

The Pampa News

75¢

MAY 10, 1992

SUNDAY

Bush vetoes campaign financing legislation

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush vetoed legislation to overhaul campaign financing on Saturday. He condemned its public funding of congressional races and said it would perpetuate the "corrupting influence of special interests."

"I cannot accept legislation ... that contains spending limits or public subsidies or fails to eliminate special interest PACS," Bush said in a veto statement that called anew for a ban on special interest political action committees.

Democratic sponsors did not pass the bill by enough votes to override the president's expected veto.

The complex issues of campaign finance reform have received heightened attention this year in the wake of perk scandals in Congress.

Bush has come under criticism for the practice of soliciting big money donors with the promise of photos with the president as well as access to Bush and administration officials at social events.

The Republicans also are under scrutiny for the practice of raising millions of dollars in so-called soft money — contributions to the party from corporate sources and wealthy individuals that fall outside the existing limits on direct donations to federal candidates.

The bill Bush vetoed would have placed limits on the amount of soft money the political parties can spend on voter turnout in election years.

Although Bush himself has reaped millions of dollars from the publicly financed presidential campaign system, he criticized the legislation's provision for public financing of House and Senate races.

He said that by failing to provide a mechanism to pay for the public financing, the legislation would "inevitably lead to a raid on the Treasury."

The presidential public financing system, which will have provided Bush some \$200

million for his vice presidential and presidential campaigns by the end of this year, is paid for by the \$1 voluntary check off on individual income tax returns.

Bush also attacked the bill for not outlawing PACs that represent union, corporate and other special interests. The PAC system overwhelms benefits incumbents, most of whom are Democrats, because the PACs tend to give money to those already in office.

The bill would limit the total amount of PAC money a candidate could accept.

But Bush called it a "taxpayer-financed incumbent protection plan."

In addition, GOP lawmakers complained that the legislation would not curtail the tens of millions of dollars that labor unions spend on Democratic voter registration, phone banks and turnout drives.

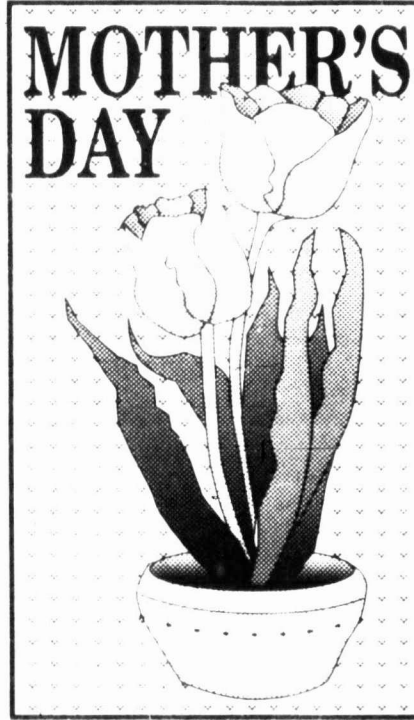
"In addition to perpetuating the corrupting influence of special interests and the imbalance between challengers and incumbents," Bush said the bill "would limit political speech protected by the First Amendment and inevitably lead to a raid on the Treasury to pay for (its) elaborate scheme of public subsidies."

The bill would have limited overall campaign spending for candidates who wanted to receive federal funds matching the money they raise from private sources. Contributions of up to \$200 each would be matched for House candidates, while Senate candidates would get government vouchers to pay for a portion of their media expenses.

Senate candidates participating in the public financing system could spend a maximum of between \$1.6 million and \$8.9 million depending on the population of their states. Spending for participating House candidates would be capped in a range between \$600,000 and \$750,000.

The president attacked the bill's differing standards for Senate and House candidates. In particular he cited its failure to impose restrictions on House incumbents for use of the franking privilege for election-year mail. The legislation does restrict senators in use of the frank.

Celebrating life



Mother's Day affects each and every one of us. It is a special day for Moms everywhere. Winners and the top 10 finishers of the 'Mom and Me' essay contest sponsored by *The Pampa News* are featured on today's Lifestyles page 11 and page 17.



Connie Fulton of Pampa and her 9-month-old grandson Louis Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Fulton, enjoy the citywide elementary school track meet held Friday at Randy Matson Field.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa crew caps blow out

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Consultants from Calloway Safety Equipment Inc. comprised the Pampa crew called to an oil well blow out last week in Elk City, Okla., which hospitalized six workers, company representatives said Friday.

An *Associated Press* story in Thursday's edition of *The Pampa News* said a crew from Pampa had been called to the site to cap the well, but did not name the company. Friday, representatives of Calloway Safety Equipment Inc. said two technical consultants from Pampa were called to the well site to monitor for hydrogen sulfide gas.

Jeff Barr of Pampa received a call about the blow out at a saltwater disposal well at 8 p.m. Tuesday, he said, saying there was a potential hazard and asking for the company to supply monitoring and breathing equipment. He and fellow consultant, Kevin Kyzer arrived on the scene at 9:30 p.m.

"When we pulled on location, we didn't pick up any (hydrogen sulfide)," Barr said.

Kyzer remained at the site late Friday. Representatives of the company are expected to continue monitoring for the toxic gas for "quite awhile," Barr said.

Pressure from gases inside a saltwater disposal well caused the eruption Tuesday as workers tried to install a blowout prevention valve, said Lt. Kerry Pettingill of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. He said work was being done after the Oklahoma Corporation Commission inspected the well and found pressure building up where it should not. He said the staff suspected there was a hole in the tubing.

Six workers were hospitalized for hydrogen sulfide inhalation after the accident at the disposal site north of Elk City. Calloway Safety Equipment, based in Hobbs, N.M., had opened an office at 2608 Milliron Road several weeks ago, Barr said.

Wheeler man in critical condition following two-vehicle accident

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

WHEELER — A 51-year-old Wheeler man remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit at an Amarillo hospital Saturday following a Thursday vehicle accident in which he reportedly suffered a broken neck.

Alvin Oran Arganbright, 51, Wheeler, was driving a 1972 International pickup eastbound on Ranch Road 1906 when the vehicle was struck by a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Ismael Reyes, 22, Shamrock. Reyes was southbound on County Road 21 when he failed to yield the right of way at a stop sign, said Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Don Lundy.

The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m., six miles south and four miles east of Wheeler at Ranch Road 1906 and County Road 21.

When the collision occurred at the intersection, Arganbright's vehicle rolled two or three times, the trooper said.

Reyes reportedly thought he had hit his

brake to stop at the stop sign and his brakes failed, but the trooper said an investigation revealed Reyes instead slammed on his clutch, mistaking it for the brake.

The trooper said neither driver was wearing a seatbelt.

"Mr. Arganbright, in his vehicle, tumbled around in the available room in the pickup because he was not wearing his seatbelt," Lundy said.

The trooper stressed that studies and tests have proven that it is better to wear your seatbelt than not to wear one.

"Sometimes people think seatbelts hurt you," Lundy said. "If you're a betting person, your chances of survival are much greater wearing a seatbelt."

Arganbright was first taken to Parkview Hospital in Wheeler, but was transferred to Northwest Hospital in Amarillo with contusions, lacerations and a broken neck, Lundy said. Reyes was not injured in the accident.

Citations are pending and the investigation is continuing, Lundy said.



Mayor Richard Peet explains a proclamation declaring May 10-16 as National Nursing Home Week to Coronado Nursing Home resident Iva White recently. The proclamation urges citizens to support quality of life in nursing facilities by visiting the residents, by encouraging public policy makers at every level to visit the residents and by learning more about long term health care in the community, the state, and across the nation. More than 91,000 Texans presently live in licensed nursing facilities.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Volunteers clean up L.A. 'streets of despair'

By ELISE ROSEN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Volunteers joined together to clean up battered neighborhoods and help the needy Saturday as the city continued to recover from devastating riots.

In one badly damaged area of South Central Los Angeles, blacks, whites and Hispanics helped the Brotherhood Crusade and Mothers in Action to serve hot meals and distribute groceries and clothing.

"It's a nice way to bring everything back together," said Teresa Diaz, a mother of two who stood in line for groceries. "When they started burning everywhere it was like hell. Everybody thought they were going to die, so it's a lot better now. But it will take a lot of time to fix the stores up again."

The volunteers wore T-shirts emblazoned with the slogans, "Let's Rebuild Our City," and "We're Here to Help."

Fifty-three people died in the violence, 2,383 were injured and more than 16,000 arrested in riots prompted by the acquittal of four white police officers charged in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Looting and arson, which resulted in

thousands of fires, contributed to some \$785 million in damages.

A team of forensic scientists on Saturday sifted through ashes of a burned-out TV shop for the remains of a woman missing since the riots, said coroner's spokesman Tom Schwabe. The woman was last seen going into the burning building to warn looters the structure was on fire.

In the predominantly Hispanic Pico Union area, several hundred volunteers swept and painted in a cleanup sponsored by City Councilman Mike Hernandez.

"It's what L.A. should have been doing a long time ago," said Hernandez. "It's not like the city has been an open door to encourage volunteers in the past."

In upscale Marina del Rey, fitness trainer Eddi Wilde collected food and clothing for distribution to several South Central Los Angeles churches.

Wilde, whose clients include actors Nick Nolte and Jason Priestly, said: "We went down there last Thursday when the riot was going on and we took some clothes and food donations down and helped cleaning up. Me and my wife got pretty angry at the whole thing and decided, 'Let's ... start helping people.'"

The Federal Emergency Management Agency opened its doors for a second day of business at seven sites. Workers took applications from 711 people on Friday and made appointments to see another 690, said FEMA spokesman Ed Lecius.

Private efforts to rebuild reached well beyond the city's borders. Two Cleveland businessmen sent \$1,500 to Arthur Washington, who was seen on national television after rioters destroyed his pest-control business.

"I saw him on the news and I just got an instantaneous response to help this person rebuild his business," said Mark Tiefel, who contributed the money with Bob Fruchter.

"It just renews your faith and shows you that everybody isn't bad and everybody isn't against us," Washington said.

In Philadelphia, the "People to People" fund-raising marathon yielded more than \$3,000 to aid Los Angeles riot victims.

In other efforts around the country, Korean-American merchants and churches in New York and northern New Jersey collected about \$20,000.

INSIDE TODAY

Agriculture18
Business6
Classified19-21
Comics16
Daily Record2
Editorial4
Entertainment15
Lifestyles11-14
Obituaries2
Sports8-9



VOL. 85,
NO. 29,
38 PAGES
4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GLENN, Essie - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
REEVES, Thomas C. - 2:30 p.m., Richerson Funeral Home Chapel, Shamrock.
SMITH, L.T. - 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

NAOMI BRIGGS
CANADIAN - Naomi Briggs, 68, died Saturday, May 9, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Meller, pastor of Gem Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Briggs was born on Sept. 27, 1923, in Gem City in Hemphill County. She was a lifetime Canadian resident. She was a member of the Gem Baptist Church.

Survivors include six sons, John Briggs of Grants Pass, Ore., Tony Briggs and Frank Briggs, both of Canadian, Ron Briggs of Amarillo, Jim Briggs of Victoria and Richard Briggs of Cody, Wyo.; two brothers, Walton Moore and Morris Moore, both of Canadian; one sister, Dorothy Herd of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Danny Briggs, in 1991.

ESSIE GLENN

McLEAN - Essie Glenn, 97, died Thursday, May 7, 1992, in Kennewick, Wash. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Q.D. Bevell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

She was born Essie Bell Nelson on Feb. 7, 1895, in Arkansas. She married Dexter Glenn on Oct. 6, 1913, in Quail; he preceded her in death in 1959. She was a housewife and a member of the First Baptist Church in McLean.

Survivors include four daughters, Choric Hulsey of Macon, Ga., Margaret Goodman of Kennewick, Wash., Naoma Smith of Glendale, Ariz., and Ticie Taylor of Evergreen Colo.; two sons, Herman Glenn of McLean and C.W. Glenn of O'Fallon, Ill.; and one sister, Levie Smith of McLean.

THOMAS C. REEVES

SHAMROCK - Thomas C. Reeves, 84, died Friday, May 8, 1992. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Monday at Richerson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services are set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Reeves was born Oct. 15, 1907, in Granite, Okla. He married Mary A. Dickey on Nov. 18, 1929, in Hollis, Okla.; she preceded him in death. He had lived in Shamrock for three years, moving from Odessa where he resided several years.

Survivors include two sons, Larry B. Reeves of California and Thomas C. Reeves of Odessa; three daughters, Charlene Hart and Arlene Longshore, both of Odessa and Imogene Savage of Van Buren, Ark.; two sisters, Edna Vanmatre of Colorado and Ina Tatum of Wellington; 16 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

L.T. SMITH

LEFORS - L.T. Smith, 78, died Thursday, May 7, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lefors, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Smith was born June 13, 1913, in Era. He moved to Lefors in 1938 from Alanreed. He married Dorothy Inez Pierce, who died in 1970. He married Stachie Locke in 1973, and she died last month. He worked for Cotoxco for 30 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors. He was a member of McLean Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Smith of Lefors and Robert Lee Smith of Amarillo; one daughter, Linda Kay Riley of Tuba City, Ariz.; three brothers, J.C. Smith of Redding, Calif., Roy Smith of Houston and Junior Smith of Elm Springs, Ark.; two sisters, Elsie Warner of Lefors and Helen Rosson of Seagraves; nine grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Tommy Smith, in 1970.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Max Earl Crocker, Pampa
 Leisa Edmiston, Pampa
 Haskell W. Goodner, Pampa
 Barbara Helton, Pampa
 Barbara G. Rector, Pampa
 Kelly Wayne Rushing, Pampa
 Robin Gay Sherman, Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sherman of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Karolyn Kay Bruce and baby boy, Pampa
 Kristi Gale Maddox, Pampa
 Robert J. Mantooth, Pampa
 Gertrude Viola Stall, Pampa
 Dorothy Christi Stephens, Pampa
 Bobby Glen Suggs, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available this weekend.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, May 8

12:05 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a storage barn fire two miles south of the Perry Lefors Airport. The barn, belonging to Hunky Greene, was completely destroyed.

9:11 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to 517 N. Ward on a medical assist.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. David A. Turner - deficiency judgment.

Criminal

A judgment was filed suspending further execution of the sentence and placing Timothy Tyler Titsworth, 20, Pampa, on probation until Oct. 10, 1996. Titsworth successfully completed the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp). He was fined \$250 on the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charge.

An order was filed continuing Santiago Garcia Miranda, 37, Pampa, on probation on the theft of \$750-20,000 convictions with conditions including he remain under custodial supervision of Brownfield Regional Court Residential Treatment Center from one to 24 months.

John Henry Throckmorton Sr., 57, Sayre, Okla., was fined \$500 and received six years probation on a forgery by passing conviction. Two other cases against him were dismissed after they were considered as admitted but unadjudicated offenses.

A charge of violation of conditions of probation against Jeff Wilson, 32, Pampa, was dismissed after the probationer completed the probation requirements. Wilson was also dismissed from probation.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Steven Lee Ferguson was fined \$45 and received two months probation on an assault charge, appealed from Municipal Court. Another charge of assault was taken into consideration in punishment and then dismissed.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Wade Prendergast after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Brady J. Brogdon after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Enrique Marvfo Sanchez was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Michael Drew Brown was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A charge of theft of \$20-200 was dismissed against Calinda Michelle Hamilton Riley after restitution was paid.

A charge of failure to yield right of way, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

An order was filed granting an occupational driver's license and restricting privileges to Norman W. Green.

Debra Kay Howard's probation was amended to suspend her driver's license for 365 days and to prohibit her from operating any type of motor vehicle during the suspension.

Lee Alton Woodward's probation was amended to suspend his driver's license for 365 days and to prohibit her from operating any type of motor vehicle during the suspension.

Dorman Bryant Sells was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against the following people after restitution was made and court costs paid: Rusty Payne, Earnest Baggerman, Chris Pullen, Sybil Clark and David Weller.

John Beckham was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Martin Dale Bruer was fined \$100 and received three months probation on a charge of theft of \$200-750.

Ricky Dene Yanke was fined \$45 and received one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Richard H. Cox was fined \$45 and received one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

The following people were discharged from probation: Jackie Lee Adams, Darrell Forrester, John Melvin Summers, Richard L. Nowlin and Edward Lindsey Jr.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 8

Taylor Mart #25, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft. City of Pampa reported criminal mischief to a city vehicle at 2500 Perryton Parkway, the Pampa Mall parking lot.

Grace Hernandez, 609 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief to the windshield of a vehicle at the residence.

Judy Ann Prentice, 535 Harlem, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Park y, reported a forgery. Tammy Zuckerman, White Deer, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Hobart Street Park.

Pampa Independent School District reported criminal trespass at the high school parking lot.

Tracy Blackshear, 1160 Prairie Drive, reported a theft of \$20-200 at 1100 S. Sumner.

Property was reportedly found at Central Park.

An 11-year-old boy reported the theft of a 12-speed bicycle in the 700 block of N. Somerville.

Ann Rex, 921 E. Browning, reported disorderly conduct.

Barbara Kidd, 1816 N. Wells, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

Marcos Chavez, 906 E. Gordon, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. The report listed a knife as the instrument used.

Jose Resendiz, 1005 E. Gordon, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. The report listed a knife as the instrument used.

Gerardo De La Torre, 917 E. Gordon, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. The report listed a knife as the instrument used.

Culberson-Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at Hobart and Gwendolen.

Martha Laura Gonzales, 424 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle caused by eggs and black shoe polish.

Patricia Karen Kismet, 508 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle.

James Angel, 733 E. Denver, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. The report listed a knife as the instrument used.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 8

David Patrick Borsheim, 18, 700 Bradley, was arrested at Harvester and Russell on charges of no Texas driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. He was released to work off the fines.

SATURDAY, May 9

Shane Roy Bass, 18, 501 Perry, was arrested at Duncan and 20th on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Alfredo Armendariz Romero, 24, 427 N. Crest, was arrested in the 400 block of Crest on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by authority of the municipal judge.

Harold Bruce Callaway, 26, 2116 N. Coffee, was arrested at the residence on a charge of simple assault.

Man's best friend



Orin Barnes of Canyon and his dog Nick work sheep at the 2nd annual Top Of Texas Sheepdog Trials Saturday. Action continues today beginning at 10 a.m. two miles south of the city on the Bowers City Highway. (Staff photo by Beth Miller)

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 Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Ladies Hidden Hills Golf Association will tee off Monday at 6 p.m. All ladies welcome.

A.A.R.P.

A.A.R.P. meeting is 1 p.m., Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. The program will be about

social security and medicare latest changes. Question and answer time. Speaker is Virginia DeWitt with Social Security Board.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

There will be a free blood pressure screening from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, May 11 at Pampa Senior Citizens. Sponsored by A.A.R.P.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club will meet Wednesday, May 13 at noon in the home of Darlene Birkes, 2356 Aspen, for their annual salad luncheon.

Accidents

No accident reports were available this weekend from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed on weekends.

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.

UNIQUE GIFT Shop for sale. Inventory and fixtures included. Call 669-3564, 665-0254 or 293-5224 for information. Adv.

STUDENT WANTING to do yard work. Will be supervised. Call 665-5205. Adv.

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

1981 32 foot Southwind motorhome, dual air conditioner, sleeps 7 people, lots of storage. Have to see to appreciate, \$18,000. See 320 N. Christy, 665-5568. Adv.

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

MONOGRAMED GRADUATION gifts. Laundry bag specialty. Stutchin Barn, 669-3543, 669-3006. Adv.

IMAGES STYLE Show, Tuesday, May 12. Call Country Club for reservations. Adv.

2 FEMALE Bassethound puppies for sale, 669-9524. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY Special. Select bedding plants 69 cents/4 pak, other specials on shrubs and groundcovers. Watson's Feed. Adv.

PROM DRESSES, Images downtown. 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.

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

RICK AND Jennie Smith, Orange, Tx. announce the birth of Erich Temilton Smith, Born May 4, 1992. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Price T. Smith, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klingensmith, Ark.

PAUL CEARLEY, Hunter Ridge Apt. 302, 3355 Legion Dr., Ker-ville, Tx. 78028, would enjoy hearings from friends, through get well cards and letters.

BRANDI AND Rayn Kobayashi, daughter of George and Viola Ingnum, Pampa, are the proud parents of a girl, Sydnee Noel born April 12, 1992, in Honolulu HI.

FREE NAME imprint with a purchase of a Bible. Shop early for Graduation. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. 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.

CLASSES FOR Material Crocheted Basket, etc. Begin May 11th. Call 665-0576, 669-3427. Enroll now. Adv.

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

SPECIAL 15% Discount - drapes cleaned, take down, re-hang free. Good through May. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv.

SPECIAL AT Styles Unlimited, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Haircut \$8, cut-styles \$12. Call 665-4247 Tuesday and Wednesday. Ask for Barbara, Carolyn or Angi, 110 E. Francis. Adv.

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

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. 3 year olds and up. Cheerleading class with Kathy. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

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

HEY GALS & Guys! Have you heard the latest? There's a new Tanning Salon in town! Come to Plaza 21, 2137 N. Hobart for your free tan. Appointments, Chez Tanz 669-6836. Adv.

PROM SPECIAL: Silk nails \$35 at Song's Salon, Margo at 665-4343. Offer good May 12th-16th. Adv.

INTRODUCING KANDY Soliz to Styles Unlimited. For appointment call 665-4247 or come by 110 E. Francis. Adv.

TUXEDO SHIRTS for Prom and decorating. Hobby Shop. Adv.

KITCHEN, BATHS, refacing, cabinets, tops, formica, Gibraltar, marble, surrounds. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy with rain possible in the afternoon, a high in the upper 70s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, a 40 percent chance of rain with a low in the lower 50s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through tonight, and in the Concho Valley Monday. Some strong storms are expected. Lows in the 50s and 60s, and highs mostly in the 80s.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms west. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered thunderstorms central and west. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 80s. Lows Sunday night in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from near 90 west to the mid 80s east.

South Texas - Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms north through Monday. Partly cloudy and windy across the south. Nighttime lows from the 60s north to 70s

south. Highs both days from near 80 east to the upper 80s west and south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Highs in the upper 80s. Concho Valley-Edwards plateau, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy each day. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. big bend area, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Valleys, lows 60-65. Highs, 94-100. Mountains, lows 52-58. Highs 80-85.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70 inland, 70s coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly

cloudy. Highs in the 80s, 90s Rio Grande plains. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s inland to the mid 70s coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast.

North Texas - Warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms, decreasing across the northwest. Monday, partly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms north, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south. Lows Sunday night 30s to mid 40s mountains with 40s and 50s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday 60s to mid 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to mid 80s south and east.

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and west.

Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections Today and tonight. Sunny west, partly cloudy east with scattered thunderstorms Monday. Highs Sunday mid 70s Panhandle to lower 80s southwest. Lows Sunday night lower 50s Panhandle to 60s elsewhere. Highs Monday upper 70s east to 80s elsewhere.

Sumpter garners top honors at 1992 PHS band banquet

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Pampa High School Senior Ladonna Sumpter captured top honors at the 1992 band banquet held Friday to the theme of "Jewel of the Nile."

Sumpter received the coveted John Philip Sousa Award and Scholarship as well as being named Outstanding Girl Marcher and Outstanding Girl Musician.

Senior Tony Avendanio also received honors of Outstanding Boy Marcher and Outstanding Boy Musician.

The outstanding marching and musician awards are chosen by secret ballot by the band members.

The qualities looked for in awarding the John Philip Sousa award are "superior musician, leadership, dependability, loyalty and cooperation," said PHS Band Director Charles Johnson.

Sumpter served as president of the Band Council and also made the All Region and All Area bands this year.

"Words can't describe the job he's done," Johnson said of Sumpter.

Sumpter said her years in band

have resulted in "the closest friends I'll ever have," and described her classmates as being like "family."

She said when she was thinking about her farewell speech, all she could think about are the people involved in band and the "love we all have for what we are and especially for each other. Keep up the traditions," she said to the other band students.

Avendanio announced that the senior band members' gift to the band will be railing at the Harvester Stadium to help guide the public away from the band as they prepare to leave the stands for halftime shows.

Band letters were presented to the following people for outstanding achievements in band this year: Ray Adamson, Micah Brooks, Stefanie Cooper, Andy Elsheimer, Jason Etheridge, Lamont Ford, Marissa Grabato, Chris Grusendorf, Shonda Harper, Jason Jones, Erica Koehler, Jennifer Paulson, Wayne Potter, Denise Reynolds, Eric Ritchey, Angie Underwood, Danica Weeks, Derek Weeks and Norbert Ybarra.

Band dolls and a pen and pencil seat were presented by assistant director Jeff Hogan to the 1992 graduating seniors as follows: Troy

Avendanio, Stony Douglas, John Guimond, Melodie King, Donnie Medley, Bobby Owen, Ladonna Sumpter, Richie Thompson, Derek Weeks and Christy Wingert.

Recognizing the seniors, Johnson said, "They've come through a lot, as Ladonna said, 'as they had situations meet them they got stronger.' They're great citizens of our country."

The two people who made All State Band - Damian Hill and Bryan Stephenson - also were recognized.

Members of the Band Council this year were Sumpter, president; Avendanio, vice president; Christy Wingert, secretary; Richie Thompson, senior drum major and Damian Hill, junior drum major.

Johnson also recognized the band staff and said assistant director Jeff Hogan will be missed next year as he goes to another job. Others recognized were middle school director Bruce Collins and elementary school director Julie Collins.

Band Booster officers this year were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selby, president; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long, first vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Thompson, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, third vice president; Mr. and



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Pictured at the Friday night event are, from left, Pampa High School Band Director Charles Johnson, Tony Avendanio, Ladonna Sumpter and assistant director Jeff Hogan. Avendanio and Sumpter, respectively, received the Outstanding Boy and Girl Marcher and Outstanding Boy and Girl Musician awards. Sumpter also was awarded the John Philip Sousa award and scholarship.

Mrs. Gene James, treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sutton; secretary.

Flowers in vases and boats were centerpiece on the table and stars hung from the ceilings to the theme

"Jewel of the Nile." A dance followed the banquet at the fellowship hall at First Christian Church.

Donations needed for kids camp

The Salvation Army mail appeal is now in mail boxes across Pampa and Gray County requesting funds to send children to Camp Hoblitzelle in Midlothian this summer.

The community is asked to provide financial support to send 30 to 40 children for a weeklong camping experience this summer. Camps are for children ages 6-18. During their week at camp, children will be able to enjoy horseback riding, swimming, archery, paddle boating, canoeing, fishing, hiking, spending a night at a wooden fort and evenings planned with fun activities.

The children also attend morning Bible class and afternoon craft classes. Three meals a day are provided along with canteen breaks where they can purchase drinks and snacks.

Local Officers Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Lozano will serve a week on the camp staff. Mrs. Lozano will serve on the Sunbeam staff for girls ages first through fifth grades and Lt. Lozano will serve on the boys/girls club community center camp staff in July.

"The camp experience is one that will remain with the child for a lifetime and I am personally grateful that

someone thought enough of a short, chubby 9-year-old to send me when I was growing up and now I am the commanding officer of the Pampa Salvation Army," said Lt. Lozano.

The cost of sending one child for a week camp is \$137. Included in the camp fee is a Camp Hoblitzelle T-shirt and a \$5 canteen card. To send the number of children, the local Salvation Army is aiming at will take at least \$5,000.

Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 1458, Pampa, Texas, or they can be brought personally to the Salvation Army office at 701 S. Cuyler.

OSHA program moved to M.K. Brown Auditorium

Because of the large number of people wishing to attend, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) presentation on new regulations for bloodborne pathogens has been moved to the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The meeting, sponsored by Coronado Hospital, is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Nancy Bothca, an industrial

hygienist supervisor with OSHA, will discuss the new standards. Physicians and dentists and their office staffs, home health agencies, hospital employees, other health care workers, fire fighters, law enforcement officers, ambulance personnel, nursing home employees or representatives of large employers are invited to attend the meeting.

Anyone wishing to attend is

asked to call Deborah Musgrave at 665-3721, ext. 222 to register.

Assistant administrator at Coronado Hospital Al Chapa said that OSHA has established rules for the protection of health care workers from bloodborne pathogens such as HIV and hepatitis B. The rules will require several changes in the workplace, with penalties for non-compliance, he said.

Achieving goals



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Betty Beyer, lead teacher at Pampa Learning Center, stands with graduates Christy Shipman, center, and Valerie Burrows during graduation ceremonies for the pair Friday afternoon. During a morning ceremony Chadd Going and Menda Thomas graduated from the alternative high school.

Wood to leave middle school

Ronnie Wood, for two years principal at Pampa Middle School, has submitted his resignation and accepted a job in Panhandle.

Wood was hired Wednesday by the Panhandle board of education to serve as principal of the high school there.

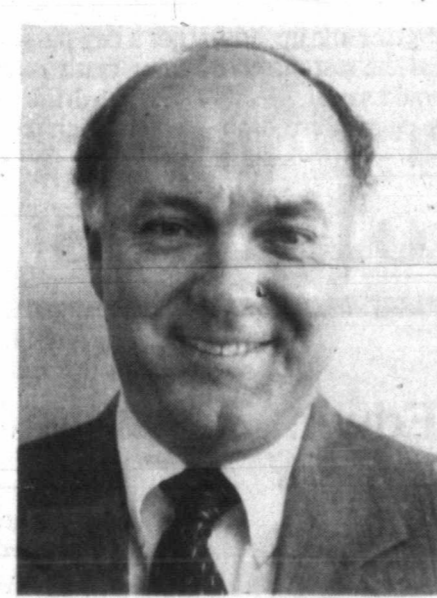
Pampa Superintendent Dawson Orr, on Friday said, "We appreciate the contributions Mr. Wood has made as principal of the middle school and wish him well as principal at Panhandle High School."

Wood was principal of Floydada High School prior to moving to Pampa two years ago.

A longtime friendship with Panhandle superintendent Ronnie Teichelman was a large part of Wood's decision to move, he said.

"We worked together back in Plainview when he was a high school ag teacher and I was a high school dean," Wood said. "That was back in 1984 and we have kept in contact. That didn't hurt my decision any."

Pampa is currently seeking a replacement for Wood and Austin Elementary Principal Bill Jones, who plans to retire at the end of the school year.



Ronnie Wood

Crime Stoppers
669-2222

CINEMA 4
665-7141

- Beethoven (PG)
 - Fried Green Tomatoes (PG)
 - Thunderheart (R)
 - Sleep Walkers (R)
- Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

We would like to thank everyone for the calls, cards, prayers, flowers, food, visits, memorials and the many acts of kindness during the loss of our loved one. It was all very appreciated.

The Family of Jannette Quarles

Coronado Hospital sets full itinerary to celebrate National Hospital Week

By LINDA HAYNES
Willow Communications

Coronado Hospital joins hospitals across the nation this week in celebrating National Hospital Week.

Hospital employees will celebrate the special week with a series of events.

On Tuesday, employees will gather in the hospital's cafeteria for an ice cream social. A style show during lunch, with employees modeling fashions from *The Clothes Line* and *Anthony's* is the highlight for Wednesday. On Thursday, employees will bring a covered dish to share a meal in the cafeteria, with the hospital furnishing the meat. Friday, employees will have an opportunity to see each other's artistic work during the arts and crafts display in the private dining room.

"Our outlook this year is particularly encouraging. Although we're classified as a rural hospital, we are fiscally healthy and growing," Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator, said. "The support from the community appears to be growing and is very encouraging. Although we would like to see more Pampa patients choose to use our hospital, we feel that the community is concerned and committed to maintaining a hospital in Pampa."

Coronado has seen several significant improvements during the last year, Reinhardt noted. "We've added occupational therapy to our services, and just recently received our certification for a 6-bed inpatient rehabilitation unit. We've added both a mobile lithotripsy service and MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) services at the hospital. We've also added several pieces of high-tech equipment, including the laparoscopic equipment for the operating room," he

said. Reinhardt also said that the hospital is planning to begin construction of a physician-office building adjacent to the hospital in the near future.

During the past year, HealthTrust, Coronado Hospital's parent company, became a publicly-held company. "HealthTrust started in 1987 as an employee stock-owned company, but in January of this year, the stock was offered to the public. The response in the financial districts has been very encouraging, so we know that our parent corporation has also had a healthy year," Reinhardt said.

National Hospital Week began in 1921, four years before Pampa had its first hospital. "For 66 years, Pampa has had a stable medical industry that has enhanced the economy while providing good care to the people of the community," he said. "We intend to carry that tradition into the future."

Thanks Pampa For Another Great Winter!!
Come To Our Annual
Mr. Gatti's Spring Fling
May 11 Thru May 17

EVERYDAY BUFFET
Lunch Reg. 3.99.....\$2⁹⁹ Dinner Reg. 4.99.....\$3⁹⁹

DELIVERY SPECIALS...
Call 665-6566

Monday Medium 1-Topping \$3 ⁹⁹ Extra Toppings 50¢	Tuesday Medium 2-Topping \$4 ⁹⁹ Free 2 Liter Coke With \$7.00 Or More Order	Wednesday Free! T-Shirt With \$7.00 or more order (Limit first 50)
Thursday Buy one at Reg. Price. Get Second FREE! *Same Size Equal Or Less Toppings*	Friday Medium 1-3 Toppings \$5 ⁹⁹	Sat. & Sun. Medium \$5 ⁹⁹ *Up To 6 FREE Toppings*

PICKUP SPECIALS...
Ready In 26 Minutes Or It's FREE!

2 PIZZAS (Single Topping)	2 GATTI BREAD (2-4 Pieces)	2 SOFT DRINK (16 Oz.)
SMALL \$5 ⁹⁹	MEDIUM \$7 ⁹⁹	LARGE \$10 ⁹⁹

*Small Fee For Delivery

REGISTER TO WIN!!

*Trip To New Orleans	*Pinball Machine
*Trip To Carlsbad N.M.	*Pizza Parties
	*Much, Much More

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 coveyng commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Keep cutting

The White House estimates American consumers have saved \$10 billion to \$20 billion in the two months since President Bush's decision to roll back a host of federal regulations. The administration says the savings reflect the costs that would have been borne by businesses — and passed along to consumers — if companies had been required to comply with regulations that either were pending or already were in effect.

President Bush should extend his 90-day regulatory moratorium at least until the economy grows out of recession. If the regulatory suspension yielded the kind of savings the White House estimated for the last two months, over a full year the savings could exceed \$100 billion. This could provide a helpful stimulus to the economy.

There are, of course, critics of the administration's deregulatory action. Public Citizen, Ralph Nader's research and lobbying organization, complains that the White House figures "ignore costs to society of reckless deregulation in illness, injury and marketplace dishonesty."

This is hyperbole. President Bush did not recklessly repeal existing health and safety standards. Rather, he suspended various new regulations that would have imposed high costs on businesses without providing the nation much overall benefit.

For example, the administration rescinded a new rule requiring auto makers to install canisters on cars to recapture gasoline fumes. It also gave farmers a break by allowing broader use of certain pesticides.

The White House war on red tape was prompted by evidence that the regulatory burden on businesses had grown substantially during the first three years of the Bush administration.

Bush hopes to reverse the trend toward increased regulation. The 90-day moratorium on new rules was a good start, but it is simply a stopgap. The drive to reduce the toll of regulations on businesses and consumers should be made a top-priority goal of both the administration and Congress.

A casualty of war and fear

There may be no excuse for the jury's acquittal of the policemen who beat Rodney King, but there is an obvious explanation: fear of crime.

Americans live in constant and fully justified anxiety that they, or those they care about, will fall victim to a robber, mugger, rapist or murderer. They may feel demoralized about the economy, angry at Washington scandals, worried about the rise of Japan and vexed by the persistence of poverty, but nothing casts so large a cloud over their lives and hopes as the prevalence of violence in this country. Nothing poses a more frightening threat to the well-being of every American. Nothing raises so many doubts about the future of our society.

So maybe it shouldn't be a surprise that, when a dozen law-abiding citizens of California were placed in a jury box and asked to protect a criminal and punish four men whose job is to arrest criminals, they balked. Better too much police ferocity, the verdict implied, than too little.

The jurors may not have been completely free of racial prejudice, but it's hard to believe they would have voted for acquittal if the policemen had beaten a black man who had done nothing wrong and was fully cooperating. And whites wouldn't be less afraid of crime if all the criminals were white.

Turning a blind eye to brutal cops is obviously no solution to the problem. The U.S. crime rate soared in the 1960s, when police labored under far fewer constraints than they do today. But in their frustration and fear, people like those 12 jurors seem to think false remedies are better than none.

The reaction comes from the stress of living with a chronic level of violence that the rest of the Western world finds appalling. The murder rate in America is about five times the rate in Europe; our rate of sexual assaults is more than six times high-



Stephen Chapman

er. Canada, with a population of 27 million, has fewer murders every year than Chicago, with a population of 2.8 million. One out of every five Americans has been the victim of a violent crime.

The crime epidemic actually ebbed in the early 1980s and is still below the 1980 peak. In 1991, there were 6 million fewer crimes committed than in 1980, despite the population growth. But the brief trend toward improvement has already been reversed. Last year, the number of violent crimes rose nearly 8 percent. And criminologists expect crime to keep heading upward because of the population bulge among teen-agers, who commit the most crimes.

Whatever the actual amount of violence on the streets, people feel more threatened all the time. More than half of Americans say violent crime is more of a problem in their community than it was a decade ago. Openly 5 percent say it's less of a problem.

Crime is generally concentrated in the poorest neighborhoods of the biggest cities. But a lot of suburbanites and small-town residents, though they may be far removed from serious danger, don't feel safe. In their own neighborhoods, things may be OK, but they see them getting worse. In their glimpses of the inner cities, they see how bad things can get.

What heightens their alarm is that no one knows how to make the streets safe again. The economic boom and Great Society programs of the 1960s didn't prevent a steep rise in violence, and a huge increase in the prison population in the 1980s hasn't kept crime from growing worse in the last few years. Sixty people are murdered every day of the year in America, and we've come to despair of ever putting a stop to the mayhem.

Despair, however, is not the same thing as acceptance. Americans want a remedy for crime, and they will latch onto anything that looks modestly promising. Nearly twice as many people support capital punishment today as in 1965. Ninety percent favor waiting periods for handgun purchases. Two-thirds think the courts are too concerned with protecting the rights of criminals. Most rate the police much better than prosecutors and judges, and most apparently would give the cops a freer hand.

The news media scorned George Bush in the 1988 campaign for raising the specter of Willi Horton — a convicted murderer who committed a rape while out on furlough — but it helped persuade a crime-ridden public that Bush shared their concerns and that Michael Dukakis didn't. Americans tend to think the GOP is the best party to deal with crime, and as long as they are worried about it, they will be reluctant to put a Democrat in the White House.

The unfortunate fact, though, is that nothing either party can do is likely to help much anytime soon. We can expect violence to get worse no matter what we do.

So we will continue to live with what seems disturbingly like an unending civil war between criminals and the rest of us. And war, as the verdict in this trail reminded us, is not an incubator of civilized virtues.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 10, the 131st day of 1992. There are 235 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 10, 1941, Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, parachuted into Scotland on what he claimed was a peace mission to end World War II. (Hess was convicted of war crimes at the Nuremberg trials and was sentenced to life in prison. He died at Spandau in 1987 at age 93, an apparent suicide.)

On this date:
In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

In 1818, American patriot Paul Revere died in Boston.

In 1908, the first Mother's Day observance took place during church services in Grafton, W.Va., and Philadelphia.



Life is just one big 'Don't'

In protest for what I consider to be recent unfair attacks on beef, one of my favorite meats, I went out and had myself a thick, juicy T-bone the other night.

It was great, as usual. I would have eaten two if my stomach would have held another because we beef-eaters need to do all we can to tell the wimps and weenies who have put themselves in charge of our lifestyles to go eat a bucket of worms (a.k.a. sushi).

It's cow meat they're after now. One group says we're being cruel by killing cows and chopping them into steaks.

There's a book out about the evils, both social and physical, of eating beef as well. I refuse to name it here and give it any publicity.

And then, I read a story in the papers about a report from the American Chemical Society saying the natural substance that gives beef its meaty taste has been synthesized in the laboratory and may be used to turn tofu into a substitute for beef.

Do what?
I asked a health nut to tell me what tofu is. It sounds to me like a ballet dance step.

"It's soybean-based," she explained.
So let me see if I have this straight.

Some scientist has come up with something in his lab to put in something made out of soybeans, and I'm supposed to eat that instead of beef?

The magic ingredient is BMP. Said the article,



Lewis Grizzard

"BMP could be used to make imitation beef with little or no saturated fat similar to the way fake crab meat is made."

Fake crab meat? What's going on here?
In the first place, I once ate a soybean burger. Another friend of mine, also a health nut, said, "Try this, you might like it."

Somebody once said the same thing to me about marriage.

The soybean burger was awful, so I went to Wendy's and got myself a double with cheese to get the taste out of my mouth.

In the second place, when are those self-appointed jerks going to stop jacking us around about our food?

Remember when you were growing up how important it was to eat eggs? "Eat the rest of those eggs, young man," my mother would say.

Not anymore. Now they say eggs cause diph-

theria, not to mention shortness and weakness, so somebody has come out with a fake egg.

I bet a chicken could tell the difference.
Pork has been put down as unhealthy. Some chickens have tumors in them and fish have mercury, and I never knew there was such a thing as fake crab meat until now.

So what's left to eat? Nothing much. If what we read and hear is true, we'd all be better off if we didn't eat anything at all, never had sex, abstained from drinking, smoking and gambling, and died on the operating table instead of getting a blood transfusion that could give us AIDS.

Life used to be fun. Now, it's just one big Don't. But I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to continue to eat beef and everything else I like. I will never walk into any restaurant and say, "I'll have the tofu T-bone, please."

If doing such a thing kills me, it'll just have to kill me.

I think I'd rather go suddenly from a beef overdose than live long enough to get really sick and wind up croaking in a hospital bed where they've been keeping me alive by feeding me through a tube.

There should be the basic right to live free from as much worry as possible. But how can you, when not a day passes that we aren't told what's the latest thing that's bad for us?

Eat, drink and be merry, I say, for tomorrow you may choke on a big piece of broccoli.

Public housing hooligans

Most of us are aware of the problems plaguing public housing projects: furnaces that don't heat, running water that doesn't run, rats, drugs, violence, you name it.

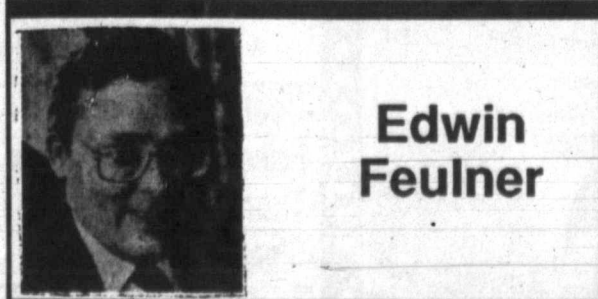
Now there's another problem: deadbeats, who are being coached by our noble legal professionals to file for personal bankruptcy so they don't have to pay their rent.

The problem is getting worse. The Philadelphia Housing Authority, the nation's third largest, lost almost \$3 million in less than two years as a result of tenants declaring bankruptcy in court. The Washington Post reported that one family in Washington, D.C.'s Lincoln Heights project owed \$42,000 in back rent.

Taxpayers put up \$5.25 billion this year to subsidize public housing, a 40 percent increase from two years ago. As the number of rent dodgers rises, so will the housing bureaucracy's appetite for more public money. Public housing officials, too often tainted by graft or egregious mismanagement, can't be counted on to crack down on these bums by trying to evict them.

The result is that many vandals, drug dealers and even murderers are enjoying free public housing — courtesy of your tax dollars.

Department of Housing and Urban Develop-



Edwin Feulner

ment Secretary Jack Kemp, in an effort to shake things up, has devised a plan to allow public housing tenants to vote out managers or owners who ignore their needs. Tenants would need only a simple majority vote to expel managers, replacing them with public or private groups to take over maintenance, rent collection and other responsibilities. With a two-thirds vote, tenants could force out existing public housing authorities who own their project and select a tenant management corporation to replace them.

A little fortune-cookie wisdom: People who manage and own their own housing projects are very good at collecting rent and throwing out garbage — both human and otherwise.

Kemp's plan has gotten a chilly reception from

congressional liberals. Big surprise: Liberals love creating victims more than helping the poor take care of themselves.

They ought to take a cue from the Cochran Gardens project in St. Louis, Mo., once called by the *New York Times* "a squalid den for narcotics dealers where garbage was flung from windows and residents urinated in the hallways." Then the tenants took control, chasing out criminals and renovating buildings. The tenant management corporation has employed more than 250 residents in a \$400,000-a-year catering business, a janitorial service, and other businesses. Meanwhile, the list of tenant-managed public housing successes continues to grow in other large cities like Cleveland, Chicago, and Washington, D.C.

It is the public housing authorities — who employ one of the most powerful lobbies on Capitol Hill — who are lining up against the Kemp plan. They wrongly assume that low-income people have no desire to own their own homes and that it is better for tenants to be tended by a housing aristocracy than to make their own choices.

It is time to inject a dose of democracy into the public housing bureaucracy and throw the bums out. Congress must let low-income Americans take control of their living conditions and their lives.

Berry's World



"Just a minute! What is this doing to the environment?"

© 1992 by NEA, Inc.

Letters to the editor

The rest of the story

To the editor:

As Paul Harvey would say, Page 2. Are the property owners really aware that the taxes paid the County Education Districts (CEDs created by our state legislature) are paying for the funding of public schools of Texas? If we are, and we are, then it must also be realized that if these taxes were returned to the taxpayers (being ruled unconstitutional) all the public schools in the state would have to close their doors. When property taxes (ad valorem) were paid in 1991, the lesser amount was listed as CED taxes, but in reality all of these taxes were for the school districts to operate on.

What actually happened - the CED amount was to take the place of the state funded amount, state dollars were not sent to the districts, as such, the school districts are being funded mostly by the two taxes - Local and CED.

Sure, it is unconstitutional, it is unfair, it must be changed, but if the CED taxes were returned to the taxpayers, where would the school districts be? Please don't get the wrong idea - I am opposed to CEDs. I am also very opposed to the manner in which the educational programs in Texas Public Schools are being funded. Alanreed ISD lost over 50 percent of its funding, that's the tax dollars paid by Alanreed ISD taxpayers, not state nor other school districts.

Are the Texas property owners aware that under current law our 1992 property taxes will be increased, without question, through the County Education Districts (CEDs) by TEN CENTS (.10) PER ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR (\$100.) VALUATION.

The CED effective rate for 1991 was set at .72/\$100, and it will be automatically set at .82/\$100, for the 1992 tax year, this has already been set into law by the same legislature that passed the initial procedures (in the last hour of the last special session for that purpose).

Billy B. Adams
Superintendent of Alanreed ISD

Bill of Rights wounded

To the editor:

While Americans and the media were transfixed with the weighty problem of which Elvis stamp would grace our letters, the Imperial Senators wounded the Bill of Rights, and maybe killed it.

Just before the Easter recess, the Senate ratified the United Nations Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. This dangerous assault on our freedoms must concern every American. Apparently, we are no longer "endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights." Now, those rights can be limited "according to law." Government thus becomes god at the expense of liberty.

There is no mention of God's existence in any U.N. document. Government will naturally assume it has the authority to grant rights and destroy rights if there is no God as original grantor under this "Covenant TREATY" which overrides the U.S. Constitution. Even with amendments, the concept of the authority of the individual under God is destroyed in favor of the Godless United Nations.

The U.S. Constitution made clear that the proper repository of the force needed to control government belongs to the people. The God-given right "to keep and bear arms" to restrain government is necessary for the protection of liberty. There is no such right to bear arms in the U.N. Covenant. At the same time, President Bush calls for a strong U.N. military force which can crush any resistance - even in the United States.

There are many differences between the Bill of Rights and the U.N. Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, depending on which Socialist bureaucrats will interpret the "rights" as they will be changed in the future. They cannot be made compatible because the U.S. system and the U.N. system cannot be compatible. One or the other will survive, not both.

Several Senators warned that a Senator could not vote for this Treaty and keep the oath of office to protect and defend the Constitution. Has the U.S. Congress become the main enemy of the American people with the horrible deficits, interest payments on

an impossible national debt, and now this assault on our liberty?

If the United Nations becomes the most powerful force on earth, what will be left to restrain U.N. leaders from imposing tyranny on the rest of mankind?

MacDonald Hays
Amarillo

Lamar School offers excellent education

To the editor:

I recently spent a morning along with others from the community, reading to a fourth grade class at Lamar School at their invitation during their "Drop Everything and Read" day to encourage the students to appreciate reading as a way of life.

I have never been in a cleaner, well-kept school with attentive, well-disciplined and respectful students who seemed eager to learn.

It is my opinion that students at Lamar get a good education as do all students in our Pampa schools. Pampa schools are excellent and are staffed with dedicated, professional and capable teachers and administrators.

I am a retired teacher whose career spans over twenty years in Woodrow Wilson, Stephen F. Austin and Pampa Middle School.

Margaret R. Sparkman
Pampa

Loathes attacks on Carl Kennedy

To the editor:

This is in response to all the recent character assassinations of Judge Carl Kennedy by Mr. Foster Whaley and Mr. Ray Valesquez. I cannot believe what I hear, see and read by both of them. Mr. Whaley, on TV, with a Nazi flag in the background! Comparing

Carl to a Nazi! How far does freedom of speech go? Are both these people trying to build themselves up by running down others? Is that anyway to handle any situation? I think not!

Look at their past letters, etc. Mr. Whaley and Mr. Valesquez are both very vocal and very good with pointed panned words ... always against something! I can't remember either of them writing a positive and uplifting letter. Always negative!

People do have a right to voice opinions, but we should always remember others have rights, too. The Bible tells us to support our government and elected officials. Carl is our elected judge, and in my opinion, does not deserve this kind of cruel and unjust criticism. If we don't like the way our leaders are doing things, there are right ways to work for changes!

If both Mr. Whaley and Mr. Valesquez would try to see things in a different view, maybe they could see lots of good in Pampa. I personally don't like all the negative things said about my hometown. Why not write about some of the good things that are happening and about the persons who are working very diligently to make this a better place to live!

Mrs. Emily L. Washington
Pampa

Family offers thanks to those who helped

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the First Assembly of God Church of Skellytown for the offering of \$337, and we want to thank the ones from the First Baptist Church of Skellytown for their offering. This money went to the hospital to pay on the medical bill. We thank the ones from these churches for their donation and for their prayers during this time of need. God will bless those of you who gave to help us out. Thank you.

The Tim Yohn family
Skellytown

Endeavor plans rendezvous in space

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Somewhere, Isaac Newton and Johannes Kepler must be smiling.

Their laws of physics, laid down hundreds of years ago, are the unseen umpires in a celestial game of orbital tag that ends Sunday.

The players are Endeavour, a 100-ton spaceplane, and the Intelsat-6 satellite — a shiny cylinder of miniature circuits, solar panels and antennas capable of handling 120,000

telephonic conversations simultaneously.

Endeavour is the hunter, Intelsat the prey.

If the chase ends as it should, the two will be at arms' length late in the afternoon at an unmarked crossroads 225 miles above Earth. That will allow a spacewalking astronaut to grab the satellite, strap on a new booster rocket and send it on its way to a working orbit 22,300 miles high.

Sir Isaac, who was born in 1642, and Kepler, born in 1571, set the

principles for the flight. Long before Sputnik, they determined that any object in orbit obeys the same laws of motion as the planets around the sun and the moon around the Earth.

With computers applying precision to the ancient laws, the game began Thursday evening. As Intelsat moved around the Earth at an altitude of 350 miles, the shuttle raced into the sky from its launch pad to a height of 205 miles. They were 8,437 miles apart.

Endeavour couldn't simply blast up and latch onto the Intelsat. The

satellite needed to be that high to get away from atomic oxygen that would eat away its silver electrical connections. And the 23,000-pound booster motor weight in its cargo bay prevented the shuttle from flying higher.

The answer was a dual rendezvous, each spacecraft doing its part.

One of Newton's laws is that an object in motion will tend to stay in motion. And Kepler determined that the higher the altitude of an object orbiting Earth, the longer that circuit will take.

Like a tetherball that speeds up as its rope wraps around the pole, a spacecraft circles Earth faster when its altitude is lowered. For example, a satellite at 4,000 miles will take four hours to complete the circle but a shuttle at 184 miles does it in 90 minutes.

Firing a spacecraft's jets from behind not only makes it move faster but causes it to climb higher.

A retrograde maneuver has the opposite effect. By firing jets in the direction of travel, the orbiting object slows down and loses altitude but it completes its circuit faster.

The strategy on this mission called for lowering the Intelsat's orbit and raising the shuttle's. Endeavour speeded up in stages; the satellite slowed down. It was the first rescue attempt in which two spacecraft maneuvered toward one another; others have involved an active hunter and a passive prey.

In the final phase of the aerial dance on Sunday afternoon, Endeavour will be below and behind the satellite. Commander Dan Brandenstein will steer the shuttle around the Intelsat to make the close encounter at exactly the right angle.

When the spacecraft are nearly cheek-to-cheek, astronaut Pierre Thuot will reach out with a tool and snag the satellite. Kepler and Newton live.

Depardieu arrives at Cannes

CANNES, France (AP) — On Gerard Depardieu's first trip here two decades ago, he was a shaggy-haired young man gazing at movie stars from afar and earning cash carrying beach chairs.

Today, Depardieu is presiding over the prestigious Cannes Film Festival jury. He's still shaggy-haired — for his latest role in Ridley Scott's epic "Christopher Columbus."

With dozens of films to his credit, the ebullient and acclaimed actor will help pick the winner of the Golden Palm award from among 21 films from 13 countries entered in the main competition.

Six of the films are from the United States.

Depardieu says he is exhilarated

and intimidated by his role, and has promised that excitement and emotion will be the criteria for selecting this year's winner.

"It's the beating of the heart that counts," he said.

This is Depardieu's 14th official visit to the festival. His first visit as a member of the film industry was in 1974, the year of Bertrand Blier's winsome and provocative "Going Places." Two years later, he was back to present Bernardo Bertolucci's "1900."

"Those were the years when I didn't know much about anything," Depardieu said in an interview published in the French daily Le Monde. "I was young and restless, but Cannes was the crossroads of passions."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



By Danny Bainum

May is National Barbecue Month, designed to encourage people to start cooking outdoors even earlier in the season.

Pita chips are nice nibbling with soup or salad. Split pita rounds and cut into wedges. Brush with oil or margarine, plus red pepper flakes if you dare, then bake at 350 degrees about 12 minutes.

Herb-infused oils, rich with the flavor of chopped herbs, are easy to make at home. Blanch the herbs, chop fine, then let sit in oil for 2 to 24 hours. Strain through a coffee filter, and use to flavor foods.

Made-from-scratch soups are...well, "super". But made-from-a-can is easier, and just as good as homemade if you start with canned broth and add cubed cooked chicken and rice. Or, try browned meat and macaroni, or chopped vegetables and pasta.

The best pound cake in your grocer's freezer turns into an elegant dessert when you slice it horizontally into four slices, layering all but the top with purchased lemon curd and raspberries. Spread whipped cream over slices, then reassemble and spread whipped cream over all.

The best steaks are waiting for you at...

Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009

Under the table deal



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Sheila Luster, center, sends a prayer heavenward as Lisa Follis, left, and Michelle Watson join her in Pampa High School's production of The Octette Bridge Club. The two-act play is one of four productions scheduled 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the school's theater. Other plays slated include Who Invited Them? and Just A Joke. Admission each night is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Shop Pampa

The Coronado Center

Congratulates the following winners of Hot Air Balloons for Mother's Day.

- Marge Miller - Agape
- Lupe Tena - Alco
- Frank Reyes Jr. - Anthony's
- Florence Rise - Body Works
- Johnnie Wyant - Copper Kitchen
- Darlene Eads - Dunlaps
- Peggy Sue James - Furr's Cafeteria
- Jo Laramore - Granny's
- Mrs. John D. Ward - Ninny's Bucket
- Melanie Persym - Nutrisystem
- Sherry Ethredge - Pampa Pool & Spa & Waterbed Warehouse
- Jamie White - Special Effex
- Norma Hayter - State Farm
- Pam Morris - Terrific Tom

Hear, Everywhere.

Programmable Canal Hearing Aids— Easy as 1, 2, 3!



YOU CONTROL THE RESPONSE YOU NEED

Starkey's new Trilogy™ canal hearing aid has three responses that you can program for three different listening environments.

Whether you are at home, in a group, or on the phone, Trilogy gives you the kind of amplification you need in a hearing aid that fits entirely within the ear canal. You control the hearing aid's response with the hand-held remote control. This device, with its three easy-to-read buttons, lets you react instantly to changing hearing situations.



THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR!

Call 665-3451 for more information

GOLDEN SPREAD

Hearing Aid Center

621 N. Hobart, Pampa Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

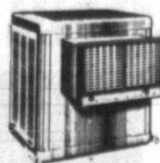
638 S. Cuyler **True Value HARDWARE** 665-4995

Spruce Up For Spring And Save!

FIBERGLASS AIR CONDITIONERS

4500.....	\$439.95
3200.....	\$379.95

Phoenix Evaporative



AIR COOLERS

2800 CFM.....	\$229.95
3300 CFM.....	\$299.50
4000 CFM.....	\$309.95
4400 CFM.....	\$319.95
4800 CFM.....	\$359.95



Master Plumber HOT WATER HEATERS Natural Gas

30 Gallon.....	\$129.95
40 Gallon.....	\$139.95

Prices Do Not Include Tax

NEW!

SUBMATIC IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

SPRINKLER PARTS & SUPPLY

WE HAVE ALL SUPPLIES & NEEDS FOR PLUMBING

Business

Southwest hustles strategy to fight major carriers' new fare structure

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — What do you if your competitors suddenly make a big splash by cutting prices, threatening your reputation as a low-price company.

If you're Southwest Airlines, get on TV and quick.

Southwest Chairman Herb Kelleher was on the tube very soon last month after the major airlines, led by Fort Worth-based American, last month simplified their fare structures and cut the highest-price tickets 40 percent.

"We'd like to match the other airlines' fares but we'd like to raise ours," he said in spots filmed in the lobby of the Dallas-based airline.

Flight attendants also began wearing stickers repeating the theme.

Since its start 21 years ago, short-haul specialist Southwest has had the reputation been for having the lowest fares in its markets, now 32 cities in 15 states. But company leaders worried the well-promoted fare changes may have caused air-

travelers to wonder how close the bigger airlines were coming to Southwest.

"We were concerned about the perception of it because the fares that were reduced basically were the highest, walk-up business traveler-type fares," Kelleher said. "We were concerned that would be misperceived as matching Southwest Airlines' fares, which is not the case."

For instance, Southwest's highest walk-up fare for a round trip between Love Field in Dallas and Houston Intercontinental Airport is \$158. American and Continental charge \$174 between Dallas-Fort Worth International and Houston Intercontinental.

The highest round-trip Southwest fare between Los Angeles International and Oakland is \$128 and is matched by United. But a round-trip to San Francisco, where Southwest doesn't fly, costs \$208 on United and American.

"The other airlines have always charged lower fares in the market we compete with them," Kelleher said.

But he praises the new fare struc-

ture and the brain trust at American Airlines that put it together.

"There's been a lot of effort, a lot of thinking, planning, and a lot of marketing expenditures put behind the program," Kelleher said. "That convinces me there is going to be a very dedicated effort to maintain it."

American chief executive Robert Crandall publicly has returned the praise several times in recent weeks.

Asked by Time magazine last month if the new fare structure were the only one that would work, Crandall said, "No. Take Southwest. Their fares are extremely low. They have been the most successful airline in the industry for the past 20 years. But they are an entirely different product."

In February, Crandall said American was considering imitating Southwest's operation in some parts of its system, which is the nation's largest.

Kelleher, who acknowledges Southwest doesn't face direct competition from the major carriers, said they would be mistaken.

"I think it would be very difficult to take on a specialist in the type of market that it has honed and refined and dedicated itself to for 20 years and say overnight 'I'm going to be able to replicate that,'" Kelleher said.

He cited higher overhead costs the larger carriers face and United's two failed efforts in the 1980s to emulate PSA, a regional California carrier that was purchased in USAir. "I assume the reason they gave it up was it was not working out," Kelleher said.

After Crandall's remarks circulated, Kelleher told an aviation journal, "Fabulous giants like the megacarriers really shouldn't be talking about emulating humble Southwest. Every time I hear the name American Airlines, I cower."

Kelleher was still joking before Crandall introduced him at a banquet in his honor given by the Harvard Business School Club of Dallas.

"I'm going to remind him as often as I possibly can," he said. "Of course, not in stentorian voice, but in humble, supplicating tones."

AmWest announces new president

BRYAN — AmWest Savings Association gets into the spirit of election year by announcing its own choice for president.

Upon accepting the position, Robert M. Shofstahl becomes AmWest Savings' president and chief operating officer.

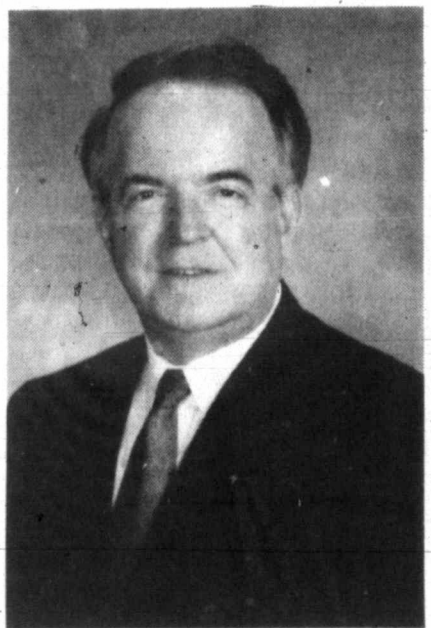
Shofstahl most recently served as president, CEO and director of Pelican Homestead and Savings Association of Louisiana. He served as a member of the board of the New Orleans branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga., as chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, and as president of the New Orleans League of Savings Associations.

"AmWest Savings is fortunate to attract a person of Mr. Shofstahl's caliber," said Don A. Adam, chair-

of the board and CEO of AmWest Savings Association. "His experience, knowledge and management reputation will greatly benefit the Association."

Shofstahl is a newcomer to Texas. He will reside in Bryan with his family. A native of Louisiana, he graduated cum laude from Tulane University as a Tulane Scholar and a Phi Beta Kappa member. He also undertook graduate work at Tulane Law School while pursuing a career in management.

With 56 locations throughout West and Central Texas, AmWest Savings Association is \$2.7 billion institution headquartered in Bryan, with more than 1,000 employees statewide. AmWest Savings is a member of the Adam Corporation/Group.



Robert M. Shofstahl

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) XET Inc., #4 J.C. McConnell (160 ac) 1331' from South & 458' from East line, Sec. 65.4,I&GN, 2 1/2 mi SE from Skellytown, PD 4000' (Box 1999, Pampa, TX 79065)

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Above 8200' Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Waters (478 ac) 1514' from North & 470' from West line, Sec. 565,H,W&NW, 5 mi north from Childress, PD 8200' (Box 15165, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lemma 'B' (659 ac) 1821' from North & 1797' from East line, Sec. 95.2,GH&H, 17 mi NW from Gruver, PD 8550' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & SOUTH LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1-10 Roberson (320 ac) 467' from South & 2100' from East line, Sec. 10,2,BS&F, 3 mi NW from Hartley, PD 6600' (Box 1884, Liberal, Kan. 67905)

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Seagull Midcon Inc., #8-98 Fields-Mahler (640 ac) 1320' from North & 650' from West line, Sec. 98,C,G&M, 14 mi N-NE from Miami, PD 10600' (Box 15959, Amarillo, TX 79105)

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Seagull Midcon Inc., #7-5 Flower 'B' (640 ac) 2400' from North & 650' from East line, Sec. 5,—,BS&F, 14 mi N-NE from Miami, PD 10700'

Applications to Plug-Back LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Walsh & Watts, #3 Booth (53 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 639,43,H&TC, 7 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 9200' (1111 Seventh St., Wichita Falls, TX 76301)

WHEELER (CONCANNON Granite Wash) Plains Petroleum Operating Co., #1 McAllister Unit (704 ac) 2593' from South & 1879' from East line, Sec. 3,L,J,M, Lindsey, 2 mi NW from Kelton, PD 11830' (Box 281306, Lakewood, Colo. 80228)

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Hunton) Chevron U.S.A. Inc. #1 Ruth Ledbetter (704 ac) 1867' from South & West line, Sec. 21,L, J.M. Lindsey, 11.5 mi SE from Wheeler, PD 26566' (Box 36366, Houston 77236)

Amended Intention to Drill SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R

Browder 'A' (640 ac) 1255' from South & 2625' from East line, Sec. 54,3-T,T&NO, 22 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3600'. Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions HEMPHILL (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-127 Mitchell, Sec. 127,42,H&TC, elev. 2449 kb, spud 2-12-92, drlg. compl 2-28-92, tested 4-21-92, pumped 31 bbl. of 40.2 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3871, perforated 6626-6643, TD 6750', PBTD 6690'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #26 Lucas, Sec. 7,—,J.M. Swisher, elev. 3357 kb, spud 1-23-92, drlg. compl 1-29-92, tested 4-15-92, pumped 17 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 50 bbls. water, GOR 2706, perforated 3110-3372, TD 3450', PBTD 3425'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Walsh & Watts Inc., #3 Booth, Sec. 639,43,H&TC, elev. 2500 gr, spud 3-17-92, drlg. compl 3-26-92, tested 4-20-92, pumped 15 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 68 bbls. water, GOR 1600, perforated 6514-6563, TD 9200', PBTD 7200' — Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #1 Nusbaum, Sec. 58.4-T,T&NO, elev. 3091 kb, spud 1-13-92, drlg. compl 2-9-92, tested 4-13-92, potential 2750 MCF, rock pressure 832, pay 7416-7428, 7242-7254, TD 7925' (7745') PBTD 7555' (7380') — Form 1 filed in Medallion

Petroleum (Directional Well) HANSFORD (NORTH MORSE Cleveland) Medallion Petroleum Inc., #313-1 Palo Duro, Sec. 313,2,GH&H, elev. 3233 kb, spud 1-23-92, drlg. compl 2-2-92, tested 4-13-92, potential 500 MCF, rock pressure 1519.5, pay 5944-5970, TD 6105', PBTD 5990'

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., #31 W.A. Carver, Lot 48,7,J,J, Hall, elev. 3357 gl, spud 3-12-92, drlg. compl 3-27-92, tested 4-9-92, potential 840 MCF, rock pressure 58.74, pay 2982-3259, TD 3259', PBTD 3130' — Plug-Back LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1-992 Loesch, Sec. 992,43,H&TC, elev. 2744 gl, spud 1-8-92, drlg. compl 3-10-92, tested 3-10-92, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 1309, pay 6491-6500, TD 9450', PBTD 7800'

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P Inc., #222 Schaffer Ranch, Sec. 87,4,I&GN, spud 11-13-55, plugged 4-6-92, TD 3103' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P Inc., #99 G.H. Saunders, Sec. 12,A-6,H&GN, spud 11-12-57, plugged 4-13-92, TD 2948' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P Inc., #6 H. Thut, Sec. 1,1,I&GN, spud 9-4-56, plugged 4-8-92, TD 2949' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P Inc., #5 J.E. Williams, Sec. 7,1,ACH&B, spud 7-17-29, plugged 4-10-92, TD 2930' (oil) —

Chamber Communique

Congratulations to Eunice Moreno the "1992 Citizen of the Year", who was honored at the May 1st Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. We would like to extend our thanks to all who attended this event and a special thank-you to Dr. Robert Burton for his fine speech.

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



WE DON'T CLOWN AROUND WHEN IT COMES TO PRINTING!

Fugate
Printing & Office Supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871
PAMPA

Safe driver



(Special photo)

Carole Lanham, a package car driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing five years of safe driving without an accident. Lanham works out of the Pampa UPS facility located at 2015 Alcock and presently provides UPS service in the Pampa area. "Without safe work methods and a quality safety attitude these awards could not be attained," commented Safety Manager Scott Barker. Lanham was presented the 5-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring her achievement.

Reunion of Ideal's employees set

A local effort is being made to bring together former employees of Ideal Food Stores at a reunion being planned at 1 to 6 p.m. May 23 at the Coronado Museum located on east Highway 54 in Liberal, Kan.

All former employees of Ideal Foods, whether they were employed at one of the several area stores or at the distribution center in Liberal, are encouraged to attend.

In 1886, J.E. George started a general store on Second Street in Liberal that became a grocery corporation of 37 stores in four states with 1,100 employees.

"Over the years, they effected a lot of people," said Don Hatfield, who possesses a photo from 1935 of

Ideal Food Store employees with grocery trucks.

Now Hatfield and others are trying to pull together this first-time reunion of the company's area employees. Those who attend are encouraged to bring any memorabilia from their association with Ideal Foods.

Hatfield said George's business was purchased by the Blakemore Brothers in 1920, who changed the name to Ideal Food Store in 1926.

They sold out in 1977 to Nash Finch Company, and the grocery stores became Jack and Jill stores.

The stores were located in four states with approximately 37 stores in all.

TOP PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

HIGHER RATES

7% +

LOWER TAXES

- ◆ Guaranteed Principal
- ◆ Lower Taxes, No 1099s
- ◆ 1, 3, and 5 Year Rates

Find out how you can benefit from the
TOP PERFORMANCE PROGRAM!

Call a licensed NAP Financial Representative, Kim Hill or Betty Frye, at (806) 665-2341.

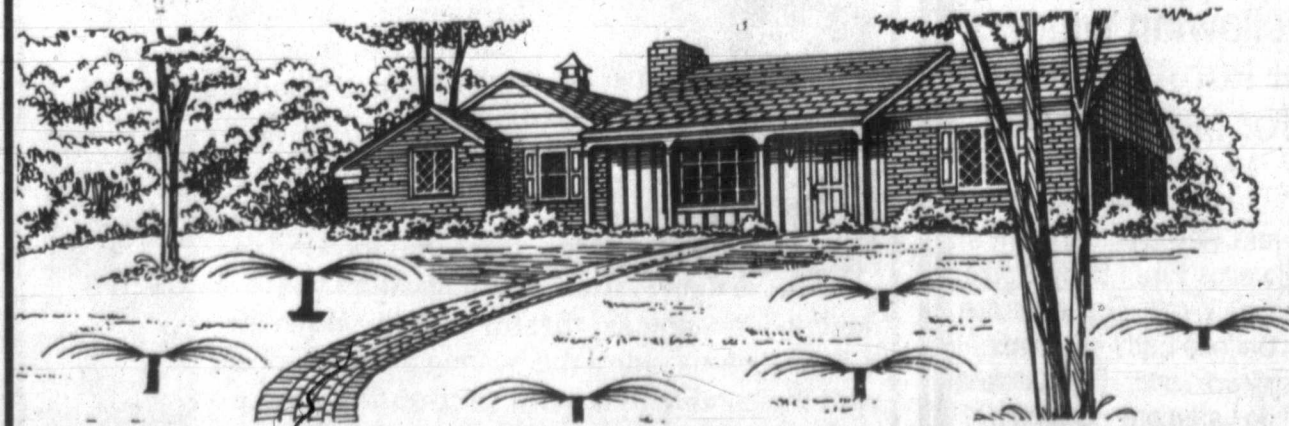
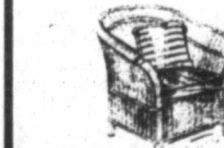
Citizens Bank and Trust Company
Pampa, Texas

300 W. Kingsmill Member FDIC Pampa, Texas

Products and services provided by NAP Institutional Marketing, Inc., and Independent Insurance Agency and Keyport Life Insurance Company, rated A+ by A.M. Best Company. Annuities are not FDIC insured. 3.5% Minimum Rate. Rate subject to change.

Are You Spending All Your Time Trying To Water Your Lawn-----

When You Could Be Relaxing With An Automatic Sprinkler System From Builders Plumbing Supply Co.



•Pop-Up Heads •Automatic Valves •Solid State Controllers
Service And Supplies For Existing Systems

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

R.D. Wilkerson, Licensed Irrigator

535 S. Cuyler

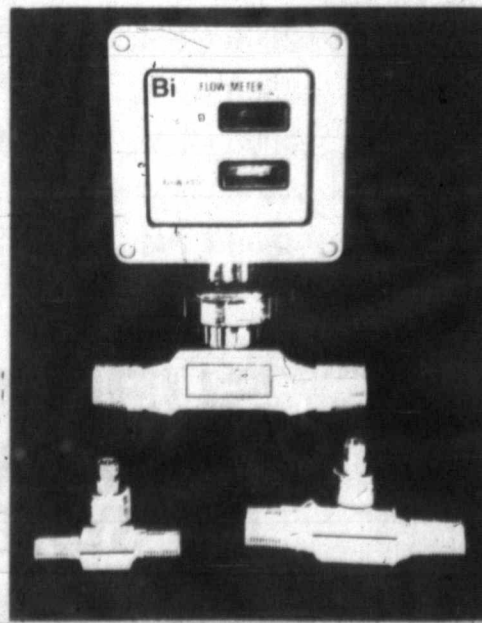
665-3711

JOHN T. KING & SONS

Bi Turbine Flow Meter

Model 1100
Oilfield Specialty Sales & Service

918 S. Barnes St.
Fax 669-0462
669-3711 or 669-9361



History buffs



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These four outstanding seventh grade Texas history students of Pampa Middle School were presented books by El Progreso Club President Julia Dawkins. Pictured from left are Ryan Davis, Josh Jones, Amanda Baldrige and Jennifer Jones. They each received a book for their interest in history and high grades. El Progreso first gave Texas history books in 1975 to encourage the study of Texas history. The club has continued the project for the past 18 years.

Unusual trial nears deliberations

DALLAS (AP) — Charges stemming from a street fight would not have gone to trial if the defendant had been anybody else, a defense lawyer contends.

"Race has got everything to do with everything," said Billy Ravkinid, representing Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, who is charged with felony assault.

Prosecutors deny race is a factor, but acknowledge the case has been unusual.

Price, who is black, is accused of breaking the ankle of a white carpenter during an Aug. 2 scuffle outside the Dallas County Administration Building.

A jury deadlocked in December and a second trial was called.

Testimony was underway when violence erupted in Los Angeles after four white policemen were acquitted in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Prosecutors asked for a mistrial, saying three jurors had received death threats and arguing that jurors would be unwilling to convict Price in light of the rioting in Los Angeles.

State District Judge James K. Walker from West Texas refused to declare a mistrial, but did suspend the trial. After testimony ended, Walker recessed Friday for a long weekend, sequestering jurors until deliberations.

That delay and the prosecution's motion for a mistrial are both unusual, lawyers say. However, the judge has not revealed his motives and has ordered people connected with the case to keep quiet.

Observers say the jury, with three blacks, two Hispanics and six whites, is close to the racial makeup of Dallas' population, which is 52 percent minority.

"This jury panel clearly is racially reflective of the community," said attorney Peter

Lesser, a former candidate for mayor.

Lesser told *The Dallas Morning News* that Walker was right in not declaring a mistrial. He also said the jury, with five minority members, could not be called racist.

But attorney Adelfa Callejo says there already is a lot of anger in the community. She thinks Walker should have stopped the trial.

"Many feel that John Wiley Price is being targeted for unfair prosecution," she said.

Price, 42, is accused of assaulting Timmy Don Short. Price, who holds a black belt in karate, says he acted in self-defense.

"Race should not be an issue in this verdict," said Assistant District Attorney Paul Hamilton, who is black. "We've got enough problems in this city about race. Race is not a game ... Let's don't bring it in here and play with it."

If convicted, Price faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Stealth jets slip in to N.M. base

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — Four sleek Stealth Fighters sailed effortlessly across a pale blue southeastern New Mexico sky Saturday carrying a community's hopes for economic boon and the military's plans for cutting spending.

The first of the F117s arrived from Tonopah Test Range, Nev. to their new home to officially begin two months of the transfer of the high-tech plane to the desert base near Alamogordo.

Looking like regal birds, the Stealths drew applause and awe as they looped over a crowd of hundreds that had gathered for their arrival.

"I think it's a wonderful thing for the state of New Mexico," said Roy J. Amis, 68, of Hobbs. "It's one of the greatest planes that ever took the air and it's made a lot of believers out of our enemies."

A total of 56 fighters, the entire fleet at Tonopah, will be transferred to Holloman. The transfer was first

announced in January 1990 to cut defense spending.

They'll replace Holloman's F-15s, which are being transferred to the National Guard and reserves, said Lt. Col. John Corley, an F-15 squadron commander.

A total of 56 F117s and two squadrons of about 200 people each will become part of the 49th Fighter Wing, the former wing of the F-15s. The F117s were part of the 37th Fighter Wing in Nevada.

The pilots who flew the Stealth Fighters and other squadron members said they were looking forward to the change in lifestyle the transfer will bring.

Capt. Scooby Eiland said he had already bought a home in Alamogordo.

"I think it's a great area to raise a family. It's fairly quiet. You don't have to worry about flying as much," said Eiland, 31, originally of Philadelphia.

Tonopah is about 140 miles north of Las Vegas and Eiland and others said that meant they only saw their families on the weekend.

The community of Alamogordo is

counting on its proximity to the base to boost its economy, which has taken a few hits from cuts in defense spending. "The more military you have the better it will be," said W.J. Graham, an Alamogordo resident who watched the Stealth's arrival. "I got an empty house (for rent) and I want to fill it up."

The community has begun to call itself Home of the Stealth and businesses have begun using the aircraft's arrival as an advertising pitch. Some residents are hoping it will mean more tourism.

"Hopefully it will put the city on the map a little more," said Kurt Slaughter, 33, a service manager at Rudolph Automotive in Alamogordo.

The Stealth, given the name because of its ability to evade radar, dropped the first bomb of the air war against Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

Its existence was first publicly acknowledged by the government in 1988, about six years after it was first delivered to the Air Force.

"It's very quiet, very smooth," Eiland said, describing the ride in the 52,500 pound aircraft. "You kind of feel like you're gliding on ice."

Rare snow storm hits North Carolina

MOUNT PISGAH, N.C. (AP) — Two botanists were looking for a leisurely hike when they made reservations for a May trip to the North Carolina mountains. Instead of ferns and orchids, they got 60 inches of snow.

Owen Schwartz and Linda Franklin, from Duke University's marine laboratory in Beaufort, scheduled their trip months ago to Mount Pisgah in western North Car-

olina and couldn't get a refund on their air fare.

So up the 5,000-foot, snow-covered mountain they went.

"I expected to do some hiking but I didn't bring my galoshes," Schwartz said Friday at Pisgah Inn, along the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway near Mount Pisgah's summit.

The inn and its guests did without hot water and electricity after the rare,

spring snowstorm began Wednesday. The storm subsided Friday night and sightseers took advantage of the reopened parkway, parts of which had been closed earlier in the week.

Robert and Terri Shular brought their 9-month-old son Jordan to the inn to play in the snow. Shular, a sheriff's deputy from nearby Breward, had earlier helped escort some Florida residents down a slick mountain road.

Especially for Mother
the
Gift Of Fine Dining!
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU
Boneless Chicken Breast lightly breaded and stuffed with ham and cheese; served on rice and covered with Hollandaise sauce.

With Salad, Vegetable and
SPECIAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE FOR MOTHER.....

\$5.99

WHERE FRIENDS MEET TO EAT

JC's Full Service Family Restaurant
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
123 N. Hobart 665-1810

Protect Your Property During The "MEAN" Season
with
Homeowners & Commercial Property Coverage
From

Jatheree INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

We write CROP-HAIL Insurance, Too

Come In- 500 W. Kingsmill Pampa Call 665-8413

1992 THE YEAR OF REGULAR FOLKS
At Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
We are regular people

Helping regular people

TELL US HOW WE CAN HELP YOU!

We have a goal of offering extra good service and creative products to meet the banking needs of the ordinary person. It isn't necessary for you to have a lot of money to be our customer.

WE WANT CUSTOMERS JUST LIKE YOU!

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
300 W. Kingsmill (906) 665-2341
MEMBER FDIC

RAY & BILLS GROCERY & MARKET

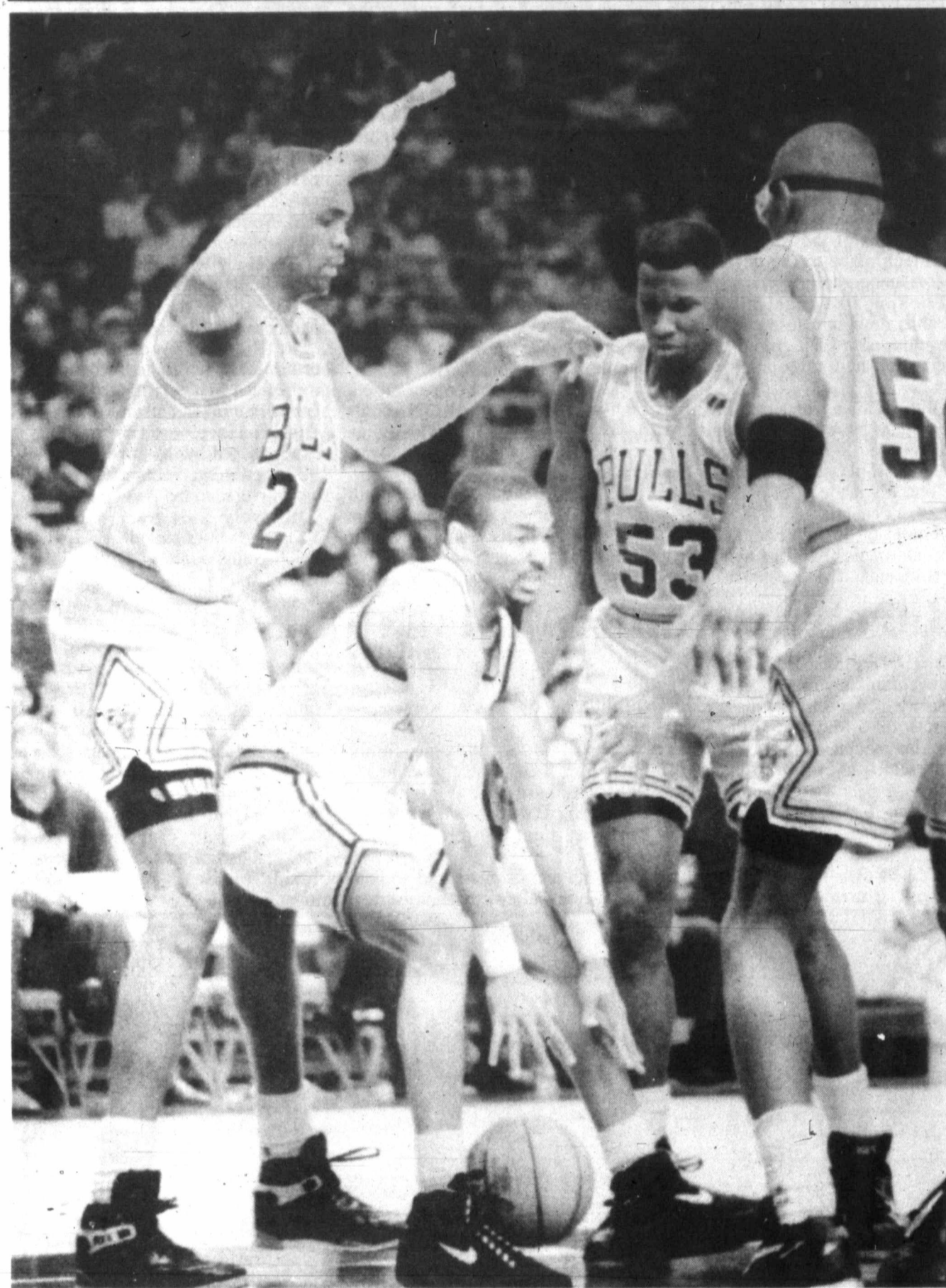
WE'RE RETIRING... It's Time To Relax It's Time To Have Fun, You Can Save 20% Until Its All Done!

20% OFF

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE! Excludes Tobacco Or Beer. While Supplies Last!

915 W. Wilks 665-2125

Sports



The Knicks' Mark Jackson is hemmed in by the Bulls' (left to right) Bill Cartwright, Cliff Levingston and Horace Grant in the first half Saturday in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Jordan, Pippen pace Bulls past Knicks to take 2-1 lead in series

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan, who couldn't control a wide-open dunk, put the Chicago Bulls in control of their playoff series with the New York Knicks on Saturday.

Jordan scored 32 points and Scottie Pippen came off a poor performance with 26 as the Bulls extended their NBA playoff-record road winning streak to eight with a 94-86 victory that gave them a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Patrick Ewing scored 27 points for the Knicks, who can even the series with a victory Sunday at Madison Square Garden, where New York has lost seven straight to Chicago.

Chicago had a 48-39 advantage with four minutes left in the first half when Pippen stole the ball and passed to Jordan for a breakthrough, but the uncontested dunk bounced high off the back of the rim.

The spectacular miss energized the crowd and opened the door to an 11-4 Knicks spurt, including two rebound baskets by Charles Oakley and a jumper and dunk by Gerald Wilkins that left Chicago with a 51-50 halftime lead.

The Knicks started the second half with jumpers by Mark Jackson and Ewing, giving them a 3-point edge, but they made only 4 of 15 shots and scored just 10 points in the last 11 minutes of the third quarter. Jordan scored nine in the same span, lifting the Bulls to a 71-64 lead going into the fourth period.

Pippen, held to six points on 2-for-12 shooting in Game 2, then scored 12 points in the final quarter before fouling out with 2:07 remaining.

Pippen's last basket came on a 3-pointer with 2:45 left, giving Chicago a 90-81 advantage. It was the first time in eight playoff games this season that the Knicks allowed 90 points.

Xavier McDaniel's 3-pointer pulled New York within six with 2:29 to go, but the Knicks didn't score again from the field.

Jordan had 12 points in the first quarter, nine of them during a 19-6 spurt that gave the Bulls, who were 10 of 14 from the field in the period, a 32-19 lead.

NBA playoffs

New York scored nine of the next 11 points to close to 34-28 with 9:39 remaining in the second quarter.

Celtics 110, Cavaliers 107

The Boston Celtics, soaring like eagles even without Larry Bird, beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-107 Friday night to move within two games of reaching the final four in the NBA playoffs.

Reggie Lewis scored 36 points, including 13 in the fourth period, to make up the offense lost with Bird sidelined because of an ailing back. The absence of one of the league's top stars has had little effect, with Boston winning 13 of the 14 games Bird has missed, including two of three in the Eastern Conference playoff semifinal series against the Cavs.

Cleveland led much of the game and 93-89 with less than seven minutes remaining, but Lewis scored nine points during a 14-6 Boston run that decided the outcome.

"I had the hot hand," Lewis said. "Both teams were very aggressive, but I think now I'm ready for their defense. The shots were falling and they kept getting me the ball."

Also on Friday, Utah looked for a 2-0 edge in a Western Conference semifinal against Seattle.

Lewis equalled his career playoff scoring high as the Celtics survived a slow start to win for the 20th time in 22 starts since March 18.

"What a comeback that was," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "It took a great effort by us. The guys are playing with confidence. We didn't execute properly, but we hang tough. We came up with the big plays when we needed to."

"They gave it to Reggie Lewis and he hit the big shots," said Cleveland's John Battle said.

"Reggie was outstanding," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said. "He was difficult to contain. He was terrific."

Kevin McHale came off the bench for 22 points, while Ed Pinckney, filling in for Bird, had a playoff career-high 17. Robert Parish managed only 11 points, but grabbed 17 rebounds. Pinckney had 13 rebounds.

Mark Price led the Cavaliers with 27 points, while Brad Daugherty had 22 and Larry Nance 19.

Game 4 is today at Boston Garden, with Game 5 at Richfield, Ohio, on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Suns 124, Trail Blazers 117
PHOENIX (AP) — The floor of Veterans Memorial Coliseum is a familiar track to the Phoenix Suns, and they had their running shoes on against the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Suns, whose fastbreak offense never got into gear during two narrow losses in Portland, raced to a 124-117 victory Saturday in Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals.

"We were trying to be aggressive and take it to them from the start," said Jeff Hornacek, who scored 30 points for the Suns. "It was a combination of a lot of things. Most of all, we ran the ball. We pushed it downcourt and we completed the play."

Kevin Johnson, who runs the Phoenix offense, had 16 points and 16 assists.

API schedules scholarship golf tourney

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will hold its 40th annual scholarship golf tournament on Saturday, May 16 at the Pampa Country Club.

According to fourth-year chairman Bebo Terry, this year's tournament should net over \$15,000 in scholarship money for 17 students in the five state area. Over \$50,000 in scholarship funds have been raised over the past three years.

Forty-two teams for a total of 168 players will vie for hole-in-one prizes on every par three hole, as they compete in a four-man scramble to take top honors for the day's competition.

All the golfers will receive 40th annual API Golf Tourney jackets. Among other prizes being offered for the day are a 1992 Buick LeSabre offered by Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc. and GM, a set of Mizuno MSX metal woods, two tickets

from Lufthansa German Airlines to any city in Germany, and a four day, three night vacation courtesy Stouffer Esmeralda Resort, Indian Wells, Calif. Dobson Cellular has donated a cellular phone to the winner of the putting contest.

The Panhandle Chapter of API is among the oldest in the country, according to Dale Greenhouse, chapter chairman, and currently boasts of membership of 450.

Pampa 800 relayers



Pampa's 800-meter relay team of (l-r) Bridgett Mathis, Christy Jones, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor display the first-place plaque they won at the regional track meet. The team, which has a best time of 1:42, is ranked third in the state going into the Class 4A girls' meet May 15-16 in Austin. Tyler is ranked No. 1 with a 1:41 clocking.

Duval takes two-shot lead in Atlanta Classic

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Amateur David Duval, a junior at Georgia Tech, used two long birdie putts and a short eagle putt on the final hole to shoot a 6-under-par 66 on Saturday for a two-shot lead after three rounds of the Atlanta Classic.

Duval had an 11-under-par 205 total for 54 holes on the 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

A packed gallery surrounding the 18th green roared its approval as Duval strolled to the green after putting his approach six feet from the cup on the 499-yard, par-5 finishing hole.

He had to wait more than five minutes to putt because playing partner Brad Bryant had knocked his approach in a lake guarding the green and it took some time for him to find his drop point back up the fairway.

After Bryant tapped in for bogey, Duval lined up his putt and knocked it in, drawing another loud ovation.

Second-round leader Tom Kite and Jay Don Blake were tied for second. Kite never got anything going and finished with a 72-207. Blake had a 70.

Patrick Burke was alone at 209 after shooting a 68.

Five players were tied at 210 — Paul Azinger after a 65, Bryant, Larry Mize and Russ Cochran with 71s and Mark Carnevale with a 72.

Duval, 20, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., was a member of last year's Walker Cup team. He finished second in the NCAA Championships last year, making the All-American team for the second year in a row.

His father, Bob, the club pro at the Plantation Club in Ponte Vedra, is serving as his son's caddy this week.

7th grade champions



The Pampa 7th grade boys' team won the district track and field title this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) A. Brooks, R. Bruce, W. Bruce, C. Curtis, R. Davis, T. Davis and D. Evans; (second row, l-r) T. Fields, B. Jones, J. Jones, J. Mathis, J. Miller, S. Mitchell and J. Molitor; (third row, l-r) D. Nickelberry, C. Phillips, N. Shock, C. Smith, R. Tolerson, M. Weatherly, C. Welch and T. Winkler; (back row, l-r), are coaches P. Trueblood, D. Adkins and S. Haynes.

49ers' Young wants to stay No. 1 quarterback

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Steve Young got used to starting at quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers last season. He says there's no way he can be happy as a reserve in 1992.

Young became the league's top-rated passer last season while playing in place of Joe Montana, who is healthy again after missing all of 1991 because of an elbow injury.

"It's insane. I'm not going to accept No. 2 status," Young said Friday as the 49ers opened a three-day minicamp. "That would be like running in the Kentucky Derby and then going back to run with the trotters at Yonkers. It's illogical in my mind. There would be no fulfillment in that. No way."

Before last season, Young, 30, spent four years as an understudy to Montana, a four-time Super Bowl winner and the league's MVP in 1989 and 1990.

Montana, who was zipping the ball during Friday's passing drills, has recovered from last October's surgery, in which doctors repaired a

torn right elbow tendon.

Montana, who turns 36 on June 11, brushed off a reporter's question, saying he didn't have time to talk. He has had strained relations with Young in the past.

Coach George Seifert already has reinstated Montana as the No. 1 quarterback.

"What I've seen so far is very encouraging," Seifert said. "He continues to be ahead of schedule. I don't see anything missing a beat at this moment."

Seifert said he understand

Young's feelings but that he would just have to live with them.

"I'm not always happy either. It's the environment in which we exist," Seifert said. "Everybody has a certain thing they can do and contribute as far as helping us win, and players will be kept for those reasons."

Also in the mix is Steve Bono, who went 5-1 after Young was injured last year but now is back to No. 3 on the depth chart. Bono, a close friend of Montana, has been more accepting of his reserve role.

318 E. 17th 665-2502

Burgers HARVIES and Shakes

Prices Good Thru May 30th

Hot Dog & Med. Coke.....	\$1.15
Hamburger & Med. Coke.....	\$1.50
10 pc. Chicken Bucket.....	\$7.00
10 pc. Chicken Bucket w/rolls & salad.....	\$11.00

Unser draws No. 1 spot in Indy 500 time trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The No. 1 qualifying spot in Saturday's opening round of time trials for the May 24 Indianapolis 500 went to Al Unser, who didn't find a ride until earlier in the day.

But there was some question whether the 52-year-old four-time winner would attempt to qualify the 1991-Lola-Buick of Team Menard when qualifications open at noon EDT. He was hired to drive a 1992 Lola-Buick, but that car was wrecked Friday when Gary Bettenhausen, shaking it down for Unser, crashed after the engine blew. That car isn't expected to be ready to run again until early next week.

The year-old backup car, also driven in practice by Bettenhausen, has a top lap of 204.969 mph, far below what is likely to be needed to make the 33-car starting field.

If Unser passes up his turn, the first spot in line would go to Arie

Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy winner and one of five drivers who have run laps over 230 mph since practice opened on the 2.5-mile track last Saturday.

Fifty-eight cars drew positions in line for the day on which the pole position will be filled, including 22 backup or unassigned entries.

Rookie Philippe Gache of France drew the No. 3 position, followed by the backup Lola-Chevrolet of John Andretti, the primary car of cousin Jeff Andretti, Buddy Lazier, 1986 winner Bobby Rahal, the backup car of John Paul Jr., a car with no assigned driver and, rounding out the first 10, Scott Pruett.

Jim Crawford of Scotland and 1969 Indy winner Mario Andretti, the only drivers to top 233 in practice, are far back in the line, with Crawford last and Andretti 44th, just behind defending pole and race

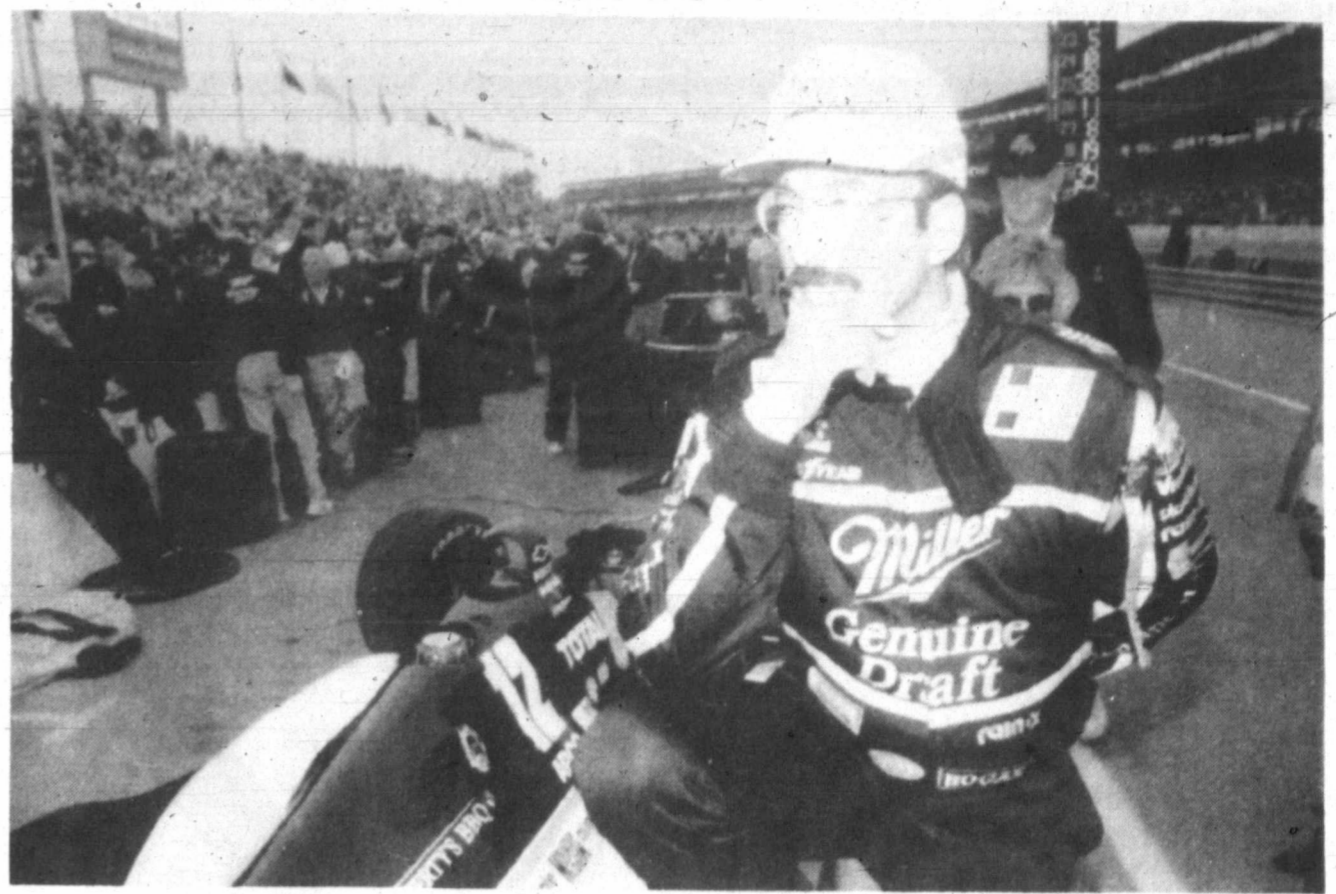
winner Rick Mears.

Roberto Guerrero, Crawford's teammate and another of the fastest drivers in practice, is 39th; with Michael Andretti, Mario's son and teammate and another 230-plus driver, 53rd.

Lyn St. James, attempting to become the second woman to race at Indianapolis and the first since Janet Guthrie in 1979, is 34th in line, and four-time winner A.J. Foyt, aiming for a record 35th consecutive Indy start, is 45th.

The positions are picked in a blind draw. Every entry for which a number was chosen is guaranteed a chance to qualify for the pole as long as the car is in line when their turn comes up.

Qualifying is scheduled to continue Sunday and both days next weekend, with the fastest 33 cars to start the race.



Race driver Bobby Rahal of Dublin, Ohio, waits in the pit area during a rain delay Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Waiting for Lil E. Tee

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - The van that arrives at Pimlico Monday bearing Lil E. Tee certainly will be considered the Welcome Wagon by people involved with the Preakness and the Triple Crown.

Anticipation, a key ingredient in a horse race, is much greater when the Kentucky Derby winner is in the field.

Even the Black-Eyed Susans look brighter draped over a Preakness winner's withers if he also won the Derby or if he beat the Derby winner. Forget that the Black-Eyed Susans used at this time of year are daisies disguised with shoe-polished centers.

There was genuine worry in the Triple Crown circles that Arazi would win the Derby and skip the Preakness to prepare for the English Derby June 3.

Well, the favored Arazi returned to France as the eighth-place finisher in the 18-horse Derby.

Lil E. Tee will be the seventh straight Derby winner to contest the 1 3/16-mile Preakness dating back to 1985 when Spend A Buck skipped the Preakness and Belmont Stakes in favor of the Jersey Derby at Garden State Park. That year there was a \$2 million bonus for any horse who won the Garden State Stakes, Cherry Hill Mile, Kentucky Derby and Jersey Derby. Spend A Buck collected.

Spend A Buck's defection led to bonus arrangements for the Triple Crown. Any horse winning all three races will get a bonus of \$5 million, including the winning purses from the three races. If there is no Triple Crown winner, the horse who earns the most points in the three races gets a \$1 million bonus; providing the

horse runs in all three races.

Lil E. Tee earned 10 points for his Derby victory and could clinch the \$1 million if he wins the Preakness while Casual Lies, the Derby runnerup, finishes worse than second, which is worth 5 points.

In 1987, Alysheba got a total of 10 points for winning the Derby and Preakness while Bet Twice got 6 for finishing second in both races. Bet Twice earned by the bonus while winning the Belmont as Alysheba finished fourth. Points then were 5, 3, 1 for first-through-third finishes. Now points are awarded through the first four finishes based on a system 10, 5, 3 and 1.

While W. Cal Partee's Lil E. Tee, trained by Lynn Whiting and ridden by Pat Day, won't pay his Derby price of \$35,600 for winning the Preakness, the colt won't be a short-priced favorite either. In fact, he might not be the betting favorite.

Other Derby starters expected to join Lil E. Tee and Casual Lies in the Preakness include Dance Floor, third in the Derby; Conte Di Savoya, fourth; Pine Bluff, fifth; Technology, 10th, and Pistols and Roses, 16th.

There is expected to be a full field of 14 3-year-olds. The Derby limit is 20. The first four finishers in the Derby earn berths in the Preakness and if they go, the next 10 places are determined by money earned in graded stakes competition.

Lil E. Tee could become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed became the 11th to accomplish the feat in 1978. Since then, those who have won the Derby and Preakness only to lose in the Belmont were Spectacular Bid, 1979; Pleasant Colony, 1981; Alysheba, 1987; and Sunday Silence, 1989.

Canucks looking to rally from another 3-1 deficit

By The Associated Press

Once was not enough for the Vancouver Canucks.

For the second time in the NHL playoffs, the Canucks must rally from a 3-1 deficit or else their Stanley Cup hopes are over.

They did it against the Winnipeg Jets in the opening round. Now they'll have to do it against the Edmonton Oilers, who took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 Smythe Division final with a 3-2 victory Friday night.

The Oilers, however, are not thinking ahead to the Chicago Blackhawks, who are waiting for their next opponent after they

eliminated the Detroit Red Wings in four games with Friday's 1-0 win.

"The fourth one is always the most difficult to win because when you're desperate, you play your best hockey," the Oilers' Scott Mellanby said. "They're desperate. They showed last series they're a great team and that they have character."

NHL roundup

Game 5 is Sunday at Vancouver.

In Saturday's games, the Boston Bruins, leading 3-0, played the Montreal Canadiens at Boston Garden and the New York Rangers, ahead 2-1, played the

Pittsburgh Penguins at the Civic Arena.

The Rangers were without forward Adam Graves, who began serving his four-game suspension for slashing the Penguins' Mario Lemieux. The league's top scorer sustained a broken left hand and is out indefinitely.

While the Canucks became the 10th team to win a series after trailing 3-1, no team has ever come back twice in a season.

"We've got our backs against the wall — I don't know why we like it there — but we're comfortable there, and we've got to win one game," Vancouver forward Ryan Walter said.

The Blackhawks' sweep was a big surprise. Last year, Chicago led the league with 106 points and were knocked out in the first round by Minnesota. Seventeen trades later, Chicago finds itself one step away from the Stanley Cup finals.

"All the changes that were made were made so we could produce in the playoffs," Chicago center Jeremy Roenick said. "But we didn't expect this."

"We're playing our system really well. We're playing good defense, and we've got a hot goalie."

That goalie, Ed Belfour allowed just six goals in the four games — four in Game 3.

Cowboys open season against defending champions

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It's not the hype that will surround Dallas' season opener with the Washington Redskins that has the Cowboys concerned, it's what follows.

Dallas and the New York Giants arguably play the toughest schedules in the NFL, based on last year's results. Their opponents had a combined winning percentage of .570 in 1991.

What's more, Dallas is the only club that plays seven road games against teams that were .500 or better in 1991.

If a so-called "tough" game is arbitrarily defined as a road game

against a team that was at least 8-8 last year or a home game against at least a team that was at least 10-6, the Cowboys play 11 tough games this year.

That matches the Giants and Redskins for most tough games.

The Cowboys have three Monday night telecasts, the maximum allowed. They open the regular season at home Sept. 7 against Washington. Other Monday night contests include a clash with the Philadelphia Eagles Oct. 5 and a Dec. 21 contest against the Atlanta Falcons.

The Cowboys finished 12-6 last

season, including a playoff victory to Chicago and a season ending loss to Detroit.

Cowboys Schedule
By The Associated Press
All Times Eastern

Sept. 7 Washington, 9 p.m.
Sept. 13 at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Sept. 20 Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.
Oct. 11 Seattle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 18 Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Oct. 25 at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Nov. 1 Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Nov. 8 at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Nov. 15 Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22 at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Nov. 26 New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Dec. 6 at Denver, 4 p.m.
Dec. 13 at Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21 at Atlanta, 9 p.m.
Dec. 27 Chicago, 4 p.m.

Clark sparks Giants past Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - The Montreal Expos thought the odds were in their favor even with Will Clark batting.

Big mistake.

Manager Tom Runnels passed up the chance of giving Clark an intentional walk and the San Francisco first baseman hit a two-run homer to highlight a five-run seventh inning as the Giants beat the Expos 6-3 Friday night.

"I wasn't surprised they pitched to me because (Jeff) Fassero is their only left-hander in the bullpen," Clark said. "I hit lefties pretty good."

Marquis Grissom's homer and Gary Carter's two-run shot had given Expos starter Mark Gardner

a 3-0 lead.

But Royce Clayton led off the seventh with his first major league home run and Kirt Manwaring followed with a walk, bringing on Fassero.

Pinch-hitter Mike Felder also walked and Darren Lewis moved the runners up with a sacrifice. A throwing error by third baseman Bret Barberie on a smash by Willie McGee brought home the Giants' second run and advanced Felder to third.

Felder tied the score when first-base umpire Charlie Reliford called a balk on Fassero (0-2). With McGee on second and first base open, Runnels elected to pitch to Clark, who hit his third home run.

Pampa team wins Amarillo soccer tourney

Pampa Midnight Riders won the Under 10 Division championship in the Amarillo Classic VII Soccer Tournament last weekend.

Winning the Amarillo Tournament qualifies the Classic for the Gatorade Invitational Tournament, which will be held in Dallas 27-28.

The Riders finished their spring season undefeated. For the overall year, they have a 27-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of Kilgore in the state tournament semi-finals in Dallas last December.

Team members are Kyle Francis, Keenan Davis, Casey Brookshire,

Tanner Hucks, Travis Lancaster, Bryce Jordan, Shaun Davis, Derrick Gourley, Jeremy Nicholas, Justin Trollinger, Johnathan Waggoner, Greg Lindsey, Jesse Francis and Forrest King.

Coaches are Jerry Lindsey and Dale Francis.

DIXIE Car Wash Powder \$2.99

411 S. Cuyler

Red Sox' Clemens shuts out Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Roger Clemens shut out Kansas City on three hits Saturday, faced only two batters over the minimum and led Boston to a 5-0 victory.

Too bad he didn't have his best stuff.

"My velocity was fairly good," said Clemens, whose 31st career shutout included an uncharacteristic four strikeouts and 15 groundouts.

"He had shutout stuff, but not really strikeout stuff," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "I've seen him have both."

For his career, Clemens is 12-3 against the Royals with a 1.34 ERA.

"I was just happy to keep control of the ball game this time. It was a long four days since my last outing," he said.

The last outing for Clemens (4-3)

was a 6-1 loss to Minnesota in Boston.

"I didn't get hit hard my last outing, but everything fell in," he said. "It was frustrating. I wanted to make sure I kept focused and did the right things. I know I'm not a .500 pitcher."

It was Clemens' second shutout of the season, having blanked Cleveland with a three-hitter on April 12, and stopped the Red Sox's three-game losing streak.

Clark sparks Giants past Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - The Montreal Expos thought the odds were in their favor even with Will Clark batting.

Big mistake.

Manager Tom Runnels passed up the chance of giving Clark an intentional walk and the San Francisco first baseman hit a two-run homer to highlight a five-run seventh inning as the Giants beat the Expos 6-3 Friday night.

"I wasn't surprised they pitched to me because (Jeff) Fassero is their only left-hander in the bullpen," Clark said. "I hit lefties pretty good."

Marquis Grissom's homer and Gary Carter's two-run shot had given Expos starter Mark Gardner

a 3-0 lead.

But Royce Clayton led off the seventh with his first major league home run and Kirt Manwaring followed with a walk, bringing on Fassero.

Pinch-hitter Mike Felder also walked and Darren Lewis moved the runners up with a sacrifice. A throwing error by third baseman Bret Barberie on a smash by Willie McGee brought home the Giants' second run and advanced Felder to third.

Felder tied the score when first-base umpire Charlie Reliford called a balk on Fassero (0-2). With McGee on second and first base open, Runnels elected to pitch to Clark, who hit his third home run.

Carmichael-Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

People Who Know You, People You Can Rely On...
Today And Tomorrow

"Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual needs."
Call Lonny Robbins, Pre-Arrangement Counselor
665-2323

600 N. Ward Pampa, Texas

USEFUL THINGS TO HELP WITH EVERY DAY LIFE...

1. Forgive Yourself & Others.
2. Try And Live Beneath Your Means.
3. Treat Others As You Would Like To Be Treated.
4. Keep Your Temper Under Control.
5. Don't Blame Others For Your Responsibilities.
6. God Will Have Time To Listen, If You Will Make Time To Pray.
7. If You Don't Forgive Others, You Better Hope You Don't Sin.
8. Be Nicer Than Need Be.
9. Don't Let Situations Control You, You Control Them.
10. Happiness Is Somewhere Between Not Enough & Too Much.
11. Your Reputation Is Very Valuable, Take Care Of It.
12. When You Feel Your Corns More Than Your Oats, That's When You Know You're Old.
13. Eat Ice Cream.
14. It's Good To Leave Things Better Than You Found Them.

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY TO ALL "MOMS" & ESPECIALLY
RUTH GREENE
LOVE HUNKY, ANN,
TAMMY & WILL
ANN GREENE, AFLAC Agent
665-8093

IT'S HARD TO STOP A TRANE. BUT IT'S NOT HARD TO BUY ONE.

GET UP TO \$250 BACK INSTANTLY FROM YOUR PARTICIPATING TRANE DEALER.

It's never been easier to enjoy the unequalled performance and reliability of a Trane air conditioning system. Just buy and install a Trane XL 1200 air conditioner, XL 80 furnace and electronic air cleaner before May 29, 1992 and receive up to \$250 in instant savings checks on the spot. As one of the world's premier air conditioners, the XL 1200 comes with an exclusive manufacturer's 10-year limited warranty on compressor and coil, plus two years on parts. It also has a high efficiency rating of up to 14.0 SEER. Hurry to your Trane dealer for up to \$250 in instant savings checks today.

TRANE
It's Hard To Stop A Trane.

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
Your Dependable Company For Over 50 Years
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

A Salute to Physicians

Physicians are the key to the health care industry in Pampa.

They make their patients AND our economy healthier!

During National Health Week, Coronado Hospital salutes the physicians who serve on our active staff.

Coronado Hospital

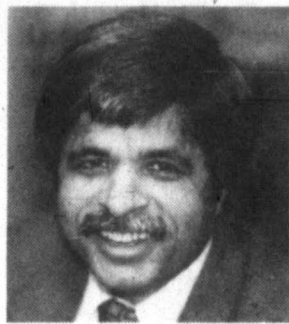
ONE MEDICAL PLAZA

Pampa, Texas 79065

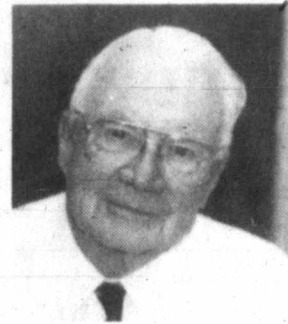
806/665-3721



Charles Ashby, MD
General Surgery



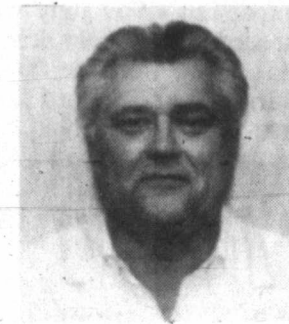
Laxman Bhatia, MD
Internal Medicine & Infectious Diseases



Joe Donaldson, MD
General Surgery



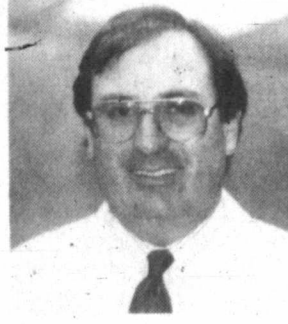
James Dunn, MD
Otolaryngology



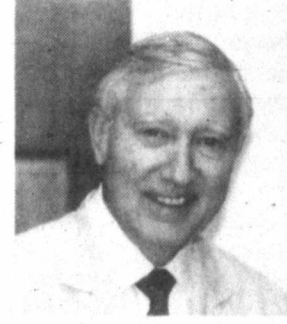
Harvey Edwards, MD
Orthopedics



Rene Grabato, MD
Urology



R.Moss Hampton, MD
Obstetrics & Gynecology



Raymond Hampton, MD
Family Practice



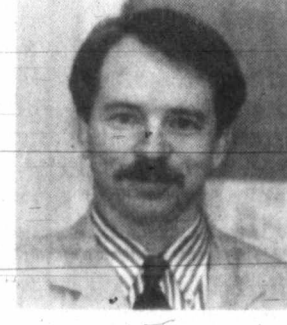
Ann Herral, MD
Obstetrics & Gynecology



Alfredo Juan, MD
General Surgery



R.D. Julian, MD
Family Practice



Jerry Kirkland, MD
Family Practice



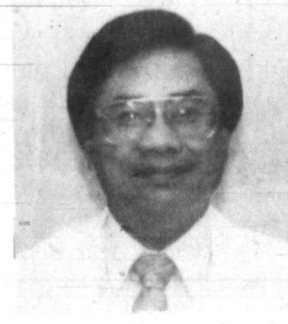
Laxmichand Kamnani, MD
Cardiology & Internal Medicine



Vijay K. Mohan, MD
General Surgery



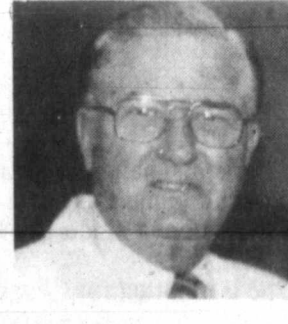
Charles Sisk, MD
Internal Medicine & Rheumatology



Alberto Sy, MD
Cardiology & Internal Medicine



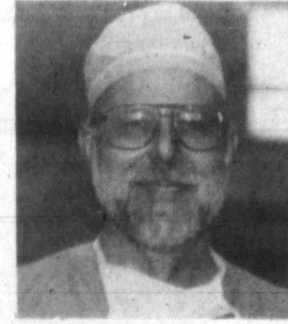
Frank Vincenti, MD
Orthopedics



Raymond W. Laycock, MD
General Practice



Joe Lowry, MD
Pathology



James Kendall, MD
Anesthesiology



P.C. Avendanio, MD
Radiology

MOTHER

I am a high school senior. As of May 9 it will be seven years since my mother passed away. All I really have are memories and a lot of pictures. I do not ever remember telling my mom I loved her, but deep down I know she knew a little nine-year-old brat cared for her an awful lot.

The last thing I really remember would have to be a week before Mother's Day. I had just left the hospital and was on the way home when my grandmother and I stopped at a local Hallmark. I was told to pick out a card for Mother's Day. I remember it to this day. The card had a puppy on the front with pink and yellow flowers around it. I wrote in my best handwriting "I Love You. Get well soon," thinking, "I hope she lives to see this."

A couple of days later we got a call from my aunt saying momma had been in a coma for six hours and had passed away minutes ago. I did not cry. All I said was, "At least she has no more pain."

At the funeral they allowed me to put her Mother's Day card in the casket. Then I bent down and kissed her goodbye and whispered "I love you."

This story is not to make you feel sorry for me. It is just a reminder of how much a mother should be cherished while you still have the chance.

*One last thing, I wish all moms A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY.
Sunday L. Derryberry*

The three Mother's Day essays printed on this page were selected the three best of 60 submitted to *The Pampa News*. Sunday Derryberry won first place and \$25; Zachary L.L. Kidd captured second and \$15; and Jocelyn Chen placed third and received \$10. Additional essays are on page 17.

Lifestyles

Staff photos by
J. Alan Brzys



Sunday Derryberry places a rose at her great-grandparents' grave at Fairview Cemetery.

I met my mom at the hospital. I know she was very happy! I know she loves me a lot. I love her very very much.

She is the greatest mom in the whole wide world. She takes super good care of me when I am sick. I am seven and she still rocks me and sings to me. And when she is sick, when I get home from school I take good care of her. When I get hurt, she always fixes it and kisses my boo-boos.

I think my mom is pretty. She is very very good to me. My mom lets me know when I've done a good job. She lets me cook with her. My fave't thing in the kitchen to do is grate the cheese. My mom always gos to watch me play tee-ball. Some time when my mom is sad I cheer her up. She lets me by toys and sports cards. Some times my mom reads to me. My mom is always there when I need her.

*My moms name is Rhonda. Oh! by the way I love her.
Zachary L.L. Kidd*

I once took a special trip to my mother's homeland with the perfect tourguide - Mom.

On my mother's remote island home, I studied her yellowed photos, picturing and feeling her struggles as the middle child in a house of poverty and pride. Most important to her was her mother, a woman hard-set on traditions and very reliant on her husband. Mom's love for my unschooled grandmother extended beyond the physical tasks of reading and writing for her; it was the very heart of Mom's being to fulfill her mother's crushed dreams - to be literate, to be independent, to raise respectable children, to be herself respected.

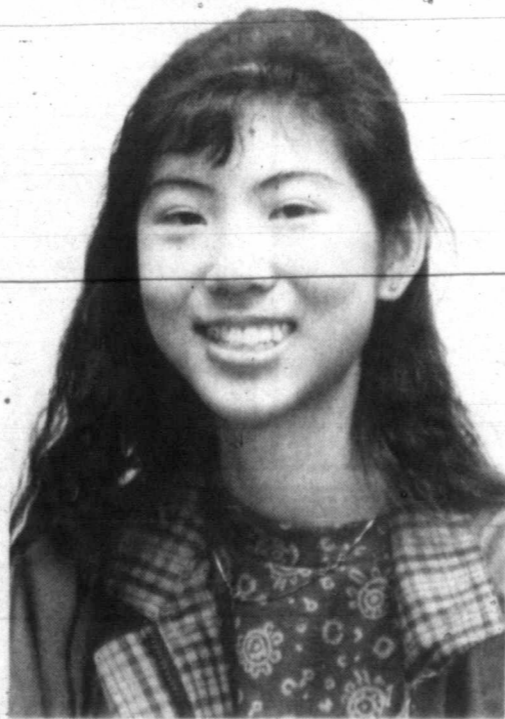
It was here that I began to know my mother as different from the success-driven woman who sacrificed for the family, an outwardly impenetrable wall of practicality, an ageless oak of logic that never fell; instead, I felt her sensitive, passionate soul. Her tears shed in powerless love when she was unable to erase the regrets of Grandmother's yesteryears revealed her inward suffering and commitment to her family. She dedicated her physical and mental abilities to us but withheld her emotions for fear of rejection and leaving behind more incomplete dreams. I realized the anguish and pain she had kept hidden for years because she felt she had to remain sturdy for us, the children. But now I felt her true image, her compassionate, emotional side. The firm oak had finally shed its leaves and succumbed to Nature.

I love her all the more for being brave enough to release her true feelings and am especially honored to have shared a mutual lesson that in every family, each person makes secret sacrifices for the benefit of others.

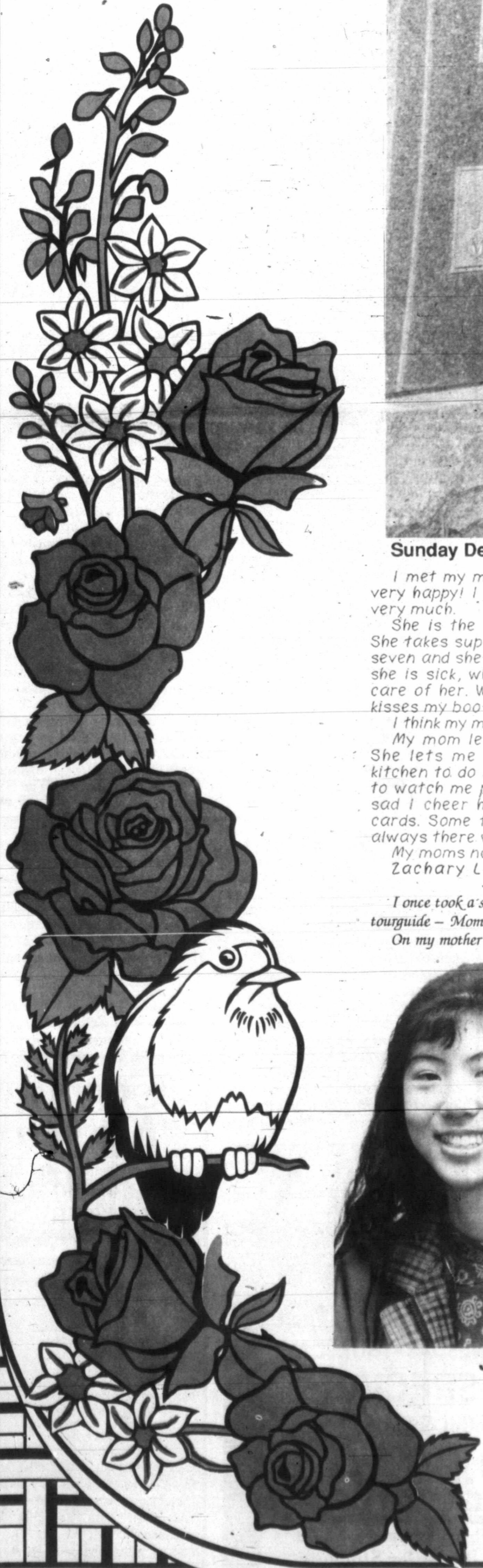
*Thank you, Mommy, and Daddy, and Brother for showing me that it is okay to cry.
Jocelyn Chen*



Zachary L. L. Kidd gives mother Rhonda a big hug.



Jocelyn Chen





Paige Perry & Randy Baldrige

Perry - Baldrige

Don and Rilda Perry of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige, to Randy Baldrige, son of Edrie Baldrige also of White Deer.

The couple plan to be married on June 19, 1992 at 704 Daffodil in White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Borger High School. She attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. She is an active member of Beta Sigma Phi and is employed by Amarillo National Bank in Borger.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by Cabot Corporation Pampa Carbon Black Plant.



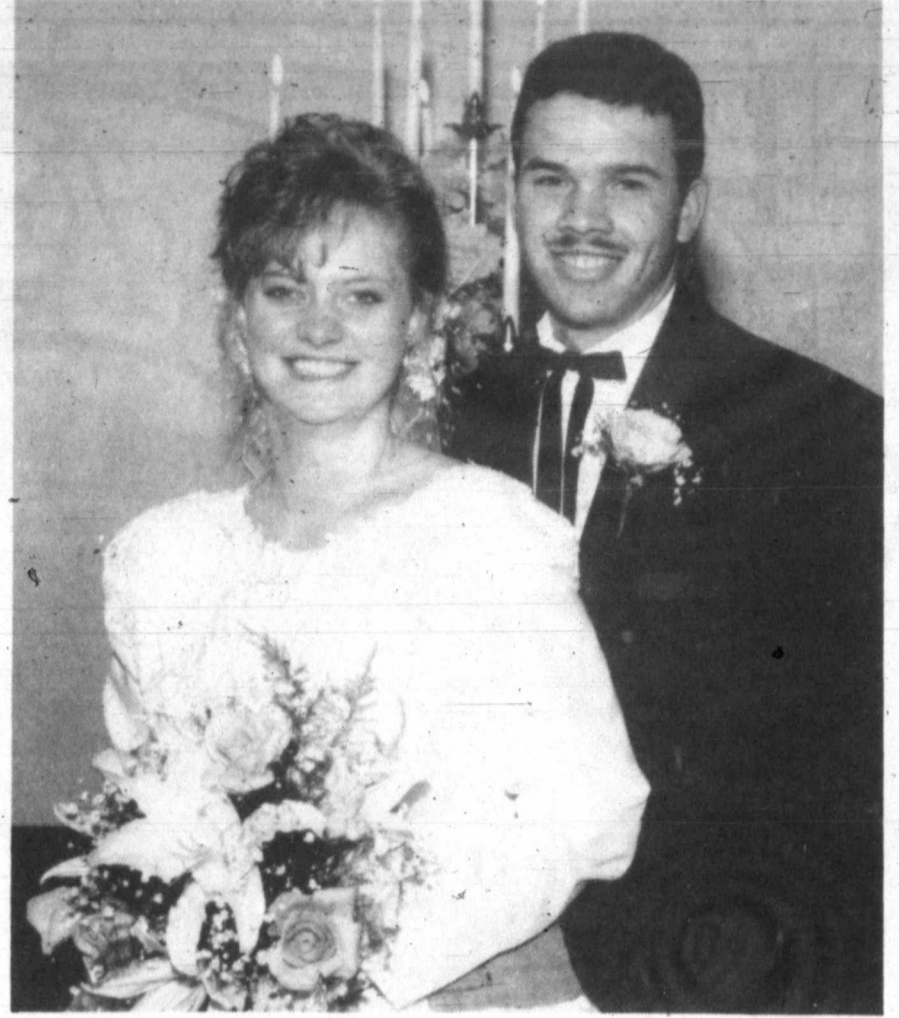
Mr. & Mrs. Duane Cash
Eva Froebel

Cash anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Cash recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Eva Froebel married Duane Cash on May 9, 1952 at the Women's Army Corps Chapel at Ft. Lee, Va.

The couple have lived in Pampa for 35 years. Mr. Cash has worked for Phillips Petroleum Company for 32 years. He retired a maintenance superintendent in October of 1985. Mrs. Cash was a homemaker and worked for five years in the men's department at Montgomery Wards. They are members of the First Christian Church.

Their children are David Cash of Espanola, N.M., Evelyn Farmer of Pampa, Heidi Williams of Carrollton and Dixie Nickell of Pampa. The couple have three grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Jon Paul Barton
Dana Giebar

Giebar - Barton

Dana Giebar became the bride of Jon Paul Barton on April 11, 1992 in the Ogden Bible Church of Ogden, Kan., with Pastor John Kizzee officiating.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Barton, Jr., formerly of Pampa, now of Albuquerque. Parents of the bride are Connie Stafford of Ogden, and John Giebar of Tyler.

Maid of honor was Pam Dillon of Ogden. Bridesmaids were Marlo Giebar of Ogden and Janna Barton of Albuquerque. Serving as best man was Tolbert Barton, Jr. of Albuquerque. Groomsman were Chris Cunningham and Kajun Tierney. Matt Moseler was candlelighter and usher. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kizzee of Ogden provided the music. A reception followed the ceremony in the American Legion Hall.

The bride graduated Manhattan High School in 1992. She is employed by Western Auto and plans to attend college in Manhattan, Kan. She is an active member of Students Against Drunk Drivers and played bass guitar in the orchestra for three years.

The groom grew up in Pampa attending Woodrow Wilson and Pampa Middle School. He is a 1990 graduate of LaCueva High School in Albuquerque. He joined the army in Sept. 1990 and went directly from basic training to Operation Desert Storm. He is currently stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

4-Hers elected to District 4-H Council officers

Dates
May 12 - Fashion Club meeting, 6 p.m., Highland Park
May 16 - Rabbit Raiders Club trip to Wonderland Park, 11:30 a.m.

4-Hers Elected to District 4-H Council Officers

Kirk McDonald from Pampa and Dennis Williams of Lefors were elected to serve as District 4-H Council officers for 1992-93 at the recent District 4-H Council meeting.

Kirk was elected president of the District 4-H Council. In addition, he will serve as a member of the Texas 4-H Council. Dennis was elected as public information chairman of the District Council.

Gray County 4-H is proud to be represented by these outstanding youth leaders!

4-H Futures and Features

District 4-H Roundup Winners

Gray County 4-Hers made an outstanding showing in District 4-H Roundup competition May 2 in Canyon. Fourteen 4-Hers from Pampa, Lefors, and McLean competed with method demonstration, illustrated talks, and public speaking. Results are as follows:

Jennifer Bliss - Jr. Companion Animals - 2nd place; Colby Street and Barry Brauchi - Jr. Consumer Life Skills - 1st place; Kim McDonald - Jr. Family Life Educational Activity - 1st place; Sofia Gruszecki and Lindsey Tidwell - Jr. Foods & Nutrition Educational Event - 2nd place; Mary Grace & Sarah Fields - Jr. Natural Resources - 2nd place; Jason Bliss - Jr. Rabbit - 1st place; Adam Stephens - Jr. Safety and Accident Prevention - 1st place; Jessica Fish - Jr. Sheep and/or Goats - 2nd place; Brian Brauchi - Jr. Open Class - 1st place; Dennis Williams - Sr. Public Speaking - 2nd place; Jennifer Williams - Jr. Public Speaking - 1st place.

Texas 4-H Congress
4-Hers ages 15 years or older may apply to represent Gray County at the Texas 4-H Congress in Austin, July 19-23, 1992. Interested 4-H members should contact the Extension Office by May 13.

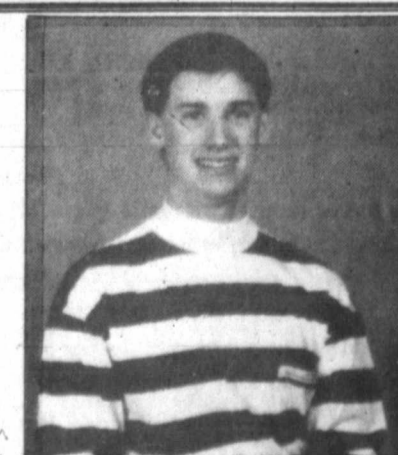
**Big Brothers/
Big Sisters**
665-1211

Olympiad '92, gymnastic recital



(Special Photos)

Gymnastics of Pampa students will be presented in recital on Saturday, May 16, at 7 p.m. Pictured above are the pre-school students back row, left to right: Nicole Adams, Kendall Stokes, Amy Youree, Taylor Fatheree, La-Shay Douglas, Emily Blaylock, Kara Longo. Front row: Kacy Harvey, Kylie Winegert, Mitchell Crow, Katy Judson, Nickolas Julian, Courtney Crawford and Becky Diggs. Pictured right from the top: Brendan Zedlitz, Brooke Pope, Trevor Stowers, Shanna Baker, Mandy West, Elizabeth West, Teryn Stowers, Kelly Ebel. The public is invited to the recital at the Gymnastics of Pampa office on Loop 171.



Kelly, Congratulations on your graduation from college. You have worked hard for this day and we are all so very proud of you.
We Love You,
Mom, Mike, Ronda, Debra, Tim, Sherry, Todd and Aunt Joan

McCullar & Alexander given volunteer awards

Gratitude was the theme of the Tralee Crisis Center Volunteer Appreciation Dinner held April 10 at the Pampa Country Club. Dr. J. Carl Chilton, Tralee board president, opened the program by welcoming guests and emphasizing the importance of the occasion.

Janet Watts, executive director of Tralee, joined Chilton in the presentation of certificates of appreciation. Each volunteer received a certificate, a pin, and a warm round of applause as they were honored.

Jim Laramore and Tom Kernen from the law enforcement community were also recognized.

Highlight of the evening was announcement of Volunteer of the Year awards given to Evelyn McCullar of Pampa and Sherry Alexander of Borger.

McCullar was recognized for her work at the shelter, her hotline duties and for facilitating the H.E.A.R.T. group. She is also the

mother of three and a full time student.

Alexander has been with Tralee since 1989 and has served in many capacities including outreach visits, client counseling and office support. Her recent studies include "play therapy" in preparation for the new children's program.

At the close of the program, Cindy Cooper was awarded a plaque for her service as volunteer coordinator.

Volunteers receiving recognition include Phyllis Fleetwood, Sherry Alexander, Mary Leonard, Gail Warren, Ruth Algaier, Debe Shouse, Judy Butler, Evelyn McCullar, Lynda Paul, Debbie Weaver, Lora Baggerman and Frankie Fletcher.

Volunteer training for Tralee Crisis Center is scheduled to begin May 19. Anyone interested should call 669-1131 for more information or come by the Tralee office at 119 N. Frost.

Club News

Calico Capers Square Dance Club hosted guests from across the panhandle and Oklahoma in attendance for graduation of the 1992 square dance class.

Diplomas were presented from the President of the Top-Tex Square and Round Dance Association. New dancers will be eligible to attend the state square dance convention in Amarillo June 5-6.

Members of the 1992 class were Barbara Chisum, Michael and Susan Frazier, Hershell and Ruth Hutchison, Dean Hutchison, Jim

and Jo Laramore, Frank and Gail Miller, Kelly and Tammy Russell, Ed Trimble, Cheryl Russel, William and Jean Wildcat.

The group meets every second and fourth Saturday night at the Square and Round Dance Hall at 324 N. Naida. For more information, lessons or exhibitions call 665-7400.

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Couples Registered:

Anne Colwell - Ron Clamons
Jennie Haase - Shaun Hon
Gracie Tornala - Raegan Eddins
Julie Hamilton - Dale Prudhome
Jennifer Hall - Scott Webb
Shelie Duke Dalton - Monte Dalton
Allison McCloy - Todd Lafferty
Betty Laffin - Don Parks
Sandra Brown - Bert Chastain
Lynne Holcomb - Cody Moore
Madella Harmon - Kirk Kerbo
Melissa Shilling - Mark Sweatt
Shelia Cheatwood - Alfred Webb
Amber Strawn - Ryan Erwin
Jana Arrington - Jeffrey Lee
Kambra Wingham - David Bolch

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!

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

•TUESDAY•WEDNESDAY•THURSDAY•

PERM SPECIAL

Includes Cut & Style

\$9.95

WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES

With This Ad Only, Expires 5-14-92
All Work Done By Senior Students

Celanese plans 40th anniversary celebration

Happy Mother's Day to all moms of all ages!

Somehow Mother's Day seems to be a go-along with beautiful flowers, which seem to be in full bloom now. Irises in various colors grace the fence on the Florida Street side of Mary Helen and Bill Ellis' yard. Soft yellow irises fill a bed in Minnie Olive Jackson's side yard, while a large group of deep purple ones are at the alley corner of Ann and Lonnie Loter's house. One of the thickest showings of bluebonnets around town can be seen across the front yard of Clara Bozarth's home. They look as if Mother Nature planted them.

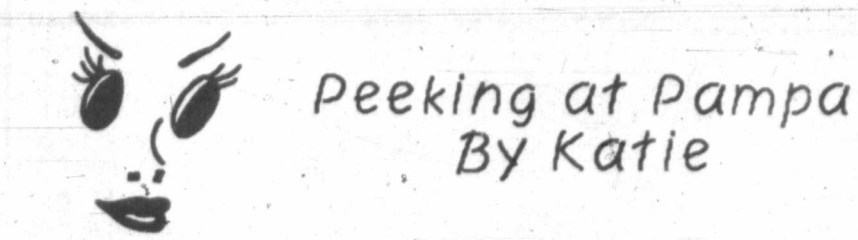
When ladies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints adopted Coronado Park, they made a serious commitment. On the windy Saturday around, the following worked away without any apparent thought of how strong the wind blew: Gayle Nelson, Barbara Hanks, Taci Ferniuk, Linda and Robert (the lone male) Davis, and from the younger set, April Roundy and Jill Nelson.

Pam Locke, director of Clean Pampa Inc., can be persuasive in a gentle but enthusiastic way about keeping Pampa clean. Pam will be the speaker on May 14 for a brunch meeting of Hoechst Celanese retirees at Pamcel Hall. Vivian Locke and helpers will be in charge of arrangements.

Recently members of the reunion committee of HC retirees met at The Loft for lunch and to discuss plans for the big reunion of retirees and former employees of HC on Aug. 28 in connection with the 40th anniversary celebration and Family Day at the plant. Although he won't be able to attend, Royce Brandt wrote from his home in Taipei, Taiwan, a far piece from home. Huh? Jerry Moore invited all former plant managers, some of whom are Gene Steel, Don Lehman, who was in Pampa for a day recently, Brent Stephens, John Fritch, and John Frick, first plant manager, if health permits. By the way, John Frick lives in Kingsville. Those for lunch were Chuck Albus, Ansel and Claudine Carlos, Gene Lunsford, Dub and Mattie Morgan, Lonnie Richardson, Barbara South, Jack and Betty White.

Chuck and Lori Albus took another of their meaningful trips recently. First they went to Brenham after their 28th grandchild Emily Kathryn Albus, daughter of Cissy and Tom, was born so they could play with Jessica and Kayla for a week. At Trinity they helped celebrate another granddaughter's 11th birthday, Lisa Albus. Somewhere along the line, Chuck played softball with the kids and must have thought he was 18 until he broke his finger. They visited Tony and Jeanne at Arlington.

You'll be interested in knowing that Women of the Moose have shared Bingo proceeds of approximately \$2,200 by helping local children with medical expenses during the first quarter of 1992. Betty Scott takes care of the tons of paper work and workings of Bingo for WOM, no small job. As a result of bulbar



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

polio in the 1950s, Betty has little use of her right arm and must spend 10 hours every night sleeping on a respirator with never a complaint. Helping others is important to her. Pretty spunky, huh?

Chuck and Nancy Davis took off a week to paint and fix their place at Greenbelt Lake for a coming up weekend of house guests. Nancy and her son will go to Mooseheart near Chicago for high school graduation. Nancy will make a presentation for the Texas WOM. Then it's home for a day and perhaps a clown's appearance before leaving for the international meeting of WOM in Florida. Nancy's schedule runs by the hour, not by the day. She, too, does a lot for others.

Hats off to Jaralyn Wichert and her crew who work with the Senior Developmental Class of Pampa High School. On May 18, there will be a big banquet at the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn to honor businesses that allow teachers and students to work at their sites. Jay Riley, whose stepson Richie is a student there and a former Texas Playboy with Bob Willis, will sing a few numbers accompanied by Gene Jones, even if he has to fly home from Dallas. Translation: Jay wouldn't miss the occasion for the world. Jay and Judy, who consider the Pampa developmental program the best in Texas, give pep squad talks of praise to Jaralyn, Earleita Moore and their helpers Rosa Brewer, Kerri Harris and Carmela Montoya. Other special guests will be the following teacher's aides who requested placement in this department: Stacy Loter, Chad Augustine, Jason Dyer, Keri Barr, Jennifer Mouhot who will also sing at the banquet, Becca Brinsfield, Erin Fruge, Leslie Bridges, Amber Strawn, Tamara Dreher, Julie Powell and Jennie Everson. Congratulations to the three graduates, Jennifer Roden, Raul Soriano and Trent Loter.

The students have a busy schedule: Home from Special Olympics on May 15, prom on May 16, and the banquet on May 18.

Rose Brewer's sisters from Germany are visiting other sisters in Ohio and will come to Pampa later this month.

Rev. John and Cindy Judson and children will say goodbye to their many friends soon when they move to San Antonio to accept another appointment to a Presbyterian church. Both John and Cindy have been active in several aspects of community service. Cindy has been a great asset to ACT I in every phase and administrator of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Best wishes to this fine family - children included, of

Donna of Burbank, Calif., have returned from a cruise on the Delta Queen, a 1856 paddlewheel steamboat. The cruise started from Memphis, Tenn. They participated in "The Great Steamboat Race" with the Belle of Louisville and saw many wonderful sights on their trip down the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers including a stop off at Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby.

The children of Helen Jones are in town this weekend to help her celebrate her 80th birthday. Eight children, 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren celebrated with a dinner last night in the M.K. Brown Room at the Chamber Community Building.

Geordan Ingram, Larry Ingram's daughter, was involved in a serious car wreck at the first of May. She has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at home. Getwell wishes may be sent to her at 411010 Laumilo St., Waimanal, Hawaii 96795. See you next week, Katie.

Oil painting exhibit planned

Members of the Wednesday Painting Class at Senior Citizens Center are planning an art exhibit to display their oil paintings on Thursday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library. Class teachers are Sophia Vance

and Nadine Arney. Participating in the show are: Evon Imgarten, Bonnie Schaub, Deit Carver, Edna Ridgeway, Red Cole, Helen Maxey, Doris Pison, Marie Smith, Jean Meeker, Marie Coley, Jackie Lester, Polly Benton, and Laverne Bayless.



Kimberly Renee Middlebrook & Michael Evan Skaggs

Middlebrook - Skaggs

The parents of Kimberly Renee Middlebrook of Loveland, Colo. and Michael Evan Skaggs, formerly of White Deer, now of Amarillo, announce their engagement of their children. The couple will be united in marriage on June 13 in Amarillo.

Floyd and Judi Middlebrook of Holyoke, Colo. are parents of the bride-elect. She is a graduate of Loveland High School and is employed by Sam's Club. Her interests include floral design and art.

Wiley Longmore and Joyce (Skaggs) Longmore, formerly of White Deer, not of Tulsa, Okla., are parents of the prospective groom. He attended high school in White Deer and studied at Clarendon College. He works in environmental/energy services in the petroleum and chemical fields in Tex., Okla., Colo., Wyo., and Utah.

Menus May 11 - 15

<p>Lefors Schools</p> <p>Monday Breakfast: Cereal, oats, toast, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, rolls, milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Fajita, salad, refried beans, pineapple, milk. Salad bar.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, carrot sticks, fruit, milk. Salad bar.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, rolls, milk. Salad bar.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritts, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, hamburger salad, tater tots, cookies, milk.</p> <p>Pampa Schools</p> <p>Monday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, macaroni & cheese, lettuce salad, fruit, choice of milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Sliced turkey, green beans, carrots, buttered rice, hot roll, choice of milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, fruit, cornbread, choice of milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.</p>	<p>Lunch: Hamburger, French fries, burger salad/pickles, frozen yogurt, baked beans, choice of milk.</p> <p>Pampa Meals on Wheels</p> <p>Monday Gumbo, cornbread, cobbler.</p> <p>Tuesday Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.</p> <p>Wednesday Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots, jello.</p> <p>Thursday Stuffed peppers, flavored rice, whole tomatoes, pudding.</p> <p>Friday Barbecue weiners, macaroni & cheese, cabbage, applesauce.</p> <p>Pampa Senior Citizens</p> <p>Monday Chicken fried steak or burritos with onions and chili, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or lemon pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Tuesday Chicken pot pie or baked fish with lemon-butter, macaroni & cheese, peas, broccoli, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or tapioca, cheesecake, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Thursday Oven fried chicken or baked ham, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry cake or chocolate pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Friday Fried cod fish or beef tips over rice, French fries, broccoli casserole, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>
---	--

Little Things Count

It's easy to do the big things. We also do the little things well. That's what separates us from all the other cleaners. Tacking a cuff, tightening a button, checking a zipper. We do the little extras that add extra life to your clothes - at no extra cost.



BoB Clements, Inc.

Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Suit Bar
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

A member of the International Fabricare Institute, the association of professional drycleaners and laundries.

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223
Science & Prescription Diets

Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist (Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

Classic styling, classic comfort

Versatile style, unsurpassed comfort and perfect

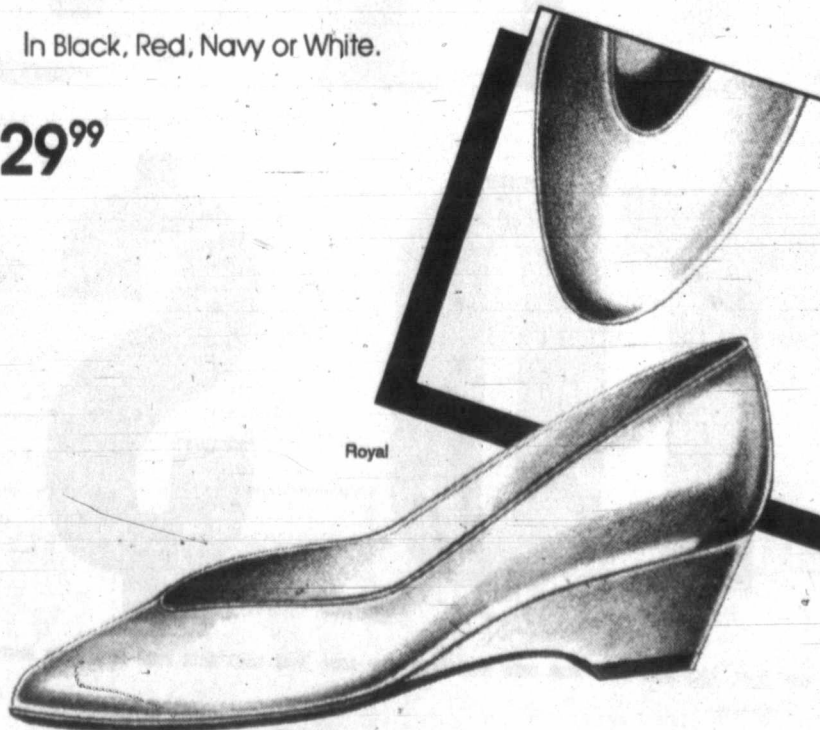
fit make this one of Naturalizer's best

sellors. See for yourself how stylish

comfort can be.

In Black, Red, Navy or White.

\$29⁹⁹



Layways Welcome

FOOTPRINTS

115 N. Cuyler Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30 665-0505

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

NATURALIZER

HOWARD WOLF



Images invites you to a Trunk Showing of the Fall 1992 Collection of Howard Wolf Dresses & Sportswear by Robert Wolf and John Young of Dallas Friday, May 15, 1992 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Please take this opportunity to come by and see the beautiful new fashions. There will be informal modeling.

images

Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa
123 N. Cuyler

10:00 - 5:30 p.m. 669-1091

thinking aloud by Kayla Pursley

I have enjoyed working at the newspaper these past three weeks filling in for Cheryl Berzanski while she recovered from surgery. I have renewed old acquaintances, brushed up on my editorial skills, and developed a keen appreciation for my own business.

On this my last day I revive my old column to write one more article that has been standing at the back of my mind for over a year. I bring it out now in hopes of healing some year-old grief.

A dear friend of mine, Omega (Skeeter) Sullivan passed away on January 9, 1991 and I feel I must pay tribute to her. When the man who officiated her funeral read her obituary statistics and announced that she was a local business owner, I wanted to stand up and shout "she owned Skeeter's Killarney, a local bar, a beer joint. It's not a dirty word." I wanted to honor her life and our association not bury it under generic phrases.

It was if saying the word "bar" at her funeral or in her newspaper obituary would keep her out of heaven. There was no changing her chosen lifestyle and she was one of the finest human beings I will ever have the privilege to call a friend.

I arrived at the service just minutes before it began and had to take a seat in the back. The place was full. After the opening remarks, when the preacher left off speaking about Skeeter and started preaching to us about hell and damnation, I stepped out front to read the guest register. I wanted to see who had felt

strongly enough about Skeeter to honor her death and I relived a few memories about times shared with friends from names I recognized on the register.

Skeeter's Killarney was an institution in this town right up there with the Coney Island or Sheriff Rufe Jordan. The floor sloped precariously downhill in spots, the bathrooms were not tiled and the tables and chairs didn't match, but the beer was always cold, there was always someone ready to play pool (particularly Skeeter), and the music on the juke box was the best country and western in town.

If you never went to one of her fish fries or had lunch some weekday when she decided to treat her best friends to a meal, you missed some of the best cooking and fellowship in town.

Fighting was not allowed at Skeeter's. Rough language was generally kept to a minimum and from the first beer you ordered, Skeeter always remembered what brand you were having even if it was awhile before you came back in.

Skeeter was often called on to bail people out of jail for DUI and most of the time they hadn't even been in the Killarney drinking that night. Skeeter had a passion for living. She loved going to Las Vegas and betting on football.

And she never complained about the pain, from her hands or her feet or her eyes. I remember she would put bandaids on her fingers every day to protect them from those deadly pull tabs on beer cans.

I guess the thing that hurts most is how quickly she wasn't here

anymore. In October she had come in to see me several times to massage her feet and neck. Then someone told me she was in the hospital. I had intended to go see her there but didn't make it and next thing I knew she was back at home. Then someone told me she was dying of cancer. I didn't take it quite literally enough. Not Skeeter, and besides I knew lots of people who were living for years with a cancer diagnosis.

One day I had lunch at Furr's and saw some old Killarney crowd who told me Skeeter was in Hospice of Amarillo and would never be back home. I was shocked. I made up mind to go to Amarillo the next day and see her. As I drifted off to sleep that night I planned my visit with her, the things I was going to say, how I was going to convey my loving care, to say goodbye. I think I even prayed for her to hang on long enough for me to be able to tell her what a wonderful person I thought she was.

She died in the early morning hours. I can only hope that my positive loving thoughts were somehow transmitted to Skeeter through some power greater than mine and she died shielded in the love of everyone in this town who knew her.

I suspicion that the memories of Skeeter's Killarney and the rich history of everyday lives that passed through the doors will live on well after my memories of the place cease to be.

In loving memory of a fine woman, I say set 'em up for the house, Skeeter, this round's on me.

Count the ways we love mom

DEAR ABBY: My 37-year-old daughter, Norma, sent me this beautiful testimonial for Mother's Day. I was so touched that I wanted to share it with you.

DORA BOYD,
EDGEWATER, FLA.

DEAR MRS. BOYD: Your daughter's letter is so touching that I want to share it with my readers:

Dear Mother: As I grew up... You fostered my independence. You allowed me to decide what to wear, what friends to choose, what boys to date, what foods to eat—and how much. You trusted my judgment, even when it differed from yours. Although our views differ on women's issues, fashion, etc., you showed confidence in my decisions.

...You never shamed me for being a bed wetter until I was 6—and for that, I'll always be grateful.

...You worked backbreaking jobs to give my brother and me music lessons, religious school, concerts, plays and educational trips.

...You taught me about reproduction and birth control. I'm very proud of you for that. I have no friend who can say that about her mother.

...You admitted that you were not perfect, enabling me to question your beliefs, opinions and actions—and draw my own conclusions.

And now that I'm grown, I want to thank you for always being there for me. You are a wonderful role model, and I am lucky to have you for my mother. I love you very much.

NORMA

DEAR ABBY: One of my sons, a gregarious, straight-A college student, takes pride in showing his disdain for a day set aside to honor mothers. (He says, after all, it's how you treat your mother every day that counts.)

I have raised three bright teen-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

age boys who think their successes, scholarships and opportunities are all their own doing. For the most part, they are good citizens, so I consider myself blessed. After all, their happiness is all I really want.

But their disdain of Mother's Day is insulting. I have written a poem to express my feelings. If you think it's worthy, you may print it. And what the heck—you may also use my name.

JAN MARTIN, NOGALES, ARIZ.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother, dear mother, I really love you

(Or, at least, I guess that I do.)

'Cause whenever I need you, you always are there.

But Mom, in the meantime—

stay outta my hair.

Thanks for the money for the field trip today.

I'll be back late, if there's no delay.

To pay you back, I'll vacuum the room.

Can't say for sure when but I promise, real soon!

Help with the dishes? Gee, Mom, not tonight.

Got a ton of homework from that bear, Mr. Wright.

Three chapters to read, a test, draw a map.

Which I plan to tackle—right after my nap.

I'm so awfully tired from the dance, don't you know?

Where all of my friends and I wanted to go.

So I'm bushed and can't drag myself from this chair.

(You should know, Mom—'cause you drove us all there.)

I'm so awfully busy, Mom, when will it end?

So busy with school, my job and my friends.

When it all settles down, Mom, I'll work really hard.

Can you give me a buck for a Mother's Day card?

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
The Gift Box
PAMPA'S CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
•Books• •Bibles• •Music•
COME SEE US!!
117 W. Kingsmill 669-9881

A CORDIAL INVITATION
TO HEAR THE
GOSPEL OF CHRIST
Preached by
R. J. STEVENS
each evening at 7:30 P.M.
MAY 10 - 15
AT THE
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville Pampa Texas
SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE STUDY.....9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....10:40 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6:30 P.M.

Hair Expressions
669-7131 • 319 W. Foster
Come Tan With Us...
And Enjoy An Ocean View!
Call Today And Ask How!
\$30⁰⁰ per month
Tan Mon.-Fri. Unlimited Use

BY POPULAR DEMAND

AT HOMELAND, MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS SAVE YOU TWICE AS MUCH MONEY!

DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO \$1.00

HOMELAND

STARTING SUNDAY,
MAY 10, 1992

LIMITED TIME OFFER

See Your Nearby Homeland Store For Details.

Entertainment

Success is 7 words

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—George Carlin watched his life pass in front of him. He stroked his beard and danced his fingers across his lips. At times, he laughed out loud. Occasionally, he grimaced and squirmed in his seat.

A video collection of the comedian's work was being shown at the Museum of Television & Radio, where fans filled a small auditorium. As he looked on from the front row, he saw himself with sideburns and double-breasted coat on "The Ed Sullivan Show," with a beard and shaggy hair on "Saturday Night Live."

Carlin, who turns 54 on Tuesday, indeed has changed—in some ways. He's off drugs and alcohol and runs on a treadmill to stay in shape. Physically, it's hard to place the clean-cut comic of the 1960s alongside the hippy-dippy prankster of the 1970s and the graying rebel of today.

But even as his hair advanced in the back and retreated on top, some qualities remained—manic energy that recalled a man furiously spinning his radio dial; irreverence fitting for the former class clown of a Manhattan parochial school.

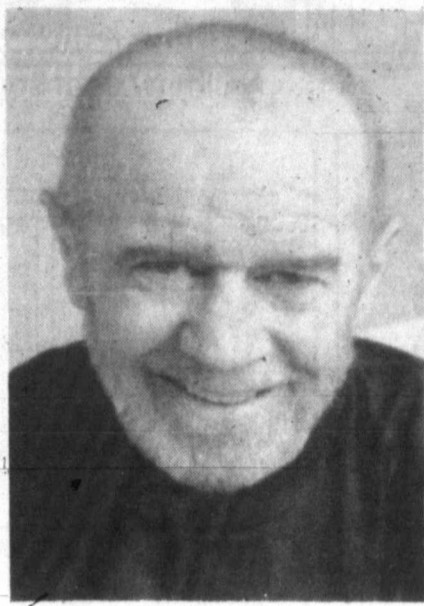
Thirty years after mocking the nepotism of President Kennedy, he's still taking on the status quo—condemning the racism of the Persian Gulf War, suggesting sarcastically that golf courses be used for low-income housing.

"I was on my own all day after school every day. I was one of these latch-key children before they had the term, and that alone will foster an independent spirit and attitude," Carlin said during an interview the day after the screening. He was also in town for a live HBO special to be released on video.

"I also had it genetically. My mother, when she got out of business school, she took an ad out in a newspaper. She was only 19 or 20, and she took an ad saying, 'Recent business school graduate seeking executive secretary position only—no stenography.'"

Carlin sits nervously in a Manhattan hotel room, his hands clasped over his lap, his eyebrows as thick and gray as a gathering of rain clouds, his skinny legs twitching up and down as if they were pumping energy to his brain.

Rarely does he understate anything, but when he says he's verbally oriented, it's like hearing Bill Cosby claim he earns a respectable wage. Carlin has mastered the art of arranging and rearranging his thoughts, pondering everything from the destruction of the environ-



George Carlin

ment to the absurdity of the term "jumbo shrimp."

He is also, admittedly, prone to contradictions. He will tell you he's gotten over his childhood dream of being a movie star and then talk hopefully of doing more movies after "The Prince of Tides" (he played the neighbor of Nick Nolte's suicidal sister). He'll claim life is just his own private circus and then credit a friend with reawakening his political conscience.

"It is a paradox," he says, "and I can't bring those two things together and I don't know if I have to, but I try to get the most out of all the parts. You have days where you don't care and other days where you do care to pay attention to those feelings."

He grew up in Manhattan's Morningside Heights, an uptown neighborhood he refers to as "White Harlem," and at age 17 became a newscaster, and later a disc jockey, at a Top 40 station in Shreveport, La.

A few years later, Carlin was working at a radio station in Fort Worth, Texas, where he met Jack Burns and formed a comedy team that lasted until 1962 when Burns left the act. Carlin then established himself as a solo act, appearing frequently on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Carlin's stand-up routine has become angrier over the past decade. Once he joked about the seven words you can never say on television, now he condemns the censors who fought to keep it that way.

Instead of playful parodies of disc jockeys and TV weathermen, he attacks joggers and store clerks and drivers with "Baby on Board" bumper stickers. In one routine, he talks of people who leave part of their brains at home and then notes some don't have much of a brain to begin with.

"I see us as having had great

promise and never really delivering on it," he said. "Here we are with these terrific minds. We can make Silly Putty and napalm, both, and neither of them is very useful. And all the things between napalm and Silly Putty we seem to have trouble producing in the amount and quantity we need."

"The other anger is deeper and weirder: being separate from nature, which is the fate of all of us when we were born. That's the problem of being human, and having this brain that can say, 'I am' and 'This is that' and 'I'm separate from everything else.' When you're born, that's what happens to you."

He's sold millions of records, winning a Grammy for the 1972 album "AM-FM," but that means nothing in a business in which you act evening with every broadcast of the evening news. Comedians eye each other as if they were tennis players vying for the top seed. If you want to stay relevant, you have to constantly evaluate what works for you and what works for others.

"The great thing about watching new comedians is you come away with one of two reactions, especially if it's 'the new guy they're all talking about,'" Carlin explained.

"You either come away from it saying, 'What's all the talk about? I can beat that; I'm better than that.' Or you come away saying, 'That person is really good and I've got to shape up.'"

"Sam Kinison did that to me," he said of the comic who recently was killed in an automobile accident.

"In fact, that's where some of the following tone and some of the political rearrangement of a few years back came from."

Carlin's act has long included a critique on language. He scorns people who say "expired" instead of "died" and "senior citizen" instead of "old person." He notes how in World War I, soldiers suffered from "shell shock." By World War II, it had been softened to "battle fatigue." Now, it's "post-traumatic stress syndrome."

The role of comics, he says, can be broken down into three categories: the jester, the poet and the sage. The jester makes people laugh; the poet makes people laugh and does it with a pretty turn of phrase; the sage achieves both and also touches upon a truth the audience hadn't thought of before.

"The only thing I can do is soothe people one at a time," he said with a shrug, "and you soothe them and help them through the pain. We're nice and we hug and console and do all we can do to help people through it. I believe I can do some of that, but I can't do anything else."



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Lovett Memorial head librarian Dan Snyder displays two stacks of the new compact discs recently added to the collection for check-out.

Country-to-go at library

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Imagine a place where the latest, hottest country music on compact discs can be had for free.

Sound too good to be true?

Director Dan Snyder said Lovett Memorial Library nearly doubled its CD collection last week, providing music by acts like Reba McEntire, Brooks and Dunn and the Desert Rose Band in the ultimate try-it-before-you-buy-it opportunity.

"We've been collecting CDs for two or three years, but just last year had enough of them to start putting out," Snyder said. "The majority of what we have is country because that's what people like."

Up to three compact discs can be checked out for a week at time, allowing potential music buyers to listen to a several albums before deciding which ones they want to purchase at a music store.

"Garth (Brooks) goes out all the time and Alan Jackson, Travis Tritt and Steve Wariner are also real pop-

ular," Snyder stated. "All the time people will come back here (to the music and periodical room) and see our CDs and say, 'I didn't know you had these.' But the library is a lot more than just books. We have CDs, videos and audio tapes."

The CD collection was vastly expanded thanks to Snyder's latest purchases, which includes dozens of discs by artists ranging from George Strait to Sawyer Brown.

In spite of the fact that country music has always been extremely popular in West Texas, Snyder said he sees more and more people seeking out music with a steel guitar.

"Country music isn't as twangy as it used to be," Snyder said. "Rock music only appeals to certain tastes, but country has something for everybody and it's catchy. In the '50s people would go see musicals and come out singing songs from it because they were so instantly catchy. Country music has that same quality."

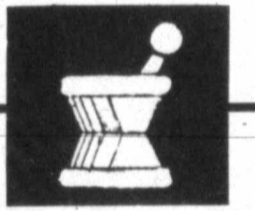
In addition to a large selection of country CDs, Snyder said the num-

ber of classical, pop and showtune discs is also growing.

However, the rock music section may stay relatively small due to an unfortunate reality.

"Our rock CDs get stolen," Snyder said. "So we don't have as many of those as the others."

"The majority of what we get is what's popular right now," Snyder said. "I go into (local record stores) to see what's hot, as well as watching Country Music Television. I also listen to the Country Countdown on Sunday on the radio."



B&B
PHARMACY



Dennis Roark
Owner-Pharmacist

Computerized
Tax or Insurance
Records
Available

WE ALSO ACCEPT
MEDICAID, PCS &
PAIDCARDS,
BLUECROSS /
BLUESHIELD CARDS
Hollister Ostomy
Supplies Available



IF AN
EMERGENCY
CALL
665-2892

FREE
DELIVERY

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-1

401 N. Ballard
Inside Randy's Food Store
665-5788

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.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

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

1. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
2. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (A&O Eastwest)
3. "Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen (Hollywood) (Gold)
4. "Save the Best for Last," Vanessa Williams (Mercury) (Gold)
5. "Live and Learn," Joe Public (Columbia)
6. "Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
7. "Tears in Heaven," Eric Clapton (Reprise) (Platinum)
8. "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg.," TLC (Laface) (Gold)
9. "Everything About You," Ugly Kid Joe (Star-10)
10. "One," U2 (Island)

TOP LP'S
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury)
2. "Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse)
3. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
4. "Classic Queen," Queen (Hollywood) (Gold)
5. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
6. "Wish," The Cure (Fiction)
7. "No Fences," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
8. "Nevermind," Nirvana (DGC) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Neon Moon," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
2. "Some Girls Do," Sawyer Brown (Curb Pro)
3. "Papa Loved Mama," Garth Brooks (Liberty Album Club)
4. "Part the Point of Rescue," Hal Ketchum (Curb Pro)
5. "Old Flames Have New Names," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
6. "Nothing Short of Dying," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
7. "Today's Lonely Fool," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic Pro)
8. "Every Second," Collin Raye (Epic)
9. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
10. "Backroads," Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Hold On My Heart," Genesis (Atlantic)
2. "Hazard," Richard Marx (Capitol)
3. "Not the Only One," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
4. "Tears in Heaven," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
5. "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
6. "Everything Changes," Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)
7. "Masterpiece," Atlantic Starr (Reprise)
8. "Save the Best for Last," Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
9. "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
10. "The Real Thing," Kenny Loggins (Columbia)

R&B SINGLES
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (A&O)
2. "All Woman," Lisa Stansfield (Arista)
3. "Why Me Baby?" Keith Sweat (Elektra)
4. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
5. "Come & Talk to Me," Jodeci (Upstown)
6. "Love Me," Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
7. "Love You All My Lifetime," Chaka Khan

(Warner Bros.)

8. "Can't Have My Man," Alyson Williams (OBR)
9. "Sometimes It's Only Love," Luther Vandross (Epic)
10. "Honey Love," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community Singers (Word)
2. "He's Working It Out For You," Shirley Caesar (Word)
3. "God Gets the Glory," Mississippi Mass Choir (Malaco)
4. "I'm Glad About It," Rev. T. Wright & Chicago Interdenominational Mass Choir (Savoy)
5. "Alive and Satisfied," Thomas Whitfield (Benson)
6. "Live," Dorothy Norwood & N. California G.M.W.A. Mass Choir (Malaco)
7. "Different Lifestyles," Bebe & Cece Winans (Sparrow) (Gold)
8. "He Lives," Shun Pace Rhodes (Savoy)
9. "Wash Me," New Life Community Choir featuring John P. Kee (Tysco)
10. "Rev. J. Cleveland & L.A. Gospel Messengers," Rev. J. Cleveland & L.A. Gospel Messengers (Savoy)

TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Go West Young Man," Michael W. Smith (Reunion) (Gold)
2. "Addicted to Jesus," Carman (Benson)
3. "Unseen Power," Petra (Word)
4. "Heart in Motion," Amy Grant (Word) (Platinum)
5. "Michael English," Michael English (Warner Alliance)
6. "For the Sake of the Call," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow)
7. "Human Song," First Call (Dayspring)
8. "Sanctuary," Twila Paris (StarSong)
9. "Pure Attention," Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)
10. "Different Lifestyles," Bebe & Cece Winans (Sparrow) (Gold)

Call It In-Pick It Up!

Scotty's
WINE-CHEESE-DELI

669-7971 Pampa Mall

THIS WEEK ONLY!

GRILLED RUEBEN

\$2.99

With coupon only - Expires 5-16-92
Corned beef, kraut, swiss cheese & special dressing
grilled to perfection.
Limit one sandwich per coupon.

I am very grateful
to the community
and all those in-
volved in my cam-
paign and election
to Place 6 PISD School Board

Sincerely, Chris Perez

Pol. Ad. Paid by Steve D. Phillips, Treas., 2220 N. Christy, Pampa Tx. 79065

Family Life Insurance Protection

Life insurance and annuities from Modern Woodmen can give your family future security plus immediate living benefits. Financial security. Living benefits.

MODERN WOODMEN SOLUTIONS

Bringing Families Together

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Kent Meyer
206 N. Russell
Pampa, Texas
(806) 669-3247

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRA'S • FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

THE MANE ATTRACTION
Coronado Center 669-0527
Inside The Body Works

PROM NAIL & TANNING SPECIAL!
Buy 1 Set Of Acrylic Nails For \$35.00 And Recieve 1 Week's Worth Of Tanning - FREE!!!
OFFER EXPIRES 5-16-92
Call Dana For Details.
And For That Special HairStyle
Call Liz, Pam, Anne H., Anne W., Jeannie or Jimmie

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 12 Roman
- Seed container
- Dad
- Please reply
- Relating to a time
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Jai
- Notre
- Bushy clump
- Wanted (sl.)
- Willow
- Home of the Braves
- More obese
- Labyrinth
- Since
- or (Sp.)
- Noun suffix
- Making clock sounds
- Straight
- Throaty

DOWN

- 40 Pacific islands
- 43 Asian country
- 45 Baseball game division
- 49 Kind of dog
- 50 Fine hairs
- 52 Construction beam
- 53 — Claire, Wis.
- 54 Small sword
- 55 Actress Pitts
- 56 Juice drink
- 57 Actor — Danson
- 58 Norma
- 1 Medical picture
- 2 Emerald
- 3 Tennis player — Lendl
- 4 Sells
- 5 Openings
- 6 — Runyon
- 7 Folksinger Seeger
- 8 Smell
- 9 College deg.
- 11 Mexican party item
- 13 In case
- 19 — Brute
- 21 I think, therefore
- 23 Singer — Franklin
- 24 Marshes
- 25 Minutes of court
- 27 Honey bee genus
- 28 Region
- 29 Desert region
- 30 Actress — Arthur
- 34 Electrified
- 35 Abel's brother
- 36 Novelist Judith
- 38 Ready or
- 41 Restaurant
- 42 Explode
- 43 Campus area
- 44 Malarial fever
- 46 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 47 Space agcy.
- 48 Shudder of fear
- 49 Legume
- 51 Last letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TROY IYCH EER
IOWA SOME ETA
TALKATIVE ROY
ONS ELL LEONE
SOE PTO
BLAIN TOASTER
IOUS TROP EVE
NNE IRON TEAL
DELETED BOSSY
NEE ELA
BLUER ELI ESP
EEL ATROPHIES
EEN TONG IRES
NRA EPEE TEST

(c) 1992 by NEA, Inc.

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're reasonably secure today taking calculated risks on things that are well thought out. However, shot-in-the-dark gambles should be avoided. 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) Operate in accordance with your highest standards today, and don't be overly concerned as to what another might think about your methods. If what you're doing is right, it doesn't matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against the inclination today to gild the lily. If you've done something noteworthy, let others sing your praises; don't toot your own horn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might find a new way of putting additional dollars in your wallet today. Don't let a non-contributor make you feel guilty because this individual is not included.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be well-received by others today, provided you do not put on pretenses. Assuming to be someone you're not will dull your image rather than enhance it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should be quite favorable for you today. But you'll have to be extra careful in your commercial dealings, especially when doing business with strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you're pretty good at seeing the true motives of others. However, you might be taken in by a glib acquaintance today. Be careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several important objectives can be achieved today, but you must know when to stop selling. If you don't, there's a chance you might undo what you had already accomplished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Under most conditions, you are a realist, but today you might see things as they would like them to be instead of as they actually are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Base your assumptions on logical precepts today, not intuition. The former can lead you to success, the latter to frustration and failure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful in important negotiations today, or else you might give away more than you have to. In making agreements, be fair — but also be firm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your conscientious handling of a difficult obligation today will captivate someone who could be important to your future plans. This individual may not reveal any intentions.

Mom and Me essays

Mom and me ... a thought which usually never comes to mind but we accept as to always be. It has not been unheard of for me to refer to my mom as an "angel." If I was asked what person I most admire, it would have to be my mom. She has taught me love by giving love endlessly. She has taught me respect by respecting me. She has taught me kindness and caring through her own example. She has taught me to trust in God.

She is the strength of the family ... always giving, always caring ... never asking nor expecting anything in return. Mom has always been the one to LEAN on ... AND she has always been the one I STEP on ... even if unintentionally. She has encouraged me to be myself. She has guided me in the right direction without ever interfering in my life. She has allowed me to make my own mistakes ... perhaps thinking, but never saying, "I told you so." She laughs when I laugh ... and cries when I cry. She is truly my best friend.

As I near 40, I realize the importance of her contribution to my life ... the unselfish devotion to making sure that my life is happy ... the unending knowledge that she has shared with me from the time I was born ... through my youth and is now still sharing with me in my adult life. As I watch her enter her golden years, I see only the beautiful woman whom my friends in grade school would tell me was so pretty. Age has only blessed her appearance. And though I never tell her so, I'm sure she knows ... that a truer love does not exist than the love that is shared between my "mom and me."

Cathy Scribner - Pampa

The old adage that says "The acorn never falls very far from the oak tree" quite accurately describes my Mom and me. I must admit, though, that I bounced a few times and rolled around quite a bit before coming to rest near her sturdy trunk.

As a rebellious teen, Mom's values and ideals seemed outdated and out-of-touch. I was far too "cool" to behave in an acceptable way. There was too much to do and see to worry about what was considered proper by my mother. I left home early to discover life on my own terms. I wandered far, both physi-

cally and spiritually, but I never really left the shade of that solid oak. Mom was always there. Beside me, behind me, and eternally leaning over me, she sheltered me with her branches. Though she must have wondered at times if I were actually her seed, she never turned away from me.

Now that I'm grown with saplings of my own, I'm closer than ever to my wonderful Mom. She's the best friend I'll ever have. Although we still may not always agree we do share the same basic beliefs. The principles she instilled in me as a child never really left me. They may have taken a few years vacation, but the roots remained, deep as the roots of an oak.

Though her limbs may not be as strong or her leaves as green as they were once, Mom is still the grandest tree in the forest to me.

Deanna Bullock - Wheeler

My mom is very special to me. In my eyes, though, she is more than a mother - she is a heroine and my best friend. My mother has made sacrifices for me no other would ever do. She works harder than anyone I know. At the times when I seem to get a little "down," I can watch my mother, and she inspires me like no other can. When I have been upset the worst, she has been there for me to cry on her shoulder. When I have been sick, she has been there by my side until I get back to myself again.

My mother is very inspiring to me. She works two jobs - one during the day and one at night. Luckily, I have the advantage of working at the same place with my mom at night. A lot of times working together is the only time we see each other. I do not mind though. Spending that time together means so much to me, just knowing she is working to provide for me.

Nobody can compare to my mom. She is pretty, intelligent and a very hard worker. She has worked so hard for everything she has received. My mom deserves the best of everything. I can only hope that I will turn out like my mom has when I get older. Many people just see her as Nancy, but I see her as a mom, best friend, inspiration, and a heroine.

Stacey Collum - Pampa

As a youth, I was awe-struck by glamorous people such as movie stars, an eloquent speaker and others. It took me a long time to realize that my Mom was the real star. She outshone them all.

Though small, quiet and unassuming, Mom had an inner strength and courage that could overcome any difficulty she was faced with. There was one time she put her own life in danger to protect us kids. Our horse, "Ole Bill" got spooked when a piece of paper was blown by the wind past him. He jerked up the iron stake he was chained to and began to stampeede around the lot. Mom came out of the house and stood in the path of the raging animal as he bore down upon her. She could have been trampled. Instead, "Ole Bill" came to a halt, snorted once or twice and calmed down. Such was the bravery of my little Mom.

I think Mom's tears often moved God to give us miracles. As a 12-year-old boy, I had no decent clothes to wear. One day as Mom stood at the ironing board pressing my worn-out pants, I saw a tear run down her cheek. Speaking softly to no one I could see, she said, "Samuel sure does need a suit to wear to church." Soon a neighbor asked me to clean out her sewer trap. I finished the job and she gave me a quarter. As I started to leave, she called, "Oh, by the way: Samuel, my little boy that died had two suits that I think will fit you." She brought them out and gave them to me. I thanked her and went home. They fit perfectly. After that and other similar "coincidences" how can I NOT believe in miracles? Mom's faith burned like a flame. She's in Heaven now but her faith continues to spread like a prairie fire through her children and their children even to the fourth and fifth generation.

Sam Godwin - Pampa

She's looking out to the backyard at squirrels, and often turns toward the stove to stir the green beans for Sunday Dinner. She's holding a phone and a smile on her face. That's the image I cling to while Mother's voice is in my home. "Everyone's fine," she says.

Mother might not want to alarm me, so I hope it's true. It will be a long time before I can see for myself.

"Dad just brought in a load of logs." Her voice is light and cheery. "A fire sounds great." I want more details of the "Everyday Life and Times of Home!" But, it seems silly to ask, so I don't.

Soon, our words speed up with news of the week. What did she do? How was her Bible Study? What has God shown her? I don't want to miss any of it. For the moment, I want to forget that I actually missed out on it all.

Toward the end, the talking slows down. Are we taking pains to leave unsaid what costs too much to say? ... You sound fine, but I can't see you, Mom. Are you REALLY okay? ... Over five-hundred miles have separated us for years now. There have been a few days here and there to catch up. Do we ever really catch up? ... Don't grow old without me, okay? I'm not there to help ...

When we lived back home, Sunday Dinner at Mom's was a ritual. So, the last thing I ask is, "What's for dinner?"

"Oh, roast, carrots, and potatoes," she often answers.

"I'll be right there," I always say. It's our new, Sunday ritual.

"We've got plenty," she offers, then adds, "Tell everyone 'hi' and that I love them."

Wait! Don't go so fast, I think, but I find myself saying, "Okay, Mom. Tell everyone the same for me."

"Well, talk to you later. I love you. Bye."

We've hung up. Then, I remember what I forgot to say ... What annuals are you putting out? ... Are you coming for Thanksgiving? ... Can I cling to your voice for one more minute ...

Well, next Sunday I'll tell her everything I wanted to say. I hope.

Deborah Lawrence - Pampa

The most memorable Mother's Day ever was when I was about seven years old when my dad's friend Down Edwards asked him to help doctor cattle. So he accepted not knowing that he wanted to do it on Mother's Day. Dad decided to

tell him that he could not make it, but mom insisted that we help. So we all went and made it in to a family outing. Mom started the fires and heated up the branding irons while we were bringing in the cattle, and we did not even ask her to. My job was to open and shut the gates whenever they brought the cattle up to the fence. After we were finished at the end of the day, and were all worn out Mom was still working. She made us all lemonade, and we sat out on the front porch and watched the sun go down. That was when I realized that all mom really wants is to be with us and watch us grow. Even if we cause her problems or embarrassment. She still loves us any way. I do not think that a day has ever gone by without her telling us that she loves us. That is what I love about my mom.

Wallace Selby - Pampa

Mom and Me have a special relationship. She's always been there for me with her love and support. She was the mother who could always be counted on when I "volunteered" her to make cookies or cupcakes for class parties.

My mom still goes that "extra mile" for me now, even when I'm a grown woman. She makes sugges-

tions in a helpful way when she sees something I don't that would make my life better. She's "Mom" to my girls, always there to lend a helping hand - even going so far as to volunteer an outfit for that special occasion for my daughter or myself from her well-stocked closet. She takes my daughters shopping, to doctor's visits (I'm a working mother, working out-of-town), and teaches them the responsibility of working for pay, paying them the same as she'd pay a grownup.

My mom also is not the typical "meddling" mother-in-law. My husband thinks almost as much of her as I do.

With four kids (none of whom were angels!) to raise, my mom had plenty of chances to lose her cool, but I hardly ever heard her raise her voice. Of course when she did, you knew you really messed up!

I appreciate my mom much more now as I raise my own family than I did when I lived at "home." We got through the typical teenage rebellion years, I married and had children, and it seems like my mom is there for me now more than ever.

If I could have hand picked my mom, Marie Gill is who I would choose.

P.S. I love you, Mom!
Kay Gill Swart - R-1, Miami

Get Set For Swimsuit SEASON!

It's Time For Vacation!
You can have a gorgeous tan & toned up body without all the work - Call Us Today!

Toning & Tanning 1 month unlimited \$55.00

THE BODY WORKS

669-0527 Coronado Center



MAY IS MAYTAG MONTH SALE

Nobody builds 'em like Maytag!



Strong Box™ hinges (heavy duty/all models)
Lighted freezer compartment (on all 19, 21, 23 deluxe models)
Welded Cabinet Corner (not plastic)
Separate temp control meat/cheese drawer (on every model)
Easy Ice™ every model is ready to accept optional icemaker
Reinforced Airlock™ seal with steel in every model
Sure-Lock™ shelves Only Maytag uses 2 triple locking design
Adjustable super tough polycarbonate door bins (deluxe 19, 21 & 23)
Roll™-A-Drawers gliding rollers on every drawer/every model
Heavy Steel Kickplate (not plastic)

MAYTAG Top-Mount and Side-by-Side Refrigerators

The Best Warranty In The Business!!
Ask About Maytag's Dependable, Decade Guarantee!

Magic Chef EXCLUSIVE 20 LB. CAPACITY WASHER & DRYER

BIGGEST AGITATOR... NO ONE IS BIGGER!

UP FRONT LINT FILTER!

20 Lb. Capacity!

"MAGIC CHEF WASHERS™ GET CLOTHES CLEANER THAN THESE BRANDS:
-Kenmore-Whirlpool
-G.E.-White Westinghouse

An independent laboratory tested Magic Chef and other washers to determine the amount of soil removed using standard AIAAM test loads and washability standards. These tests prove that Magic Chef removed more soil overall than other brands tested.

OR BUY THE PAIR SPECIALS \$699.95

Models WH20-3 and above when used as instructed gets clothes cleaner!™

MAKER APPLIANCE

"Service Since 1939"

2008 N. Hobart Phone 669-3701

TULIP SALE To Benefit St. Matthew's Students

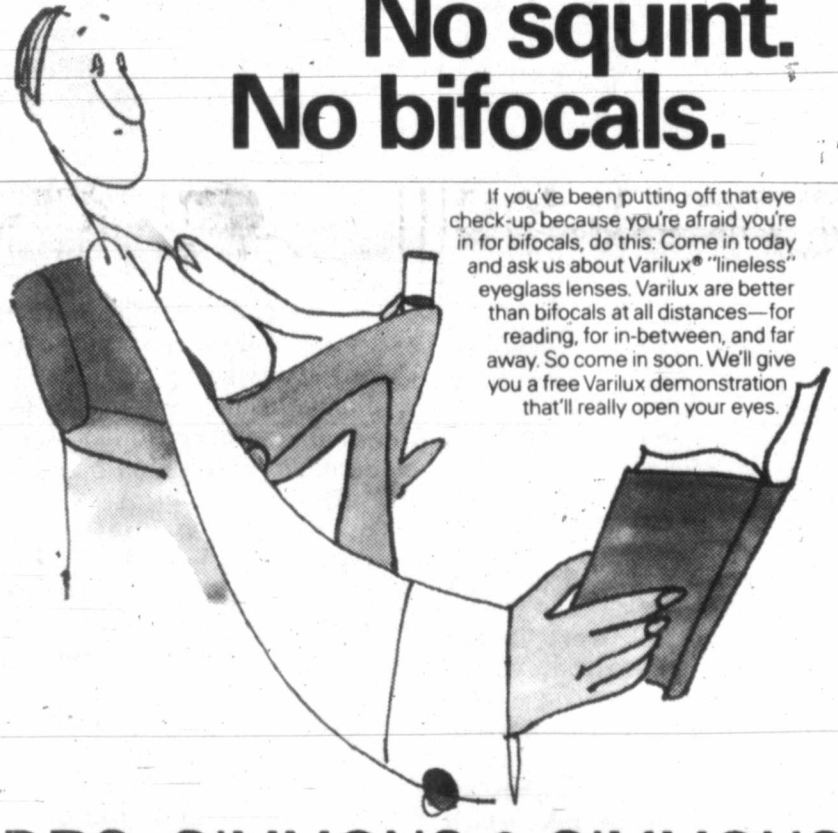
St. Matthew's Day School Support Group is selling bulbs to benefit a special project for St. Matthew's students. These quality bulbs from Holland will be delivered in time for fall planting. Orders must be received by May 31.

Variety	Quantity	Price
TULIPS:	10	\$8.00
1. Red		
2. Yellow		
3. Pink		
4. Red edges in yellow		
5. Mixed colors		
DAFFODILS:	10	\$8.00
1. Yellow		
2. Yellow with orange cup		
3. White		
4. Mixed colors		
CROCUS:	20	\$5.00
1. Purple		
2. White		
3. Yellow		
HYACINTHS:	10	\$12.00
1. White		
2. Red		
3. Pink		
4. Dark blue		
5. Mixed colors		

Please be sure to order each variety except Crocus in multiples of ten only. All orders must be received by May 31, 1992. Enclose a check with your order and mail to: St. Matthew's Bulb Sale, c/o 1813 Lea Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Ordered by: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____

No stretch. No squint. No bifocals.



If you've been putting off that eye check-up because you're afraid you're in for bifocals, do this: Come in today and ask us about Varilux® "lineless" eyeglass lenses. Varilux are better than bifocals at all distances—for reading, for in-between, and far away. So come in soon. We'll give you a free Varilux demonstration that'll really open your eyes.

DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS
1324 N. Banks
665-0771
VARILUX®
NO LINE BIFOCALS

RANDY'S SUPER SPECIAL!

FOOD STORE

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 6AM-10PM SUN. 7AM-10PM TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS

401 N. BALLARD - PAMPA, TX. **HOME Delivery Available**

GREAT IDEA FOR YOUR MOTHER'S DAY PICNIC

Banquet Frozen **FRIED CHICKEN**

\$1.99

28 oz. Pkg. ORIGINAL HOT & SPICY SOUTHERN FRIED LIMIT 3

HEY KIDS! SUNDAY MAY 10TH IS MOTHER'S DAY, COME TO OUR STORE THIS MORNING AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A FREE CORSAGE FOR YOUR MOTHER WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

DOUBLE JACK & JILL DISCOUNT STAMPS WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS

PRICE EFFECTIVE Sunday & Monday May 10th & 11th

Agriculture

Cotton-mouthed



(AP Photo)

Cows at the Bar J Ranch in Gill, N.C., munch on bales of waste cotton Tuesday. The cotton waste is fed to cattle as an alternative to disposing of it in landfills.

Farm Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit that contended the Agriculture Department is unlawfully promoting the use of bovine growth hormone for dairy cattle.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson on Monday dismissed a suit filed by 14 dairy farmers, the nonprofit Foundation on Economic Trends and the group's president, Jeremy Rifkin.

They contended the USDA and the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board, which is financed by assessments charged to milk producers, were violating federal law by promoting BGH.

Natural BGH is produced by a cow's pituitary gland and is responsible for stimulating milk production. Scientists can create synthetic BGH that is injected into cattle.

The Food and Drug Administration has allowed experimental use of BGH but has not approved it for commercial sale.

Johnson's ruling said USDA rules allow the dairy promotion board to conduct projects and research aimed at promoting the use of dairy products.

The judge ruled that Rifkin and the Foundation on Economic Trends lacked jurisdiction to file the lawsuit because they had not shown that they had suffered sufficient harm.

The 14 dairy farmers may not bring suit because they have not exhausted their right to administrative challenge, Johnson said. In addition, the judge said the farmers must file suit where they live or work instead of in the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three public forums will be held during May on an Agriculture Department proposal to exempt small businesses from nutritional labeling requirements.

The forums are to gather information about the potential economic impact of nutrition labeling on small businesses and the consequences of exempting small businesses from nutritional labeling regulations.

The forums are to be held May 12 in Kansas City, Mo.; May 14 in Atlanta; and May 21 in San Francisco.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has issued a plan for a program to expand existing domestic and foreign markets for pecans and develop new markets and uses for them.

The pecan promotion and research program will be funded by an assessment of no more than 2 cents per pound in shell on pecans produced or imported into the United States, said Daniel D. Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

It will be administered by a board of eight pecan growers, four shellers, one handler, one importer, one public representative and an alternate for each member, appointed by the secretary of agriculture from nominees submitted by the pecan industry.

Nomination meetings for the board will be conducted soon in each of four districts and two nominees will be elected for each position, Haley said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warm temperatures and little precipitation have left water supply conditions for many Western states below average, the Agriculture Department says.

However, reservoir storage ranges from near average to well above average for most states, USDA's Soil Conservation Service said in a recent news release.

"Warm temperatures and a lack of precipitation throughout much of the west in March caused snowpack to melt sooner than usual for the month," said William Richards, chief of the service.

"It appears that spring and summer streamflows will be below to well-below average for most of the West, resulting in limited water supplies for some producers," he said.

Richards said spring and summer streamflows are forecast to be near to well-above average in Alaska, parts of the Columbia River Basin in British Columbia and areas in southern Utah, southern Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Western states depend on snowmelt for about 75 percent of their water supply.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Food Safety and Inspection Service is amending its regulations to allow meat products to be imported from the newly independent countries of Croatia and Slovenia.

Both countries were in the Yugoslavia federation, which already was approved to export meat products to the United States.

The regulations are being amended through an interim rule, which will not become permanent until public comment is evaluated. Such comment may be submitted until May 29.

"This interim rule will not have a significant impact on the economy, increase costs to U.S. consumers or adversely affect U.S. competition," said H. Russell Cross, FSIS administrator.

"FSIS will continue to review the meat inspection systems of all three countries to ensure equivalency to U.S. standards," he said.

By law, all countries eligible to export meat to the United States must have inspection standards at least equal to U.S. standards.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Respiratory and digestive problems were the leading killers in the nation's cattle and calf herds last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

A total of 4.37 million head of cattle and calves were lost to all causes last year, in every state but Alaska, at a cost to ranchers and farmers of \$2.11 billion.

USDA said respiratory problems lead the list of causes, accounting for 31.1 percent of the total deaths. Digestive problems accounted for an additional 20.6 percent.

Predators were responsible for 2.4 percent of all losses, or 106,000 head.

Coyotes were the largest cause of cattle and calf predator losses, at 61.9 percent of the total. Dogs were the second leading cause of predator losses, accounting for 18.4 percent. Other predators include mountain lions, bobcats, bears and wolves.

Other losses were due to weather, 6.5 percent; calving, 14 percent; and poison, theft and other causes, 9.7 percent. USDA said 15.7 percent of the losses were due to unknown causes.

Warmer climate and grazing could turn W. Texas to desert

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — The fabled short-grass ranchland of West Texas could be reduced to a desert of less dirt if global warming forecasts are correct and extensive animal grazing persists, scientists say.

"You are not going to have the Sahara, but you are much more likely to see spaced out arid shrubland like you find in southeastern New Mexico," says William Schlesinger, an ecosystem scientist at Duke University.

Schlesinger, who has helped publish a study called "Biological Feedbacks in Global Desertification," says desert conditions could affect hundreds of thousands of acres used for ranching in West Texas within 100 years.

"If weather models calling for increased temperatures and drier conditions are correct, the rolling short-grass prairie ranches significant to West Texas could be in jeopardy," adds Schlesinger.

Patricia Fall of Arizona State University and Bruce Hayden of the University of Virginia have also published data showing how grazing and its effects contribute to desert conditions.

Other scientists in the field of range and wildlife management and arid studies disagree with Schlesinger's findings, saying only

under the most extreme conditions could the ranchland of West Texas evolve into a grass-less, mesquite-filled dust bowl.

"The threat about global warming in so far as it applies to our area is that it's going to get hotter and drier, but it's not going to turn West Texas into a desert," says Dr. Harold Dregne, a retired professor of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

At the heart of Schlesinger's argument is the damage West Texas grasslands have incurred from animal grazing.

Schlesinger says cattle, sheep and goats have eaten much of the region's fertile foliage, making conditions prime for mesquite and creosote bushes, which suck up valuable nutrients and thrive in desert conditions.

"Research shows areas scattered throughout the western third of Texas have lost grass due to grazing and shrubs have invaded," Schlesinger said.

"The spaces between the mesquite and creosote bushes are exposed to wind erosion and could bring about the possibility of the dust bowl" similar to those witnessed in Oklahoma and Kansas in the 1930s.

Schlesinger says the only way to preserve the grasslands of West Texas is to "reduce grazing intensity

because there's nothing we can do about the weather."

Jerry Holecek, a professor of range animal ecology at New Mexico State University, agrees that "there are ranges in New Mexico and extreme West Texas that are deteriorating due to excessive numbers of livestock."

But Holecek, who has written a widely used textbook titled "Range Management Principles and Practices," says most ranchers have become sensitive to overgrazing.

"I feel the cuts ranchers have made set the stage for quite a bit of the recovery we had in the later part of the 1980s," Holecek said. "I think if we had a couple dry years again, the ranchers would sell off animals and adjust."

Jim Barron III, general manager of the Tongue River and Spur Headquarters ranches in Spur, which grazes thousands of head of cattle a year, said ranching is not the problem.

"The majority of the ranchers in Texas have been in business a long, long time," Barron said. "My family has been in ranching for nearly 100 years."

"And what environmentalists don't understand and maybe don't want to understand is we are extremely sensitive to the ecosystem and trying to keep that renewable resource in the best shape possible. It's our lifeblood. We have to be aware."

Farm workers in New Mexico test positive for tuberculosis

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The spread of tuberculosis is hard to control among seasonal farm workers who ride on crowded buses and often have unsanitary eating and toilet conditions, health workers say.

More than half of 400 farm workers who labor in New Mexico fields tested positive for TB at a screening last year in El Paso, Texas.

"It's not really surprising when you look at their economic conditions and working conditions," said Sandy New, an organizer for the 3,000-member Border Agricultural Workers Union based in El Paso.

Tuberculosis is an infectious disease caused by bacteria and spread through the air. Health workers say it can spread quickly in crowded, unsanitary communities.

Migrant and seasonal workers line up as early as 10 p.m. to get a seat on buses leaving from El Paso for work in the chili and onion fields of southern New Mexico the next morning, New said.

They begin work in damp fields and often finish in 100-degree heat.

Workers get back to El Paso between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., shortly before they have to line up again

for the buses. Many sleep in the streets and skip meals, New said.

"It just really takes a toll on them physically, and they just don't eat right," she said. "If they are ill, it's hard for them to miss a day's work to get to a clinic. They usually work through illnesses. Their health they always put last after feeding their families."

The TB screening of 400 workers turned up 260 positive results, said Antonio Carrasco, who organized the screenings for Clinica La Fe, a free clinic that treats farm workers in El Paso.

He said the people screened were concerned enough about their health to come to a health fair, so they might be a healthier-than-normal sample.

Carrasco said tests of the region's estimated 5,000 farm workers would show positive results as high as 80 percent.

The positive rate of 65 percent among Carrasco's sample compares with an estimated 10 percent

rate among New Mexicans, said Carol Harriman, acting manager of the state Department of Health's TB control program.

A positive test doesn't mean a person has active TB, but that it might develop months or years later or not at all.

Harriman said 5 percent to 10 percent of people who test positive develop active TB.

She said there were 79 reported cases of active TB in New Mexico last year.

New said most of the farm workers tested did not receive X-rays to determine if they had the active disease. Twelve who were X-rayed showed they had active TB, New said.

Carrasco said the traditional approach of prescribing medication and asking patients to come in for followups won't solve the TB problem among farm workers.

He said mobile medical teams that test at the fields, prescribe medication there and follow up might be the answer.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

Pete's Greenhouse And Garden Center

516 S. Russell, Pampa 665-9425 320 Warren, White Deer 883-4911
Store Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat., Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Your Local Professional Garden Center Since 1974

<p>Hybrid Seed GERANIUMS 4 inch - 5 Colors Reg. \$1.99 \$1.49</p>	<p>Vegetable PEPPER PLANTS All Varieties 5.99 For</p>
<p>✓ 4 Pack PETUNIAS ✓ 3 Pack FLOWERS Dianthus Impatiens Marigolds Begonias 99¢ Pack</p>	<p>Just Arrived - New Shipment CLAY POTS All Sizes Available!</p>

Now Is The Time To Kill Crabgrass In Lawns
Crabgrass - Dallas Grass - Nutgrass
ferti·lome® KILLER

Hispanics building future in West Texas

By MIKE WHEELER
The Odessa American

REDFORD (AP) — The unpaved streets of old Redford only go down to the banks of the Rio Grande.

Dust swirls between mesquite, cactus and scrub brush. The gritty wind caresses the weathered, washed-away walls of abandoned adobe houses that once were homes. It moans softly as though searching for the people who have long since gone.

Most people who leave never return to the small farming community once named "Poblo," or dust.

Those few who insist on hanging on in Redford today say life is much better than in years past. Most people now have indoor bathrooms, washing machines and either a car or pickup.

Redford is one of the many small towns and cities across West Texas where Hispanics are building a future.

Jesus Valenzuela, 41, who has chosen Redford as home, remembers when most people living there used outdoor toilets and rode bicycles or donkeys.

He was born in Mulata, Mexico. But Valenzuela, a resident alien, remembers distinctly when he first came to Redford as a teen-ager.

"It was not too long after President Kennedy was assassinated," Valenzuela said. He was enrolled in school and attended classes for about three years.

"I dropped out in the eighth grade when my father died, and went to work to help support a family of



(AP Photo)

A child's rusty bike sits idle on an unpaved street in the town of Redford. The street runs by old adobe houses and goes down to the banks of the Rio Grande in this farming community once named "Poblo" or dust.

nine, two brothers, six sisters and my mother Josefa," he said. "In those days, a lot of cotton was grown in the Redford area and there was a lot of work for everybody. It was

hard in the old days, but you could make a little money here."

That's hardly the case now. Valenzuela and his relatives and the 25 other families who live in Red-

ford don't get much work unless they follow the migrant farm worker routes.

Valenzuela spent about 20 years working in New Mexico before he returned to Redford five years ago. Redford had changed.

"There are no jobs, no work," he said. "As a child, and fishing and gathering wood for the cooking fires. Gas was 25 cents a gallon."

But this is Valenzuela's native land. To him and most others who live there, it's neither U.S. nor Mexican soil. It's a land that has been tough but "treated me real good," he said.

Valenzuela and his family, as well as other Redford clans, are attempting to create jobs through an association of goat herders.

"It has put new life into Redford, and especially some money into the pockets of the people here," Valenzuela said. "It could help us, too, to overcome another big problem — our young people all leave. After all, there's nothing to keep them here."

The Rev. Melvin LaFollette said the Big Bend International Association of Goat Herders Inc. has constructed one building and is installing equipment that will be used to produce goat cheese. The association has about 12 active members.

"We should be able to produce 400 to 500 pounds of cheese per day by the end of summer for a specialty market," he said. "We will not be large producers by any means, but we will market a product from Redford."

LaFollette, who is minister for Redford-based Episcopal Big Bend Ministries, said preliminary plans already exist for a second building if the first proves to be too small — "as we hope it will."

Francisco Hernandez, mirroring Valenzuela's realizations about Redford youth, doesn't think too much about the future.

At 20, the quiet, soft-spoken young man has no plans, no goals, and exhibits little, if any, motivation. He said he does, occasionally, travel to Crane to work in construction.

"I don't usually think about what will happen in the future. There's really not much to think about," he said, leaning in the shade against the side of the small adobe and cinder block house where he lives with his family. "This is home. I'll probably always come back here."

Hernandez was born in Redford, and his parents also were born in the United States, but he doesn't identify with his native land.

"I'm Mexican. That's what I feel like. That's what I am," he said.

"Most of the attitudes I deal with when I'm not in Redford make me feel Mexican. And living in Redford makes me feel Mexican. That's not a dirty word, like some people use it, but I just don't feel like I am an American. There's nothing American for me."

Some Redford people have a distinct dislike for the small, dusty river town.

"It's a gamble to just live here ... and it's too hot," said Diana Valenzuela, Jesus Valenzuela's 37-year-old wife, who is from Roswell, N.M.

But she stays anyway. Redford, after all, is her husband's home.

"I like the winter months because it's cooler, but it's still a constant struggle. Every day I throw up my hands. But I must stay aggressive and look to the future. This is where my husband has chosen to live, and it's where we live," she said.

Valenzuela said he tells his wife not to look back.

"Sure it's a gamble, but isn't

everything? She says there's no work, but I say just to give me some time," Valenzuela said. "The people who live here, stay here ... love it here."

Valere Pando, 64, who has lived in Redford for 20 years, agrees. "I love this place. It's home," he said as Valenzuela translated.

Pando speaks little English and seldom leaves Redford. "I'm always thinking, planning things that will help my family stay a little bit ahead. But up there," he added, pointing to the sky, "is a big shoulder to lay your head on. Just ask from Him when you need a hand."

Pando came to the United States to see if life would be better than in Mexico.

"But it's just as hard here as there," Pando said, as sweat streamed down his wrinkled, sun-beaten face while he prepared fresh adobe to repair the weathering walls of his house.

Nonetheless, work is available in Redford and the surrounding region. "And there always has been," said Pando, the father of three daughters and four sons. "But we've never been paid enough for what the work's worth."

Redford has given his children an education that wouldn't have been reachable in Mexico.

"And if groceries run short, there always are programs to help out," he said, pointing out that few social programs for the poor are available in Mexico.

Valenzuela believes there always will be people who call Redford home.

"There are those young people who will leave and never come back," he said. "But there always will be the children who might leave, but return. I spend a lot of my time taking care of our elders here, and I believe that when I get a lot older, there will be some young people who will stay around and help me, too."

Armando Campos takes life one day at a time in Little Mexico, a small community north of Fort Stockton. But it's by necessity.

"I have no income. There are no jobs. I'm down about as far as I can go," said Campos, a 31-year-old Fort Stockton native whose wife had a baby last fall. "It's very frustrating. A man has to pull through for his family. But I'm close to losing all hope."

Campos, like many of his friends, is often too proud to accept government assistance to provide for his family. "I'm too young for that. I can work for my family's living. Welfare is not for me," he said.

Campos has traveled as near as El Paso and as far as Florida looking for work.

"You start out each day thinking you might find something, but each day is harder than the day before. There are no answers anymore to where to go and what to do. I don't know," Campos said.

Campos and others living in Little Mexico said their heritage can make life harder and close some doors.

But Ben Rojo also lives in Little Mexico. The 35-year-old Fort Stockton native said Hispanics heap most of their problems on themselves.

"They quit school to find a job," said Rojo, who spent 2-1/2 years in Germany while serving in the U.S. Army. "Then they find out that it's not that easy."

He has worked for a gas company in Fort Stockton for about seven years.

Florentino Arriaga said he has "worked real hard" to be an American and now owns and manages his

own automotive mechanic shop in Little Mexico.

He said he faced discrimination and won.

"I worked in the oil fields after coming to America from Saltillo, Mexico, more than 25 years ago," said Arriaga, 53. "The company paid Mexicans \$1.10 an hour and paid Anglos \$1.35 to \$1.40 an hour for the same work back then."

But it's worse for his family still living in Mexico, including a brother and sister. "They are lucky to earn \$5 or \$6 a day there," he said. "The quality of life here for working people, even at its worst sometimes, is better than most times in Mexico."

Arriaga, who has raised two daughters and three sons in Fort Stockton, said he considers himself an American, not Mexican.

"I have worked real hard to become an American. My work in the oil fields began my journey," he said. "Now, I make a good living. I own my own business. People work for me. There's some racism in Fort Stockton, but not much. Most of that is in the big cities. Not here."

Pecos County Precinct 4 Commissioner Paul Valenzuela, whose precinct includes Little Mexico, said Mexican-Americans appreciate what has been accomplished in Texas.

"And they are hopeful and have been given an edge in competing for jobs and contracts because of their minority status and the growing number of Hispanics who are taking political offices," he said. "Now they just must learn to take full advantage of the situation. Most Hispanics didn't compete before because they knew they had no chance at getting a contract or a job. That's been, in a nutshell, the history of the Hispanic in West Texas."

But Fort Stockton, he said, has been blessed all along with a progressive and unique attitude. "We haven't seen the racism here that has afflicted many West Texas cities and towns," said Valenzuela, who served in the Marine Corps from 1966 to 1970. "The city and county now are about 50-50 Hispanic and other races. Prior to about 1965, Hispanics were limited here to labor, like washing dishes and farm work. There were no Hispanic loan officers at the banks and no business loans for Hispanics."

By 1970, Hispanics were working in most every segment of Fort Stockton business and living anywhere they wanted in the city, he said.

Today, Valenzuela said, the county population is about 62 percent Hispanic and the school system is about 82 percent Hispanic. Most residents of Little Mexico are Hispanic, but a sprinkling of white and black people live in the community of about 330. Although good water is available through the utility district, there is no sewer service.

"But in July 1991, we were awarded a \$400,000 community development grant that will allow Little Mexico residents to hook up to the city sewer system," Valenzuela said.

The project, which should be completed this fall, will use local people, including contract work as well as labor, he said.

Hispanics do face the old problems of the past, but now face a more challenging future as the number of Mexican-American citizens grows.

"And I think we'll face those challenges with the same pride and stamina that has brought us this far," Valenzuela said.

Eric Grando spent last summer as an intern working for Reeves County Judge Mike Harrison.

The 20-year-old University of Texas at El Paso accounting major sees Hispanics as more ambitious than ever.

"The opportunities are there for Hispanics to go as far as they want," Grando said. "I believe the generation of young Mexican-Americans today are the ones who will really break the ice. Hispanics are being elected to local public office more often now and I see more and more potential for them and others to move up from there."

But moving in the right direction is one hard row to hoe.

Grando, a bit of a philosopher, said: "Not every road is paved, and Hispanics shouldn't get discouraged when the road gets bumpy and they make mistakes. Too many, I think, still believe they have no opportunity to improve themselves. But we have to learn from our mistakes. There always is tomorrow."

He said his parents provided guidance and instilled in him a sense of ambition.

"A lot of young Mexican-Americans grow up with an inferiority complex. They just don't learn early enough that the same opportunities are there for them that are there for every other American youth," he said.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 10-16, 1992
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
309 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster
1900 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilks
Borger Hwy. at Price Rd.

ALL TYPES
**PEPSI
COLA**
12 Packs
\$3.49

CHEETOS® SNACKS
5 1/2 OZ. BAG
99¢

HOT FOODS MENU (AVAILABLE AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS)

BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	99¢	9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN	\$5.99
BARBECUE PORK RIBS (LB.)	\$3.99	BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA	\$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	(MEAD) CORN DOG	69¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	69¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.39
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	89¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEYEA SAUSAGE	99¢
W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PC.) BISCUIT	\$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00

CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

HOMOGENIZED ALLSUP'S MILK
GALLON
\$1.99

SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT
EACH
89¢

ALLSUP'S CORN DOGS
2 FOR
2.89¢

SHURFINE OIL OR WATER PACK CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
59¢

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CAN
2 FOR
2.89¢

SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL
48 OZ. BTL.
\$1.99

Shurfine TOMATO SAUCE
8 Oz. Can **5/\$1.00**

Shurfine SUGAR
4 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Shurfine FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE PRESENTS
BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT ALL PREMIUM BEERS

5-11 Thru 5-16 12 Pack **\$6.29** WEEKEND SPECIALS MAY 15-16 Sultcase 24-12 Oz. **\$14.89** 12 Packs **\$7.89**

CASH ALL CHECKS: •Payroll •Tax Refund •Insurance
•Personal •Comchek •Cash Advance

Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. **Mr. Payroll** 309 N. Hobart Pampa, 669-2274

Cost vs. care

A look at utilization review

By The Associated Press

Can utilization reviews be held responsible when their money-saving decisions hurt people? The utilization review business is so new that this still is murky legal ground. But a closely watched case decided in April after nine years in the California courts is helping settle the question. While other lawsuits have been filed, this one was viewed as a test case. The case involved Howard Wilson Jr., 25, who was admitted to College Hospital in Los Angeles in 1983 for treatment of drug dependency, depression and anorexia. His doctor recommended that he remain hospitalized for three to four weeks but, after 11 days, a utilization review firm cut off hospital payments. Unable to afford further care, Wilson was discharged. He was found

dead 20 days later. His parents claimed he committed suicide or died of a drug overdose as a result of the premature discharge, and accused the utilization review company and two Blue Cross plans of wrongful death. A judge in Los Angeles County Superior Court dismissed the case, but the California Second District Court of Appeals disagreed and ordered a trial. It ruled that the utilization review firm "could be at least partially liable if negligent conduct was a substantial factor in bringing about the suicide."

The review firm, Western Medical Review, settled out of court, while the case against Blue Cross went to trial. The jury decided that California Blue Cross improperly used utilization review for people who were covered by out-of-state Blue Cross plans.

as Wilson was. However, it also decided that the insurers had not been negligent in Wilson's death. Gordon E. Bosserman, who represented Blue Cross, said the jury found that utilization review "is a reasonable and appropriate way to control high medical and insurance costs, as long as it's done properly."

Alan M. Gneissin, a Washington lawyer who represents managed health care companies, said the case's importance is the court's decision that utilization reviewers can be held legally responsible for their decisions.

"I think people would be foolish to rely on the Wilson jury to think they will not be held liable," Gneissin said. The case "lets everyone know there is a line you can't cross over. You can't just act arrogantly. You have to be careful and establish standards."

Names in the News

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - Comedian and pianist Victor Borge shows no signs of slowing down at age 83. He says he's booked for 125 concerts this year, including tonight's in Muskegon. "I could probably play every night. I have enough offers. And sometimes it is very tempting to do that," he said in an interview Wednesday from his Connecticut home. "If I decide to stay home, it's a very expensive sleep."

Borge's video, "The Best of Victor Borge," has sold more than 1 million copies.

CHICAGO (AP) - Mikhail Gorbachev toured the world's largest commodities exchange, where one trader advised him to buy pork bellies.

Traders at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange greeted him Thursday with cheers of "Gorby! Gorby!" when he walked onto the floor. The former Soviet president urged exchange officials to think globally.

"We must think about the future and what that future should be," he said through an interpreter. "We have, all of us, to work together."

Gorbachev is visiting the United States with wife Raisa and their daughter.

NEW YORK (AP) - Three-time Kentucky Derby winner Angel Cordero Jr. retired as a jockey to become a horse trainer. Doctors advised the 49-year-old Cordero to quit riding after he was injured in January in a four-horse, chain-reaction accident.

"There was always hope I'd come back to ride," he said at a news conference last week. "It's not easy to quit."

Cordero had Kentucky Derby wins in 1974, 1976 and 1985.

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal appeals court has rebuffed a sheriff who tried to stop merchants from selling "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" on the grounds that the 2 Live Crew album is obscene.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Sheriff Nick Navarro of Broward County, Fla., failed to prove his case. Witnesses for the rap group testified in the civil lawsuit that the hit album had artistic merit.

The ruling Thursday reversed a 1990 opinion by U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez, who found that sexual references in the lyrics appealed to "the loins, not to the intellect."

"It's a great day," group leader Luther Campbell said from his Miami office at Luke Records. "This makes me so happy - I'm going to go get drunk tonight."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Cartoonist Cathy Guisewite, creator of the "Cathy" comic strip, is taking eight weeks of maternity leave to adopt a child.

Universal Press Syndicate, the strip's Kansas City-based distributor, said Thursday that Guisewite will continue to draw original strips for Sundays.

Previously published strips will be distributed for the other six days of the week, starting May 18.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is expected to undergo heart bypass surgery in June, a newspaper reported Friday.

The 70-year-old senator was found to have moderate heart disease during a recent checkup, his aide, Bud Nance, said in today's Charlotte Observer.

He's expected to resume his Senate duties three to six weeks after the surgery, Nance said.

In September, Helms began radiation treatment for prostate cancer. He's also been diagnosed with Paget's disease, a rare bone disease.

Flu vaccine targets 1991's strain
ATLANTA (AP) - The vaccine for this winter's flu season will be a lot like last winter's, targeting the "Beijing" strain that caused four out of five cases. The vaccine, as recommended by federal health officials, targets all three major flu types. For the second straight year, it will include protection against a specific virus known as Type A-H3N2 Beijing flu, the Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS
Pampa Independent School District on behalf of County Education District #14 is accepting proposals for the purpose of selecting an independent auditor to perform the annual audit for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1992, until 3:00 p.m., June 12, 1992. Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065, and marked "CED #14 Audit Proposal".

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, 806-669-4705. The County Education District #14 reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-22 May 8, 10, 1992

I Card of Thanks

BILL J. TURNER
The Family of Bill J. Turner would like to extend a humble thanks to our loving Brothers and sisters led by Brother Bob Birdwell at Highland Baptist Church, Jack and Marleen Shaw, friends and neighbors. A special thanks to Allen and Jan Snapp for carrying our Father to his final rest in Shawnee, Okla. We feel so undeserving to be so blessed, but find comfort that our grief is shared in the loss of such a giant of a man that touched everyone. God Bless and Give Us strength.

I want to Thank each and everyone for all the beautiful cards, letters, phone calls, visits and most of all your prayers, while I was in the University Medical Center in Lubbock. I will never forget your concern.

Paul Carter

IC Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX. 79066.

GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX. 79065.

IC Memorials

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, TX. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX. 79015-1035.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru 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 a.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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.

ALCOHOLIC 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.

If someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and images updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

ADOLESCENT, young adult AA Group, 6 p.m. Fridays, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza Ste. 1. 665-5151.

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.

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

BROWN! Male Dachshund Rewrad with collar and tags. Lost Sunday May 3, 1992 on Cherokee. 669-7319.

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

CONVENIENCE Store for sale. Hwy. 83, Briscoe, Tx. 806-375-2380.

LOCAL Vending Route. Affordable, must qualify. 1-800-226-8401.

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.

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.

A-1 Concrete Construction All types of new concrete work. Call day or night. 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service, Carpet, furniture, some drapes, blinds and tile. Free estimates. 665-3538. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

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. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

I Do Ironing, References. 665-3208.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Commercial, Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

Will Service Evaporative Coolers Wink Cross, 665-4692

If it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

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.

GREAT LOCATIONS New listing for the family who needs room! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, quality-built one-owner home. Lovely formal dining, butlers pantry plus all the amenities. \$115,000 - an excellent price. 2421 Duncan. MLS 2401.

Wonderful 2529 Chestnut location. 3 bedroom, 2 large baths, great room, formal dining, garden room with wet bar. Sunroom overlooking beautifully landscaped yard with workshop. Sprinkler, security systems. \$139,500. MLS 2355.

A lot of room for the price & location. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Huge den with woodburner plus living-dining room. Front kitchen, breakfast room. Attractive exterior. 116 East 26th. \$71,500. MLS 2315.

Bobbie Niebet, REALTOR
Bobbie 665-7037
Karen 665-2446

14n Painting

INTERIOR-Exterior, bed and tape, brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

LAWN work, rototiller, tree trimming, hauling, carpentry, general handyman. M&M's M-Provements, 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.

LAWNS mowed, edged, reasonable rates. Call 669-2648.

NEED lawns mowed? Call 665-3844, 665-7383.

HANDY Jim-general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

LAWN mowing, light hauling, wash clean up. Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown area. 848-2222.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER and SINKLINE Cleaning. 665-4307. \$35.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning Sunday thru Friday \$30 669-1041

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 Paman with 25 years experience. For professional results Call Ron DeWit 665-1055.

19 Situations

I will do part or full time care for the elderly. Call 665-6007.

If you are looking for someone who will CARE for your children while you work, Monday-Friday and weekends if needed please call 669-7120.

WILL Clean your office or home in the evenings. 665-6697.

21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS Your Area \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807, extension P8280. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

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. 1-374-5631.

AMARILLO Diagnostic Clinic is accepting applications for a PRN sonographer for a busy lab. Adult Echo, Adult Ultra. Sound skills are needed. Prefer RDMS or eligible. Contact Ginger Warner 806-358-3171.

FIELD 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.

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES

FULL TIME PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE Seeks individuals for positions in our retail store. A training program will prepare you to perform assigned tasks in store operations. Must be 18 years or older. As America's fastest growing footwear retailer, we operate over 3000 stores nationwide. BUT it is our growth of approximately 200 stores per year that provides... **OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR SUCCESS!** **SUCCESS AT PAYLESS MEANS:** -COMPETITIVE SALARY -EXCELLENT BENEFITS -OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENTS **APPLY IN PERSON** **PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE** 1327 N. Hobart St., Pampa EOE M/F/V/H

21 Help Wanted

GIRL Scout Camp Kiwanis seeking employees for summer season: Cook's, riding director, life guard, WSI and Counselors. Call 806-373-3031.

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

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 Museums
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices - Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair

- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching

- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted

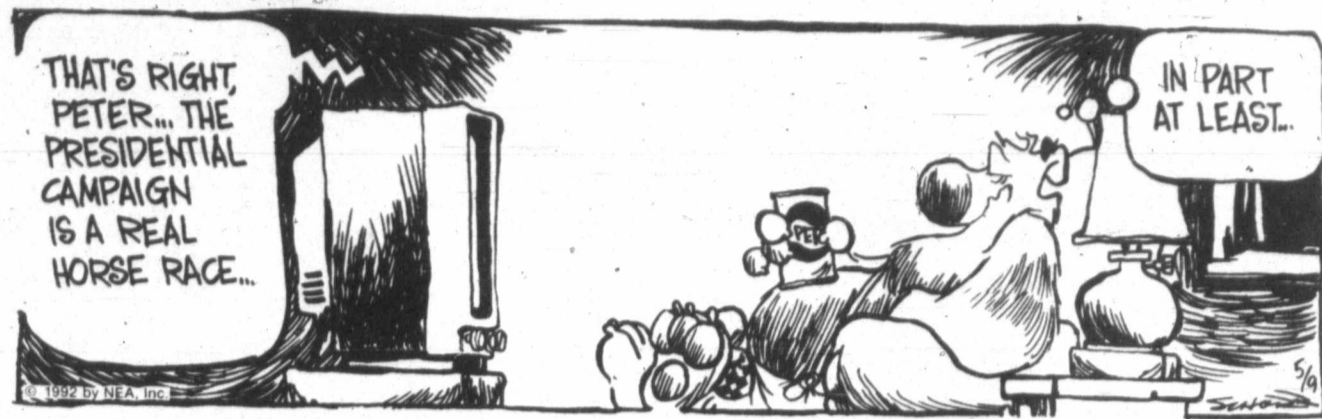
- 30 Sewing Machines
- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques

- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 wanted to Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments

- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 105 Acreage
- 106 Commercial Property
- 110 Out of Town Property
- 111 Out of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches

- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 115 Trailer Parks
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 116 Mobile Homes
- 117 Grasslands
- 118 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 125 Parts and Accessories
- 126 Boats and Accessories
- 127 Scrap Metal
- 128 Aircraft

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



69a Garage Sales

FAMILY Garage Sale: Children's clothes, dishes, miscellaneous items. Friday-Saturday-Sunday. 2216 Gwendolyn.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9 to 7, Sunday 1 to 5. Suzuki 1000, stove, prom dresses, lawn mower, dinette, baby bed and accessories, kids and adult clothes, much more. 2520 Christine.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, Cole addition, south of town, back row. Antiques, sausage grinder, cooker.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business. Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-3881

77 Livestock

FOR sale 100 yearling performance tested Beefmaster bulls, 75 bred Beefmaster cows to calve in Fall. Martinez Beefmasters, McLean, Tx. 779-2371.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTENS
Cute, cuddly. 665-8320.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy: Seltzer bottles and other items from the Dr Pepper Bottling Company. D. Evans Box 18351, OK City, Oklahoma 73154. (405)341-2962.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

102 Business Rental Prop.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner: 2 bedroom-1 bath. Owner will carry papers with small down payment. 665-4619.

105 Acreage

9 acres west of Pampa. Utilities available. 665-2736.

110 Out of Town Prop.

TEN acres, house, garage, well, barn, corral. Shown by appointment. 883-2351 leave message.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth danks. 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos For Sale

1988 Samurai Suzuki Convertible. Sharp, low miles, air conditioner, stereo. 669-3153.

1991 Hyundai Scoupe, black with teal pin stripes. 40 miles per gallon. 665-7738

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

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.

DOGWOOD Apartments 1 or 2 bedroom.

References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

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.

2 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$250 in White Deer and FHA approved spaces.

665-1193, 883-2015.

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.

2 and 3 bedroom, garage, carpet, good location, fenced back yard.

669-6323, 669-6198.

2 Bedroom, 1213 Garland. \$250 a month.

665-6158, 669-3842. Rental a month. 665-6158, 669-3842. \$250 a month. 665-6158, 669-3842.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath fenced yard, carpet. 665-1841, 665-5250.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

COMPLETELY redecorated 2 bedroom, attached garage, yard fence, fully carpeted. Have to see to appreciate. 665-8237.

FOR rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Austin School District. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. 2121 Duncan. 669-6275.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR

Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE

5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

Babb Portable Buildings Babb Construction

820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842.

Action Storage

10x16 and 10x24. 669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza. 665-4100.

LARGE Building for rent. 865 W. Foster. \$135 per month. Malcolm McDaniel, 669-0926.

LARGE insulated shop. Northeast of town. Call after 5, 665-9428.

102 Business Rental Prop.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner: 2 bedroom-1 bath. Owner will carry papers with small down payment. 665-4619.

CUTIE, 2 bedroom, beautiful kitchen, oversized drive and carport, Wilson school. Shed Realty Marie, 665-4180, 665-5436.

FOR SALE 1629 N. ZIMMERS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Loaded. Beautiful. PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158

MOVING Must Sell: Large 3 bedroom, extra room upstairs, 2 bath, central heat/air, garage, enclosed patio, fenced yard, near school. 328 N. Faulkner, price negotiable. 665-0427.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER 2 story home for sale. Located at 1245 S. Wilcox, needs work, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, detached garage, cellar. Call 665-0364 after 6 p.m.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

MOBILE Home space with 5 acres. Call at 5, 665-9428.

105 Acreage

11.5 fenced acres with corral, barn and storage shed. Older double wide mobile home and 450 foot water well. \$34,000. Phone 669-9397, 358-4827 Amarillo.

20 acres, 6 miles North of Pampa Mall. 665-6070 after 5 p.m.

105 Acreage

11.5 fenced acres with corral, barn and storage shed. Older double wide mobile home and 450 foot water well. \$34,000. Phone 669-9397, 358-4827 Amarillo.

TRAVIS SPECIAL

Got \$1,150? Seller offers great terms on this big, roomy home. 2 living areas, 3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Storage room could double as office. Recent heat and air units. Meadowgreen masonite exterior. Fenced yard, Fruit trees. 1344 plus square feet. Only \$30,000. 9 1/2% \$403.49 for 15 years or \$346.14 for 30 years. Don't Delay! Call Me Now! 1009 Terry. Action Realty, Jamie Lewis 669-1221.

TWILA FISHER REALTY

665-3560
Call Us First
Bob or Wanda Call
First Landmark Realty
669-0311 665-0717

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage at 1528 N. Wells. 665-3802.

BY owner 1029 Charles, old home with charm, remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 665-8853.

BY owner 1033 Charles, large 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, basement, great character. 665-8853.

BY owner, 2-houses, fenced in, one property, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, new central heat, air, other 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All utilities to larger house. See inside to appreciate. 436 Pitts. 665-4608. Substantial down, carry papers. Trade for house and acreage. Sell separately.

LILLITH BRALNARD 665-4579

Don Mink 665-2767
Andrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Becky Baten 886-6971
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Melba Mungrove 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Floyd McMin 669-1361
Cinda Jennings 665-8383
Janis Shed, Broker 665-2839
GRI, CRS, MSA 665-2839
Walter Shed Broker 665-2839

900 N. Hobart 665-3761

JUST LISTED. ROSEWOOD ST. It's a charmer. Spic and span, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, large utility room. MLS 2296.

JUST LISTED. N. NELSON ST.

Completely remodeled 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted, new tile in bath. Nice corner lot. MLS 2293.

JUST LISTED. N. CHRISTY ST.

Well arranged 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central air & heat. Spacious kitchen and dining room. MLS 2297.

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 delight to see! Spacious condition! Charming 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Early American Decor. Dust Stopper windows and doors. It's a must to see. MLS 2282.

300 EAST TENTH, LEFORS

Corner lot with 4 more lots to east. French doors to dining room, fireplace, lots of great storage, large rooms, double garage. MLS 2236.



900 N. Hobart 665-3761

JUST LISTED. ROSEWOOD ST. It's a charmer. Spic and span, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, large utility room. MLS 2296.

JUST LISTED. N. NELSON ST.

Completely remodeled 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted, new tile in bath. Nice corner lot. MLS 2293.

JUST LISTED. N. CHRISTY ST.

Well arranged 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central air & heat. Spacious kitchen and dining room. MLS 2297.

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 delight to see! Spacious condition! Charming 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Early American Decor. Dust Stopper windows and doors. It's a must to see. MLS 2282.

Lillith Bralnard 665-4579
Don Mink 665-2767
Andrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Becky Baten 886-6971
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Melba Mungrove 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Floyd McMin 669-1361
Cinda Jennings 665-8383
Janis Shed, Broker 665-2839
GRI, CRS, MSA 665-2839
Walter Shed Broker 665-2839

300 EAST TENTH, LEFORS

Corner lot with 4 more lots to east. French doors to dining room, fireplace, lots of great storage, large rooms, double garage. MLS 2236.

Mary Etta Smith 669-8829

J.J. Roach 669-1723
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Dirk Ammerman 669-2371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7850
Darrell Sehorn 669-8284
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-2867
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Ed Copeland 665-2558
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS 665-1449
BROKER-OWNER

NEW LISTING

Call Sandra to see this cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of storage. New central heating unit. Storage building. Good condition. Would make a great starter home. MLS 2388.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST AND PRESENT BUSINESS. WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER. WE NEED LISTINGS

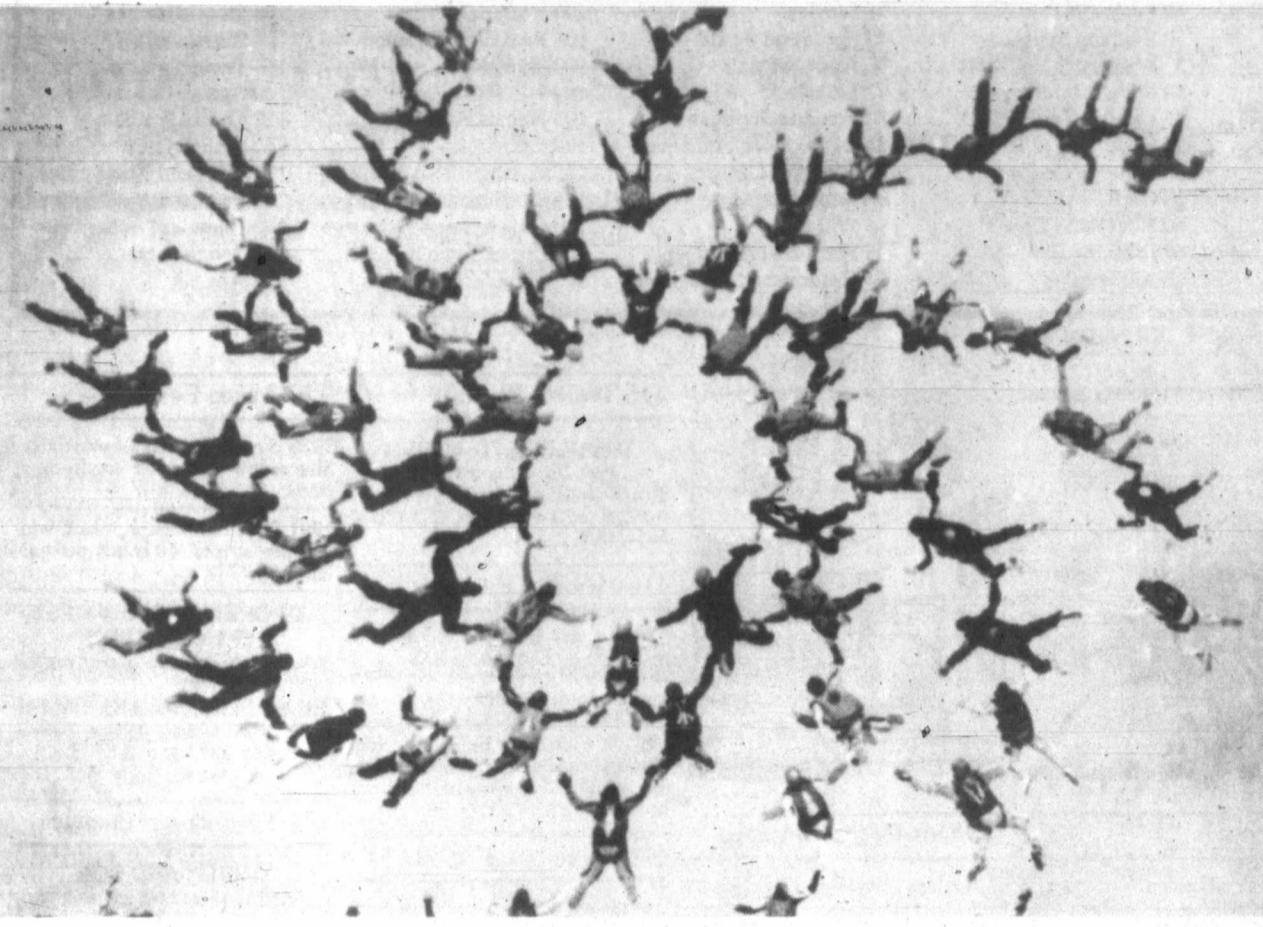
Chris Moore 665-8172
Bob Call 669-0311
Wanda Call 669-0311
Karen Gregg 665-6527
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Verl Hagaman 665-2190
Broker GRI 669-3798
Henry Gribben 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Sandra Bronner 665-4218



"OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00" HOUSE + 10 ACRES

4 bedroom home with 3 1/2

Flying pinwheel



The United Parachute Club of Gilbertville, Pa., establish what they claim is a state record for free-fall formation skydiving recently. The group of 66 sport parachutists completed the formation in the shape of a pinwheel at 5,000 feet over Gilbertville. (Staff photo)

New antenna just pastes on

ATLANTA (AP) — People may soon be able to paste antennas on their cars and computers.

Two Georgia Tech researchers have invented a type of broad-band antenna that is small and flat enough to be attached as simply as pasting on a sticker.

Perhaps its easiest application will be for car phones.

"It's part of the wireless revolution," said Victor Tripp, who invented the antenna with Johnson Wang. "They're low in profile, they can be made to protrude very little from a smooth surface, and they're efficient and they're cheap."

"I just put some molding on the side of my car — they've got that adhesive where you just peel the cover off and put it on and that's it, it's there for good. I envision that same kind of thing."

The antenna, which is two to six inches in diameter, is a cross between frequency independent antennas, which are fairly large and operate over a wide band of frequencies, and the microstrip antenna, which operates on only a few frequencies but is highly efficient.

"Our claim to fame is that we've married these two technologies and gotten some of the best of both worlds," Tripp said.

The paste-on antenna can be used for both.

Tripp believes the biggest use will be in the development of wireless computer networks that will get rid of the miles of cable snaking through the nation's offices.

"Anything wireless needs antennas," Tripp said. "Rather than using a satellite, we're envisioning an antenna that can communicate from one room of a building to another or from a ceiling to several computers in that one room."

"This is an interesting innovation, a breakthrough," said Mark Rosenker, vice president of the

Electronic Industries Association, an organization of 1,000 electronics makers in the United States.

"Wireless is the wave of the future," Rosenker said. "Anything that speeds up that prospect, that's important."

Tripp and Wang have started a company to manufacture the antennas, which they say will cost \$10 to \$20 each. They have no contracts yet.

Their biggest customer may be the Air Force, which funded their research because it was interested in antennas flat enough to avoid wind resistance on planes.

Swimming helps autistic kids

By LYNN BERRY
Associated Press Writer

CONCORDVILLE, Pa. (AP) — While getting ready for school, 6-year-old Danny Taber told his mother he was going to go off the diving board that day for the first time, a big step for a boy who's autistic.

But when the time came, he clutched his teacher and screamed "I don't want to, I don't want to" over and over like a broken record. His teacher, Mike Mallee, walked behind him to the end of the board and grabbed the boy as they jumped into the pool.

Danny, who was wearing an inner tube, seemed surprised to find himself floating safely on the surface.

All eight boys in Mallee's class have taken the plunge. And all about as reluctantly as Danny.

The boys have varying degrees of autism, which Mallee says makes them afraid of new experiences. So while his method may seem harsh, it is the only way to get over the fear that hems them in, he said.

And it works. Now the boys hurry out of the locker room and slip eagerly into the pool.

One of the most terrified was 6-year-old Mark Sabre, who Mallee said curled up into a fetal position when first carried into the water.

Now, wearing water wings, Mark paddles around the pool and goes off the diving board alone.

With a little urging from Mallee who was treading water below, the thin little boy jumped boldly off the board. He came up with a grin and shouted, "Bravo."

Autism is a brain disorder that causes problems with motor skills and communication, which in turn affects social behavior.

Mallee, a teacher for 12 years, started the weekly swimming program in January. He has seen signs of improvement even out of the water.

"Since the swimming, everything's taken off," he said after a recent class. "They're now zipping up their own jackets and they're starting to write better."

The swimming is strengthening the boys' muscles and improving their coordination while "triggering something in the brain that seems to be making them more-aware," Mallee said.

They are more self-confident and relaxed, which means "not as much disruptive behavior," Mallee said. Parents also have noticed.

"The swimming program has made them a little more outgoing, a little more confident," said Danny's mother, Roberta Taber, of Springfield.

HEARD-JONES HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

SAVE MON.-TUES.-WED.

CLEARLY CANADIAN
Sparkling Mineral Water



NEW PRODUCT FOR HEARD & JONES

JUST IN TIME FOR THOSE HOT SUMMER DAYS!

Mystic
Sparkling Spring Water & Natural Fruit Flavors



Mystic
SPRING WATER 'n' Juice



4 Packs \$2.69

WESTERN SIZZLIN
23rd & Hobart 665-0866

HAPPY Mother's Day

10 oz. Ribeye - \$5.99

For That Special Woman in Your Life

SALE!

\$1. A DAY

Up to a month. Plus the weekly cost of meals.

OFFER ENDS SATURDAY!

nutri/size™ 10

old size 14

See what the Nutri/System™ program can do for you. You'll be surprised how little it costs and amazed how much it's worth.

nutri/size™ your life. nutri/system

Heidi Von Lier Nutri/System client

CALL 665-3930

Weight loss and maintenance vary by individual.
Service fee for total number of days due at enrollment. Participating centers only. Cannot be combined with other offers. Offer expires 5-16-92 ©1992 Nutri/System Inc.

DR. PEPPER 7-UP 12 12 Oz. Cans \$3.19	TOWELS BOUNTY Jumbo Roll 75¢	BATH TISSUE KLEENEX 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢
Palmolive Liquid DISH DETERGENT 42 Ounce Family Size \$1.99	Downy FABRIC SOFTENER Refill 21 1/2 Oz. Sheets 40 Ct. Your Choice \$1.99	PLAIN AND SIMPLE Our Generics Can Cost Up To 50% Less Than Name-Brand Pharmaceuticals. When you buy generic prescription drugs from Health Mart, that's what you get. No fancy packaging. No multi-million dollar advertising costs. Just proven, effective medications made of the same government-approved active ingredients as the more expensive brands. Ask us if there's a generic form of the medicine you're taking. If there is, you can save up to 50 percent. It's plain to see why so many people are switching to generic drugs from Health Mart.
DIAMOND Budget ALUMINUM FOIL Diamond 25 Sq. Ft. Roll 89¢ Ea. Value 2 For \$1.00	KOOL-AID Drink Mixes Makes 2 Qts. Asst. Flavors 5 For \$1	
Welch's Juice COCKTAILS 10 Oz. Btls. Asst. Flavors 3 For \$1	Colorite Water Works GARDEN HOSE Vinyl 1/2 Inch 50 Foot \$2.99	
Act II Microwave POPCORN 3 Pk. \$1.69 Value 99¢	Kentucky Bluegrass GRASS SEED 1 Lb. 99¢	
Danisa Traditional BUTTER COOKIES Imported 1 Lb. Tin \$1.69	Speedy Green Mixture LAWN SEED 3 Lbs. \$1.59	

PLAIN AND SIMPLE

Our Generics Can Cost Up To 50% Less Than Name-Brand Pharmaceuticals.

When you buy generic prescription drugs from Health Mart, that's what you get. No fancy packaging. No multi-million dollar advertising costs. Just proven, effective medications made of the same government-approved active ingredients as the more expensive brands.

Ask us if there's a generic form of the medicine you're taking. If there is, you can save up to 50 percent.

It's plain to see why so many people are switching to generic drugs from Health Mart.

Emergency Prescriptions
Call 669-3107
FREE CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
Bill Hite - Owner Pharmacist