

The Pampa News

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MAY 17, 1992

SUNDAY

Attorney advises county to sever new jail contract

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

On the advice of an attorney, Gray County Commissioners Court unanimously voted Friday to sever a contract with the architectural firm for the new county jail.

The firm, Maxey & Associates Inc. of Austin, filed for bankruptcy on April 30 in Austin, Pampa attorney Bill Waters reported to the Commissioners Court on Friday.

Waters was engaged to provide legal advice to the Commissioners Court regarding the bankruptcy and its effect on the uncompleted \$3 million jail and sheriff's office.

"There are other counties or cities that share our misery," Waters said of the bankruptcy filing.

The attorney advised the Commissioners Court that the architectural contract with the county provides two sections under which the county can give seven days written notice to sever based on the firm's inability to perform in accordance with the agreement and because the firm's conduct resulted in "permanent abandonment" of the project.

"Obviously Maxey & Associates is not intending or is unable to perform," Waters said.

He also advised the Commis-

sioners Court to give the seven days written notice prior to taking further steps to contract with another architect or before making any decisions on how to proceed with the completion of the jail.

Waters pointed out that Maxey & Associates did not have a performance and completion bond and said it would be "wise and prudent," if possible, for the Commissioners Court to require some type of obligation bond from anyone with whom they contract to complete the architectural end of the project.

He also said that although there is some feeling among the Commissioners Court that there might have been a design problem by the architectural firm with the jail causing the smoke detection and evacuation to not work properly, it would be impossible to get any damages out of a firm which has filed for bankruptcy.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "We feel like it was a design error. The contractor (A&S Steel) notified them in writing several times there was a problem."

Waters, however, also told the Commissioners Court that taking legal action against any consultant who is still operating

would not be out of the question. "I don't know the facts to tell you whether to look into that or not," the attorney said.

Jim Sartain with A&S Steel asked the Commissioners Court if the group could direct him to complete the estimated \$30,000 worth of work needed to make the jail pass a state inspection without the county having to hire another architect.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "It seems like to me the important issue is to get the jail completed. I don't think we need an architect."

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he believed the county would need to get an architect because, by law, the county is required to have the building approved by an architect and to have as built plans and other records completed since the building is a public facility.

"We need to finish everything up properly," the judge said.

Waters also told the Commissioners Court that the county should consider filing a claim in the bankruptcy court for the added expense to the county of completing the project if another architect is hired or to show how design errors cost the county extra money.

Prom night



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanski)

Johnny Douthit and Brandi Ellis arrived by limousine to enjoy "Lights on Hollywood," the senior prom of Pampa High School. Prom goers, arriving in vehicles ranging from limousines such as the one seen here to a horse-drawn carriage, were greeted by as many as 200 parents, siblings and well wishers upon their arrival at the south entrance of M.K. Brown Auditorium on Saturday evening. Each year Pampa High School seniors and their dates deck themselves out in tuxedos and formals to take part in the annual event.

Commissioners OK naming of Woody Guthrie Memorial Highway

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A committee in Pampa planning a tribute to Woody Guthrie on Oct. 3 got unanimous approval from the Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday to designate U.S. 60 through the county in honor of the musician.

Glenna Lea Miller, co-chairwoman of the event, said Guthrie lived in Pampa from 1929 to 1937.

"Surprisingly enough, Pampa has never done anything to recognize the time he spent in Pampa," Miller told commissioners.

She said Guthrie dropped out of high school, but spent a lot of time at the Pampa library, which was then in the basement of City Hall.

"He was self-educated in a whole lot of areas. He is a true American hero. We need to say we know you lived here. We recognize your work."

Children across America still sing Guthrie songs, she said, including "This Land is Your Land, This Land is My Land."

Following the request from the committee, the Commissioners Court voted to designate U.S. 60 in Gray County as the Woody Guthrie Memorial Highway. The Woody Guthrie committee is attempting to get all of U.S. 60 from the Oklahoma border to the New Mexico border named as a memorial for the musician.

Signs designating the highway in memory of Guthrie will be 75 miles apart and will be 2 feet by 3 feet at a cost of about \$200 each. The signs will be paid for by private donations and then the maintenance of the signs will be taken over by the Texas Department of Transportation.

"Woody traveled the highways of our country, meeting the people and writing songs about them. Highway 60 was one of the highways he traveled regularly," Miller said.

This Oct. 3 is the 25th anniversary of Guthrie's death. Memorabilia is scheduled to be on display at the library and the museum in Pampa. On the evening of Oct. 3, a tribute through musicians playing and singing Guthrie's music is scheduled in Pampa.

Hemphill County Commissioners Court has also given unanimous support to the highway project. The Guthrie committee plans to contact the remaining counties of Parmer, Deaf Smith, Randall, Potter, Carson and Roberts regarding the highway designation.

In unrelated business, the commissioners unanimously voted to help the city of Pampa and Clean Pampa Inc. in their endeavors to demolish delinquent tax property that is dilapidated. The commissioners agreed to help with the demolition when their schedules permit, and also added they would include the entities of Lefors, Alanreed and McLean when time permits and if requested.

Kirk Duncan instituted the Dirty Dozen in November 1989 and said the goal is to rid Pampa of all "trash" properties by the year 2000.

In the past three years, 100 such structures have been demolished in the city, said David McKinney building inspector with the city of Pampa.

Duncan said, "It improves the neighborhood and property values and eventually gets the property in the hands of owners who pay taxes. We can make our town a clean town but we need the cooperation of everyone."

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

- unanimously executed an agreement with AMT Paramedic Service regarding the transporting of inmates from the Gray County Jail to Coronado Hospital. The ambulance service will give the county a 20 percent discount in the agreement, since the county subsidizes the ambulance service.

- The average costs of transporting patients from the jail to the hospital in 1991 was \$225 a trip. The 20 percent discount would make the average costs about \$180 a trip. In 1991, six people were transported from the jail to the hospital.

- took no action on a request from Panhandle Addiction Recovery Center regarding outpatient care in Pampa. The item is scheduled to be placed on the June 1 agenda for further discussion.

- unanimously approved the payment of

\$232,342.76 in salaries and bills. Prior to the vote to approve the payments, a check for \$275.01 for travel expense/fuel to Lt. Bill Brainard with the sheriff's office was discussed by the Commissioners Court.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the travel expense and fuel voucher was originally submitted to the county auditor as "taking a dog for training" to Indiana. Kennedy said County Auditor A.C. Malone took the paperwork to Sheriff Jim Free for clarification since the Commissioners Court had not approved paying any bills relating to the narcotics/multi-purpose use dogs.

The sheriff then resubmitted the bill as "ongoing investigation" and said that while Bramard was working on the investigation, he dropped the dog off to be trained in Indiana.

- unanimously approved the following transfers: \$450 from general fund to Precinct 3 R&B; \$389 from Highland General Hospital to Courthouse and Jail; and \$45,517 from general fund to salary fund.

- received the treasurer's report.

- unanimously approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 541 Elm, 115 S. Hobart and 605 Sloan.

- recognized Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene and Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright for receiving continuing education.

- received a presentation on a vote counting machine from Hart Forms and Services of Austin.

Endeavour lands successfully

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Shuttle Endeavour landed in the California desert with seven astronauts Saturday, ending a triumphant spacewalking mission in which three men caught a massive satellite by hand.

Endeavour touched down on the concrete runway at 1:57 p.m. PDT. Commander Daniel Brandenstein released a red, white and blue drag chute that billowed behind the ship.

"Welcome to California, and congratulations on a spectacular and historic flight," Mission Control's Jim Halsell said.

Endeavour circled Earth 141 times and logged 3,696,019 miles during its maiden voyage.

About 125,000 people were on hand to see Endeavour make its first landing at this Mojave Desert base, the touchdown site for all new shuttles.

NASA eagerly had awaited the return of the \$2 billion Endeavour, the replacement for the destroyed Challenger and the first shuttle to be equipped with a drag chute. Brandenstein released the chute, which is 40 feet in diameter, upon touchdown. The chute trailed 87 feet behind Endeavour.

The chute is intended to reduce the distance the shuttle rolls by 1,000 to 2,000 feet, letting the orbiter land on shorter runways in an emergency. It also is intended to keep the spaceship on course in case of a blown tire or steering problem.

Endeavour stopped 9,700 feet after it touched down, but it wasn't immediately possible to determine the chute's effective-

ness, launch director Bob Sieck said.

Initial inspection found only a handful of dings in Endeavour's protective thermal tiles, Sieck said. A distinct gash on the shuttle's nose was actually not very deep, he said.

"The vehicle looks as great as the mission it just flew," he said. "Visually, it would be hard to believe it spent nine days in space and had a re-entry."

Before descent, the astronauts had trouble closing one of Endeavour's two cargo bay doors. There was no indication the aft latches on the port door had secured, and the crew had to try again to drive them down.

Endeavour's crew of six men and one woman set a number of records during the nine-day voyage, which began May 7.

The mission featured four spacewalks, two more than any other shuttle flight, and the world's first three-person spacewalking team. The three satellite catchers spent 8 1/2 hours out in the open cargo bay, surpassing the U.S. record set by the Apollo 17 moonwalkers.

NASA approved the risky venture after the Intelsat-6 satellite eluded the lead rescuer, Pierre Thuot, on spacewalks last Sunday and Monday. Thuot tried repeatedly to lock a 15-foot handle onto the bottom of the satellite, but his efforts simply caused the craft to bounce away.

Thuot, Richard Hieb and Thomas Akers seized the 17-by-12-foot, 4 1/2-ton satellite with their gloved hands on Wednesday

night and held it for 1 1/2 hours until the handle could be attached. The shuttle crane then lowered the satellite onto a rocket motor in the cargo bay.

With its new motor attached, the \$157 million Intelsat was rocketed into high orbit Thursday after more than two years at a worthless low altitude, the result of a botched ride on an unmanned Titan rocket.

The International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, or Intelsat, paid NASA \$93 million to save the stranded craft. The Endeavour mission cost four times that much, however, and criticism about the low charge prompted NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin to establish a team to re-evaluate the agency's pricing policy for satellite rescues.

Endeavour's astronauts said a major purpose of their mission was to see how much work it would take to build space station Freedom. The first assembly mission is scheduled for late 1995.

Spacewalk No. 4, on Thursday, was devoted to station assembly tests. Akers and Kathryn Thornton built a pyramid from aluminum poles and clambered over the structure so station designers could see how long it takes to do such tasks.

The astronauts said afterward the outdoor work was time-consuming and that foot restraints would have helped.

The astronauts were supposed to return to Earth on Thursday, but NASA extended the mission because of the extra effort needed to capture the satellite.

Gorbachev ends U.S. tour

BOSTON (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev on Friday ended a two-week fund-raising tour for his pro-democracy foundation with visits to two institutions named for John F. Kennedy, president during some of the darkest moments of the Cold War.

"His appeal: 'Peace need not be impractical and war need not be inevitable,'" the former Soviet leader said of Kennedy.

Kennedy was president during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, the closest the world came to nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers.

In ceremonies at the JFK Library, the Kennedy family presented Gorbachev with copies of notes Kennedy made at a 1961 White House briefing on a nuclear test ban treaty.

At that time, "most politicians were dominated by a different logic, that of total confrontation in the arms race," Gorbachev said. "Should we be surprised that John F. Kennedy also paid his dues in this respect?"

But, he continued, "at the height of the Cold War, (Kennedy) was able to wrench himself and his thinking out of this vicious circle."

Kennedy's speech at American University in June 10, 1963, was "a serious intellectual breakthrough to a new world vision," said Gorbachev, who later spoke at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Gorbachev, his wife, Raisa, and daughter, Irina, left the United States about 11 p.m. on a flight to Moscow.

"I have no ready-made solutions. I do not believe in imposing models and schemes on society," said Gorbachev. "I believe in the individual, in the potential of his intellect and

conscience. Like the great American writer William Faulkner, I refuse to accept the end of man, however severe his future trials may be."

During a question and answer session at the Kennedy School of Government, Gorbachev was confronted by Nicholas Daniloff, who was a U.S. News and World Report correspondent when he was arrested in the Soviet Union on spying charges in 1986. He was released a month later.

"I would like to know who in your apparatus thought up that bright idea," he asked.

"Specifically, I cannot tell you anything other than that it was a retaliatory move," Gorbachev said. A Soviet national working at the United Nations had been arrested on espionage charges just before Daniloff was arrested.

Gorbachev's trip was a fund-raising journey for the foundation bearing his name. It was founded in January and its goals to help the emerging world include the promotion of democracy in the Soviet Union.

In introducing Gorbachev, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., brother of the late president, praised Gorbachev as "a leader for the ages ... the father of the modern Russian Revolution."

After Gorbachev came to power, Kennedy said, "the whole world began to see and sense the possibility of progress. Slowly at first and then with gathering speed, the Cold War melted away."

Gorbachev sat next to former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at lunch. Others who attended Friday's events included Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; John F. Kennedy Jr.; Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., son of RFK; and Victoria Reggie, the Washington attorney who is engaged to marry Sen. Kennedy.

Boston Pops Conductor John Williams, Boston Symphony Orchestra cellist Yo-Yo Ma and singer John Raitt also performed at the Kennedy library.

Gorbachev's two-week visit to the United States took him across the country as he hobnobbed with former President Reagan and with some of the nation's top capitalists.

But he also saw firsthand the country's dark side when riots erupted in Los Angeles after the verdict in the trial of four white police officers accused of beating a motorist, Rodney King, who is black.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MOORE, Troy D. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Munday.
HOGSETT, Zittella Jean — 2 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
OWEN, Omar O. — 10 a.m., graveside, Lipscomb Cemetery, Lipscomb.

Obituaries

SCOTT BODINE
 KELTON — Scott Bodine, 21, died Friday, May 15, 1992, in Elk City, Okla. in an oilfield accident. Services will be 2 p.m. today at Shamrock Church of Christ with Chris Swinford, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Bodine was born April 28, 1971, in Shamrock and was a lifelong resident of Wheeler County. In 1981 he graduated from Kelton High School and attended West Texas State University and Texas State Technical College.

Survivors include his parents, Don and Carol Ann Bodine of Kelton; one brother, Steven Bodine of Kelton; and his grandmothers, Cordia Bodine of Wellington and Mattie Garner of Shamrock.

TROY D. MOORE
 MUNDAY — Troy D. Moore, 75, relative of Pampa residents, died Thursday, May 14, 1992, in Pampa. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Munday with the Rev. Pete Bradford, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Goree Cemetery in Goree by McCauley-Smith Funeral Home of Munday. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Moore was born Oct. 9, 1916, and was a long-time resident of Munday. He married Margaret Wilson in 1940 at Munday. She died in 1986. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Munday and worked for the Texas Highway Department for 25 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of Knox Masonic Lodge #851 in Munday. He was a veteran of the United States Army, serving during World War II.

Survivors include three brothers, John Moore of Dallas, Jack Moore of San Antonio and Leo Moore of Pampa; two sisters, Irene McAleese of Whittier, Calif., and Marilyn Trollinger of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

ZITTELEA JEAN HOGSETT
 Zittella Jean Hogsett, 64, died Saturday, May 16, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley Jr., minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Hogsett was born April 23, 1928, in Noel, Mo. She moved to Pampa as a child. She married Derrel Hogsett on Jan. 10, 1947, at Canadian. She was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Cynthia McDonald of Pampa; two sons, Danny B. Hogsett of Arlington and Donald Lee Elmore of Fort Worth; and 10 grandchildren.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 John Alderson was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of failure to yield right of way, appealed from Municipal Court.
 Bobby Dean Taylor was fined \$500 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.
 Michael Dale Prouse was fined \$50 and received six months probation on a theft of \$20-200 conviction.
 An order was filed restricting driving privileges of Stacy Marvin Howard.
 The following people were discharged from probation: Timothy Roger Brunson, John William Sandefur, Mark Allen Williams, William Bradford Houck, Ricky Dee Vaughn, Ramiro Cervantes Aguiro, and Marcus Harrison Walden.
 A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Marcus Harrison Walden because the defendant is no longer in this jurisdiction.
Marriage licenses issued
 Chester Donald Lloyd Winborne and Christina Marie Womer.
 Jack Matthew Farris and Shelley Lee Smith.
 Kenneth Wayne Whitehead and Nancy Lynn Davis.
 Lee Douglas Myers and Anita Evonne Caviness.
 Christopher Alan Smith and Mary Elizabeth Bodnar.
 Rodney Wayne Cooper and Marsha Elaine Boyd.
DISTRICT COURT
 Civil lawsuits filed
 Buffalo Royalty Corp. a Texas corporation, et al vs. Enron Corp., a Delaware Corp. and El Paso Natural Gas Co. a Delaware Corp. — breach of contract.
 Verna A. Hayden vs. Joseph D. Tannahill — automobile damages.
 Valmore Franco and Fabian Franco's Heirs vs. Travelers Realty Investment Co. — automobile damages.
 Ex parte: Anthony G. Hernandez — occupational driver's license.

Court report

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 Valmore Franco and Fabian Franco's Heirs vs. Travelers Realty Investment Co. — automobile damages.
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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.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
 Ladies Hidden Hills Golf Association will tee off at 6 p.m. Monday. All ladies welcome.
PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB
 Pampa Middle School Booster Club plans to meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the school library.
PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
 Pampa Retired Teachers will honor new retiring teachers of Pampa Independent School District with a covered dish luncheon at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Dues will be accepted.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 15
 Loretta Bustamante of Pampa reported an aggravated assault at Crawford and Huff. (See related story)
 Jill Brown of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Crawford and Huff. (See related story)
 Lewis James of Pampa reported criminal mischief on Huff Road. (See related story)
 Malcolm Hinkle, 1925 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at 1136 Juniper.
 Alco, Coronado Center, reported shoplifting at the business.
 Miguel Martinez, 602 1/2 E. Kingsmill, reported a theft at the residence.
 Ray and Bill's, 915 W. Wilks, reported a forgery at the business.
 Elsie's Flea Market, 1246 S. Barnes, reported a theft under \$750 at the business.
 William Townsend, 409 Frost, reported criminal mischief at 412 N. Somerville.
 Pampa High School reported a terroristic threat at the high school. The school was evacuated following a bomb threat, but none was found.
 Alice Ruby Cole, 405 S. Houston, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
SATURDAY, May 16
 Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.
 A juvenile reported disorderly conduct involving a handgun at an undisclosed location. (See related story)
 Bob Brandt, 524 Tignor, reported a theft at the residence.
 Irene Jones, 918 Twiford, reported disorderly conduct at 2225 N. Hobart.
 William Donnell, 820 E. Locust, reported a theft under \$750 at 727 E. Locust.
Arrests
FRIDAY, May 15
 Shon Loyd Kysar, 22, 1500 N. Sumner, was arrested at the police departments on two warrants. He was released on bond.
 Wendell George Mayberry, 23, 917 Barnard, was arrested at 19th and Hobart on warrants from an outside agency and charges of no valid driver's license and expired registration. He was released on bond.
SATURDAY, May 16
 Shane Francis Kennedy, 17, 906 Twiford, was arrested in the 800 block of Francis on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by the municipal court judge.
 David Leshar, 17, 600 Sloan, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.
 David Lee Wood, 19, 1140 Prairie, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked into Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, May 15
 Cook's Garage, 828 S. Hobart, reported an attempted burglary.
 David Scott, Rt. 1 Box 74, reported burglary of a building.
 Sam Bradley, 2114 Beech, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 Vernon Baggerman, 2324 Cherokee, reported a theft under \$200.
Arrests
FRIDAY, May 15
 William Dale Prince, 32, 2124 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated (3rd offense) and possession of marijuana over 2 ounces and under 4 ounces. (See related story)
SATURDAY, May 16
 Jeffrey Lynn Harper, 24, Fayetteville, Ark., was arrested on investigation of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. (See related story)

Accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Minnie Ethel McAlister, Shamrock
 Martin McGahan, Pampa
 Mary McKennon, Abilene
 Kern O'Neal, Pampa
 Ruby Payne, Pampa
 Connie Wasson, Borger
 James Weatherly, Pampa
 Bill Willingham, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Chris O'Neal of Pampa, a boy.
Monday, May 11
 To Tina M. Crossman and Antonio G. Galaviz, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
 Clarence Benton, Pampa
 Jesus Pineda, Colorado City
 Claude Wilson, Pampa
 Mary McKennon (rehab), Abilene
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions and dismissals are not available due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend. They will be published Monday.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, May 15
 8:17 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at 1321 W. Kentucky. Four units and seven firefighters responded.
 10:36 a.m. — False alarm at Pampa High School. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Pilot program begins

Pampa Chief of Police Jim Laramore announced late Friday afternoon a pilot community relations program to deal with "situations, information requests and questions within the community about police operations and city services."



Lynn Brown

Laramore said former Pampa detective Lynn Brown has been hired as a community liaison in an effort to deal with "escalating problems around the community in parks and other areas."
 The chief noted in 1991 the city was approached by citizens requesting such action be taken.
 "The recent city ordinance ... dealing with park closures

in an effort to curtail some of the problems occurring in the community's parks," Laramore said.
 "The addition of a pilot program involving a community liaison officer is another way of trying to better community relations between the city of Pampa and the police department in the community."
 Laramore said in addition to Brown working with community members, residents can also contact Crime Prevention Officer Bryan Hedrick for civic programs, security surveys and information regarding Neighborhood Watch and crime prevention programs. — Bear Mills

throughout the city is being considered by the City Commission

Police investigate shooting incident

By BEAR MILLS
 Staff Writer

A woman driving a resident of the Prairie Village area home late Friday had her van window shot out by a black teen-ager who was with a group of young people reportedly yelling, "Shoot the white woman" prior to his firing a pellet gun.
 Jill Brown of Pampa was driving a student home following swimming classes they both were taking when the incident occurred, she said during a telephone interview Saturday.
 "We had pulled up to a stop sign at the corner (of Huff and Crawford) and there were four boys standing in the park across the street," Brown said. "They couldn't see there was anybody but me in the van and they started yelling."
 The boys appeared to be in their early teens, had close-cropped hair cuts and were reportedly wearing light-colored t-shirts and blue jeans at the time of the incident.
 The pellet shattered the window

and covered the passenger, Loretta Bustamante, with glass.
 Brown stated, "She started saying, 'It hurts,' and I thought she had been shot. The boys just started laughing at us after it happened."
 Bustamante, who sustained cuts from the glass, filed an aggravated assault report with police.
 Four juveniles have been identified in the incident, but no one had been detained through Saturday, according to police reports.
 In another incident, a white male reported to police he was at a convenience store Friday night when four black males in a Chrysler New Yorker pointed a 9mm handgun at him and threatened to shoot.
 The vehicle was described as blue with dark tinted windows.
 The victim, a juvenile, drove to police headquarters and reported the incident. The assailants had not been located through Saturday.
 Another shooting incident was reported Friday when an unknown person or persons shot a pellet gun at a vehicle owned by Lewis James

of Pampa also in the Prairie Village area.
 No arrests had been made in that incident.
 Last Wednesday morning, a 44-year-old white male reported being robbed by three black men.
 Danny Boyd of Pampa told authorities he was driving in the 1000 block of Prairie Dr. at 12:30 a.m. when his car ran out of gas.
 Chief of Police Jim Laramore said, "He said he and another individual were sitting in the car and were approached by three black men who drug them from the car, struck them and demanded their money."
 The background on the money involved was not disclosed to authorities, Laramore said.
 "They then reportedly produced a small firearm and demanded all his money," Laramore stated. "He also reported receiving a cut to the inside of one leg."
 Police were not notified of the alleged incident until noon Thursday, records show.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.
J. McBride Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.
REWARD, PLEASE help find our brown male Dachshund, "Moses" lost on May 3rd. Call and leave message 669-7319. Adv.
PAPER BASKET Class Monday, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.
DRAGON SHIRT painting class; 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Hobby Shop. Adv.
JEWELRY CLASS Thursday, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.
NOW AVAILABLE Health Insurance, Call 665-4410 for a free quote. Allstate Insurance Company. Adv.
NEW ARRIVAL of Baby Double Yellow head. Pet's Unique 665-5102. Adv.
FOR BEST in hair care call Styles Unlimited, 665-4247 ask for Barbara, Angi, Kandy or Carolyn. Specials on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, walk-ins welcome. Nails done by Angi. 110 E. Francis. Adv.
FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.
LAWNMOWER CHAIN-SHAWNS Repair - all makes. Pick-up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

MONOGRAMMED GRADUATION gifts. Laundry bag specialty. Stutchin Barn, 669-3543, 669-3006. Adv.
CLOSE OUT on all Ambassador cards. Fully stocked display, all 50% off. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.
NEW SHIPMENT of concrete bird baths, fountains, stepping stones and planters. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.
SPRING FLOWERING bulbs, select bedding plants, juniper shrubs all on sale this weekend. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.
PROVERBS FOR Graduates, and many other Christian titles for the graduate on your list. The Gift Box. Adv.
BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001 E. Frederic, come by and let us keep your "Spirits" up! Adv.
BENCH AEROBICS at Texas Rehab, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30. \$20 a month. For more information 669-0218, 912 W. Kentucky. Adv.
WOMEN'S WEIGHT LIFTING Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6. \$20 a month. Texas Rehab, 912 W. Kentucky for more information call 669-0218. Adv.
SWEETER MEMORIES, Wedding cakes, Anniversary, all occasions. 669-3422. Adv.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.
TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.
GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. 3 year olds and up. Cheerleading class with Kathy. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.
TODD AND Debbie Hammer, Chico, Tx. announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Wayne, born April 23, 1992. Proud grandparents Bill and Shirley Dyson, Mobeetie, Gerald and Nancy Hammer, Bowie. Great grandparents Clarence Dyson, Sayre, Ok. Mary Stroebel, Pampa, Jessie Hammer, Cisco. Adv.
SPECIAL \$25 a month. New tanning capsule and bulbs. Now taking applications for stylist. Terrific Tom Coronado Center, 665-7381. Adv.
ACCEPTING DONATIONS for Garage Sale items to help defray expenses for R.L. "Bud" Adams, awaiting for lung transplant in San Antonio. Any articles welcome. Donations to 320 N. Davis or 665-9459 for pick up, leave message if no answer. Adv.
GORDON'S JEWELERS, Remount Party and Loose Diamonds Extravaganza, Tuesday, May 19, 1992, 665-6578. Adv.

Weather focus

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards plateau, partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs near 90. Lows in the 60s. big bend area, partly cloudy through Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Valleys, highs in the mid 90s to around 100, lows in the 60s. Mountains, highs in the mid 80s to around 90, lows in the 50s.
 South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy days, mostly cloudy at night. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90 Tuesday, in the 80s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the lower 80s coast, mid to upper 80s inland. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s coasts, in the mid to upper 80s inland.

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, cool with a 30 percent chance of rain and storms and a high of 75. Tonight, cloudy and cool with a low around 50 and 20 percent chance of precipitation. Monday, warmer with a high in the upper 70s.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy through Monday. Chance of thunderstorms in all parts of West Texas except Far West, with the best chances and strongest storms mainly in the Panhandle and Concho Valley. High temperatures will be mostly in the 80s with 70s north both today and Monday. Low temperatures will range from the mid 50s north to the lower 60s south.
 North Texas — Showers and thunderstorms continuing today and tonight more numerous central and east. Highs 74 to 78 lows 60 to 65. Rain lingering over the east on Monday cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms west. Highs 78 to 82.
 South Texas — Mostly cloudy north and east and partly cloudy south through Monday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous north and east and during the daytime and evening hours, some with locally heavy rains. Lows in the low 60s Hill Country to the low 70s coast. Highs mainly in the 80s except near 90 south-west.

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, cool with a 30 percent chance of rain and storms and a high of 75. Tonight, cloudy and cool with a low around 50 and 20 percent chance of precipitation. Monday, warmer with a high in the upper 70s.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy through Monday. Chance of thunderstorms in all parts of West Texas except Far West, with the best chances and strongest storms mainly in the Panhandle and Concho Valley. High temperatures will be mostly in the 80s with 70s north both today and Monday. Low temperatures will range from the mid 50s north to the lower 60s south.
 North Texas — Showers and thunderstorms continuing today and tonight more numerous central and east. Highs 74 to 78 lows 60 to 65. Rain lingering over the east on Monday cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms west. Highs 78 to 82.
 South Texas — Mostly cloudy north and east and partly cloudy south through Monday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous north and east and during the daytime and evening hours, some with locally heavy rains. Lows in the low 60s Hill Country to the low 70s coast. Highs mainly in the 80s except near 90 south-west.

inland. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.
 North Texas — Partly cloudy days, mostly clear at night with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the middle 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Today, partly cloudy, cooler, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms central mountains and east. Skies fair to partly cloudy west with a few afternoon thunderstorms southwest mountains. Highs from the upper 60s and 70s central mountains and northeast to around 90 southern deserts. Tonight, partly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 50 mountains and northwest, mid 40s to upper 50s east and south. Monday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s and 70s mountains and northeast, mostly 80s west and south.
 Oklahoma — Showers and thunderstorms most sections through tonight and mainly east Monday. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast. Highs today and Monday mid 70s to mid 80s.

Commissioners name new extension agent

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Danny J. Nusser was selected Friday by the Gray County Commissioners Court as the new Gray County extension agent.

Nusser, currently an extension agent in Carson County, is scheduled to start work here June 15.

Paul Gross, district extension supervisor, presented Nusser to the Commissioners Court Friday and said Nusser had been selected as the top candidate for the position, which became available when Joe VanZandt announced his retirement.

"We think he is the top selection," Gross said.

Nusser said, "I look forward to the opportunity to work in Gray County. I've had a good opportunity to get a lot of experience in some different areas," he said of his background.

He graduated from Alva Senior High School in 1979 and received a bachelor's degree in agriculture education in 1983 from Oklahoma State University. He earned his master's degree in agriculture education in 1988 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He has served as a county extension agent in Carson County since 1989. He served as a county extension agent in Hale



Danny J. Nusser

County from 1984 to 1989. He worked for Chemlawn Corp., lawn care specialist, in Dallas in 1984 and from 1979 to 1984 served as owner of Nusser Custom Combining.

Nusser is a member of the Panhandle Lions Club and serves on the board of directors. He is a member of the Texas County Agriculture Agents Association and of the United Methodist Church in White Deer.

Nusser, 30, is married to Kelly, who is a teacher in the White Deer Independent School District. They have two children, Emily, 6, and Blake, 3.

Texas leader in delinquent farm loans

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas has more delinquent farm borrowers and faces potentially more foreclosures than any other state as the Agriculture Department begins calling in its bad debts for the first time since 1990.

Forty-five percent of the Farmers Home Administration direct loans made in Texas are delinquent — a figure that far outpaces the 26.5 percent national delinquency rate on the agency's active loan portfolio.

Of the 8,761 Texas borrowers with active loans, 3,967 were delinquent as of May 1. Nationwide, 37,311 borrowers were behind in their loan payments.

Farmers with loan troubles can expect to hear soon from the Texas FmHA. Starting in June, they will receive a certified letter notifying them the agency plans some action to get the debts off its books.

The action could range from debt forgiveness to foreclosure, says Neal "Sox" Johnson, director of the state FmHA.

Alternatives between the two extremes include lowering the loan interest rate or deferring payments for up to five years while the farmer attempts to improve his finances.

The Texas FmHA, which manages a farm loan portfolio of \$1.1 billion, will consider each delinquent loan on its own merits, Johnson says.

Farm activists fear that 10 percent or more of the struggling

farmers nationwide could be forced into foreclosure. But Johnson says there's no way to know how many will be pushed off the farm until the agency actually begins its loan restructuring.

"From my standpoint, it's a last resort," he said.

"We're going to do our best to be as fair, and work as hard with the farmer, as we can. We hope to do it with a lot of empathy, but we do have to be pragmatic."

FmHA stopped restructuring bad loans in 1990 when Congress passed reforms to answer criticism that USDA was being too tough on small farmers while allowing large agribusiness borrowers to write off millions of dollars.

"It is vital that the Farmers Home Administration offer some accommodation to hard-pressed farmers who are behind on loan payments," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "Otherwise, we'll see a lot of them go out of business this year."

Texas leads the nation in delinquent loans because of an unusual series of circumstances that in some cases date back to the late 1970s, Johnson says.

Plummeting land prices, coupled with a Texas economy that took a nose dive in the early '80s and bad weather conditions placed a heavy burden on many farmers, he says.

Some farmers also went to the well a little too often to take advantage of USDA farm and emergency loan programs, Johnson says, "resulting in many of them simply borrowing more money than their

operations could carry the debt service on."

Once delinquent borrowers are contacted by the FmHA, they have 60 days to submit applications to restructure their debts. Family farm activists will be warning farmers to get their applications in with time to spare.

Those most affected by the loan restructuring?

"The ones that to me are still really in the crunch on this thing are those people that are just production-oriented farmers that didn't have a good feel for the business," Johnson said.

"It's a business and you've got to be handling it as such in this day and time."

Glen Jones, director of research for the Texas Farm Bureau, agrees.

"You hate to see somebody go out of farming but, putting it bluntly, some of them don't need to be in farming," he said.

Farmers who can't get out from under their debt will be forced into other occupations, Jones says. "I think, though, that for a lot of them that with restructuring their operation hopefully will improve and they gradually will become profitable."

Debt forgiveness has created some bitterness among farmers, Jones notes.

"Sometimes there has been resentment by farmers that haven't used FmHA," he said. "They were more conservative in their expenditures and the guy next to them bought a new pickup and he's got an FmHA loan he's delinquent on."

Farm foreclosures by state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state list of the number of delinquent Farmers Home Administration borrowers as of May 1, 1992.

State	Number
Ala.	461
Ariz.	196
Ark.	1,576
Alaska	3
Calif.	517
Colo.	357
Conn.	42
Del.	12
Fla.	182
Ga.	840
Hawaii	116
Idaho	669
Ill.	1,054
Ind.	769
Iowa	1,438
Kan.	882
Ky.	681
La.	2,108
Maine	353
Md.	104
Mass.	88
Mich.	864
Minn.	1,576
Miss.	2,202
Mo.	1,505
Mont.	662
Neb.	928
Nev.	62
N.H.	20
N.J.	116
N.M.	247
N.Y.	940
N.C.	856
N.D.	1,668
Ohio	508
Okl.	1,617
Ore.	315
Pa.	394
R.I.	12
S.C.	468
S.D.	1,226
Tenn.	1,103
Texas	3,967
Utah	190

Cowboy poets to entertain at Gray County anniversary bash

Gray County's 90th anniversary celebration set for May 30 at Lake McClellan will feature a multitude of events, including the reading of poetry by cowboy poets.

A few of the featured speakers will include Pat Henry and Charlie Sinclair, both of Amarillo, and Virgil Varner of Monte Vista, Colo.

Pat Henry, born in 1940 in the eastern part of Texas in Bowie County, has a self-owned refrigeration and appliance repair business in Amarillo.

He paints, plays guitar and sings in addition to writing and reciting his poetry.

Henry has appeared at the Big Texan Steak Ranch's cowboy poet breakfast and is presently part of the cast of Creekwood Ranch Old West Show and Chuckwagon Supper. Henry also writes articles.

"I write articles for various publications and have had my works rejected by some of the top magazines in the country," said Henry. "I've been fired from some good jobs, including the Amarillo newspaper and asked not to appear at some of the best night spots in town."

Another featured poetry reader at the Big Texan is Charlie Sinclair, a 43-year-old retail store manager in Amarillo. Sinclair is married with six children, seven grandchildren, two dogs and one cat.

He said he has a love for the cowboy way of life that will live on forever through the stories and poems of western writers everywhere.

Virgil Varner, a 53-year-old retired Navy officer, will travel from Colorado with his wife Doris to be among the featured poets. He was born in Bonanza, Colo., an old mining town at the time, and has always been interested in western lore such as is depicted in movies and books. Varner's favorite author, besides his daughter, is Louis L'Amour. He is also a collector of old John Wayne movies.

A neophyte to the relatively new art of cowboy poetry reading, Varner will read a poem titled "Spit," written by his daughter, Kelly Varner Ebel, of Pampa.

Other poets to be featured will include Buck Wehrbein, Francis Tucker, Rusty Nichols and Vanessa Vining.

Five women found slain in Oklahoma City home

By MICHAEL SMITH
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Five women were found slain in a house Saturday, police said.

The women, whose ages ranged from 14 to about 40, were found in the same room by one of their boyfriends at about 1:30 p.m., Police Sgt. Joe Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass said the inside of the house "was quite a scene." He wouldn't elaborate.

He said the women were homicide victims but he wouldn't immediately say how they were killed.

The women had been dead for about half a day, Snodgrass said.

Police Capt. Mike Roach said the cause of death wouldn't be released before Sunday.

"We have no idea why this occurred," Roach said. Snodgrass said police had no suspects.

The one-story, white frame house is in a quiet neighborhood in northeast Oklahoma City.

Witnesses said they last saw three of the house's occupants about 11:30 p.m. Friday, and there were no reports of unusual noises or activities at the house on Saturday, Snodgrass said.

"It's always been peaceful and this is a surprise to me," said neighbor A.P. Liggins. "(I've) never had nothing like this to happen around me before."

Leaders challenge graduating students

HOUSTON (AP) — Whites don't know what it's like to live in a black man's skin, blacks don't understand the culture of Hispanics, and Hispanics aren't attuned to Asian Americans, Gov. Ann Richards said Saturday.

Addressing commencement ceremonies at the University of Houston, Richards said the recent riots in Los Angeles show that social issues need to be the nation's top priority.

"It is time that we got inside each other's skin and love each other," she said. "None of us will

survive unless all of us survive."

Richards also told graduates to take time to smell the flowers.

"No one ever died wishing he had spent more time at the office," she said.

At Texas A&M University, U.S. Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said the critical battlefields of the future will more likely be economic instead of military.

"Success in the next century will go to those nations best able to transform the science in the laboratory into the technology of the marketplace," he said.

Arkansas man held on charge of unauthorized use of vehicle

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Fayetteville, Ark., man was arrested Friday night on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle reportedly stolen from Gray County.

Phillip Edward Bouse and a companion, 24-year-old Jeffrey Lynn Harper, also of Fayetteville, allegedly abandoned a pickup they were driving in rural eastern Gray County and began wandering in the oil fields, law enforcement officials said late Saturday.

Lt. Bill Brainard said one suspect was located by the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office after he reportedly stole an oilfield welding truck, drove it to the Wheeler County Courthouse, parked it and asked a Wheeler resident where was a good place to hide from the police.

The resident told the man to hide under a building and went to call authorities.

Wheeler County officials confirmed the story during a telephone

interview today, saying Bouse is being held in Wheeler County jail on the Gray County unauthorized use charges.

His companion, Harper, is being held in the Gray County Jail on investigation of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

He was located Saturday near Lefors by Prec. 1 Constable Jerry Williams and had reportedly been wandering throughout the night.

Brainard said the pair told authorities they had driven from Arkansas to California to pick up a load of furniture and were returning when they decided to leave their own vehicle with the furniture in it for reasons that remained unclear.

Officials said whether Harper was involved in the alleged theft of

the truck had not been established at press time Saturday.

In an unrelated incident, 32-year-old William Dale Prince, whose address is listed as 2124 N. Wells, was arrested by Gray County Sheriff's deputies Friday on charges of driving while intoxicated — third offense — and possession of marijuana over 2 and under 4 ounces.

Brainard said Prince's 1983 Mazda was stopped on U.S. 60 one mile east of Kingsmill for speeding. The alleged marijuana was observed in the floorboard of the vehicle.

He remained in Gray County Jail on Saturday in lieu of bond.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Balnum

It's efficient to marinate meat while it's defrosting. Pour marinade into a freezer bag with meat, return to the refrigerator, and turn the package frequently. Meat will absorb flavor as it thaws.

Tea is full of good-for-the-teeth fluoride. Green tea has twice as much per cup as black.

Have you tasted Chinese chickenburgers? Mix together an egg, 1 tsp. each sesame oil and soy sauce, 1/4 cup each dry bread crumbs and chopped peanuts, and a sliced green onion. Fold into 1 pound ground chicken, shape into patties. Grill about 18 minutes, turning once.

Turn microwave snacks into quick meals. Micro-cook a small baking potato until done. While it stands, micro-cook a container of chili. Split open potato, spoon in chili, and top with a slice of cheese.

Here's an easy dessert: slices of fresh pineapple, brushed with butter and sprinkled with brown sugar. Broil about 2 minutes, then top with a little shredded coconut.

Here's an easy dinner: bring the family to

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TRAVEL EXPRESS

By Bill Hassell

Bill Hassell - Owner
Mary Kneisley - Manager
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EFFECTIVE 15 JUNE ... A new airline, **CONQUEST AIR** will begin service **FROM AMARILLO**. Flying to **ABILENE, AUSTIN, CORPUS, NEW ORLEANS**. Introduction fares are lower until July 31. Advance tickets are slightly lower than Southwest. Operating smaller planes. Call **TRAVEL EXPRESS** for more details.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

New Jack city

The crisis in America's inner cities had achieved "a moment of critical mass."

So warned Housing Secretary Jack Kemp in a May 1990 letter to the Bush administration's Domestic Policy Council. He was ignored. Two years later Los Angeles ignited in flames and erupted into rioting, which also spread to several other cities.

Why didn't President Bush, then-Chief of Staff John Sununu, and other domestic policy advisers in the administration listen to Mr. Kemp in 1990? They should have made it their domestic priority to push through Congress the Kemp plan, which included enterprise zones for the inner cities and the conversion of government housing into property owned by tenants. If the Kemp plan had been adopted, we might well have averted the riots. People don't riot when they have the sense of responsibility brought by private property and a job.

Congress must share the blame with the administration. Representing Buffalo, N.Y., in the 1980s, Mr. Kemp pushed his ideas in the House of Representatives. And in the 1990s, Congress has rebuffed the few tiny moves Mr. Bush, urged on by Mr. Kemp, has made supporting enterprise zones. As Mr. Kemp quotes Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in an *Orange County (Calif.) Register* column, "Now maybe Congress will pass the enterprise zone bill and get some jobs into the inner city."

Maybe. But we can't help wondering how things would have been if Mr. Kemp, a former Buffalo Bills quarterback, were calling the plays today on domestic policy. Alas, for three years, Mr. Kemp has remained on the sidelines, playing the part of water boy, all along urging Mr. Bush, "Put me in the game, coach!"

Other than Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan (who is black), Mr. Kemp seems to be the only top administration official who keeps in touch with what's going on in black and other inner-city areas - or even feels comfortable around African-Americans.

After touring the riot areas last week, Mr. Kemp showed his understanding: "I was equally impressed to hear resident leaders in some of the poorest LA neighborhoods tell me that in public housing where residents are managing their own communities and homesteading toward ownership, there was no property damage. That should come as no surprise. When people have a stake in their neighborhoods, they will not only defend their homes and property, but their neighborhoods as well."

Why do so few politicians and commentators understand what Mr. Kemp has described? Strong property rights and widespread ownership of property are the keys to stability and peace in any community. For at least 30 years, government has assaulted property rights. The Kemp plan would reduce the government assault, beginning in the inner cities.

The Kemp plan, however tardy, should be implemented now as insurance against future urban devastation.

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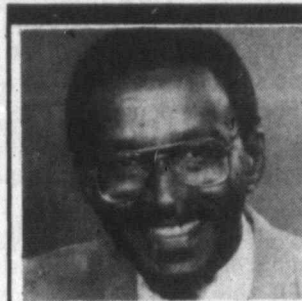
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Manufactured hopelessness

There can be no justification for the violence and property destruction that have occurred since the "disappointing" trial verdict for the Los Angeles police officers accused of beating Rodney King. Even more despicable were the black racists who randomly selected white and Korean people to beat up and murder. The rioting and looting in Los Angeles and elsewhere should have been immediately met with strict shoot-to-kill orders. Both Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and California Gov. Pete Wilson should be impeached for dereliction of duty.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, perhaps soon to be a vice presidential hopeful on the Democratic ticket, attributes the violent responses to high teen unemployment and generalized hopelessness in black communities. To the extent that hopelessness explains anything, most of it stems not from the fact of hopelessness but that it is created in the minds of our youth by civil rights leaders like Jesse Jackson.

We do not live in a perfect society, and I doubt we ever will. However, today's opportunities for black youths far outstrip those available during my youth. Look at college opportunities. Some college opportunity is open to any black youth, regardless of income, who gets decent grades and graduates from high school. This is particularly true in California, which has 25 huge state universities and



Walter Williams

more than 100 city colleges, with tuition as low as \$350 and \$90 a semester respectively. Back in 1954, when I graduated from high school, the chance for college was a pipe dream for most blacks, regardless of academic merit.

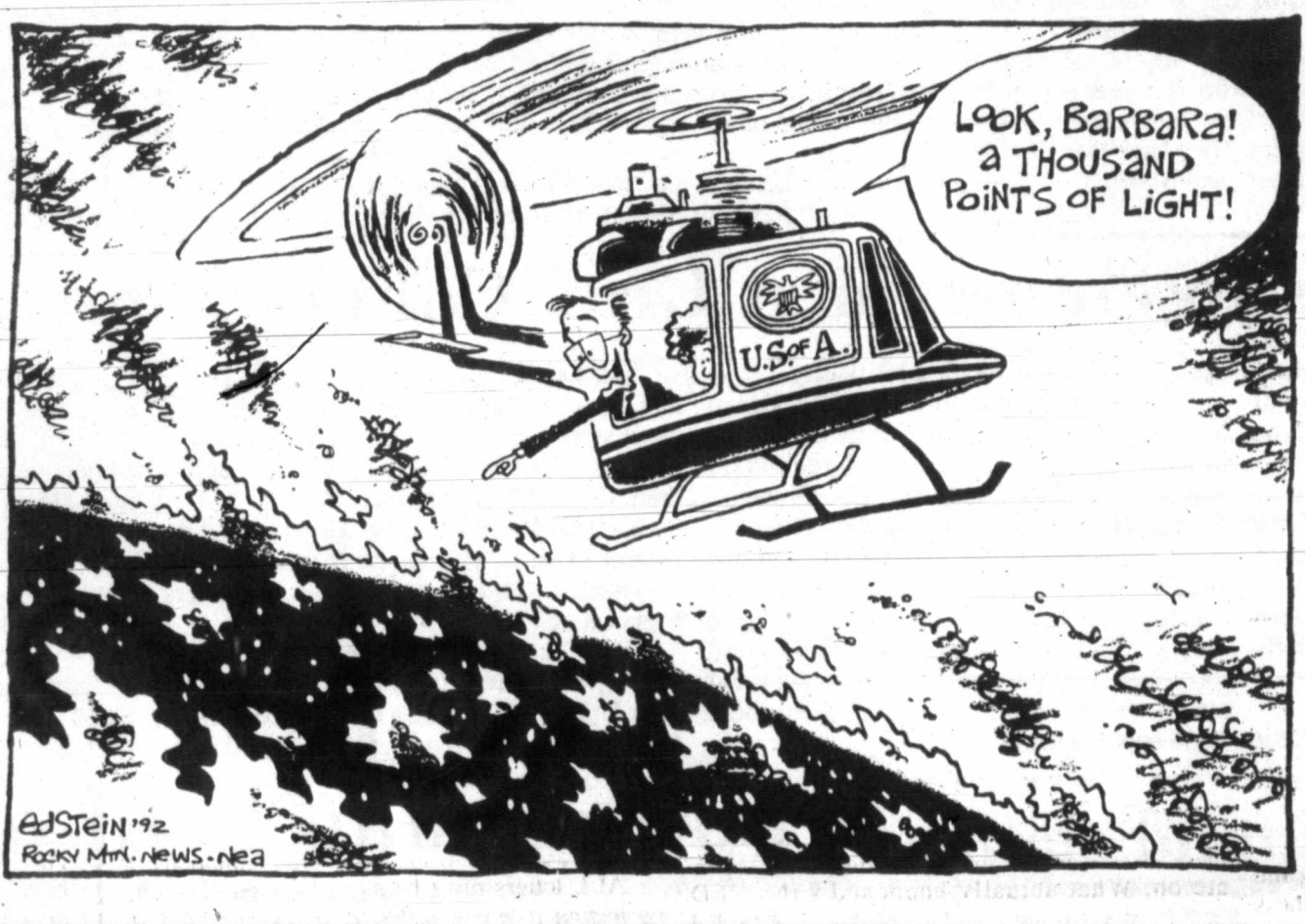
Yes, there are unemployment problems due to the current congressionally created recession. But during the mid- to late '80s, we experienced the longest period of sustained economic growth in our history. During that period, you couldn't walk two blocks through commercial areas without seeing "Help Wanted" signs. Employers often found they couldn't get takers for low-skilled jobs even at \$6 and \$7 per hour. In California, if it weren't for illegal aliens, many hotels, restaurants and small manufacturers would either be out of business or overseas. So how much can we now blame on unemployment

when people refused jobs at a time when they were plentiful?

One of the real tragedies unfolding is that many black Americans have been made immune to the standard cure for poverty - a rapidly growing economy. Asians coming to our country with little or nothing take jobs that liberals decry as dead-end jobs and in less than an emigration move into the mainstream of American society. How do some blacks, civil rights organizations and their spokesmen respond? They intimidate, even through beating and murder, Asian merchants and students in a way reminiscent of how white racists intimidated blacks in the old South.

What we see among many black people, and most of the so-called leaders, constitutes a betrayal of the toil and sacrifices of generations of black people, from emancipation to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, who often paid the supreme price to assure today's opportunities. It's a slap in the face, a spitting on the graves of those men and women.

The observation by many that not much has changed in South Central Los Angeles since the riots of 1965 may be the only potentially optimistic outcome. Black people may be learning that the "solutions" and promises of the past cannot deliver. We've been sold a bill of goods by poverty pimps and civil rights hustlers.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 17, the 138th day of 1992. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Two hundred years ago, on May 17, 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded by brokers meeting under a tree located on what is now Wall Street.

On this date:
In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs in Louisville. The winner was Aristides.

In 1938, the radio quiz show "Information, Please!" made its debut on the NBC Blue Network.

In 1946, President Truman seized control of the nation's railroads, delaying a threatened strike by engineers and trainmen.

In 1948, the Soviet Union recognized the new state of Israel.

In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark Brown versus the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., ruling, declaring that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal.

Why they call 'em scalpers

The success of the Atlanta Braves has become quite an inconvenience. When the Braves were motley losers you could walk up a minute before the first pitch and buy a ticket to sing the national anthem.

More people got root canals in a day than went to a Braves game. Root canals were less painful.

But not anymore. Look at this. It's a Wednesday afternoon Braves game, starting at 40 minutes after the noon hour or 20 minutes before most people had to be back at work after lunch break.

And the joint is nearly packed with 33,000 inside Atlanta-Fulton-County Stadium.

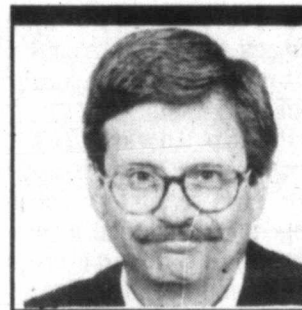
It's what they call a Businessman's Special. Which is sexist, of course, implying women don't do business, but can we get off that subject and just talk baseball today.

During the game, the stadium announcer even said, "Just because you're out of the office you don't have to be out of touch" - which explained how some mobile phone company was going to be in the stands with its wares in case you needed to call the boss and explain to him/her how your grandmother was doing in surgery.

"That noise in the background?" one might have had to say. "They're cheering for the surgeons."

So I get to the park an hour before the game with a couple of companions. We have no tickets. We were informed at the ticket window all that is left are upper decks seats. That's where the little league teams sit.

"Don't worry," I said to my companions, "I'll find a scalper."



Lewis Grizzard

Imagine scalping tickets at a Braves game a couple of years ago. You would've been lucky to give them away.

But the Braves went to the World Series last season when I became an expert at scalping tickets.

It was out of necessity. When the Braves announced they were putting playoff and World Series tickets on sale a month before the season ended, I laughed and said, "That's like the Democrats selling inauguration tickets at the convention."

So I didn't buy any playoff or World Series tickets, and those that I eventually were able to obtain from a scalper were at a great cost.

One thing I learned about scalping tickets last season is you have to leave the stadium grounds to find a seller.

Scalpers selling on stadium grounds often get arrested.

So I walked across the street from the stadium and this guy was sitting on a car hood.

"Got any tickets?" I asked him.

"What do you need?"

"Three of the best you've got," I said.

"I got these three right behind the Braves dugout," he explained.

"How much?"

"Thirty each."

"Deal," I went on.

Only I didn't have 90 bucks on me.

"I'll hold 'em," said the scalper, "while you go get the money from your friends."

I came back with the 90.

"Great seats," I said to my friends after the buy.

"Right behind the Braves dugout."

Never buy tickets from a scalper unless you first closely examine them as I had done with the three original tickets the scalper showed me.

I didn't look, however, at the three he gave me when I came back with the money.

They weren't behind the Braves dugout at all. They were deep in the center field.

"The ol' bait and switch," said one of my chums.

Otis Nixon made a great catch in centerfield for the Braves, but we didn't get to see it because you couldn't see the centerfielder when he went to the fence from where we had paid a scalper three times the regular cost to sit.

"Great seats, huh guys," I said again in the eighth inning.

The Braves won 8-0, we were close to a rest room, it was a lovely spring day, and now, with apologies to Native Americans and the Portland Oregonian, I know why they call them scalpers.

Berry's World



ANOTHER BEATING VICTIM - JUSTICE

The problem with 'life without parole'

Whenever a well-briefed opponent of the death penalty is reminded that, according to the polls, a large majority of the American people favor it, he is likely to reply, "Yes, but if those questioned are offered the alternative of life imprisonment without hope of parole, support for the death penalty tends to fall off sharply."

If it does, that's because those questioned have accepted another of liberalism's famous exploding cigars.

When the average person hears that somebody is to be sentenced to "life imprisonment without parole," he naturally visualizes the prisoner as spending his remaining years in a narrow cell, largely cut off from human contact - the type case being the high-ranking Swedish naval officer who was caught spying for the Soviets and now (or so I'm told) is awaiting death from old age in solitary confinement in an underground cell, being fed through a trap-door and never getting so much as a glimpse of the sun. Whether that is worse than a death sentence or not is debatable, but it is certainly a serious punishment.

But that is a far cry indeed from what the busy foes of the death penalty in this country have in mind when they slyly offer to settle for "life imprisonment without parole."

For starters, parole is one thing; "furloughs" are quite another. Let me remind you that the famous Willie Horton was a "life prisoner without hope of



William Rusher

parole" when, on his 10th - I repeat, 10th - furlough from prison in Massachusetts, he raped that woman in Baltimore and brutalized her husband. What good does it do to sentence some blood-thirsty murderer to "life imprisonment without hope of parole" if he can, just by behaving for a while, earn the right to furloughs to help him ward off claustrophobia?

Then there's the matter of the physical conditions under which the sentence of life imprisonment is to be served. I have no desire to see prisoners maltreated; in fact, reasonably decent treatment of prisoners is, or ought to be, mandatory. But that very fact makes a lie of the mental picture that foes of the death penalty are peddling when they call for "life without parole" instead.

Let's agree that, assuming good behavior, every prisoner ought to have (and incidentally almost always does have) three meals a day, an

opportunity to exercise, the right to have visitors, and access to radio and TV. But how about "conjugal rights?"

Sometime during the past 30 years, when I wasn't looking, it occurred to the bleeding-hearts who are now battling the death penalty that even a prisoner ought not to be denied those physical and emotional consolations summed up under the euphemistic heading "conjugal rights." So, hey, presto! On the grounds of many (or for all I know, all) prisons in America today, there are little bungalows where an inmate can shack up every so often with his Significant Other. That's what's known as "progress," and you wouldn't want to stand in the way of that, would you?

But how about murderers who have been spared the death penalty and sentenced instead to "life imprisonment without possibility of parole?" Would they get "conjugal rights," too? It would surely be inhumane (I can see the ACLU's brief in my mind's eye already) to deny them this basic right. Of course, they might not even need it if they were getting weekend furloughs every month or so.

You see what I mean? The moment the foes of the death penalty succeed in eliminating it, they will open an ongoing campaign to erode whatever residual severities are implicit in a sentence of "life without parole." To propose such a sentence as a serious alternative to the death penalty is nothing but a rhetorical trick.

Panel reprimands Judge Nowlin

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. District Judge James A. Nowlin, who ordered a controversial state Senate redistricting plan for this year's elections, Friday was reprimanded by a panel of federal judges.

"It is imperative that Judge Nowlin exercise greater care in such matters in the future and he is so directed," said the order signed by Chief Judge Henry A. Politz of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Nowlin also was admonished for actions inconsistent with the code of conduct for federal judges and that "are deemed prejudicial to the effective administration of the business of the courts," Politz's order said.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said, "We are pleased that the federal judiciary has undertaken the painful task of cleaning their own house."

"We are saddened, however, that the panel finds what we have con-

tended all along: That there has been an injustice in the process of redistricting with the people of Texas as victims."

In a separate action, a three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit asked the U.S. Supreme Court to decide which of the two courts should decide a bid by Democratic Party leaders to have Nowlin dismissed from the redistricting case.

Assistant Attorney General Renea Hicks said he did not know if the judicial actions Friday would affect the March 10 primaries, or future primaries.

"Everybody, just in the course of events, has to assume for now that things will proceed toward the general election as they are. But this is an unusual enough case with enough unusual events that who can predict?" he said.

State attorneys described the action against Nowlin by his colleagues as extremely rare.

Nowlin repeatedly has declined to

discuss the case. A man who answered the telephone at his office, but refused to give his name, said Nowlin was returning from a judicial conference and not available to comment.

The report from a special investigative committee of federal judges followed a complaint by Lewis Earl, a lawyer from Post, and a board member of the citizen group Common Cause.

Earl had alleged that Nowlin, a Republican appointee, acted in a partisan way when ordering a new state Senate redistricting map for the March 10 primaries.

That plan for election of the 31 senators was opposed by Democratic leaders, who accused Nowlin of having a Republican legislator, San Antonio Rep. George Pierce, secretly make adjustments to the plan.

The report said there was no evidence that Nowlin "had a corrupt or evil motive in asking Rep. Pierce to

assist in altering the court's redistricting plan."

But the court said that Nowlin should not have had meetings with Pierce, or directed him to make changes in the map, without letting other parties in the case know.

"Judge Nowlin should have realized that allowing Rep. Pierce to participate in drawing district lines would give a serious perception of impropriety," it said.

The panel added that "For a judge of the court panel faced with resolving this controversy to privately call upon an elected member of the legislature for assistance in that task, regardless of how limited, would clearly have the appearance of impropriety for any reasonable observer."

Morales said, "The state will continue to pursue the quest for fair, objective and constitutional redistricting. The 5th Circuit report and reprimand mark a clear path."

UIL standouts



(Special photo)

Senior Jenny Edwards, left, placed third in editorial writing recently at the UIL state literary meet. Senior Josh Steele, right, was a finalist in persuasive speaking. Steel will compete at the National Forensics League national meet in debate at Fargo, N.D., June 14-19. He was in the top eight teams at the state debate meet in March and ranked as the top fifth speaker. At the UIL regional meet, Edwards placed first and Steele, second, in their respective contests. Both seniors are eligible for a UIL scholarship from the state.

Wife of missing executive makes televised appeal

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The wife of a missing top Exxon executive made a televised appeal Friday night, saying she would do whatever is needed to have her husband returned.

"I'm making a personal appeal to some people who I want to believe have my husband with them," Patricia Reso said. "I want you to know that I have received your message."

A source speaking on condition of anonymity said it was believed that a message was received Friday and that it included instructions that Mrs. Reso make such a statement.

Sidney Reso, president of Exxon Co. International, disappeared after leaving for work the morning of April 29. His car was found idling in the driveway of the couple's Morris Township home. Authorities have said they have been unable to determine whether he was kidnapped.

"I know in my heart that he is alive," Mrs. Reso said in her statement. "I pray that he is healthy."

"It is so important to me that my kids and I have assurance that he is safe and unharmed," she continued. "I am willing to do whatever is necessary to have him reunited with us. And I hope that he will be released very soon."

A videotape of Mrs. Reso reading the statement was broadcast on WWOR-TV Friday night and made available to other television stations. The station said the Morris County prosecutor's office had contacted the station and asked that the statement be broadcast.

"Apparently she received a message, and her statement is in response to that message," said Exxon spokesman Jim Riley. He would not comment on when or where a message was received or its contents.

Letters to the editor

Help for a traveler

To the editor:

Do you have a section in your paper for "Letters to the Editor"? If so, I would like you to print this letter as a tribute to two of your young people who went "all out" to lead me (an unknown traveler) to a friend's house recently.

It was about 5:30 in the evening when I rolled into Pampa from the East to Cuyler and Main. I pulled into a closed filling station behind a Volkswagon. Two teen-age girls were sitting there, and the driver, Elizabeth Sprinkle, got out and came back to my car asking, "if they could help me." I said, "Yes, I'm hunting a street called Dogwood Lane. Do you know where that is?" She began, "Yes, I do. You go north on Main and make a right job around the school," and finished, "We'll just take you there! Follow us."

I thanked her, and she led us to Dogwood Lane. I checked my friend's house number (which was in the 2400 block), but we were in an area with lower numbers. So, I turned back to ask a resident how I should proceed, since a ravine was ahead and it looked like Dogwood Lane had terminated there.

The girls returned and said, "We forgot that there was more on beyond the ravine." So I followed them and discovered the house number - so we went to the end of the block and returned to the house, both parking on the curb. I got out and told them how much I (a senior citizen), appreciated their faithful search in guiding me to the right place. I also expressed gratefulness for their going out of their way to do their "good deed for the day." They smiled, and said, "You're welcome." Elizabeth's friend said, "I already feel better to have helped someone today," after which they went their way.

Mr. Editor, I wish to compliment these two girls through your newspaper.

Almost all "news" has to be bad to reach headlines. I think it's time to reward the good in young people.

A widow from Kansas
Mrs. Aldyth Harrison

A general agenda would be better

To the editor:

"In (recent) coverage of the local observance of the National Day of Prayer, I was moved to wonder who wrote the "Suggested Prayer Agenda" handed out. The question of a state lottery, for example, is a political rather than a religious question. Surely people may disagree on this issue without thinking each other impious. A more general agenda might have been better.

John A. Mead
Pampa

Now for 'Page 2'

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 of the taxes listed as school district taxes and the larger 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 tax-

payers, 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
Editor's note: A portion of this letter inadvertently was omitted when first printed in the May 10 edition. We regret any confusion or inconvenience it may have caused.

Letters policy

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

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

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

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

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

Man shoots wife, mother-in-law, self after holding kids hostage

BRYAN (AP) — A 40-year-old Brazos County resident fatally shot his wife and mother-in-law, then turned the gun on himself after holding his two young boys hostage for more than four hours Friday, authorities said.

Juan Montemayor was comatose

and reported in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head Friday at Humana Hospital in College Station. His wife, Lucy Montemayor, 25, and mother-in-law Theresa McCamey, 60, were found dead in the trailer house in a rural subdivision about 10 miles south of

College Station.

The shooting began at about 1 p.m. at the 7-11 Ranch trailer park, said Brazos County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jerry Waltman.

Police stormed the home after more than four hours of negotiations

with Montemayor. The man's sons - Mark Anthony, 4, and Eddie, 2 - were found unharmed. But Montemayor was found in a bedroom with a gunshot wound to the head.

The boys were placed in the custody of the Texas Department of Human Services.

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Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, May 22.....	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 24.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 25.....	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 26.....	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sunday, May 24.....	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 25.....	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26.....	Friday 10 a.m.
Wednesday, May 27.....	Friday 2 p.m.

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Monday, May 25.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26.....	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 27.....	Friday 2 p.m.

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Swearing in



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

In top photo, from left, Bobby Barnes, Johnny Woodard and Gene Gee are sworn into office by Lefors city attorney Rick Harris. Barries was elected and Woodard was re-elected as Lefors City Council members while Gee was re-elected as mayor earlier this month. In bottom photograph, Barry Jackson, left, and Keith Roberson were sworn in to office of the Lefors school board after being re-elected to three-year terms.



Highway prostitute sentenced to die for three more slayings

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A highway prostitute who admitted killing seven men who picked her up hitchhiking told a judge she was prepared to die after he handed her a second death sentence for three of the slayings. Circuit Judge Thomas Sawaya sentenced Aileen Wuornos, 36, Friday for killing three middle-aged men in 1990. "I have come to grips with myself and my sins and am now facing them," Wuornos, recently born-

again as a Christian, told the judge. "Thank you. I'll probably see ya," she shouted. "I'll be up in Heaven while y'all are rotting in hell." Wuornos was sentenced to death in January for the murder of Richard Malory, a 51-year-old businessman. She faces two other homicide charges. Sawaya dismissed Wuornos' claims of religious conversion and childhood abuse as reasons to spare her life.

Wuornos admitted killing seven men in 1989 and 1990. She said the men became violent after they picked her up for sex. Wuornos said in an hour-long statement Friday that the sentence was "sending society a message that a woman who defends herself is likely to end up on Death Row ... they're saying that male dominance is OK and woe be to the woman who takes action against a violent man."

Mayors seek aid for cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray Flynn, Boston's combative Democratic mayor, was making a familiar plea last week as he worked the halls of Congress seeking aid for cities. The difference this time, he says, is people were paying attention.

"I've been coming here for years," Flynn said. "I've never been more frustrated — but I've never been more listened to."

The shrinking share of federal money flowing to America's cities has been a complaint of mayors for most of the past dozen years of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

As the riots in Los Angeles focused the nation's attention on the profound problems of the cities, Flynn and other mayors found themselves with an unexpected opportunity to spotlight that decline.

According to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, direct federal aid to cities has declined 65 percent since Ronald Reagan took office in 1981, if adjusted for inflation. In eight major program areas cited by the mayors, the level of federal aid fell from \$23.7 billion in 1981 to \$14.1 billion in the current fiscal year. Under President Bush's proposed budget for fiscal 1993, the number would decline to \$13.1 billion.

Had the programs been maintained at the rate of inflation since 1981, they would now total \$37.3 billion.

For New York, that would have provided an additional \$3.9 billion this year, Mayor David Dinkins figures. "In my city alone, had urban investment merely been kept at its 1980 level, we would have received \$33.7 billion dollars more during the 1980s," Dinkins said.

Money for subsidized housing isn't counted as direct aid to cities, since it flows in different and more complicated ways. But it too has seen marked declines in terms of the new families that can be accommodated yearly in subsidized housing.

According to the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, some \$26.7 billion was authorized in fiscal 1980 for assisted housing, including new construction, substantial rehabilitation and rent subsidies. In 1991, the figure was \$8.5 billion, a decline of more than 80 percent.

In terms of families, the federal government in 1980 paid for the addition of 221,000 units of new assisted housing. In 1990, the government was funding the addition of 75,000 new units, according to the Conference of Mayors.

Defenders of the housing budgets argue that more people are in public and subsidized housing now than 12 years ago. Critics, however, say the point is that fewer new families are able to be provided with assisted housing — at a time when demand is greater.

"If we kept funding levels where they were at 1980 and adjusted for inflation, we would have assisted an extra 1.8 million households in the decade of the 1980s," said Bruce Katz, director of the Senate housing subcommittee.

The decline in other forms of aid has been felt in many ways. Services have been cut and taxes raised.

A survey of 50 major cities by the Conference of Mayors in January 1991 found that federal money made up an average of 17.7 percent of their city budgets in 1980. By

1990, the federal share was 6.5 percent — a 64 percent reduction.

In 1991 alone, 72 out of 100 cities surveyed by the Conference of Mayors raised taxes. Nearly half raised taxes and cut services, and most of those laid off workers as well.

While aid to cities is often promoted as a Democratic idea, it was under the Republican Nixon administration that it flourished. The centerpiece urban aid program, General Revenue Sharing, was a Nixon creation that in 1981 provided \$5.1 billion in no-strings aid to cities.

Revenue sharing was killed in the Reagan administration, which liked to argue there was no revenue to share. Many cities had used the money to help meet their payrolls, while others earmarked it for construction.

A second big program of urban aid is the Community Development Block Grants, which provides money for cities to use in all sorts of downtown and neighborhood services and construction. A frequent target of Bush administration budget cuts, the program received \$4 billion in 1981 and \$3.4 billion in the current year. Bush wants to cut it to \$2.9 billion next year.

Cholesterol Discovery Passes Mom's Test

WASHINGTON — The mother of a research scientist recently lowered her cholesterol more than 20% without changing her eating habits.

After a visit to her doctor, a Florida woman learned that her cholesterol level was an elevated 308 and she was encouraged to change her eating habits. When she returned 10 weeks later, the doctor was astounded that her cholesterol level had dropped to 243. Asked if she achieved the amazing results just by dieting she replied, "No I didn't diet at all, in fact I ate the things I shouldn't eat like bacon, sausage and ice cream. The only thing I did different was take some tablets my son gave me."

The woman's son is Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization that seeks nutritional solutions to health problems. Dr. Morris admits that the tablets called Vancol 5000 were designed as a dietary supplement to be used with a low fat diet plan. "She just wanted to put the tablets to the test," says Dr. Morris. "Of course I was pleased with the results she achieved, but now were working on reducing some of the fat in her diet to lower her cholesterol even further."

Vancol 5000 is a chewable food tablet that contains extracts from foods known to lower cholesterol. According to the exclusive distributor for Vancol 5000, inquiries about the new discovery are being received from all over the country and has peaked the interest of doctors used to prescribing expensive cholesterol lowering drugs. A 30 day supply of the Vancol 5000 Cholesterol Lowering Plan is only \$29.98.

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Officials interview children from cult

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Social workers on Saturday began interviewing 140 children seized from houses connected with a cult that has been accused of brainwashing members and forcing children to have sex.

Welfare officials said they would determine whether any of the children of members of the cult Children of God should be placed in protective custody.

The children, ages 2 to 14, were taken Friday during raids on six houses in the states of Victoria and New South Wales.

In March, an Australian who had left the cult tried to get custody of his child. He told a state court that children were forced to watch adult members have sex. The court was also told of sex between children as young as 12.

The Children of God, also known in recent years as the Family of Love, was founded in 1968 in California. It has been criticized by parents of members who say it relies on brainwashing and hypnotism to woo young members.

The raids by police and social service officers were conducted after investigations into the cult raised concerns about the "children's" lifestyle and emotional condition," court orders said.

In Victoria, a Community Services Victoria spokeswoman said Saturday that children were questioned about their "lifestyle" to see if any should be placed under long-term protective care.

Gospel benefit



The southern gospel music of the Yandells, pictured here, will be featured at a concert to benefit the Pampa Police Officers Association at 7:30 p.m. Friday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Proceeds from the event will go to the associations general equipment fund and be distributed to various charitable organizations in the community, said Bryan Hedrick of the association. (Special photo)

Afghanistan to rebuild war-wrecked economy

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Coca-Cola plant in Kabul has had to deal with more than the usual business challenges: the Islamic revolution, bandits, power outages, and its competitor Pepsi poaching its engineers.

But Coke is coping. It gets its electricity from the nearby Ministry of Defense. It boasts a regiment of armed guards. And it plans to open another plant soon.

Afghanistan is a tough place to do business, but investment is just what the country needs as it struggles to rebuild its war-wrecked economy.

"The economy here is disastrous," said David Lockwood, the chief U.N. representative in Kabul. In the coming days, he says, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will issue a worldwide plea for Afghanistan, the poorest country in the world after Cambodia.

But even if other nations come up with the cash and food aid, getting Afghanistan back on its feet will be a daunting task.

The new government, made up of guerrilla groups, knows little about the economy and so far appears more interested in Islamizing Afghanistan than getting people back to work. Fighting also could break out at any moment between troops loyal to rival guerrilla factions, vying for power in Kabul.

The minister of planning is an Islamic theologian. The Ministry of Commerce is open for four hours a day, while the Ministry of Culture and Information, the spearhead of the Islamic movement, is working overtime.

Bands of hashish-smoking mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, still occupy important ministries

and continue to loot offices, businesses and homes.

"The new men only know Islam and fighting," said Sarwar Jan Mawin, a 64-year-old former Central Bank official and well-known Kabul businessman. "If they continue this madness, we will end up starving."

While the new government has said it will not prosecute people for working with the former regime, many former officials are worried.

Timurshah Surkhabi, vice president of Coca-Cola's operation in Kabul and former Bank of Afghanistan official, said: "If they start coming after us, all the engineers and science people will leave."

Mawin notes that the government has lost its biggest source of revenue: customs duties. With tariffs traditionally lower than the protective economies of neighboring Pakistan and Iran, Afghanistan has for years been a smugglers' paradise. But now, Afghan merchants don't want to risk losing their trucks on roads filled with bandits, so imports have collapsed.

"Effectively there is no government budget in Afghanistan," Lockwood says. "They have no foreign exchange."

He said a recent \$250 million bill for imported food and fuel went unpaid.

Physically, Afghanistan is scarred by war. Carpet bombing and helicopter gunship attacks have devastated large areas. The United Nations estimates 10 million mines have been laid nationwide.

In 1978, the year before the Communist coup, Afghanistan almost fed itself. In 14 years, grain production has dropped more than one-third — while the population has risen from about 12 million to 18 million.

The only growth industry has been opium cultivation, which last year reached 2,000 metric tons by United Nations estimates — more than any nation in the world.

U.N. convoy leaves Sarajevo amid new fighting

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Battles between Serb fighters and Muslim-led defenders broke an hours-old truce Saturday, and most U.N. peacekeepers pulled out of the shattered Bosnian capital.

At least one person was reported dead in the fighting, and 11 people were killed in overnight battles that gripped Tuzla, a major industrial center 25 miles to the north, the Tanjug news agency reported.

U.S. Ambassador Warren Zimmermann left the Yugoslav and Serbian capital of Belgrade for Washington on Saturday in keeping with a U.S. decision last week to withdraw him to protest Serbia's role in the violence.

The 12-nation European Community and several other nations also ordered their ambassadors home.

Also on Saturday, the U.S. Air Force sent two relief flights to Zagreb, the Croatian capital, with 86,000 pounds of food and other supplies for refugees from Bosnia.

The aid was part of an international relief effort that also included Switzerland, Italy, France and other countries. U.N. officials said they were arranging for the aid to be taken by truck to Bosnia.

The renewed fighting in Bosnia began hours after all sides had agreed on a truce, and it scuttled planned peace talks.

More than 1,300 people have died and 700,000 have fled their homes since Slavic Muslims and Croats in Bosnia voted 10 weeks ago to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, which now includes only Serbia and Montenegro.

Much of the fighting pits Slavic Muslims, representing more than 40 percent of Bosnia's 4.3 million people, against Serbs, who comprise about one-third. Many Croats, about 17 percent of the state's population, have sided with the Muslims.

The Serbs, with the help of the Serb-led federal army, have fought to control areas that could join Serbia, and they now hold about two-thirds of Bosnia.

Police in Bihac, in east Bosnia, said the federal army was

blowing up its military airport as part of a move to destroy strategic positions as it withdraws from them.

The multibillion-dollar airport, one of Europe's largest and most modern, "took 10 years to build but took two hours to destroy," Bosnian television said.

In a statement broadcast by Sarajevo TV, the Bosnian presidency demanded that federal army wives and children leave the Marshall Tito barracks in the city center, where Serb forces converged in anticipation of a pullout.

Pro-government forces complained that the presence of women and children was preventing them from attacking the barracks.

A convoy of about 80 vehicles carrying 170 U.N. personnel left for Belgrade early Saturday.

The 120-mile drive northeast to Belgrade normally takes no longer than four hours. But U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said the convoy had gone no more than 40 miles in six hours because of rock slides and other hindrances on the high mountain roads.

Gadhafi: Accord will be reached

ROME (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Saturday predicted a settlement in his standoff with the West over the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, but he gave no clues to a possible accord, an Italian news agency reported.

Gadhafi invited Italian reporters to his tent-office in his compound in the Libyan capital Tripoli to discuss the issue, the agency Adnkronos reported.

"I think we'll reach an accord," Adnkronos quoted Gadhafi as saying. It gave no other details.

The United Nations last month imposed trade and diplomatic sanctions on Libya for refusing to surrender two men accused of the 1988 bombing of the Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

Gadhafi refused to allow the suspects to face trial in Britain or the United States, but said a trial could be held in Libya or another country. London and Washington have rejected that proposal.

The news agency quoted Gadhafi as saying "the incidents in Los Angeles" and the case of a convicted IRA terrorist freed after 18 years in prison added to the suspects' fears of standing trial in the United States or Britain.

A British court last week released Judith Ward after ruling out her confession and other evidence used to convict her of a 1974 bus bombing that killed 12 people.

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Business

Positive side of recession

NEW YORK (AP) — The common goal of both business and households over the past few years has been to get the house in order, to get rid of old problems, correct the imbalances and improve the balance sheet.

It has been a pervasive activity, but generally not highly publicized, partly because those so-called observers — the media, economists, academics and others — have had their eyes trained for signs of economic growth.

Growth, however, has hardly been the goal of millions of families and thousands of companies, large and small. First on their agenda has been the correction of the past. Efforts to grow, when they existed, were secondary.

Among homeowners, for example, the quest hasn't been for a bigger home, as it was during the late 1970s and early 1980s. More important to them has been the necessity of putting household finances on a more secure financial basis.

In many instances, their success has been phenomenal, with a good deal of the credit going to the Federal Reserve's policy of lower interest rates.

Those household with variable-rate mortgages have benefitted automatically, with monthly payments dropping by hundreds of dollars. Many owners have renegotiated loans and locked in single-digit rates for the next 25 years.

Families have been cleaning up budgets too. The total of consumer installment credit outstanding, which used to grow each month as regularly as the federal budget deficit, has actually declined in some recent months.

Consumer psychology reversed itself: Before the recession there was a rush to accumulate goods; during the recession, these same families directed their energies into not buying; now, they are resolved to go slowly.

Much of this activity hasn't been appreciated by those critics who measure the economy only by growth statistics and bigger spending. To them, the failure to spend reflected low consumer confidence.

In truth, however, millions of people described as depressed were just acting sensibly, putting their houses in order so they could live comfortably and intelligently instead of frantically and dangerously.

Smart business people did the same thing but, again, their actions often were interpreted negatively. In retrospect, the positive aspect of their behavior can be better appreciated.

They cut their girth. Many companies had become bloated — with personnel, obsolete production facilities, huge inventories, old fashioned techniques. Tens of thousands of companies have spent the past three years correcting those problems.

Inventories in some businesses today are at their lowest in decades. Productivity has been improved. The break-even point for profits has been reduced. Businesses are, as they say, lean and mean, and competitive again.

They refinanced. Billions of dollars of burdensome debt have been turned into equity through stock offerings. And many debts that remain are now at lower interest rates.

Yes, households and companies retrenched and regrouped, but not necessarily out of fear or lost confidence. Their numbers didn't grow bigger, but that doesn't mean they failed to gain in strength, stability and competitiveness.

Those things, the positive side of their efforts and the results accruing from them, could be the big economic story of the year to come.

Race named Farm Bureau manager



James Race

James Race, a native of Floyd County, has been named agency manager of Texas Farm Bureau Insurance, 1132 S. Hobart.

Race started with Texas Farm Bureau in May 1974 at Floydada as a career agent. He has since served as agency managers at Floyd County, Wichita County and Parker County. He has also held the positions of District II manager and district sales manager.

In his career with the Texas Farm Bureau, Race has qualified for Round Table 13 years, All Star 13 years, Big Ten Blazer three years, National Quality Award five years, National Sales Achievement four years, Million Dollar Club 13 years, Century Club two years, Top 5 State Wide Winner two years,

Agency Production Award five years, Pro Agents Holiday three years, Top Life District one year, Top Disability Income District one year, and Executive Sales Club two years.

He is also a past president of the Plainview Association of Life Underwriters where he has been a member for 16 years.

Race and his wife Sherry have two children, Jeff Race of Plainview, and Nicki Race, a student of Wayland Baptist University.

A member of the Lions Club since 1972, Race said he plans to transfer his membership to the Pampa Lions Club. He has also taken out an individual membership with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Pampa Desk & Derrick Club to meet Tuesday

Dave Redus, president of Compliance Assurance Inc., with offices in Pampa, Amarillo and Austin, is scheduled guest speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa.

The meeting is set for Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with the evening meal and meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Topic of the program

will be "Consequences of Non-Compliance" which will include discussion of the cost and consequences a company or individual could encounter if certain federal and state regulations are ignored.

Redus is a graduate of Oklahoma State University. He is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers (A.S.S.E) and member of

the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (N.A.C.E.).

For reservations, contact Diane Pergeson, TexWell Oil and Gas Inc., Pampa, 806-665-7128, before noon Monday. Please note this is a change from our regular scheduled meeting date. All members are reminded they have standing reservations and need to cancel if unable to attend.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT Above 8200' Canyon Exploration Co., #2 Waters (640 ac) 1220' from South & 1380' from East line, Sec. 532, H, W & NW, 5 mi north from Childress (Box 15165, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Questa Energy Corp., #14-1 Sisters (673.8 ac) 1250' from South & 1600' from West line, Sec. 14, 2, W, CRR, 7 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5200' (Box 19297, Amarillo, TX 79114)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & TURKEY TRACK Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #18 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 231' from South & 428' from West line, Sec. 5, H, H & GN, 10 mi NE from Stinebaugh, PD 6800' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #7 Daniel (646 ac) 2500' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 554, 43, H & TC, 11 mi westerly from Lipscomb, PD 6800' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Barber '876' (643 ac) 910' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 876, 43, H & TC, 10 mi SE from Fol-

lett, PD 7800' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH TROSPER Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration, #2 Trosper (317 ac) 2182' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 362, 43, H & TC, 7 mi SE from Lipscomb, PD 7400' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & CALLIE JOE Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Lucian (638 ac) 1320' from north & West line, Sec. 137, 43, H & TC, 23 mi SE from Perryton, PD 10500'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON Finger) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Witt (640 ac) 660' from North & 1500' from East line, Sec. 42, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., 2 mi west from Perryton, PD 8700' (Box 1884, Liberal, KS 67905)

Oil Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #D-3 Charlie Johnson, Sec. 8, M-16, AB & M, elev. 3329 gr, spud 6-17-91, drlg. compl 6-24-91, tested 5-1-92, pumped 5.25 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 9.75 bbls. water, GOR 2514, perforated 3129-3230, TD 3350', PBTd 3305'

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Couroil, Inc., #1-567 Herndon 'A', Sec. 567, 43, H & TC,

elev. 2832 rkb, spud 11-7-91, drlg. compl 12-24-91, tested 5-8-92, pumped 38.64 bbl. of 42.1 grav. oil + 73 bbls. water, GOR 2122, perforated 7233-7286, TD 9860', PBTd 8478'

Gas Well Completions
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Princess Three Corp., #1 Busch, Sec. 14, 12, H & GN, elev. 2963 kb, spud 1-16-92, drlg. compl 2-8-92, tested 3-30-92, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 2719, pay 9042-9072, TD 9250'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Princess Three Corp., #1 Busch, Sec. 14, 12, H & GN, elev. 2963 kb, spud 1-16-92, drlg. compl 2-8-92, tested 3-30-92, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 2719, pay 9042-9072, TD 9250'

Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., #1 Wade 'L', Sec. 134, 3, I & GN, spud 4-5-83, plugged 3-11-92, TD 3400' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Prairie Oil Co.

Customer satisfaction award



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Robert Knowles Automotive has won the 1991 Customer Satisfaction Index Award from Cadillac for the second consecutive year. The award is presented to the top 25 ranking Cadillac dealers nationwide in customer satisfaction. The dealership also won the 1991 Elite Award from Oldsmobile for outstanding sales and customer satisfaction performance and is ranked 14 out of 194 Oldsmobile dealers statewide. Pictured are, from left, Jimmy Ratliff, service manager; Robert Knowles, Charles Harless, Cadillac district service manager; and Bobby Ingram, service coordinator.

Espinosa & Sons Contractors earn 'Administrator's Award for Excellence'

LUBBOCK — Walter Fronstin, district director of the Lubbock District Office of the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA), recently awarded Raul Q. Espinosa of Espinosa and Sons Contractors, Knox City and Miami, Texas with the SBA "Administrator's Award for Excellence" as a part of Small Business Week activities to Amarillo.

Small Business Week — celebrated nationally the week of May 10-16 — sets the stage each year for the SBA to honor and recognize the small business firms judged to be "Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year" and "Small Business Sub-contractor of the Year."

Since 1967, awards commemorating this honor have been presented to the selected small business firms as a joint government/industry project.

This year is the 25th anniversary

of the Small Business Week celebration.

Fronstin said Espinosa and his firm are being recognized and honored by the SBA as one of the top small business prime contractors in the West Texas Area.

The firm's outstanding contribution and service as a minority small business has earned Espinosa the prestigious "Administrator's Award for Excellence" by the SBA.

Espinosa was invited to the nation's capitol for Small Business Week activities and to attend the 25th annual Joint Industry/SBA Small Business Procurement Conference and awards ceremonies.

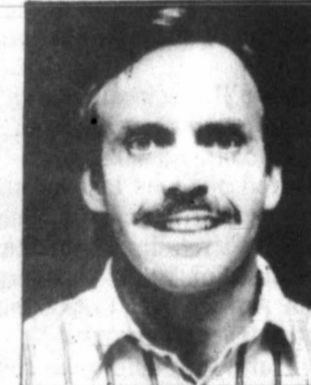
Due to local contract commitments, he was unable to make the trip to Washington.

Espinosa was in Amarillo recently to accept his award at a Small Business Week reception

hosted by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce honoring the Lubbock District's Small Business Person of the Year, Richard Russell of Tech Spray Inc.



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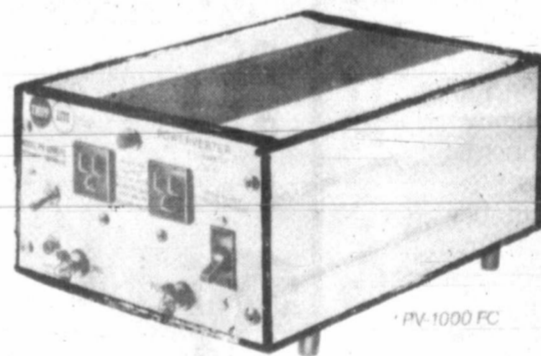
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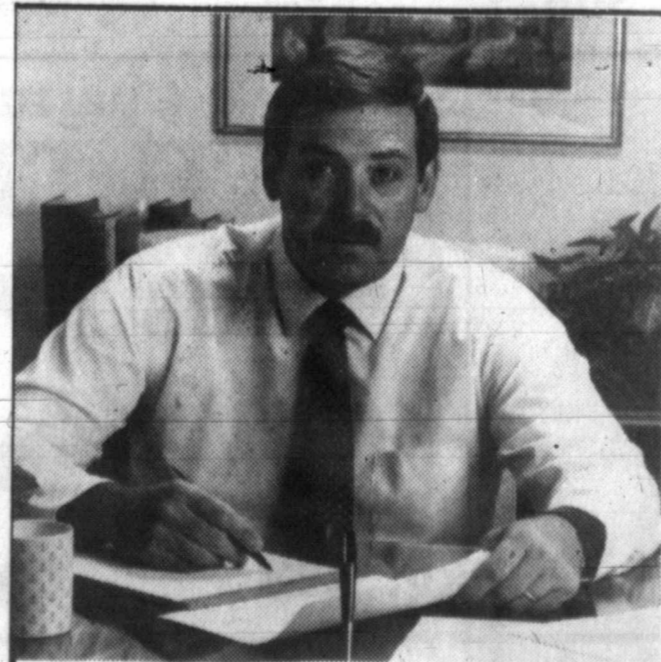
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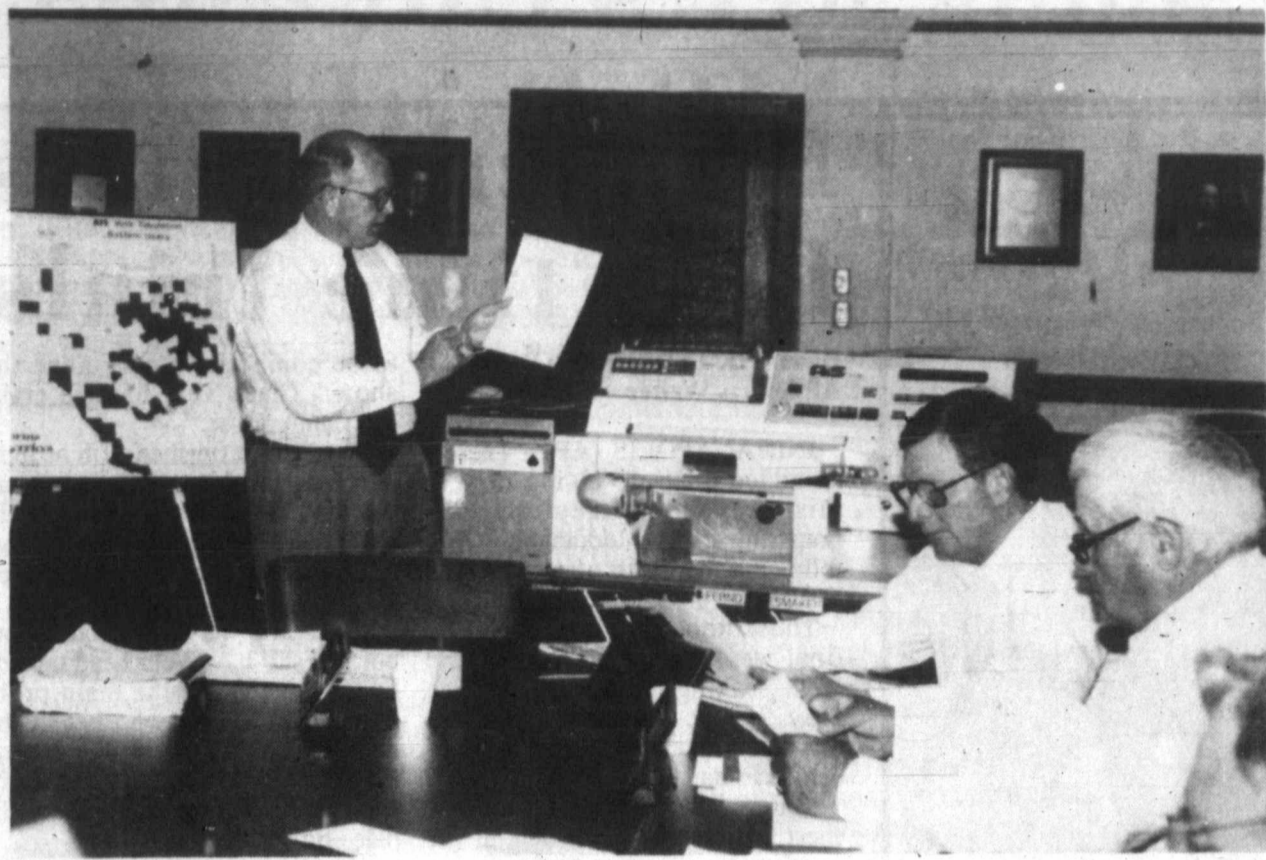
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Voting machine demonstration



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)
Don Blakely, standing, with Hart Forms and Services, discusses a voter printout from an AIS 115 vote counting machine (shown in background) with Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday. Shown seated from left are Commissioner Joe Wheeley and Jim Greene. The machine, estimated to cost \$30,000, was demonstrated to the Commissioners Court during the group's regular meeting.

Olympia & York files for bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — By seeking partial bankruptcy protection, Olympia & York showed that even the world's largest property developer is not immune to post-1980s real estate hardships brought by recession.

Once a pinnacle of financial might, the Toronto-based business empire on Friday defended the rush late Thursday to file legal papers in Canada and the United States to protect some of its assets.

"This is not a bankruptcy. This is not a liquidation. This is not the end of Olympia & York. This is a restructuring," Gerald Greenwald, Olympia & York's president, said at a Toronto news conference.

Nevertheless, the move tarnished the once-impeccable image of Olympia & York Developments Ltd., a vast conglomerate with investments in skyscrapers, railroads, and oil companies in North America and Europe.

The company joined the ranks of similar firms hurt by a drop-off in property values. Developers like Donald Trump, Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas and Atlanta's John C. Portman Jr. all have been humbled in recent years as values fell in massively overbuilt markets.

The recession, which has hit white collar office workers the hardest, has made real estate troubles more acute.

Olympia & York, owned by the

secretive Reichmann brothers, hoped bankruptcy protection would lend stability to difficult restructuring talks with 91 banks over \$12.2 billion in real estate loans.

The company blamed its problems on "a confluence of external events — a declining economy and real estate environment" while it faced debt payments and found few lenders willing to offer new financing.

"Despite these problems, Olympia & York has a fundamentally sound and valuable real estate business," the company's bankruptcy papers said.

Ken Rosen, chairman for the Center of Real Estate and Urban Economics at University of California at Berkeley, said the Reichmann brothers were not

mere victims of circumstance.

"They set themselves up for this by making a set of investments that were not diversified and that bet on inflation," said Rosen.

The company said an Ontario Court of Justice granted protection under Canada's rough equivalent for bankruptcy — the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act — for Olympia & York and 28 other companies in its empire.

In New York, Olympia & York and four Canadian subsidiaries sought Chapter 11 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

That filing covers the U.S. assets of the Canadian businesses, but not its U.S. holding company Olympia and York (U.S.) Holdings Co. and no U.S. real estate.

Chamber Communique

Darrel Pierce with General Services Commission in Austin is to be the guest speaker for the Tuesday Membership Luncheon of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Pierce is to speak about "How to do Business with the State of Texas." For reservations, call the chamber office, 669-3241.

The chamber would like to welcome five new members: Marvin and Kirsten Brown, individual;

Sears & Roebuck - Barbara Ketcherside, manager; James Race, individual; Chicken Express - Jay Gist and Royce Jordan, owners; Hair Expressions - Becky Lentz, owner.

The chamber is presently soliciting promotional items to be inserted into welcome packages for the Southwest Regional Baseball Tournament set for late July.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the packages can contact the chamber office.

Calendar
Monday - noon, Membership committee
Monday - 3:30 p.m., Executive board
Tuesday - 2 p.m., Tourism committee
Thursday - 10 a.m., Aviation meeting (correction)
Thursday - 3:30 p.m., Board of directors
May 25 - Memorial Day, chamber office closed.

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Sports

Storms plague Nelson Classic

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

IRVING (AP) - Ray Floyd advanced to a share of the lead Saturday before another storm caused an overnight postponement in the weather-plagued Byron Nelson Classic, raising the possibility the tournament could be reduced to 54 holes.

"We're still hopeful of playing 72 holes, to be concluded by 5 p.m. (Sunday) to meet the end" of the network telecast of the tournament, said Duke Butler, the PGA Tour official in charge of the event.

But he was very much aware that may not be possible.

"We'll make every effort to finish 54 holes," he conceded.

When third-round play was held up at 6:05 p.m. CDT, it marked the third consecutive time that a round wasn't completed on the day it started.

The tournament was thrown into disarray when a severe thunderstorm wiped out most of Thursday's opening round and harassed officials have been in a catch-up situation ever since.

The schedule now calls for the third round to be completed Sunday morning with the final round of the chase for a \$198,000 first prize to be held later in the day.

That, of course, depends on the weather. And the weather, which has been anything but cooperative to this point, offers little promise of relief. Showers and possible thundershowers were forecast.

Another factor is the condition of the saturated TPC at Las Colinas when the 74 players who survived the 36-hole cut return to resume play Sunday morning.

"If we are unable to resume play at 7:30, then we could be looking at a resumption of about 12:30 with the intent of playing 54 holes," Butler said.

With second-round play extending into Saturday afternoon, none of the third-round starters had completed more than 11 holes when the approach of a thunderstorm forced officials to rule the day's play over. At that point, Floyd was in a five-way tie for the lead at 9 under par. He shared the position with Dudley Hart, John Adams, Bruce Lietzke and Jay Haas, the second-round leader.

Hart was through seven holes, Floyd five, Adams four, Lietzke three and Haas two.

Billy Glasson, Billy Ray Brown, Marco Dawson and Brad Bryant were at 8 under par. Glasson was through five holes, Brown and Dawson through three and Bryant through two.

Tom Kite, the winner last weekend in Atlanta, and his old University of Texas teammate Ben Crenshaw were among those at 7 under par, Kite through two holes, Crenshaw through three.

Floyd, the rejuvenated 49-year-old who won the Doral Open earlier this season and was runnerup in the Masters, was at 134, three strokes back of the leader Haas, after the completion of second-round play.

Floyd, however, pitched in for an eagle-2 on the 10th hole, his opening hole of the third round, and birdied the next to go 9 under and gain a share of the lead.



Pine Bluff (left) leads Alydeed (right) and Casual Lies in the race toward the finish line at Saturday's Preakness.

Pine Bluff wins Preakness

Derby champ finishes fifth

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - Being in the right place at the right time put jockey Chris McCarron in the Preakness winner's circle on Saturday with Pine Bluff.

The fifth-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby lived up to his favorite's role on Saturday and assured that there would be no Triple Crown champion since Affirmed won in 1978.

Lil E. Tee, the Kentucky Derby winner, finished fifth in the field of 14 3-year-olds — and fifth was as close as he got to the lead in the 1 3/16-mile race at Pimlico.

Trainer Lynn Whiting said about an hour after the race that Lil E. Tee had bled from the lungs. He said the colt was scoped and "there was a trace (of blood). If we had waited 15 or 20 minutes longer there might have been more."

Pine Bluff's three-quarter length victory had to be a bitter pill for Craig Perret, who rode runner-up Alydeed. Perret had chosen the Canadian-bred Alydeed over Pine Bluff, whom he had ridden in the Derby.

McCarron said, "I was at Pimlico last week and heard (trainer D. Wayne) Lukas say Mike Smith was committed to ride Big Sur (who finished 11th)."

McCarron said he then called trainer Tom Bohannon in New York to find out if he needed a rider for Pine Bluff. At the time of the call, Bohannon was under the impression Smith would replace Perret on Pine Bluff.

"Dynamite," the 37-year-old McCarron said of his second Preakness victory. He also won with Alysbea in 1987.

McCarron had Pine Bluff fifth turning for home.

"I took a quick glance behind me at the top of the lane to see where Lil E. Tee was," he said. "When I didn't even see him I thought 'Hot diggity dog.'"

Lil E. Tee was eighth at that point.

"He was back a good ways farther than we wanted to be," Day said.

"He just didn't have a lot of fire in him in the lane," Whiting said. "I thought he'd finish a little stronger than he did, certainly. The horse did everything OK."

At the top of the stretch, Perret had Alydeed on top after having passed pace-setting Speakerphone approaching the quarter pole.

As the crowd roared on the hazy, cool day, Alydeed shot down the stretch seeking his fourth victory in only his fifth career start.

"We thought we were going to be able to win the race," said Roger Attfield, Alydeed's trainer. "The horse was doing everything we asked him to do, laying just off the pace. I think maybe Craig moved a little too soon. I'm not blaming him for that."

Although not in the lead, McCarron had a pretty good idea who was going to win the race and Pine Bluff took the lead inside the 1/16th pole.

"At the 5-16ths pole, I felt pretty confident that I had the two horses in front of me measured," he said.

"It's a great day," said the 36-year-old Bohannon, who was baffled by his colt's performance in the Derby.

Bohannon decided that Pine Bluff simply didn't like the racing surface at Churchill Downs and that he deserved a second chance.

"He really tries hard all the time," Bohannon said. Pine Bluff's latest effort was worth a payoff of \$9, \$5.80 and \$4.40. His time was 1:55 3/5

under scale weight of 126 pounds.

Alydeed, who finished 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Casual Lies, paid \$7.60 and \$3.80 while Casual Lies paid \$4.20 after finishing three-quarters of a length in front of Dance Floor, who had drawn the outside post, much to the chagrin of trainer Lukas and co-owner Hammer, the rap star.

"It was absolutely a terrific effort, considering the hole he broke from," Lukas said of Dance Floor, who was ridden by Chris Antley.

It was the first Preakness victory for Bohannon and owner-breeder John Ed Anthony, 53, an Arkansas lumberman.

The victory before a Pimlico crowd of 85,290, was Pine Bluff's third in five starts this year and sixth in 12 lifetime outings, was worth \$484,120 and made the Kentucky-bred son of Danzig a millionaire.

It also earned Pine Bluff 10 points and tied him with Lil E. Tee for the \$1 million bonus that goes to the horse with the most points in the three Triple Crown races on the basis of 10-5-3-1 for the first four places. A horse must complete all three races to be eligible.

The trainers of the first three finishers said their colts would be going in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont on June 6. Whiting said that despite the bleeding, Lil E. Tee still had the Belmont in his plans.

Casual Lies' third-place finish boosted his total to eight points while Dance Floor's fourth-place finish increased his total to four. Conte di Savoya was the only other point winner with one for his fourth-place finish in the Derby. On Saturday, he was 13th.

Completing the order of finish in the Preakness after fifth-place Lil E. Tee were Technology, Agincourt, Dash For Dotty, Careful Gesture, Fortune's Gone, Big Sur, My Luck Runs North, Conte di Savoya, and Speakerphone.

Fatal crash mars Indy time trials

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - There's an added obstacle facing drivers this weekend as they continue preparing for the Indianapolis 500 following the death of rookie Jovy Marcelo of the Philippines.

Those hoping to qualify in the final weekend of time trials and those seeking more speed for the May 24 race will have to put Marcelo's fatal crash during practice on Friday out of their minds.

Marcelo, 27, died of head and chest injuries received when his car struck the wall in the first turn late in the final full day of practice before the race.

He was the first driver fatality at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since Gordon Smiley was killed in a crash during qualifications on May 15, 1982. Forty drivers and 65 people have died from injuries sustained at the speedway since it opened in 1909. Prior to Marcelo, the most recent death was that of a spectator who was struck by a flying tire during the 1987 race.

Dr. Henry Bock, the speedway's director of medical services, said Marcelo was unconscious when he was removed from his car and did not respond to efforts to revive him. He was pronounced dead at 4:35 p.m. EST at Methodist Hospital.

The accident occurred at 4:07 p.m. as Marcelo was accelerating after a warmup lap at 172.328 mph. He had driven only five laps Friday before the accident.

"It's very hard to put that out of your mind," said Belgium's Didier Theys, one of more than a dozen drivers hoping to join the starting field when time trials resume today. "Especially when you know that person. Every driver knows each other and knows what they go through."

"It's very hard to make a compromise when you jump in a car the day after. You say to yourself, 'I need to be safe and I need to be fast

to be competitive and make the show.' That's very hard to make that compromise."

Theys, who finished 11th at Indianapolis in his second speedway race and failed to complete a qualifying run last year, recorded his fast lap of the month of 220.146 mph earlier Friday.

"The car is very safe around you, but you still have your head outside the car and that's the main problem," said Theys, who began the month without a ride and is driving a 1991 Lola-Chevrolet A that teammate John Andretti drove to a fifth-place finish last year.

"I had a lot of push in the car the last three days, but we found what happened and we fixed it and the car was pretty good," Theys said. "I did the fast lap very safely and I think we found a bit more speed after that, but the track was a little slower. I think we'll be in good shape when qualifying begins."

Others hoping to be in the same situation include Tony Bettenhausen, who was the fastest of the non-qualified drivers Friday at 221.033 in his 1991 Penske-Chevy A combination.

Dominic Dobson, who got a ride earlier in the week, also demonstrated qualifying speed with a fast lap at 220.060. Other non-qualified drivers and their fast lap Friday included Pancho Carter at 219.577, Mike Groff 218.755, Lyn St. James 218.733, Mark Dismore 216.758 and two-time Indy 500 winner Gordon Johncock 216.201.

The four fastest cars in practice were all Lolas with the new Ford Cosworth engine. The father-and-son team of Michael and Mario Andretti topped the list using their backup cars with race day setups. Michael's fast lap in the car was 229.329 and Mario's was 229.475.

Several drivers who have spent most of their time seeking a ride made their first appearance of the month in a race car Friday, but will need to find more speed to join the 27 cars in the tentative starting field averaging 224.025.

Lions Club, Fototime claim Babe Ruth wins

Lions Club and Fototime claimed victories in Babe Ruth baseball action last week at Optimist Park.

The Lions defeated Bowers Ranch, 15-5, as pitchers David Gamblin and Ryan Davis combined to allow five hits. They combined for five strikeouts and two walks.

Leading hitters for the Lions were Bryan Martin, a triple; Jarrett Parsons, a double and David Gamblin, a single.

Gabriel Jaramillo and Hank Gindorf pitched for Bowers Ranch. There leading hitters were Matt Benton, two doubles; Adam Clark, single and double; Gabriel Jaramillo, a double.

Fototime defeated VFW, 18-15, in a wild affair that saw each team score more than half their runs in one inning.

After scoring eight runs in the third inning, VFW led, 15-6, at the end of four innings. But Fototime

exploded for 10 runs in the fifth inning to take the lead.

Fototime added two more runs in an abbreviated sixth-inning because of the time limit.

Winning pitcher was Eddie Pickett while Eric Zamudio absorbed the loss.

Adam Brooks and Blacke Crockett each had a single and double for VFW, while Brandon Scott contributed three singles. Eric Zamudio and Chris Nelson each chipped in two singles, and rounding out the hitting for VFW were Clint Ferguson and John Porter with one single each.

Big guns for Fototime were Jim Bob McGahan with three doubles and a single, Keith Franks, double and two singles, and Jeren Miller and Josh Starnes with three singles each. Floyd White and Klye Johnson each contributed a single and a double while Eddie Pickett, August Larsen and Josh Harper had singles.

Lady Harvesters' 800-meter relay team places fifth at Class 4A state track meet

Pampa's 800-meter relay team of Bridgett Mathis, Christy Jones, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor finished fifth with a 1:43.1 in the Class 4A girls' track meet Friday in Austin.

Del Valle ran a 1:42.0 to win the event.

The Lady Harvesters 400-meter relay team (Mathis, Nikki Ryan, Young and Molitor) was disqualified for running out of the exchange zone on an handoff. They still finished with a 48.03, their best time of the season.

Dallas Madison was clocked at 46.8 to win the 800-relay title.

"The girls ran hard and competed well," said Pampa assistant coach Max Plunk. "We're disappointed they didn't medal, but we're still proud of them for getting to the state meet. It's a great honor to be here."

Plunk said it was the ninth time that the Lady Harvesters have qualified relay teams for the state meet.

Both Pampa relay teams advanced to the state meet by placing first in both events at regionals. The 800 team was ranked third and the 400 team was ranked fourth going into the state meet.

Woodsboro and 3A Sweeny won state team titles Saturday at the University Interscholastic League track and field meet.

Team championships competition was scheduled Saturday night in classes 1A and 5A.

Refugio scored points in three

relay events, with a victory in the 800 meter relay, second place in the 400 meter relay and fifth in the 1600 meters for 72 total points.

Schulenburg was a distant second with 37 points with a victory in the 400 meter relay and second

place finish in the 1600 meter relay.

Fairfield's Nanceen Perry scored 26 points with victories in the 100 and 200 meters and a third place finish in the long jump, and a second place finish in the 400 meter relay, giving the Eagles the 3A title. Woodville's girls 400 and 800

relays and finished second with 40 points and Caynon was third with 36 points.

All of Canyon's points were scored by three athletes. Katherine Carter was first in the 3200 meters and third in the 1600 meters, Valorie Goodman won the 800 meter

run and Colette Medlock won the 1600 meters.

Woodsboro's boy's team won the 400 and 1600 meter relays and John Nesloney was second in the triple jump and sixth in the 200 meters in capturing the Class 2A boys title.



Gary Godwin of Canadian rolls a putt toward the cup during the American Petroleum Institute's scholarship golf tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

API holds annual scholarship golf tournament at Pampa CC

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) held its 40th annual scholarship golf tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

There were 150 sponsors in the four-man scramble with the tournament proceeds going to scholarships for 17 students in a five-state area.

Over \$50,000 in scholarship funds have been raised over the past three years.

All the golfers received API golf tournament jackets.

Flight winners are as follows:

First Flight

56 - Givens Inc.-Crall Prod-

Second Flight

60 - Lloyd Jones Well Service; Harold Cochran, Paul Yowell, Lewis Simpson and Steve Dickson.

Third Flight

58 - Don-Nan Pump Supply; Larry Hodnett, Rod Kimmell, Allan McNutt and Floyd Sperry.

Fourth Flight

61; Yellow House Machinery; Mike Kerr, Gene Hurt, Britt Pounds and John Krister.

AUSTIN (AP) — Girls teams from Class 2A-Refugio and 3A-Fairfield and boy's teams from 2A-

Celtics force 7th game against Cavs; Trail Blazers rout Jazz

BOSTON (AP) - Thanks to Larry Bird, who let his on-court activities speak for him, the Boston Celtics got what they wanted, a seventh game against the Cleveland Cavaliers in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

With Bird scoring 16 points and 14 assists in 37 minutes, the Celtics beat Cleveland 122-91 on Friday night to force a decisive game at Richfield Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

"I wouldn't want anybody else in a big game than Larry Bird," said coach Chris Ford, one of many who spoke for Bird, who left Boston Garden without comment.

Bird, making his first start since April 3, had 10 assists by halftime, including four passes that led to Robert Parish's 8 points, helping Boston to a 34-22 lead after the first quarter.

"Larry has the great ability to

pass the ball, and he got the Chief into the game early," said Kevin McHale, whose 16 points in the second quarter helped Boston to a 62-53 halftime lead.

Boston continued to build on the lead in the second half, pushing it as high as 35 points late in the game.

Getting to Game 7 is familiar territory for Bird, McHale and Parish, who have helped put the last three of 16 NBA championship banners into the Boston Garden rafters. Over the history of the franchise, the Celtics are 17-3 when they play a seventh game, including 3-1 on the road.

"I've been in a lot of do or die situations in my career," said McHale, who wound up with 22 points. "We're not ready to die. We're not ready to go home for the summer."

The only other Game 7 played

by the Cavaliers was in 1976, a first-round victory over Washington. Cleveland then lost to the Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals. But most of Cleveland's current roster was playing in elementary or high school.

NBA playoffs

"We've done a lot of Game 5s in the first round, but this will be our first Game 7" as a team, said Mark Price, who had 14 points and five assists.

John Williams, who led Cleveland with 18 points, said he expected today to be "a dogfight again. We know that if we lose, we go home, and if they lose, they go home," said Williams, the only player on Cleveland's front line who was close to his playoff average of 14 points.

Chalk it up to Boston's renewed defense, which limited the Cavaliers to 38.8 percent shooting, well off the 53-percent of the first five games.

"Our big guys did a good job clogging the middle. We did everything right," said Reggie Lewis, who led Boston with 26 points, including 10 each in the first and third quarters.

Boston's defense limited Brad Daugherty, who had 28 points in Cleveland's 114-98 win Wednesday night, to 11 in Game 6. Larry Nance, whose shooting hurt the Celtics badly in Games 4 and 5, was limited to 6 points.

"Their whole team played well defensively," said Craig Ehlo, who had 13 points, 11 in the first half. "When one guy plays D well, it rubs off and the others do it."

The Celtics-Cavaliers series has not featured the same physical play displayed in the other Eastern Conference semifinal between Chicago and New York, which is also headed for a seventh game on Sunday.

The closest thing to an altercation occurred at 2:19 when Bird and Williams got into a shoving

match at the free throw line as McHale hit a jump shot from the top of the key. Williams was called for the foul, Bird missed the shot and the game continued without incident.

"The trouble with this series is that it's hard to dislike Mark Price, Daugherty, Ehlo or Nance," McHale said. "If we were playing the Knicks, it would be a different story, because that's how they play. It would be kill or be killed."

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers, led by the long-range shooting of Terry Porter, buried the Utah Jazz 113-88 Saturday in the opener of the Western Conference finals.

Porter broke his own team playoff record by making 6 of 8 3-pointers, and scored 21 of his 26 points in the first two quarters. His six 3-pointers were one short of the NBA playoff record set by Chuck Person of Indiana last year.

So far in this year's playoffs, Porter has made 22 of 39 from 3-point range.

The 25-point loss was one-point short of Utah's worst playoff defeat ever, 122-96 to Houston in 1985.

Jerome Kersey added 20 points and Kevin Duckworth 18 for the Blazers. Jeff Malone scored 15 for the Jazz. This was a rare instance when Portland had no need for a big game by Clyde Drexler, who had 11 points.

Karl Malone made only three baskets and finished with 11 points. John Stockton had nine assists, but was only 1 for 6 from the field and scored six points.

Portland led by 30 in the second quarter, 33 in the third and 28 heading into the final period. No starters for either team played in the fourth quarter.

The Blazers were up 65-37 at halftime even though their only field goal in the last 1 1/2 minutes of the second quarter was Porter's 3-pointer with a second to play.

Blue team unbeaten in PHS girls' softball league

Five teams and over 80 girls are participating in the Lady Harvester softball league this season.

A field has been erected on the southwest corner of the middle campus where all games are being played.

With the season beginning May 7, the Blue team has emerged as the dominate team early in the season.

Blue begin by defeated the White team, 8-1, with Kristen Becker pitching a two-hitter to pick up the mound win. Becker struck out 19 and walked four.

In the second game, Kelly Ford took the mound win, giving up 15 hits while striking out seven and walking seven to hand the Green team a 20-14 loss.

Misty Plunk, Kristen Becker and Cynthia Valdez led the hitting attack with 10 of their team's hits, including home runs by Becker and Plunk.

Blue won 14-8 over the Gold team in the third game.

Becker got the win with 13 strikeouts, two walks and allowing only one hit. Valerie Simpson in relief gave up eight runs on four hits while striking out one and walking seven.

Blue had 17 hits, led by Misti Plunk and Jennifer Kidd with three hits each.

The Gray team was the Blues' next victim. Sondra Wright got the win, allowing three runs on five hits while striking out five and waling two. Gray's Meredith Horton took the loss, giving up 11 runs on nine hits while striking out eight and walking nine.

Casey Bowers and Christina Gage led Blue with two hits each. Laura Williams, Amy Brown, Stephanie Cooper, Christi Walkup and Amy Velasquez each had a hit for the Gray.

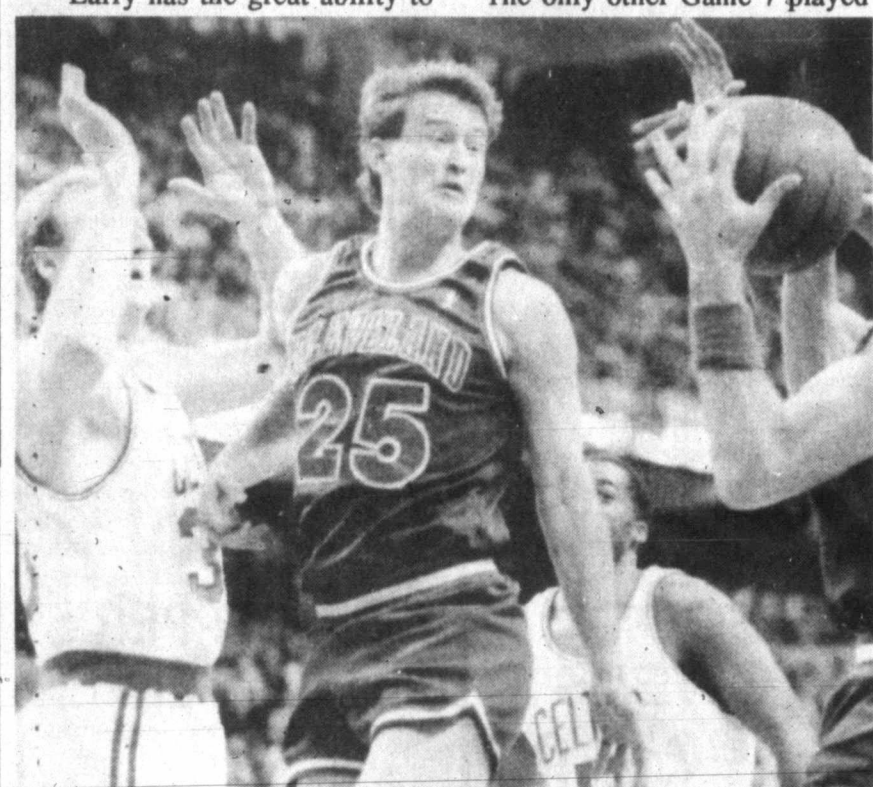
After school tests are over, softball action resumes May 28 with the league playing through June.

Plans are under way to take two all-star teams from the Lady Harvester program to Midland in July to compete in the United Girls Softball Association Championships.

League standings are: Blue, 4-0; Gold, 2-1; White, 1-2; Green, 1-2; Gray, 0-3.



Kristen Becker



The Cavaliers' Mark Price (25) grimaces after his shot bounces into the hands of a teammate after the Celtics' Larry Bird (left) applied the defensive pressure.

Dallas Highland Park wins 4A golf title; Harvesters finish 8th

From staff and wire reports

Dallas Highland Park defended its Class 4A boys title with a 619 as the University Interscholastic League's state golf championships finished up Friday in Austin.

Pampa boys improved two strokes from Thursday's first round with a 328 for a two-day total of 658. The Harvesters finished eighth, seven strokes behind Alamo Heights.

"It was just one of those things, maybe the players wanted to do so well that they just tried too hard," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "However, we're still proud of being one of the top eight teams in the state. There were a lot of teams that didn't get this far, so we

had a good year."

Pampa junior Cory Stone shot a 77 Friday to finish in a 3-way deadlock for ninth in the medalist standings. For the tournament, Stone had a 156 while teammates Brandon Brashers and Jay Earp each had 166's. Mark Largin had a 170 and Ryan Handley 176 for Pampa.

Chad Campbell of Andrews fired a 146 to claim medalist honors.

"I was real proud of Cory. With his 77 on the last day he had a good tournament," McCullough said. "We're glad to have him back."

Earp is the only senior on the squad. The rest are juniors.

The Harvesters won the District 1-4A crown this season and qualified for the state meet by placing

second in regionals.

Bud Still of Diboll won the Class 3A boys golf championship Friday with a tournament-record 137 total.

In team competition, third- and fourth-place finishes by first-day leaders Andy Lawson and Greg DiDonna led El Paso Coronado to the Class 5A boys' team championship with a 607 score. Conroe McCullough downed El Paso Hanks on the second playoff hole for second. Both teams shot 619.

Abilene Wylie improved from last year's second-place finish to win the Class 3A title in 623.

Olney golfers were the top three individual finishers in Class 2A, helping last year's runner-up cruise

to a 66-point victory over Bullard with a 606.

Robert Lee defended its Class A title with a 679, 13 fewer strokes than last year's winning score.

Both of those events were held at Lion's Golf Course.

Still's all-class standard includes a single-day tourney best of 64 shot Thursday at Morris Williams Golf Course. He followed it Friday with a 73.

The one-round course best is 63 by former Masters champion Ben Crenshaw during a district meet.



Cory Stone

Pampa Raiders take second in Amarillo soccer tourney

The Pampa Raiders, coached by Jimmy Goode and Steve Snelgrooves, finished second in the Under 10 division of the Amarillo Classic Soccer Tournament last weekend.

The Raiders lost to the Pampa Midnight Riders, 5-2, in the championship finals. The Riders were coached by Dale Francis and Jerry Lindsey.

The Under 10 division had 22 teams from New Mexico, Oklahoma

and Texas, including two from Pampa.

After the initial three-game preliminaries, both Pampa teams went on into the playoffs.

Members of the Raiders team included Casey Meharg, David Auwen, Rodney Mendoza, Drew Hodges, Kaleb Snelgrooves, Jeremy Hall, Sean Stowers, Ryan Chambers, Kyle Keith, Michael Cornelison, Jeremy Goode, Casey Owens and Eric Lemons.

Hoops Classic planned at White Deer

The White Deer Creek Hoops Classic is scheduled for May 23 at the White Deer High School fieldhouse.

The Classic is a 3-on-3 double-elimination tournament with each team limited to no more than four players.

Play will be half-court and each game will be played to a count of 15. All baskets count one point and each game will be decided by at

least two points or by a 30-minute time limit.

The tournament will be divided into high school (17 years old or younger) and open divisions.

Individual trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place teams in each division.

Entry deadline is May 21.

For more information, call Clay Richerson at 665-2575 after 6 p.m.

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Retiring Congressmen cash in on leftover campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty departing House members are eligible to leave with leftover campaign money — hundreds of thousands of dollars in some cases — in their pockets.

Most say they won't tap the funds for personal use, although their pledges aren't binding. They're promising to pay for scholarships, contribute to charity, finance political campaigns and return donations to contributors.

This is the last year that retiring House members elected before Jan. 8, 1990, can pocket any remaining campaign money. In the future, they'll have to use it for charitable or political purposes.

Still, there's no indication that decisions by 55 House members to leave the chamber, a modern record, were motivated by the chance for the cash.

Many said they quit out of frustration with political partisanship and Congress' inability to grapple with the nation's problems. Some

were hurt by a devastating check overdraft scandal at the House bank. Seven have lost primaries. Others are running for another office.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, is eligible to use nearly \$200,000 for himself. Instead, he'll finance scholarships for students at California State College-Los Angeles interested in working with the elderly.

Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., who could make personal use of about \$403,000, will return recent contributions and is considering establishing an educational trust fund.

"I will also use some to try to elect Republicans to public office," he said.

But 26-year veteran Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., has said he'll use the money for his personal retirement. He could take just short of \$300,000.

Some lawmakers weren't talking. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., who could convert about \$660,000, "has not made any kind of decision at all," said an aide, who insisted he not be identified by name.

Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, is "in no hurry to rush into any decision," said spokesman Mike Lewis. He has just over \$300,000 in his campaign kitty.

Congress voted in 1979 to ban future House members from converting excess campaign cash to personal use, but lawmakers then serving were exempted.

A 1989 law ended the benefit for those veterans after this year. So far, 30 of the 1992 retirees and primary losers have been around long enough to qualify for the conversion.

The list of 19 Democrats and 11 Republicans is likely to grow through November, as more members retire or are defeated.

Who's getting leftover funds and how much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of 30 departing House members who could convert leftover campaign money to personal use. The amount next to the name represents the member's cash-on-hand, based on the latest Federal Election Commission figures.

Where relevant, the maximum amount that could be converted to personal use is noted. The maximums are approximate because the FEC has not calculated the precise amounts that could be converted.

Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., \$20.
 Les AuCoin, D-Ore., \$420,643; maximum \$373,960.
 Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., \$24,929.
 Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., \$267,798.
 William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., \$810,865; maximum \$655,652.
 Beverly B. Byron, D-Md., \$8,330.
 R. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., \$330,878; maximum \$260,846.
 William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., \$29,147.
 Robert W. Davis, R-Mich., \$82,187.
 William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., \$306,544.
 Brian J. Donnelly, D-Mass., \$745,707; maximum \$541,521.
 Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa., \$113,706.
 Frank J. Guarini, D-N.J., \$324,697; maximum \$245,219.
 John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., \$492,698; maximum \$403,846.
 Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., \$689,494; maximum \$660,682.
 Andrew F. Ireland, R-Fla., \$43,037.
 Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., \$424,726.
 Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., \$303,646; maximum \$297,227.
 William Lehman, D-Fla., \$338,522; maximum \$216,381.
 Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., \$130,765.
 Donald James Pease, D-Ohio, \$200,863.
 Carl D. Pursell, R-Mich., \$317,365; maximum \$154,564.
 Robert Roe, D-N.J., \$899,467; maximum \$547,596.
 Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., \$225,364; maximum \$197,879.
 Martin A. Russo, D-Ill., \$88,669; maximum \$51,052.
 Richard Schulze, R-Pa., \$280,730.
 Robert Traxler, D-Mich., \$434,491; maximum \$295,029.
 Howard E. Wolpe, D-Mich., \$139,753; maximum \$117,486.
 Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, \$112,966; maximum \$65,638.
 Gus Yatron, D-Pa., \$52,893.



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•MAY 18-21 - PREREGISTRATION
 •MAY 28 - REGISTRATION

•Semester Begins June 1 •Semester Ends July 10

ID#	TIME	DAY	DPT.	NBR	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
•9001	1:00-4:00 PM	M-TH	ART	241	INTRO TO W/C PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
•LAB		TBA	\$15.00		INTRODUCTION TO WATER COLOR PAINTING		
•9002	1:00-4:00 PM	M-TH	ART	242	WATER COLOR PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
•LAB		TBA	\$15.00		WATER COLOR PAINTING		
•9003	1:00-4:00 PM	M-TH	ART	251	INTRO TO OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
•LAB		TBA	\$15.00		INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING		
•9004	1:00-4:00 PM	M-TH	ART	252	OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
•LAB		TBA	\$15.00		OIL PAINTING		
• 200	8:00-12:00 AM	T-TH	BAS	113	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	HAYNES
•LAB		T-TH	\$25.00		BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
• 703	6:00-10:00 PM	T-TH	BAS	113	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	MCKNIGHT
•LAB		T-TH	\$25.00		BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
• 702	8:00-12:00 AM	T-TH	BAS	123	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	HAYNES
•LAB		T-TH	\$25.00		INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
• 500	6:00-10:00 PM	T-TH	BAS	123	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	MCKNIGHT
•LAB		T-TH	\$25.00		INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
• 600	8:00-12:00 AM	M-W	BAS	142	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
•LAB		M-W	\$25.00		WORD PROCESSING I		
• 701	1:00-5:00 PM	M-W	BAS	143	WORD PROCESSING II	3	HAYNES
•LAB		M-W	\$25.00		WORD PROCESSING II		
•1202	1:00-5:00 PM	M-W	BIO	214	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	TUCKER
•LAB		T-TH	\$15.00		INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY		
•1000	8:00-12:00 AM	M-W	BIO	234	HUMAN A&P I	4	WINDHORST
•LAB		T-TH	\$25.00		HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I		
•1502	1:00-5:00 PM	T-TH	BUS	215	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	MCKNIGHT
•LAB		T-TH	\$10.00		BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS		
•1700	8:00-12:00 AM	M-W	CHM	114	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
•LAB		T-TH	\$25.00		GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
•1901	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	CHM	124	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
•LAB		T-TH	\$25.00		GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II		
•3100	- AM	TBA	DEV	MOO	SELF-PACED MATH		BAKER
•3200	- AM	TBA	DEV	ROO	SELF-PACED READING		EARP
•3300	- AM	TBA	DEV	WOO	SELF-PACED WRITING		SCOGGIN
•4700	8:00-12:00 AM	M-W	ENG	113	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
•4800	6:00-10:00 PM	T-TH	ENG	113	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	WILSON
•4900	8:00-12:00 AM	T-TH	ENG	123	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
•5503	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	ENG	263	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	SCOGGIN
•5001	8:00-12:00 PM	M-W	ENG	273	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
•5002	6:00-10:00 PM	T-TH	ENG	273	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
•5800	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	GOV	213	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
•6000	8:00-12:00 AM	M-W	GOV	223	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
•6100	6:00-10:00 PM	T-TH	GOV	223	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
•6600	1:00-5:00 PM	M-W	HST	213	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
•6700	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	HST	213	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
•6800	8:00-12:00 AM	T-TH	HST	223	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
•6901	6:00-10:00 PM	T-TH	HST	223	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
•7200	8:00-12:00 AM	M-W	MTH	105	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
•7300	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	MTH	105	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
•7400	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	MTH	113	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	ELMS
•7401	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	MTH	116	MTH FOR ECO & BUS II	3	HOWARD
•7700	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	NUT	113	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	STAFF
•8100	6:00-10:00 PM	T-TH	PSY	133	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
•8200	8:00-12:00 AM	T-TH	PSY	204	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	ROBINSON
•8201	6:00-10:00 PM	M-W	PSY	204	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
•9000	1:00-5:00 PM	T-TH	SPE	113	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
•9001	6:00-10:00 PM	T-TH	SPE	123	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE

REFUND SCHEDULE:
MINI SESSION: Prior to May 11 - 100%
 May 11 - 80%
 May 12 & 13 - 50%
SUMMER I: Prior to June 1 - 100%
 June 1, 2 & 3 - 80%
 June 4, 8 & 9 - 50%
 (Note: The count of class days begins on the first day that classes are held in the term and thereafter includes each calendar day on which classes are normally taught.)

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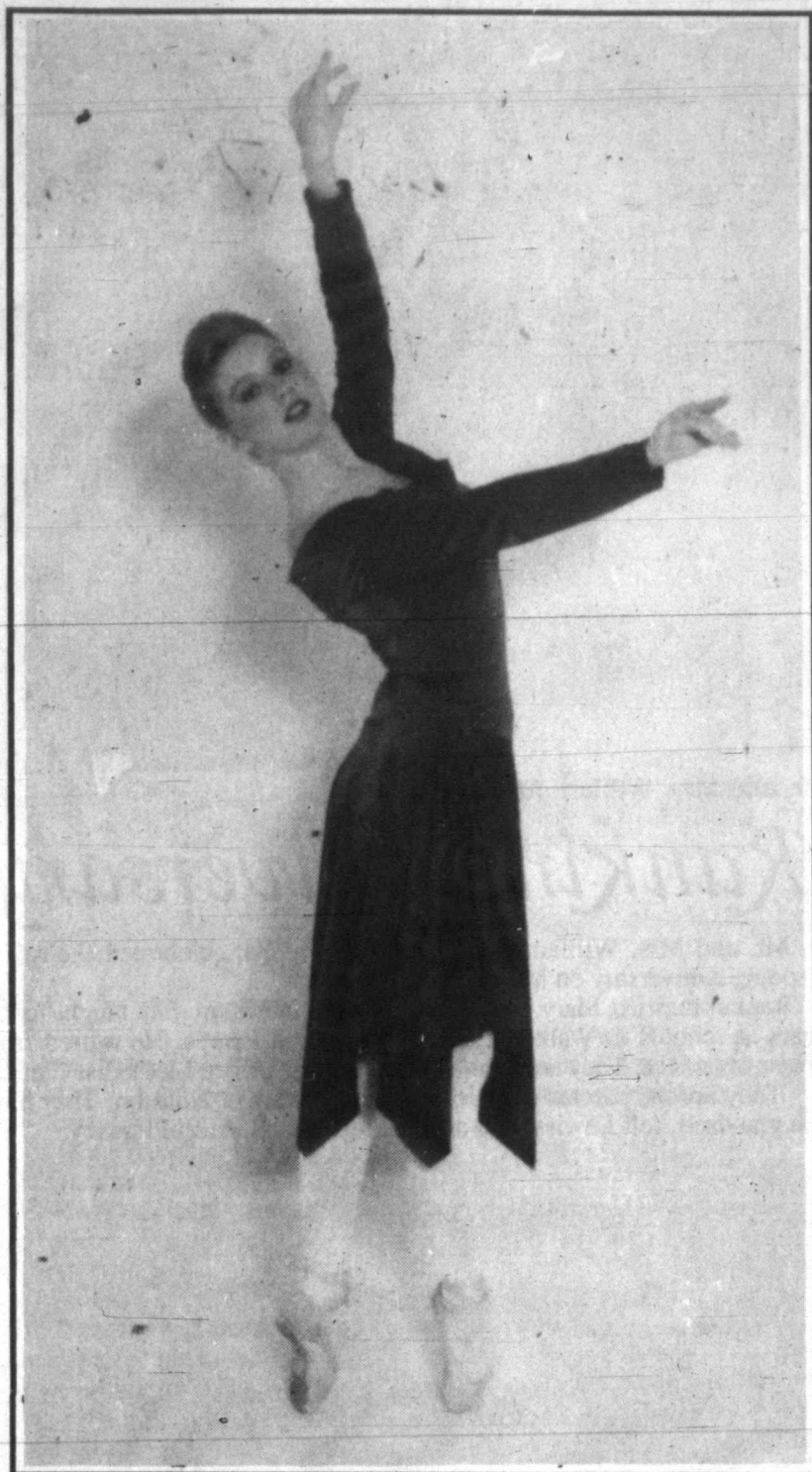
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Becca Brinsfield, graduating senior

'Give My Regards to Broadway'

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 44th annual revue, "Give My Regards to Broadway", at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Featured in the performance will be graduating seniors Becca Brinsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinsfield, and Robyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Thomas, White Deer.

Other graduating seniors are Lorie Breithaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Breithaupt; Jennifer Mouhot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mouhot; Julie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith; Angie Schmitto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmitto; Shelley Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson and Hanne Zevenbergen, Pampa High School exchange student. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rien Zevenbergen and her host parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny Horton.

The program begins with "New York, New York" and continues with the Broadway Babies.

The Pampa Civic Ballet will present variations from the ballet "Don Quixote", with music by Minkus and choreography after the original by Petipa.

Other ballet selections planned are

"Birthday Offering" by Glazunov, "Serenade" by Tchaikovsky, and a modern ballet, "I've Got Rhythm" by Gershwin. Acrobatic dancers will present "Young America."

The last part of the performance will include both tap and jazz dances and will end with "Forty-Second Street" danced by the Showcase Dancers. Presentation of the graduating seniors will follow.

Appearing in the production are Payton Baird, Laurel Berzanskis, Beth Buzzard, Amy Bradley, Abby Bradley, Becca Brinsfield, Helen Brooks, Nichole Cagle, Mandy Dalton, Megan David, Ashlee David, Jennifer Derr, Kaysi Douglas, Cara East, Christina Elliott, Ashley Everson and Misty Ferrell.

Others include Sarah Fields, Mary Grace Fields, Anita Ford, Sarah Fraser, Erin Fruge, Glennette Goode, Ashley Greenhouse, Sofia Gruszecki, Stephanie Hanks, Lauren Haynes, Krissy Heiskell, Ashley Higgs, Jennifer Hinds, Erin Hooks, Samantha Hurst, Laura-Marie Imel, Amanda Jacobs, Candice Jameson, Lindsay Jennings, Laura Johnson, Anna Johnson, Monica Johnson and Melea Jouett.

Jennifer Keeton, Tess Kingcade, Sarah Landry, Jessica Leos, Valerie Lee, Michelle Lee, Lacie Long, Angi Long, Amy Kate Lowrance, Brock Lowrance, Celina Lozano, Sarita Mohan, Iris Macadangang, Kimberly

Martin, Kara Noble, Jessi Noble, Julie Noles, Ashley Orr, Rita Parsley, Stacy Pepper, Janice Piersall, Alison Piersall, Taliha Pope, Courtney Pulatie, Caitly Pheland and Deanna Parsley will also perform.

McKinley Quarles, Laura Reynolds, Jennie Rapstine, Kingslee Reinhardt, Heather Robben, Cassi Rowe, Stacy Sandlin, Teryn Scoggin, Shellie Snapp, Julie Snider, Kimberly Sparkman, Kristen Stephens, Stacie Stephens, Ashlie Stout, Amanda Thacker, Robyn Thomas, Lindsay Tidwell, Tina Vance, Morgan White, Nicole Watson, Amy Watson, Mandie Wilkerson, Sondra Wright, Lorie Breithaupt, Jennifer Mouhot, Julie Smith, Angie Schmitto, Shelley Vinson and Hanne Zevenbergen will dance also.

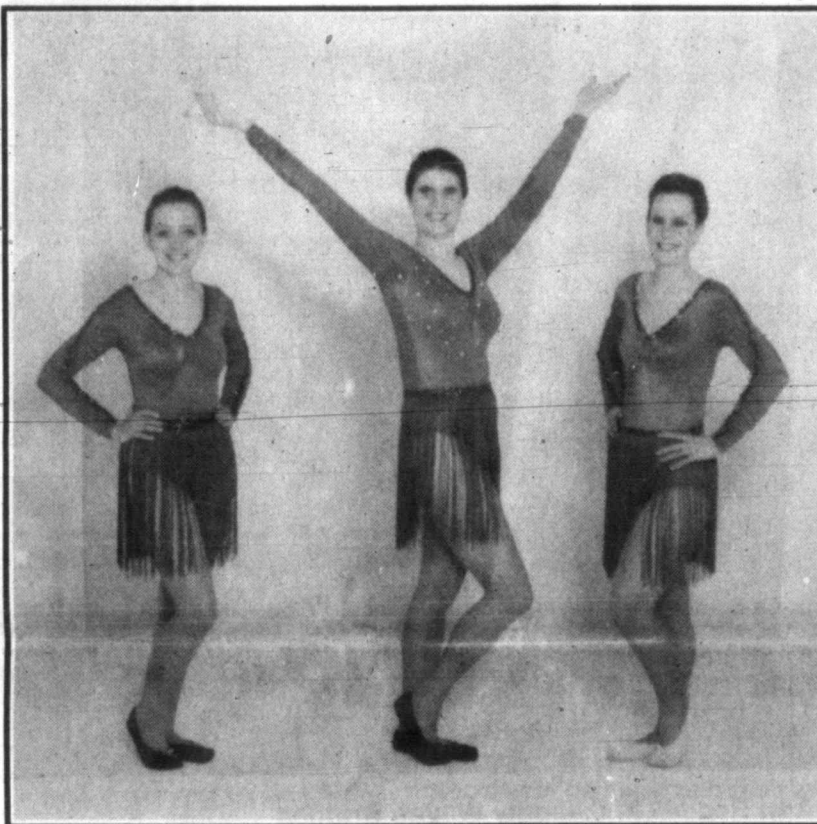
Receiving 10 year certificates are Cara East, Laura Johnson, Julie Noles and Kimberly Sparkman.

Receiving awards for perfect attendance for one year are Mandy Dalton, Sofia Gruszecki and Amanda Thacker. For three years perfect attendance, award winners are Beth Buzzard and Jennifer Hinds. For four year perfect attendance, Kristen Stephens will receive an award.

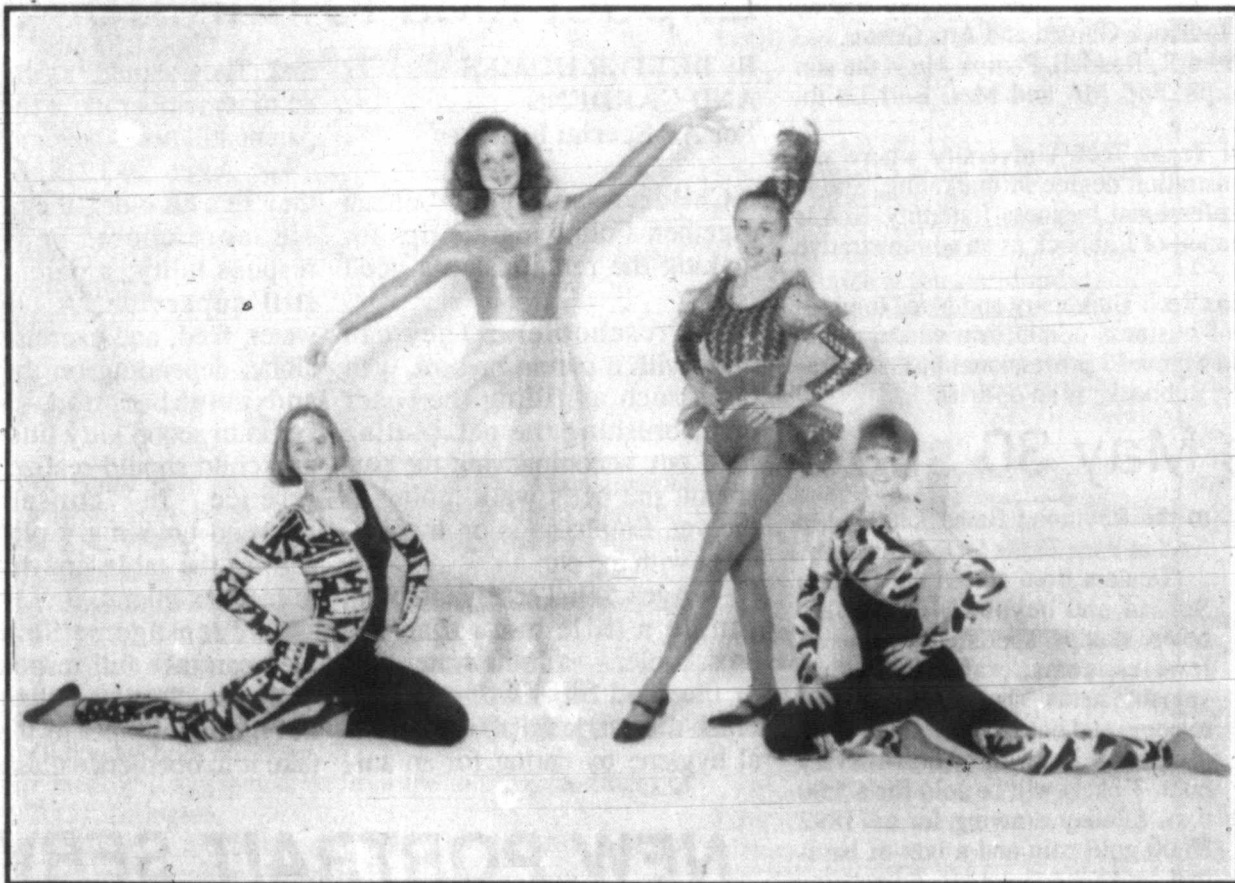
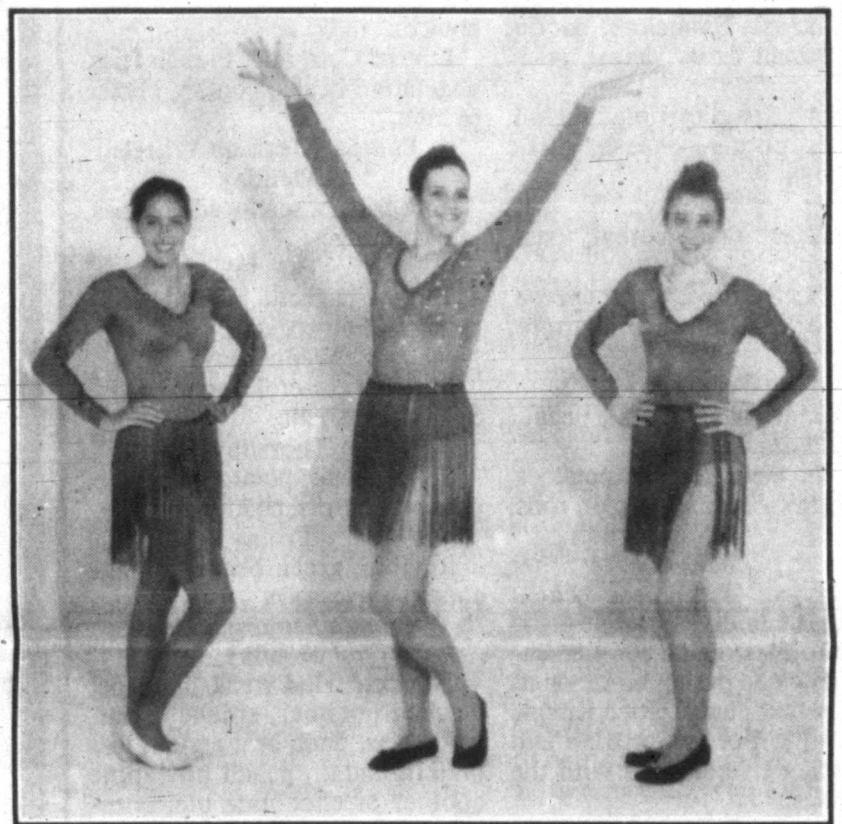
A special dance award will be announced at the performance.



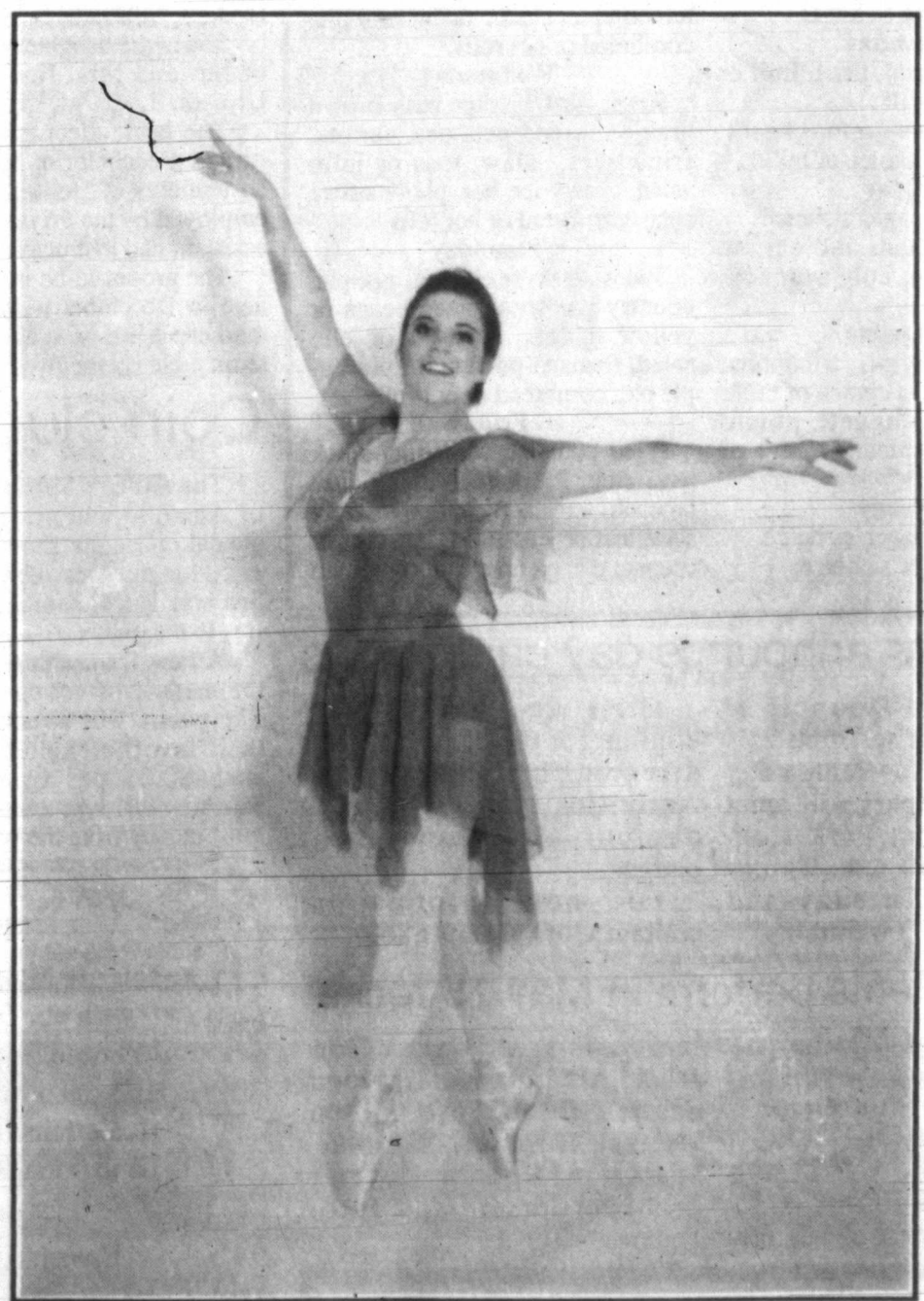
Jennifer Keeton, left, and Mandie Wilkerson will present a duet performance of "Just in Time." Other duet and solo performances will be presented.



Lorie Breithaupt, left, Shelley Vinson and Julie Smith are graduating seniors. Hanne Zevenbergen, Jennifer Mouhot and Angie Schmitto, also graduating seniors, are pictured right.



Julie Noles, left, Laura Johnson, Kimberly Sparkman and Cara East will receive certificates for ten year of participation in dance.



Robyn Thomas, graduating senior



Dancers come in all ages, including these youngsters who are studying tap. They are Payton Baird, left, Mandy Dalton, Krissy Heiskell, Ashlie Stout, Lindsay Jennings, Jessica Leos and Caitly Pheland. Not pictured is Erin Hooks.

Lifestyles



Kristi Loretta Morse and Matthew Thomas Walsh

Morse - Walsh

Kristi Loretta Morse, Lubbock, will become the bride of Matthew Thomas Walsh, Lubbock, on June 13 at the Monterey Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Morse, Lubbock.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Walsh, Pampa. She is a 1989 graduate of Coronado High School and employed by Texas Tech University.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1991 and a master of business administration degree in 1992 from Texas Tech University.



Jana Rochelle Arrington and Jeffrey Andrew Lee

Arrington - Lee

Jana Rochelle Arrington, Pampa, will become the bride of Jeffrey Andrew Lee, Fort Worth, on July 25 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arrington, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lee, Spur.

She is a 1986 graduate of Lamesa High School and a 1990 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, Plainview. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with a minor in music. She was employed by the Liberal Unified School District, Liberal, Kan., as a chapter I parent services coordinator.

He is a 1986 graduate of Spur High School and a 1991 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in theology. He is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, seeking a master of divinity degree. He serves as minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Possum Kingdom Lake.



Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Rankin

Rankin anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Rankin, Pampa, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 12.

Rankin married Mary Nell Burns in 1932 in Miami. She taught for 31 years at schools in Walker County, Miami and Pampa. He retired from Fraser Insurance. They are members of the First United Methodist Church.

They are the parents of Carol and Jim Lawley of Houston. They have one grandson, Jeff Lawley, and one great-grandson, Austin Lawley.



Rev. and Mrs. James S. Davenport

Davenport anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. James S. Davenport will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at 2 p.m., today, in the fellowship hall of the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St.

The couple married May 19, 1967 in Colorado Springs, Colo. They recently relocated to Pampa from Cleburne. He is pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

They are the parents of Angela Mears, Alvarado, Aaron Davenport, Fort Worth, and Brandon Davenport, Cleburne. They are the grandparents of two.

Expect kids to care for pets

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS For AP Special Features

Children and pets belong together. Following are tips for making the relationship a good one:

— Preschoolers: They can help, with a parent present, with tasks such as filling the water dish, brushing the pet, putting food out, accompanying the parent on the pet's walk, going to the vet. Emphasis is on involvement with the pet.

— Ages 5-7: These youngsters can do a little more than the preschooler — fill the water dish or the food bowl without help, brush the pet, learn about personal hygiene by caring for an ani-

mal. They should not be expected to remember these things — a parent still needs to remind them.

— Ages 8-12: Now that they're a bit older, they can handle more chores and greater responsibility; a parent should still supervise. A child can water, feed, and exercise the pet alone, depending on the animal and neighborhood, and can begin to scoop kitty litter. Parent and child should realize the difference in consequences between breaking a plate while setting the table and forgetting to feed an animal.

— Teen-agers: Sometimes they can take full responsibility. They can clean and change kitty litter, drive the pet to the vet, or take it to obedience classes.

Menus

May 18 - 22

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, milk, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti mac, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Oats, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, ranch beans, salad, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Oats, toast, peanut butter, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cobbler, rolls, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Oats, toast, peanut butter, juice, milk.

Lunch: Sack lunch for elementary - jelly and peanut butter sandwich, peeled orange, Rice Krispie treat, milk. For junior high and high school - hot dogs with the trimmings.

Friday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, oats, peanut butter, juice, milk.

Lunch: Cook's choice, baked turkey, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, applesauce, rolls, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

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

Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Manager's choice.

Lunch: Hot ham and cheese pocket, corn on cob, spinach, choice of milk.

Wednesday

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

Lunch: Fish nuggett, potato salad, fruit, cornbread, choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Manager's choice.

Lunch: Manager's choice.

Friday

Breakfast: Toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, vegetarian beans, cookie, choice of milk.

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato wedges.

Tuesday
Turkey/spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday
Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.

Thursday
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.

Friday
Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or tacos, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach pineapple cobbler or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Oven baked chicken or barbecue beef and onion rings, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, broccoli casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cream cake or banana pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry ice box pie or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Swiss steak or chicken pot pie, country potatoes, green beans or yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or pineapple pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or pepper steak over rice, French fries, buttered broccoli, creamed corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie, garlic bread, cornbread



Beth Ann Reddell and Jimmy Wayne Bridges

Reddell - Bridges

Beth Ann Reddell, Lubbock, will become the bride of Jimmy Wayne Bridges, Lubbock, on Aug. 15 at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Reddell, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridges, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leith, Ulysses, Kan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. She is an alumnus of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity. She is employed by the Private Industry Council of Lubbock as an administrative assistant and instructor.

The groom-to-be is attending Texas Tech University and plans to graduate in December with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. He is an alumnus of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity. He is employed by Pro-Optics, Lubbock, as an optician.

Coin club sets May 30 show

The Golden Spread Coin Club of Amarillo will present the third annual collectors show on May 30 and 31 at the Amarillo Civic Center, 3rd and Buchanan. Admission is free to the public.

A new feature this year will be the method of voting on exhibits. The public will be able to choose their favorite exhibits by voting with \$0.01 per vote. Winning exhibits will win awards, and the most money from the voting will go to the Raymond Bates scholarship fund at West Texas State University.

Dealers from across the Golden Spread and beyond will display coins, stamps, sports cards, knives, jewelry, gems, crafts, and other valuable items. The public is invited to come and buy, sell or trade.

Door prizes will be drawn every hour. Tickets will be sold for a 5:00 p.m. Sunday drawing for an 1892 \$5.00 gold coin and a box of baseball cards.

Girl Scouts announce day camp plans

The Quivira Council of Girl Scouts has set June 25 - 30 as the week for Pampa day camp. The campers will meet at Hobart Street Park from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Girls ages 5 - 17 are eligible for the camp which is directed by Paula Goff. Activities include learning outdoor skills and try-it badges.

For more information, contact Goff at 669-6862.

Piano students perform in May 15 recital

Students of Catherine Thomas played in piano recital on May 15 in the First Baptist Church Parlor.

Students who performed were Stacy Huddleston, C.C. Chervenka, Carson Turner, Jaelyn Turner, Caryn Hendrick, Amanda Youngblood, Cassie Gibson, Josh Gibson, Melissa Butcher, Kimberly Sparkman, Rhonda Gourley, Zach Henderson, and Justin Thomas.

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THURSDAY - MONDAY, MAY 21-25
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Mrs. Monte Lee Dalton
Shellie Jay Doke

Doke - Dalton

Shellie Jay Doke, Pampa, became the bride of Monte Lee Dalton, Canyon, on May 9 at the First Christian Church. J.W. Doke, grandfather of the bride, Hobart, Okla., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Shirley Doke, Pampa. The groom is the son of Gary and LaVonna Dalton, Pampa.

Dori Miller, Alva, Okla., served as matron of honor. Katrina Morgan, Denton, and Misty Cota, Pampa, were bridesmaids. Kelsey Doke, niece of the bride, Tulia, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Jody Chase, Amarillo. Ronnie Lyles, Pampa, Derik Dalton, brother of the groom, Pampa, were groomsmen. Keenan Davis, Pampa, served as ringbearer.

Serving as ushers were David Doke, brother of the bride, Tulia; Brad Kidd, cousin of the groom, Amarillo; Jody Jefferson, Nacogdoches; and Chris Prejean, Houston.

Candles were lit by cousin's of the groom, Becca and Carol Kidd, Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Belinda Valenzuela, Lubbock. Music was provided by Corey Coon, Amarillo, and aunt of the bride, Sherrie Doke, Las Cruces, N.M.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Stacy Taylor, Lubbock; Misde Carter, Pampa; Carly Downs, cousin of the bride, Pampa; and Becca and Carol Kidd.

She plans to work as a dental assistant for Drs. Kassada and Karr. He plans to begin summer school at West Texas State University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

Let the brides and grooms eat their cake



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEARABBY: Recently I attended a wedding followed by a beautiful dinner, after which the groom mashed a piece of wedding cake all over his bride's face! I turned to my two daughters and said, "I'll give this marriage two years!"

I wasn't being facetious, either. How could any woman ever trust a man who only hours before had promised to love, honor and cherish her—then turns around and hits her right smack in the face with a piece of cake?

Had I been the bride, the marriage would have been the shortest on record. A friend of mine attended a wedding last week, and she said the groom smashed cake in his bride's face. She slapped him not once but twice—then spent the remainder of her reception crying because she felt he had ruined her wedding.

I would like to know what lowlife started this tradition? Does this have some sort of sentimental value? I seem to have missed the train on this one. If the bride were my daughter, I would have started a new tradition. It would be: The mother-in-law burns the marriage license, kicks the groom in the behind, and then takes the bride home! Abby, what are your thoughts on this?

ROSALIE SARNELLI,
LAS VEGAS

DEAR ROSALIE: I think the cake-in-the-face "tradition" should be retired. It's not funny—it's juvenile.

Readers, does anybody know the history of that obnoxious tradition?

DEAR ABBY: Nowadays, people no longer answer their telephones at home. There is a recording that says: "You have reached Donna and Mark. Sorry we can't come to the phone right now, but if you will leave your name and phone number, we will return your call as soon as possible. Please wait for the beep."

Doesn't anyone use a little imagination? There must be a more original message to accomplish the same mission. Any ideas?

BORED WITH SAMENESS

DEAR BORED: Funny you should ask. Only yesterday, I telephoned a friend and heard the following recording: "Hello. I'll bet you called just to hear my voice. Now it's my turn. Let me hear yours."

DEAR ABBY: Living in Hawaii, we get hit with some really far-out geographical situations.

Recently I heard a sales clerk tell a tourist that the item he wanted was available at the mainland store. The tourist then calmly asked, "Where is the mainland?"

A local reservations agent got a call from a lady on the mainland who asked if the islands were completely surrounded by water.

But the all-time classic happened a couple of years ago on the beach. While watching the lovely Maui sunset, a lady tourist asked, "What ocean is this?"

I replied, "It's the Pacific." She said, "Oh, I live near an ocean. I guess it must be the other one."

I asked her where she lived, and she replied, "San Francisco."

I said, "That's the Pacific Ocean, too."

She responded with frustration, "Oh, well, I was never very good at history."

BUCK JOINER, MAUI, HAWAII, NEAR THE PACIFIC OCEAN, TOTALLY SURROUNDED BY WATER, IN THE U.S.A.

Officers chosen



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
Altrusa Club of Pampa elected officers for the 1992 -1993 year. Myrna Orr, left, is immediate past president; Charlene Morris, vice-president; Daisy Bennet, director; Darla McAndrew, recording secretary; Brenda Tucker, president; Sylvia Goss, treasurer; Becky Holmes, finance chairman; and Louise Bailey, director. Not pictured are Judy Warner, president-elect; Lana Vencil, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Chaney, parliamentarian and District 9 second vice-president; and Marilyn McClure, director.

Club News

On May 5th the Pampa Art Club went to Canyon to visit the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Michael R. Grauer, art curator for the museum, gave a guided tour and lecture on the galleries.

He first showed the Pioneer Hall murals, depicting Texas History, painted by Harold Bugbee and Ben Carlton Meede.

Three permanent collections were shown: the American Gallery, the European Gallery, and the Texas Gallery.

The Bugbee Studio was the entire workroom of Harold Dow Bugbee, a well-known Panhandle artist.

Of special interest was the Reaugh Gallery which presents the career of the "Dean of Texas Artists."

Most delightful was the Fechin Collection which is at present on view at the museum.

Last of the art groups was the gallery of furniture and decorative arts selected from the museum's permanent collection.

After the tour, the club visited the Conservation Center which is a laboratory for the preservation and restoration of paintings and other art objects. David Spangler, senior conservator, lectured on the methods

and equipment used in this work, which the museum does for many other museums in Texas and in many other states.

Three Top O' Texas Cattle-Women attended the Texas Beef Cook-Off in Wichita Falls in April. Anita Brown, Amelia Sims and Carolyn Buckingham watched and assisted one of the winning contestants as she prepared her dish. Brown assisted Dr. Chin as she prepared her recipe.

Top O' Texas members from Pampa are Koell McKay, Donna Burger, Ruth Morrison, Bernice Maddox, Liliith Brainard, Fran Morrison and Pat Youngblood.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Wallace Birkes for a covered dish luncheon. The chaplain, Mrs. Henry Merrick, gave the invocation taking note of the celebration of the World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. Maryl Jones presented the National Defense program noting that television has become more than entertainment.

A slide program on the DAR Library in Washington, D.C. was given by Mrs. John Skelly. The pre-

sented library contains thousands of volumes of genealogical records, family histories, a collection of research notes, personal notes and letters offering opportunities for research.

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council met April 28 at the Gray County Annex.

Stephanie Logue, Girl Scout representative explained the needs of the Latch Key Day Camp scheduled for Baker Elementary School during June. The group decided the May donation would go to the Girl Scout Latch Key Day Camp.

The sew fair date has been changed to Aug. 27. Each club is responsible for a nominee for state convention delegate, a nominee for TEHA chairman and TEHA vice-chairman.

Marilyn Butler, TEHA chairman reported on the TEHA district meeting in Amarillo on April 7.

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met on May 13 with Betty Baxter presiding. Crafts were displayed which will be the activity of the next meeting. Ten were present and the club welcomed new member June Kelp.

The next meeting is set for June 4.



Mrs. Allen Eugene Zatko
Holly Dee Thomas

Thomas - Zatko

The marriage of Holly Dee Thomas of Arlington and Allen Eugene Zatko of Irving was solemnized on April 25, in the Botanic Gardens' Lower Rose Garden, Ft. Worth. Harold D. Abney, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lockney, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of R.D. and Yvonne Thomas, White Deer. The groom is the son of David Allen Zatko, Irving.

Robyn Thomas, White Deer, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her other attendants were Teri Beck, Bryan, and Leslie Gori, Irving.

Chad Humphrey of Irving served as best man. Groomsmen were Chad Ewing and David Calloway, both of Irving.

Music was provided by a string quartet from the music department of the University of Texas, Arlington.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted by the bride and her family at the R. D. Evans Recreation Center in Ft. Worth.

Guest were served by Barbara Suarez, Arlington, and Melvena Palmo, Santa Fe, aunt of the bride.

Servers for the buffet were Shirley Melton of Amarillo and Kay Abney of Lockney.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple is at home in Arlington.

Suggestions for teen volunteers offered

NEW YORK (AP) — With summer vacation just around the corner, teens who are too old to go to camp — but too young for a paid job — might consider volunteer work.

"150 Ways Teens Can Make a Difference" by Marian Salzman and Teresa Reigies is designed both as a source of ideas and as a guide to volunteer employment.

Among the book's suggestions: work at a local recycling center, park, zoo or animal shelter; volunteer at a children's hospital or a rehabilitation center; coach a basketball team or teach a swimming class.

The book includes profiles of teens who have successfully matched volunteer activities with their personalities and interests. There is also a state-by-state listing of not-for-profit organizations that encourage teen volunteerism.

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MAY 19

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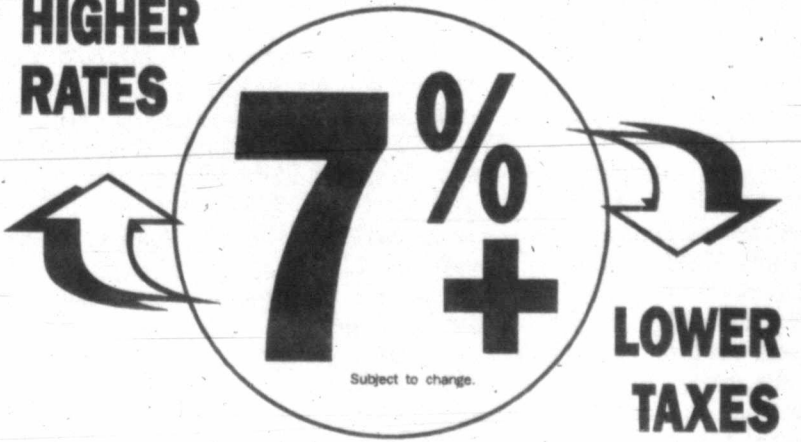
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Jennie Haesle - Shaun Hon
Gracie Tormala Eddins - Reagan Eddins
Julie Hamilton - Dale Prudhome
Jennifer Hall - Scott Webb
Allison McCloy - Todd Lafferty
Betty Laffin - Don Parks
Sandra Brown Chastain - Brett Chastain
Lynne Holcomb - Cody Moore
Madella Harmon - Kirk Kerbo
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Mother's Day, anniversaries make May special

While May marches on in a big hurry, why don't we take time out to check on friends and neighbors and their happenings?

Sybil Qualls has a delightful Mother's Day experience to remember. Until she saw a sign on her car after church last Sunday morning that said "This car belongs to the world's greatest mom," Sybil thought her children were no where around. At various corners on her way home she saw signs saying "Just ahead - Best mom's house," "The world's greatest mom lives on this street," on her lamp post, "The world's greatest mom lives here," and on her garage door, "Guess Who?? It's You!!" That's when her daughters Norma Seals and Ann Kathryn Thompson and granddaughter Holly Thompson popped out the door and yelled, "HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!!!" Unique presentation!

Families of Irene Smith and her daughter Rochelle Lacy celebrated their birthdays and Mother's Day within a couple of days of each other. One celebration did all! Congratulations to Irene and Rochelle!

Birthday wishes to P.C. Cotham, Hugh Swafford, Ruby Hammond, and J.C. Morris.

Naomi and Bill Martin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 9, with a reception at First Presbyterian Church. The occasion brought together family and friends from years back and as far away as California, Alaska, parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Family members attending the reception included Bill Martin, Jr., wife Cindy, Megan and James, La Canada, Calif., and Cindy's parents Jim and Margaret Miles, Glendale, Calif.; Bryan Martin, Anchorage, Alaska; Steve and Gina Martin, Austin, and their son Ross of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and Nancy and Brian Smith, Houston. On the guest list were a nursing school classmate of Naomi's from 1938 and a longtime high school classmate and friend of Bill's from Guymon.

Naomi retired from active nursing in 1985. Bill is still engaged in the advertising business. The Martins have been Pampanos for 39 years. Congratulations on a milestone celebration!

Say the word grandson to Melvin



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Stephens, and he might tell you about he accomplishments of his grandson Jonathan Magness, son of his daughter Judy, a native Pampan, and husband Dr. Larry Magness of Opelika, Ala. An accomplished violinist, ballet, jazz and acrobatic dancer and pianist and 11, Jonathan was named intermediate winner at the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Competition in Columbus, Ga. The four winners, one in each category of college, high school, intermediate and junior were presented as guest soloists with the CSO on May 3. Jonathan's competition also produced two additional achievements this year: a \$500 third place prize in the Montgomery Young Artist Concerto Competition with high school students, and the Alabama State Winner in the Selmer Junior High String Competition. While it was Jonathan's first solo performance with orchestral accompaniment, it won't be his last! He has to be the student every good violin teacher dreams of having. Melvin likes to hear Jonathan play hoedown, foot stomping, toe-tapping fiddle music, too.

Georgia Sadler is proud as he can be of the Mother's Day gift certificate she won at a local dress shop.

Long time Pampanos Charlie and Mary Jo Hatcher now of Nevada visited in Pampa recently. Charlie, former employee of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Home, and Mary Jo were seen having dinner with Terry and Annette Brown.

Eddie Donker and Dorian Groenewald, physical therapists at Coronado Hospital, left the hospital but not the company to accept traveling positions. They plan to meet in a few days in Shreveport, La., where they will parachute out of a plane for the experience. The PT department gave a luncheon for each. As is custom of their native Holland,

Eddie made his own plans to host and celebrate his birthday before he left. Best wishes to both!

Irene Harrah attended Mother's Day services at the First United Methodist Church as one of four generations present: Irene, her daughter Joyce Cochran, her daughter Sherry and her daughters Tanya and Christina, all of Dallas. Irene was honored as the oldest mother present. Congratulations, Irene!

Ethel Gower recently returned from Bolivar, Mo., where she was a hospital patient.

The Mission Action Group from Central Baptist Church presented the Tuesday Bible Study, followed by a Mother's Day party for residents of Coronado Nursing Center. A program featured music and lots of pretty hats modeled by some of the ladies was given by Rev. Norman Rushing, minister, Zan Walker, music minister, Kay Harris, Jo Johnson, I.B. Rushing, Bethel Walker, Mary Conner, Naomi White, Joan Walters, Willene Conner, Margie Moore, Ruby Davis, Elva Ring, Anna Seitz and Pat Dennin.

Friends of Velma Brower will be pleased to hear that she celebrated her 86th birthday in Lyons, Kan., with dinner out with family and friends followed by ice cream and cake at the home of Donald and Sue Brower. Bob and Juanita Brower, former Pampanos, now of Hoisington, Kan., assisted in host duties. Velma, who lived in Pampa from 1984 to 1989 before moving to Lyons, has 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Belated congratulations, Velma!

Recent guests of Ell Hesse were her daughter and husband, Jo and Morris Chambless of Ardmore, Okla., her granddaughter and husband Melissa and Miles Walston, teachers in Lubbock, grandson Kent Chambless, Texas Tech student, grandson Mike Reynolds of Ana-

cortes, Wash., and niece, May Brodeur of Ft. Worth. On Mother's Day her daughter Mary Harlan of White Deer and daughter Elizabeth Ann attended church with Ell and brought food for dinner.

Kathleen and Jearld Barton of Lubbock visited Kathleen's grandparents Norma and Lucile Lantz. Jearld spent the day planting a garden and flowers.

Cindy Hogsett McDonald and her new husband David recently moved back to Pampa to be close to her parents Derrel and Jean Hogsett and to open a business called Honey Do Jar and Home Interiors. Welcome home!

Those attending the Photography Show at the Pampa Mall last weekend are still talking about the variety and quality of the show. Receiving tons of comments of approval were Elaine Ledbetter's pictures of kittens in the cutest and sweetest poses, and Charlie Neal and Owen Gee's pictures of flowers that almost had fragrance in their beauty.

Local schools including Pampa Center of Clarendon College received approximately \$17,000 in equipment from Culberson Stowers, Inc., because local citizens cared enough about Pampa students to participate in the company's Drive for Education program. The local dealership paid for the equipment, a good reason for parents and students to express their appreciation for such generous gifts. Drivers had great fun while doing the schools a service.

Margaret Randall, Nancy McAnally, Richard Rath and Donna Bybee hosted an 80th birthday party and family reunion for their mother, Alpha E. Rath on May 9.

The party was set in the Pam apartments activity room and followed by the family reunion with 26 family members attending. Alpha is the mother of four, and enjoys 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Did you know the Rath family came to Gray County in 1939?

Visiting Branson, Mo., last week were Mary Ellen Richardson and sisters Ramona Hutchens, Carrie Horner. Also Mary Ellen's daughter Angie Richardson and Carolyn Nichols, Carrie's daughter. See you next week, Katie.

4-H Council elections set

DATES
21 - Gray County 4-H Council, 7:00 p.m., Mr. Gatti's
23 - Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., Roselle Collingsworth's home.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL

Officer elections will be the focus of the Gray County 4-H Council meeting set for 7 p.m., May 21, in Mr. Gatti's. 4-Hers are invited to a Dutch treat pizza dinner followed by the Council meeting.

Any 4-Her interested in running for a council leadership position should come to the 4-H Council meeting and indicate for which office he/she wishes to be considered. Officer candidates will give a two minute or less campaign speech. Current 4-H Council members will make up the voting body.

Council officers to be elected include: president, first vice president, second vice president, and secretary. The president and first vice president must be at least 14 years of age and will serve as Gray County's delegates to the District 4-H Council.

4-H ELECTRIC CAMP

Southwestern Public Service Company will again sponsor the Panhandle District 4-H Electric Camp. The dates are June 22-26 at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

The camp focuses on leadership, recreation, and citizenship training as well as daily sessions on electricity.

Gray County can send eight 4-Hers to Electric Camp. 4-Her must be 13 years of age or older. Cost to the 4-Her will be \$20.00. If you are interested in attending, call the Gray county Extension office as soon as possible.

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED 4-H

The purpose of 4-H is to develop youth through the

4-H Futures and Features

involvement of parents and other adults, who organize and conduct learning experiences in a community setting. In the United States there is only one out of three of these who now belongs or has belonged to any character-building organization.

4-H is not just for the farm youngster - it's for everyone. No matter what your child's interests or hobbies, 4-H has a wide range of activities and projects available to meet those interests. These might include photography, gardening, gun safety, energy conservation or housing, plus many more along with the livestock, cooking and sewing projects that may be more familiar.

4-H is an activity that parents and children can share, and this is what makes 4-H so special. There are many activities available, but few which promote the parent-child relationship.

There are many other advantages that can be gained from becoming a 4-H member, but here are two:

First is the opportunity for all 4-Hers to work with and help younger members on various projects while learning from older members. Leadership is strongly emphasized.

Second is the opportunity to serve others in the community. 4-H has strong commitment to service, which should be emphasized when children are young.

Contact the county Extension office about your family joining.

World history facts to know

The first recorded earthquake in Canada occurred in Quebec in 1638. Composer Richard Strauss was born in 1864.

An 1897 earthquake in Assam, India, claimed 1,542 lives.

The Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill was fought near Boston June 17, 1775.

Slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories in 1862.

A French proverb has it that, "A father is a banker provided by nature."

The last executions for witchcraft in the United States took place in 1692.

The first French Republic was proclaimed in 1792.

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were admitted as members of the League of Nations in 1921.

Refrigerator's electricity use may be far from cool

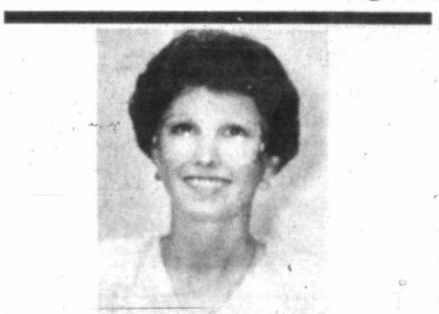
That innocent looking refrigerator in your kitchen may be cooling your perishables, but it also may be burning a hole in your pocket! Refrigerators represent the largest energy eaters of all home appliances, not including air conditioners, space heaters, and water heaters.

Depending on size, age and features, a household refrigerator will use between \$50 and \$180 worth of electricity each year. All of the refrigerators in America collectively consume the same amount of energy as the output of 25 large power plants.

Ideally, you will save the most energy by purchasing a new, more energy-efficient refrigerator to replace your current energy eater. But that can be costly; the price of a top-freeze refrigerator in a 1989 Consumer Reports roundup averaged \$780.

If your refrigerator is operating fine and isn't too old, adopting low cost alternatives to increase its efficiency may be more suitable to your personal finances. The following maintenance suggestions are just a few ways you can trim your refrigerator's energy appetite.

(1) **Clean Condenser Coils:** All that dirt and dust that collects on your refrigerator's condenser coils (usually located on the back of the refrigerator) makes it labor harder to keep the contents cold. Cleaning the coils at least once a year could improve your refrigerator's efficiency by up to 30 percent.



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

To clean the coils, first unplug the refrigerator as a safety precaution. Then simply brush off or vacuum the coils. When moving the refrigerator back into place, remember to leave enough space behind and around it so that air can freely circulate around the condenser coils.

(2) **Check Door Seals:**

The door seals or gaskets on your refrigerator and freezer can deteriorate over time and thus decrease the performance of your refrigerator. A simple way to test the seals is to close the door over a dollar bill. If the bill slides out easily, the seals are probably defective and may need to be replaced. Call your repairman or the dealer you purchased the refrigerator from for replacement, but be forewarned; new seals aren't cheap.

(3) **Check the Temperature:** Ideally your refrigerator should be maintaining a temperature of about 38 to 40 degrees F; the freezer should be between 0 and 10 degrees F. To check the temperature of your

refrigerator, place a thermometer in the center of the unit (do not have it touch any food) and let it sit for about 15 minutes. If necessary, adjust the temperature by turning the thermostat dial toward either "warmer" or "colder." Changing the dial by one number can make a ten degree difference in temperature.

(4) **Defrost the Freezer:**

If you own a manual defrost refrigerator/freezer, you should defrost it regularly. The ice build-up makes the compressor work harder to maintain cold temperatures and thus draws more energy. Do not let ice build up thicker than 1/4 inch. Remember to unplug the refrigerator before you start defrosting.

(5) **Check the Power-Saver Switch:**

Many newer-model refrigerators have the capability to prevent moisture from condensing on the outside of the refrigerator during humid weather. They do this by supplying heat to areas around the freezer door where moisture is most likely to collect. This option is usually activated by a switch inside the refrigerator. By turning the switch off, your refrigerator will not have to draw the extra power needed to supply this heat.

(6) **Check the Condensation Drain:**

Condensation drains are usually found on no-frost or self-defrosting refrigerators. A clogged drain causes ice to build up on the coil and makes your refrigerator work harder. Check the drain regularly and free it of any

obstructions. For more information, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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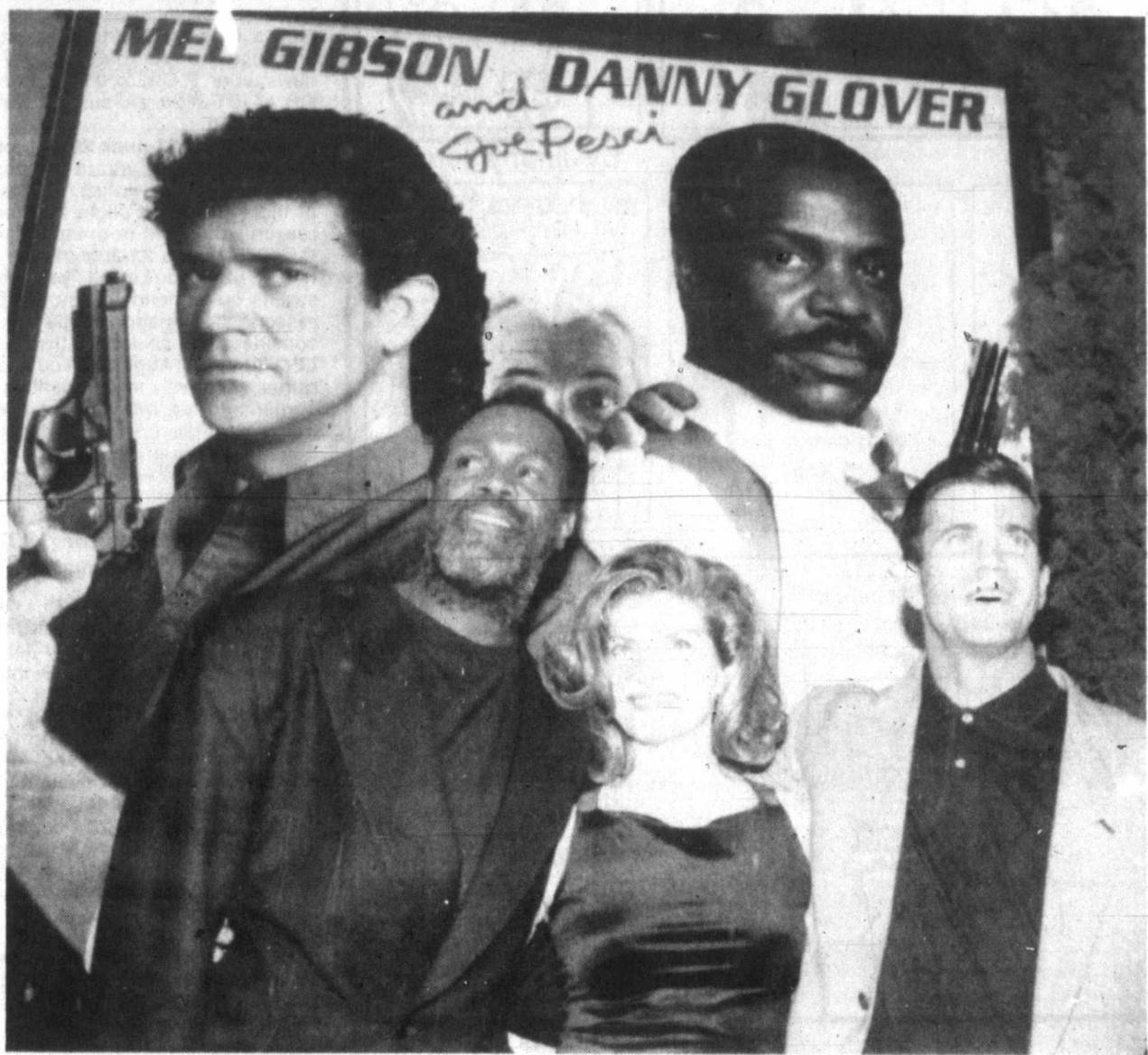
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Entertainment

Box office hitmen



Lethal Weapon 3 stars Danny Glover, left, and Mel Gibson flank Rene Russo in real life (and Joe Pesci in the poster) as they arrive at the film's premiere in Los Angeles Monday. The film is Warner Bros. latest installment of the adventures of Detectives Riggs (Gibson) and Murtaugh (Glover).

If ratings don't improve, 'I'll Fly Away' just might

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "I'll Fly Away" is more than the "Upstairs, Downstairs" of U.S. television, but that's a good place to start thinking about it because you might not see it around much more.

NBC executives will be looking to see what kind of ratings the show's two-hour season finale brings in Friday night. If it doesn't pull some numbers, 69th-ranked "I'll Fly Away" just might.

And that would be a shame, because "I'll Fly Away" has the potential to become one of the best shows on television.

Set in small-town Georgia in the late '50s, its cast is led by Sam Waterston, who plays small-town prosecutor Bedford Forrest, a white conservative trying to raise three children while his wife is confined to a mental hospital.

That's the Upstairs. The Downstairs is the story of his housekeeper, Lilly Harper (Regina Taylor), mother of a small daughter. She's a poised young black woman whose diary observations open and close the show.

In its opening montage and dignified piano rendition of the old hymn, "I'll Fly Away" promises an emotional texture distinct from prime-time television. Remarkably, week in and week out, it delivers that texture.

Better still, it radiates intelligence, with believable, human-scale, character-driven story lines.

The problem is that this kind of TV has been so low-key, so leisurely, so thoughtful, so ... Southern in the way it unfolds that transient viewers quickly grow impatient. A big, loyal audience has yet to find the program.

Still, "I'll Fly Away" has a couple of things going for it. First, it's on NBC, which in previ-

ous years has shown its willingness to let a show find itself. That breathing room allowed shows like "Cheers" and "Hill Street Blues" to grow into the major hits they became.

Second, it's produced by Joshua Brand and John Falsey, who put "St. Elsewhere" on NBC and "Northern Exposure" on CBS.

And third, it has the finest ensemble acting on television.

The children of "I'll Fly Away" are the least "cute" kids on television, including young John Aaron Bennett as 6-year-old John Morgan Bedford and Rae Ven Kelly as Lilly's daughter Adlaine.

Waterston creates a tremendously sympathetic character: His is the just man cursed to live in unjust times. Although Forrest Bedford is very much of his place and time, he is acutely aware of the great social changes aborning.

Forrest's relationship with Lilly is a marvel of courteous ambiguity. At their first meeting, when he hired her to work in his home and tend his children, he neglected to ask her name.

Lilly swallowed the insult by merely telling him her name at the moment she departed. Waterston lets Bedford's embarrassment at his gaffe leak slowly onto his stricken face.

Taylor's Lilly is a tight coil of concentration, determined to raise her child with love and care, deter-

mined to make a life for herself, and suddenly finding herself committed to civil rights and voter registration.

The show also features the great Brad Sullivan, an actor best known these days as the abusive father in Barbra Streisand's "Prince of Tides," as Zollicofer, the high school wrestling coach.

Earlier in the season, Zollicofer was fired when he gave a black teen a berth on the wrestling team. In Friday's season finale, the school board gives Zollicofer his job back.

This is great news for 16-year-old Nathaniel Bedford, a team member, whose joy is dashed when he sees his father strolling with the lovely defense lawyer Christina (Kathryn Harrold), whose alcoholic ex-husband has come home to roost.

At Lilly's home, her stern father (magnificently played by Bill Cobbs), interrupts her courtship by saxophonist Clarence Charleston (Dorian Harewood). The two men are instant antagonists, irreconcilable.

Oh, and young John Morgan is feeling some anxiety because he's not being picked to play sandlot baseball.

"There's a reality to it, a truth," Sullivan said of the show. "I hope it goes on, they don't mess that up. But Brand and Falsey have a pretty good track record. They don't allow any interference by other powers that be who want to stick in their two cents worth."

NBC lists Carson casualties

By The Associated Press

For the past 30 years, Johnny Carson has been the undisputed king of late-night television, outperforming every challenger who sought to dethrone him. Here is a list of some Carson casualties, as supplied by NBC:

• "The Joey Bishop Show," ABC, May 1967-December 1969.

• "The Merv Griffin Show," CBS, August 1969-February 1972.

• "The Dick Cavett Show," ABC, January 1973-December 1974.

• "Thicke of the Night," hosted by Alan Thicke, syndicated, September 1983-September 1984.

• "The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers," Fox, October 1986-May 1987.

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. "Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Live and Learn," Joe Public (Columbia)
 5. "Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen (Hollywood) (Gold)

TOP LP'S

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc. Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "Totally Crossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse)
 2. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury)
 3. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
 4. "Repeat the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
 5. "Classic Queen," Queen (Hollywood)
 6. "No Fences," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
 7. "Wish," The Cure (Fiction)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Some Girls Do," Sawyer Brown (Curb Pro)
 2. "Every Second," Collin Raye (Epic)
 3. "Neon Moon," Brooks & Dunn (Anata)
 4. "Nothing Short of Dying," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Old Flames Have New Names," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
 6. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
 7. "Papa Loved Mama," Garth Brooks (Liberty Album Cut)
 8. "Backroads," Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
 9. "Past the Point of Rescue," Hal Ketchum (Curb Pro)
 10. "Come In Out of the Pain," Doug Stone (Epic)

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•INSTRUCTOR: Gary James •PLACE: Clarendon College Pampa Center, Room 12
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LOTUS 1-2-3
•DATE: May 18, 19, 26 & 27 •TIME: 6:00-10:00
•ENROLLMENT: Monday, May 18th For More Info.
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Entertainer — Sumac
 - Silent screen star Theda
 - Cozy
 - Afflict
 - Heroic
 - Bird
 - Variety of apple
 - Clothing (sl.)
 - New York City stadium
 - Chain of rocks
 - Wool fiber
 - Illustration placed within another
 - Overweight
 - Illustration
 - Semi-precious stone
 - Entertainer — McEntire
 - Type of humorist

- DOWN**
- Existence
 - Cut
 - Tropical fruits
 - Hominy
 - Do better than
 - Eats sparingly
 - Academy Award
 - standstill
 - Mexican money
 - Different
 - Fad
 - Wilderness rest place
 - Additions to houses
 - Syringe (sl.)
 - Actor — Mineo
 - Tints
 - Safety agcy.
 - Married woman's title

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	I	N	D	I	N	O	N	L	A	B	
L	I	E	U	R	A	G	E	U	N	O	
I	N	N	K	E	E	P	E	R	B	T	U
A	E	S	O	P	L	E	V	E	R	E	T
N	O	T	E	E	L	I					
L	V	I	P	A	S	O	I	C	E	D	
S	O	C	C	E	R	S	E	D	A	T	E
A	C	H	I	E	R	A	V	E	N	U	E
T	E	N	D	Y	A	G	I	T	I	P	
E	E	E	L	E	N	T					
D	I	U	R	N	A	L	C	A	S	E	S
E	L	M	T	R	I	B	E	S	M	A	N
C	I	O	R	E	E	L	T	E	R	I	
K	E	N	E	A	S	T	Y	E	L	P	

- Sweet potatoes
- Wolverine State
- Make unfriendly
- Gamble
- To ship's left
- side
- Ascend
- Dull pain
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Not a soul (2 wds.)
- Prods
- Canadian peninsula
- Most evil
- Trouser pocket
- Poetic contraction
- is poised
- Horse relative
- Request for reply
- WWII area
- I think, therefore
- impractical philosophy
- general
- Sixth sense (abbr.)
- Romaine
- Snake
- Challenged
- Where Naples is
- U.S. symbol
- Energy (sl.)
- Repeat
- Announces
- Electric fishes
- Snaky letter
- Bluegrass

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20			21	
22			23			24			25	
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38			39			40			41	
42			43			44			45	
46			47			48			49	
50			51			52			53	
54			55			56			57	
58			59			60			61	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

What did you think of the new Kim Basinger movie, Joey?
It was OK, I think.

...You think?

I mean, overall, it's kinda hard to say...

But up until my glasses popped up, it was terrific.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

WANT SOME COFFEE?

HEY!!

WELL, YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I HAD A DREAM LAST NIGHT THAT YOU WERE SUDDENLY OVERCOME WITH LOVE FOR ME...

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

NO UNICYCLES PLEASE

WHAT IN THE HECK IS A UNICYCLE?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give-and-take is required today between you and the one with whom you're romantically involved. A lack of consideration could cause wounded feelings in either camp. 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) A friend who has been kind to you in the past is in need of your assistance. You're aware of this individual's plight but, for some reason, you might not respond.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that you don't put needless strains on a friendship by making unreasonable demands. If you are too inconsiderate, it could fray the bond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll operate rather effectively in competitive developments today, but your achievements will mean little if you use tactics that don't instill pride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who usually supports your position and endorses your ideas might be diametrically opposed to your way of thinking today. Forcefulness won't win compliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a trying day for you financially, so don't aggravate the situation by yielding to extravagant whims. Live within your means.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you strive to be considerate of those with whom you have direct dealings. However, you might put your self-interests above all others' today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility you might not display proper gratitude today to an individual who goes out of the way to do a special favor for you. This could leave a scar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Owing to an inability to accurately judge character today, you might form an association with an individual who has a questionable reputation. Don't make impulsive commitments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to reach a personal ambition today, you might knowingly step on the toes of someone who wouldn't use the same tactics on you if the roles were reversed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Companions may not be as infatuated with your plans today as you are, so don't be disappointed if the reception you receive is much less than you anticipated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some hot-shot salesman might consider you an easy target today and, with a dazzling pitch, try to palm off some inferior merchandise on you. Be on guard.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

NOW THAT WE BOUGHT A MINIVAN WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH ROOM TO CARRY ALL OF THE BABY'S THINGS WHENEVER WE GO ANYWHERE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

FEEL FUNNY, ALLEY! WHAT'S GOING ON?

MUST BE DOG AN' HIS TIME-MACHINE!

I SAY TO YOU, I WISH YOU'D STAY! PLEASE COME BACK! DON'T GO AWAY!

DOC! WHAT HAPPENED?

IT'S A @*#!* POWER OUTAGE! THAT LAST BOLT OF LIGHTNING MUST HAVE DONE IT!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

YEAH—THERE'S JUST ONE LITTLE PROBLEM...

NOW THAT WE BOUGHT A MINIVAN WE CAN'T AFFORD TO GO ANYWHERE!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WHAT WAS THAT? USUALLY I ONLY HEAR "SPLASH" ON THE GOLF COURSE!

"Spare me the frown. I plan to go food shopping."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S IN THE ENVELOPE?

THE YANKEE STADIUM.

HOW CAN YOU GET THE YANKEE STADIUM IN AN ENVELOPE?

I FOLDED IT CAREFULLY.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

There must be a better way to check whether or not the smoke detector's working.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"That's 'Taps.' It's a lullaby for soldiers."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

OUR COUNTRY WAS FOUNDED A VERY LONG TIME AGO, ROUGHLY AROUND 200 B.C.

200 B.C.??

"BEFORE CALVIN."

THAT'S WHAT'S IMPORTANT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

HELLO? THORNAPPLE RESIDENCE... MAY I HELP YOU?

SURE YOU CAN COME OVER AND DISCUSS ALUMINUM SIDING!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

LISTEN, THIS LOOKED LIKE THE PERFECT VACATION SPOT... HOW WAS I SUPPOSED TO KNOW ABOUT THE LANDSLIDES?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT WRITING SORT OF A MEMOIR?

YOU KNOW, PUTTING DOWN THINGS YOU REMEMBER ABOUT THE PAST...

This is what I remember about last week...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

DEEP DOWN INSIDE, THE DOMESTIC CAT REMAINS A PRIMAL BEAST

IF YOU ARE WISE, YOU WILL FEAR ME

IF YOU WANT ME, I'LL BE PLAYING WITH MY TEDDY BEAR

Promise of cheap labor lures U.S. companies to Mexico

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Every morning, trucks loaded with televisions, car radios and auto parts roll out of this dusty border city in a caravan bound for the United States.

The flood of merchandise from Reynosa, less than 10 minutes from McAllen, Texas, pours from factories built by U.S. companies lured by low wages, lax regulation and docile unions.

Mexico needs the work, but the

border industrial belt has cost thousands of American jobs and spews toxins that damage both sides of the frontier.

"American companies don't advertise the fact they're closing their plants in the United States and moving to Mexico," said Mark Anderson of the AFL-CIO in Washington. "We're renting this cheap Mexican labor."

About 500,000 Mexicans are

employed in the 2,100 "maquiladora" factories, which bring \$4 billion a year into Mexico. They are its largest source of income after oil.

Maquiladoras are plants owned by foreign companies, mostly American, that send raw materials and parts to Mexico for assembly.

The name comes from the Spanish verb maquilar, which means to retain a portion of flour in exchange for milling wheat. By analogy, maquiladoras return processed goods to the producers for sale.

No taxes are levied except for a duty on the value of Mexican labor, which averages \$5 to \$7 a day. In the United States, the same jobs pay \$8 to \$15 an hour.

"We've recruited these companies and we are going to go for more, aggressively for more," said Mike Allen, head of the McAllen Economic Development Corp. He said American businesses that set up across the border also spend money in McAllen.

American companies say the flight south is a matter of survival.

"Over the past 20 years, the U.S. television industry has been under siege by foreign competitors," Zenith spokesman John Taylor said in a telephone interview from Glenview, Ill.

"If we didn't have operations in Mexico, we would have been out of business years ago."

Keith Partridge of Allen's development group said: "By establishing on the border, you get the support of two countries. You can't say jobs in Detroit are more important than jobs in the Southwest."

In March, Delco Electronics in Kokomo, Ind., announced it would relocate car-radio assembly to Reynosa next year, creating 3,000 jobs at the cost of 800 at home. The company already employs 9,000 in Mexico.

Also in March, Zenith, the last American-owned television maker, said it would close a plant in Springfield, Mo., and move the work to Reynosa, where it has six plants employing more than 8,000 people.

About 1,000 jobs will be lost in Springfield. Zenith blames the U.S. recession and tough foreign competition for its losses of \$51.6 million in 1991 and \$28.6 million in the first quarter of 1992.

Mexico established the maquiladora program in 1965 and Zenith arrived 12 years later. It employs more than 19,000 Mexicans in five border cities, more than twice the number of its employees in the United States.

U.S. unions fear the North American Free Trade Agreement being negotiated by the United States, Mexico and Canada will make the job flight worse.

"We have gone from 10,000 jobs in 1975 to about 6,000," said Fred Gross, president of the United Auto Workers Local 292 in Kokomo. "Based on what we've experienced ... it's going to send more jobs to Mexico."

Anderson, of the AFL-CIO, has estimated 400,000 jobs that either existed in the United States or would have been created have moved to Mexico.

KPMG Peat Marwick, a U.S. accounting and business consulting

Maquiladoras create jobs in border towns

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

McALLEN (AP) — The movement of American factories to the Mexican border region costs thousands of jobs in the northern industrial belt, but is creating them in the South Rio Grande Valley.

How many depends on who is talking, but the effect has been positive just north of the frontier.

Figures compiled by Michael Patrick, an economist at the University of Texas-Pan American, indicate 110,000 U.S. jobs, with an annual payroll of about \$1.4 billion, are tied to the foreign-owned plants called maquiladoras.

"One maquiladora job in Reynosa creates one direct job or an indirect job in McAllen," said Christina Lopez, marketing director of the McAllen Economic Development Corp.

Patrick said her estimate seemed high, but "somebody could argue that it depends on what you counted and how you count it." Studies generally suggest that one or two U.S. jobs are

created for every five in maquiladoras.

Most economists agree that Mexican maquiladora provide benefits across the border.

Maquiladoras draw business people who spend money on lodging, airline tickets, rental cars and other necessities. Executives of the border plants tend to live on the U.S. side, helping the local economy.

The plants buy supplies in U.S. border communities. Only about 2 percent of the raw materials for maquiladoras are purchased in Mexico.

A study by the McAllen Development Corp. says Reynosa maquiladoras were directly responsible for \$80.6 million spent in the city in 1990.

The corporation has been active in luring American companies to the Reynosa area and is a booster of the maquiladora system.

Jorge Gonzalez, an economist at Trinity University specializing in international trade, said the United States is losing relatively low-paying factory jobs while retaining higher paying executive positions.

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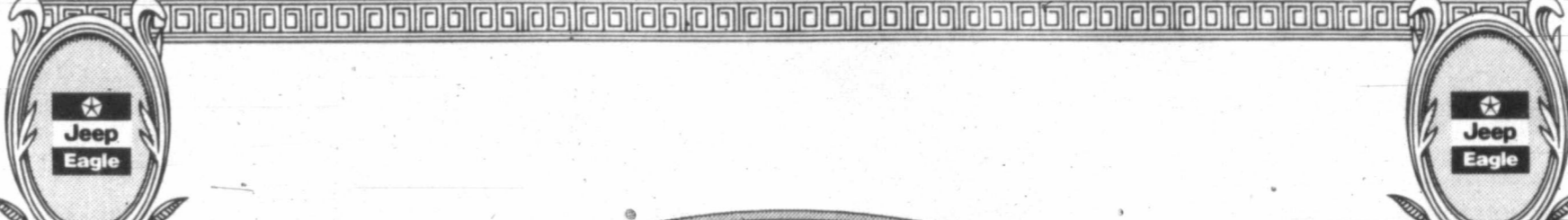
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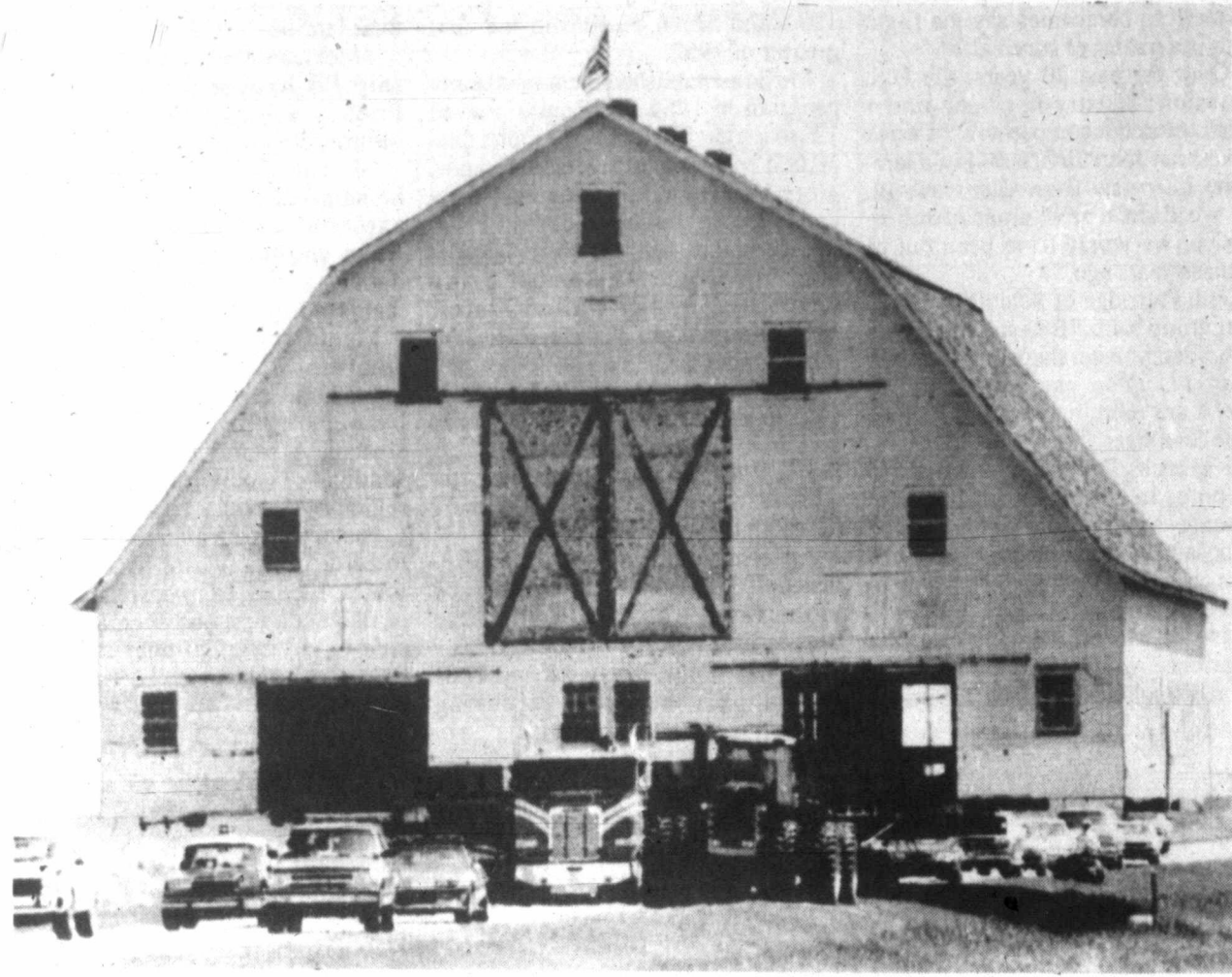
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Jeep is a registered trademark of Chrysler Corporation. Buckle up for safety.

Agriculture

Truck farming?



(AP Photo)

Spectators and officials lead a tractor-trailer down the highway as the 150-ton Foster-Cooper barn crawls along part of its 17-mile course to its new home Thursday. The barn, built in 1936, is being moved to the Prairie Museum of Art and History in Colby. It measures 65 feet wide, 114 feet long and 48 feet high.

Winter wheat on the grow

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices for baked goods and cereal could begin rising if bad weather takes a bite out of this year's wheat crop, a food and farm consultant predicts.

That's because the nation's wheat supplies are so finely balanced as the winter wheat harvest begins, says John Schnitker, of Santa Ynez, Calif.

The Agriculture Department says this year's winter wheat harvest should be an improvement over the weather and disease-ravaged crop of 1991. Farmers are expected to harvest 1.62 billion bushels, an 18 percent increase from last year, USDA announced Monday.

Nationwide, yields are also expected to be up, averaging 37.3 bushels per acre compared to 34.8 bushels in 1991.

But wheat supplies are still expected to stay relatively tight at home and abroad.

USDA estimates the nation's bins will be holding 421 million bushels of wheat when the new crop year begins June 1, the lowest level in nearly two decades.

Monday's beginning stocks estimate is up 55 million bushels from the April forecast of 366 million bushels largely because some China purchases and anticipated sales to Russia are not expected to be

shipped until the new marketing year begins.

The department also said it was forecasting beginning stocks of 449 million bushels on June 1, 1993, a continuation of relatively tight supplies for the next year.

U.S. farm prices for wheat are projected at \$3.15 to \$3.55 a bushel, compared with \$3 to \$3.05 for the 1991-92 crop year.

Schnitker said Monday's estimates do not suggest higher flour or bread prices for consumers, but "the situation is so finely balanced that only small crop losses in the next couple of months, here or abroad, could lead to substantial price impacts."

Worldwide, USDA said preliminary projections suggest the world wheat crop will increase slightly from last year. But supplies will also remain relatively tight because of the low stocks.

"This report continues the rather precarious U.S. and world wheat situation," said Schnitker. "The delayed shipments to China and Russia permit an increased carryover for now, but may well reduce the carryover a year from now."

Schnitker said many observers also believe that the Great Plains crop — in Colorado, western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle — may have lost significant yield potential since USDA's May 1 survey due to dry weather and heat.

"So we have very little room left for a further decline in wheat production without developing an even tighter wheat situation," said Schnitker, who was undersecretary of agriculture in the Johnson administration.

The higher prices at the farm gate, however, should contribute to a decline in domestic consumption as livestock producers rely on cheaper kinds of feed. USDA projects domestic use at 1.08 billion bushels in 1992-93, compared with domestic consumption this year of 1.21 billion bushels. Wheat exports are also forecast to dip slightly, to 1.2 billion bushels in 1992-93, compared with an estimated 1.25 billion this year.

USDA is also forecasting a 9 percent increase in citrus production, with this year's crop estimated at 12.2 million tons. The increase is the result of larger citrus crops in California following last season's low production due to the December 1990 freeze.

Orange production is forecast at 8.84 million tons, up 13 percent from last year, while all grapefruit production is forecast at 2.19 million tons, down 3 percent from the 1990-91 season.

The spring potato harvest is forecast at 2.2 billion pounds, up from 2.06 billion pounds in 1991.

The almond forecast calls for 570 million pounds, up from 490 million pounds a year ago.

Fish meal improves weight gain

HAMMOND, LOUISIANA — A recent study by Dr. Dave Hutcheson at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo showed that feedyard cattle fed a diet that included menhaden fish meal improved their feed-to-gain ratio 8.6 percent compared with a control ration, according to Davis Allen, President of Zapata Haynie Corporation.

The study examined 108 calves over a 28-day period. One group was fed a ration that included 3 percent Sea-Lac, a specially processed Zapata Haynie fish meal made for the cattle industry, while the control group received the same diet without the fish meal.

At the end of the study, the Sea-Lac group showed an average

daily weight gain of 2.74 pounds, compared with 2.51 pounds for the control group. The feed-to-gain ratio for the Sea-Lac group was 5.50, versus 6.02 for the control group. Sea-Lac reduced the feed cost-of-gain calculated to \$34.89 per hundredweight for control and \$33.96 per hundredweight for Sea-Lac.

"The difference is protein quality," Allen said. "Sea-Lac is specially processed to maximize both rumen by-pass and small intestine absorption. Compared to other supplemental protein sources, Sea-Lac provides the best overall amino acid profile; therefore, a small inclusion of Sea-Lac can reduce cost-of-gain."

Both groups of calves displayed good health in Hutcheson's study. In

European studies, however, animals challenged with stress and disease have shown reduced morbidity and mortality when fed fish meal.

The by-pass or undegradable intake protein (UIP) advantages of fish meal are already being utilized in the U.S. dairy industry. Cows fed Sea-Lac have increased milk production by three to five pounds per day, compared to other protein sources.

Sea-Lac is manufactured exclusively by Zapata Haynie Corporation, the nation's leading producer of fish meal and other products made from menhaden. Zapata Haynie is based in Hammond, Louisiana and operates processing plants in Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

Cows prefer country moo-sic

By PHIL WEST
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Farmers who want their cows to produce more milk should have them listen to Garth Brooks rather than Tchaikovsky or Guns N' Roses. But, whichever, it's better than no music at all.

"Moo-sic really does get cows in the milking mood," said researcher Bethany Lynn Welch, a 15-year-old sophomore at Mapleton High School in Ashland, Ohio, competing in the 43rd annual International Science and Engineering Fair.

At the Nashville Convention Center this week, hundreds of would-be scientists put on display projects for tackling such modern-day dreads as Alzheimer's disease and global warming. There also was the question of calculating the most efficient way to shuffle a deck of cards.

It's ruffle, ruffle, ruffle, overhead shuffle, according to Eric John DiPiero, 17. Three successive ruffles — cutting the deck in half, raising the corners slightly, causing the cards to fall alternately together — and an overhead shuffle will randomly shuffle the cards.

DiPiero, a senior at the Center for the Arts and Sciences in Saginaw, Mich., said he got his idea from two scientists who have proved mathematically that seven ruffles would randomly shuffle a deck of cards.

"Seven riffle shuffles is required," he said. "But three ruffles and one overhead would bring the deck to total randomness on the average."

Welch, whose research considered the effects of music — and silence — on milking cows, exposed a dairy herd to two-week stretches of varying background. Her findings showed daily milk production per cow was: No music, 61 pounds; classical, 62; hard rock, 64; and country, 65.

Winners in 13 categories will be announced at the close of the fair Friday.

"They have a lot of ideas about global change, hunger, things like that," said Alfred S. McLaren, president of Science Service Inc. and publisher of Science News. "They genuinely recognize the need."

"I was absolutely amazed at the amount of science coming out of this. Some of these projects would be comparable to doctoral or post-doctoral work."

"Walking around here, you wish you had a pocketful of money to help these kids get where they're going," McLaren said, adding that a quarter to half of the contestants would have "formidable obstacles" getting into college.

The environment was the hottest topic — the environmental sciences category attracted 177 finalists — and mathematics was least popular with 26 finalists.

Michael Stephen Demo, 16, a senior at Satellite High School in Satellite Beach, Fla., examined the biochemical effects of sulfuric and nitric acids on lichens, which are sensitive to pollutants.

Christine Marie Voll, 18, a senior at North Vigo High School in Terre Haute, Ind., considered the effect of ink and pigment on photodegradable plastic.

"We have so much stockpiling of plastic and garbage," she said. "I'd like to see that stopped or slowed with the use of photodegradable plastic." Photodegradable plastic, which breaks down in sunlight, could be used in weed control on farms and then turned under by plowing, Miss Voll said.

Kimberly Rochelle Looney, 18, a senior at Martin Luther King Jr. Magnet High School in Nashville, called her medicine and health category project "Auditory Brainstem Response and Cortical Evoked Potential Screening."

She measured whether a new chemical compound could act like acetylcholine, a neurotransmitter that helps humans process information.

"I used rats in my study to see if more information was processed in the brain," she said. "It was."

Ms. Looney says the results of her research conducted at Meharry Medical College in Nashville could be applied to Alzheimer's patients.

Farm Scene

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

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 busi-

nesses 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.

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America's Stonehenge

Did Europeans settle here before Columbus?

SALEM, N.H. (AP)—Robert Stone is convinced that his stone ruins date hundreds or perhaps thousands of years. He is sure they were the site of ancient rituals, Indian or European.

He is certain that this is America's Stonehenge.

History or humbug? You decide. About 16,000 people paid Stone \$6 (\$4.50 for senior citizens, \$3.50 for teen-agers, \$2 for ages 6-12) for the right to see America's Stonehenge last year.

They got pamphlets: "We can be sure of one thing; that this site was built by people who were here long before Columbus arrived in 1492." And: "Evidence indicates this site to be one of the most important archaeological sites in the Western Hemisphere."

They saw a series of stone walls and a main site with underground chambers and compartments carved out of bedrock and covered by slabs of granite weighing several tons apiece. The site is surrounded by a ring of oddly shaped, upright stones that Stone and others believe is an ancient astronomical calendar.

The stones vary in size, but none is more than about four feet high. In contrast, England's Stonehenge—believed by scholars to have been built in stages, starting about 3100 B.C., for a religious purpose—contains a circular setting of huge stones, some 30 feet high.

The experts are underwhelmed. "The case remains to be proved in any meaningful way," said Jeremy Rutter, a Dartmouth College archaeologist. "It's a very interesting site. It poses a lot of interesting questions, but as for proving pre-Columbian contact, I haven't seen anything that proves that."

An anthropologist who has visited the site agreed.

"I think a lot of the claims are a little on the romantic side," said Charles Bolian, who teaches at the University of New Hampshire.

But the naysayers do not shake Stone's faith. He defies anyone to explain conclusively why the structures were built.

Charcoal discovered at the site, Stone says, has been carbon-dated to about 3,500 years ago. ("All that tells you is there was a fire there at the site," Rutter says. "It doesn't tell you that it has anything to do with anything there. It doesn't even tell you that it was a human fire.")

A visitors' map asserts that the 4 1/2-ton granite table "is believed to have been used for sacrifices." Speak through a narrow opening that leads to the table, Stone says, and it sounds like the table itself is talking. He surmised an ancient priest might have done this during a ceremony.

("That's just a story," said state archaeologist Gary Hume. "The researchers who work there don't even believe it, but they're not the ones marketing it.")

Stone points to the work of former Harvard Professor Barry Fell, a linguist who has investigated "inscriptions" found at the site. He said they could be "confidently set at about 800-600 B.C. and it was clear that Goidelic Celts—the warlike people who settled the British Isles—were the occupants at that date, and in all probability, the builders, too."

(Others say the markings probably were made by glaciers long before anyone lived there. Hume says Fell's claims have been dismissed by most experts; perhaps, he says, it was an astronomical calendar, used by American Indians.)

As far as anyone knows, the spot

located on the aptly named Mystery Hill—was first settled by Jonathan Pattee and his family in 1823. Some say Pattee built it; there is more agreement that he destroyed much of it, selling the granite for sidewalks. Trespassers destroyed other structures.

"The site has been so messed up by earlier people who went in there that it's really going to be impossible to say anything definitive about what the site is," said Bolian.

In 1936, William Goodwin purchased the site, and until his death in 1950, took steps to preserve and research it. In his book, "The Ruins of Greater Ireland in New England," he claims the structures were built by Irish monks around A.D. 1000.

Perhaps the most serious research was done in the 1950s by Gary Vesceius of the American Museum of Natural History. "His conclusion was it was a recent historic structure dating most probably to Pattee's time," Hume said.

It was in the '50s that Stone, an engineer, took over the site. He had heard about it on a Boston radio show, visited it and became infatuated; he opened America's Stonehenge to the public in 1958.

Stone's son, Dennis, an airline pilot, is a true believer. Pattee could not have built America's Stonehenge, he says: "He was in his 50s. He was a retired shoemaker. Why would he build something like this?"

And he insists that his father is no Barnum in archaeologist's clothing.

"I know some people poke fun at it, but we take it very seriously," he said. "We believe this is an open-air museum and the only way we can keep it open is to charge."

Steaming along



Bowden Kirkpatrick, rear, uses hand signals as his father Ray Kirkpatrick, seated front, and son Sam, 3, take a Sunday drive recently in Bennington, Vt. The Kirkpatricks were driving their 1902 Stanley steam-powered automobile, better known as a Stanley "Steamer."

AP reporter recalls murder trial of Kenneth McDuff 26 years ago

EDITOR'S NOTE—Fort Worth Correspondent Mike Cochran covered the 1966 slayings of three teenagers and the murder trial that sent Kenneth Allen McDuff to death row. The following story incorporates testimony from that trial. McDuff, 46, now sits in a jail cell, accused of committing similar sexually motivated crimes since his parole in 1989.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP)—On a torrid summer night in 1966, two teenage boys and their pretty young companion left home for a drive-in movie. They never returned.

A fisherman discovered the boys' bodies the next morning in the open trunk of a car abandoned on a country road. They had been shot to death.

The missing girl's name was scribbled in mascara on a car window.

Unknown at the time, Edna Louise Sullivan, a vivacious 16-year-old from suburban Everman, was the prime but random quarry that night. Her misfortune was being female.

Kenneth Allen McDuff, a 20-year-old social misfit, was on the prowl.

Now, a quarter of a century later, police say McDuff resumed his random sexual-terrorist, seasoned by 23 years in prison, six of them on death row.

From the time of his parole in 1989 until his capture Monday in Kansas City, Mo., McDuff has been linked by police to the deaths or disappearances of at least seven young women in Texas.

Kansas City police also are compiling a profile to determine if he may be tied to the disappearance of three Missouri women.

Before the nationwide manhunt netted McDuff, Jack Brand, father of a 1966 victim, declared:

"He was out on parole when he killed our kids, and now he is out on parole again. They are going to have blood on their hands, those people who turned him loose."

The summer of 1966 was a turbulent one nationally, but particularly so for Texans.

In Chicago, a drifter from Dallas named Richard Speck invaded a hospital dormitory and massacred eight student nurses. In Dallas, a jury ruled that Jack Ruby was sane when he murdered presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

In Austin, on the first day of August, a 24-year-old ex-marine killed his mother and his wife. Charles Whitman then climbed atop the University of Texas tower and opened fire on the campus below, killing 13 more.

In Washington, President Lyndon Johnson, a Texan, was under fire for his Vietnam War policies.

But on the night of Aug. 6, a Saturday, the nation got a brief respite from the trauma and tragedy. The President's 19-year-old daughter Luci wed Patrick Nugent in a White House ceremony that would rival any royal wedding.

That same evening, near Fort Worth, cousins Robert Brand, 17, and Marcus Dunnam, 16, left Brand's home in Alvarado to pick up Miss Sullivan, Brand's date. They left her house in Everman

and drove to the nearby home of Dunnam's date, a 16-year-old named Rhonda. The youngsters planned to attend a movie together.

Rhonda was ill, so the trio left without her. They would return later, because Louise Sullivan intended to spend the night at Rhonda's home.

Meanwhile, Kenneth McDuff and an 18-year-old drinking buddy, Roy Dale Green, wound up a cement pouring job in Central Texas and headed north toward Fort Worth.

Green was a high-strung high school dropout from Marlin and McDuff, from nearby Rosebud, was freshly paroled from an abbreviated four-year prison stint for a series of burglaries.

The pair interrupted the 125-mile trip for a beer stop in Waco, then drove on to Everman.

"He said he knew some girls we could get," Green said later.

In Everman, the two men drove around drinking beer. McDuff dropped Green off at a cafe at one point and returned sometime later with a girl. At about 9:30 p.m., they took her home.

"He was out on parole when he killed our kids, and now he is out on parole again. They are going to have blood on their hands, those people who turned him loose."

— Jack Brand
A 1966 victim's father

About an hour later, McDuff spotted Robert Brand's 1955 Ford at a ball park. He also spotted Louise Sullivan.

McDuff scrambled from his Mustang.

"I heard him tell the two boys and a girl to get out of the car," Green recalled, and he took the boys' billfolds.

McDuff ordered the youngsters into the trunk of Brand's car and told Green to follow him.

"They got a good look at me. I'm going to have to kill them," Green quoted McDuff as saying. He did not believe him, Green said, but he drove McDuff's car to a lonely country road.

McDuff pulled the girl from the car trunk, then fired six shots into the boys' heads.

"He tried to shut the trunk on them but it wouldn't shut," Green said.

McDuff forced his terrified hostage into the trunk of his own car, then sped off to a pasture in a neighboring county. He jerked her from the trunk and told her to undress.

McDuff raped her, then ordered Green to do so. He said he first refused but later obeyed out of fear for his life. McDuff assaulted her again.

Green said Miss Sullivan begged McDuff not to kill her.

"Just tie me up," he recalled her saying. "I'm not going anywhere."

Ignoring her pleas, McDuff strangled her with a broom handle while Green held her legs. They tossed her body over a fence into high grass and drove off.

Green said they did not discuss the slayings on the return trip to Marlin but stopped along the way to

dispose of soiled clothing, the broomstick and the boys' billfolds.

When they parted before dawn, Green said, McDuff warned him that he might be questioned by police.

"Keep your mouth shut," he said. "If police beat on you, it's better them than what'll happen if you tell them. They will try to put you in the electric chair."

Before noon that Sunday morning, Green tearfully blurted out the story to a friend, who telephoned authorities. By late Sunday, both Green and McDuff were in custody.

Green promptly confessed. McDuff admitted nothing. Neither explained the mascara on the car window.

"He won't say anything," former Sheriff Lon Evans grumbled of McDuff. "I said good morning to him and he answered with profanity."

Precisely three months after the triple homicide, Kenneth McDuff went on trial for his life. He was accused of three counts of murder with malice but tried only for the Brand slaying.

Silent and stoic, he glared for days at Green and other prosecution witnesses who portrayed him as a coldblooded, sexually deranged killer.

Green, so nervous he twitched in the witness chair, recounted the events of August 1966 graphically if not eloquently. He pointed to McDuff as the gunman-rapist-strangler and whispered:

"I didn't believe he was going to kill 'em."

The Fort Worth courtroom overflowed with spectators when McDuff took the stand on Nov. 12 in a bold if bizarre attempt to escape conviction.

He said he was asleep in a burned-out shopping center when the slayings occurred.

He did not kill Robert Brand?

"No, I did not."

Marcus Dunnam and Louise Sullivan?

"I know nothing about them, except what I've heard in the papers and in the courtroom."

He said Green dumped him at an empty shopping center about 9:30 p.m.

"He wanted me to wait some place," McDuff said. "He said he knew a girl and thought that if I was along, I'd have some influence on her. I was tired and didn't want to do anything."

When Green returned, McDuff testified, "I asked him if he had any luck. And he said no, he didn't."

After deliberating less than three hours, the jury convicted McDuff of murder with malice and recommended execution. Green later received a five-year sentence.

McDuff spent six years on death row, eluding the electric chair with a series of last-minute reprieves. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the existing death penalty as unconstitutional.

With his sentence commuted to life in prison, McDuff was paroled in 1989.

Three days later, police believe, McDuff claimed the first of a new generation of female victims.

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Police chief's book describes anguish of son's drug addiction

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police Chief Daryl F. Gates' upcoming autobiography describes how he refused to post bail for his drug-addled son after a fourth arrest, and that he's haunted by a sense of failing as a father.

"As the '70s progressed, it wasn't only murder and mayhem that preoccupied me. Drugs were constantly on my mind and I helplessly watched my son fall into the life of a chronic user," Gates writes in the latest excerpt from "Chief: My Life in the LAPD."

An early copy of Chapter 18, titled "Casual Drug Users Should Be Shot," was provided to The Associated Press on Thursday by the publisher, Bantam Books of New York. The book will be released nationally May 20.

The chapter's title refers to a statement made by Gates a couple of years ago during a Washington, D.C., hearing on crime and drug abuse.

Gates, 65, is to retire next month under pressure for his handling of the beating of black motorist Rodney King at the hands of white Los Angeles officers in March 1991. Three days of rioting erupted after a jury acquitted four officers of most of the charges on April 29.

Fifty-one people were killed in the Los Angeles area and 2,383 injured. Damage to property was estimated at \$800 million.

The chief said he could tell when his

son, Scott, now 36, was using drugs because the phone calls and visits stopped.

"I live day to day, wondering whether my son's going to make it," Gates said. "I will probably go to my grave believing there was something I could have done to prevent it - knowing, after all the analysis I've done, that there wasn't a thing I could have done."

"Still, I can't help thinking that I failed too."

The chief's office said it couldn't help locate Scott Gates for comment.

Gates wrote that he was baffled by the behavior of his son - described as a towheaded, All-American boy in his youth until alcohol and narcotic pain killers took over his life.

It was "as if my son were dead," Gates said, remembering his son's fourth arrest in November 1979.

"Once again he called and begged me to bail him out. This time I said, 'I won't,'" Gates wrote.

The chief, an anti-drug crusader, recalled telling his son, "If you clean yourself up, I'll do anything in the world for you. But I won't lift a finger to help you while you're on drugs. Don't even call me."

He tells of learning in July 1985 that his son was arrested for armed robbery.

"Desperate for a fix, Scott had walked into a pharmacy not far from his mother's house in Huntington Beach and, pretending he had a gun in his pocket, demanded not money, but drugs," Gates wrote.

Names in the News

LONDON (AP) - Nearly two-thirds of Britons think Princess Anne's divorce and Prince Andrew's separation have damaged the image of the royal family, according to a poll released Friday.

The poll, conducted by Gallup for the British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Public Eye" program, found that 62 percent of those questioned believed that the broken marriages had damaged the royal family, 25 percent said they had no effect, 12 percent believed they had a positive effect and 1 percent were unsure.

Just over half, 51 percent, said the royal family didn't provide a good example of family life, while 42 percent said it did. Seven percent had no opinion.

Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was granted a divorce earlier this month from Capt. Mark Phillips, her husband of 18 years.

In March, Buckingham Palace announced the separation of Prince Andrew, Duke of York, and the former Sarah Ferguson. They have been married five years.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roseanne and Tom Arnold are involved in three new projects: a movie, a house and a baby.

Mrs. Arnold, star of the ABC comedy "Roseanne," underwent surgery 16 days ago to untie her fallopian tubes so the couple can have a child.

"It was very successful. We can start trying in five weeks," her husband said last week.

In two weeks, he said, the couple begins shooting a movie in Iowa, where they also are building a new home.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - McDonald's changed a TV ad featuring Olympic champion speedskater Bonnie Blair after a health official complained she wasn't wearing a helmet.

In the original commercial, Blair also roller-skated too close to a moving vehicle, said Mary T. Jones of the Allegheny County Health Department.

"I'm sure it was just an oversight," Ms. Jones said Thursday. "But it is so scary to think of Bonnie Blair, who is a role model, doing something like that."

The fast-food chain added a safety warning to the commercial and wrote a letter to Ms. Jones.

"We were glad they brought it to our attention," spokeswoman Ann Connolly said from McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill. "We gladly made the changes."

Blair, of Champaign, Ill., won gold medals in 500- and 1,000-meter ice speedskating at the Winter Olympics.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Miss America Carolyn Sapp will star in a TV movie about an abusive relationship with a former boyfriend, NBC announced.

"Miss America: Behind the Crown" is scheduled to air in September, the network said.

Sapp, 25, claimed she was abused by Nuu Faola, a former running back for the New York Jets, while the couple lived in her home state of Hawaii.

Last year, Sapp filed an affidavit in a Honolulu court claiming that Faola beat her and threatened her with a knife. Later, Faola said he underwent counseling, but never confirmed or denied the allegations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Many of the medical workers who helped save Sally Jessy Raphael's son's life after a near-fatal car wreck were in the audience when he taped a show with his mother.

"Every moment he would say, 'I want to walk on your show. I want to walk on your show,'" Raphael recalled.

Jason "J.J." Soderland, 19, was in a coma for 10 days after his car smashed into a tree in January about 60 miles north of New York.

Soderland, who also suffered two broken legs, praised the paramedics, doctors and nurses - many in attendance - who saved his life. The show will air May 20.

Raphael's daughter, 33-year-old Allison Vladimir, died of an accidental drug overdose in February.

IC Memorials

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, 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. 38148-0522.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Lefors will take applications from qualified individuals or entities to contract for animal control in the City of Lefors. Any interested individuals or entities must comply with all ASPCA standards, Texas Health Department standards, and Humane Society standards. All equipment, euthanasia, transportation, insurance (including liability insurance), certification, fuel, pound facilities, and any and all other equipment must be furnished by the individual or entity. The City of Lefors specifically assumes no responsibility or liability for conduct of the individual or entity applying for the position.

Gene Gee, Mayor
City of Lefors

May 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1992

1 Card of Thanks

HILDRED COOK
The family of Hildred Cook would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown us during our recent loss. The food, flowers, cards, prayers and memorials were all greatly appreciated.

Gene, Jan & Aaron Allen
Paul and Jean Andrew

BOBBIE SHERARD

The family of Bobbie Sherard would like to thank everyone for the cards, food and prayers. We appreciate your thoughtful words. God Bless You All.

Wayne & Ilene Barker
Cas & Rita Barker
Robert & Margie Barker
Don & Sharel Ponder

PERRY G. FRANKLIN

We wish to express a grateful Thank you to everyone for all the thoughtfulness shown to us before and after the loss of our loved one, Perry G. Franklin.

Ruth Franklin
Janece and Ray Purgason and Families
Jean Franklin
Irene Smith
Willard Franklin
Cleo Nix
Virgie Vance
Orville Franklin
Hazel Butler

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 House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

13 Bus. Opportunities

STEEL Building Dealership. Potentially big profits from sales and construction. Buy factory direct. Some areas taken. 303-759-3200 extension 2501.

14b Appliance Repair

Williams Appliance Service Call 665-8894

RENT TO RENT

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.

A-1 Concrete Construction

All types of new concrete work. Call day or night. 665-2462.

Panhandle Home 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.

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, soaps, 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 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.

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.

RESIDENTIAL and Office Cleaning. Floor Care. Free Estimates. 665-9216.

Commercial, Residential Moving. 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.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey 665-6171, 665-2290.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 301 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

PAINTING: Inside or out. Professional job-Reasonable price. Steve Porter 669-9347.

INTERIOR-Exterior, bed and tape, brick work and repair. Bojin 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-Improvements, 665-8320.

Rototilling Mowing, Landscaping 665-2520

HIGH school boy needs lawn mowing for Summer job. Call Kurt West, 665-7594.

WEST STREET

2 bedroom on corner lot. Refrigerator, kitchen range, washer, table and 4 chairs, 1 bed, all convey with purchase of home. MLS 2395.

NORTH WELLS

Neat 3 bedroom brick, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 bath, single attached garage with double detached garage in back. MLS 2071.

Twila Fisher Realty
665-3560

14r Plowing, Yard Work

JOHNNY'S Lawn Maintenance. Will mow, edge, and trim. Most yards \$15. 665-3580.

LAWN seeding, lawn aeration, tree feeding. 665-3580.

YARD Service: Mowing, tree trimming, rototilling, flower bed care, light hauling. 669-0903.

YARD'S Mowed, edged, and weeded. \$10 and up. 665-1633.

LAWNS mowed, edged, reasonable rates. Call 669-2648.

HANDY Jim-general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

LAWN mowing, light hauling, trash clean up. Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown area. 848-2222.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning, 665-4307, 835.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
\$30, 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
We will now 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

665-8759, 813 W. Kingsmill

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298, 1-800-427-6298.

ANY Type roofing or repairs. Lifetime Pampan with 25 years experience. For professional results Call Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

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. 8 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.

WAITRESSES Western Sizzlin

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700 department P3140.

CARSON County Appraisal District is accepting applications for the position of a Senior Appraiser in a small office. The position requires working with real and personal property. Applicants must be working or willing to work on RPA certification. Salary commensurate with experience. Deadline for receiving applications is June 15, 1992. Send resume including current salary and expected salary to Carson County Appraisal District, Attention Donita Herber, P.O. Box 970, Panhandle, TX 79068.

HOME Health aides needed must have 1 year experience in hospital or nursing home. Auxiliary Nursing Service call for interview between 8-5 Monday thru Friday. 669-1046.

OXYGEN Concentrator makes oxygen from room air, with out oxygen tanks. On rollers. Quite running, very good shape. Will give years of service. \$1500 or best offer. 669-2475.

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

DOLLHOUSE
Darling 2 bedroom, new acoustical ceilings. Mini blinds and ceiling fans. Newly remodeled bathroom. Well kept yards. Would make a great starter - Just move in with nothing to do. MLS 2143.

GREAT FLOOR PLAN
3 bedroom brick, lot entry. Isolated master bedroom. Wonderful woodburning fireplace with brick hearth. Large kitchen. 18x15 patio. Storage building. All window treatments. Great location. Reduced price. Don't wait to see this one at the reduced price, won't last long. MLS 2016.

GORGEOUS
Describes this home. Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Hobby room in back. Whirlpool tub in isolated master bedroom bath. 31x23 living room with wet bar. Gorgeous fireplace and built in bookcases. All of the amenities in kitchen. Formal dining room. Professionally landscaped. Sprinkler system. Owner might trade or carry with adequate down payment. MLS 1958.

LARGE OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE BUILDING
Needs a little TLC but would make a wonderful office and warehouse space. Efficiency apartment building. Situated in a private location. Lots of possibilities. MLS 1770C.

GOOD INVESTMENT FOR THE BARTY
3 mobile homes. Great location. Reduced price. Call our office for details.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Call our office if you are in the market for buying or selling your home, our staff of professionals will be happy to assist you.

Chris Moore 665-8172
Bob Call 669-0311
Wanda Call 669-0311
Kamr Gray 665-8272
Jim Davidson 669-1663
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Veri Hagaman
Becker GRI 669-3198
Henry Grubbs 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-4522
Sandra Bronner 665-4218

69a Garage Sales

BIG 2 Family Garage Sale: 800 W. Kingsmill. Toys, old wagon wheels, 20 foot gooseneck trailer, guns, mower, water bed, dishes, couch, dresser, electric range, men, women's children clothes, assorted auto parts. Saturday, Sunday 8-7.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Hall tree, old guitar, office chair, typewriter table, small girls bicycle, 4 pair mens boots, mens overalls, size 50. Jewel T, bath tub chair, adult walker, sheets, 7 piece Pin Club aluminum cookware, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

OPEN HOUSE
2225 BERGREEN
200 TIL
NEW LISTING
Neat 2 bedroom, storm cellar, storm windows and door. Storage building in back. Neutral carpet. Owner willing to sacrifice. Call Veri to see. MLS 2416.

NEAT OLDER HOME
On beautiful tree lined street. Large 3 bedroom, sun room. Formal living and dining rooms. New ceramic tile in bath. Breakfast room. 2 large closets in master bedroom. Lots of amenities and worth the money. MLS 2278.

GIVE AWAY PRICE
Very nice 2 bedroom, central heat and air. Screened in back porch could be made into a breakfast room or utility. Good location. estate sale reduced the price to \$16,000.00. MLS 2203.

DARLING STARTER
Super nice 2 bedrooms. Some window treatments. Storm windows. carpet in good condition. screened in patio. 7 ceiling fans. Storage building in back. Well last long at listed price. MLS 2252.

FOUR BEDROOM
Spacious older home. Some new carpet. Remodeled kitchen about 5 years ago. 2 room garage apartment. Mini blinds, ceiling fans will convey. Home has 2 3/4 baths and 2 car garage. Central heat. Priced at only \$58,000.00. Call Jim to see. MLS 2260.

DOLLHOUSE
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Vivian Huff 669-4522
Sandra Bronner 665-4218

AT LEIGH V FC STORAGE AT SHAMM GRAIN'S BULK ROLLER UNLOADING REQUI FACILITY MINIMUM SEPAR EL

GROOMIN full line pe Science Di Pets Union 665-5102.

REGISTER male/female started. Also For more in

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GROOMIN full line pe Science Di Pets Union 665-5102.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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69a Garage Sales

ESTATE Sale: Everything goes! Furniture, appliances, dishes, fishing stuff, lots of miscellaneous. Starts Saturday May 16 at 9 a.m. and daily until all is gone. 707 Bond, Clarendon.

GARAGE Sale: 1829 N. Christy, Saturday, Sunday only.

GARAGE Sale: 1917 Lynn, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Children clothes, bicycles, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 2124 N. Wells, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 4. No Early Birds. 8 horsepower riding mower, gas powered commercial weed eater, Coleman residential 2 air conditioner unit, like new large mens pants, ceiling fan with light kit, lots of miscellaneous items, new electric typewriter, furniture. No checks.

GARAGE Sale: All day Saturday, Sunday 1:30-7 1016 E. Kingsmill.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Guns, nursery lamps, shop vac, baby stuff, air compressor, toys, tools, welding items. 321 Henry

GARAGE Sale: Tools, antiques, tools, collecting poles, camper cooler, fishing poles, lots of miscellaneous and tools. 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1121 Neel Rd.

MOVING Sale, (inside house). Everything must go! 1409 Magholla, Saturday 8-7, Sunday 8-12 noon.

SALE: Tools, books, furniture, appliances, Watkins Products. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday.

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 Aco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

CUSTOM swathing, baling, hay hauling. Call Johnny Carter, 669-1439.

77 Livestock

2 horses, 1 Shetland, 1 roping saddle, 1-14 inch saddle. 665-2455.

FOR sale 100 yearling performance tested Beefmaster bulls, 75 bred Beefmaster cows to calve in Fall. Martinez Beefmasters, McLean, Tx. 779-2371.

HORSESHOEING and Trimming. Doug Pritchett, 665-2455.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

WEANER Pigs for sale. 779-2281

80 Pets And Supplies

6 week old Bird Dog pups. 1/2 Pointer 1/2 Short hair. \$20 each. 319 Warren.

FREE KITTENS
665-1452

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR sale: Female Rottweiler, registered. \$175. Call 669-1861, 665-4693.

FREE puppies. Part American Spitz and American Husky. 883-2312.

GOLDEN M Grooming-Boarding. Free dip with grooming. Cocker and Schnauzers a specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

Grooming and Boarding. Jo Ann's Pet Salon, 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Fams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

REGISTERED English Pointers, male/female 1 year old, training started. Also do Bird Dog training. For more information 665-6990.

ATTENTION:
LEIGH VAUGHAN-OWNER
FOR LEASE:

STORAGE/FEEDING FACILITY AT SHAMROCK, TX, 9,600 BU. GRAIN STORAGE: 38 TONS BULK FEED STORAGE: ROLLER MILL: LOADING AND UNLOADING-MIXER TRUCK.

REQUIREMENTS:
LEASEE TO MAINTAIN FACILITY AT OWN EXPENSE. MINIMUM ONE YEAR LEASE. SEPARATE METER FOR ELECTRICITY.

PHONE
806-256-5414

80 Pets and Supplies

STUD Service, Registered Salt/Pepper Schnauzer. 669-7883.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH paid for cast away refrigerators, freezers, dryers up to 12 years old. 665-5139, 273-6721.

NEEDED Small car in good condition to be used by a low income, disabled person. Need to be automatic. Person will try to pay cash. Call 665-4737, 669-6007 if you have one.

OLD baseball bats, gloves, balls, old toys, pocket knives, marbles, old toy electric trains, miscellaneous items. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. \$250 month, \$100 deposit, bills paid. 669-9475.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

2 room furnished, fence. Water paid. 665-8613.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

BILLS paid, 1 and 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, central air. Can pay \$75 to \$87.50 weekly or \$295 to \$350 monthly. Will furnish. 1031 N. Sumner, 669-9712.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOWNSTAIRS, cooled efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

LARGE 1 bedroom, good neighborhood, utilities paid. 665-6720.

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.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, 411 Texas. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Inquire 620 N. Gray.

2 bedroom country home, nicely furnished, washer, dryer, water furnished. 669-7808.

2 bedroom mobile home including washer and dryer, located in Lefors. 835-2700, if no answer 835-2942.

2 Bedroom trailer house. \$175 month water paid. 669-0614.

LARGE 1 bedroom. \$185. David Hunter, 665-2903.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

SMALL clean house, carpeted, paneled, suitable for 1 working person. \$160 month, bills paid. 665-4819.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



98 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$175 month. 669-3743.

837 E. Craven
665-7391, 665-8694, 665-3361.

2 bedroom house, Travis school area. References required. Call 669-2602, 665-3298 after 5 p.m.

2 Bedroom. 215 N. Houston. \$200 month, plus deposit. 665-6091.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath fenced yard, carpet. 665-1841, 665-5250.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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
510-10x10-10x15
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.

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

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1008 FARLEY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached double garage. Needs some work. \$16,500. Financing available for qualified buyer. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341 or 669-2142.

1107 Kiowa \$59,900
1913 N. Zimmers- Price Reduced to \$57,000
512 Magnolia \$12,500
927 Love \$12,500
109 E. First, Skellytown \$4000
300 East Tenth, Lefors \$45,000
412 Harlem \$2000
2116 N. Wells \$35,000
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104 Lots

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SMALL 2 bedroom, double garage with 3 lots, 606 S. Ridgeland in Fritch, Tx. Call 669-0619 or come by 922 E. Campbell to see Juanita Smith.

TEN acres, house, garage, well, barn, corner. Show by appointment. 883-2351 leave message.

SKELLYTOWN, brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, patio, cedar fence, double garage, \$57,000. 848-2959.

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104 Lots

'JFK... The Last Dissenting Witness' flawed, outrageous

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — On Nov. 22, 1963, a young "woman in red" heard gunfire in Dealey Plaza and watched in disbelief as an American president was slain before her eyes.

Amateur film footage captured the horrified witness standing near the presidential limousine when the fatal bullet struck President Kennedy.

As the motorcade sped into history, the woman in red suddenly darted across Elm Street and toward a grassy knoll beside the Texas School Book Depository.

The woman was Jean Hill, then 32, a Dallas schoolteacher who insists she was chasing a hidden gunman.

Now, 29 years later, Ms. Hill "is the last surviving assassination eyewitness openly to dispute the Warren Commission's verdict that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone."

That is the premise of Dallas Author Bill Sloan in a new book entitled, appropriately, "JFK...The Last Dissenting Witness."

Pelican Publishing Co. hails the book as the "gripping story of Jean Hill's incredible ordeal" that included "years of death threats, official intimidation and harassment by the FBI and the Warren Commission."

A bit breathlessly, it adds: "In this highly personal story, Hill reveals her furtive romance with a married Dallas police officer

in the presidential motorcade, and her struggle to keep her sanity, her career, and her life together as a single mother of two children while being caught up in the greatest murder mystery of the century."

Ms. Hill, now 61 and the darling of conspiracy buffs and researchers, insists she saw someone firing on the motorcade from behind the grassy knoll.

"It was a sight that was destined to haunt her for the rest of her life," Sloan writes. "A muzzle flash, a puff of smoke, and the shadowy figure of a man holding a rifle, barely visible above the fence at the top of the knoll, still in the very act of murdering the president of the United States."

Says Ms. Hill: "All I knew was that I had seen this man shoot the president right before my very eyes, and I had to stop him. That was the only thing I was thinking about right then."

Furthermore, she maintains, as the gunfire echoed around the plaza she saw a man running in front of the book depository and up toward the knoll.

That man, she said, was Jack Ruby, whom she recognized two days later on television when he gunned down Oswald in the basement of Dallas police headquarters.

Ms. Hill's account of the assassination and subsequent intrigue is a marvelous story. It is also outrageous, as flawed and suspect as it is compelling.

It would be unfair to simply dismiss Ms. Hill's story on the basis of certain discrepancies, not the least of which was the dog she said she saw in the car with JFK.

The trauma of witnessing any killing, let alone the death of a president, surely can play cruel tricks on the mind and the eye.

But that premise cuts both ways. She thought she saw a dog. And no doubt she thought she saw a second gunman. But she told a television reporter that day about the dog and somehow overlooked the gunman.

Ms. Hill later explained she was intimidated by two men who forced

her to accompany them to the Dallas County Criminal Courts Building for questioning.

She said the men represented themselves as Secret Service agents.

Another troubling aspect of Ms. Hill's story is that Mary Moorman, a friend who accompanied her to Dealey Plaza, saw neither the gunman nor the Ruby figure.

Ms. Hill's purported sighting of Ruby at the assassination site did surface officially in the Warren Report, as did her insistence that she heard four to six shots.

Investigators say only three shots were fired that day and witnesses

put Ruby in the advertising department at the Dallas Morning News at the time of the assassination.

The newspaper office is three blocks from the book depository.

Sloan, a former newsman at the Dallas Times Herald, says Jean Hill has come forward to reveal the "long-kept secrets which federal authorities feared and tried desperately to suppress."

But those "secrets" are rarely substantiated, a common shortcoming of many of the books about the Kennedy slaying.

Sloan points out that of the hundreds of books on the JFK affair,

this is the first from the viewpoint of an eyewitness.

"This book is a portrait of an ordinary citizen caught up in a monstrous web of intrigue and conspiracy, an innocent bystander thrust into the midst of the century's most shocking and horrifying event," he says.

True enough. But one can't shake the feeling that much of the intrigue and conspiracy exist mostly in the mind of the last dissenting witness.

"JFK...The Last Dissenting Witness," Pelican Publishing Co.

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Lawn mowers may trigger bee attacks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Vibrations from lawn mowers and other yard tools may be triggering "killer" bee attacks, agriculture experts say.

Researchers say at least nine of the 18 known victims were using mowers, weed choppers or other machinery when they were attacked by Africanized honeybees.

One of the most serious attacks occurred April 13 when a Santa Rosa woman was stung more than 400 times while using a Weedeater on her Rio Grande Valley yard. She was hospitalized three days.

"Any perceived threat is going to be dealt with by attack by African-

ized bees," Bexar County Agricultural Extension Service agent Brent Batchelor told the San Antonio Express-News. "A perceived threat could be a lawn mower or a Weedeater."

Bee researcher Frank Eischen said tests show that Africanized bees definitely respond to vibrations.

"The studies were nothing more sophisticated than vibrating a hive by hitting it with a shooter marble from a slingshot at various distances," said Eischen, a scientist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Researchers then would photograph the hive, counting the number of bees that responded," he said.

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