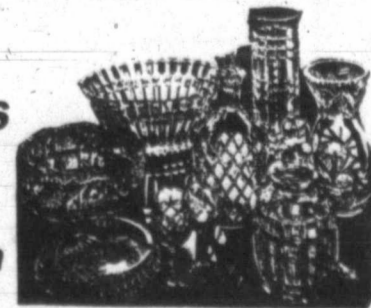
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Sports

Lil E. Tee claims Kentucky Derby; favored Arazi fades down the stretch



Jockey Pat Day celebrates after winning his first Kentucky Derby aboard Lil E. Tee Saturday.

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) - It seems that Arazi is "human" after all.

While Lil E. Tee won the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs, Arazi, considered infallible by many, became just another beaten favorite.

Arazi, sent off at 4-5, made a move on the final turn as he did in winning the Breeder's Cup Juvenile here last Nov. 2. This time, however, he faded badly in the stretch to finish far back.

Lil E. Tee's victory finally gave Derby Day to Pat Day. For Day, it was his first victory in his 10th Derby.

"I believe there's a Derby out there somewhere with my name on it," Day once said.

At the end of the 118th Derby, Day proclaimed: "Thank you Jesus. All in God's time."

Lil E. Tee got to the end of the 1 1/4 miles in 2:04, one length ahead of Casual Lies, who was 3 1/4 lengths in front of Dance Floor. Conte Di Savoya was fourth, another two lengths back.

In winning the Breeder's Cup in his first start on the dirt, Arazi—who usually runs clockwise on European grass courses—circled horses on the turn and stormed home an impressive winner. Before

the Derby, Lynn Whiting, trainer of Lil E. Tee, said, "if Arazi is enough horse to sit back and circle the field again, he's truly a super horse."

Born in the Bluegrass and schooled in France, the little chestnut colt made a big move again on the turn. It was not to be. Arazi struggled home sixth in a field of 18 3-year-olds.

The field was reduced Saturday morning when A.P. Indy, the early second choice and the Santa Anita Derby winner, was scratched because of a bruised left foot.

Lil E. Tee, owned by 82-year-old W. Cal Partee, paid \$35.60, \$12.60 and \$7.60. It was the largest payoff since Ferdinand returned \$37.40 in 1986.

Casual Lies, a \$7,500 yearling trained by owner Shelley Riley and ridden by Gary Stevens, returned \$22 and \$11.60. Dance Floor, owned by rap star Hammer and ridden by Chris Antley, returned \$12.80 as part of a D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry with Al Sabin.

Lil E. Tee was fifth, five wide at the quarter-pole, then stormed down the middle of the course where his sire, At the Threshold, finished third in 1984.

Arazi, the "glamor boy of the Derby" right up to time the field hit the stretch, was the peoples choice despite having had arthroscopic

surgery to remove bone spurs in both knees in November and having only one start this year, winning on the grass over about 7 1/2 furlongs in France April 7.

"Everyone else will be running for second," Arazi's jockey, Pat Valenzuela, said a few days before the race. And indeed, in the run for the final turn, it appeared that Arazi was going to win.

After Saturday's disappointment, Valenzuela defended the race tactics but cast doubt on the decision to give Arazi just one pre-Derby tuneup.

"He might have gotten a little tired the last part of the race, with an eighth of a mile to go. We knew we had the best horse, so we preferred to stay outside," the jockey said. "I ran the race the same as we did the Breeders Cup. ... It's too bad we didn't get another race in him."

Arazi's trainer, Francois Boutin, said his colt was "too brilliant, too fresh. He couldn't run as easily as he did in the past."

A big question before the race was if Arazi would be able to skip the Preakness and Belmont and go to England for the Epsom Derby on June 3. That no longer is a burning question.

Snappy Landing led the field past the finish line and into the clubhouse turn followed by Devil His Due, Casual Lies and Dance

Floor. Arazi was next to last at this point.

Snappy Landing continued to lead into the backstretch as Casual Lies moved into second. Arazi remained far back.

When the field hit the midpoint down the backstretch, Antley, who won last year on Strike The Gold, sent Dance Floor into the lead and held it around the turn and into the stretch.

Arazi began moving on the turn as the Churchill Downs crowd roared and was fourth midway through the turn and third with a quarter-mile remaining.

It looked at that point as if Arazi might be the hero of the day to many people, but not to his trainer.

"I knew the first time that the horse went past the winner's circle that the race was lost," said Boutin, who did not elaborate.

Completing the order of finish after fourth-place Conte Di Savoya were Pine Bluff, Al Sabin, Dr Devious, Arazi, My Luck Runs North, Technology, West By West, Devil His Due, Thyer, Ecstatic Ride, Sir Pinder, Pistols and Roses, Snappy Landing and Disposal.

Arazi's disappointing performance continued two Derby jinxes.

The last favorite and last 2-year-old champion of the previous year to win the Derby was Spectacular Bid in 1979.

PHS boys win district soccer tournament

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Pampa claimed its first ever boys' district soccer tournament title Friday night, edging Amarillo High, 3-2 in the finals at Amarillo's Southwest Park.

Pampa got on the scoreboard first when Todd McCavit converted a penalty shot after Salvado Delferrio was tackled by Amarillo High's Jason Hawkins inside the penalty area. Both players were chasing a loose ball and Hawkins drew a red card.

Ten minutes later, the Harvesters increased their lead to 2-0 when Will Winborne scored on a corner kick with an assist from Jason Soukup.

With five minutes left in the first half, Amarillo High got on the scoreboard with a direct kick.

"I was pleased with our play in the first half. We were able to capitalize on their mistakes," said Pampa head coach Scott Flynn.

The Harvesters stayed in command in the second half as they put pressure on the Sandies' defense.

Pampa's defense continued to hold up as Ross Johnson, Joey Mendoza, Todd McCavit, Ascension Anguiano and J.R. Jones did an outstanding job of keeping the Sandies

at bay.

Pampa gained a 3-1 lead when Tim McCavit assisted Delferrio, who slipped by a defender and nailed a shot from 10 yards out.

AHS scored on a penalty shot in the last minute of the game.

"I can't enough about the job done tonight (Friday) and the effort that was given," said Flynn. "I am very proud of every one of these young men. They came ready to play and did everything we asked of them. This was our best team effort of the year."

Pampa also finished with its best ever record, 10-2. Amarillo High won the regular season championship and Pampa placed second.

"I want to recognize my assistant, Ed Garza, as he did a great job all season long," Flynn added.

Todd McCavit and Ascension Anguiano were first-team, all-district picks. McCavit was an unanimous all-district selection.

"Todd has been our leader and he responded in every way possible this year," Flynn said.

Will Winborne, Salvador Delferrio, Ross Johnson and Richardo Armendariz were honorable mention all-district picks.

...

Pampa girls qualify two relay teams for state

Pampa's Lady Harvesters qualified their 400 and 800-meter relays for the state meet after taking first in both events Saturday at the Class 4A regional meet in San Angelo.

Pampa placed third as a team with 66 points. Crowley won the title with 77 points while Wichita Falls

Hirshi was second with 76 points.

Pampa's 400-meter relay was clocked at 49.0 while the 800-meter relay team came in with a 1:42.75.

"We felt like the girls would win if they performed to the best of their ability," said Pampa head coach

Pampa's Lady Harvesters captured third place in the girls' district tournament.

The Lady Harvesters finished their season last week with a 1-0 win over Amarillo Caprock in tournament play.

The only goal of the match came in the second half when Pampa's Misty Scribner scored on an Elasha Hanks pass.

"The girls did a great job of hustling, both offensively and defensively," said Pampa coach Mike Jones. "They have done an excellent job all year and I am very proud of their efforts."

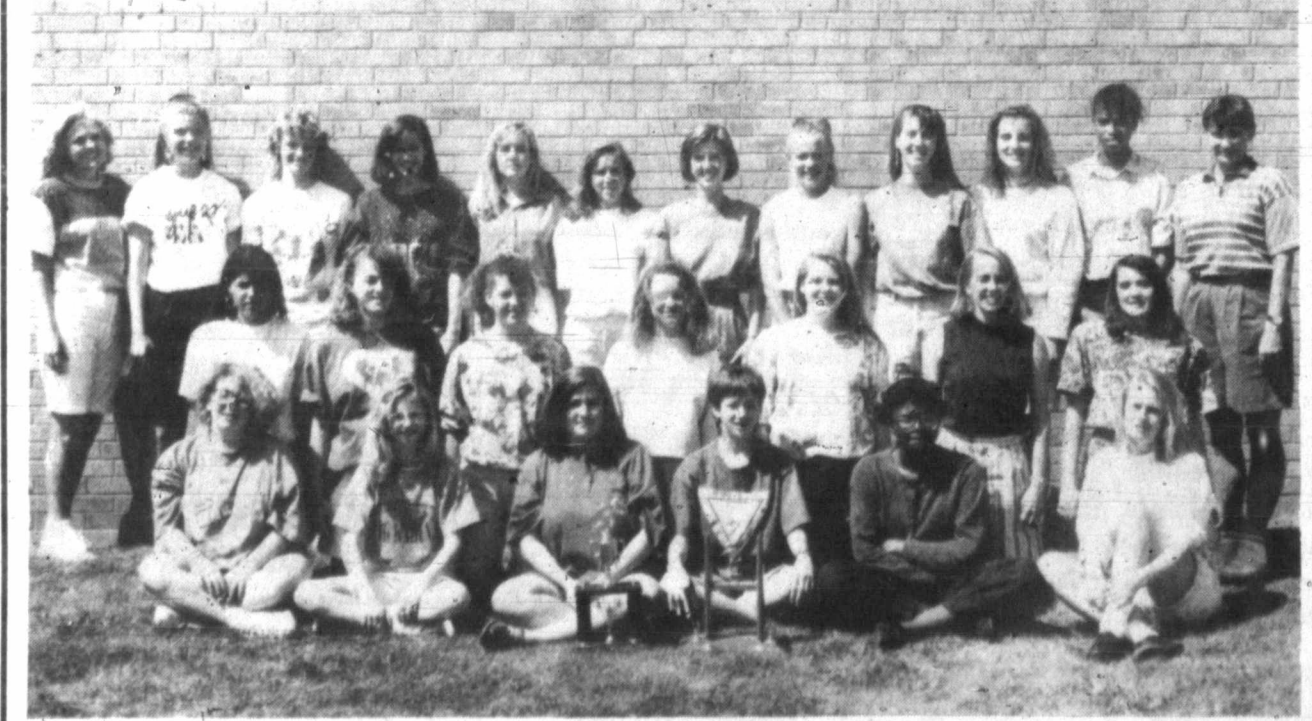
Pampa closed the season with a 4-5-1 record and placed three players on the all-district team.

Joy Cambren was a unanimous first-team, all-district selection, Mandy Morris was honorable mention and Elasha Hanks was voted newcomer of the year.

"I want to thank Fran Kludt (assistant coach) for all his help this season," Jones added. "I really appreciate him and the time he put in."

Amarillo High, the regular season champions, also won the district tournament, defeating Amarillo Tascosa, 3-2, in the finals.

District champs



(Staff photo)

Pampa's 8th grade girls team won the district track championship this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Hollie Logue, Lindy Sells, Ali Rogers, Megan Hill, Charzetta King and Regina Holt; (middle row, l-r) Matilde Resendez, Danielle Moore, Dawn Fox, Delta Dewitt, Kamron Harris, Kim Sparkman and Lillie Ramirez; (back row, l-r) coach Sandra Thornton; Serenity King, Lisa Jones, Kate Fields, Angie Downs, Amanda Tracy, Laura Marie Imel; Kelley Vinson, Sarah Yowell, Misty Adams and Connie Nicklas.

Harvesters drop baseball tilt to Randall

CANYON - Randall downed Pampa, 12-3, Saturday in a District 1-4A baseball tilt.

Pampa is now 1-8 in district play and 11-13 for the season. Randall improves to 6-3 in district and 18-7 overall.

Pampa took the lead in the second inning on a solo homer by Chris Poole, but Randall bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the second and six more in the third.

Tony Cavalier knocked in a

pair of runs with a single in Pampa's sixth.

Randall kept its playoff hopes alive with the win.

The Harvesters close out the season Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. against Borger at Harvester Field.

PROPERTY TAX PROTEST AND APPEAL PROCEDURES

(Information Provided to the Taxpayer by Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas (806) 665-0791)

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these procedures if you have a concern about:

- * the value placed on your property;
- * exemptions that may apply to you;
- * cancellation of agricultural appraisal;
- * whether your property is taxable;
- * which local governments should be taxing your property; or
- * you think the appraisal district has done something else that adversely affected you.

INFORMAL REVIEW: It is requested that if a taxpayer has any of the concerns listed above that he or she should come by the appraisal district office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx. 79065, or call 665-0791 and ask to speak to an appraiser concerning your property value, etc.

REVIEW BY THE APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD: If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board.

The appraisal review board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with the appraisals and other concerns listed above. They have the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

NOTE: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires you to sign an affidavit saying that you haven't done so before the ARB hears your case.

REVIEW BY THE DISTRICT COURT: After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you

receive the ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

MORE INFORMATION: You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at the Gray County Appraisal District, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx. 79065, (806) 665-0791. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Property Tax Board, 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Tx. 78746.

Deadline for filing protests with the ARB

(the deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday)

Usual deadline: On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests (if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.) Before the day the appraisal review board approved records for the year. Contact the appraisal district for more information.

Special deadlines: Change of use (if the appraisal district has informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land) Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

ARB changes (if the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed) Before the 10th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

Pistons refuse to fall

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Like the weary, battle-hardened veterans that they are, the Detroit Pistons wobbled, but refused to fall Friday night.

Detroit forced a fifth game in its first-round series with New York as two long-time mainstays, Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer, sank free throws down the stretch to preserve an 86-82 win over the Knicks.

"We've had a tough time scoring all year," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "But these guys are tough and they played tough all year."

Game 5 will be played Sunday at New York's Madison Square Garden.

"Everybody wrote us off here and wrote us off there," Daly said. "But we've always kept coming back."

The Knicks, who trailed by 16 points in the third quarter, closed to 82-81 on a layup by Charles Oakley with 48 seconds remaining.

Dumars, who left Detroit with 23 points, then hit two free throws with 41 seconds left for an 84-81 lead.

After an exchange of possessions, Dumars fouled Greg Anthony with 2.5 seconds remaining. Anthony made his first free throw and, following a timeout, missed the second on purpose.

But the ball didn't hit the rim, giving Detroit the ball. John Starks fouled Laimbeer after the inbound pass, and Laimbeer, who finished with just four points, sank both free throws for the final margin.

Windy weather gave Pampa boys a lift in golf regionals



The Harvesters display their championship medals at the regional golf tournament. From left to right are Brandon Brashears, Mark Largin, Cory Stone, Jay Earp and Ryan Handley.

Some clutch shot making and a change in the weather paid off for the Pampa High boys' golf team last week at the Region 1-4A Tournament.

The Harvesters were in fifth place, 19 shots out of first place and eight shots out of second after the first round at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

"I told them after that first round to just go out and try and make every shot count," said PHS coach Frank McCullough.

The Harvesters not only made their shots count, but a not-so-gentle breeze played havoc with the teams in front of them. The Harvesters felt right at home and climbed into second place to qualify for the state tournament.

The wind came up that second day and the teams from the southern part of the state couldn't handle it. I guess that's one time when playing in panhandle weather-paid off for us," McCullough said.

The Harvesters, led by a pair of 79s by Brandon Brashears and Jay

Earp, fired a 323 to tie Andrews for first in the second round. The Harvesters had a two-round total of 637 to finish as the runner-up to Andrews' 618.

"It was a pleasant surprise," McCullough said of Pampa's comeback. "I just had no idea we could overtake all three teams that were ahead of us. Overtaking one or two teams is possible, but three... the chances are pretty slim."

Earp, the only senior on the team, led the Harvesters in the regional tournament with a two-round total of 156. Cory Stone had a 159, followed by Brandon Brashears, 160; Mark Largin, 163 and Ryan Handley, 170.

The Class 4A tournament will be held Thursday and Friday at Austin's Morris Williams course. The Harvesters play a practice round on Wednesday.

The Harvesters won the state title in 1984. Their last trip to the state tournament was in 1989 when they finished fourth.

-L.D. Strate

Interesting happenings at Cowboys' Valley Ranch

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - For longtime Dallas Cowboy chroniclers, there are interesting happenings on almost a daily basis at Valley Ranch this spring. It all usually occurs in a very historic place within the walls of the training complex.

In the very same meeting room where four years ago Jerry Jones announced his takeover of the team and firing of Tom Landry:

—One day the team shows "Return to Glory," a film highlighting the success of the 1991 season.

—The next day the club shows off former Outland Trophy winner Chad Hennings of the Air Force, who could become a member of the team this summer. This huge

defensive end has been spending his time jamming his 6-6, 280-pound frame into an F16 fighter cockpit in Europe.

Hennings could get a waiver because of all the Air Force layoffs.

When Landry and former general manager Tex Schramm drafted Hennings in 1988, it didn't look like he would be eligible until the late 1990s.

Thank you, Tom. Thank you, Jerry. The Cowboys are so sure Hennings will be playing for them they didn't even draft a defensive lineman.

—Then there was Sunday, with Jerry and Jimmy making their announcements about the 1992 draft.

This room which should be noted by the state of Texas with a historic milestone marker.

Jimmy and Jerry came bouncing into "The Room" and Johnson did a quick two-step with the print

media, knocked out an interview with ESPN, and is back into the Cowboys draft "War Room."

Of the Cowboys 15 picks in the draft, eight were defensive backs.

"We had holes to fill and we did," Johnson said. "This could be our best draft as far as depth is concerned. We got some solid players. And they all will be in training camp."

Jones lingered in the "room," proud to report he's had come to terms with his first six picks. Jones feeds off wheelin' and dealin' and a done deal gets his blood up.

"Signability was very important to us," Jones said. "What good does it do if you draft somebody and can't get him into camp?"

The Cowboys film is appropriately entitled.

This team is on a return to glory: 11 victories last year proves Jones

and Johnson are doing something correct.

The wagon wheels are creaking from all the bandwagon jumping. The Cowboys are once again number one in sales by NFL Properties which produces shirts, caps, etc., for all 28 league teams.

Subscriptions to the Dallas Cowboys Weekly have jumped from 25,000 to 40,000.

"Our subscriptions bottomed out, then jumped when the wins started coming," said editor Jim Browder. "Winning means everything."

Johnson would correct Browder by saying, "winning is the only thing."

Johnson is on such a roll that players coming out of college are willing to accept less money just to play for the Cowboys.

Cornerback Kevin Smith did.

"I wanted to play for the Cow-

boys," Smith said. "I got a fair deal. It might have been a little less money but I told my agent to get me signed with the Cowboys so I could go to the minicamps, and training camps. The big money will come later."

Johnson said, "It might be biased and involve a little ego but a lot of players in this country want to be Cowboys."

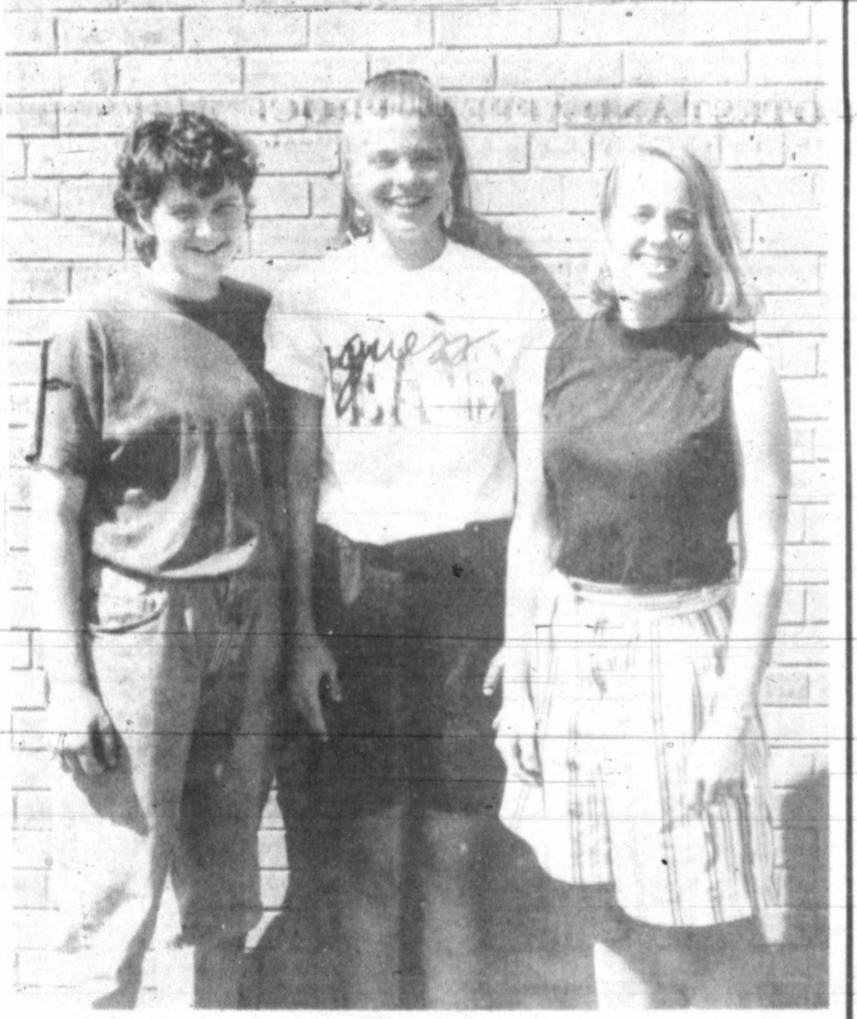
Johnson said it in the same room where he was introduced as head coach four years ago.

Criticized as amateurs who didn't know what they are doing, Johnson and Jones have succeeded in getting the franchise back on the road to glory.

It's been interesting this spring to watch everything going on within the walls of "the room."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Denne H. Freeman has been covering sports in Texas for The Associated Press since 1967.

Record breakers



Setting district records for the Pampa Middle School girls' track and field teams this year were (left to right) Katy Fortin, discus, 87-6, 7th grade; Jane Brown, discus, 96-11, discus, 8th grade, and Kim Sparkman, 300-meter hurdles, 50.8, 8th grade.

Palmeiro sparks Rangers' win

CHICAGO (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro's average isn't where it should be. Still, he said he isn't worried.

"As long as I'm producing runs and helping the team win that's all I care about," Palmeiro said Friday night after driving in three runs with a homer and a two-run triple to help the Texas Rangers beat Chicago White Sox 8-4.

Palmeiro, a .302 lifetime hitter, lifted his average to .247.

His fourth homer was one of three by the Rangers. Juan Gonzalez snapped an 0-for-17 slump with his fifth homer in the first inning and Dean Palmer's two-run homer, his sixth, came in the sixth inning and put the Rangers ahead to stay.

All the power made a winner of Bobby Witt (3-2), who struggled to get through five innings. Terry Mathews, Ken Rogers and Jeff Russell worked the final four shutout innings, with Russell getting his seventh save.

Greg Hibbard (4-1) yielded all three home runs.

The White Sox took a 3-1 lead in the first on Frank Thomas' two-run double and an RBI single by George Bell, who extended his hit-

ting streak to 14 games. The Rangers scored in the second on a walk to Brian Downing and singles by Reimer and Ivan Rodriguez, and tied it in the fifth on Palmeiro's homer.

The White Sox regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth when Tim Lincecum doubled and walks to Steve Sax, Robin Ventura and Bell forced in the go-ahead run.

Palmer, who hit 15 homers in 81 games last season, put the Rangers ahead with his opposite-field homer in the right-field bullpen.

TOT basketball camp signups are scheduled

The Top O' Texas Boys' Basketball Camp is set for June 15-19 at the Pampa's McNeely Field-house.

Sign-ups continue from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. today at the field-house.

The camp is for entering third graders through entering ninth graders.

The camp will be directed by Pampa head boys' basketball coach Robert Hale.

City of Pampa softball standings

City of Pampa Pampa spring softball league results from April 9-23 are listed below.			
Men's Division One			
Team	Won	Loss	Tie
Easy's Club	2	0	0
Harvey Mart	4	0	0
Dobson Cellular	2	2	0
Deaver Construction	1	3	0
Northcrest Pharmacy	0	4	0
Scores			
April 13: Harvey Mart 19, Northcrest Pharmacy 10; Dobson Cellular 11, Deaver Construction 3.			
April 15: Harvey Mart 26, Deaver Construction 13; Dobson Cellular 10, Northcrest Pharmacy 3.			
April 20: Harvey Mart 27, Dobson Cellular 4; Easy's Club 6, Northcrest Pharmacy 5; Easy's Club 22, Deaver Construction 16.			
April 22: Deaver Construction 11, Dobson Cellular 10; Harvey Mart 20, Northcrest Pharmacy 5.			
Men's Division Two			
Team	Won	Loss	Tie
Panhandle	4	0	0
Culberson-Stowers	1	1	0
Moose Lodge	1	1	0
Robert Knowles	1	2	0
Cabot R&D	0	3	0
Scores			
April 13: Culberson-Stowers 12, Cabot			

Astros blast Pirates, 10-4

HOUSTON (AP) - The Astros decided not to let their horror show on the road get them down.

Houston, held to three runs in their previous three games, returned home and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-4 Friday night behind Pete Harnisch's pitching and hitting.

Harnisch (2-3) worked 6 2-3 innings and gave up four runs on seven hits. He also had a two-run single. Xavier Hernandez — the fourth Houston pitcher — got the last three outs.

Andujar Cedeno drove in two runs, had two hits, and scored twice as the Astros snapped a five-game losing streak — all on the road. The Astros, now 10-6 at home, totaled only eight hits in three losses at New York.

With the score 1-1, Houston scored two runs in the second off

Randy Tomlin (4-1) on Cedeno's RBI double and Steve Finley's run-scoring grounder.

Houston made it 4-1 in the third when Pete Incaviglia doubled, went to third on a single by Chris Jones, and scored when Casey Candaele hit into a double play.

Tomlin pitched 2 2-3 innings and gave up four runs on seven hits.

Each team scored a run in the fifth, and Houston pulled away with a five-run sixth on bases-loaded walks to Candaele and Cedeno, a two-run single by Harnisch, and a sacrifice fly by Biggio. Jerry Don Gleaton gave up four runs and Stan Belinda one.

"The Astros just play extremely well here," Pirates center fielder Andy Van Slyke said. "This place just kills a lot of home run balls. When they score that many runs, there is not much you can do."

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California crucial to Clinton in strategy for electoral votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton's search for a successful electoral vote formula begins with this simple math: Dukakis plus California. But if Clinton is to win the White House, he has a long way to go from there.

Winning everywhere 1988 nominee Michael Dukakis won plus California, which Dukakis narrowly lost, would translate into 161 electoral votes — 109 shy of the 270 needed to capture the White House.

Getting the rest would require Clinton to revive Democratic strength in the big industrial states and pluck several other wins from a varied basket of states, many of them reliably Republican in recent presidential races.

"Democrats don't win without California," said veteran party strategist Ann Lewis. "From there, the key is the industrial heartland."

It's no easy task for a challenger to begin with, and Clinton's search for an electoral formula could be complicated by the expected independent candidacy of Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

At this early date — before Clinton has a mathematical lock on the nomination, before he has selected a running mate and before a reliable prediction about the economy can be made — any Democratic formula to cobble together 270 electoral votes is little more than a rough outline.

Still, drawing from the lessons of the Dukakis defeat and simple electoral math, Clinton advisers and Democratic strategists agree on several target areas — the industrial states of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio chief among them.

A point of considerable debate within the party is whether Arkansas Clinton can break through in the South, or whether his chances of picking off the surprises he would need to win are better in Democratic-leaning Western states.

"Right now, we view the whole

country as competitive," said Clinton deputy campaign manager George Stephanopoulos. "It's too early to count anything in or out."

It may prove overly optimistic, but many Democratic strategists believe Clinton, because of his moderate views and Southern roots, will enter the general election with broader potential than Dukakis, allowing him to target more states early and refine his targeting as the campaign moves on.

"The beauty of this for Clinton is you're not looking at a narrow window where you have to win everywhere on your list to just make 270," said John Sasso, who ran a Dukakis campaign that had virtually no room for error in its electoral strategy.

Any Democratic strategy begins with the states Dukakis won or barely lost.

In the first group are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, West Virginia, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and the District of Columbia — a combined 107 electoral votes.

"I don't see any reason why Clinton can't carry any one of those states," said Sasso.

Using 48 percent of the vote or better as the cutoff for states in which Dukakis came close, the second group includes the major prizes of California, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The others are Vermont, Maryland, Missouri and New Mexico.

Combined, these states carry 235 electoral votes — 35 short of the magic number.

To have any chance, Clinton would have to win almost all of those states. But to make up the difference, and for any losses in this group, Clinton would need additional wins as well.

Texas, Florida, Ohio and Michigan are the biggest remaining prizes — but all were won handily by Bush in 1988. Most Democrats view Florida as a GOP lock and Texas a

near-lock, although a Perot candidacy would confuse things in his home state.

"This is a wild campaign, a wide open, weird race down here," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

Clinton won the Michigan primary and tough economic times should make it a competitive fall battleground, with 18 electoral votes at stake. Ohio's primary is June 2, and Clinton's showing then could shed light on whether he has any hope of getting its 21 electoral votes come November.

Other possibilities mentioned by Clinton aides and Democratic strategists include Clinton's home state of Arkansas, nearby Tennessee and Kentucky, Colorado, Montana and Vermont, which all told have 39 electoral votes.

Lewis and Sasso offered Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky as potential Clinton states. But another party strategist, Tony Podesta, took a Western view.

"Democrats did a lot better in Montana and New Mexico and California and Colorado in 1988 than in any of the Southern states," Podesta said.

"Clinton makes the South more competitive but I think it's very hard to break the grip the Republican Party has, particularly on the deep South."

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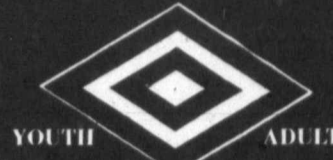
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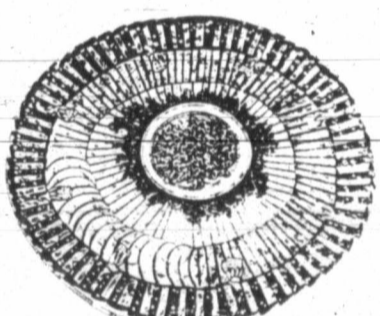
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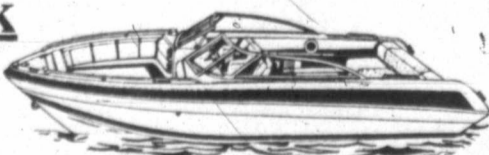
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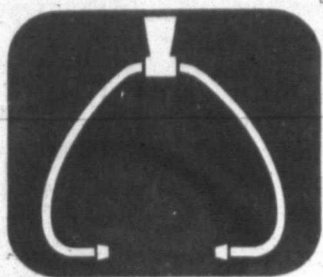
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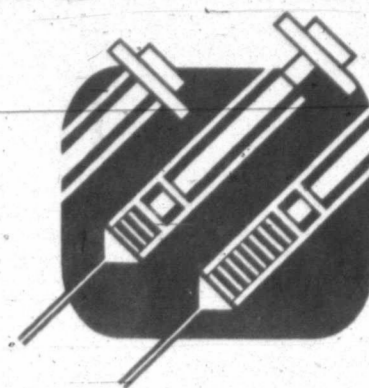
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National Nurses Week – May 3-9



Comforting a dying patient, administering medication to a diabetic, scheduling nurses for a shift, documenting care given, assisting in surgery, writing quality assurance plans, teaching a colostomy patient how to care for himself - the tasks of a nurse are as varied as the people in the nursing profession itself. Men and women of all ages, races, and cultural backgrounds compose the 1.8 million registered nurses and more than 2 million licensed vocational nurses in the United States who are honored this week during National Nurses Week.



Bob Jones, RN, BSN

Nursing is still short on the number of people needed to fill the demand, according to Bob Jones, chief nursing officer at Coronado Hospital. "Our recruiting efforts are an ongoing job," he said. "We still need registered nurses for some jobs at the hospital, and we're currently recruiting for the RNs we need to staff the prison unit. Current literature says that there are 150,000 registered nursing positions open right now in the United States."

Jones said that the shortage came about because the number of jobs for nurses has grown so rapidly. "There was a time when most nurses either worked in a hospital or in a doctor's office. Now they work in industry, the schools, hospice. And there are many more jobs in a hospital that nurses must perform. For example, we have nurses who supervise the infection control program and teach inservice training."

Jones himself is an example of how the profession has changed. Long thought of as a woman's job, more men are entering the lucrative field. "Starting salary in most hospitals for registered nurses now is about \$30,000 a year, and the salary can go up to \$100,000 for a nursing administrator vice president in a large hospital," he said. "Bonuses and salaries in some parts of the country have just gone crazy because of the shortage."

Jones spent 21 years in the U.S. Navy, beginning as a weatherman. He eventually trained as a nurse and became a Navy Nurse Corps officer. Like most nurses, he said he was drawn to the profession because "it is a helping profession." He completed a bachelor of



science degree in nursing at Mary University in Bismarck, North Dakota. "There are basically two training avenues for the person who wants to be a registered nurse. The ADN (associate degree in nursing) program takes two years to complete. The BSN (bachelor's degree in nursing) takes four. Both types of training enable the student to take the registered nurse exam, and the exam is the same for all who take it. If a person wants to

get into the work force quickly, the ADN route is the way to go. However, if the nurse is interested in progressing in the profession, then the BSN and eventually a master's in nursing is essential," he said.

Peggy Milligan

Just finishing her first training program in nursing, Peggy Milligan is typical of many women who enter the field. In her mid-twenties, she has been out of high school for several years and is married.

In January, 1991, she decided to go back to school to train as a licensed vocational nurse. "I've always wanted to be a nurse," she said. "I like to take care of people."

She will complete her training in May and take the state board examination in July to become a licensed vocational nurse. Starting salary in most areas for LVNs is around \$7 per hour, she said. She plans to go into hospital nursing. "I've really enjoyed my training at Coronado Hospital. This is what I want to do," she said.

Milligan is part of LVN training program through Frank Phillips College in Borger. Students take classes at the college for one semester, and then spend a year taking classes and working on the floors at Coronado Hospital. The licensed vocational nurse performs much of the hand-on nursing care, such as starting IVs, giving medications, changing dressings. The registered nurse has completed advanced training that allows her to assess patients and provide more complicated care routines.



Text & Photography by Linda Haynes

Denise Story, RN



Denise Story decided she wanted to be a nurse when she was in high school. "I was working part time in the nursing home and I saw all the things nurses do. I thought some of it was kind of gross, but the patients and families were so appreciative of the care that I decided I wanted to do that with my life," she said. Now an office nurse with Harvey Edwards, MD, Story began her training right after high school. She learned about scholarships available for nursing students and used that to begin her training. She went through the LVN training program at Frank Phillips College and did her clinical work at Coronado Hospital. "I really feel that is the best way to train. By going through the LVN training first, I got real 'hands-on' skills that I might have missed otherwise," she said.

After she completed LVN training, she went to Amarillo College and completed the ADN program to become a registered nurse. She worked at Coronado Hospital for a few years, and then became a doctor's office nurse. "I guess the biggest advantage of working for a doctor is the hours. My husband Rodney and I have two sons, Jimmy, 9, and John, 7, so I enjoy the schedule of the doctor's office. Also, at Dr. Edward's office, I see the whole cycle of care from the time the patient comes in, then the surgery, and then the follow-up post-operating teaching," she said.

In addition to her duties at the office assessing patients and helping with casting, Story assists Dr. Edwards, who is an orthopedic surgeon, in the operating room.

Story said that the pay ranges for office nurses is about \$21,000 to \$30,000. "If I were giving advice to people thinking about entering the nursing profession, I would suggest that they volunteer at the hospital or nursing home to see what nursing really is. Some people have a mistaken impression that it is very glamorous. It is very fulfilling, but it is also very hard work."

Mary Young, RN

Mary Young RN was not happy with her secretarial job, so she took a step few would have the courage to follow. As a single mother with three children ranging in age from 7 to 15, she quit her job and went to school full time.

Working a part time job as a waitress and taking full advantage of academic scholarships, government loans and grants, she was able to finish her training at Amarillo College to become a registered nurse with the highest nursing average in her class.

"So many people had faith in me and helped me get through school that I said I'd make them proud," she said. Although she had at first considered becoming an elementary teacher, she was drawn to nursing because "I love people...I've always been drawn towards helping people."

She had no experience in health care. "I sat in those first few classes totally lost but I loved it" she said.

She's worked for Shepard's Crook Home Health Agency since 1990. "I really like working in home health," she said. "We can make an obvious difference to our patients. I do a lot of



paperwork, checking charts, making sure everything goes smoothly for the patients. I also

get to visit patients. I try to find out if they're happy with their care. If there's a problem, we want to correct it, so I do a lot of talking and visiting with the patients."

Lifestyles

Sammie Pohnert, RN

Sammie Pohnert, the patient care coordinator for Hospice of Pampa, left, pictured here with Sherry McCavit, Hospice director, began her nursing training in LVN school through Frank Phillips when her children were in junior high school. "I worked at Highland General on the med/surg floor and then went to ICU (intensive care unit)," she said. She completed her ADN program at Amarillo College "the same year my daughter graduated from high school." She said that nursing has been more than just her profession. "When I was in training, I got several scholarships, and then my daughter got an excellent scholarship through HCA (Hospital Corporation of America) who owned Coronado Hospital at the time I was working there," she said.

"I think it was my work in the ICU and then later in the emergency room that prepared me to accept the Hospice philosophy. There are some things worse than dying," she said.

She explained that in her job at Hospice she is one of the first people the family meets. "I interview families, give them information. If the family and the patient choose to use Hospice, I set up the care protocols," she said. "Hospice care is palliative, rather than curative," she explained. "That means we manage symptoms, control pain, provide comfort measures. We know we can't change the diagnosis, but we try to help the patient and the family change their attitudes, help them through the interval, and relieve their fear of pain and suffering," she said.

"In some ways, Hospice is like Lamaze training. We're here to give the patient and their families support, comfort, and information," she said.

Although many have asked Pohnert if Hospice nursing is depressing, she says the rewards are great. "In Hospice, you really walk into people's hearts and lives. People just open their hearts to you. It's very gratifying to help families deal with their fears and anxieties. Hospice is a very positive force in a dying patient's life, and that makes my job very meaningful," she said.





Mr. & Mrs. Gary D. Sanders
Amy K. Stewart

Stewart - Sanders

Amy K. Stewart and Gary D. Sanders were married April 11, 1992 at the First Baptist Church in Claude with the Rev. Andy Dietz officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Stewart of Claude. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Leah Lovell, Claude. Bridal attendants were Tammy Hudson, Wellmon, Michele Boone, Lubbock and Kim Leddon of Bedford.

Bob Sanders of White Deer was best man. Groomsmen were Will Stewart, Claude, Jeff Swann, Amarillo and David Skoog, Dallas.

Ushers were Andy Starnes, White Deer, Kyle Lasley, El Paso, Ernie Tosh and John Hollar of Arlington, and Mike Lindsey of Albuquerque.

Sarah Langford, Pampa, and Lyndsi Best, Albuquerque, were flower girls and Zack Dietz, Borger was ring-bearer. Candlelighters were Matt and David Dietz of Borger.

Presiding at the guest registration table was Amy Dietz who also served at the groom's table. Vivian Stewart, Kathy Harding and Waynette Best served at the bride's table.

The wedding prelude was by Sharon McFarland at the piano. Melba Wood played the wedding processional and recessional at the organ and Lynna Wood was soloist. After a honeymoon to the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in El Paso.



Mrs. Dennis L. Mashburn
Judy Lynn Upton

Upton - Mashburn

Judy Lynn Upton of Decatur, Tex. became the bride of Dennis L. Mashburn formerly of Pampa, now of Euless, Tex., on April 11 in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Decatur. Rev. Wayne Allen of Carrolltown, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth W. and Rae Upton of Decatur. The groom is the son of Don and Martha Mashburn of Woodward, formerly of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Dede South of Decatur. Bridesmaids were Susie Jameson, The Colony, Terri Moore, Little Elm, Lynn Cramer, Shreveport, La., Yuki Fletcher, Amarillo. Junior bridesmaid was Nicole Moore, Little Elm. Flower girls were Whitney Dean and Kacy Mashburn.

Best man was Todd Clement of Dallas, formerly of Pampa. Groomsmen were Mark Hazelton, Houston, Dale Perry, Oklahoma City, Mark Mashburn, Gainsville, and Blake Mashburn, Lindsay, Okla. Ringbearers were Brian and Ben Jameson of The Colony. Candlelighters were Blake Jameson, The Colony and Jason Moore, Little Elm. Organist was Evelyn Dittmar of Segean and vocalist was Elizabeth Haley of Decatur. The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Decatur High School and attended West Texas State University and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is employed by Intellicall in Carrolltown. The groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is employed by the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. of Texas.

After a honeymoon in Nuevo Vallarta, Mex. the couple will make their home in Euless.



Alfred Doyle Webb & Sheila Beth Cheatwood

Cheatwood - Webb

Lloyd Cheatwood of Amarillo announces the engagement of his daughter, Sheila Beth Cheatwood of Pampa, to Alfred Doyle Webb of Burns Flats, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb Jr. of Waurika, Okla.

The couple plan to be married on June 12 at the Southside Baptist Church of Borger.

The bride-elect has been a teacher with the Pampa Independent School District for nine years. She is currently a seventh grade teacher at Pampa Middle School. She received her degree from West Texas State University in Composite Science/Secondary Education.

The prospective groom is a 10 year employee of Halliburton Energy Services Group in Burns Flat. He is a field chemist. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Midwestern State University in May, 1982.

Torres - Maggard

Adrian Gregory Maggard and Dorothy Lorraine Torres announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The prospective groom, son of Rev. Albert and Mary Maggard, is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and recently graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Phillips University in Enid, Okla. He is employed by Sid Richardson Oil Company and lives in Kermit.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill Jones of Willard, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Vaughn of Springfield, Mo. A former resident of Venezuela where she was employed by the U.S. government, she now lives in Enid and is employed at Dillard's Department Store.

The couple plan to be married on June 20 in an afternoon ceremony in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Community theater production opens Friday

The Rainmaker, a drama about drought, dirt farmers and daring to dream, will open as a dinner theater on Friday, May 8 at the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall.

The action of the play takes place during the 1930s and according to the director, Cindy Judson, the play, very well could have been set in Pampa.

Scott Hahn, Gray County Treasurer, is making his acting debut with this production. He is playing the role of H.C. Curry, father of the Curry family. Noah Curry, the skeptical elder brother, is played by F. Bud Behannon, a chemist at Texaco.

Rick Welch, manager of LTV Energy Products, is Jim Curry, the younger brother who although a bit slow-witted, has a fierce sense of protection for his sister's feelings.

Lizzie Curry is played by Sharon McQueen. McQueen is a physical education teacher at Baker Elementary. She is also secretary on the ACT I board of directors.

Bill Hildebrandt, Community Services Director for the city, plays Deputy File. With nothing to do because of the drought the Curry men turn their attention to marrying off Lizzie and File is one of their unwilling targets.

Bill Starbuck, the man who promises he can make it rain for only \$100, is played by Paul Carruth. He is a salesman at H.R. Thompson Parts & Supply.

Monty Montgomery, animal control officer with the city, completes the cast as Sheriff Thomas. Mont-



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Noah Curry, played by F. Bud Behannon, second from left, prepares to count out the \$100 to Starbuck, left, played by Paul Carruth, as cast members rehearse a scene on the set of *The Rainmaker*. Seated is Scott Hahn who plays the father, H.C. Rick Welch, who plays younger brother Jim, is standing behind, and Lizzie, played by Sharon McQueen, clears the table sure that the menfolk are truly being conned. The reservation hotline is 665-3710.

omery also serves on the ACT I board of directors.

The dinner theater production is being catered by Dyer's Barbecue.

Paid-in-advance dinner reservations are required. For more information call the reservation hotline Wednesday, May 6. Performance at 665-3710. Reservation deadline dates are May 8, 9 and May 15 and for Friday's performance is 16.

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Best Wishes To Our Brides

Sheila Cheatwood	Anne Colwell
Kimberly Glover	Julie Hamilton
Allison McCloy	Gracie Tormala

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Belated birthday wishes to Lester Hayes & 100 years



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Iris, bridal wreath and snowballs in full bloom remind us that May is the time for flowers after April showers. It's time now to check on our friends and neighbors.

Special love of a great, great-great, and great-great-great uncle took several Pampans to Greeley, Colo. recently to celebrate the 100th birthday of Lester Hayes. Until 1990 Lester spent many summers in Pampa in the home of a great nephew and family, Robert and Joann Dixon. His many Pampa friends, and he asked about them by name, will be glad to know that his mind and memory remain sharp as a tack in spite of limited vision and hearing. Lester had great fun rehashing old times. Attending from the local area were Robert and Joann and grandchildren Matt and Charles Driscoll; Jerry Pope and his mother Michelle Pope; Charles and Stephen Pope of Amarillo; Robert, Jr. and Debbie Dixon, Lindsey and Robbie; Kim and Destiny Fitzer. Belated wishes on a milestone birthday, Lester!

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi wound down the year's activities with their annual Founders' Day banquet last Monday evening at the First United Methodist Church. Hostess chapter was Z1-Alpha Alpha Chi. Mary Baten, outgoing BSP Council president, presided. She presented outgoing officers Angie Cotten, Debbie Hogan, Betty Gann, Missy Roye, Sheila Ingram, Teresa Edminson, Lisa Crossman and Gena Greenhouse with a charm. Missy Roye conducted the Order of the Silver Circle Ritual, honoring Mary Baten and Charlene Morris for 25 years and the Order of the Rose Ritual for Zindi Richardson and Cindy Gindorf for 15 years of service.

LaDonna Sumpter and Tanya Elms, whose moms were present, received BSP scholarships. Anthony Gilreath, last year's scholarship recipient and his mom Paula were recognized. Katherine Reeve, 1992 BSP Woman of the Year, installed council officers with Angie Cotten being seated as president. Tina Conner, 1992 BSP tea, presented Katherine with a scrapbook. In keeping with the theme, A Time for Us, old clocks were used in decorating. The new theme Together We Grow was introduced. Pam Story received the prestigious honor of being named Girl of the Year by the local chapters. Congratulations, Pam! Pam sports a special zeal, contagious to boot.

Members and guests of the Lefors United Methodist Church celebrated the remodeling of the church kitchen with a dinner in the church basement last Wednesday. Church members, who had donated work and generous contributions, held a kitchen shower recently with gifts to replenish dishes, pans, silver and small appliances. Guests were Lucile and Norma Lantz, J.C. and Mary Jackson, Jay and Bette Jackson, Mary Harlan, Elmer and Mary Koons.

Rev. Jim Wingert, his wife Pat and daughter Cristie, Jeanette and Betsy attended. Members of the Lefors and St. Paul United Methodist Churches are saddened by the announcement that the Wingert family will move to Canyon soon where Jim will be associated with West Texas University. Jim has been a well-loved minister in both churches and a vital

part of community life. Best wishes to the Wingert family!

On their way to Las Vegas Vivian and Chester Huff, Linda and Russell Hollis, Virginia and Howard Archer stopped by Laughlin to pick up Dale and Mary Ann Hawkins, Bill and Dorothy Hawkins and Cleta and Don Thomas. On the way home they stopped at Prescott and Sedona, Ariz. for a little sight-seeing. Emphasis was on fun rather than big winnings!

One afternoon last week Cookie Cook made yard work look so easy. Her grandson was close by. Norma and Joe Autry chose a pretty, sunshiny afternoon to work in their yard.

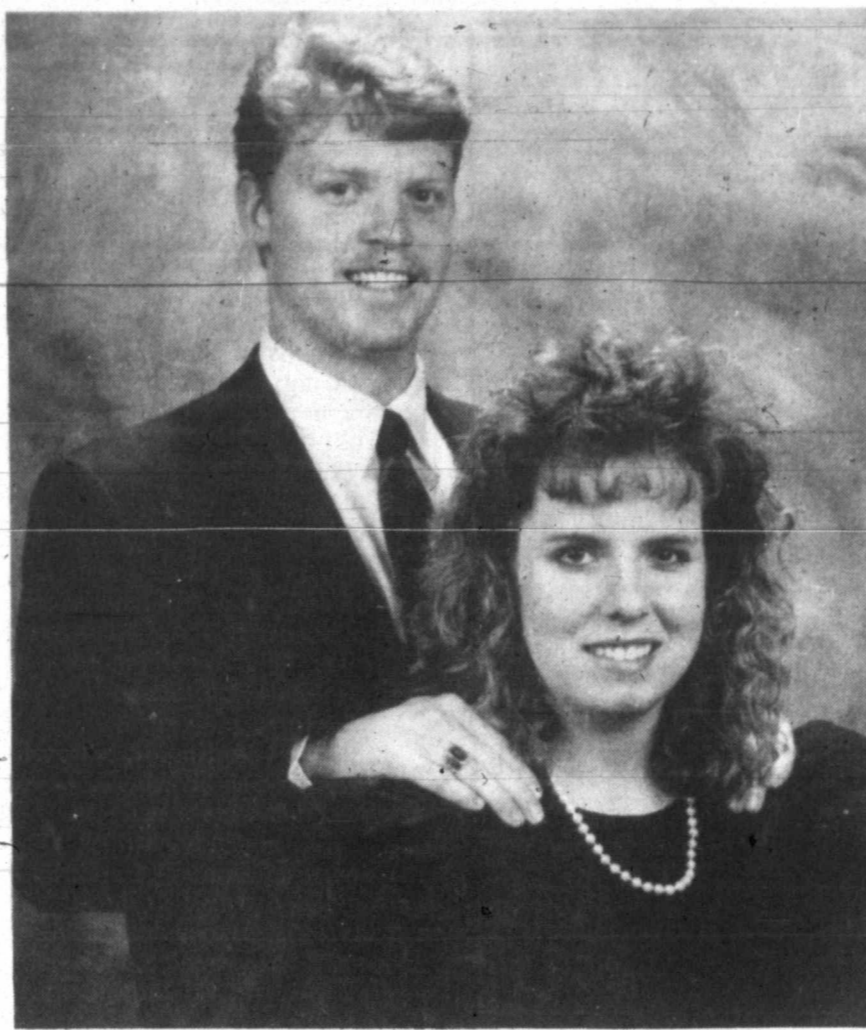
Shirley, Ken and Zach Windhorst have good times together as a family. Often Ken runs ahead to lead the way while Zach and Shirley follow on their bikes. Kim and Royce Jordan and children enjoy the same type of family fun.

Jo Puckett was seen looking for an apartment for her parents Jim and Nadine Lockett, who surprised Jo by choosing Pampa for their retirement home. They have spent several two-month summer visits in Pampa. Another plus for living in Pampa! Jo's son Jeff Jacobs of Dallas recently visited Jo and Dan, Bobbie and Richard Russell, Briana and Brody.

Recovery wishes to Mrs. Joe Kyle Reeves as she recovers at home from recent surgery. The same warm wishes to Oleta Golden, who took a tumble. Extend those wishes to Cheryl Berzanskis, lifestyles editor, as she recovers from recent surgery.

Naomi and Bill Martin are as excited as can be over their upcoming 50th wedding anniversary celebration in mid-May.

Cars lining SPS block of North Ballard indicated good attendance at the tea celebrating 75 years of Altrusa, Int. service, an event celebrated Altrusa Club around the world. Glyndene Shelton was in charge of the local activities. Do take a look-see at the big Altrusa billboard located near the railroad tracks on South Cuyler. Helen and Charles Dimmler recently visited their daughter and family in Chicago. Spied Fred. Brook, Helen's brother, slim, trim and in a hurry with time, though, for smiles and greetings along the way. See you next week, Katie.



Ron Clemons & Anne Colwell

Colwell - Clemons

Adelaide Colwell announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Colwell of Belton, to Ron Clemons of Temple. The bride is also the daughter of the late Walter Colwell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clemons of San Angelo.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on June 6, 1992 at the First Baptist Church in Belton.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from Angelo State University as an elementary Education major. She is currently a kindergarten teacher in Temple.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Belton High School and a 1989 graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is a territorial sales representative for McLane Co.

Jason Sellers high point individual at rifle contest

DATES
May 4 - 4-Clover Club meeting, 7 p.m., McLean Ag Barn.
- E.T. Club meeting, 6 p.m., Highland Park (Behind Clarendon College)
May 7 - Meats Judging meeting, 4 p.m., Annex
- Gray County 4-H Council, 7 p.m., Annex
- Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council, 8 p.m., Annex
4-H Council & Adult Leader Meeting
The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 7 p.m. and the Adult Leader Council at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, at the Gray County Annex. Several important items of interest to all clubs are on the agenda.
District 4-H Rifle Contest Results
Gray County junior and senior 4-H Rifle team members placed

4-H Futures & Features

2nd at District competition on April 25.
Team members included Juniors: Jennifer Williams, Matt Reeves, Jason Harper, and Hulsey Smith. Seniors: Trent O'Neal, Dennis Williams, Michel Reeves, and Jason Sellers. 1st Alternate: Craig Kirchoff.
Senior Division: Jason Sellers was the overall high point individual. Trent O'Neal was the 3rd high point overall in the contest.
Additional individual standings included Senior Division: Jason Sellers - 2nd place - prone position, 2nd place - standing position, 1st place - kneeling position. Trent O'Neal - 2nd place - prone

position, 3rd place - standing position. Michel Reeves - 2nd place - kneeling position.
Junior Division: Matt Reeves - 4th overall high point individual, 1st place - standing position. Jennifer Williams - 3rd place - kneeling position.
An Olympic Style Standing Shoot-off was conducted for all individuals following the district match. Jason Sellers was the first place winner with Matt Reeves placing second.
4-H Beef Ambassador Competition
For the past three years, Texas has sent a youth representative to the National Invitational 4-H Beef Ambassadors Competition held in Louisville, Kentucky during November of each year. 4-Hers will be provided the opportunity to apply and compete to represent Texas at the competition this year.
Eligibility requirements

- include:
1. Any currently enrolled 4-H club member having passed his/her 14th birthday, but not the 19th birthday as of January 1st, 1992.
 2. Must submit a recipe that meets the requirements outlined in the contest information.
 3. Must submit a typewritten script of a 5-8 minute illustrated talk on the promotional aspects of beef.
 4. Must submit a listing of their 4-H experiences that relate to the beef industry, foods and nutrition, and public speaking.
- Entries are due to the state office by July 1. For more information, call our office.
- 4-H Prime Time Camps**
4-Hers ages 9-14 who are interested in attending 4-H Prime Time Camp this summer at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood need to send in their registration soon. Camp dates are:
July 19-22 - Ages 9-11
July 22-25 - Ages 9-11
July 26-29 - Ages 12-14
July 29-Aug. 1 - mixed ages 9-14
Give the Extension Office a call for more information.

Pampa and Miami bands win Sweepstakes Trophies at UIL

Area bands participated recently last week in the UIL Band Contests. Winning the Sweepstakes Trophy, the highest award given for scoring a first division in marching, concert and sightreading, went to Pampa High School, Charles Johnson, director, Miami High School, Dean Kidd, director and Pampa Middle School, Bruce Collins, director.
Canadian High School Varsity, under the direction of Fred Pankratz, received a 2A award for first division concert. First division sightreading awards went to White Deer High School Varsity, 2A, Dwight Hardin, director; Groom High School Varsity, A, Jerry Crowell, director; Canadian Middle School Varsity, C, Jennifer Willison,

director; Canadian Middle School Non-varsity, C, Pandratz, director.
Second division ratings in concert went to Pampa High School Non-varsity, 4A, Jeff Hogan, director; Groom High School Varsity, A, Crowell, director; Wheeler High School Varsity, A, Cecil Dirickson, director; Shamrock High School Varsity, A, David McEntyre, director; Canadian Middle School Varsity, C, Willison, director.
Second division awards for sightreading went to: Canadian High School Varsity, 2A; Wheeler High School Varsity, A; Shamrock High School Varsity, A; Pampa

Middle School Varsity, 2C, Hogan, director.
Third division concert ratings were received by: White Deer High School Varsity, 2A; McLean High School Varsity, A, Jerry Sparks, director; Pampa Middle School Non-varsity, 2C.
Third division sightreading scores were: Pampa High School Non-varsity, 4A; McLean High School Varsity, A.

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Images of Spring
Tis Spring and Bright green buds do implore
That we organize every closet and drawer,
Rescue favorite outfits from dark recesses
And look again at suits and special dresses.
Did the moths have a munch on your pastel sweater?
Would a different length make your skirt look better?
Perhaps a mysterious stain did appear
From forgotten champagne you enjoyed last year
Could it be your measurements have quietly changed
And you need a few waistlines rearranged?
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... By Violet James

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Photography show set for May 8-9-10



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Black and white photos can't possibly do justice to these two flower close-up photographs by Owen and Charlie Neal Gee, just a sampling of their entries in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Photography Show scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10 at the Pampa Mall. The Gees have been photography buffs since the 1940s but have only turned to the flower close-up specialty since 1985. Over 200 area photographers will have their works on display. Showtimes for viewing are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. For more information on the show contact John Forster or call the Pampa Fine Arts office.

Reynolds earns three first place ribbons at show

The Piecemakers' Quilt Guild announces the winners of their quilt show on April 25. The Viewer's Choice Award was given to Leona Parker Woods of Stratford for her entry "Champagne Candlewicking." Agnes Brumfield was the winner of the "Trail of the Covered Wagons" drawing quilt.

In the baby category first place went to Jean Comer of Pampa with her entry entitled "Sunbonnet Sue-Overall Bill." Second place went to Connie Foote, Pampa and third place to Jean Powell, Perryton.

In the pieced category, first place went to Jean Comer with her entry "Medallion." Second place went to Jean Powell and third place went to Kenda Faulkner of Miami.

In the applique category, first place went to Donna Reynolds of Pampa with her entry "Native American Women." Second place and third place went to Vallie Futch also of Pampa.

In the sampler category, first place went to Irma Puryear of Pampa with her entry "Advanced Sampler." Second place went to Minelle Turner and third place went to Rhonda Frels, both of Pampa.

In the mixed technique category, Donna Reynolds took first place with her entry "Queen Anne Star." Second place went to Ethel Taylor and third place went to Eva Stephenson, both of Pampa.

In the wall hanging category Donna Reynolds again took first place with her "Bird Wall Hanging." Second and third places were awarded to Adele David of Miami.

In the machine quilted category, first place went to Susie Edward of Pampa with her entry "Sticks and Stones."

Exhibitor ribbons were awarded in the young quilter category: Brian Frels, Michael Aaron Frels, Malisia Lee Wildman, Teresa Ruth Wildman, and Kimberlee Ann Wildman all of Pampa.

Menus

May 4 - 8

<p>Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger patties, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cherry cobbler, rolls, milk. Tuesday Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, toast, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad, refried beans, apricot halves, round nachos, milk. Salad bar. Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, pickles, orange, milk. Salad bar. Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni & cheese, English peas, rolls, banana pudding, milk. Salad bar. Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, taters, brownies, milk. Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, hot rolls, choice of milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit, hot roll, choice of milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Burrito, pinto beans, buttered rice, fruit, choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Manager's choice. Friday Breakfast: Toast, fruit or juice,</p>	<p>choice of milk. Lunch: Sub sandwich, French fries, chocolate cake, fruit, choice of milk. Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, peanut butter bars. Tuesday Hamburgers, potato chips, pineapple. Wednesday Baked chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello. Thursday Sausage with gravy, hash browns, green beans pudding. Friday Beef tejas, English peas, mixed squash, pears. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or baked chicken, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday Meatloaf or tacos, cheese grits, fried okra, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, dump cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon cheesecake, cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday Fried chicken or swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cake or banana pie, cornbread or hot rolls. Friday Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or sweet and sour pork, French fries, yellow squash, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or coconut pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>
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Getting patients to pay their bills harder than pulling teeth

DEAR ABBY: In view of the hard economic times, will you please run this article again? It ran in The Detroit News in 1987.

Yours for better dental health.
JAMES TSOUCARIS, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. TSOUCARIS: Yes! It is as timely today as it was five years ago. Here's the piece:

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I clipped the enclosed column from my local newspaper. I found it very relevant.

At times I have enclosed copies of this column to patients who have been delinquent with their accounts, and while some have been understanding, others have registered vigorous objections to receiving any kind of pressure to pay for services rendered.

Over the years, physician overhead has increased tremendously. My current overhead is close to \$100,000 this year, and in addition, due to various circumstances, I render nearly \$100,000 per year of free services or reduction in my fees.

Nevertheless, I still have incredible problems getting patients to compensate me for my services, and I know I am not alone, as nearly every physician has the same problem. Sign me.

AN M.D. WITH \$154,000 ON THE BOOKS, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR M.D.: I'm glad you wrote. I liked this letter when first I ran it in October 1980, but I like it even more today. As a favor to many doctors and dentists who share the same leaky boat with you, I repeat it with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, I know this problem is a genuine source of concern to almost every physician. It may come as a surprise to many, but not all doctors are rich. Far from it!

We have our car payments to make, children to raise, and business expenses, just like anyone else trying to make a living. Add to that the exorbitant premiums for malpractice insurance.

People wouldn't think of going to the grocery store, service station or beauty parlor without cash, a check or credit card. But they come to their doctor's office and say, "Bill me," or, "My insurance company will take care of it."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, some insurance companies wait 60 to 90 days (and longer) to pay a bill — assuming it's covered, and sometimes it's not. Unfortunately, the doctor has to pay his rent, office help and family expenses within 30 days.

If after three or four months the doctor hasn't received a dime from a patient or his insurance company, it's customary for his office to phone the patient and request payment.

Pecan management field day set for May 7

A pecan grafting and management field day will be held May 7 at 10 a.m. The activities will start at the Earl Smith residence, 1200 East Harvester, Pampa. There may be additional stops made depending on interest of those attending.

Dr. George Ray McEachern, Extension Horticulture Specialist, will lead the discussion. There will be a demonstration on pecan tree grafting by Dr. McEachern. In addition, he will discuss general

whereupon the patient becomes highly indignant.

This person would probably froth at the mouth should his or her paycheck be held up for one day. Yet that's what the doctor's bill is — his paycheck. It's unfair that the doctor is usually the last one to be paid, and sometimes he's not paid at all. Sign me.

AN M.D. WITH \$35,000 ON THE BOOKS

DEAR DOCTOR: I am using your letter as a reminder to those who owe their physicians — and their dentists, too. Our health-care professionals recognize that the entire nation is in an economic slump, and they agree that people who need to see a doctor or dentist should not neglect their health — they should tell their doctor and dentist that they need to pay "in installments," and the doctor and dentist will cooperate.

care and management of pecan trees to include: fertilization, water needs, and insect control, which will cover the Pecan Nut Casebearer. This major insect pest of pecans downstate was found in numerous pecan trees in Pampa last fall.

This activity is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service Horticultural Committee to provide everyone interested in pecans this educational opportunity.

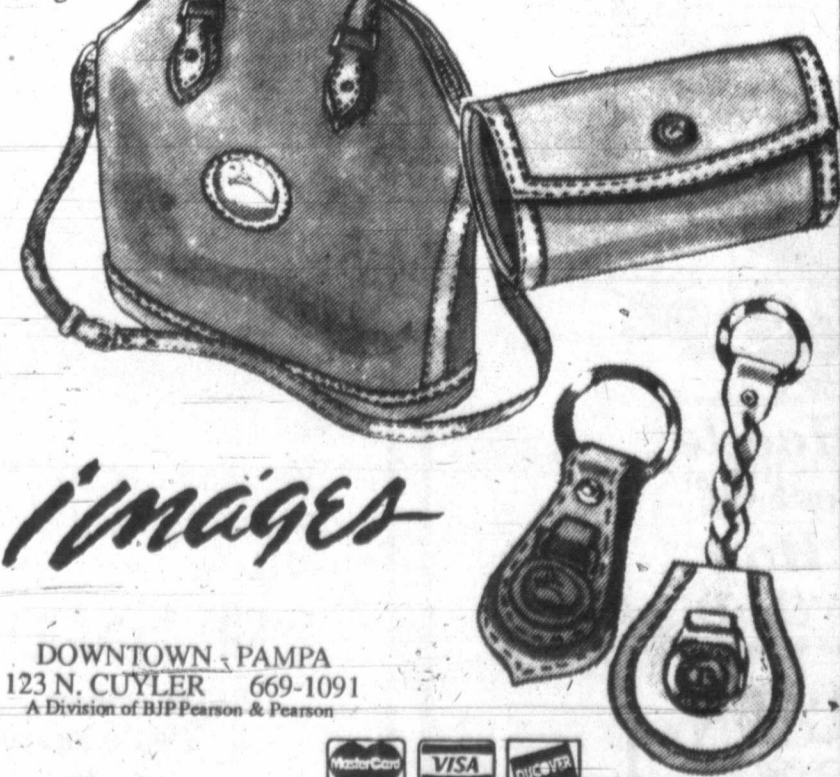
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Club News

Pam Extension Homemakers met on April 24 for a covered dish luncheon with Marie Donnell, president presiding. Community service reports were given for each member since the last meeting.

Plans were discussed to go to the Clarendon Lorne House and McLean Museum May 7. Baby items were taken to the Community Day Care Center. For the next meeting each member will bring a small baby blanket and pillow. Paper goods were brought for Tracee Crisis Center.

The next meeting will be May 8 in the Pam Recreation Room.

El Progreso Club met April 28 at the Club Biarritz. Hostess Dot Allen was assisted by Maxine Hawkins and Mary Fain. President Julia Dawkins chaired the meet-

ing. Dawkins announced that copies of Historical Atlas of Texas will be given to four high-ranking history students at Pampa Middle

School. Bob Neslage spoke to the group about conserving energy problems.

The next meeting is May 12 with Dawkins as hostess.

Exposito
college of hair design
665-2319 613 N. Hobart

• TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY •

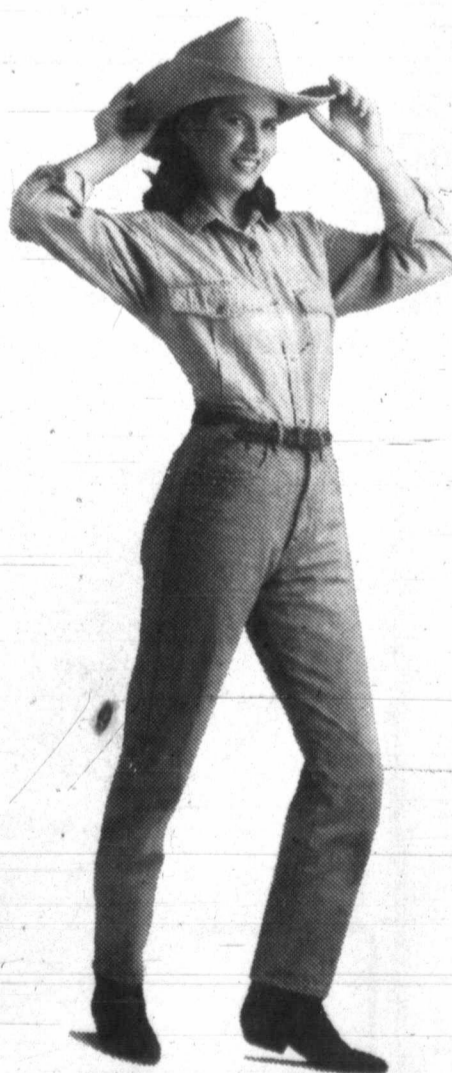
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BORGER
Frank Phillips Community College
Borger Community Activity Center
1300 West Roosevelt
Every Tuesday at 11:30 am

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Couples Registered:
Anne Colwell - Ron Clemons
Jennie Haesle - Shaun Hon
Gracie Tormala - Reagan Eddins
Julie Hamilton - Dale Prudhome
Jennifer Hall - Scott Webb
Shelie Duke - Monte Dalton
Allison McCloy - Todd Lafferty
Adrienne Barker Slaybaugh - Randy Slaybaugh
Betty Laffin - Don Parks
Sandra Brown - Brett Chastain
Lynne Holcomb - Cody Moore
Madella Harmon - Kirk Kerbo
Melissa Shilling - Mark Sweatt
Shelia Cheatwood - Alfred Webb
Dinah Costner Burch - Monty Burch

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their lists as gifts are purchased.
Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it. We'll send it. And the service is free!

Entertainment

Nelson, Williams latest to open theaters in Branson

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Their chart-topping years behind them, many country stars have found a road that leads not to obscurity but to Branson.

The names are getting bigger and the lines of traffic longer at the Ozark Mountain town that drew some 4 million people to deepest Missouri last year.

On Friday, Willie Nelson and Andy Williams join the crowd, with grand openings at their music halls on the Las Vegas-style strip.

Williams is the first non-country entertainer to have a hall. Next to his Moon River Theatre, Louise Mandrell, Glen Campbell and Randy Travis will be hosts at the opening of the Grand Palace, a

glitzy 4,000-seat theater owned by Silver Dollar City theme park.

Construction delays prevented Johnny Cash from opening his theater Friday.

Roy Clark of "Hee Haw" fame was the first star to lend his name to a Branson theater — in 1983 — but he made only rare appearances.

As the theme park and surrounding lakes grew more popular, Clark did more shows and brought in more entertainers.

Mel Tillis, Box Car Willie, Moe Bandy, Mickey Gilley, the Gatlin Brothers, Crisley Lane, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Ray Stevens, Jim Stafford, Sons of the Pioneers and fiddler Shoji Tabuchi now have their own halls or appear as guests.

"It's given new life to an old

career," said Tillis, who opened a theater in March in the town of 3,700 just north of the Arkansas line.

"You can go to church every Sunday and put your underwear in the same drawer every night," the 59-year-old Tillis said. "I've been on the road for 35 years. I saw a chance to get off the road, and I cut out the middle man."

"I went back to Nashville and I guess I spread the word a little too good. I said, 'Boys, there's gold in them there hills.'"

Visitors — many on bus tours — pump \$1.5 billion a year into Branson's economy.

There are two dozen theaters and the most expensive tickets, at The Grand Palace, are less than \$25. Decent motel rooms go for \$40 a night. Dozens of restaurants offer

all-you-can-eat for under \$10.

"We get about the same audience that goes to Vegas," Tillis said. "It's mostly retirees. They've got their kids raised. It's their turn, and they want to be entertained."

John C. Bowers, executive manager of the Branson Chamber of Commerce, expects this summer to be the biggest ever. Last year, during the worst of the recession, Branson granted \$84 million in building permits.

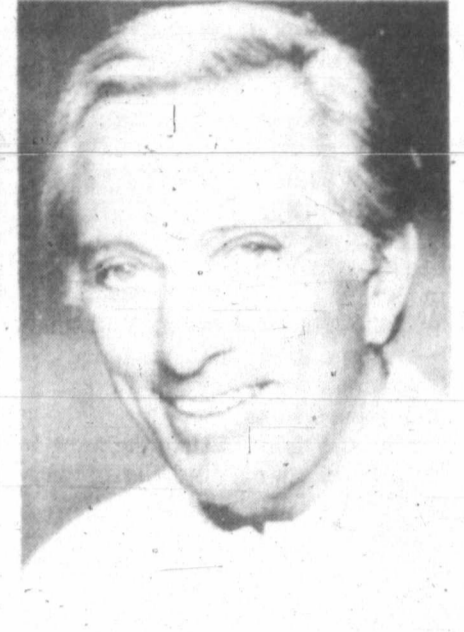
But there's a downside to the growth. In the scorching summer, traffic jams stretch more than five miles along Missouri 76 — the hill strip that locals dubbed "the world's longest parking lot."

Bowers said the town can't build roads fast enough. The chamber asked the state and federal governments for highway money while exploring mass transit, such as moving sidewalks.

Mayor Wade Meadows said if



Willie Nelson



Andy Williams

tourism continues to grow, the sewer system must be expanded.

"There's going to be a time when the growth is going to have

to level off," he said. "We welcome all the visitors. We get along with them. We'll keep it going as long as we can."

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
2. "Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen (Hollywood)
3. "Save the Best for Last," Vanessa Williams (Mercury) (Gold)
4. "Tears in Heaven," Eric Clapton (Reprise) (Platinum)
5. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest)
6. "Live and Learn," Joe Public (Columbia)
7. "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg," TLC (Laface) (Gold)
8. "Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
9. "Everything About You," Ugly Kid Joe (Stardog)
10. "Make It Happen," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
11. "Hazard," Richard Marx (Capitol)
12. "One," U2 (Island)
13. "Thought I'd Died and Gone to Heaven," Bryan Adams (A&M)
14. "In the Closet," Michael Jackson (Epic)
15. "Let's Get Rocked," Def Leppard (Mercury)
16. "Masterpiece," Atlantic Starr (Reprise)
17. "Everything Changes," Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)
18. "Beauty and the Beast," Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson (Epic)
19. "Will You Marry Me?," Paula Abdul (Capitive)
20. "Human Touch-Better Days," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

1. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury)
2. "Wish," The Cure (Fiction)
3. "Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse)
4. "Classic Queen," Queen (Hollywood)
5. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
6. "Wayne's World" Soundtrack, (Reprise)
7. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
8. "Wild Life," Slaughter (Chrysalis)
9. "Nevermind," Nirvana (DGC) (Platinum)
10. "Check Your Head," Beastie Boys (Capitol)
11. "Wynonna," Wynonna Judd (Curb)
12. "Human Touch," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
13. "Achtung Baby," U2 (Island) (Platinum)
14. "As Ugly As They Want to Be," Ugly Kid Joe (Star Dog) (Platinum)
15. "No Fences," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
16. "Metallica," Metallica (Elektra) (Platinum)

17. "Funky Divas," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest)

18. "Greatest Hits," ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)

19. "Ten" Pearl Jam (Epic) (Gold)

20. "We Can't Dance," Genesis (Atlantic) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

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1. "Neon Moon," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
2. "Past the Point of Rescue," Hal Ketchum (Curb Pro)
3. "Today's Lonely Fool," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic Pro)
4. "Papa Loved Mama," Garth Brooks (Liberty Album Cut)
5. "Old Flames Have New Names," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
6. "Some Girls Do," Sawyer Brown (Curb Pro)
7. "Some Kind of Trouble," Tanya Tucker (Liberty)
8. "Burn Me Down," Marty Stuart (MCA)
9. "Nothing Short of Dying," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
10. "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong with the Radio," Aaron Tippin (RCA)
11. "Every Second," Collin Raye (Epic)
12. "Don't Go Near the Water," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
13. "Backroads," Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
14. "Come In Out of the Pain," Doug Stone (Epic)
15. "First Time For Everything," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
16. "Lovin' All Night," Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
17. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
18. "The Woman Before Me," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
19. "The Tips of My Fingers," Steve Wariner (Arista)
20. "Sacred Ground," McBride & the Ride (MCA)

CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Hazard," Richard Marx (Capitol)
2. "Tears in Heaven," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
3. "Masterpiece," Atlantic Starr (Reprise)
4. "Not the Only One," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
5. "Hold On My Heart," Genesis (Atlantic)
6. "Save the Best for Last," Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
7. "The Real Thing," Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
8. "Everything Changes," Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)
9. "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
10. "Human Touch," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
11. "Can't Cry Hard Enough," The Williams Brothers (Warner Bros.)
12. "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
13. "Sometimes It's Only Love," Luther Vandross (Epic)
14. "Missing You Now," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
15. "Make It Happen," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

16. "Good for Me," Amy Grant (A&M)

17. "Ever Changing Times," Aretha Franklin (Arista)

18. "Lift Me Up," Howard Jones (Elektra)

19. "I Will Remember You," Amy Grant (A&M)

20. "Will You Marry Me?," Paula Abdul (Capitive)

R&B SINGLES

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1. "All Woman," Lisa Stansfield (Arista)
2. "Why Me Baby?," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
3. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco)
4. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
5. "Goodbye," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
6. "Live and Learn," Joe Public (Columbia)
7. "Come & Talk to Me," Jodeci (Uptown)
8. "Don't Be Afraid," Aaron Hall (Soul)
9. "Love Me," Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
10. "Make It Happen," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
11. "I'm Cryin'," Shanice (Motown)
12. "Sometimes It's Only Love," Luther Vandross (Epic)
13. "Can't Have My Man," Alyson Williams (OBR)
14. "Please Don't Go," Boyz II Men (Motown)
15. "Love You All My Lifetime," Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
16. "Honey Love," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)
17. "It's O.K.," Bebe & Cece Winans (Capitol)
18. "Helluva," Brotherhood Creed (Gasoline Alley)
19. "Still In Love with You," Meli'sa Morgan (Pendulum)
20. "School Me," Gerald Levert (Atco Eastwest)

Study indicates 'Cosby' show may have desensitized whites to blacks' problems

By JEFF DONN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — By featuring a wealthy black family, "The Cosby Show" may have desensitized whites to the problems of many other blacks, according to a study funded by actor Bill Cosby himself.

The situation comedy aims to avoid black stereotypes by depicting a wealthy black family. But it actually desensitizes whites to racial inequalities, because it shows blacks enjoying the same opportunities as whites, the study says.

"If black people fail, then white people can look at the successful black people on 'The Cosby Show' and say they only have themselves to blame," said Sut Jhally, a communications professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Jhally and colleague Justin Lewis have written a 200-page study on the social effects of the NBC show. The study is to be published in a month.

The show, seen by more viewers than any sitcom in U.S. television history, will broadcast its final episode Thursday.

The researchers said Friday they picked the show, which began in 1984, because it was the first all-black program to avoid racial stereotyping. Cosby plays a wealthy doctor with a lawyer wife.

When they began, the two professors at the Amherst campus wrote to Cosby, who holds a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts. He responded with a \$16,500 grant.

The professors interviewed about 200 people of varying economic and racial status in the Springfield area. They watched the show in homes and answered questions about their impressions.

The professors said nearly all the whites they interviewed believed affirmative action is no longer needed.

The professors called that attitude "enlightened racism."

"Most white people accepted that America has had a kind of racist past, but the present of the Huxtables and their spinoffs really seems to send a message to white people that black people can make it if they try," Lewis said.

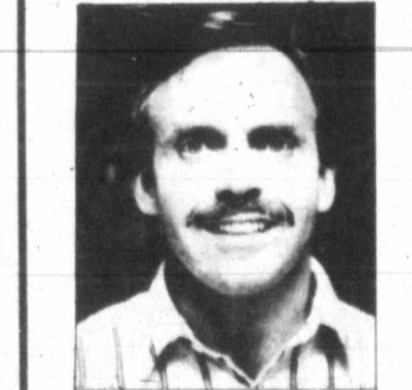
Cosby couldn't immediately be reached for comment, but David Brokaw, a Los Angeles publicist who has worked with Cosby for 17 years, disputed the study's findings.

"He was really trying to present the lives of people who happen to be black, but it's the lives of people," he said.

Lewis said blacks he interviewed almost all liked the show.



North, south, east or west...when you can't come to us, we'll come to you!

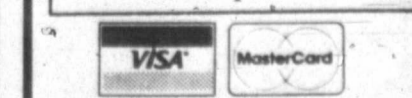


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Israel still wrestles with holocaust memory

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — During the death march, Irit Wiznitzer remembers, onlookers threw bread to the exhausted, starving Jews. The guards threatened to shoot anyone who picked up the bread. But some were too hungry to hold back.

"The road became littered with rolls and bread and bodies," she said.

Mrs. Wiznitzer was sitting in a Tel Aviv University library, talking to a mix of students in T-shirts and older faculty members. Everyone listened raptly.

"I thought I had heard it all, that it was time to say 'enough already,'" remarked Professor Dina Porat, a Holocaust scholar.

"But the more I listen, the more I think there isn't a single testimony that can't teach us something new."

Oral memoirs like Mrs. Wiznitzer's are a fixture of Holocaust Day. Far from dimming over time, they are becoming sharper, more detailed. The Israeli survivors are dwindling in number, from one in

three Israelis 40 years ago to one in 10 today. Those who remain don't want to die with their tale untold.

break four decades of silence — "to pass it on to future generations, so that the Holocaust is not repeated."

"I think we were wrong to keep silent. But then everyone was silent. It was too painful to remember these things."

— Irit Wiznitzer
Holocaust survivor

Spring is the season when Israel reminds itself why it exists. It begins with Passover, celebrating the Israelites' Exodus from Egypt; then comes Holocaust Day beginning Tuesday night; a week later is Memorial Day for fallen soldiers, followed immediately by Independence Day, which next month marks Israel's 44th year of statehood.

The daily Maariv saw special significance in this year's Holocaust Day "with neo-Nazis raising their heads in Germany, a French judge acquitting a Nazi murderer ... and Mussolini's granddaughter getting elected to Parliament on a fascist ticket."

Many Israelis say they believe the Holocaust could happen again.

That, said Mrs. Wiznitzer, is why she decided seven years ago to

She is a cultured, well-groomed woman, a nurse by profession, still working at 66. Her soft, girlish voice vividly sketches herself at 13, when she was a frightened girl called Irka watching the German army march into her town in Poland.

Taken from her parents, she was sent to a forced labor camp to make parachutes. She loaded earth into trains, dug ditches and survived beatings, freezing cold and typhus. Near the end of the war she was one of 1,500 Jews who were death-marched around the German countryside for weeks until only 100 remained alive and she weighed 64 pounds.

Yet now she chooses to dwell on the small acts of kindness that broke the Nazis' rules.

She remembers the elderly boss at the parachute factory who smuggled a sandwich and fruit to her each day; the family that fed her after she escaped from the death march; and the people who threw bread from their windows as the procession passed through Czechoslovak towns.

These were faint points of light in the Nazi darkness that engulfed and orphaned her. Yet she feels they must be mentioned.

She immigrated to Israel, married a doctor and raised a family. But she and her husband resolved to keep her experiences a secret.

Years later, when she finally decided to talk, she felt relief, especially when her grandson told her how much her story had moved him. "Now, every Holocaust Day I have this need to pass it on, that it not be forgotten."

In retrospect, she says, "I think we were wrong to keep silent. But then everyone was silent. It was too painful to remember these things."

"Now it is so close to me, so real, as though it happened a year ago."

Heroes receive Carnegie honors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A motorist who stopped a van careening on a highway after the driver passed out was one of 18 people cited for heroism Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

"The only thing that crossed my mind for a split second was, 'What the hell am I doing?'" said Robert Albanese of Belmont, Mass.

The commission has honored 7,639 people in North America since it was founded in 1904 by Pittsburgh industrialist Andrew Carnegie. Three of the recent heroes died in their rescue attempts.

Jozsef Vastag, 38, of Toronto drowned trying to save his wife, Georgina, after she fell into the Trent River in Trenton, Ontario, on May 6, 1989. Mrs. Vastag also died.

Kenneth W. Jones, 30, of Henry, Va., died trying to save a man and boy from drowning in the New River in Radford, Va., on June 29, 1991.

Albanese, 36, said he was driving along Interstate 95 near Winchester, Mass., on July 10, 1991, when he looked in his rear-view mirror and saw a van bounce off a guard rail.

When the van passed him at

about 75 mph, he saw the driver, Judith Munroe, slumped over the steering wheel and her 9-year-old son, Jason, grabbing the wheel and screaming for help.

"You think, 'Should I or shouldn't I?'" Albanese said. "That went away pretty quick and I just started chasing them."

When the van headed toward the left guard rail, Albanese positioned his car along the rail, allowing the van to crash into him and locking the two vehicles together.

He applied his brakes, then put his car in "park," bringing it to a screeching halt. He jumped out of his car and into the van, which had continued to roll, bringing it to a final stop.

When Jason told him his mother was a diabetic, Albanese helped revive her by giving her juice and candy supplied by other motorists.

Mrs. Munroe, 41, and her son are from Beverly, Mass., and were treated for minor injuries. Albanese bruised his chest.

Each of the heroes or their survivors receive a certificate and \$2,500.

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- 5th - Hair Bow Class..... 7:00 p.m.
- 6th - Shirt Painting "Tiger Lily"..... 7:00 p.m.
- 7th - Wood Painting "Bird Houses"..... 9:30 a.m.
- 8th - Mop Doll Class..... 7:00 p.m.
- 9th - Paper Twist Basket..... 7:00 p.m.
- 12th - Shirt Painting "Watermelons"..... 7:00 p.m.
- 18th - Paper Twist Basket..... 7:00 p.m.
- 19th - Shirt Painting "Dragon"..... 7:00 p.m.
- 21st Jewelry Class..... 7:00 p.m.

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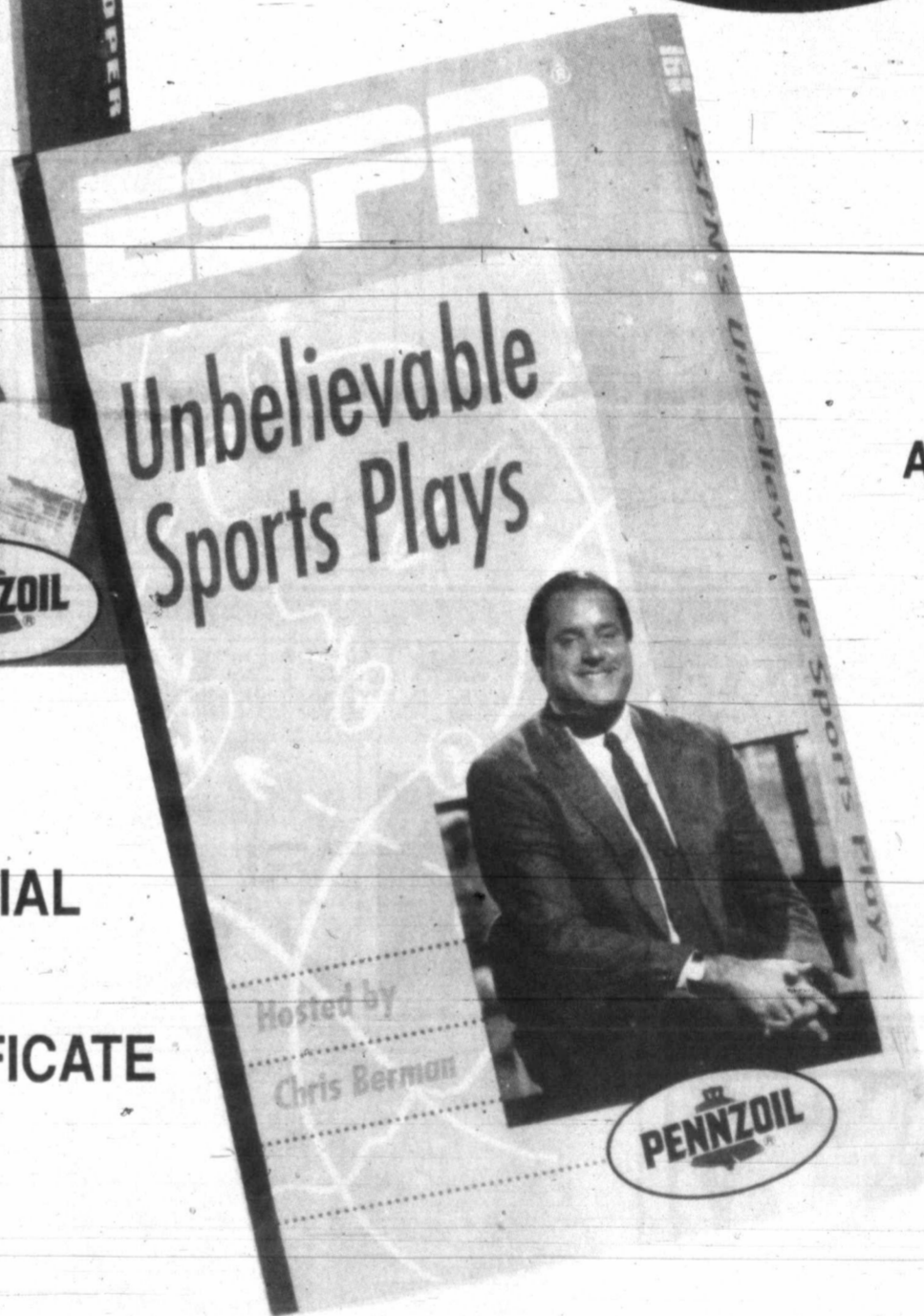
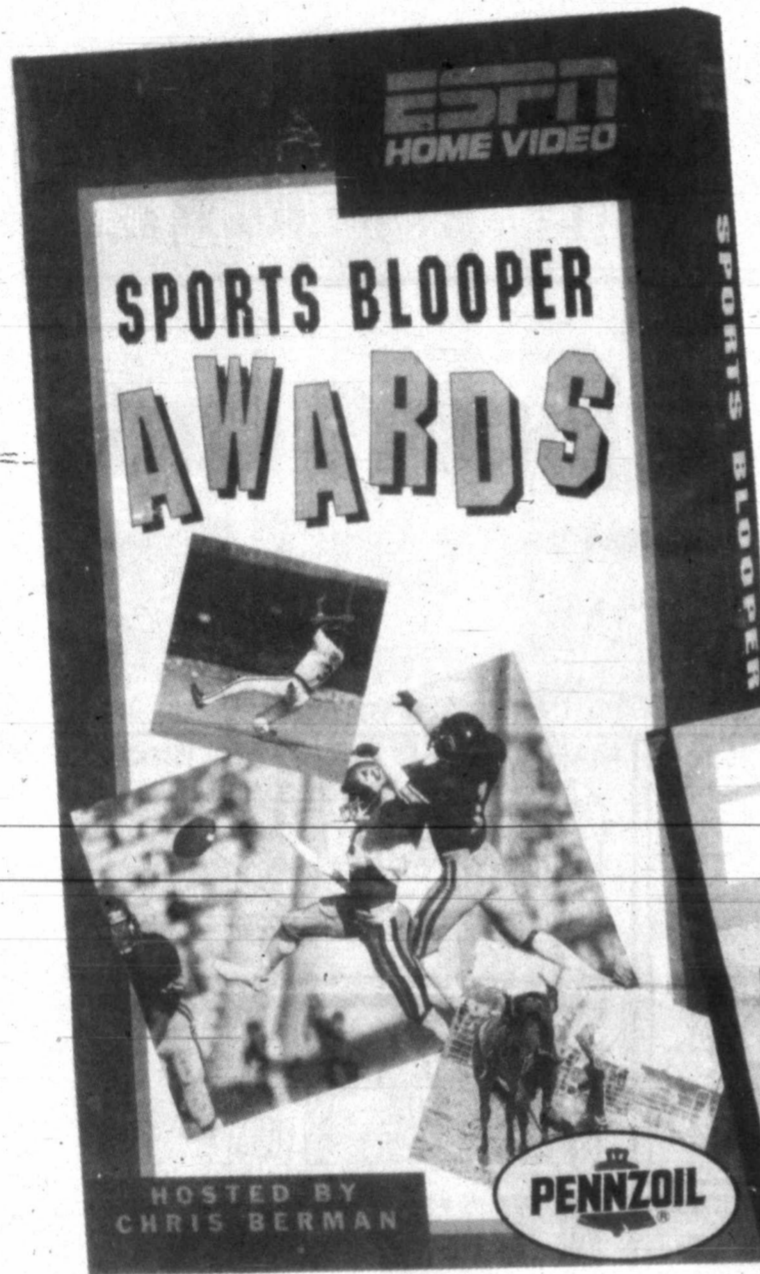
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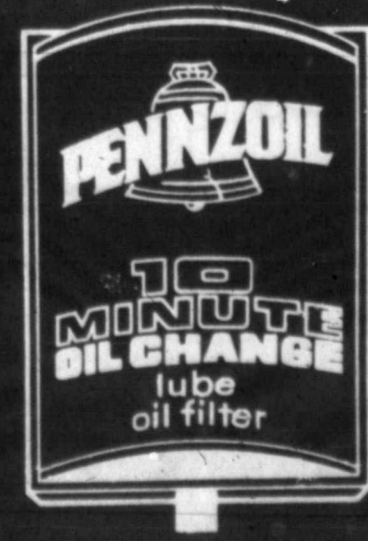
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- Check Tire Pressure •Check & Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid •Replace Bad Grease Fittings •Check Battery



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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Is able to
 - 4 Furniture items
 - 8 Nota
 - 12 Playing card
 - 13 Actress — Martha —
 - 14 Biographer Ludwig
 - 15 Middle East org.
 - 16 Part of the eye
 - 17 Wine
 - 18 Brighter
 - 20 Giant
 - 21 Cricket positions
 - 22 Misfortune
 - 23 Comedian Lahr
 - 26 Flagrantly
 - 30 Opposite of nay
 - 31 Heron
 - 33 — Kippur
 - 34 Actor

- Wallach**
- 35 Tourist attraction
 - 36 Gridder org.
 - 37 Word with same meaning
 - 39 Videotape type
 - 40 Twice
 - 41 Thou
 - 43 Stop
 - 46 Los Angeles ball club
 - 50 Feminine suffix
 - 51 Two-wheeled vehicle
 - 52 Beast of burden
 - 53 Puts on
 - 54 Author Harte
 - 55 Chemical suffix
 - 56 Adam's grandson
 - 57 Not so much
 - 58 Carpenter's tool

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIG	CROPS	PIC
ASI	HURRY	ASA
ILL	GOTTEN	GAP
DEALS	TAINT	
OER	BARN	
INTONE	EXTANT	
BOOM	PIA	ITEA
INRI	ESS	FEAR
DOTELL	TWISTS	
USIS	SIC	
TARTS	LENIN	
AGO	THIRDRATE	
LOU	EASEL	PIP
ENS	DITTY	ASS

- DOWN**
- 1 Headwear
 - 2 Legal-aid org.
 - 3 Gas for signs
 - 4 Bear
 - 5 Roof edges
 - 6 Clothes tinter
 - 7 Salt water
 - 8 Groups
 - 9 Send forth
 - 10 Actress Foch
 - 11 North Carolina college
 - 19 In no manner
 - 20 Beeps
 - 22 Bird
 - 23 Side issues
 - 24 Slippery
 - 25 Water from sky
 - 26 Stern
 - 27 Auld Lang —
 - 28 Church gallery
 - 29 Non-profit org.
 - 31 Tennessee — Ford
 - 32 — and Dolls
 - 38 Precociously
 - 39 Beetle
 - 41 Ox harnesses
 - 42 Playwright Clifford —
 - 43 Relinquish
 - 44 English school
 - 45 — time (never)
 - 46 Disastrous
 - 47 Young hawk
 - 48 Genus of frogs
 - 49 Swerve
 - 51 Barrel (abbr.)

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56			57						58	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Where've you been, Andrew? Helping Joey work on his car. I revved the engine while he watched under the hood to see if it was leaking oil. I'm afraid he has a cracked head. Blown valve, huh? No, I accidentally honked the horn and he busted his skull against the hood.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I THINK I'M TOO OLD FOR A WADING POOL! PROBABLY. COULD WE GET AN IN-GROUND POOL? AFRAID I'M TOO DUMB TO TAKE A HINT?

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HI... I'M RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT... CONTRIBUTIONS ARE LIMITED TO A BUCK... YOU BIG FAT CAT SPEEDERS ARE RUINING THIS COUNTRY?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS AWARDED GRANTS TO SIX MIMES LAST YEAR... ALL SIX DECLINED COMMENT.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ideas that have been eluding you as to how you can improve your material lot in life could come in profusion today. Do not treat them indifferently. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-interests can be advanced today — if you make them a priority. Don't delay what you intend to do by waiting for slowpokes to catch up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have some critical work of a mental nature to do today, select a quiet venue in which to perform. You'll be significantly more effective free from interruptions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-intentioned friend might not be your best advisor in helping you sort out your financial affairs today. Don't get this pal involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest gratification today will come from the successes you'll achieve by using your brains instead of your brawn. Take off your boxing gloves and put on your thinking cap.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your natural curiosity is one of your most valuable assets. Individuals who were reluctant to give you information previously could be quite talkative today. So ask a lot of questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions look very encouraging today in an arrangement you share with another. If it is of a commercial nature, profit is likely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By closely examining a challenging development today, you'll see that there are several viable alternatives which can take it out of the problem category.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of functioning as a superior today, involve yourself as a co-worker. This will substantially enhance the productivity of everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a pleasurable day for you; you'll be in a gregarious, friendly mood and others will enjoy your company as much as you'll appreciate theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Flexibility and resourcefulness are your prime assets today. If you apply yourself, you'll have the ability to adjust your position positively — even under adverse circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is someone you've been trying to get in touch with, in regard to an important matter, try again today. You should be able to make the contact — if you're persistent.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

GRAMPA SAYS DRINKING COFFEE WILL PUT HAIR ON YOUR CHEST. POPPYCOCK! I'VE NEVER TOUCHED THE STUFF. ...AND LOOK AT ME

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

DID YOU ARRANGE THINGS ON THE OTHER END TUNK? YEAH! I SENT A CREW DOWN TO THE RIVER TO GET THINGS READY! ...THEY SHOULD BE ALL SET BY THE TIME WE GET THERE! GOOD! ONCE WE'VE SENT HIM ON HIS WAY, IN LEM I HOPE WE DO NOT STAY... FOR I AM HOME-SICK AS I CAN BE, MY MOOVIAN KIN I LONG TO SEE! YEAH, I'M READY TO GET BACK THERE MYSELF!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"It figures! All the vegetables you like are the hardest ones to grow."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Get your feet out of the street, PJ, before a truck comes along and runs over your toes!"

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Don't use the 'K' word. I told him it was a day care center."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

AT THE SOUND OF THE BEEP, PLEASE LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE... BEEP! CARLYLE, GET OFF THE FURNITURE!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ASKING ME JUST WHAT A COLD FRONT IS. A COLD FRONT IS WHAT YOU HAVE WHEN YOU STAND WITH YOUR BACK TO THE RADIATOR. IS THAT TOO TECHNICAL FOR YOU?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

LOOK AT THIS, DAD! I'VE GOT FIVE DOLLARS IN HERE! I'M RICH! I'VE BEEN SAVING MY CHANGE FOR WEEKS AND WEEKS, AND LOOK HOW MUCH I'VE GOT! GUESS WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH IT? OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT? EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A DEPOSIT, YOU CAN THINK, "OH BOY, ANOTHER TWO MINUTES AT COLLEGE."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

GLADYS, DON'T TURN AROUND... BUT THAT CAR'S BEEN BEHIND US FOR FIVE MINUTES... I THINK THEY'RE FOLLOWING US! WHAT DO YOU EXPECT? WE'RE IN THE DRIVE-THRU LINE AT BURGER BUDDY'S!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

MATH WORKSHOP LEARN TO DO ARITHMETIC IN HALF THE TIME. ARE YOU INTERESTED, ERNIE? THAT DEPENDS. IS HALF THE TIME GOOD OR BAD?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

YOU THE DOG!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

THIS STORY JUST IN! KING KONG IS CLIMBING UP THE OUTSIDE OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING! APPARENTLY, HE WOULDN'T FIT INTO THE ELEVATOR! HA! HA! THAT HAPPENED TO ME!

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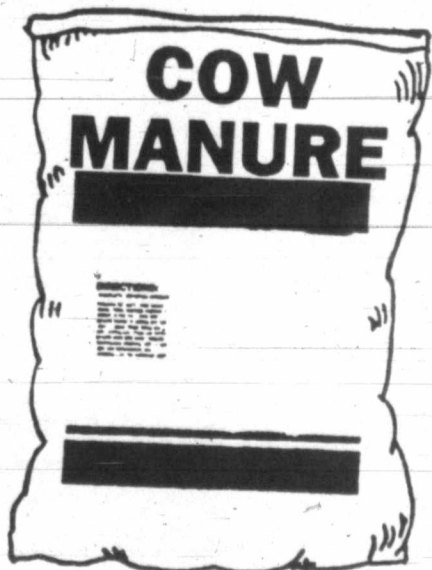
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Agriculture

Buffalo baby



(AP Photo)

Regan Brown, former Texas agriculture commissioner, feeds his 600-pound female buffalo calf Tuesday on his ranch west of Bryan. Brown said he purchased the animal to make it available to children who have never seen a live buffalo. The "Don't mess with Texas" slogan on Brown's private sign was co-sponsored by Brown during his term for a state environmental awareness campaign.

Area winter wheat crops ripen; farmers optimistic about yields

Gray County and area farmers are optimistic about this year's winter wheat crop, as the growing season is nearing completion, this according to the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's (ASCS) County Executive Director Matt Street.

"The moisture received during the winter months as well as the warm winter and spring temperatures has helped to provide the promising crop," Street said. The warm winter and spring weather has helped to accelerate the maturity of the

1992 winter wheat crop, approximately 10 days to 2 weeks ahead of normal, as indicated by this field of wheat, located on the Danny Lewis farm, east of Pampa.

Local ASCS records indicate that the projected participation in USDA's 1992 Farm Program is expected to be good. Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established by law, without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap, national origin, or marital status.

Farm prices drop slightly in April

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers received slightly less for their crops in April than a month earlier, as prices tumbled for tobacco, tomatoes, corn and sweetcorn, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

USDA said the dip in prices for those goods more than offset increases in the farm-gate price of hogs, potatoes, onions and oranges.

Overall farm prices were down 0.7 percent in April compared to March.

April's prices were also down 4.1 percent below April 1991. USDA blamed that decline on lower prices for cattle, hogs, cotton and peanuts compared to a year earlier, although it was partially offset by higher wheat, milk, onion and apple prices.

At the same time, farmers' expenses were also up by 1.1 per-

cent compared to both January 1992 and April 1991, USDA said. Since the January survey, farmers have paid more for autos and trucks, feed, machinery, building and fencing materials, fuels and agricultural chemicals. Prices decreased for fertilizer and seed.

Crop prices collectively fell 2.3 percent from March and were also down 1.5 percent from a year earlier.

But overall prices for meat, dairy products, poultry and eggs were up 0.7 percent from a month earlier. They were 6 percent below April 1991, however.

USDA said commercial vegetable prices paid to farmers were down 11 percent from March but were up 16 percent from last year. Prices for tomatoes and sweetcorn returned to more normal levels in April from record monthly highs in March. The decreases more than offset increases in the price of onions and celery.

USDA said the all-fruit index was up 4.9 percent from last month but down 3.2 percent from a year ago. Increased prices for Florida processing lemons, and grapefruit in all producing regions were the major contributors. Prices for all commodities in the index showed an increase from March.

Wheat prices fell to \$3.66 a bushel in April from \$3.72 in March, USDA said. But this April's prices are still above the \$2.60 farmers received last year.

Corn, at \$2.43 per bushel in April, was also down from the \$2.49 in March. Last April, farmers were getting \$2.42 a bushel.

Dairy prices were down 0.8 percent from last month but were up 10 percent from a year earlier. Milk prices averaged \$12.40 per hundred pounds in April, down 10 cents from March but up \$1.10 from last April.

Cotton farmers hang hopes on 1992 crop

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Every year is a crucial year for farmers.

But 1992 is weighing especially heavy on South Plains cotton growers saddled with debt from a 1991 harvest that seemingly never had a chance.

"Make or break may not even describe it," says D.J. Moses, who farms 2,500 acres of cotton in Crosby County. "Most everybody had a major loss last year. This crop has to produce or we are all really in trouble."

Cotton still clinging to crusty brown stems in fields across the South Plains serves as a haunting reminder of a 1991 crop ravaged by drought, plant-munching aphids and an early freeze.

"By the time it finally came to harvest, that cotton was ruined, so it wasn't worth the cost of getting it out of the field," says Moses through a squint acquired from years of avoiding the sun. "It's eerie. I can't recall the last time there was so much cotton left in the field."

The 25-county area surrounding Lubbock grows a quarter of the nation's cotton annually. In 1990, a 2.9 million bale crop boosted the area cotton income to \$952 million.

Last year's haul of just over 2 million bales saw income plummet to \$500 million.

Farmers have mixed feelings as they head into the heart of this year's planting season over the next two weeks.

While most growers concur the subsoil moisture is the best it has been in years, there is a fear of attacks from destructive pests that likely survived a mild winter. And cotton prices remain low.

But like a blackjack player doubling his bet, the farmers are holding nothing back this year, even if it means more debt.

Nearly all the counties across the South Plains say they are planting the same acreage if not more than last year.

"It's going to be a tight year and farmers are going to have to watch what they spend," said Greg Jones, Martin County agriculture extension agent. "But they can't short their crop either. If we have a good crop, it may be good enough to get a lot of them paid back at the bank."

While the 1991 South Plains cotton harvest is not considered among the worst, experts agree it was one of the most expensive.

Farmers spent money to plant and replant due to a shortage of rains last May and then forked over thousands for repeated pesticide sprayings to kill the aphids, which feed on the nutritional juices of the cotton leaf and leave behind a yellow residue.

More chemicals were needed to treat the cotton due to an early freeze last Oct. 28.

"A lot of the farmers are having trouble with financing," said Wade Shackelford, Lynn County agriculture extension agent. "Those problems last year drained a lot of wallets and dropped morale pretty low."

Farmers are, however, optimistic about the soil moisture as they rig their tractors for planting. A wet winter and an abundance of rain this spring have raised hopes and saved many irrigated farmers about 67 cents an acre for watering.

"As far as water, we are in excellent shape," said Marvin Ensor, Gaines County agriculture extension agent. "We have had excellent

rainfall and producers were able to save a lot of their underground water."

Victor Lucero, entomologist in Martin County, says growers should beware of destructive pests such as the aphid, cotton flea hopper and boll weevil making an early debut this year.

"We did not have a severe winter, and severe cold temperatures are needed to cause high mortality rates among the insects," Lucero said. "The moisture is good and it's really prime conditions for all types of insects."

Don Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., said growers could stand to have prices come up about 15 cents a pound.

Johnson said the national inventory of cotton carried over from 1991 to 1992 is lower than expected. But the carryover worldwide "is going to set a record this year and that is of some concern," Johnson said.

The abundance of cotton has helped keep prices fluctuating between 40 and 50 cents a pound. Johnson said South Plains farmers need prices around 55 to 60 cents a pound to "help take some money to the bank."

Mike Morrow, the agriculture extension agent in Scurry County, which was among the hardest hit by troubles in 1991, says bluntly "1992 has to be good."

"There are some farmers that will be here a long time," says Morrow, whose county is comprised almost completely of dryland farmers, those without irrigation. "But others are not quite as established and need the crop to come through."

"Another bad year and a lot of farmers won't be coming back in 1993."

German reunification cuts grain sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The market for U.S. feed grains in what was once East Germany has been lost, but there is a huge potential demand for such items as fibers and forest products, an American official says.

"Although the former East Germany was not a major U.S. agricultural market, its purchases were heavily concentrated in U.S. feed grains," said Gerald Harvey, the U.S. agricultural minister-counselor to Germany.

"Because the eastern states are now part of a unified Germany and are therefore under European Community farm policies, we have essentially lost the feed grain market," he said.

Under EC farm policy, European feed grains are heavily subsidized and sell more cheaply there than U.S. grains.

The demand for U.S. soybean meal also will be reduced by declining livestock numbers in Germany and by EC programs that favor rapeseed, he said.

Harvey and other U.S. agricultural officials assessed economic changes due to German unification and the resulting American export opportunities in the May issue of the Agriculture Department's *AgExporter* magazine.

"Under the former communist government, the people of the east were deprived of almost everything except the necessities of life," Harvey said.

"So there is huge potential demand not only in the food sector, but also in other agricultural sectors such as fibers and forest products," he said.

Forest products are badly needed for home-building and other construction in eastern Germany, where there is a serious housing shortage, Harvey said. And the demand for high-quality textiles is strong and will remain so for a long time, he added.

U.S. exporters have a good chance to make other sales because of a pent-up demand for quality products.

"One importer of U.S. wines told me that he can hardly keep up with the demand for California wines, and this is just one example of what is happening in the East," said Harvey.

"The U.S. fruits and nuts sector could really benefit from the long-suppressed demand for these 'luxury' goods already popular in western Germany," he said.

FARM PRICES AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's a list of some of the prices paid to farmers in April, according to the Agriculture Department:

—Beef cattle averaged \$73 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$72.90 in February but down from \$78 last April.

—Calves were reported at \$94.80 per hundredweight, up from \$94.10 in March but down from \$109 last year.

—Hogs averaged \$41 per hundredweight, up from \$38.90 in March and down from \$50.90 a year earlier.

—Corn, at \$2.43 per bushel, was down from \$2.49 in March and up from \$2.42 a year earlier.

—Wheat prices at the farm averaged \$3.66 per bushel, down from \$3.72 in March but still higher than the \$2.60 a year earlier.

—Rice averaged \$7.57 per 100 pounds, down from \$7.72 in March but up from \$7.43 a year earlier.

—Soybeans were \$5.61 per bushel, compared with \$5.67 in March and \$5.77 in April 1991.

—Upland cotton was reported at 52 cents per pound, up from 49.9 cents in March. A year earlier, cotton had been 69.5 cents per pound.

—Market eggs were 42.9 cents per dozen, up from 42.4 cents in March but down from 56.5 cents a year earlier.

—Broilers were 29.4 cents per pound, live weight, down from 29.7 cents in March. Last April, broilers had been 30.7 cents a pound.

—Oranges, per box, were \$6.59, up from \$6.04 in March but down from \$7.72 a year ago.

Sweetpotato whiteflies loom as major pest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweetpotato whiteflies, which attack hundreds of crop species, are becoming a destructive pest in California, Arizona, Florida and Texas, say Agriculture Department researchers.

But USDA's Agricultural Research Service says it is leading an assault by the scientific community against the ruinous insect, which emerged in the late 1980s as a threat to many major U.S. food, feed and fiber crops.

Crops attacked by the whitefly include alfalfa, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cantaloupe, cauliflower, celery, citrus, cotton, cucumber, eggplant, honeydew melon, lettuce, peanuts, peppers, squash, tomatoes and watermelon.

Whiteflies suck juices from plants and transmit viruses and other diseases. They also secrete honeydew, a sugary substance that nourishes mold and bacterial growth on plants.

Honeydew on harvested cotton fiber gums up machinery at ginning mills.

A single whitefly can fit on the head of a pin, "but the pest makes up in numbers what it lacks in size," says a recent ARS report. "Hundreds may infest a single leaf. In warm weather, the insects can reproduce about every 18 days. One female can lay 80 to 300 eggs."

The whiteflies are resistant to insecticides. But ARS research has pinpointed some promising control methods.

They include: — Several species of parasitic wasps imported from Europe have been supplied to universities and other research facilities for field studies in states where whiteflies are damaging crops.

Female parasitic wasps sting immature whiteflies and lay their eggs in the pests. When the eggs hatch, the wasp larvae feed upon the

young whiteflies, which die before maturity.

—Native predators called "big-eyed bugs" ate up to 40 percent of the whiteflies held in cages placed in fields during an outdoor test last January in the Imperial Valley in California.

"If the bugs pass muster," USDA said, it "will be ready to rear hundreds of thousands of them for releases this summer."

—A predatory beetle and five parasitic wasps native to Florida — none harmful to humans, other animals or plants — are being studied as potential whitefly conquerors.

—A naturally occurring fungus called *Beauveria bassiana*, common in soils around the world, killed whiteflies on cotton, cantaloupe, broccoli, bell pepper, celery, tomato, cucumber and watermelon plants in ARS greenhouses and small outdoor tests in Texas.

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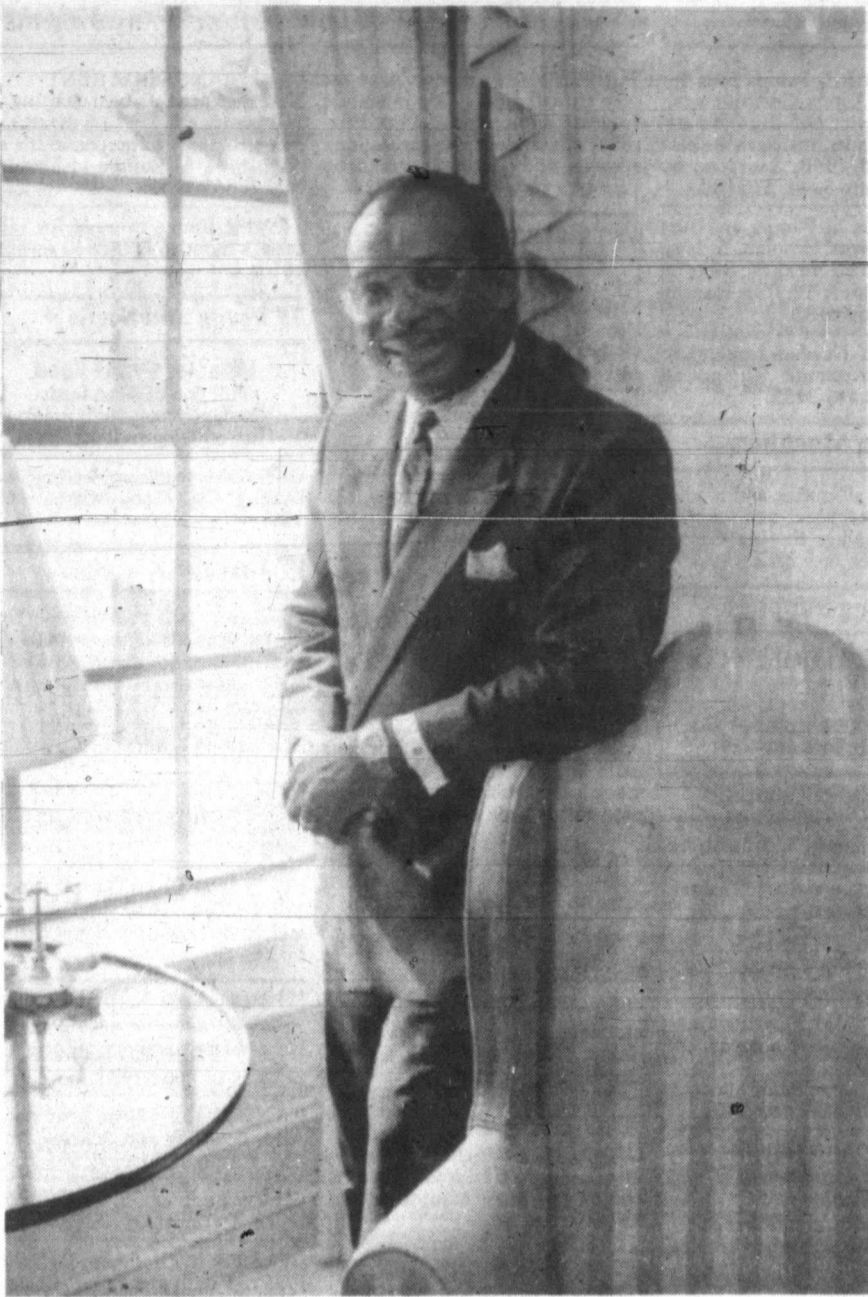
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\$10 million gift part of lawyer's 'debt'

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer



Willie Gary poses at his law office in Stuart, Fla. (AP Photo)

STUART, Fla. (AP) — It was a scene as incongruous as Willie Gary's own rags-to-riches, farm-worker-to-philanthropist life story.

The setting was his law office, as opulent as a cabinet member's, with a desk the size of a helicopter pad and a row of tall windows overlooking a yacht basin in the sparkling St. Lucie River.

And yet there was the 44-year-old trial lawyer, crouching on the plush rug, straining his expensive suit and working up a sweat — plucking imaginary beans under an imaginary Everglades sun, a migrant family's child again.

"A 110-degree heat. No breeze. And you've got two rows of beans just high enough to almost cover you. And you've got insects biting you," Gary huffed as he conjured a past that his climate-controlled present won't let him forget.

These days, he's remembering his past in another way, too.

As a payback for giving him a chance, a U-turn from the dead-end poverty of his youth, Gary recently made a remarkable pledge to his alma mater, the small, historically black Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C.:

He promised \$10 million. "But for Shaw," he explained in an interview, a day after returning from a dinner at the White House,

"I'd never have gotten the chance to do what I'm doing now."

Gary's gift is one of the largest pledges by a black alumnus anywhere, and, according to William Gray III, president of the United Negro College Fund, it signals a new era of college giving by graduates who are finally overcoming racial barriers to the accumulation of wealth.

"It's a statement not only about his life and values, but it's an extraordinary historical statement about the progress of African-American alumni," Gray said. "Willie Gary is a breakthrough."

Only one other individual gift to the UNCF's current capital campaign exceeds Gary's. Billionaire Walter Annenberg pledged \$50 million. General Motors and IBM Corp. promised \$10 million each, like Gary.

"Superdonors" among black alumni in the past tended to come from two groups, Gray said: entertainers and professional athletes. The Oprah Winfreys and Bill Cosby; the Michael Jordans and Magic Johnsons.

"Now what we have in Willie Gary is a donor who comes from the economic mainstream, the traditional areas of creating wealth," Gray said, noting that other black philanthropists are emerging from industry, medicine and other fields.

"Willie Gary's gift is really an invitation to all those who are interested in black education ... to give these people who have been consistently shut out of the mainstream in America an opportunity," said Talbert Shaw, president of Gary's alma mater. The money will be used for scholarships, building projects and other improvements at the 127-year-old school that was near bankruptcy just five years ago.

Gary made his money practicing law, often handling medical malpractice cases around the country. He and his wife, Gloria, also have invested in real estate. They have endowed a minority scholarship program and a rural health clinic near the fields where they grew up.

Gary's earliest memories are in the fields, joining his mother, father and 10 siblings as they followed the

crops as migrant farmworkers, sometimes sleeping in tents. In those days, migrants' children were pulled from school at lunchtime to go to work.

"You didn't think about things like graduating from high school," he said. "I used to question it to my dad ... I used to question the odds. And he'd say, 'Beat the odds.'"

Having done so with a vengeance, Gary's not shy about crediting his own wits, hard work and can-do personality for making him a millionaire.

He always had "a burning desire" to learn, he said. En route by truck to the fields, he'd read billboards, and when he didn't know a word, "I'd ask the white field boss what the word was, what it meant." As a child, he made change when his father sold sandwiches and drinks to workers from the field-to-field "rolling store."

Eventually, Gary said, he persuaded his father to give up the migrant life and to put down roots in Indiantown, in the farming country half an hour inland from this smart coastal town.

Young Willie had dropped out of school once as the family moved, but now, as a high school freshman playing football, he said, "It dawned on me: I'm going to finish high school." His mother had finished eighth grade, his father second grade.

He did graduate, of course, and a small Florida college announced it was offering him a football scholarship. "Indiantown Boy Receives \$6400 Scholarship," the local paper headlined.

"I'd become sort-of a town hero," Gary recalled. "First black male child to go off to college from the whole town, in the history of the town. Can you imagine how proud my parents were, my sisters and brothers, the winos on the streets, local people?"

But when he got to the school in August 1967, the scholarship turned out to be conditioned on his making the team — and 125 football players received the same offer, for the team's 40 positions.

After surviving many cuts in the following weeks of practice, he

cried when the coach said he hadn't made it.

"I said what am I going to do? I let 'em down. My sisters and brothers bragged on me. Even the winos on the streets. They said, 'This is little Gary. He's going off to college.'"

In that lowest moment, Gary said he vowed not to quit. "I wiped those tears away, and I said to myself, 'I'm going to college; I'm going somewhere.'"

In desperation, he called his high school coach for advice, and the coach as an afterthought mentioned that an acquaintance had just taken the coaching job at a place called Shaw University in North Carolina.

"I'll take a chance," Gary said, and caught a bus to Raleigh. He arrived with \$7.50 in his pocket and, as the university's president said, "a vision in his eyes."

What followed Gary has retold many times to student groups:

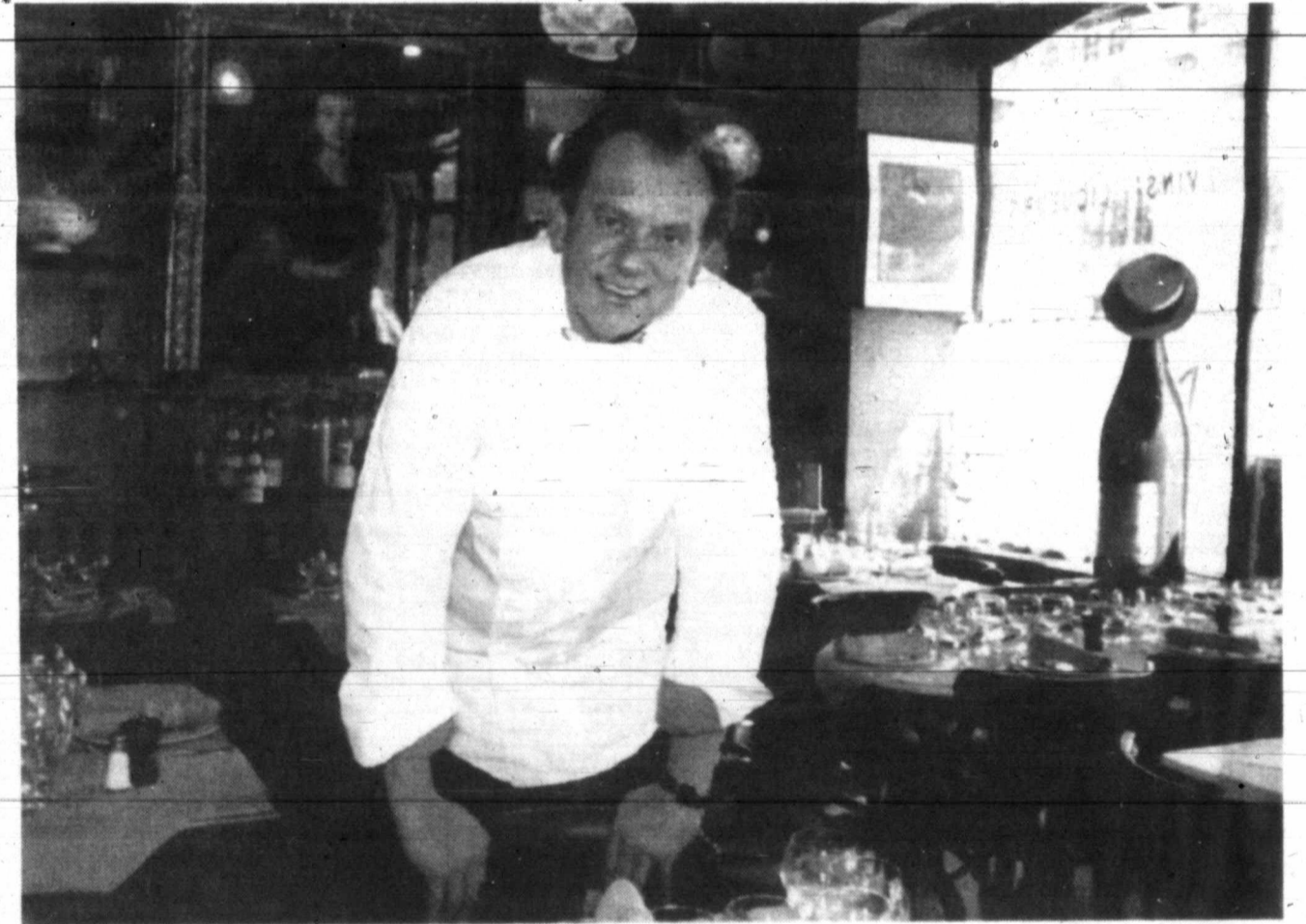
How he learned that Shaw's football roster was full and the coach advised him to go home; how he pestered admissions director John Fleming every day ("He was determined to get in school," Fleming recalls); how he cleaned up the locker room, unasked, and slept on a sofa in the athletes' dorm — until an injury created an opening on the team.

Gary became a Shaw linebacker and a business major. "It was that day I won a spot on the team, but I also won in life," Gary said.

His \$10 million donation, he said, will only partially pay Shaw back. He speaks emotionally about the coach who gave him a free meal ticket before he made the team, and about Fleming, the admissions officer, who waived a \$10 application fee that Gary couldn't pay. "I'll never forget it," he said in a whisper.

Then, his courtroom voice back, he returned to his main theme.

"I kept telling kids: Don't tell me you can't make it," Gary said. "But you've got to want it. If we can instill in the kids to really want it bad enough, then the rest of it'll take care of itself. Color of your skin won't matter; nothing will matter. No obstacles."



French chef Michel Rostang poses this April in his Bistro D'aCota, a two-star restaurant in Paris. (AP Photo)

Famous chefs open bargain bistros

PARIS (AP) — Now there is an alternative for those who love the cuisine of top-ranked chefs but hate paying at least \$100 apiece to eat it: Nip around to one of their bargain bistros.

The cozy bistros are the latest dining-out trend, a gastronomic "ready-to-eat" like the ready-to-wear lines of fashion designers. About a dozen have opened in Paris, Lyon and elsewhere.

Often, the tab at the bistro is less than half the charge at the main restaurant. The dishes are simpler, the frills fewer.

In these economic hard times, the chefs are as happy as the customers: The bistros are far more profitable than their famous flagship restaurants.

"There's a nostalgia for informality and traditional cooking," said Michel Rostang, who has three annex restaurants in Paris called Bistrot d'a Cote, based on his two-star restaurant.

His first is literally next door, but the other two are elsewhere in the city. All are filled with 19th century memorabilia Rostang collected in flea markets.

"I bought this little old-fashioned grocery store five years ago just because it was available, and finally decided to make it into a less expensive restaurant," Rostang said. He now rushes around to his lower-priced establishments to make sure the veal kidneys in red wine or the Lyonnais sausages are just right.

Jacques Cagna is an enthusiastic

chef with a mission to expand, capitalizing on the fame of his main Paris restaurant.

"We offer a high-priced product for the few, and something lower-priced but still with our stamp on it, for many more people, very comparable to ready-to-wear versus haute couture," he said.

Business is booming at the Rotisserie d'en Face, opened early this year directly across from Cagna's regular establishment, which also rates two stars in the Michelin guide.

"I aim at high quality, top produce, but it's less elaborate," he said of the Rotisserie. The food is simple and so is the decor, featuring pastoral prints of cows.

Instead of glazed lobster or oyster consomme with avocado, diners might enjoy duck pate, spit-roasted farm chicken, warm apple tart and a good wine for about \$40 each, approximately one-third the price of a meal across the street.

"My turnover is much better at the Rotisserie," Cagna said. "Many more customers are served by fewer personnel. And the fare, decor, everything is simpler."

Cagna said he can do about \$2.2 million of business a year in either restaurant, but the Rotisserie's overhead and payroll costs are much lower.

Guy Savoy, another two-star chef in Paris, started his first annex, le Bistrot de l'Etoile, as a kind of modest club for fellow chefs.

"Then I saw the profit margins," he said, "and I found other sites for similar places."

His latest, Butte Chaillot, departs from the norm with its starkly modern decor, but a wood-burning fireplace adds cheer. It intrigues a city clientele with country-style food like a savory tart of blood sausage and applesauce and sea bass grilled with a sprinkling of virgin olive oil.

Jean-Paul Lacombe de Lyon was started the annex business. He owns the famed Leon de Lyon, which was demoted this year from two stars to one.

Seventeen years ago, Lacombe discovered he could make money and have fun as well with his 1900-style second restaurant, the Bistrot de Lyon. He said he started it "as a place I could go with friends and play cards."

Lacombe soon found that serving herring instead of lobster, at far lower prices, attracted crowds. Feeding 60 diners with a five-person staff produced more profit than the luxury trade at his top-line restaurant.

Over the years, Lacombe's idea became a trend. Even three-star chef Georges Blanc in Vonnas, near Lyon, has opened an annex. He calls it the Ancienne Auberge.

Lacombe has become an entrepreneur, opening several Lyonnais eateries with various partners. They range from a Bistrot d'en Face, with Rostang, to l'Italian de Lyon, a pasta restaurant.

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Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Jay Leno says he'll invite a lot of country music stars on the show when he takes over "The Tonight Show."

"They're down to earth and easy to talk to. You have some of these rock stars on, and they're in chains and metal," said Leno, in Nashville on Thursday to tape promotional spots for the NBC talk show.

Leno takes over when Johnny Carson retires May 22.

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Arnold Schwarzenegger borrowed a line from his "Terminator" movies to tell schoolchildren what to expect if they watch too much TV: "I'll be back."

The actor and chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports showed up at Bluffsview Elementary School on Thursday to urge kids to play sports and avoid junk food.

"You don't have to watch 20 or 30 hours of TV a week. Ten hours is enough," he said.

When a student asked if it was OK to watch less, he quipped: "Yes, it is absolutely OK to watch less than 10 hours a week. But if you watch 11 hours, I'll be back."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Paula Abdul, whose latest single is "Will You Marry Me," wed actor Emilio Estevez.

The couple, both 28, were married Wednesday in a judge's chambers, said their publicist, Eliot Sekuler.

It is the first marriage for both.

Estevez, the son of actor Martin Sheen, starred in such films as "Young Guns" and "Repo Man."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Meg Ryan and actor Dennis Quaid are the parents of a "healthy baby boy," a spokeswoman said.

Jack Henry Quaid was born April 24, weighing 9 lbs. 12 oz., Quaid's spokeswoman, Susan Geller said last week.

Quaid's movies include "The Big Easy," Ryan co-starred in "When Harry Met Sally."

HONOLULU (AP) - Olympic figure skater Debi Thomas is hanging up her skates to go to medical school.

Thomas, who won a bronze medal at the 1988 Winter Games, said Wednesday she's mulling over acceptances from six schools.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Business Office, Pampa, Texas until 11:00 a.m., May 18, 1992, for Computer Equipment.

Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked Computer Equipment Bid No. 492-5 COMP.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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I Card of Thanks

ROY F. RAY

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.

Mrs. Roy Ray
Grover Ray & Family
Pat Hutchinson & Family

Ic Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. Suite 130, Austin, Tx. 78759.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, 665-9702.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare, Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE, Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

ADOLESCENT young adult AA Group, 6 p.m. Fridays, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza Ste. 1. 665-5151.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: Black and white male Husky. Has black collar and white flea collar. Very friendly. Found near Pampa Country Club 665-7227 after 5 p.m.

11 Financial

FINANCES UNLIMITED If you've ever wondered how to be more organized, get all the tax deductions you deserve legally, buy better insurance for less, learn to invest, improve credit, and save money every time you buy anything, then call for a free consultation: In McLean, (806) 779-3236. We offer:

1. Tax Preparation and Advice
2. Personal Finance Advice
3. Insurance Advice
4. Investment Advice
5. Credit Advice
6. Buying and Borrowing Advice
7. Real Estate Investment Advice
8. Small Business Advice

Fast, Friendly, No Mistakes - guaranteed!

Dan Fish - Proprietor
Brilliance Is Our Business!

13 Bus. Opportunities

SNOW CONE BUSINESS 10x12 foot steel building, plumbing and wired, skid mounted, equipped with Southern Snow machine, Sani Serve Yogurt/Soft Serve machine, Sno-Block Delta Ice Machine and Frigidaire chest freezer. Inquire at 669-8413, Kathy.

CONVENIENCE Store for sale: Hwy. 83, Briscoe, Tx. 806-375-2380.

LOCAL Vending Route for sale, cheap. Call 1-800-749-1186.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

14b Appliance Repair

Williams Appliance Service Call 665-8894

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction, Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work, all home repair inside and out. 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Karl Parks 669-2648.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY

705 N. NELSON
2 bedroom, 2 bath, *18,000. SR2-LBP-B.

410 RED DEER
2 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. SR2-LBP-B. *18,000.
Bid Closing Date 5-7-92.

CALL ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-Keys

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

INSTALL. steel siding, storm windows, doors, Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

WILL do odd jobs reasonable price, paint house, fix up, yard work, etc. 669-1434.

Commercial, Residential
Mowing
Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey 665-6171, 665-2290.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501-S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, mud, tape. Bud acoustic. Gene 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING. Interior-exterior. Wallpapering. Work guaranteed. References. Call Brenda Brom 665-2208.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, routine, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

LAWN work, rototiller, tree trimming, hauling, carpentry, general handyman. M&M's M-Prevents, 665-8320.

Rototilling
Mowing, Landscaping
665-2520

HIGH School Boy needs lawn mowing for Summer job. Call Kurt West 665-7594.

LAWN seeding, lawn aeration, tree feeding. 665-3580.

YARD Service: Mowing, tree trimming, rototilling, flower beds. Inexpensive rates. 669-0903.

LAWN mowing, light hauling, trash clean up. Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown area. 848-2222.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning. 665-4307. 535.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7113.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning Sunday thru Friday 530 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's T.V. Service
Microwave ovens repaired
665-3030

THE VCR CLINIC
665-8739, 813 W. Kingsmill

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

ANY Type roofing or repairs. Lifetime Pampa with 25 years experience. For professional results Call Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home Monday - Friday. Reasonable rates. 665-6697.

I will do part or full time care for the elderly. Call 665-6007.

PERMANENT Part time and temporary full time sitters for elderly disabled couple. 665-7708.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies, 1512 Alcock. Custom draperies, curtains, blinds, carpet. 665-0021.

19 Situations

SECRETARY relocated, skills-data entry, accounts payable, receivable, payroll, typing, filing, seeking full time. 669-2225.

21 Help Wanted

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS
Start \$7.80-\$15.75/hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-370-4561 extension 8280, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER WORK \$9.25 TO START

National Chain has 100 openings in retail. Part/full time. 1-374-3631.

CONVENIENCE STORE MANAGEMENT

A growing independent convenience store chain is offering career opportunities for seasoned supervisors. Must be willing to travel and relocate. Please send resume to Box 24 96 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

Taylor Food Mart

Hiring manager, assistant managers, part time clerks. Apply at Taylor Food Mart nearest you. Must be 18 years or older. EOE.

DISPATCHER needed, relief shift. Apply 641 N. Hobart, Tuesday May 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pampa Communications.

EOE, accepting applications for home health aides. Apply in person 3 p.m.-5 p.m. 516 W. Kentucky.

OPPORTUNITY

Ambitious Man-Woman available for immediate employment. Earning opportunity \$300 per week to start. Large National Company. Call Amarillo 373-7489.

GIRL Scout Camp Kiwanis seeking employees for summer season: Cook's, riding director, life guard, WSI and Counselors. Call 806-373-3031.

HELP wanted, apply in person at Comet Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart.

HIGGINS ISD is now accepting applications for Maintenance Supervisor. If interested please call 806-852-2171 or write Higgins ISD P.O. Box 218, Higgins, Texas 79046. Higgins ISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIGGINS ISD now accepting Teacher applications for Science/History and Girls Basketball coach. All interested applicants please call 806-852-2171 or write Higgins ISD P.O. Box 218, Higgins, Texas 79046. Higgins ISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOME Health Aides needed. Must be certified. Apply in person 811 N. West.

LA Fiesta now taking applications for waitstaff. Apply 2 to 5 only, 2014 N. Hobart.

LITTLE Caesar's now accepting applications for Unit Manager. Restaurant experience a must. Excellent pay scale, paid vacation, family insurance policy, 401K plan. Apply at 1404 N. Hobart. 665-5537.

LOOKING for an experienced Ultra Sound Technician to work in established Doctor's office. Hours negotiable, competitive salary. Send resume to Lisa Carr, 100 W 30th, Suite 102, Pampa, Texas 79065.

LVN or RN charge nurse positions opening soon. Several shifts available. Some special shifts with special wages. Medical, dental, life insurance available. Incentive programs, scholarships toward completion of nursing degree. Apply in person only. Pampa Nursing Center.

NEED Fulltime RN for supervisory position with a Home Health Agency. Salary plus mileage. Benefits, Bonus program. 1-800-800-0697.

NEED Money? Sell Avon Products full or part time. Call Betty 669-7797.

NOW hiring front line help. Must be able to work mornings and evenings. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, ask for Tina.

SEALED Executive sought for Quivira Girl Scout Council. Responsible for development and maintenance of Girl Scouting in the 11 Eastern Counties of the Texas Panhandle. College degree or equivalent work experience. Send resume: Executive Director, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ST. Matthew's Episcopal Day School is accepting applications for an administrator for its Pre-school/Kindergarten and Day Care Program. Qualifications include Bachelor's Degree with 12 credit hours in child development or early childhood education, and 2 years of experience in a Kindergarten or nursery school. Applicants should send a resume and letter of application to: Personnel Committee, St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

MR. INVESTOR. Here's a well developed mobile park with 14 hook-ups, underground utility lines and all weather road. A great source of income for you. MLS 2246-C.

NORTH CHRISTY ST. A charming 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central air & heat. Spacious kitchen and dining room. MLS 2397-7.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
1505 HAMILTON
Hostess: Milly Sanders

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WEST STREET
2 bedroom on corner lot. Refrigerator, kitchen range, washer, table and 4 chairs, 1 bed, all convey with purchase of home. MLS 2395.

NORTH WELLS
Neat 3 bedroom brick, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 bath, single attached garage with double detached garage in back. MLS 2071.

Twila Fisher Realty
665-3560

21 Help Wanted

TUPPERWARE, Pampa area for service call Linda Ge. manager, 15 years service 665-2114 or Elizabeth Alexander, manager, 4 years service 665-4290. Served by Wrangler Party Sales, 376-5226.

69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

3 Family Garage Sale: 613 Hazel, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 2 to 6. Lots of twin baby stuff, large clothes, lots of miscellaneous. No early birds, no checks.

Gallagher's Garage Sale
336 Anne
Saturday and Sunday
Yard Sale
445 Graham
Sunday

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

ANTIQUE Clock, bedroom suite. 669-0624.

FOR sale 4 poster king size bed with box springs, mattress, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers. All for \$600. Call 665-8552 after 5 p.m.

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 10-6 p.m. Dealer space available, do to you. Clinton, Ok. 815 Frisco, 405-323-2486.

OVERMANTLE piece, 1840 French enlay, 5 foot x 5 foot, 2 inch. \$1500. 665-3601.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Green Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

2 GO CARTS 669-0624

Rail Road Ties 8-17 foot. 665-0321

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COUCH and love seat, solid oak end table and coffee table; refrigerator and miscellaneous. 669-1216.

IBM PC with 30 MB hard disk and tape backup, \$325. 669-2891.

LOVELY Wedding gown, long train. Size 10-12. 669-6709.

MATERIAL By the pound: New Shipment. Classes begin in May. Call 665-0576, 669-3427.

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. Hobart 665-3761

JUST LISTED, ROSEWOOD ST. It's a charmer. Spic and span, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, large utility room. MLS 2396.

JUST LISTED, N. CHRISTY ST. Well arranged 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central air & heat. Spacious kitchen and dining room. MLS 2397-7.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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Hostess: Milly Sanders

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Old baseball bats, golfes, balls, old toys, pocket knives, Marbles. Miscellaneous items. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom duplex, 618 N. Gray. Water paid, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Inquire at 620 N. Gray.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

BILLS Paid. 1 bedroom. Can pay \$75 weekly or \$295 a month. New furniture and carpet. 669-9712.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LARGE modern 1 bedroom, new paint and carpet, dishwasher, central heat and air. 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Pool, weight room, tanning bed. Move in gift and discounts. We love small pets. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NEWLY redecorated two bedroom duplex. Good location. Call 665-1346, 665-6936.

SMALL apartment, see at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, 411 Texas. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Inquire 620 N. Gray.

1 bedroom, clean, single/couple, good furnishings, shower, utilities paid, deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

2 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$250 in White Deer and FHA approved spaces. 665-1193, 885-2015.

LARGE 1 bedroom. \$185. David Hunter, 665-2903.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$195 month. 669-3743.

837 E. Craven
665-7391, 665-8694, 665-3361.

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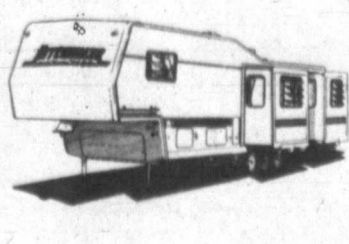
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104 Lots

1116 S. BARNES, large corner lot, could be used for mobile home, industrial, \$5500. MLS 1325L.

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11.5 fenced acres with corral, barn and storage shed. Older double wide mobile home and 450 foot 737 Bradley Dr. \$8500. Also 1986 water well. \$34,000. Phone 669-9397, 358-4827 Amarillo.

FOR sale: 1985, 30 foot Holiday Alum-Lite travel trailer. Sleeps six, has rear bath, three clothes closets. Very nice. Can be seen at wide mobile home and 450 foot 737 Bradley Dr. \$8500. Also 1986 Ford XLT. 3/4 ton pickup with camper shell, 460 engine. \$6500.

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2-story with extra large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, some new appliances, nice yard, fireplace. MLS 2095.

HAMILTON
Very unusual home with lots of room for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, central heat, extra large garage. Upstairs has a large bedroom for children. MLS 2289.

MARY ELLEN
Very attractive home on large corner lot. New fence, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with knotty pine wainscot. Single garage. MLS 1983.

MARY ELLEN
Corner lot across from the park. This 3 bedroom home has been completely remodeled. Large bedroom upstairs, central heat. Would make someone a great home. MLS 2236.

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19

Researchers fear link between industrial solvents, birth defects

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The spring breeze is cool as it blows across the Rio Grande into the neighborhoods on this border city's south side.

During hot South Texas days it may be considered pleasant. Maybe, just maybe, it should also be considered dangerous.

Researchers are studying the wind, and poisons blown in from Mexico, as the possible reason for the proliferation of unusual and tragic birth defects in and around Brownsville.

"That's not to say we've stopped looking for anything else," said Bill Lipps, who heads a company sampling the air.

"That's also not to say that that's what it is either."

The studies began last spring after three anencephalic babies were born at a Brownsville hospital within a 36-hour period. Others followed.

Anencephaly is a deadly malformation characterized by an underdeveloped brain. It is one of several rare brain and spinal disorders known as neural tube defects that have shown up in the area.

"This (anencephaly) is really a rare malformation where you probably wouldn't see it but once a year," said Dr. Tim Thurber, a pediatrician who is among a group of local medical professionals trying to find a solution for the medical puzzle.

The prevailing winds usually sweep up from the south and southeast across the industrial zone in Matamoros, Mexico, and into the city of Brownsville where it borders on the river. The fear is that toxins borne by those selfsame winds might be involved.

"Are these mothers being exposed to some toxin during the first three months of pregnancy?" Thurber said. "And if so where is this toxin coming from? Could

there be some toxin that is in the water supply? Is it possible that these families are unable to buy bottled water or some expensive filters? Is this something in the diet?"

Officials estimate that about 4,000 children with NTDs are born each year in the United States. The Centers for Disease Control say NTDs occur at a rate of 10.4 per 10,000. Other estimates place the rate lower.

By contrast, NTDs in Brownsville have exceeded the national average during the last three years: 16.66 per 10,000 in 1989; 30.16 per 10,000 in 1990; and 11.59 per 10,000 in 1991.

Medical studies have shown links - some say tenuous links - between common industrial solvents xylene and toluene and NTDs and other birth defects.

A 1979 study showed a link between women who had babies with NTDs and exposure to toluene and xylene. Another medical study suggested that fathers who were routinely exposed to solvents at work were at greater risk of producing anencephalic children.

The studies, however, were not able to make direct connections.

Still, the chemicals are considered prime suspects in the Brownsville clusters, especially

since they're commonly used in factories, including those in Matamoros.

A 1991 study conducted by the National Toxic Campaign Fund found high concentrations of xylene in canals around some Matamoros factories.

Samples collected at the discharge near one plant showed the water contained 2.8 million parts per billion of xylene, more than 6,300 times U.S. drinking water standards. A sample from another plant had 23.2 million ppb, more than 52,700 times U.S. standards.

Marco Kaltofen, director of the Citizens' Environmental Laboratory in Boston, said the compounds also evaporate readily, making exposure likely through the air as well through water.

Recent air sampling in Brownsville has also consistently detected toluene. Lipps, president of Pan American Laboratories, said more extensive testing will probably be done this summer to try to pinpoint the origins of the solvent.

Lipps, like those involved in the local birth defect study, is cautious. Medical officials point out that most data gathered is very preliminary. They say there are too many unanswered questions, about the defects, about the conditions, about the actual numbers of disorders in

the county, about environmental factors.

The CDC and the Texas Department of Health, which are involved in a joint study of the Cameron County problem, agree that so little is known about the defects, any conclusions at this point would be based only on speculation.

"You've heard, probably more than I have, about all the things that people are pointing the finger at as a cause," said Dr. Dennis Perrotta, director of epidemiology for the TDH. "All of them, some of them, or none of them may indeed be true."

The joint federal-state study begun last year has concentrated on interviews with the mothers of 30 affected babies and a control group of mothers who conceived during the same period. Perrotta said health investigators have just begun reviewing the raw data from the interviews and medical records. A report on the study is due later this year.

Meanwhile, the private Brownsville review group is targeting environmental factors.

"It's going to be really, really important, especially in light of other things that point to this being very regional," said Dr. Carmen Rocco, the unofficial spokeswoman for the South Texas group. "I think the regionality of it will force us to look at the environmental factors. I think it will be undeniably a part of it."

Rocco and her colleagues have mapped the anencephalic cluster in Brownsville and found that most of the mothers lived within a 2.4 mile radius of the river. Not all of the cases have been in Brownsville. Others have been reported to north, in Harlingen, Port Isabel, Olmito and elsewhere. Even Matamoros to the south has shown high NTD rates. Yet the region targeted by the independent research group is considered particularly significant.

Domingo Gonzalez, an investigator with the Texas Center for Policy Studies, certainly believes the groupings can't be coincidence.

He said he believes xylene and other organic solvents used and dumped at Mexican plants are evaporating and, borne on the pre-

vailing winds, are coming down in the region where most of the babies have been conceived.

There has also been a seasonal link; the clusters for the last two years have begun showing in the spring. Four babies with NTDs have been born already this year. Thurber said it's too early to tell if that's a trend, particularly since anencephalic babies are often premature.

"Even still, correcting for all those differences, there seems to be an apparent cluster in the spring," Thurber said.

If it is, some believe that might support the theories about the air-borne toxins. It would indicate that prevailing winds during certain parts of the year may be carrying evaporated toxins.

"Until we nail down the pathogen or toxin that is causing this problem it won't make total sense," said Thurber. "That's why we have to be very careful about making certain assumptions and pointing fingers."

"It may be that we will never really know."

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Jo Linda Childress



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Bill Bridges, President of PIA, Inc. (Pampa Insurance Agency, Inc.) announced two agency members completed the Accredited Customer Service Representative (ACSR) designation program.

"We are proud of the personal commitment these individuals have made in order to better serve our customers," Bill Bridges said. Each ACSR attended a minimum of eight days of intensive insurance training and passed four comprehensive examinations. Those attaining their ACSR designation are: Jo Linda Childress, ACSR and Jean Collins, ACSR.

The ACSR designation can be earned in either Personal or Commercial Lines. Jo Linda Childress has earned her ACSR in Commercial Lines and Jean Collins has earned her ACSR in Personal Lines.

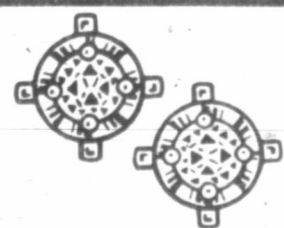
ACSR is a national designation program started by the Independent Insurance Agents of America to recognize agency personnel committed to providing quality customer service. In order to maintain their designation, each ACSR must attend a minimum of six hours of approved continuing education each year.

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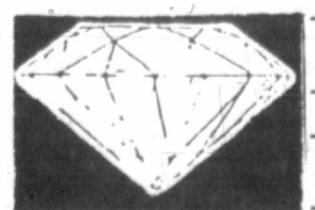
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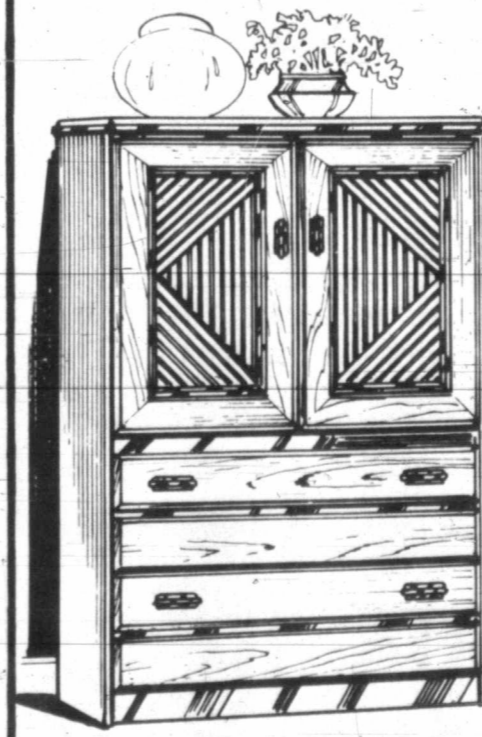
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