

The Pampa News

75c

MAY 2, 1993

SUNDAY

Voters shoot down 'Robin Hood' plan

It's time for alternative

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and other top state leaders began looking toward alternative school funding plans Saturday after voters rejected the plan they had pushed for months.

"We've got to go back to square one. We've got to see what we can get the leadership to agree on ... and try to get this thing resolved," Richards said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said voters "have spoken loud and clear."

Bullock said he would meet Sunday with staff and lawmakers "to begin working immediately on a plan that will be acceptable to voters and which most importantly will provide accountability to taxpayers and a quality education for our children."

With 50 percent of 8,087 precincts reporting, Proposition 1 was failing by a wide margin. The vote was 61 percent, or 724,061, against and 39 percent, or 453,704, in favor.

The so-called "Robin Hood" proposal would have made it constitutional for some property tax money to be shifted from richer to poorer school districts.

It was designed to meet a Texas Supreme Court order for a constitutional way of making similar money available to school districts that tax locally at similar rates. Schools rely on state aid and local property taxes.

If lawmakers don't pass a constitutional plan by June 1, they face a court-ordered cutoff of state aid to schools.

Leaders, headed by Richards, had called Proposition 1 the best chance to meet the court deadline and avoid potential school closings.

But opponents said the proposed constitutional amendment would

mean higher property taxes and wouldn't end the continuing court battle over fair school funding. They said lawmakers should find a better way to address the court order.

"I think the voters of Texas demonstrated they can't be blackmailed, they can't be misled, and they don't like Ann Richards' tax increases," said state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer.

The state Republican Party opposed Proposition 1, although some individual Republicans supported it. Richards and Bullocks are Democrats.

Proposition 1 represented voters' first chance to speak directly on a school finance plan after three Texas Supreme Court rulings against the state's system of funding public education.

Texas also were deciding two other school-related amendments:

—Proposition 2 on school mandates was failing, with 52 percent, or 583,742, against, and 48 percent, or 545,804, in favor.

It would keep school districts from having to comply with state educational mandates that are not funded by the state and are enacted after Dec. 31. There would be exceptions for mandates imposed to comply with the state constitution or federal law, or enacted by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

—Proposition 3 on school bonds was failing, with 57 percent, or 643,860, against, and 43 percent, or 490,233, in favor.

It would provide for up to \$750 million in state general obligation or revenue bonds to help school districts build and renovate facilities.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Jane K. Benton talks to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly in front of Horace Mann Elementary School after voting Saturday.

Area tally overwhelming

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Of proposed constitutional amendments relating to educational finance before voters on Saturday, all three were soundly defeated in this area.

In Gray County, voters rejected Proposition 1 by a vote of 821 in favor to 3,125 against; rejected Proposition 2 by a vote of 1,469 in favor to 2,259 against; and rejected Proposition 3 by a vote of 874 in favor to 2,872 against.

There were 3,864 votes of a possible 13,280, cast in Gray County.

Proposition 1 authorizes redistribution of educational property tax revenues around the state; Proposition 2 exempts a school district from the obligation to comply with unfunded state educational mandates; and Proposition 3 authorizes the issuance of \$750 million in state general obligation or revenue bonds to assist poor school districts in financing construction of facilities.

Allan Dinsmore, superintendent of Miami Independent School District, expressed guarded optimism about 10 p.m. Saturday that constitutional amendment number 1 would lose statewide.

"We feel that it's a benefit to the Miami school district, because there will not be local tax money being sent to Austin and not coming back to the Panhandle area," Dinsmore said. "I feel that the voters turned down Proposition 1 because they did not know what the enabling legislation was going to be and how it would affect their school districts. If the enabling legislation had been passed and the voters could have seen all the information, the

vote might have been different." Dinsmore has been an outspoken opponent of Proposition 1, saying that it was not fair to expect voters to support it in the absence of legislation providing specifics on the educational finance system approved by the Legislature.

Dinsmore predicted that if Proposition 1 loses statewide, the state will probably approve educational finance legislation setting a similar property tax rate statewide and guaranteeing a specified minimum level of expenditure per student in each school district. The state could accomplish this by funding the difference between the amount raised by a school district and the guaranteed minimum level of expenditure per student, Dinsmore said.

In Roberts County, voters rejected all three propositions by large margins. Roberts County voters turned a thumbs down to Proposition 1 by a vote of 16 in favor to 389 against; rejected Proposition 2 by a vote of 112 in favor to 291 against; and rejected Proposition 3 by a vote of 44 in favor to 359 against.

There were 409 total votes cast in Roberts County, out of 773 registered voters there.

In Carson County, voters rejected Proposition 1 by a vote of 314 in favor to 1,185 opposed; rejected Proposition 2 by a vote of 614 in favor to 865 against; and rejected Proposition 3 by a vote of 413 in favor to 1,058 against.

The e were 1,555 votes cast, out of 4,003 registered voters, which is higher than usual for a special election in Carson County, Carson County Clerk Sue Persons said.

Please see FINANCE, page 3

Peet, Dixon keep city seats

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

With the results of Saturday's election, it looks as if little will change in the make-up of the Pampa City Commission.

Mayor Richard Peet, Commissioner Robert Dixon and Commissioner Ray Hupp kept their seats on the City Commission.

Peet defeated his opponent, Terry Hembree, by capturing a total of 83 percent of the vote, 1,765 to 315. He carried Ward 1 with 82 percent of the vote, Ward 2 with 88 percent of the vote, Ward 3 with 74 percent of the vote and Ward 4 with 81 percent of the vote.

"I do appreciate the voters of Pampa, for getting out on a day like today to vote," Peet said. "And I appreciate their confidence that they expressed with the outcome of the vote. To me it reflects the confidence they have in this administration."

Peet said he did not think any particular issues were raised by the election.

"I don't know of any issue. I can't



Peet Dixon

believe there is a lack of communication at all," he said. "This staff, the city manager and the other commissioners have been more than open to answer any question."

Upgrading the city's water towers is one project Peet said the City Commission would be looking into in the near future.

"To me those are major projects," Peet said. "They're being figured into the budget and then we'll see from there. We don't want to bite into any more big projects until we get these other ones resolved and then go on to others."

Hembree could not be reached for comment.

Dixon, who was opposed by Tim Roberts, remained commissioner for Ward 3, carrying 68 percent of the vote, 1,293 to 621. He carried Ward 1 with 65 percent of the vote, Ward 2 with 74 percent of the vote, Ward 3 with 58 percent of the vote and Ward 4 with 63 percent of the vote.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome, naturally," Dixon said. "First off, I'd like to congratulate Tim Roberts for participating in the election. I thought he ran a fine race."

He said the main reason he ran for re-election was that he wanted to see the completion of some of the major projects started while he was in office.

Two of the projects Dixon mentioned were the street-improvement and the landfill projects.

"I'm pleased with the outcome and everything, but I know we have a lot of work to do," Dixon said. "There are things that we need to keep going that we started and see that they are carried out to the proper conclusion."

Please see CITY, page 3

Kennedy wins place on school board

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Place 1 candidate Pat Kennedy on Saturday defeated Fran Kludt by a vote of 851 to 512 in the only contested race of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees election.

In the two uncontested races of the Pampa school board election, Jim Baker was elected to the Place 2 position with 1,135 votes, and John Curry was re-elected to the Place 3 position with 1,074 votes.

There were a total of 1,373 votes cast in the PISD election, about the same as in last year's Pampa school board election, said



Kennedy

Jack Bailey, assistant superintendent of PISD.

Kennedy, who was running in her first bid for elective office, on Tuesday is expected to replace Keith Teague in the Place 1 position on the school board.

New PISD school board members are expected to be sworn in at a special meeting of the board that has been scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the school district's central administration building, 321 W. Albert St. Also at that meeting, new officers of the board will be elected.

Kennedy, 55, a Pampa-area homemaker and a Pampa native, reacted to the election outcome by saying, "I'm just very pleased that the voters have asked me to represent them on the school board. Today's school issues are critical, and I want to be in touch with the people and to reflect the views of the people. So I'm really pleased."

Kennedy expressed appreciation for the "goe I turnout" in the

school board election, saying "I'm thankful."

Kludt, 45, a reliability engineer for Hoechst-Celanese who also was making his first bid for political office, said, "My only reaction (to the outcome) would be to congratulate Pat on her win and wish her the very best on the school board and wish the school board the best throughout the year. And I'll continue to work to improve the school and community."

Two months ago, in an interview concerning her decision to run for school board, Kennedy had quoted the new U.S. Attorney General, Janet Reno, as saying, "I believe we must renew our commitment to our children and to our families."

Kennedy, a Pampa High School graduate, noted in a March interview that she regarded running for school board as "an opportunity to give back to my school and to my community."

Please see KENNEDY, page 3

Turnout 'better than average' to 'excellent' in area races

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

Most area races for school boards and city councils on Saturday showed "better than average" to "excellent" turnout, according to election judges.

In the Canadian school board race, a runoff will be held between two candidates who received identical votes, said election judge Ruby Jaco.

"We counted it three times," Jaco said shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday.

Incumbent Dan Cornett was re-elected as a Canadian ISD trustee with 367 votes. The tie was between

Lauren Haley and David Tubb, who both received 317 votes. A fourth contestant, Richard Podzemny, received 317 votes.

In the three-way race for mayor in Groom, Greg Lamb defeated his two opponents by receiving 132 votes. Joe Homer tallied 60 and Kerry Jenkins tallied 20.

In the other contested mayor's race in area cities, Skellytown incumbent Mayor Max Owens won handily over challenger Ken Cargal by a 112-35 vote.

In the nine-way race for school board trustees in the McLean Independent School District, incumbent F. Jake Hess II, and two newcomers,

Gene Galley and John Holland were elected.

Following is a list of the races and their vote totals for area city council and school board races.

Allison school board

The two incumbents, Garland Dukes and John Huff were re-elected with votes of 102 and 113, respectively.

Canadian City Council

Incumbent Mayor Micah Lewis received 374 votes in the city election, in which 418 votes were cast.

Two seats on the City Council were won by the two incumbents, Keith Robbins with 346 votes and Robert Ezzell with 322 votes. Chal-

lenger John Talley received 123 votes.

Canadian school board

A runoff will determine one of the two seats open on the Canadian school board. Incumbent Dan Cornett was re-elected with 367 votes. Lauren Haley and David Tubb tied with 317 votes. Richard Podzemny received 290 votes.

Fort Elliott Consolidated school board

In the first school board election since the July 1992 consolidation of Mobeetie and Briscoe independent school districts, the seven incumbents were re-elected. They were all unopposed and their totals follow:

Wayne Zybach, 82; Wanda Hefley, 83; and Dennis Hefley, 81, for three-year terms; Gordon Estes, 82; and Richard Meadows, 86, for two-year terms; and Mike Goad, 87, and Aaron Laverty, 77, for one-year terms.

Ninety-five people voted in the election.

Grandview-Hopkins school board

The three seats for Grandview-Hopkins school board were all unopposed. Incumbent Bill Ragsdale received 44 votes. Incumbent Melvin Wills received 41 votes. And John Baggerman received 44 votes.

Groom City Council

Greg Lamb was elected mayor with 132 votes. Joe Homer received 60 votes and Kerry Jenkins received 20 votes. In total, 192 people voted.

The two seats available on the City Council were won by the two incumbents, Ronnie Fields with 136 votes and Jerry Thornton with 123 votes. Challenger Mary Sue Lyles tallied 98 votes.

Groom school board

Incumbent Tony Treadwell received 213 votes and Gary Davis received 212 to gain the two open seats. Forrest McLaughlin received 96 votes.

Please see AREA VOTE, page 3

Action delayed on use of county jail by city police

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday delayed taking action on a request from the Pampa City Commission that the county provide housing in its county jail for those arrested by Pampa police.

After the meeting, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he plans to meet with Sheriff Randy Stubblefield to develop a rate proposal for

housing such city inmates in the county jail.

The city of Pampa wants to discontinue use of the municipal holding facility, conditions of which are not supervised by either the state or the federal government, because it represents an insurance burden for the city and because it is old.

During an hour-long meeting between commissioners court, Stubblefield, the Pampa City Commission, and other city officials, the sheriff expressed a desire to delay

action on the city's request until the state Legislature takes final action on proposed legislation designed to reduce the level of crowding in state prisons, and until the effects of such legislation can be determined.

The proposed legislation would send those classified as fourth-degree felons — who include those who committed successive violations of driving while intoxicated or who committed possession of controlled substances — to county jails. Currently, such criminals are

classified as third-degree felons and sent to a state prison.

Stubblefield estimated last month that the proposed creation of a fourth-degree felony could increase the inmate population in Gray County Jail by 50 percent.

Gray County is also considering requests from nearby counties, including Potter County, for an agreement under which it would house up to a specified number of inmates from those county jails.

Please see JAIL, page 6

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

- Agriculture22
- Business8
- Classified23-25
- Comics20
- Daily Record2
- Editorial4
- Entertainment17
- Lifestyles13-16
- Obituaries2
- Sports10-11



VOL. 86, NO. 23

42 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MELTON, Wayne T. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SELLS, Billy Don — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

SARAH ELIZABETH DUNAWAY

Sarah Elizabeth Dunaway, 79, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, April 30, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Dunaway was born August 16, 1913 in Jericho. She was a resident of Pampa for more than 60 years. She married H.S. Dunaway in 1951. He preceded her in death in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the McCullough Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include four grandchildren, Donald Wayne Kuykendall of Farnsworth, Janice Touchstone of Leede, Jill Schroeder and Monty Joe Kuykendall, both of Pampa; a daughter-in-law, Wanda Kuykendall of Pampa; and 10 great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE FRY JR.

Clarence Fry Jr., 69, died Thursday, April 29, 1993. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

WAYNE T. MELTON

Wayne T. Melton, 86, died Friday, April 30, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Melton was born Jan. 12, 1907 in Camden, Tenn. He was a resident of Borger for 48 years before moving to Pampa in 1986. He married Carrie Stephens on Dec. 21, 1927 in Wellington. He worked for B.F. Goodrich and U.S. Rubber in Borger for several years. He retired as Safety Director for Phillips Petroleum Copolymer plant in 1965 after 13 years of service. He managed the Town House Apartments in Borger from 1965 to 1976. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Bunavista, a member of the Bunavista Lions Club and a member of the Isom Masonic Lodge in Borger.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters and sons-in-law, Wanda and Choppy Spencer of Grand Prairie, and Susie and Tommy Lindsey of Pampa; four grandchildren, Shephane Potency of Grand Prairie, Lisa Lindsey and Leigh Ann Lindsey, both of Lubbock, and Lori Lindsey of Pampa; and two great-grandchildren, Todd and Taylor Potency, both of Grand Prairie.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

DUSAN JOHN PAKAN

SHAMROCK — Dusan John Pakan, 91, a longtime resident of Shamrock, died Thursday, April 29, 1993. Services were Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Simcak, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery at the Pakan community by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pakan was born in Chicago and moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1904. He married Minnie Lee Phillips in 1946 at Pakan. He was a farmer and a rancher. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Phyllis Eagan of San Antonio; a son, Sam Pakan of Amarillo; two brothers, Miro Pakan of McLean and Edward Pakan of Shamrock; two sisters, Christine Hrnica of Shamrock and Anna Dolak of Pakan; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Trinity Lutheran Church or a favorite charity.

BILLY DON SELLS

Billy Don Sells, 20, a resident of Pampa, died Thursday, April 29, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sells was born June 29, 1972 in Amarillo and lived in Pampa for 19 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sells of Pampa; two brothers, Dorman Bryant Sells of Tulsa and James Dale Sells of Pampa; two sisters, Sharon Marie Brandt of Springfield, Mo., and Evelyn Michelle Sells of Pampa; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mason of Pampa and Dale Smothermon of Hollis, Okla.

The body will be available for viewing between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group of victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

CHRISTIAN COALITION

Gray County Christian Coalition plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. The program will on legislative updates and planning. The public is invited.

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE

A 55 Alive Mature Driving Course is set for 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Gray's Decorating Shop, 323 S. Starkweather, south door. Call Earlene Davis at 669-7480 or Mary Cook at 669-3766 for an appointment.

WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Pampa High School Wind Symphony will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Emergency numbers

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

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

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

Christian Tyrone Looney was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Mark Stephen Bridges was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Mark Allen Daves was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 72 hours in the Gray County Jail.

Melinda Gail Hopkins was fined \$70 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Dana Paul Hollenbeck was fined \$70 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Marriage licenses issued

Ruben Ponce and Cherise Ann Davis
 David Alexander Moore and Jamie Sue Cross
 James Dennis Norris and Jenny Lynd Bronner
 Rickey Elry Helper and Pam Daphine Held

DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

White and Son Pipeline Construction Co. Inc. vs. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers International — suit on contract.

Divorces granted

James E. Golleher and Addie Ruth Golleher
 Shanna Marie Bump and Jerry Wayne Bump
 Julie Ann Karr and Frank James Karr
 Tina Marie Crossman and Brent Keith Crossman
 Sandy Hernandez and Cesario Hernandez

Criminal

A charge of driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) was dismissed against Troy William McCall due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of theft of \$750-20,000 was dismissed against Vicki Hathaway, 32, 511 Carr, after the defendant was ordered to pay restitution in another

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 30

Jennifer Scoggin, 1915 Fir, reported a theft.
 Kevin Lynn Jefferies, 2545 Chestnut, reported an aggravated assault.

Arrests

FRIDAY, April 30

Mandy Renee Rose, 17, 1416 W. Browning, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on an outstanding warrant. She was released after posting bond.

Tony Robert Conner, 17, 1129 Jupiter, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on an outstanding warrant.

Desmond Johnson, 19, 1001 Varnon, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on an outstanding warrant. He was released on personal recognizance.

Mark Anthony Patterson, 19, 736 E. Campbell, was arrested at 1200 N. Duncan on two outstanding warrants. He was released after paying his fine.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests

FRIDAY, April 30

Bobbie Sinches Sirls, 36, 854 S. Banks, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Randall County. He was released after posting bond.

Loil Glin Woodruff, 35, 700 Gimes, was arrested on a charge of theft by check.

Johnny Todd Preston, 20, 821 W. Kingsmill, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Rhoston O'Dell Young, 18, 1105 Huff, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Steven Craig Angel, 26, 1101 Ripley, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. He was released after posting bond.

David C. Owens, 27, 505 Doucette, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting bond.

Ambulance

The American Medical Transport Paramedic Services reported a total of 37 calls for the period April 20 through Tuesday. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 17 were of a non-emergency nature.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa

Stella Ann Everett

Josette Ranea Harris

Julie Ann Sonnier

Canadian

Mary Ann Purser

Groom

Ruby Faye Latta

Skellytown

Pauline Lilley

Births

Pampa

To Ms. Julie Ann Sonnier of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allan Harris of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Pampa

Cheryl Lynn Angel

Julia A. Davis

Ida Mae Johnson

Iva Imogene Ables

(rehab)

Groom

Dixie Francis Anthony

(extended care)

Fires

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

FRIDAY, April 30

7:59 a.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a spill at Francis and Ballard.

3:23 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

6:15 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

SATURDAY, May 1

2:33 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to an accident at Gwendolyn and Price Road. They were called back before reaching the scene.

Gray officials OK pavilion work; act on sales, purchases, transfers

By JOHN McMILLAN
 Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday approved a request by the Prime Swine 4-H Club being formed that it be allowed to repaint the bleachers, install trash barrels and clean the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at the Top O' Texas Fairgrounds in Recreation Park.

"I'm real pleased to see that," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said. "I really do like to see the users (of the building) take an interest in preserving (it)."

Gray County agricultural extension agent Danny Nusser, who presented the request to commissioners court, noted that the project would offer a community service activity for the new 4-H club.

Approximately 20 to 30 youths are expected to join the Prime Swine 4-H Club, which is scheduled to hold its first meeting next month, Nusser said.

In other action on Friday, Gray County Commissioners Court:

- Approved a low bid for sale of a motorgrader to the county's precinct 1 at a cost of \$67,173. The low bidder was West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo. There were three bidders on the motorgrader,

one of which — the bid from A.I.S. Contingental of Amarillo — was rejected because it was sent by FAX machine and was not a sealed bid.

- Approved a general policy prohibiting the unsealed bids sent by a FAX machine. Although the policy was not listed specifically on the agenda, Kennedy explained after the meeting that "it was an issue before the Commissioners Court at that time." The agenda item to which he referred involved the receipt of sealed bids on a motorgrader.

- Approved the sale of delinquent-tax property at 724 Malone St. for \$450. The property is owned by the city, county, and Pampa school district.

- Authorized deputy district clerk Theresa Rose to sign child-support and general-fund checks for the county. The authorization was made upon request from District Clerk Yvonne Moler. Rose began her duties in the district clerk's office on March 2.

- Approved a request from the city of McLean for donation of a water easement on a county road north of town about 1 1/2 miles. The approval is contingent upon a determination being made by County Attorney Robert McPherson that the

proposed easement would not illegally encroach upon private property.

Courtney Sharp of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo, who presented the proposal on behalf of McLean, said he expects the city of McLean to receive approval from the Texas Water Commission within the next few weeks for establishment of a new municipal water well. After such approval is obtained, Sharp said, it would take three more weeks before the city of McLean could seek bids on construction of a municipal water well.

The state Department of Housing and Community Affairs is expected to finance construction of the water well from federal funds, Sharp said.

- Delayed taking action on proposed purchase of AMZ asphalt equipment.

- Approved the transfer of \$53,000 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$4,927 from the FM&LR account to Lake McClellan account; \$2,289 from the general account to the county law library account; \$26,300 from the general account to the SIHC account.

- Approved the payment of \$155,998 in salaries and \$106,192 in bills.

Police investigate drive-by shooting

Pampa Police responded to a drive-by shooting early Saturday morning at the intersection of Starkweather and Browning.

Kevin Lynn Jefferies, 2545 Chestnut, reported the incident to the police

dispatcher at approximately 12:30 a.m. No injuries were reported, according to police.

While several possible suspects have been identified, but no arrests have been made as of press time Saturday.

The investigation indicates that five shots had been fired at an unidentified number of people at the intersection. According to the incident report, the weapon used was a handgun.

Miami ISD schedules special meeting

Miami Independent School District board of trustees has scheduled

Elementary enrollment set at schools

Pampa Independent School District enrollment is set for 2:45 p.m. Thursday on each elementary campus.

Children must be five by Sept. 1 to enroll. Parents should bring the child's Social Security card, birth certificate and immunization record to the pre-enrollment.

a special meeting for 8:30 p.m. Monday to certify results from the school board election.

The Miami board is also expected to swear in new board members and elect new board officers at the meeting.

Also on Monday, the Miami

school board is expected to hear informational reports concerning the budget, fund balances, the lunch room, the tax collector's report, and other items.

The board is expected to hold its meeting in the Miami ISD school administration office.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:

34-23-11-07-10-43

Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**

665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

PRINTER, COPIER, Typewriter ribbons and cartridges renewed for a savings up to 70%. Guaranteed like new. Free pick up or delivery. Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv.

PROM JEWELRY - accessories now at Rheams Diamond Shop. Adv.

IMAGES - LARGE Selection of prom dresses. Downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

IMAGES - ESTEE Lauder, Pat Garrett consultant. Downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

DELUXE EQUIPPED handicap van, V6, 1990 Astro. Low mileage, mint condition. Price negotiable. 665-9530. Adv.

ALL MOVIE Rentals including Nintendo, 2 for \$2.50 plus tax, Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard. Adv.

YARD WORK: Business and Residential. Call Wade at 665-2386. Adv.

PROM DRESSES in stock. 30-50% Off. VJ's Fashions and Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

ALL OUR hopes and dreams, a mother does share-so remember to show her you really do care. All Its Charm - Gifts and Accessories - 109 W. Francis. Adv.

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

JUST ARRIVED new shipment of hardy perennial flowers and groundcovers, also new shipment of blooming geraniums and bedding plants. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

JACKSON AND PERKINS Roses on sale this weekend \$7.99 each, lots of colors to choose from. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

"HELLO MAMA" latest from Vern Jackson as seen on TBN. Now at the Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

DOES MAMA want a new Bible for Mothers Day? We have a large selection at the Gift Box. 117 W. Kingsmill. Always free name imprint and gift wrap with purchase. Adv.

PROM DRESS never worn, sacrifice \$30. 669-0840. Adv.

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BODY BY Jeanna - Step Aerobics, 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Bring a friend, 2 for the price of 1 starting in May. Step Aerobics 10-11, 12-1, 5:30-6:30, 6:30-7:30. Stretching class 2-3. 665-7500. Adv.

SPRING INTO Summer Special!! 1/2 price Highlight with purchase of full price perm. Call 665-6558 and ask for Belinda, Kathy or Carla. Expires May 15, 1993. Adv.

SCHNEIDER APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Rent based on income. Senior citizens or handicapped. 665-0415, 9-1. Adv.

MATRIX PERM Special: \$30 to \$35 includes cut/style with Vickie, Cheryl at Joann's Salon, 615 W. Foster, 669-4950. Adv.

BIG Z Barbeque, all the fixins and silent auction, this Saturday, May 8, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at door. Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. Adv.

I'VE SEEN old people at 82. Age is not determined by years, but by the mind. So how old are you today and do ya wanna come out and play. Happy 40th Birthday, Clay. Love Tonya, Jen, Len and Tommy. Adv.

JOHN MARK and Lora Baggerman are proud to announce the arrival of Ty Edward, born April 12, 1993. Grandparents Ruben and Lora Baggerman, Groom, Great Grandmother Johnnie Alexander, Pampa.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, decreasing clouds, a high in the low- to mid-60s with winds gusting from 15 mph to 25 mph and a low of 42 degrees. Caution is advised on area lakes. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high near 60 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, today, decreasing cloudiness west, mostly cloudy with scattered showers east. Highs near 60 to the mid 60s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows near 40 to the mid 40s. Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid and upper 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Tuesday through Thursday,

partly cloudy each day with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, today, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Tonight, fair skies. Low in the 50s. Monday, sunny. High in the 80s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s. Wednesday and Thursday, considerable

Krueger, Hutchison to square off in Senate runoff

AUSTIN (AP) — Interim Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger and Republican state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison immediately launched into their runoff battle Saturday after walking away from the special U.S. Senate election field.

The two easily outdistanced the other 22 candidates on the ballot, with each receiving more than twice as many votes each as the third place finisher.

Krueger said the runoff, to be held in late May or early June, was "a referendum on who do you trust." Mrs. Hutchison said she expected plenty of mudslinging.

"The people of this state are going to say that rather than have someone who is fighting for the interests of Wall Street investment bankers, they want people who are fighting for the families right here in Texas," Krueger said.

"It's going to be a race I'll enjoy."

I am so ready to draw distinctions between her record and mine. I think it'll be a hard race. But I certainly expect to win," he said.

Mrs. Hutchison said she, too, was eager for the second round despite what she predicted would be negative campaigning against her.

"I'm prepared for that. I want to run on the issues. I think the people of Texas deserve that," she said. "I'm going to go to every person who wants a new voice, an outsider, in Washington, D.C."

Mrs. Hutchison had been accused during the campaign of striking a former employee with a notebook, a charge she strongly denied. She said the results showed that voters don't like such attacks.

"The people of Texas were a lot smarter than the politicians gave them credit for. I am so proud that the people said no more of this dirty campaigning, let's talk about the issues," she said.

Hutchison carries Gray County

In the U.S. Senate election, Republican candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison carried Gray County with a more than 2 to 1 margin over Democrat Robert (Bob) Krueger.

The vote totals for the leading candidates in the U.S. Senate race were:

- Gray County: Hutchison, 1,345; Jack Fields, Republican, 751; Robert (Bob) Krueger, Democrat, 655; Joe Barton, Republican, 616; Richard Fisher, Democrat, 182.

- Wheeler County: Krueger, 412; Hutchison, 367; Fields, 309; Barton, 227; Fisher, 52.

- Hemphill County: Hutchison, 318; Fields, 245; Krueger, 173; Barton, 91; Fisher, 26.

- Roberts County: Hutchison, 133; Fields, 83; Barton, 68; Krueger, 61; Fisher, 22.

- Carson County: Hutchison, 497; Krueger, 351; Fields, 313; Barton, 155; Fisher, 66.

— John McMillan

With 62 percent of the 8,087 precincts reporting, each of them had more than twice as many votes as the third-place candidate.

Krueger, who succeeded Treas-

ury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen in January, had 439,518 votes, or 30 percent.

Mrs. Hutchison, a rising GOP star who promised to be "a different

kind of senator," had 413,296 votes, or 29 percent.

Two Republican congressmen, Jack Fields of Humble and Joe Barton of Ennis, were well behind. Barton had 193,540, or 13 percent; Fields had 188,214, also 13 percent.

The two other leading Democrats followed them. Former Ross Perot adviser Richard Fisher had 115,285, 8 percent, while Dallas lawyer Jose Angel Gutierrez, had 39,654, 3 percent. The remaining 18 candidates received about 4 percent combined.

State GOP Chairman Fred Meyer, elated that three of the top four finishers were Republicans, said Saturday was a bad night for Richards.

"Here you have an incumbent senator with a 'united' Democrat party and the governor of Texas behind him and we're getting more votes. That has to be very discouraging," Meyer said.

But the governor dismissed his comments.

"I have never looked at this in political terms for me," she said.

Krueger, a former congressman and member of the Railroad Commission, was tapped by Richards in January after a lengthy search.

An Elizabethan scholar, Krueger is making his third bid for the Senate after losing in 1978 and 1984. He was backed by the State Democratic Executive Committee and received high-powered campaign help from Richards, Vice President Al Gore and Henry Cisneros, the U.S. Housing and Urban Development secretary.

Mrs. Hutchison, a former television reporter, state legislator and one-time member of the National Transportation Safety Board, followed Richards into the treasurer's office, winning that post in 1990.

In 1991, she campaigned hard against legislative proposals to create a state income tax.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Area vote

Kelton school board

Incumbents Bob Buckingham and Jerry Ray were running for two of four seats open. Vote totals were not available Saturday night.

Lefors City Council

The three available City Council positions were won by write-in candidates J.C. Callaway with 104 votes, Leonard Cain with 107 votes and incumbent Molly Turpen with 86 votes. Other write-in candidates and their vote totals were: Karen Noble, 44; Velda Chadwick, 27; Hazel Furgerson, 31; and Tommy Adams, 79. Total voters casting ballots was 168.

Lefors school board

Incumbent Nora Franks was re-elected with 184 votes and Roger Davenport was elected with 173 votes to the two trustee seats.

McLean City Council

Incumbent Mayor Sam A. Haynes was re-elected with 194 votes.

The two City Council seats were

won by incumbent Harold "Casper" Smith with 189 votes and Andy Eck with 171 votes.

McLean school board

The three people elected to school trustee seats were incumbent F. Jake Hess II, with 134 votes, Gene Galley with 118 votes and John Holland with 171 votes. Other vote totals are as follows: Lynch Glass, 104; Donna Montgomery, 44; Joe Ray Riley, 94; Lana Stump, 42; Randy L. Stalls, 69; and Robbie Turpen Sanderson, 92.

Miami City Council

Gene Hodges was elected mayor with 204 votes. A "pretty good" turnout resulted, a spokeswoman said, with 222 people voting.

The two City Council seats were won by incumbent Joe Bill Seuchs with 195 votes and write-in candidate Raymond Bryant with 113 votes.

Miami school board

The two incumbents, Charles Byrum and Tom Henderson were re-elected with votes of 196 and 169, respectively. In other votes, Robbie Graham, received 95 votes and LaTonne Douglass received 108 votes.

About 60 percent of the registered voters — 300 people — cast ballots in the school trustee race.

Mobeetie City Council

Sixty-four people voted in the city races with incumbent Mayor

Dale Corcoran being re-elected with 23 votes.

In the Place 1 City Council race, Dennis Hilburn won with 11 votes to defeat incumbent Leona House, who received eight votes, and Lois Reeves, who received three votes.

Place 2 incumbent Wanda Estes was re-elected with 21 votes.

Shamrock City Council

The three alderman seats were won by incumbent Keith Cunningham with 271 votes, Barry Sanders with 306 votes and Robert Adams with 316 votes. Other votes included incumbent Charles Shields, 253; and Nina Swink, 179.

About 30 percent of the registered voters, or 489 people, cast ballots in the Shamrock city race.

Shamrock school board

In the four-way race for two school trustee seats, incumbent Dusty Oldham was re-elected with 306 votes and Tami Hargrove was elected with 316 votes. Other votes were Jim Bob Nall, 128; and Glen Switzer, 253.

More than 500 people voted in the school trustee election.

Skellytown City Council

Incumbent mayor Max Owens received 112 votes to retain his seat over challenger Ken Cargal, who received 35 votes.

The two available City Council seats were won by Glen Smith with

80 votes and Steve Hucks with 102 votes. Other votes were incumbent Diana Larkin, 45, and write-in candidate LaDonna James, 27.

A spokeswoman said the turnout was "excellent" in Skellytown with 151 of about 400 registered voters casting ballots.

Wheeler City Council

More than 200 people voted in the Wheeler City Council election, with three incumbents seeking re-election to the three seats.

In the Place 1 election, incumbent Walter Simmons received 207 votes. In the Place 3 election, incumbent Barbra Koelzer received

200 votes. And in the Place 5 election, incumbent Mark Frankenbery received 199 votes.

Wheeler school board

Incumbent Dell Ford was re-elected with 273 votes in the Place 1 race. His challenger, Harrison Hall, received 105 votes.

Incumbent Wayne Kuehler was re-elected with 221 votes in the Place 2 race. His challenger, Rodney Weatherly, received 164 votes. Van Baize was elected with 331 votes to the Place 3 seat.

More than 300 people voted in the school board race.

White Deer City Council

In a close race for three positions

on the White Deer City Council, the three incumbents were re-elected. Incumbent Diahana Hillman received 164 votes, incumbent Dean Wyatt tallied 168 votes and incumbent Morlan Shuman received 194 votes. In other votes, Warren Hart received 141 votes and Wallace Holly received 163 votes.

White Deer school board

Place 6 incumbent Jerry Urbanczyk was re-elected with 428 votes. Place 7 was won by challenger Terry Lewis with 258 votes. Lewis defeated incumbent Burtie Gallegly, who received 225 votes.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

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City

Considering the weather, Dixon said we wasn't surprised at the number of people who get out to vote.

"I thought the election would be helped because of the amendments and the senator race (on the ballot), which it did," he said. "Of course, this is the first time in four years that we had a contested race for mayor and for commissioners."

Roberts seemed disappointed but resolved at the election results.

"I really believe that the few that got out and voted spoke their piece," Roberts said. "The rest of the public who you didn't hear comments from, didn't get out to vote."

Roberts said he has not decided whether he will run for office again.

Ray Hupp, commissioner from Ward 1, was running unopposed and received 1,706 of the 2,139 votes cast.

In early voting, 211 ballots were cast and mirrored the regular election results.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Finance

In Wheeler County, voters rejected Proposition 1 by a vote of 269 in favor to 1,173 against; rejected Proposition 2 by a vote of 648 in favor to 776 against; and rejected Proposition 3 by a vote of 329 in favor to 1,078 against.

There were 1,691 votes cast, or 44 percent of registered voters, in Wheeler County.

In Hemphill County, voters rejected Proposition 1 by a vote of 34 in favor to 908 against; rejected Proposition 2 by a vote of 410 in favor to 527 against; and turned a thumbs down to Proposition 3 by a vote of 168 in favor to 766 against.

There were 951 total votes cast in Hemphill County, out of 2,100 registered voters.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Foster Whaley will be missed

Once there was a man who loved people and saw their heartache and troubles.

Throughout his lifetime he helped many young people, just starting their lives, get into college. Once he even offered to pay for one young lady's college education. At a Hayvester basketball game, this man first encouraged Randy Matson to go to Texas A&M while Randy was still a high school student.

When the high school classmate of one of his children couldn't afford to pay for her high school class ring, he secretly bought it for her.

He was raised a poor boy who didn't have much in the way of support or resources. But, after returning from fighting World War II, he worked day and night and earned a college education in three years. Then he set about trying to make peoples' lives better by serving them. Until he helped form a rural co-op, the rural people of Armstrong County did not have telephones.

This man had friends all over the state, but his heart was with the people of the Panhandle of Texas. Honest to the core and intolerant of lying, cheating or stealing, he was always true to his convictions.

He built a life for his family carved from agriculture, and he loved the land. The beauty of a straight furrowed field or some white-faced Herefords on a stretch of grassland would bring tears to his eyes.

Even when he disagreed with someone, he'd fight for the other person's right to disagree. He has been an advocate for the least fortunate of our society. Once he found out there was a welfare mother who couldn't feed her three children so he saw to it she received several bags of groceries, not once, but several times.

He didn't get credit (or want it, for that matter) for many of the things he did. His legacy will continue to live on, though, in those lives that he touched and that were made better because of him.

Who was this benefactor of so many? J. Foster Whaley

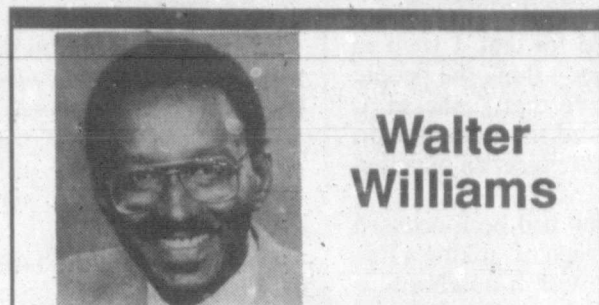
We'll miss you.

Christie Whaley Cofield

Smart economic policy?

Because of Japan's import restrictions on foreign goods, Japanese citizens pay \$53 for jeans that cost us \$32. A spark plug costs them \$8.60; we can get one for \$1.69. They pay \$2,000 for a laser printer that costs us \$1,100. So what should we do in response to Japan's restrictionist policies? Trade restrictionists, like Rep. Richard Gephardt, advise that since Japan and other countries force their own citizens to pay higher prices, we should retaliate with restrictions that force Americans to pay higher prices as well. In other words, since Japan's trade restrictions force its citizens to pay \$8.60 for a spark plug, Congress should punish Japan by adopting a policy that forces Americans to pay the same. We won't hear a congressman put it that way, because his stupidity would be apparent to all. Instead, you'll hear terms like: "fair trade," "anti-dumping" and "voluntary restraints." No matter how it's put, the bottom line is higher prices for us.

How about all those charlatans and quacks telling us we should have a government-managed health care system like the Canadians? I could bore you with all kinds of horror tales about Canada's health care, but I'm just going to give you a tiny morsel to ponder. If you visit hospitals in Rochester, N.Y., Minneapolis, Seattle, Detroit and other cities close to Canada, you'll see many Canadian patients. On the other hand, if you visit Montreal, Toronto, Windsor and Vancouver hospitals,



Walter Williams

you are not likely to see American patients. I'm going to respect your intelligence and allow you to reach your own conclusion about the meaning of that observation. There's another Canada-related matter we might consider as we ponder Clinton's suggestion to regulate our drug industry. Canadian drug companies have not developed one major drug in the past half century. Sixty-two percent of all drug development happens in our country. If I had something against sick people, I'd call for socialized medicine.

Clinton has called for higher "sin" taxes for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, saying their use creates a further burden on an already overburdened health care system. If burdens to the health care system are the new tax standard, why single out cigarettes and booze? Why not a salt tax? After all, salt consumption is a contributor to hyperten-

sion; plus there's no dietary reason for adding salt to food. Then there's butter, sugar, margarine, steak, pies, cookies and chocolates. Their unwise use leads to obesity, cholesterol-clogged arteries and kidney disorders, all of which burden our health care system. Clinton might propose a lifestyle tax. We know there's a strong relationship between homosexual conduct and AIDS, which is also a great burden on our health care system. So maybe there should be a homosexual tax. For promiscuous heterosexuals, we might enact a tax and name it a "Magic Johnson tax." You see the point. Using sin and indiscretion as a justification, we could tax anything, even something you enjoy.

Secretly, Congress is talking about raising taxes on inherited wealth. How stupid can it be? If it raises taxes on inherited wealth, people will respond by creating and passing on less wealth to their heirs. Or they might find ingenious ways to avoid the tax in ways that increase disrespect for laws and are devastating to capital formation and hence future wealth.

Here's my approach to any new policy, except those cutting spending. First, it's probably not good for the country. Second, we should try it out on New Jersey to see whether it works before applying it to the other 49 states. And third, there should be an expiration date for any new laws, requiring reenactment after two years.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1993. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 2, 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded by his own men during the battle of Chancellorsville, Va.; he died eight days later.

On this date:

In 1519, artist Leonardo da Vinci died at Cloux, France.

In 1670, the Hudson Bay Company was chartered by England's King Charles II.

In 1885, Good Housekeeping magazine was first published by Clark W. Bryan in Holyoke, Mass.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1932, Jack Benny's first radio show made its debut on the NBC Blue Network.

In 1936, "Peter and the Wolf," a symphonic tale for children by Sergei Prokofiev, had its world premiere in Moscow.

In 1957, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, the controversial Republican senator from Wisconsin, died.

Always be a sop with a cop

Editor's note: This is a Lewis Grizzard column published last year. He is recovering from heart surgery.

Today, a lesson on how not to get clubbed, beaten, kicked, or otherwise physically put upon by the police: It's pretty simple, really. Whenever dealing with a law enforcement officer don't argue, don't be a smart-ass, and do whatever the policeman tells you to do.

If a policeman tells you to get out of your car and lie face down on the pavement and put your hands behind your head, do it.

If a policeman tells you to get out of your car and jump up and down while singing, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," do it.

The reason is, you can't win when you attempt to do anything cute with the cops like arguing or resisting.

Normally, you will be outnumbered. And, normally, the officers will have large guns, big sticks, and handcuffs, and you won't.

A comedian I once saw added, "And they will have the telephone number where they can reach more guys with large guns, big sticks and handcuffs."

Cops are trained not to take any crap. You open your big mouth to a cop and it's a pretty good bet, no matter what color you happen to be, he or she is going to shut it for you, one way or the other.

And that one way could be a billy club right across that big mouth of yours.



Lewis Grizzard

A cop stops you and it's dark and he or she doesn't know what you could be up to or who you are.

So you're a law-abiding citizen who just happened to be going 50 in a 30-mph zone.

The cop doesn't know you're a law-abiding citizen except for the fact you have a tendency to speed. For all the cop knows you could be some nut hopped up on drugs with a gun on the seat next to you.

So start giving the cop a little business and see what happens to you.

I had a friend in yonder years who enjoyed driving at high speeds, and he also liked to drive at high speeds while tanked.

One night he was pulled over for speeding.

He had a beer in his hand that he did not try to conceal.

The first thing he said to the policeman was, "If you sons of bitches would stop harassing innocent people you might catch a few crooks."

The policeman called to his partner. They dragged my friend out of the car, handcuffed him and put him in the back seat of their patrol car and took him to jail, where he spent the night.

He didn't say, "Please get into the back of the police car, sir." They threw him in head first.

That's always the risk you run when you don't follow every order a cop gives you and say, "Yes, Mr. Policeman, Sir, I will get into the back of your car right this very minute, just please don't hit me with that big stick."

Later, you can call your lawyer and say you are innocent and that the cops violated your civil rights. Regardless of whether or not any of that is true, at least you have saved yourself from a lot of bumps, bruises, contusions and concussions.

The cops aren't always right. But they always have the means of messing up your face and throwing you in jail.

Former Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin once said the best advice he could give any politician was, "Keep your mouth closed and your bowels open."

That's not bad advice for dealing with a cop, either.

Where's the U.S. Chamber?

Something we're hearing a lot about these days in the nation's capital is: What's happened to the Chamber?

We're talking about the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the once-fierce business lobby that for decades stood as a bulwark against Washington's reflexive business bashers. Now it appears the Chamber is ready to give up the fight.

The U.S. Chamber is different than your local chamber. Across the country, local chambers are almost quasi-official agencies, encouraging community development, promoting travel and tourism, publishing community guides, helping to organize official community observances (such as the Fourth of July parade), and working hand-in-hand with city officials on everything from zoning questions to school funding.

Local chamber members represent a cross section of the community: druggists and retailers, local manufacturers (if any), the husband and wife who run the hardware store, the owner of the new computer shop down the street, the local newspaper publisher, and even Mary, who just bought the beauty parlor across from the Wendy's hamburger joint. These chambers and their members are actively involved in all manner of civic and charitable work.

The U.S. Chamber, on the other hand, is one of Washington's big-league lobbies, engaging in hand-to-hand combat with the politicians and spe-



Edwin Feulner

cial interests who would — for our benefit, of course — impose new burdens on U.S. business.

Under the direction of President Richard L. Lesh, the U.S. Chamber could always be counted on to do the business community's heavy hauling — opposing unnecessary federal regulations (whose hidden costs now set back many American families more than they pay in taxes), economy-crippling tax increases, and expansion of the bureaucratic sector.

So what's happened to the U.S. Chamber? Recently, it has done an about-face, forcing out its chief economist — an outspoken proponent of the free market — and has enthusiastically embraced the administration's new tax-and-spend budget plan. Lesh says nothing's going on, just some internal changes. Yet, the evidence indicates otherwise.

If the Voice of Business, as the U.S. Chamber

likes to call itself, wants to remain the voice of business, it needs to reset its compass. Businesses large and small are hurt by tax increases, even when those increases are intended to be passed on to someone else.

Clinton's proposed income-tax increase, for example, would reduce the disposable incomes of every family earning the unholly amount of \$30,000 a year or more. This will leave families with less money to spend on other things. This will mean fewer sales. This will mean fewer jobs.

The Btu energy tax will not only increase the cost of lighting, heating and cooling of our homes, and the cost of commuting to work, but will increase business costs — both for manufacturing and distribution. The administration now admits it expects businesses to increase their prices and pass the added costs on to consumers. This too will reduce sales, reduce profits, reduce jobs.

The Voice of Business should be shouting "no" as loudly as it can to this and all the other economy-wrecking nonsense likely to come out of this administration. Instead, the U.S. Chamber appears content to cozy up to the new tax-and-spend crowd.

The reason businesses around the country support the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is because it has always stood for what was right, not necessarily what was popular. Now, unfortunately, the Chamber seems more concerned with being liked.

Berry's World



"... And do you promise to compete on a level playing field ...?"

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Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Letters to the editor

Interference

To the editor:

We have been encountering constant and annoying interference on our television for approximately three weeks. We have a rooftop antenna and a satellite dish, so we called (a specialist), who came over from Amarillo to check my system. He informed us the interference was the result of a radio tower turned up too high. If anyone in our neighborhood — 440 McCullough — is having the same problem, and has any information as to the source of the problem, we would appreciate hearing from you. Or, if you are the source, we would sincerely appreciate your turning your signal down.

Maureen Black
Pampa

Watch where you smoke

To the editor:

The quality of life in our city is a matter of importance to all of us. Our city has weathered many trials over the years, from the results of a poor national economy, to ups and downs of the petroleum industry. We have always met the challenges before us by doing what needed to be done.

There is an issue before us now that must be addressed. Recent scientific study has provided us with a wealth of knowledge concerning the harmful effects of Environmental Tobacco Smoke (ETS). Knowledge brings responsibility, and responsibility requires action. We ask for your support for a smoking ordinance to protect the general public from the known harmful effects of ETS. We do not think it unreasonable to ask for clean air to breathe as we work, shop, or just enjoy a meal away from home. The general health and well-being of a major portion of our citizens must outweigh all other considerations. There are those who will rationalize this need as loss of individual freedom, as an undue financial burden on business, and unnecessary change in the status quo.

We propose an ordinance that will reduce the great risks of ETS. This would be done by requiring separate smoking and nonsmoking areas of all public places. These areas must be divided by walls to contain the residue of the tobacco smoke. There is no other way.

As in any place across our country, there are those who will knowingly expose the public to the dangers of ETS to line their pockets. This will always be.

I appeal to good men and women in all walks of life, smoker and nonsmoker, to please offer what support they can. This could be a phone call, a letter to your city commissioner, or a short visit to the city manager's

office. The passage of a smoking ordinance in Pampa would tell all the state and country that we are a caring people who deserve the best.

Finally, to those who smoke, a question and a promise. Can you, in the safety of your innermost place, where pride cannot hear, say you smoke because you want to, and that you want your children and grandchildren to smoke? If you cannot, I give this promise: If you will help us the rewards for your efforts will be a greater portion of strength and will power to truly be free.

Richard Gattis
Pampa

A thought on sex education

To the editor:

The Pampa News reports that the Pampa school board approved a policy on sex education. I do hope the curriculum does not include home-

Rex Green
Pampa

Foster Whaley a true Texan

To the editor:

The Panhandle of Texas lost an outstanding citizen on the death of FOSTER WHALEY. Foster was a true Texan and continually worked to improve our state. He served with distinction in the state Legislature, often ignoring "Party" for what he considered the best legislation for Texas. He had little tolerance for demagogues or self-serving people in government. This occasionally brought him in conflict with his party leaders, but Foster never compromised his belief in what he felt was correct action. Several times I told him, "You are one of the few Democrats I know." We did not always agree but I was convinced he was honest in his statements. I suspect Foster retired from government, after many years of admirably representing the constituents of his district, because he became weary of coping with the demogoguery in the state Legislature.

We in this district were doubly blessed in that we got two for the price of one. Lois, Foster's wife, was also our "representative". Lois was a tireless worker and continually gave assistance to Foster. She, as was Foster, an enthusiastic supporter of the Aggies. I wish to say, Thank you Lois and we will miss Foster.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Shocked by TV commercial

To the editor:

I was sitting in my home, folding laundry and watching Little House on the Prairie when this disclaimer comes on apologizing for the graphic nature of what I am about to see. I thought it was going to be a joke about how messy BBQ is. But it was about abortions. This commercial shows babies! not 6-week-old or less embryos. This is the most horrifying and disgusting thing I have ever seen on television or even video.

What happens or doesn't happen during an abortion does not belong on television. This person's name is Steven Hopkins he is running for the U.S. Senate. I call him a person because no man with any sense would put something like this on TV for children of all ages to see. It is your choice to believe what you want about abortion. But it does not belong on TV for our children to see.

Melissa Wallin
Pampa

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

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

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

Nursing students 'walk a mile' with disabled patients

By BETTY GOMES
Tyler Courier Times Telegraph

TYLER (AP) — When Mary Kay Armstrong climbed into a wheelchair at the University of Texas at Tyler, she knew by afternoon's end she would be back on her feet.

When Sandra Senna and Kelly Anderson sat in their wheelchairs, it was a day like any other, and they knew those chairs would be their link with mobility for years to come.

Ms. Armstrong and 12 other nursing and psychology students at UT Tyler recently spent the day in wheelchairs as part of the "A Mile in My Shoes" disability program sponsored by the Association of Students with Disabilities and the Division of Nursing at the university.

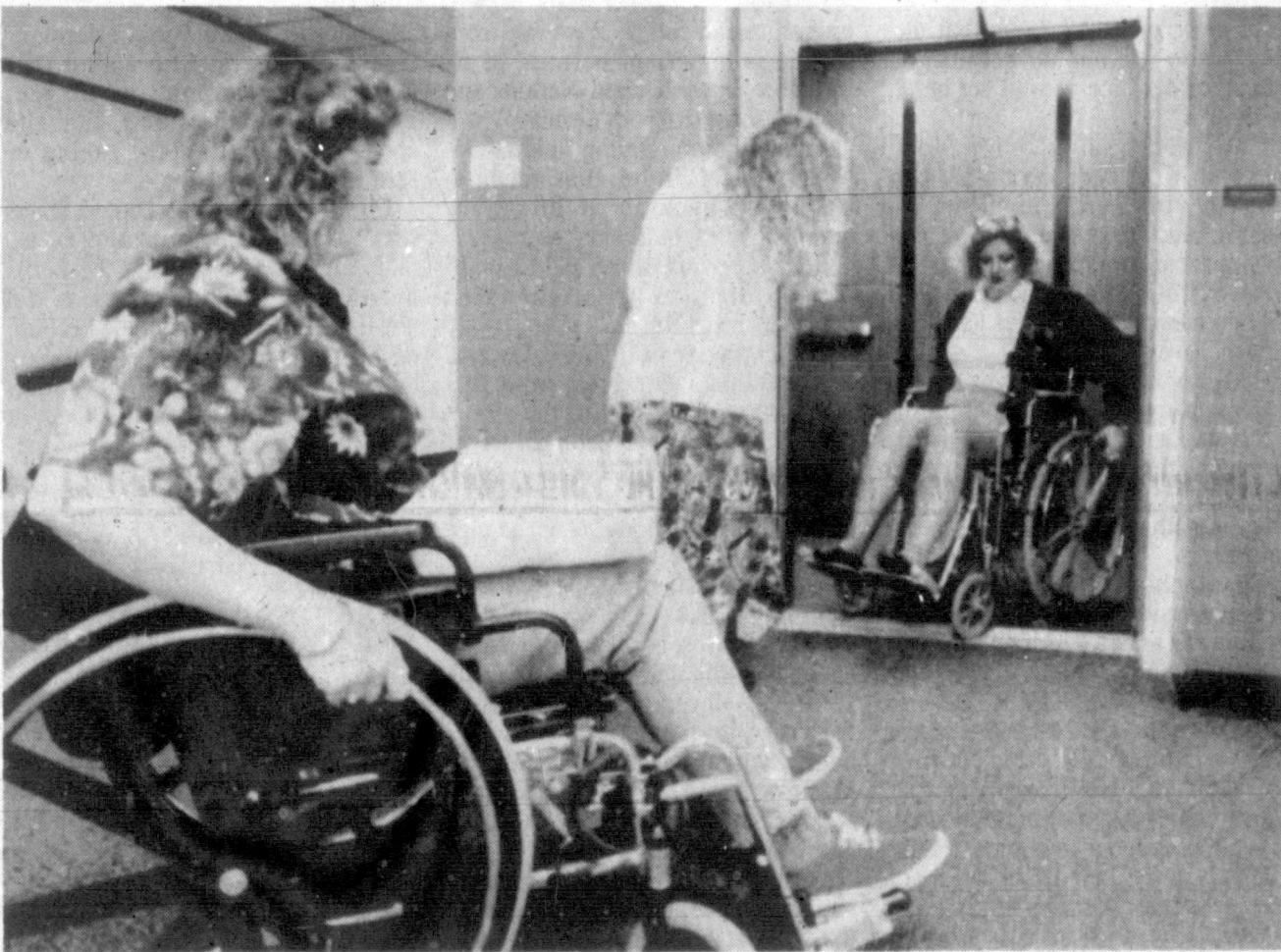
Several other nursing students participated in "a blindfolded lunch" to simulate how a person who is blind feels when being fed by another and how to feed a person who is blind.

After lunch, several of the students who adopted wheelchairs for the day participated in a panel discussion with Ms. Senna and Ms. Anderson.

Ms. Armstrong, who is studying rehabilitation psychology, said she had a new understanding for the frustration people with disabilities feel when trying to open a heavy door or fit into a bathroom stall.

"I'm frustrated. My hands hurt extremely bad. And I had a lot of people stare at me today. There were two professors who were previously my teachers who just looked down at me and walked by, and I knew they knew me," she said.

She said she found most of the students on campus to be very helpful and willing to lend a hand, even without being asked. Ms. Armstrong relied on the help of a passerby to make it up a very steep hill, then had to apply the brakes



University of Texas at Tyler student Mary Kay Armstrong, left, awaits her turn while Monica Welsh, center, helps Jill Young onto the elevator recently. (AP Photo)

liberally when going down the other side of the hill.

"It felt like I was going very fast. Sandra and Kelly said I probably wasn't, but it sure felt like it to me," she said.

Other students said the deep carpeting in some buildings and the hills and ramps around campus put a strain on their muscles.

"Ramps are good going down. But you work up a pretty good sweat going up," said Jill Young, a nursing student.

"I notice how sore I am and my hands are all blistered," said psychology student Patty Ponds. "I can't wait to stand up. This is probably the closest I can come to experiencing what they experi-

ence, but I know I can stand up."

Though Ms. Armstrong said she knows not every door can be automatic, maybe others could be oiled or greased more often to make them easier to open.

"Overall I think this has made me more aware of the frustrations and maybe the humiliations that people who have incapacities go through. I think everybody in nursing, psychology and special education needs to be more aware of how

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it is to go through life with a disability," she said.

As frustrating as the barriers to access are, Ms. Anderson said people with disabilities don't spend their time ranting and raving about physical obstacles.

"To us the ramps and the stairs and all the physical barrier stuff is a hardship but it is not central to our lives. We don't think about it all the time," said Ms. Anderson, who has been paralyzed since an automobile accident more than two years ago.

Both Ms. Senna and Ms. Anderson said humor has played a large role in their rehabilitation and in their everyday lives. They both related stories about falling out of their wheelchairs in inopportune places or moments, and how they

were able to laugh about it rather than cry or get angry.

"You've got to laugh about it and you cannot let it bother you. You cannot be sad, it will just get your mental attitude down and nobody will want to be around you," Ms. Anderson said.

Together the two women have organized East Texas Wheelers and Walkers, a recreational group for people with any type of physical disability. Currently, they have 150 people on their newsletter mailing list and are organizing a barbecue at Lake Palestine for May 22.

More information on the group may be obtained by calling 845-6180 or writing to P.O. Box 131115, Tyler 75713.

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THE WORKS OF THE FLESH

"Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, hereies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God" (Gal. 5:19-21.) The apostle lists virtually the same things in I Cor. 6:9-10, in Colossians 3:5-8 and Ephesians 5:3-6. A study of the history of the human race verifies that these sins have always been with us. Doubtless, they always will be for as long as the world stands. One thing is clear from the inspired words of the Bible, those guilty of such things have no hope of an eternal inheritance.

Only man, of all of God's creation, is given instruction regarding his behaviour. All the rest of creation responds by instincts and reflex. However, man has been given an intellect likened unto God's (Gen. 1:27), and, consequently, has the

power to think, reason and consider how he conducts himself. A knowledge of what immorality can do to us in this life and the realization of eternal punishment should be incentive enough for man to refrain from the works of the flesh.

We are seeing the works of the flesh more and more in our society today. And as long as the attitude of permissiveness and tolerance prevails, these works of the flesh will be more and more apparent. Hopefully and prayerfully, good people of sound reasoning will recognize the bitter fruits of an immoral lifestyle and will refrain from the lustful indulgences of the flesh. It is sad indeed that there is such disrespect for the word of God in our world today. And, even those who try to inform mankind of the evils of misconduct are often labeled as fanatics, bigots, etc.

As the apostle Paul writes: "There is no fear of God before their eyes." (Rom. 3:18.) This seems to be descriptive of many today.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Public hearing set on Lake McClellan

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners on Friday decided to hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. May 13 to invite public comment on whether the county should apply to the U.S. Forest Service for the status of long-term manager of the Lake McClellan National Grassland Park.

The public hearing will be held in the second-floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Also on Friday, Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, who supervises development of the park area, suggested that Commissioners Court vote at its May 14 meeting on whether to apply for the long-term management role with the park.

Applications for management of the Lake McClellan area must be sent to the U.S. Forest Service by June 5, after which the Forest Service is expected to appoint a long-term manager of the park by Sept. 20.

The park, which includes a lake covering 316 surface acres and a concessionaire building, is located near the southern edge of Gray County.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright requested that the May 13 public hearing be held, saying, "I think it's best if they have the opportunity to ask questions."

Gray County's short-term contract with the Forest Service for management of the park expires June 30, but is expected to continue until the federal agency awards a long-term contract.

Wright informed commissioners court on Friday that Tracey Jennings, the attorney for Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., has deter-

mined that it apparently is legal for the county to invest in the federally owned park.

Several commissioners, including Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeler, on Friday expressed doubts about whether the county should assume the long-term financial burden that management of the park would entail. A private company might be able to manage the park more efficiently, they said.

Wheeler also questioned whether the county should invest money in a park where a large percentage of the visitors are not Gray County taxpayers. "That to me is a big negative," he said.

Wright noted that the federal government's ability to share financial responsibility for management of the park might be unreliable, because it would depend on the continuing allocation of federal funds for that purpose.

However, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said federal investment of money in the park could create jobs in this area.

If Gray County becomes the long-term manager of the park, Wright said, the operation would have to be financially self-supporting for the county's role to be successful. "I feel like over a 10- to 15-year contract, Lake McClellan is pretty much going to have to stand on its own," Wright said, adding that the only exception to the self-supporting requirement might be special projects undertaken at the park.

In other news relating to the Lake McClellan park, Wright informed Gray County Commissioners Court of a proposed agreement between the U.S. Forest Service and Gray County under which the federal government would pay an off-duty sher-

iff's deputy about \$10 an hour and mileage expenses for patrolling the park area. The agreement would also give the sheriff's office the right to enforce federal laws as well as state or local laws in patrolling the park, Wright said.

Currently, the sheriff's office sends deputies to patrol the Lake McClellan area on Friday and Saturday and on weekdays when time allows, Wright said. In addition, the U.S. Forest Service sends rangers into the park for law enforcement purposes, Wright said.

Also on Friday, the commissioners court approved the payment of \$840 toward the installation of one portable toilet at the park for four months and five portable toilets for two months this spring and summer. The U.S. Forest Service is expected to compensate the county in full for the expense.

Gray County Commissioners Court also approved the payment of \$3,319 for purchase of 20 picnic tables to be located south of the permit office at the park. The Forest Service is expected to fully reimburse the county for the cost of the picnic tables.

Also on Friday, commissioners tentatively committed themselves to lending the services of a few precinct employees from each precinct toward construction of a picnic and recreation shelter south of the permit office in the park. Design plans for the shelter call for a metal frame and roof and picnic tables.

Forest Service engineers next week are expected to offer final approval on the shelter construction project, Wright said, adding that he anticipates completion of the project by the end of the summer.

Consumers not in mood to spend

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dispirited about government or their own finances, American consumers have snapped shut their wallets and helped put a drag on the economic growth.

Economists argue about why consumers have stopped spending. But it's the politicians who argue about what needs to be done to encourage them to start again.

Last week, the focus was the dramatic drop in the gross domestic product, an important measure of how the economy is growing.

The annualized growth rate of the GDP, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, slowed from a five-year high of 4.7 percent during the final three months of last year to an anemic 1.8 percent during the first three months of this year.

The biggest factor was a shift in consumer spending, from 5.1 percent growth in the fourth quarter to 1.2 percent growth in the first.

The report was only hours old when Democrats and Republicans offered sharply different interpretations. President Clinton's Cabinet officers said the sorry performance only underscored the need for the administration's \$16 billion jobs bill.

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kans., said the Democratic president was depressing consumers with his tax proposals.

Economists concede that both sides may have a point. Some consumers likely are holding off on purchases because of concern

over higher taxes. Some undoubtedly would benefit from a jobs-creation program. But more probably are dismayed at the seeming inability of Democrats and Republicans to agree on anything.

"A lot of people are just disgusted by the whole thing," said economist Evelina M. Tainer of Prime Economic Consulting in Chicago.

When Clinton was elected, consumer confidence surged. The fact that the White House and Congress were in the control of one party was supposed to end gridlock. But Republicans' success in blocking the jobs bill in the Senate with parliamentary tactics and the rhetoric following the GDP report show that gridlock is far from gone.

And consumer confidence as measured by the Conference Board, a New York-based research organization, is down from year-end, despite a slight recovery in April.

Economists say fundamental economic conditions underlie the sour feelings, but certainly aren't helped by the state of politics. A Commerce Department report Friday on Americans' personal income shows why.

"The big (0.6 percent) jump in income in March consisted almost entirely of farm subsidies. We had poor growth in wages and salaries. That's what's troubling consumers more than anything else. It's not that they're mad at Mr. Clinton," said economist Sandra Shaber of the WEFA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm.

Economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch said the better way to look at the interrelationship between confidence and external events such as the end of the Persian Gulf War or the presidential election is that at best they temporarily distract consumers from their own pocketbooks.

"People want to believe better times are ahead but the sorry fundamentals of the economy keep coming back," Steinberg said. "Times are improving but they're not improving fast enough for people to sustain the enthusiasm they generated after the election or Gulf War."

• • •
Dave Skidmore has covered economics and banking for *The Associated Press* since 1987.

U.S. to seek allied backing for 'military steps' against Serbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton dispatched a tough-talking Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Europe on Saturday to seek allied support for possible "military steps" to halt Serb aggression in Bosnia.

"The Serbs know that they have exhausted the patience of the international community," Christopher declared after a five-hour strategy session between Clinton and top military and foreign policy advisers.

Clinton, who has been wrestling with the Bosnian situation since taking office, "decided on the direction that he believes the United States and the international community should now take," Christopher said.

"This direction involves a number of specific recommendations, including military steps," he said. Christopher did not provide

specifics, saying the United States wanted to consult first with its allies.

"The clock is ticking," Christopher warned.

The administration previously has considered lifting the arms embargo against outgunned Bosnian Muslims and air strikes against Bosnian Serb positions.

Christopher specifically ruled out the use of large numbers of American ground troops in the absence of a peace plan, which has long been Clinton's position.

He ticked off a series of measures that the United States and the world community had taken to curb the violence, including tough economic sanctions against Serbia and enforcing a "no-fly" zone to prevent the use of air power.

And yet, he said, "The outrages continue in the former Yugoslav i."

"I think the Serbs know what they

have to do and they know that they need to do it promptly because our course of decision is well set here," he said.

Christopher said Clinton would make no final decision before consulting with European allies and Russia, and suggested the president was open to some fine-tuning of his strategy. But he was adamant that "by no means do the allies have veto power" over U.S. plans.

Christopher said he was "quite hopeful that we can find a consensus."

"I am certainly going to try to persuade the allies that the directions the president has laid down are ones that they ought to embrace," he said.

Christopher was departing Saturday night to consult with leaders in Britain, France, Russia, Germany and NATO and European Community officials in Brussels. NATO officials for months have been studying various contingency plans for military action in the Balkans.

U.S. allies have expressed wariness about tougher measures, fearing a backlash against British, French and other forces already on the ground in the Balkans to administer

humanitarian relief. Backing from Russia is important because of its influence in the United Nations and its traditional ties with Serbia.

In addition to rallying international support, Clinton also needs to boost his backing at home for stronger action in Bosnia.

Polls show American public opinion divided and uncertain about involvement in Bosnia.

A *Newsweek* poll Thursday and Friday found a 49 percent to 44 percent split against getting involved, and 60 percent opposition to use of U.S. ground forces. The poll of 750 adults has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

A Time-CNN poll Wednesday and Thursday had 52 percent saying the United States already has done enough to stop the war, and the same percentage opposed to bombing Serb forces. The Time poll of 1,000 adults, which has a 3-point margin of error, found 62 percent not sure whether they want the Bosnians or Serbs to win.

"Clearly in order to engage in any kind of action we have to have the sustained support of the Ameri-

can people," said Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. She added that Clinton at some point would present his plan to the public, although she was not sure of the timing or forum.

Christopher said the United States was "interested" in ongoing peace talks in Athens involving the Serbs but stressed the administration did not intend to alter its course because of them.

"The Serbs know well the actions that they must take to satisfy us in this situation and satisfy the interna-

tional community," he said. "... We're tired of ... their words and actions and manipulation."

He also emphasized that beyond the world-wide humanitarian concern over "ethnic cleansing," the United States believes it has important strategic interests in the Balkans as well.

The United States does not want to see a larger Balkan war, one that could spread into other regions of the former Yugoslavia and perhaps involve two NATO allies, Greece and Turkey, he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Jail

During the meeting on Friday, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy expressed tentative support for setting a fee for housing city inmates and then imposing that fee for a trial period. "I don't have any doubt that we will be able to strike an agreement, and as far as I'm concerned it will be a permanent agreement," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also expressed tentative support for establishing a booking fee at the county jail, which would compensate the county for the labor costs incurred from booking inmates, Kennedy said.

Kennedy voiced concern during the meeting that if the county committed itself to housing up to a specified number of inmates arrested by city police, city police officers might arrest more people than in the past. Pampa police officers currently arrest an average of 2.4 to 2.7 people per day.

Because representatives for the city tentatively suggested on Friday that the county charge it \$15 a day for housing its inmates, Kennedy said, housing more inmates from the city could undermine the financial strength of the county jail operation. Sheriff Stubblefield estimated on Friday that the county spends \$14 to \$15 a day on jail expenses, excluding personnel or medical insurance costs.

Gray County currently does not charge the city for housing inmates arrested by city police.

In other jail-related news on Friday:

• Gray County Commissioners Court authorized Stubblefield to hire three more full-time jailers who will replace two who resigned and one who was dismissed.

• Commissioners Court asked Stubblefield to develop policy recommendations on overtime compensation, sick leave, vacations and holidays for sheriff's department employees.

• Commissioners Court delayed taking action on an April 22 letter from the Commission on Jail Standards requesting a commitment from the county for providing jail accommodations for felony inmates transferred by the state from other overcrowded jails in Texas.

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A Roman Holiday



Demonstrating theatre as the Romans must have known it are Pampa Middle Schoolers Jessica Maddox, from left, Nicole Terry and Angela Huckins. They are Pampa Enrichment Program students, who on Friday enjoyed an entire day of "Roman Holiday" including making mosaics and shields, watching demonstrations of wrestling and drama and eating a Roman meal. The event was sponsored by the TAG Association with teachers from all schools participating.

Staff photos by Darlene Holmes



It is not just another day in the park for Pampa Middle School students Jenny Fatheree, from left, Valerie Lee and Jonathan Ladd. They are digging archeologist-style trying to discover the secrets of ancient Rome. The three are enrolled in PEP at PMS.

Museum contest open to students

A new "first" name is planned for the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum Inc., and Pampa school students are being offered an opportunity to name the museum.

Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars will remain in the sub-title and never be changed, but the board of directors for PAAF/VFW Museum Inc., desires a simpler, more easily recognizable name for the museum.

The contest is open to all students in Pampa, from kindergartners through seniors. Privately educated students can enter the contest at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston St. The museum has provided forms and an entry box for their convenience. Students in

Pampa public schools will receive information about the contest and entry forms through their school. The last day to enter the contest is May 14.

The winner will receive a \$50 U.S. Saving Bond, and a life-time membership in the museum. An appropriate display within the museum will recognize the winning entry. Should the judges select a name for which there have been multiple entries, the top winner will be chosen by lot. The others winners will receive B-25 Bombers pins and be given one-year memberships in the museum.

The Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum Inc., is designed to celebrate and honor all the branches of the United States

Armed Forces and the veterans who served their country, and the museum will commemorate Pampa Army Air Field, which operated as an advanced twin-engine pilot training base during World War II. In just over three years of operation 6,292 cadets received their wings at Pampa Army Air Field, and 3,500 aviation mechanics were trained to keep U.S. aircraft flying.

This contest is the first of many events designed to involve local students in the PAAF/VFW Museum. Membership in the museum, located at 600 N. Hobart St. is open to all citizens who desire the preservation of local military history and wish to honor the people who contributed with their hearts and souls to defend freedom and democracy.

Video program planned on Multiple Sclerosis

A video program featuring two researchers discussing clinical trials of possible medications for Multiple Sclerosis will be shown from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Shepards Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

The event is sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Following the video, viewers will

have the opportunity to ask questions of the researchers via telephone hookup.

People with MS, their friends and adult family members, and health care professionals are invited to participate. The event is free. Registration is encouraged and can be arranged by calling Anna Lee at 665-2218 or Fredricka Gens at the MS office in Amarillo, 372-4429.

The featured scientists are Kenneth Johnson, M.D., University of Maryland Medical School and John Whitaker, M.D., University of Alabama. They will discuss how clinical trials work, why they are important in research, what treatments for MS are currently in clinical trials and benefits and risks of being a volunteer in trials.

PHS choirs to perform warmup concert

The Pampa High School Concert Choir and Women's Choir are scheduled to perform at 2:30 p.m. today at First Christian church. Today's event is a 30 minute pre-New York concert and will feature the "Missa

Secunda" by Leo Hassler, a 16th century composer, and "Fragments of the Mass" by contemporary composer Emma Lou Diemer.

The concert is free.

The choirs will perform a solo

featured concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on May 9. In addition, the choirs will be featured singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the New York Mets baseball game on May 10 at Shea Stadium.

Lawyer apologizes for advice to girls

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An attorney apologized to a private school for advising seventh-grade girls to "sleep around" rather than marry before they establish their careers.

Debra Koenig made her remarks Wednesday during a panel discussion at University School in suburban River Hills that was part of Take Our Daughters to Work Day activities.

"Sleep around all you want but don't get married," she said.

School spokesman Bill Nimke said several parents telephoned Thursday to protest, and the 36 girls at the first discussion were assembled again to discuss the remark.

They "realized that the comments were utterly wrong," he said.

Koenig's law firm issued a statement, saying she "regrets the concern her comments may have caused to the young ladies in the audience and their parents."

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THE STAFF OF FOOD KING

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



The value of training

If you work for someone else, training may be the difference between long-term employment and the unemployment line. Your job security is the sum of the skills you possess now, and those you are learning.

If you work for yourself, training is even more important. It often means the difference between a failing business and a prosperous one.

Unfortunately, most of us spend so much time and effort minding our own businesses that we miss many opportunities for personal and business growth. We devote long hours to our work and seldom set aside any time for training or serious discussions with other business owners.

To grow and prosper in our businesses, we need to learn new ideas and techniques. If you are an employer, you should expose your employees to new information that will enhance their skills. Well-trained workers are more productive. They are more efficient, and will help bring new solutions to business problems.

Corporate examples

Many successful businesses are realizing the value of training. The Saturn division of General Motors, for example, requires employees to spend at least 5 percent of their work time in training or retraining. Not only do Saturn employees build on-the-job skills, but they also receive training opportunities in personal growth and development.

IBM, though older and more entrenched in tradition than GM's Saturn division, also recognizes the value of training. IBM employees spend the first 12 months of employment with the company in training programs. IBM provides about 75 percent of that training at their branch locations. Trainees spend the remainder of the first year in classrooms at IBM's national education centers.

First year IBM recruits are highly motivated. They know what to expect from the training program and thrive on the intensity and competition. Although few IBM employees leave the company, those who do are often successful in businesses of their own. Billionaire H. Ross Perot is a well-known example.

Training benefits

There are many benefits of training. Some are obvious, while others are not so easy to discern.

From an employer's perspective, properly-trained employees will help a business attract and keep customers. Employees who are schooled in customer service and personal selling and who have product knowledge can help any firm grow and prosper. They add value to the customer's perception of the business.

In addition to increased customer satisfaction and productivity, well-trained employees are more likely to become long-term employees. At IBM, first-year dropouts average less than 5 percent. If you work for someone else, training will provide excellent job security. Employers are reluctant to cut loose well-trained people who do a great job consistently.

I would encourage every employee to see training opportunities in three main areas: people skills, technology skills and personal development. These skills will add to your employability and enhance your job satisfaction too.

The people skills area would include training in communication, grammar, writing, public speaking, personal selling, customer service and win-win negotiation.

Good technology skills would include all computer-related skills, keyboarding, and using telephone systems and audio/visual equipment.

The personal development area would include goal setting and motivation, business etiquette, health, stress and burnout issues, leadership and time management.

Low-cost training is often available from high school, college and university continuing education programs, small business development centers and private sector training companies.

Medium and high-cost programs are also available. These courses frequently offer extended training in specialized areas. Check with your employer to see if they pay any of these program costs as part of your employment package.

Some final thoughts on training. You're never too old to learn new skills, ideas and techniques. The more you know, the more you're worth.

ISA sets educational seminar

The Panhandle section of Instrument Society of America and board of directors have challenged themselves to improve the quality and accessibility of instrumentation education in the Panhandle region.

In support of this goal, the ISA Panhandle section is sponsoring an educational seminar on Wednesday at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. A registration fee will be charged. The fee covers instruction, sessions and lunch.

The keynote speaker will be Pete Smith. The instructor will be Tom

Walczak on "Critical Safety Systems," Dan Ginesi, on "Flow," Chris Buxton on "Safety Valve Emissions," Benito Fernandez on "Neural Networks," Leon Ward on "Process Safety OSHA 1920," Lisa Bechtold on "Fiber Optics," and Scott Evans on "Future Clean Air on Analytical Instruments."

There will also be a panel discussion with Leroy Thompson as moderator and Steve Richie, Tom Walczak and Ray Yantch serving as panelists.

For more information, call Les Potter or Jeff Parker at 373-3377.

TRW settles whistle-blower suit

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — TRW will pay \$3 million to settle a retired manager's whistle-blower lawsuit contending it double-billed the Pentagon on highly classified contracts, the lawyer who filed the suit said.

Frank Breene's \$20 million suit, filed in Los Angeles federal court, said the fraud occurred in the 1980s

at TRW's large complex in this Los Angeles suburb. The settlement was revealed in a Los Angeles Times article.

Business aids disabled vacationers

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — For centuries the disabled have been pitied, scorned and kept in the background by societies that considered them not "normal."

Now the least mobile of all minorities is making a big impact on modern society by demanding, not asking, they be treated normally.

Championing their demand is the federal government, which through the Americans with Disabilities Act, requires equal access to most buildings and equal employment treatment.

Technology also has answered the call by moving them closer to their cherished goals of mobility and independence.

And as disabled people do things such as drive cars, they are redefining "normal."

That's where Doug and Susanna Harrison come in.

The young New Braunfels couple own Wheelchair Getaways and the Scooter Store.

"We rent wheelchair-accessible vans that make it easier for disabled people and their families to take trips and vacations," Doug Harrison said.

The firm has one van equipped for wheelchair-bound drivers. Its three other vans are outfitted to carry wheelchairs, but require a non-disabled driver.

The company also sells and rents scooters, the popular battery-powered three-wheeler commonly seen in supermarkets and retail stores.

Many stores keep one or two



(AP Photo) Susanna Harrison, Doug Harrison and their 15-month-old daughter, Abby, stand in the garage of their business, Wheelchair Getaways.

vacationed here every summer when I was growing up," Doug Harrison said.

The couple, both 29, passed up things such as fast-food operations because they wanted to do something that "really helped people."

At a franchise convention the Harrisons came across the owner of Wheelchair Getaways Inc.

"It was exactly what we were looking for," he said.

The couple considered setting up a wheelchair-accessible van rental on their own, but decided the franchise operation was better. With their sev-

erance pay and a loan from their parents, they set up shop in May 1991.

"We got better deals on buying vans and insurance through the franchise. Now there is a network of Wheelchair Getaways around the nation," Doug Harrison said.

Many customers are from out-of-town.

"People who've rented a Wheelchair Getaway van in one part of the country like to visit other areas that also have a franchise. It makes their trip a lot easier," he said.

Many local renters have their own van or are thinking about buying a special equipped van, he said.

"We get lots of people who rent when their van is in the shop and others who want to try out a special van before buying one," Harrison said.

A wheelchair-accessible van costs about \$30,000.

"People rent vans for many reasons including, vacations and simple shopping. We also offer a chauffeur service and three ladies in wheelchairs took advantage of that last year to go out and see bluebonnets blooming in the Hill Country. That's was nice," he said, smiling at the memory.

"Our vans give the disabled a chance to do things like that instead being a shut-in," he added.

Demand for the wheelchair-accessible vans is so strong the Harrisons are buying a fifth van for the local operations and four more for a franchise they just bought in Houston.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Locke 36 (640 ac) 1950' from South & 500' from East line, Sec. 36, A-2, H&GN, 20 mi south from Canadian, PD 10700' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #7 Locke 42 (640 ac) 2139' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 42, A-2, H&GN, 16 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 10700'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & NORTH HUTCHINSON Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Ivy 'A' (640 ac) 1100' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 48, 5-T, T&NO, 11.5 mi NE from Pringle, PD 6300' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Kirk 339 (646 ac) 2600' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 339, 43, H&TC, 5 mi SE from Lipscomb, PD 8700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR Upper Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1 Wetmore (320 ac) 660' from North & 2173' from East line, Sec. 116, 43, H&TC, 2 mi SE from Booker, PD 8700' (1300 North Harvey, Suite 101, Okla. City, OK 73103)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #1 Coon 107 (645 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 107, 44, H&TC, 5.5 mi southeasterly from Dumas, PD 3800' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, TX 75244)

Application to Plug-Back POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #A-23R Bivins (640 ac) 2640' from North & West line, Sec. 8, 22, EL&RR, 12 mi SW from Fritch, PD 3400' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79188)

Oil Well Completions CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #1 Ann,

Sec. 245, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3289 gr, spud 10-28-92, drlg. compl 11-3-92, tested 4-21-93, pumped 9 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 2444, perforated 3056-3130, TD 3345', PBTD 3170' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Kelley 'B', Sec. 19, 43, H&TC, elev. 2748 kb, spud 3-1-93, drlg. compl 3-11-93, tested 3-29-93, pumped 12 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 1667, perforated 8713-8726, TD 11169', PBTD 10130' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #5 Theresa, J.C. Schule Survey, elev. 2516.5 kb, spud 1-7-93, drlg. compl 1-23-93, tested 4-15-93, pumped 47 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 81 bbls. water, GOR 1212, perforated 6502-6548, TD 6720', PBTD 6673' —

Gas Well Completions HANSFORD (EAST COLDWATER CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Bort, Sec. 279, 2, GH&H, elev. 3221 gr, spud 2-25-93, drlg. compl 3-5-93, tested 4-12-93, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 1477, pay 5292-5298, TD 5410', PBTD 4351' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #6 Flow-ers 40, D.P. Fearis Survey, elev. 2537 gr, spud 12-27-92, drlg. compl 1-22-93, tested 4-10-93, potential 11000 MCF, rock pressure 2252, pay 10387-10487, TD 10700', PTD 10649' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Locke 35, Sec. 35, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2783 gr, spud 12-31-92, drlg. compl 1-30-93, tested 3-17-93, potential 19000 MCF, rock pressure 3315, pay 10326-10525, TD 10722', PBTD 10650' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Hanshu Production Co., #2-859 Carl Hanshu, Sec. 859, 43, H&TC, elev. 2710 gr, spud 11-13-92, drlg. compl 11-30-92, tested 4-9-93, poten-

tial 3200 MCF, rock pressure 2519, pay 7512-7522, TD 7780', PBTD 7571' — Re-Entry

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Hanshu Production Co., #3-859 Carl Hanshu, Sec. 859, 43, H&TC, elev. 2706 gr, spud 12-18-92, drlg. compl 12-23-92, tested 4-9-93, potential 9000 MCF, rock pressure 2364, pay 7486-7500, TD 7780', PBTD 7572' — Re-Entry

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3-455 James Roland Wheat, et al, Sec. 455, 43, H&TC, elev. 2448 gr, spud 12-3-92, drlg. compl 12-18-92, tested 4-7-93, potential 6700 MCF, rock pressure 1824, pay 7953-8024, TD 8162', PBTD 8102' —

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Adolph Redelsperger 892, Sec. 892, 43, H&TC, elev. 2552 gr, spud 11-19-92, drlg. compl 12-5-92, tested 4-8-93, potential 10000 MCF, rock pressure 2464, pay 7593-7626, TD 7780', PBTD 7700' —

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Schultz 'E' 870, Sec. 870, 43, H&TC, elev. 2530 gr, spud 12-10-92, drlg. compl 12-24-92, tested 3-17-93, potential 14000 MCF, rock pressure 2661, pay 7609-7660, TD 7810', PBTD 7692' — Form 1 filed in Sanson Resources

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Leonore 'C', Sec. 801, 43, H&TC, elev. 2483 gr, spud 12-31-92, drlg. compl 1-29-93, tested 4-15-93, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 2991, pay 7636-7660, TD 10060', PBTD 8870' —

LIPSCOMB (TRENFIELD Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Otto Weidner 796, Sec. 796, 43, H&TC elev. 2382 gr, spud 11-4-92, drlg. compl 11-17-92, tested 3-26-93, potential 8500 MCF, rock pressure

2827, pay 7626-7668, TD 7820', PBTD 7720' —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Lina 'C', Sec. 570, 43, H&TC, elev. 2896 kb, spud 9-28-92, drlg. compl 11-21-92, tested 3-9-93, potential 1850 MCF, rock pressure 4530, pay 11082-11177, TD 12100', PBTD 11372' —

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #13 Lips Ranch 'B', Sec. 51, R, AB&M, elev. not shown, spud 3-11-93, drlg. compl 3-29-93, tested 4-9-93, potential 1490 MCF, rock pressure 1012, pay 6698-6746, TD 8800', PBTD 7982' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #D1 Poling, Sec. 32, Y-2, C&M, spud 2-46, plugged 4-3-93, TD 3163' (disposal) —

HANSFORD (BRILLHART Oswego) Hodges Petroleum Inc., #1-2 Alexander, Sec. 2, 1, WCRR, spud 8-20-84, plugged 4-14-93, TD 7300' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Ladd Petroleum Corp.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1-U Petree, Sec. 22, 1, I&GN, spud 1-5-73, plugged 3-12-93, TD 12885' (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co., #2W Thompson 'B', Sec. 15, M-23, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 4-22-93, TD 3050' (swd) —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J.M. Huber Corp., #133 Herring 'RC', David Luce Survey, spud unknown, plugged 4-7-93, TD 3262' (gas) —

LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Roberts, Sec. 1128, 43, H&TC spud 9-2-66, plugged 4-10-93, TD 6400' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Falcon Seaboard

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy Inc., #1 Kristopher 'A', Sec. 9, —, M.C. Anglin Survey, spud 3-1-81, plugged 3-5-93, TD 3247' (oil) —

World wonders: Where's cult leader David Koresh?

WACO (AP) — For 51 days, the world waited for David Koresh to walk out of his sprawling prairie fortress.

Almost two weeks after the compound was leveled by fire, the doomsday prophet still has observers waiting and wondering.

Each day officials don't announce they've identified his corpse among the 72 bodies they pulled from the burned ruins, the whispers grow louder.

Could he be alive? Did he flee the burning building? Is he hiding in one of the underground tunnels? Or did he use one of them to flee to safety?

Investigators hear the questions, too. They've tried to dispel them, but they realize the stories likely will continue until Koresh is found.

The fury hit a fever pitch Friday night when several reports circulated that medical examiners had found a body next to some of Koresh's personal items, fueling speculation it was him.

Officials denied the story. The lead investigating agency called media outlets to refute it and several county officials said they were dumbstruck by it.

As of Saturday afternoon, there were still no answers.

Just more questions.

The head of a team of fire specialists investigating the April 19 blaze caused a stir Friday when he said cult members could have avoided the flames had they sought refuge in a cool, dry, underground tunnel.

But Paul Gray of the Houston Fire Department said it was unlikely that Koresh escaped through the pathway, noting the tunnel ended within an FBI boundary.

"Perhaps he's having lunch with Elvis as we speak," Gray added.

The underground tunnels have been the focus of most escape theories, the most popular being that Koresh either snuck out through one that extended for miles or that he used the pathway to reach a hidden room.

Investigators, by the way, haven't entered the tunnels.

They say bad weather has prevented them from getting in, but add that they've scopped the area and found four bodies, all victims of the Feb. 28 federal raid that began the standoff between Koresh and authorities.

An expert on underground systems agreed with Gray that it's unlikely Koresh is living beneath the surface.

Raymond Sterling, the director of the Underground Space Center at the University of Minnesota, said a person could have survived the fire by hiding in a re-enforced concrete bunker filled with food, water, and oxygen.

"It's certainly possible that someone could build such a bunker, but I would've thought they would've found it by now," he said in a telephone interview.

The likeliest place for Koresh's body to be found is the Tarrant County medical examiner's office,

where all of the corpses pulled from the rubble are being autopsied.

By Saturday afternoon, 30 corpses had been autopsied, said McLennan County Peace Justice David Pareya. At least seven victims had been identified, but none were Koresh.

James Collier, a peace justice

whose precinct includes Koresh's Mount Carmel homestead, said he can't wait to find Koresh.

"You'll hear us hollering all the way to Houston, or even further," he said. Officials have said they may not be able to identify all the bodies because of the extensive charring and other

decaying. Collier said he's hoping Koresh's body isn't one of those.

"I would like to know definitely that his body is there," he said.

Medical examiners are using several forensic techniques to identify the victims.

In addition to traditional methods

such as comparing dental records, pathologists are using high-tech procedures such as DNA testing, X-rays, fingerprinting and facial reconstruction.

Koresh's dental records and molds of his teeth are in Fort Worth, relatives said.

Part of the delay is that officials aren't putting extra emphasis on finding Koresh's body, Pareya said.

"We're taking each one of these as we go," he said. "I can assure you that, of course, everybody has that question in their mind, but we have plenty others to do."

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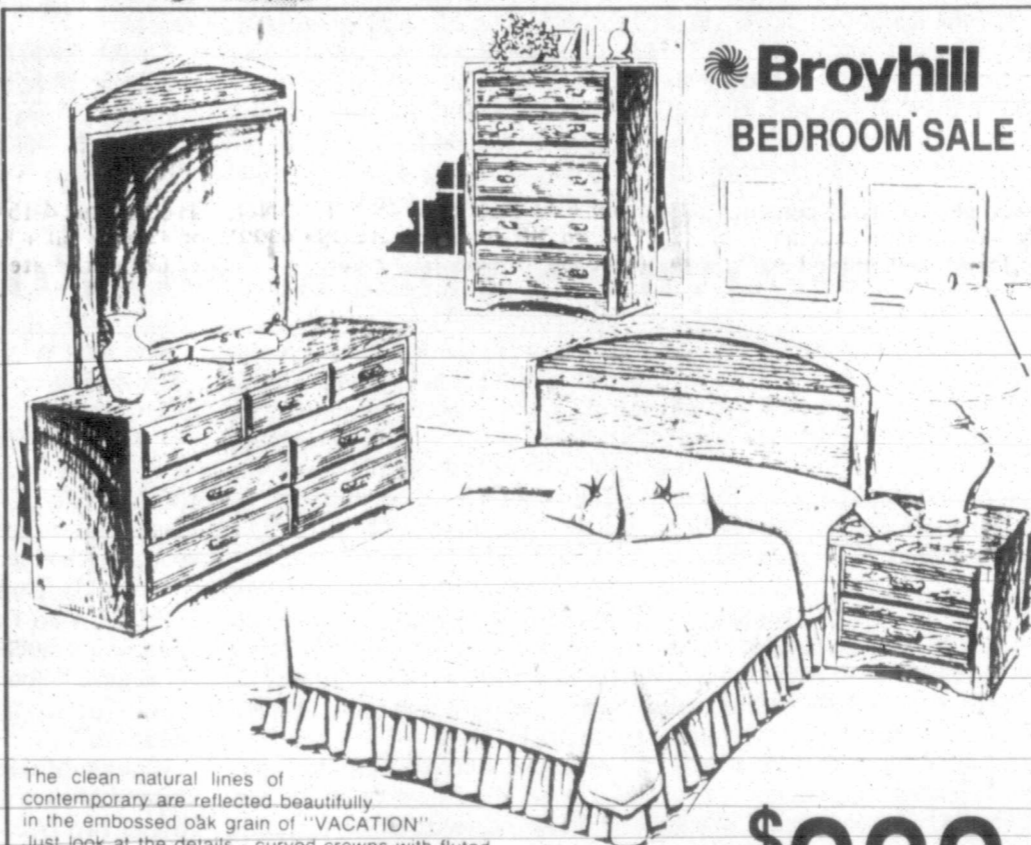
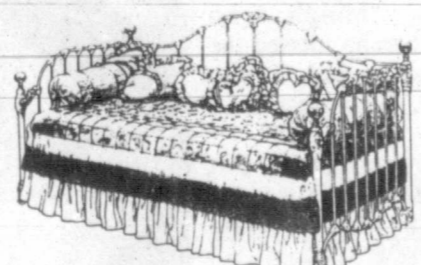
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Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

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Right after draining pasta, add a little parmesan cheese. It gives the pasta texture that the sauce can cling to.

Write a "message" on your cake with chocolate. Melt chocolate according to package directions, then spoon it into a plastic sandwich bag. Close the bag and snip off the edge of one corner (no more than 1/8 inch). Gently squeeze out a drizzle of chocolate to write.

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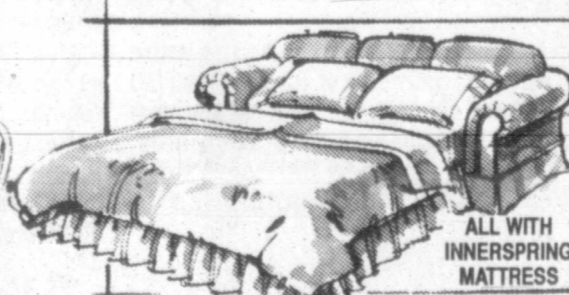
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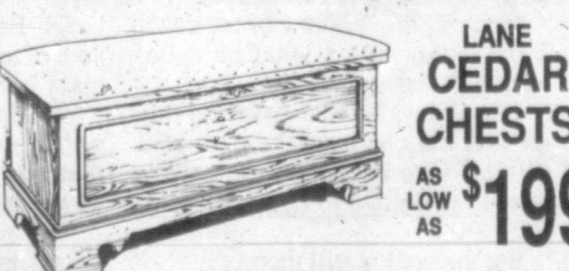
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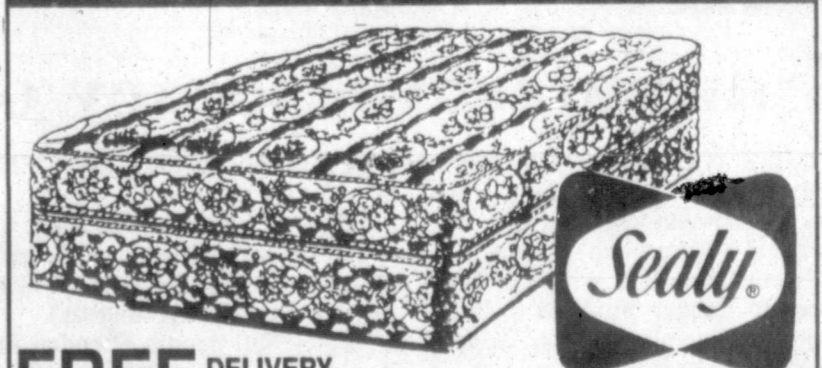
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Sports

Run for the roses: A Heroic tale

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The dwindling Kentucky Derby hopes of an 85-year-old owner and his 71-year-old trainer suddenly came up roses Saturday with a colt named Sea Hero at Churchill Downs.

Ridden by Jerry Bailey, Sea Hero stormed along the rail and won over favored Prairie Bayou in a time of 2:02 2/5 for the 1 1/4 miles.

Prairie Bayou was the 14th consecutive favorite to lose in the Derby, dating back to Spectacular Bid's victory in 1979.

"We're running out of time and I can't think of anything that would be more exciting than for him to do it," said Hall of Fame trainer Mac Miller. "Everything I want is wrapped up in this race."

Sea Hero's first victory in four starts this year was by 2 1/2 lengths over Prairie Bayou, who had a winning streak of four straight stakes races snapped. He was trying to become the first gelding to win the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929.

Prairie Bayou finished a head in front of Wild Gale, who was a neck ahead of Personal Hope.

The victory made the 35-year-old Bailey the sixth jockey to accomplish a Kentucky Oaks-Derby double and the first since Don Brumfield in 1966. Bailey won the Oaks on Friday with Dispute.

Sea Hero moved into fourth place with a quarter of a mile remaining and then shot along the rail to win the cavalry charge finish.

The winner began his move on the final turn. Approaching the quarter pole, Bailey took Sea Hero around one horse and then ducked back to the rail for his winning drive.

Sea Hero was Mellon's fourth Derby starter, all of them homebreds. His best finish before Saturday's victory was second with Arts and Letters in 1969.

It was only Miller's second Derby. He finished fifth with Jig Time in 1968.

Sea Hero paid \$27.80, \$12.80 and \$8.

Prairie Bayou, ridden by Mike Smith, returned \$7.20 and \$4.80. Wild Gale, ridden by Shane Sellers, a member of the seven-horse mutuel field, was \$4.20 to show.

"He could have run better but we had to come a little wide," said Smith of Prairie Bayou, who was the first gelding to be a Derby favorite since Rockhill Native finished fifth in 1980.

The loss was Prairie Bayou's first in three races at Churchill Downs. He won twice on the track last year.

"I'm very, very happy to have made it by this age," said Mellon, who will be 86 on June 11.

"I've lost 10 pounds today. I feel much better," Miller said.

Completing the order of finish were Diazo, Bill Shoemaker's first Derby starter as trainer; Diazo's stablemate, Corby; Kissin Kris; Silver; Ragtime Rebel, the gelded Truth of it All; second-choice Bull In the Heather; Dixieland Heat; Wallenda; Mi Cielo; Union City; Storm Tower; Rockamundo; El Bakan and Tossofthecon.

Each starter carried 126 pounds. Sea Hero who, after running poorly in two races in Florida in February, earned his Derby start with a fourth-place finish in the Blue Grass on April 10 at Keeneland.

The colt worked well at Churchill Downs and Miller was confident that he could do well in the Derby, especially if he rivaled the form he showed in winning the 1-mile Champagne Oct. 10 at Belmont.

Miller said he will fly the colt to Pimlico for the 1 3/16-mile Preakness on May 15.

Sea Hero goes to the second race of the Triple Crown with 10 points toward a \$1 million bonus to the horse that gets the most points in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. The horse must run in all three to qualify.

Should Sea Hero become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed 15 years ago, he would win a \$5 million bonus that includes the winning purses of the three races.

Of the pivotal breaks that enabled Miller and Mellon to realize a lifelong dream, Bailey said of the hole that opened near the sixteenth pole, "It was like the Red Sea. When I got there, it parted for me."

Tracksters advance

The Pampa Harvesters had eight girls and two boys compete in the 1-4A regional track meet in San Angelo this weekend; seven girls are headed for Austin.

With only the top two finishers in each event advancing to the state tournament, the Lady Harvesters made a dramatic push in the final event of the night, the 1600-meter relay, to come from behind and unofficially grab second place. That relay team consists of Christie Jones, Mechelle Abbott, Britrice Jackson and Elisha Calloway.

The girls 800-meter relay team also advanced to the May 14 state meet in Austin with a time of 1:43.77, good enough for second place. On that team are: Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Jones

and Shelly Young. The 400-meter relay team did receive a medal with a time of 49.38, good enough for a third-place finish, but failed to qualify for state.

In individual action, Abbott finished fifth in the 300-meter hurdles after a third-place finish in her preliminary heat Friday.

Both of the regional qualifiers from the boys team reached the finals in their events, but failed to qualify for the state tournament. Gregg Moore finished sixth in the 100 with a time of 11.14.

Lilly Ramirez came in fifth in the preliminary heat of the 100-meter hurdles and Tammy Chesher placed fifth in her heat of the 100-meter dash. Both failed to qualify for the finals in those events.



Jockey Jerry Bailey rides Sea Hero to the finish line to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon in Louisville, Ky. (AP Photo)

The victory also is a highlight in the illustrious career of 85-year-old Paul Mellon, long a major factor in thoroughbred racing.

Wild Gale, a member of the mutuel field, finished third and Santa Anita Derby winner Personal Hope was fourth in the field of 19 3-year-olds.

The time on a fast track was 3-5 of a seconds faster than Lil E Tee's winning time last year.

Sea Hero broke cleanly under Bailey and moved to the rail. He had four or five horses beaten on the turn. Then, during the run down the backstretch, he settled in.

If Wild Gale had won, he would have picked up a \$1 million bonus for any 2-year-old who can win the Kentucky Jockey Club and the Derby.

Tom Bohannon, trainer of Prairie Bayou, said, "He made his run. He tried real hard. That's all we wanted. We were second-best today."

Drexler's return provides spark for Portland; Hornets edge Celtics

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 21 points in his first extensive playing time in a month and Portland came from behind in the final quarter to beat San Antonio 105-96 Saturday to even their first-round playoff series 1-1.

Drexler, who missed virtually all of the final 12 regular season games with a strained left hamstring, put Portland ahead for good 94-92 with a tip-in with 2:09 to go. The Blazers, who outscored San Antonio 27-13 in the final quarter, went on to score seven straight points in a 29-second stretch of the final minute to put the game away.

Cliff Robinson, suffering through a 3-for-27 performance from the field in the series, scored three points in the final minute and made several crucial defensive plays in the fourth quarter for the Blazers.

He had a steal and three of his six blocked shots in the final period which began with San Antonio up 83-78.

David Robinson and Terry Cummings led six Spurs in double figures with 15 points apiece, but Robinson had only 3 points in the second half and none in the final quarter. Robinson had 14 rebounds.

Rod Strickland had 11 points, 8 rebounds and 9 assists as well as a crucial steal during the decisive final Portland surge.

The last two minutes were all Portland.

Two free throws by Buck Williams followed Drexler's go-ahead tip.

Then San Antonio's Sean Elliott made two from the foul line to cut Portland's lead to 96-94 with 1:20 to play.

Robinson's tip-in with a minute left ignited the decisive late run. He added one of two free throws with 49.6 seconds to go, then consecutive Portland steals led to a stuff by Drexler and layup by Terry Porter to make it 103-94 with 41 seconds remaining.

Porter added 20 points and Mario Elie 14 for Portland.

Cummings, in his finest showing since returning from major knee surgery, scored 10 in the fourth quarter, when San Antonio led by as many as eight.

Portland, down 83-78 after three quarters, scored the first 10 points of the final quarter, four apiece by Porter and Kevin Duckworth, to take an 88-83 lead on Duckworth's 15-footer with 8:54 to go.

San Antonio came back with a 6-0 run to tie the score at 92-92 on Dale Ellis' 20-footer with 3:23 remaining. Porter missed four outside jumpers, three of them 3-pointers, during the Spurs' surge.

After a 54-54 halftime tie, the Spurs went ahead by as many as eight twice in the third quarter, the last time 75-67 on Elliott's driving layup with 3:08 to go in the period.

The best-of-5 series shifts to San Antonio for Game 3 Wednesday night.

BOSTON (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets' first playoff win was one to remember — a double-overtime drama decided by Larry Johnson's jumper, the only basket in 14 shots in the final period.

Johnson connected from the top of the key on the first shot of the second overtime with 4:49 left, and Charlotte evened the series 1-1 against the Boston Celtics with a 99-98 victory Saturday.

"This game shows we have character and what it takes to win," Charlotte's Mugsy Bogues said. "Now we know we can beat Boston."

The victory in the first playoff series in Charlotte's five-year history overshadowed a big day for Boston's Big Two.

Kevin McHale, expected to retire after the playoffs at age 35, had 30 points, his high for at least the past two seasons, and 10 rebounds. Robert Parish, at 39 the league's oldest player, had 19 points and 16 rebounds.

The next two games of the best-of-5 series will be Monday and Wednesday nights at Charlotte.

"We got tired," said Johnson, who led the Hornets with 23 points, the last two giving them a 99-97 lead. "But we were saying, 'If we're tired, they are, too.'"

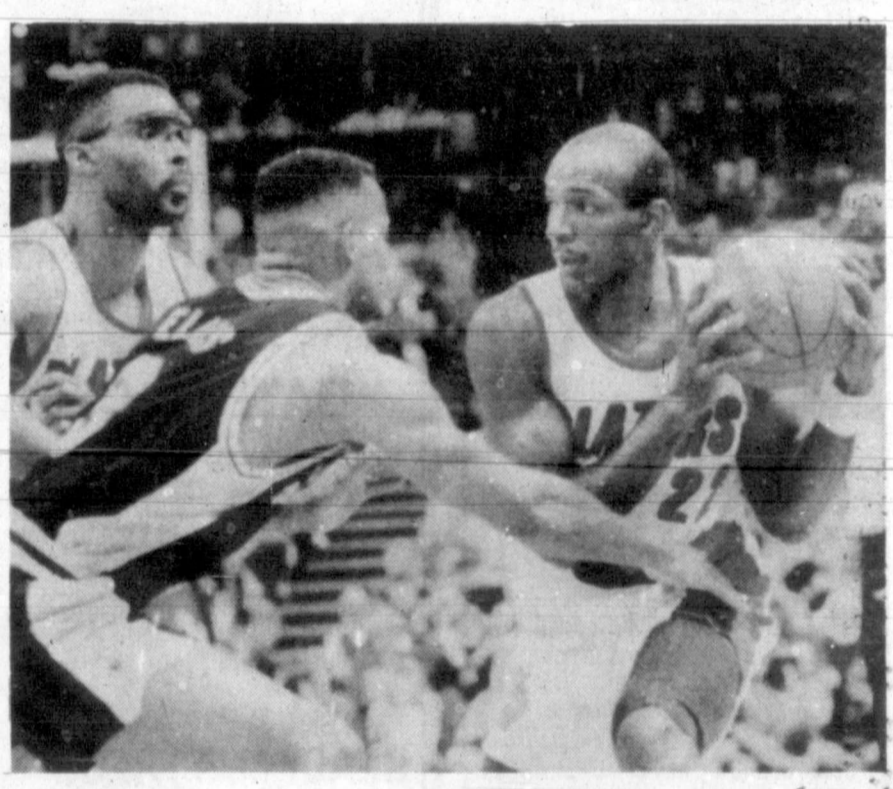
"You can't make excuses," said McHale, who finished four points short of his career high for 167 playoff games. "You've got to give them credit for stopping us when they needed to."

It was McHale, though, who stopped himself when he missed the first of two free throws with 1:38 to play. It was Boston's only miss in 17 attempts.

He hit the second shot, but Boston still trailed 99-98. It was the Celtics' only point of the second overtime.

The Celtics, who missed all six of their shots in the second overtime, lost another chance to go ahead when Dee Brown missed a jumper with 54 seconds remaining.

But Charlotte, which missed all seven of its shots after Johnson scored, missed its last two shots, by Johnson and Kendall Gill, and Boston called timeout with two seconds left. Rick Fox inbounded the ball from midcourt to Brown, but his



Clyde Drexler waits for teammate Buck Williams to set a pick on Dale Ellis Saturday in Portland. (AP Photo)

3-pointer at the buzzer bounced off the front of the rim.

Brown started in place of Reggie Lewis, who collapsed on the court during Thursday night's 112-101 Boston win in the opener. Lewis was

sidelined Saturday, although extensive medical tests were negative. No decision was announced about his availability Monday night.

"The guys gave it everything they had," Boston coach Chris Ford said.

Valvano leaves legacy of hope for cancer victims

APEX, N.C. (AP) — The friends who filled in for Jim Valvano as cancer eroded his health found his death left a void that will accept no substitute.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith went to Yankee Stadium to throw out the first pitch when Valvano couldn't make it.

At ESPN and ABC, colleagues were quick to pick up the on-air time Valvano sometimes missed on short notice.

As recently as Thursday, one day after cancer claimed Valvano's life, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski carried on with Valvano's bid to raise money to find a cure for cancer.

But at his funeral Friday, they could do little more than lament the loss of a role model for courage.

"Through his efforts over the last 10 months, Jim created something that will last forever," Krzyzewski said. "Cancer can be beaten — Jimmy really believed that — and his fight has given cancer research some tremendous momentum."

"That, perhaps, will be his legacy — the momentum he started. Even before Jimmy's death he always had

a great sense of timing, and it's like he had it even in death."

"Jimmy accomplished a lot, but with the Jimmy V fund, he will continue to help a lot of other people," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

Nearly 800 people attended Friday's funeral for Valvano. They lined up at least one hour before the 11 a.m. service. Each person was reminded of Valvano's daily charge to laugh, think and cry as they took programs before sitting inside.

Valvano's family — wife Pam and daughters Lee Ann, Nicole and Jamie — walked into the church where they worshiped. They had been preceded by the casket bearing Valvano's body. Through it all, people were summoning memories of Valvano's life.

After the funeral, friends and relatives got into their cars and created a long procession that brought traffic to a virtual standstill in several locations. When the procession reached the cemetery, it was met by people holding signs which said "We'll Miss You, Jimmy V" and "We Love You."

About 200 people attended the graveside service. Many touched the

black and gold-burnished casket as they walked by, while others patted it. Pam Valvano gently rubbed her fingers on it before she walked away with her daughter Jamie's arm around her.

Meanwhile, Wake Forest coach Dave Odom noted what he called Valvano's humanistic side.

"He always lifted everyone's spirits with his charisma," Odom said. "If you were in Jim's presence, you weren't permitted to be anything but up."

But the void is still there.

"All of us here today will miss Jim very much," said Father Bill Schmidt. "The loved one being gone — Jim's absence in this life — is death's greatest pain."

The pain was felt moments after his death, when an outpouring of emotion was channeled into Raleigh, and eventually to the Apex church, where a wake was held Thursday.

Coaches from the Atlantic Coast Conference and across the country began arriving to pay homage to a former colleague and long-time friend. On Friday, more of those coaches attended the funeral.

There was Rollie Massimino of UNLV, P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall, Randy Ayers of Ohio State and former St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca.

Also there was Florida State coach Pat Kennedy, taking special note of an absence that will be felt in many corners.

"It's hard to believe Jimmy's not going to be with us anymore," Kennedy said. "We're all struggling with that."

"We're thinking about the great times, but also thinking he's not going to be here."


Schmidt said while that void may occupy the attention of Valvano's friends, it should also cause them to think — just as the late coach would want them to do.

"The death of a faithful one is also precious because, as our minds and hearts are filled with the memories of Jim's life, we are reminded just what things in life are of real value and consequence in the long run," Schmidt said.

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Doctors say Seles narrowly escaped serious injury

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The man who attacked Monica Seles, the world's No. 1 women's tennis player, had been a center-court spectator all week before he saw his chance to stab her in the back, police said today.

Seles was in good condition after her wound was stitched at a hospital in Hamburg but she was likely to be out of action one to three months, doctors said.

Hamburg police issued a statement naming the suspect as Guenter P. 38, a lathe operator from Nordhausen in eastern Germany. His last name was not released.

He appeared to be mentally disturbed, the statement said, and contrary to some early reports, he was not drunk.

The attack Friday heightened concern about security at tennis events, and officials of the Citizen Cup tournament said they were leaving the first row of seats vacant behind the players' bench and putting more guards in the stands.

"We are all deeply hurt by this

shameful crime," tournament director Guenter Sanders told spectators today before action resumed.

Sanders said officials had considered calling off the tournament after the attack but decided to go ahead after consulting the players.

He asked the crowd for understanding that stricter security would have to be imposed. But guards at gates to the Rothenbaum Club did not check handbags or conduct body searches. The organizers put more guards in the stands and left the first row of seats vacant behind the players' benches.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, whose honor the attacker was allegedly defending, visited Seles in hospital today.

Graf was playing Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic in a semifinal today as the tournament went on — without the possibility of a final between Graf and Seles.

The suspect told interrogators he could not stand seeing Seles as world No. 1, ahead of Graf at No. 2 in women's rankings, the police statement said, "and for this reason he had carried the idea of injuring Seles for a long time."

He had been in the tennis stadium every day of the week-long tournament before he saw the chance of carrying out his plan, it said. The 19-year-old Seles was resting during a break in a quarterfinal match, leading 6-3, 4-3 against Magdalcena Maleeva of Bulgaria, when the suspect went onto the court and stabbed Seles once.

"He didn't want to kill Seles, only injure her to hinder her from playing," Hamburg police spokesman Dankmar Lundt said.

Tournament doctors Andres Witthoef and Peter Wind said the wound was about half an inch deep and did not injure Seles' lungs or other organs.

"Monica had a lot of luck," the doctors said in a statement. "With this weapon she could have been killed." The butcher's knife had a 12-centimeter (5-inch) blade.

The doctors said Seles would be out of action at least one month and more probably three months. She was still in shock this morning, they said. She appears certain to miss the French Open starting May 24, a tournament she has won three straight times.

The suspect was questioned by a

magistrate this morning. No charges were immediately brought against him.

Police said they ruled out political motives for the attack.

Seles, however, has been receiving death threats dealing with the Yugoslav political situation for the last few years, said Ana Laird, director of public relations for the WTA from the association's headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Seles is an ethnic Hungarian from Serbia and lists her country as Yugoslavia. She has lived in the United States since 1986.

Seles' stabbing will serve to heighten concerns of athletes, and likely force the Women's Tennis Association to re-evaluate its security measures, said Mary Joe Fernandez, one of the top American players.

Seles has won eight grand slam titles, including three straight French Open and three consecutive Australian Open crowns.

She has won every title but Wimbledon, where she lost to Graf in the final last year.

Seles has been ranked No. 1 on the WTA Kraft Tour since Sept. 9, 1991, and was named athlete of the year in 1992.



(AP Photo) Monica Seles sits near midcourt after being stabbed in the back Friday in Hamburg, Germany.

Camps make football 10-month game

Champs begin title defense

IRVING (AP) — Nary a strut in their steps, the world champion Dallas Cowboys returned to the football field with Super Bowl memories fresh and championship rings still at the cutters.

No longer forced to endure with sub-par talent, the coaching challenge now is to ensure the youngest team in the NFL doesn't sit back with overconfidence. That task began Friday with the team's first workout since its 52-17 thrashing of Buffalo in the Super Bowl.

"The focus is going to be on whether we can repeat," Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman offered. "Every year since I've been here we've had something to prove, and this year is no different. Every year we've been backed up into a corner. I don't feel that ego is going to be a problem with this team."

"The coaching staff is going to emphasize not thinking too much of yourself," defensive tackle Russell Maryland said. "When you have had success, you tend to drop off a little bit."

"You tend to relax because you've had such a great accomplishment. It's Miller Time. Well, we're trying to make this hard-working time instead of Miller Time. Hopefully our youth won't get in the way of anything, which a young person may tend to do."

The Cowboys began preparing for next season by releasing veteran cornerback Issac Holt, the last of five players obtained from the Minnesota Vikings in the 1989 trade for running back Herschel Walker. Dallas also got seven draft picks in the deal.

Holt was the Cowboys' career leader with four blocked punts. Last year, he had 30 tackles and two interceptions, but was replaced by rookie Kevin Smith as the starting left cornerback 10 games into the season.

Holt didn't figure to get a lot of playing time this year and had recently said he wanted to be traded or released.

"The decision was mutual," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "Issiac Holt wasn't a big participant in the off-season workouts and I thought it was best if we parted ways at this time."

After three months of basking in Super Bowl glory, the Cowboys got back to work by opening a four-day minicamp at the team's practice facility, where attendance was officially listed as optional. Johnson, however, strongly urged everyone under contract to be on hand.

Two-time defending NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith, Aikman, Charles Haley and Michael Irvin all checked in, as did the club's nine draft choices. Also, the team signed eight free agents, including tight end Jason Burleson, a 6-foot-5, 243-pounder from Texas.

Newly acquired backup quarterback Hugh Millen moved in for Steve Beuerlein, who departed for the Phoenix Cardinals via free agency.

The Cowboys also opened auditions for a third-down wide receiver and kick returner to replace another free agent loss, Kelvin Martin, who signed with the Seattle Seahawks.

Second-round draft pick Kevin Williams is the leading candidate, followed by Jimmy Smith, who missed last season with a broken leg.

Other concerns are the contracts of Emmitt Smith and Aikman. Smith, a restricted free agent, is seeking a contract in the range of \$4 million a year. Aikman, who has two more years left on his six-year deal, would like a new agreement that would pay him more than \$4 million a year.

Aikman is scheduled to earn \$1.17 million in 1993 and \$1.287 million in 1994 under terms of his current contract.

The highest-paid players in the NFL are Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway (\$4.775 million) and Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino (\$4.43 million), who are a combined 0-4 in Super Bowls.

Montana opens second career

By CRAIG HORST
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Matt Blundin has yet to play a down, but he may be the luckiest quarterback in the NFL.

Imagine trying to learn a difficult job and having someone around that is generally acknowledged as the master.

Blundin will learn to play quarterback with the help of Joe Montana.

The teaching began Friday as the Chiefs opened a three-day minicamp. Blundin, a second-round Chiefs' pick in 1992, alternated snaps during an hour-long workout with Montana and Dave Krieg.

Montana, who signed a three-year contract with the Chiefs, took Blundin aside at one point and spent several minutes explaining something to him. At one point, the expression on Blundin's face showed that he had suddenly understood.

"It was a lot of fun," said Montana. "It was still a learning experience, even though I know a lot of the offense. I felt pretty good. You can get ribbed by the guys here as much as anywhere. Everybody knows there are a lot of good players here. That's understood."

Expectations already are running high four months before the start of the season as Montana takes over the new 49ers offense being installed by the Chiefs.

"Inside his head, he's 21 going on 22," said Lynn Stiles, Chiefs vice president of player personnel. "I knew Joe Montana was not going to walk up and down a sideline (in San Francisco). His presence, his demeanor, his leadership — all will be important. He doesn't do it in a demonstrative

way. He's focused. He has tremendous poise.

"I know one thing — when you have him on the field, you have a chance to put some points on the board. There isn't anybody better."

Montana completed almost all of the short passes he threw as the Chiefs began putting in the new offense.

"It was a lot of fun. Some of the terminology means different things here than it did there, but it was fun," Montana said.

The Chiefs are confident the quarterback who has won four Super Bowls with the offense they're installing can raise the abilities of the people around him, said Paul Hackett, the offensive coordinator who is a good friend of Montana's.

"We're looking at a steady increase, a steady improvement, a steady increase in our expectations," said Hackett.

The Chiefs have failed to get far in the playoffs with their "smash-mouth" brand of running football. A first-round loss to San Diego last year was a major disappointment after a second-half slump.

This is the fifth year of Chiefs president Carl Peterson's five-year plan to get to the Super Bowl.

Enter Montana. No. 16 for the 49ers becomes No. 19 for the Chiefs. Kansas City has retired "16," which was worn by Len Dawson, the quarterback on their only Super Bowl winner 23 years ago.

"He's like a ballet dancer out there. His footwork is that good," Hackett said. "If he's got that, and his elbow is OK, the mind is still there. He's the guy you want at the helm."

Jenkins steps down

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston is looking for a football coach to replace John Jenkins, who has stepped down amid allegations he broke NCAA rules.

A fired assistant coach and several players had accused Jenkins of a variety of improprieties, the most serious of which was paying summer school tuition for a recruit. Jenkins has denied all charges of rules violations.

But in a joint announcement with athletic director Bill Carr on Friday, Jenkins said the sides had agreed on a settlement that will pay him the equivalent of two years' base salary and continued health care insurance for his family.

Jenkins, in the first year of a three-year contract that pays slightly more than \$100,000 annually in base salary, refused to answer questions and said he would discuss the allegations of NCAA violations at a later time.

Assistant Steve Staggs, fired by Jenkins last month, has accused Jenkins of paying summer school tuition at a local community college for junior college recruit Har-

lan Davis. Davis said he enrolled at Tennessee instead of Houston when he was warned by one of his former coaches that Jenkins' program had illegally paid for his fees at Houston Community College.

Staggs, who, along with several players, also accused Jenkins of holding illegal team practices and splicing practice videos with sexually explicit footage, informed the NCAA on April 15 of possible rules violations and misconduct within the program.

In the statement, school officials said the sides had agreed to end their relationship.

"After careful consideration, the university and Jenkins believe that his resignation is in the best interests of the university's football program, its student-athletes and Coach Jenkins," the statement said.

"The university and Jenkins have pledged to cooperate with each other in any NCAA inquiry into the UH football program. The university has assured Jenkins the opportunity to rebut any allegations from such an inquiry in an objective and fair forum."

The Cougars, behind Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, went 10-1 in 1990, Jenkins' first season, but then struggled to consecutive 4-7 campaigns.

Harvesters' make-up scheduled

The Pampa Harvesters varsity baseball team had its second to last district contest, originally scheduled for Saturday at Caprock, postponed due to rain.

The Harvesters, 12-11; 4-4, will

make up their game at Caprock, 2-21; 0-8, Monday at 5 p.m.

The Harvesters need to win their last two games and have two losses by either Randall or Berger in order to earn a spot in the playoffs.

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FRESH SPINACH

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Bunch

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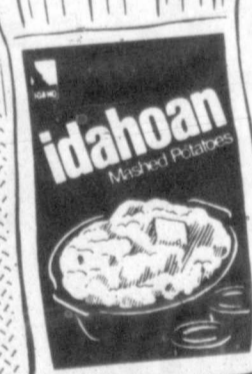
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HOMELAND

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PAMPA ART CLUB

Mosaic comes together piece by piece for art club members

Bits of tile and glass and rock, more numerous than one can count, are being laid down painstakingly to create a mosaic entitled "Panhandle in the Early Days."

The 5-by-8 mosaic is being created by members of the Pampa Art Club. Working two Tuesdays each month, Virginia Archer, Pat Youngblood, Dona Cornutt, Francis Hall and Pat Kindle are arranging and rearranging to get just the right effect. They are working off a sketch drawn by Betty Fletcher, a watercolor painted by Cornutt and a wall-size enlargement done by Curtis Didway and John Haesle on the mosaic mode of a color copier owned by Hoechst-Celanese.

The tiles are mosaic, not glazed, so that they won't absorb moisture and won't fade. They are to be glued onto waterproof Wonder Board. The club enlisted Gerald Sanders and James Hinkley to install and grout the scene onto the concrete walls south of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pictured on the wall are cows, horses, barns, houses, "and the beautiful Panhandle sky," as one club member expressed it.

Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art furnished money for the tiles. Pampa Art Club members provide the labor. They began in the spring of 1992.

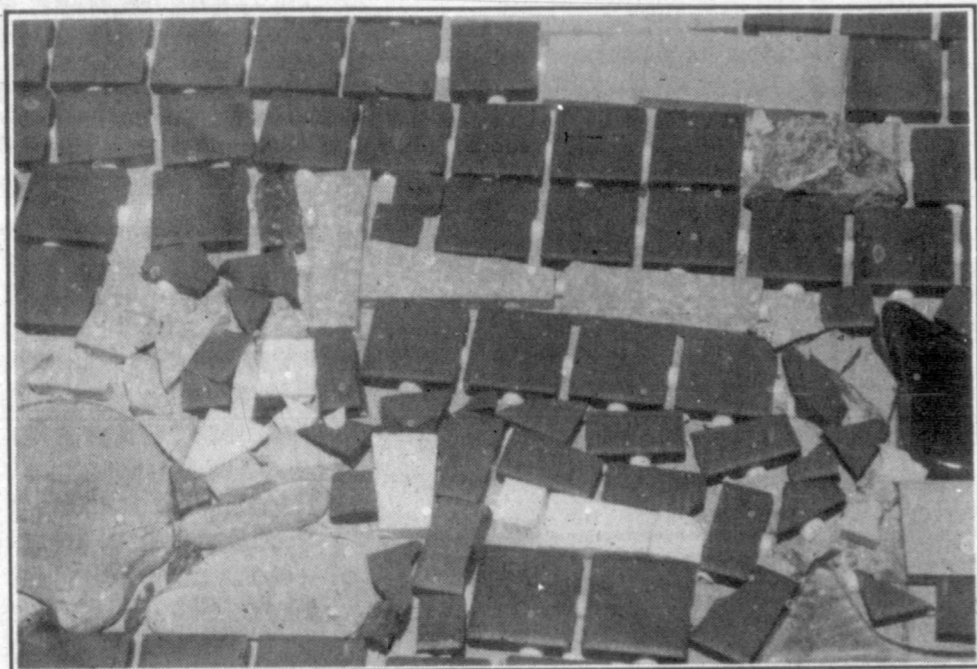
Tiles, some tiny, have been cut to fit in tight spots. Colors have selected and reselected to get the shade which brings out the object best. A rock pile will feature real flint donated by Hall from her collection. Fired glass forms trees and water puddles. Yuccas are shaped with cream color triangle shape tiles. A brown horse, an old gray mare and Herefords provide four footed scenery. Red wildflowers cluster around the house. Pale gold tiles form an expanse of wheat. Mesquite and sage brush, familiar sights, grow on the plains.

A complementary mosaic is planned for 1994.



(Staff photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Observing their handiwork are Pat Youngblood, at left, Francis Hall, Pat Kindle, Virginia Archer and Dona Cornutt. In the foreground is the mosaic to be installed on the sculpture wall south of M.K. Brown Auditorium. In the background is the computer enlarged sketch of "Panhandle in the Early Days."



This close up shot focuses on a few individual mosaic tiles which will form the 5-by-8 scene.



Alice Raymond enjoys watercolor painting.

Club enjoys 45 years of art

The Pampa Art Club has set 2-6 p.m. Tuesday for its annual invitational guest tea and exhibition. The exhibit and tea will be held at Lovett Memorial Library.

The exhibit of members' work will be open to the public 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday at the library. Only work created in the last year will be displayed.

Some of the crafts include decorative painting, basketry, enameling, papier-maché, folk art, fabric painting, wood carving, tin craft, handmade beads and dried flower arranging.

Paintings are done in several

mediums, including oils, watercolors, acrylics and mixed media.

Hostesses for the event are Sophie Vance, Erma Lee Barber, Rosemund Winborn, Ruth Barret, Peggiann Combs and Lynn Ray.

The club, founded in June 1948, focuses on doing projects through the year, enjoying field trips and studying new art and craft methods.

Officers include Pat Kindle, president; Pat Youngblood, vice president; Francis Hall, secretary-treasurer; Betty Fletcher, reporter-librarian; and Virginia Archer, historian.

LIFESTYLES



Basket making was a new learning experience for Tommie Grant, at left, Pat Kindle and Dona Cornutt. Kindle explains about staining the basket by a new method.



Tommie Grant works on her straw creation.

Public Exhibit

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday, Lovett Memorial Library



Brandi Nell Poore and Cory Joe Morris

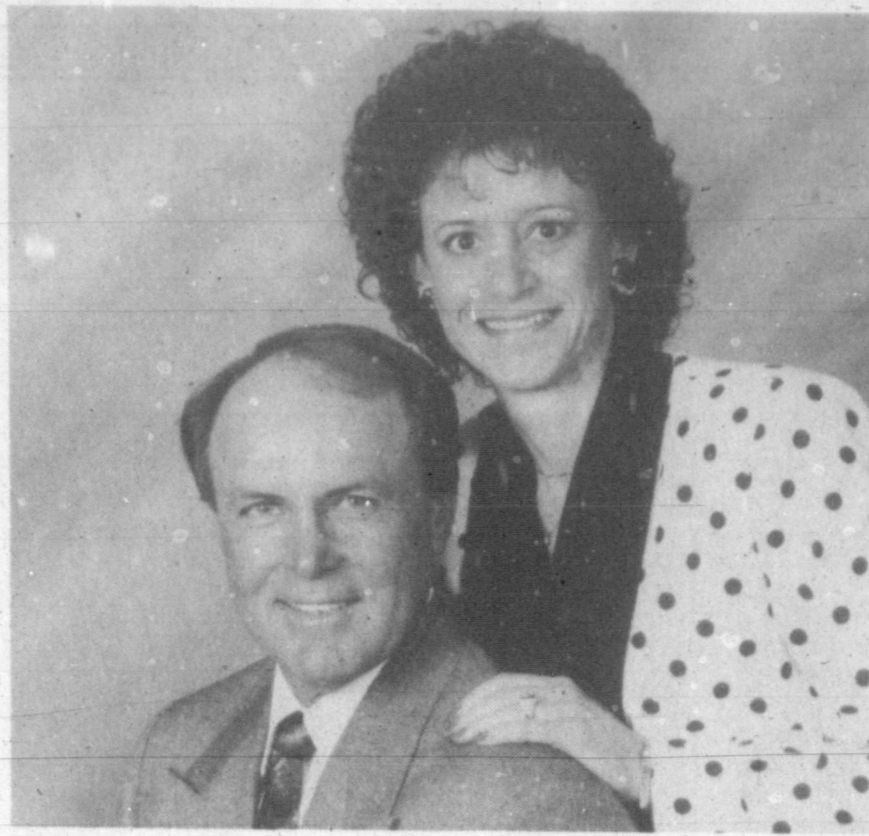
Poore - Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willson, Pampa, and Troy Poore, Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Nell Poore, Lubbock, to Cory Joe Morris, Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech University.

The groom-to-be is 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a sophomore at South Plains College, Levelland.

They plan to marry at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, Pampa, on July 24.



Sharon Louise Cooper and William J. Blake

Cooper - Blake

Sharon Louise Cooper, Bethany, Okla., will become the bride of William J. Blake, Oklahoma City, Okla., on June 12 at Corner Stone Assemblies of God Church, Bethany, Okla. They will be honored with a reception following the service.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Archie Cooper, McLean. The groom-to-be is the son of Lydia Blake, Oklahoma City, Okla.

She is a graduate of Dalhart High School and Southwestern College of Christian Ministries, Oklahoma City, Okla. She worked several years for Continental Federal Savings and Loan, and is employed with Mid First Bank in Oklahoma City.

He has lived in Oklahoma City for several years and is owner of Blake Construction and Roofing, Oklahoma City.



Dollie Lee Haynes and Texas Don Buckhaults

Haynes - Buckhaults

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Dollie Lee, to Texas Don Buckhaults. She is the granddaughter of John C. Haynes of McLean.

Buckhaults is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Buckhaults of Walsh, Colo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buckhaults of Sugar City, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Grasmick of Ordway, Colo.

They plan to marry July 17 in the McLean United Methodist Church. The bride-elect graduated from McLean High School. She attended the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of the Russian Club and served on the Honors Action Committee. She is a pre-law student at West Texas A&M University, majoring in history and English. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

The prospective groom graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in math education. He will graduate at WTSU this spring with a master of mathematics education degree. He worked at WTSU as an assistant area coordinator. He teaches math at McLean High School.



Euil and Lois Fulton

Fulton anniversary

Euil and Lois Fulton, McLean, were honored with a 60th anniversary reception on April 11 in the Howardwick City Hall. The event was hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Fulton married Lois Burdine on Jan. 1, 1933, in Sayre, Okla. The Fultons have lived in McLean for 14 years, moving there from Lefors. They are lifetime Gray County residents.

Mrs. Fulton worked 23 years at Highland General Hospital in Pampa. Mr. Fulton worked 30 years for Atlantic Richfield in Lefors.

They are of the Southern Baptist faith. They are the parents of Lois Vivian Turner, Lowell, Ark.; Pat Curtis, Sunray; Donald Gene Fulton, Howardwick; Billy Joe Fulton, Lefors; and David Ray Fulton, Rankin. They have 18 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.



Kelli Nicole Keown and Andy Garland Anderson

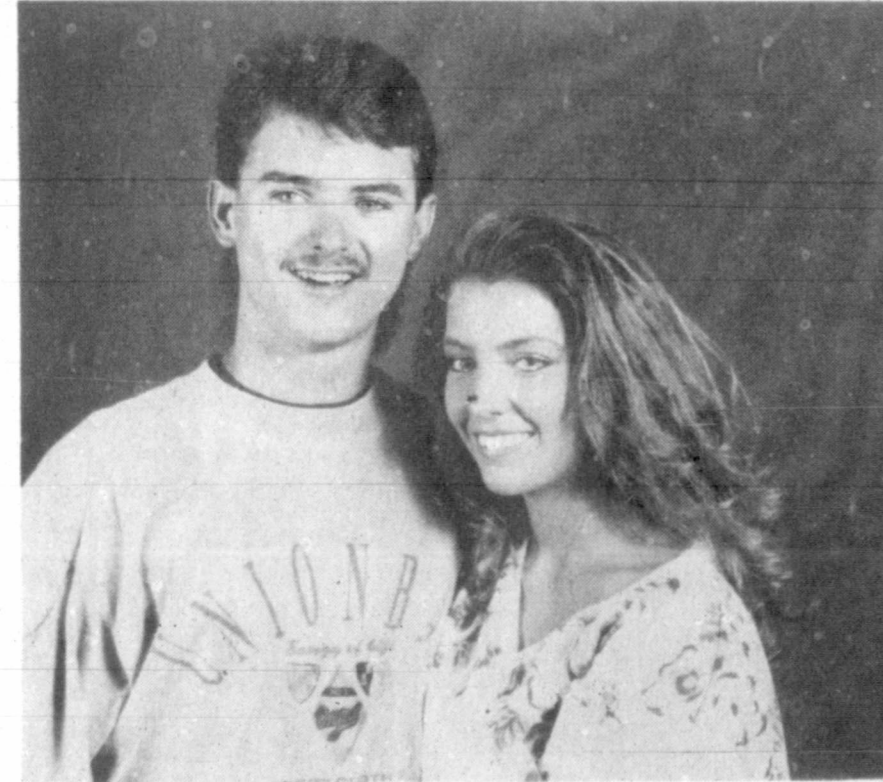
Keown - Anderson

Russell Keown of Clarendon and Nelda Cotham of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Nicole Keown, to Andy Garland Anderson of Pampa.

He is the son of Jerry Anderson and Fleta Anderson of Pampa.

The wedding is set for July 10 at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

The bride-elect plans to attend nursing school in the fall semester of 1993. The groom-to-be is employed by Panhandle Industrial in Pampa.



Jill Aderholt and Michael White

Aderholt - White

Jill Aderholt will become the bride of Michael White on June 26 in the home of the groom-to-be's parents, Bill and Norma White of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pat and Nita Aderholt, Pampa. She was born and raised in Pampa and plans to graduate from Pampa High School in May. She is employed part time at IRI International.

He has lived in Pampa since 1979 and attended Pampa schools. He owns G.T. Market and is a heavy equipment operator in the pipeline construction business.

Announcements policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

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Did you know?

Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh (Tenn.) on April 7, 1862.

Auto pioneer Henry Ford died in Dearborn, Mich., in 1947 at the age of 83.

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Angie Allison-James Thompson
Kerri Beckham-Ronnie Riggs
Chandra Boehmisch-James Ullom
Stephanie Crocker-Karl Parks
Sherri Daniels-Roy Pat Rucker
Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell
Melanee Grange-Jody Brunson
Joanna Hagerman-Mark Young
Dollie Haynes-Texas Buckhaults
Paula Holloway-Trey Carroll
Kelly Keown-Andy Anderson
Misty Neef-Greg Renegar
Brandi Poore-Cory Morris
Mary Margaret Preston-Luis Nava
Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse
Tevian Taylor-Scott Beyer
Regina Turner-Steven Orr
Autumn Walls-J.T. Smith
Deanya Waters-Raney Bradley
Carla White-Clint Sackett

Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen

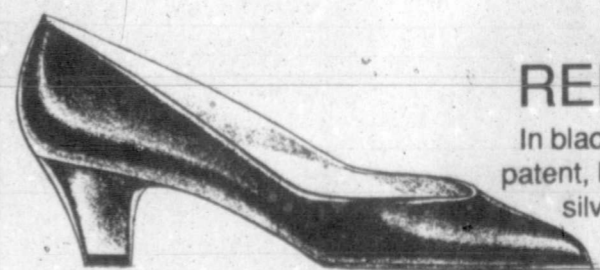
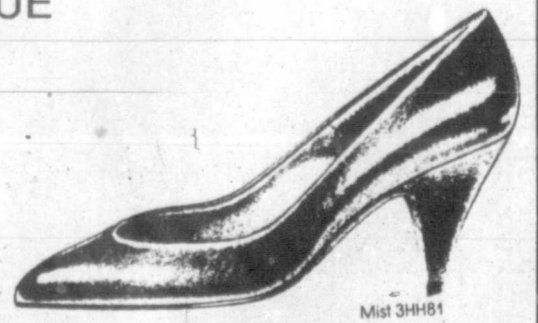
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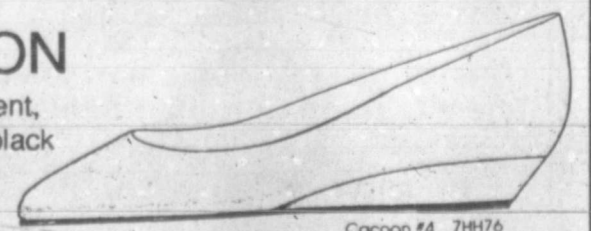


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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Ring seen as payment for humiliation

DEAR ABBY: I totally disagree with your statement. "If an engagement is broken by either party, the lady should return the ring, or she's no lady."

I went with "Al" for nine years. In our eighth year, we announced our engagement with plans to marry a year later. My engagement ring was gorgeous — four carats. I quit a successful career to start a business with Al.

Well, umpteen wedding showers later, and only nine days before the wedding, with 600 invited guests, Al called the wedding off. I was crushed and humiliated. He claimed his feelings for me had changed due to flashbacks of "child abuse." (I later learned that he had been having an affair with my best friend!)

My poor parents had spent thousands of dollars, and I had foolishly taken money out of my IRAs and savings to make ours the perfect wedding.

I did not return the ring, and he gave me no argument. Am I less of a lady for having kept it? I felt entitled to it. I will never forget the pain and humiliation, but fortunately, the scars have healed.

This does have a happy ending. I am now happily married to a wonderful man, and I thank God daily for small miracles. Sign me ...

A LADY WHO KEPT THE RING
DEAR LADY: Four carats is a lot of lettuce, but since Al gave you no argument, you are definitely no less a lady for having kept the ring.

P.S. I'm curious. What happened to Al and your former best friend?

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been seeing a very special gentleman for the last five months. He has taken me out to dinner and shows, and we enjoy each other's company very much. He is a widower about my age. I have invited him to my home for dinners quite often, and he has contributed dinners by bringing them to my home, which was wonderful. We both hate eating alone.

After dinner (at my home), he said he had something very important to say to me. I thought he was about to propose marriage, but it wasn't that at all. To make a long story short, he took a check out of his wallet and handed it to me. It was for \$200. I asked, "What is this for?" He replied, "Well, you have had me to your home for dinners so often. I just wanted to give you a little gift."

I explained that I had invited him to dinner because I enjoyed his company, and with that, I tore up his check in little pieces.

He looked so hurt, I regretted my hasty action, but I really didn't want any money from him.

Abby, is what I did so terrible? I hope it hasn't spoiled our wonderful relationship. But I was momentarily ...

INSULTED
DEAR INSULTED: There was nothing wrong with your refusing to accept his check, but it would have been wiser to have simply handed it back to him.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Amanda Lea Miller and David Merle Soukup

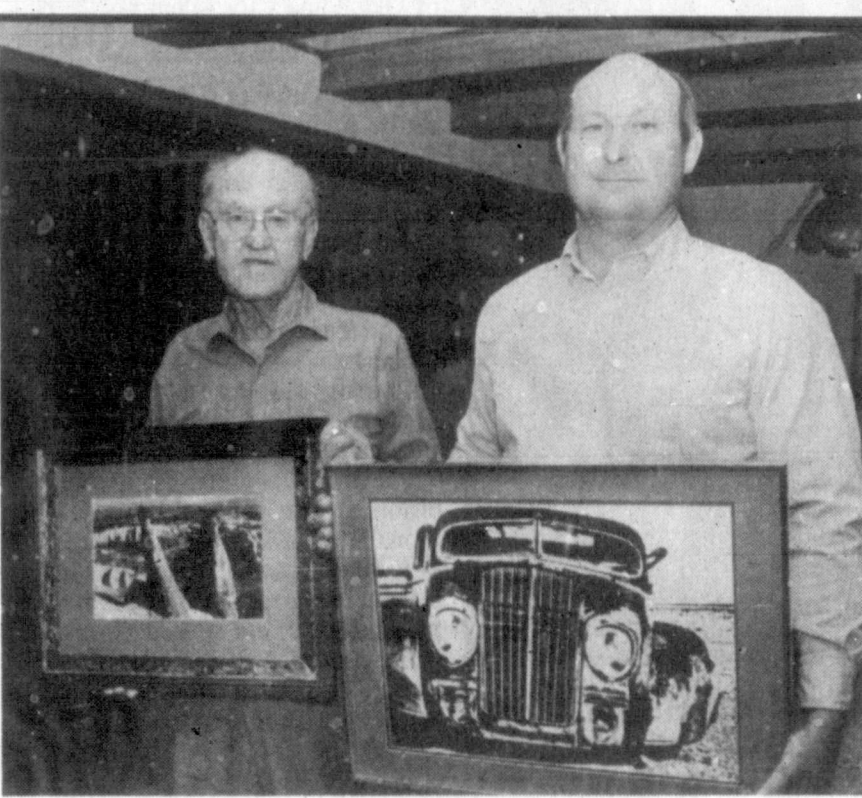
Miller - Soukup

Amanda Lea Miller, Canyon, will become the bride of David Merle Soukup, Amarillo, on July 17 at Central Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Stan and Pama Miller, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Tom and Linda Soukup, Wagner, S.D.

She is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is a nursing student at West Texas State University, Canyon.

He is a graduate of Wagner Community School and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City, S.D. He has been employed for two years with Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group Pampa Plant as a project engineer.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

L.R. Harvey, at left, and his son Lloyd Harvey display photographs they plan to exhibit in the PFAA show. L.R. Harvey's photograph was taken in Turkey and shows the wind's erosion power. Lloyd Harvey holds a high contrast lithograph print.

Photography show slated

A photography show sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association is scheduled for 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-3 p.m. May 9 at Pampa Mall across from ACT I Theatre.

Works of area photographers will be on display. Last year the work of 15 photographers was viewed by over 280 people, said John Forister of PFAA.

Several photographs, donated by the participants, will be awarded as door prizes.

Tralee Crisis Center 1-800-658-2796

Check our Bridal Registry, first

Chandra Boehmisch
Dollie Haynes
Tevian Taylor
Jennifer Treadwell

Sherri Daniels
Paula Holloway
Elizabeth Thompson
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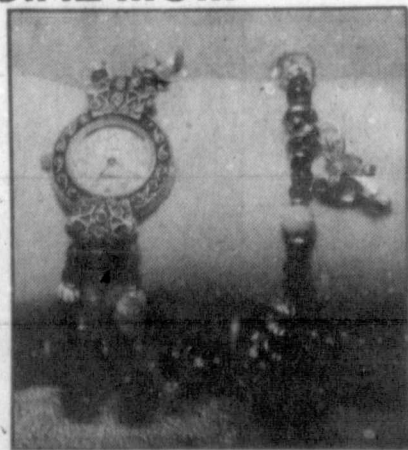
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Rifle team members place third

DATES
2 - Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Annex
3 - 4-Clover 4-H meeting, McLean Ag. Barn, 7 p.m.
4 - E.T. 4-H meeting, Calvary Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Grandview 4-H meeting, Grandview school, 7:30 p.m.

4-H Futures and Features

are due to the Extension office by May 14. All county 4-H'ers are eligible to run for an office.

For those 4-H'ers who have shown an interest in running for a District Council office, your applications are due in our office by Monday. Call if you have questions.

HORSE PROJECT MEETING

There will be a horse project planning meeting at 2 p.m. today at the Gray County Annex. All interested 4-H'ers and parents should plan to attend. We will discuss the horse project and plan some activities for the coming months.

GRAY COUNTY ROUNDUP

Twenty-five Gray County 4-H'ers sharpened their public speaking and presentations skills at this annual event. The competition was at Lefors High School and hosted by Gray County 4-H Council members.

Below is a list of the 4-H'ers and the categories in which they competed:

Junior Division - Jennifer Bliss - companion animals; Colby Street and Barry Brauchi - consumer life skills; Lori Street - family life; Lori Hefley - foods and nutrition; Shauna Broadus - focus on health; Sarah Maul and Sarah Fields - horse; Nonnie James - pork; Adam Stephens - safety and accident prevention; Jessica Fish - sheep and goats; Lori Stephens - public speaking; and E.T. Club members Jennifer Asencio, Mary Grace Fields, Sofia Gruszecki, Samantha Hurst, Britteny Street, Rainy Hopson, Hayle Garrison, and Tandi Morton - "Share-the-Fun."

Senior Division - Willie Gatlin - companion animals; Grace Sutton - consumer life skills; Kim McDonald - family life; Mark Tucker - pork; Jason Bliss - rabbit, and Dennis Williams - public speaking.

These young people will compete at the District 4-H Roundup on May 15 at WTSU.

We would like to thank Charlene Cunningham of Pampa and Cynthia Shattles of Perryton for judging this county activity. They gave excellent suggestions and positive comments to the 4-H'ers which should help them improve before district contest.

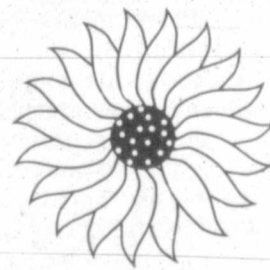
Menus

May 3-7

Pampa Meals on Wheels		Thursday	Friday
Monday	Stew, cornbread, cookies.	Beef tips over rice or Swiss steak, macaroni and cheese, green beans, creamed corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple pie or apple cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Ham sandwiches, salad, pickle, beans, orange, milk.
Tuesday	Sausage, rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple.	Friday Fried cod fish or lemon chicken, French fries, broccoli, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or brownies, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread.	Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit, hot rolls, choice of milk.
Wednesday	Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.	Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, sausage, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Spaghetti, salad, cheese sticks, garlic toast, apple slices, milk.	Tuesday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken enchilada, refried beans, buttered rice, fruit, choice of milk.
Thursday	Salisbury steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peaches.	Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, cereal, milk. Lunch: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.	Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, fruit, garlic sticks, choice of milk.
Friday	Tuna casserole, English peas with onion, carrots, applesauce.	Wednesday Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, salad, pears, milk, salad bar.	Thursday Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nacho, pinto beans, fruit, corn bread, choice of milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens Monday	Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Fish, cole slaw, over fries, hush puppies, apricots, rolls, milk, salad bar.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog, vegetarian beans, French fries, cookies, choice of milk.
Tuesday	Baked cod fish with lemon butter or Salisbury steak, cheese grits, fried okra, creamed peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or strawberry shortcake, hot rolls or cornbread.		
Wednesday	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or Boston cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.		

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Mike and Bob Keagy honored on 50th anniversary; single adults enjoy conference

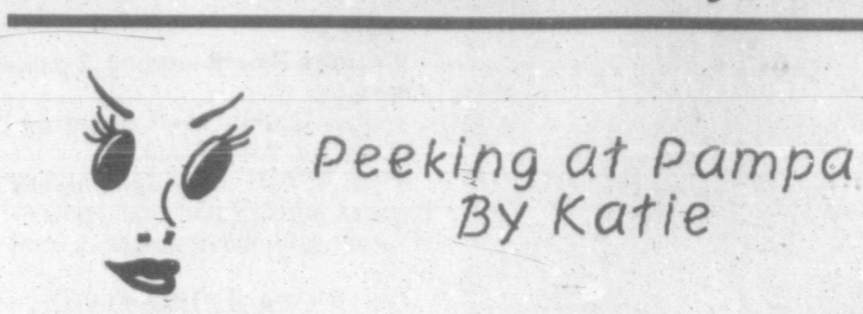
Whatever else you might do today, please take time to drive around town to see the flowering trees and shrubs in bloom. Before you do, why don't we check on your friends and neighbors?

Belated 50th anniversary wishes to Mike and Bob Keagy, whose celebration included a close family church service, baptism of a grandson and a buffet, party and dance at the Pampa County Club.

The church service included a renewal of their vows with the Rev. Ken Metzger officiating before family members, which always includes Dr. Nam and Kay Lee and children Valerie, Michelle and Andrea, considered grandchildren. All four of their children, separately spoke from the heart on what their parents had meant to them. Jane Keagy played the piano and Connie Keagy sang.

Other grandparents Bob and Rose Gregory of Comanche were there to witness the baptismal service of their grandson Alan Gregory. The four children, twins Joan Keagy, Birmingham, Ala., and Jean Fiedler of New York City; Jim of Pampa, and Janet Gregory of Flower Mound, gave their mother a replica of her original wedding bouquet.

At the reception at the Pampa Country Club guests enjoyed a display of wedding and family pictures followed by a buffet and dancing. Joan welcomed the guests and paid tribute to her parents. She shared that Mike had given the same energy in raising her family as she has shown in her business career. She spoke of Bob as being the rock of the family and a pet rock, too, always good for a laugh. She cited one of these pranks of putting a pop-



corn box on each foot and slinking all the way down a theater aisle. Need she have said more? Mike has her share of humor, too!

When the dancing began six of their nine grandchildren Sara Fiedler, Stephen White, Fayetteville, Ark., Megan and Alan Gregory, Jane and David Keagy and Valerie, Michelle and Andrea Lee, considered grandchildren by Mike and

Bob, danced with each other and with their grandparents.

The celebration was one of the biggest ones of the year and one that will be remembered by family and friends for a long, long time.

A Spring Fling-Single Adult conference was held last Friday and Saturday at First Baptist Church. Single adults came from Pampa, Wheeler, Shamrock, Fritch, and Dumas.

Assisting the Rev. George Warren, general director, with arrangements were Jana Hogan, Rosemary Schwobe, Peggy Dawkins and Louise Brown, who made floral arrangements for all the tables. The Rev. Pete Knight of Abilene, conference teacher on relationships spoke with a mixture of humor and compassion. Judy Killough, led sessions on divorce recovery. The sixty single adults attending would gladly attend a repeat conference. It was that well received.

Teens of First Baptist are into fund-raising for a summer mission trip to Alaska. A recent fund-raiser was serving the Adult Sunday School Annual banquet. The Seniors loved having them.

Berniece and Cecil Olson and Shaky Dog, a sweet and beautiful Lhasa Apso make a pleasant trip. Berniece and Cecil do everything Shaky wants them to do, including a daily walk.

Darlene and Wallace Birkes were seen smiling and talking while driving up Duncan. Whatever the topic was, both were in agreement and totally oblivious to being spied on.

Bill O'Brien, assistant administrator of Coronado Hospital, showed the versatility of his abilities by serving food trays early one morning to hospital patients. He did a good job and shared smiles and kind words. People are enjoying becoming acquainted with him.

Alton, Betty and Mimi Flinchum of Oklahoma City, spent last weekend with Alton's mom Thelma Flinchum.

Jennifer Olsen of Columbus, visited in the home of Ray and Ottolene Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atherton, former Pampans now living in Roswell came to Pampa for a special reason to see their new grandson Jay Atherton Jeffers and his parents. Tonja Stowers was on their visiting list, too.

Congratulations to Chris LaRue on being named to the cast of "Texas." Chris appeared in the last and current productions of ACT I.

The bush in glorious full white bloom in the yard of Johnny and Mona Reagan is a lilac bush. Yes, it looks like a snowball bush, but it isn't.

Charles and Sheila Massie of Plainview came to see Charles' mom, Doyve Massie. Accolades to Doyve for her devotion to the local literacy program that teaches adults to read. It's a program that needs all of our support.

Jeanne Gilmore, Delores Cox and Billie Bruner were seen laughing and talking while having Sunday dinner out. It was good to see Jeanne up and out after recent surgery.

Bobbie West and Susan Finney with the help of lots of other volunteer baseball moms are busy as can be in planning a high school baseball banquet scheduled for May 15. No worries with those two moms in charge! Bobbie's big soft brown eyes bespeak of a little mischief and lots of compassion and caring.

Katy and Dr. Julian Key, former Pampans who moved to Phoenix in retirement have probably moved by now into their brand new home at Basalt, Colo. That's where their daughter, Linda and her husband Butch Crossland, son of Mabel Crossland, live.

Dr. Mark and Denise Hollingsworth and two children are returning to their former home in Temple after living in Pampa about a year. Mark is an ophthalmologist. They will be greatly missed by their many friends, patients and members of First Baptist Church.

Norma and Frank Morrison, Kim and Harold Price enjoy a contagious hobby bug. They love to seek out and refinish pieces of antique furniture. Recently Norma acquired a lovely pie safe with server, which Kim and Harold put the finishing touches to. Kim's sister and husband Marsha and Joe Stevens caught the bug, too! Kim and Harold plan to build a house and furnish it entirely with usable antiques they have collected and refinished.

The Olen Anderson's yard looks like a tulip farm with a variety of colorful blooms. Later they will have other flowers blooming.

See you driving around this afternoon and back here next week.

Katie.

'The Drunkard' scheduled for Friday opening at Pampa Mall Theatre

"The Drunkard" by Raymond Hull featuring good guys, bad guys and damsels in distress will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 14 and 15 at Pampa Mall Theatre. The performance is

by Area Community Theatre Inc.

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and will be catered by Sirloin Stockade.

Reservations may be made by calling 665-3710.

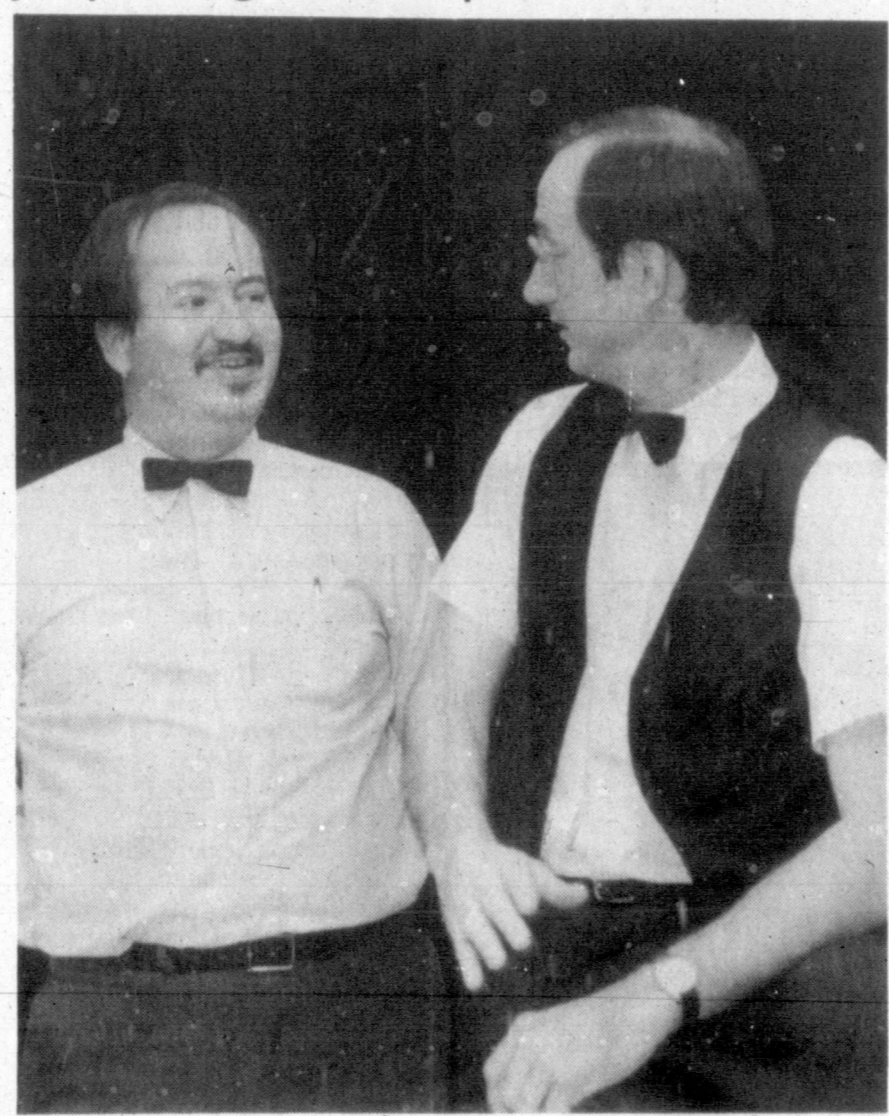


Brook Taylor and Chris LaRue, provide the love interest in "The Drunkard." Will they live happily everafter?

Young reader grand prize winner in contest

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Have you ever felt so strongly about a book that you wrote to the author to tell him or her how it changed your life? That's what 9th-grader Noelle M. Arton did, and now she is

the grand-prize winner in the Books Change Lives Contest, co-sponsored by The Center for the Book at the Library of Congress and READ, Weekly Reader's literary magazine for teens.



F. Bud Behannon, at left, and Bill Hildebrandt, between scenes of "The Drunkard," tell jokes and provide extra entertainment for ACT I audiences.

Yuck! That's gross!

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

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Entertainment

Duke Ellington opened eyes to jazz

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Duke Ellington found musical inspiration in everything from the sound of New York taxis clanking over manholes to the words of a fellow passenger on a plane. "All my music comes from the book of life," he said.

"Beyond Category: The Musical Genius of Duke Ellington," an exhibit that opened Wednesday at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, is both a salute to his life and an effort to open up new audiences to jazz, his life's work.

From turn-of-the-century Washington to the club scene of New York in the 1930s and '40s, the exhibit re-creates the many worlds in which the legendary musician lived, through a series of lush theatrical backdrops and murals.

Family photographs are displayed in the window of a brick row house, near murals of Frank Holliday's Pool Hall, where Ellington hung out as a teenager in Washington, and the ball field he once played in as a boy.

Signs for the Cotton Club and the Kentucky Club — where the composer of "Mood Indigo" made his

New York debut — hang against an appropriately indigo-colored Manhattan skyline.

"DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PERFORM HERE TONIGHT" boasts the lit-up sign of the Savoy ballroom, whose open doors reveal cutouts of people happily dancing within.

Everywhere in the exhibit, there is music, from the ragtime piano of James P. Johnson, who inspired the young Edward Kennedy Ellington, to the 1930s radio broadcasts of Ellington himself.

Ellington, who died in 1974, was born 94 years ago today.

In his six-decade career, the pianist and bandleader composed at least 1,500 musical works and traveled some 10 million miles on tour, performing everywhere from the Cotton Club in Harlem to Paris, Ethiopia and Japan.

His records, film appearances, radio broadcasts and concerts introduced millions of people to the world of jazz.

"Beyond Category" draws on the extensive Ellington archives that the Smithsonian acquired through a congressional appropriation and the donations of his son, Mercer Ellington, and sister, Ruth Ellington. It launches "America's Jazz Her-

itage," a 10-year partnership between the Smithsonian and the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, which gave the Smithsonian a \$7 million grant last year to create a national program on jazz.

The partnership will generate five more exhibits over the next decade, as well as concerts by the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra and numerous outreach programs.

"Beyond Category," which will travel to 11 cities by 1996, tries to bring to life again the immediacy, excitement and newness of jazz when New York's clubs were first alive with it and Ellington was constantly creating new sounds for his audiences.

All it takes is the touch of a screen on one of the exhibit's several computers to see footage of Ellington playing the piano — or learn more about some of his most famous band musicians — like trumpet player Clark Terry or drummer Sonny Greer.

Sitting on velvet-covered seats in a set of an old-time theater, visitors can also learn more about Ellington and jazz in a video that includes concert footage and discussions of his legacy by musicians like Quincy Jones and Wynton Marsalis.

Memorabilia is scattered everywhere — from pictures of Ellington musicians playing cards in their pri-

vate train car on tour to ticket stubs and posters to concerts.

In the section devoted to Ellington's childhood, there are reproductions of his 1919 phone listings for his first band, The Duke's Sereaders, promising "Irresistible Jazz" from E.K. Ellington and his fellow "colored syncopaters."

The exhibit's nostalgic mood likely would have pleased Ellington, who believed in the need to hold onto the past.

"The memory of things gone is important to a jazz musician. Things like the old folks singing in the moonlight in the backyard on a hot night," he once said.

"I once wrote a 64-bar piece about a memory of when I was a little boy in bed and heard a man whistling on the street outside, his footsteps echoing away."

"Beyond Category: The Musical Genius of Duke Ellington" will be at the National Museum of American History through Sept. 6. It will travel to the Museum of the City of New York on Oct. 9, where it will remain until March 20, 1994. The exhibit will later travel to St. Paul, Minn., Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Rochester, N.Y., Boston, Kansas City, Mo., and Atlanta.



(AP Photo) Duke Ellington brings a piano to life in Denver in 1942.

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

1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia) (Platinum)
2. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
3. "Informer," Snow (Eastwest) (Platinum)
4. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams and Brian McKnight (Giant)
5. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row) (Platinum)
7. "Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant) (Gold)
8. "I'm So Into You," SWV (RCA) (Gold)
9. "Looking Through Patient Eyes," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Island)
10. "Ditty," Paperboy (Next Plateau) (Gold)

TOP LP'S

1. "Get a Grip," Aerosmith (Geffen)
2. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack," (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated) (Platinum)
5. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)
6. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
7. "Pork Soda," Primus (Interscope)
8. "12 Inches of Snow," Snow (Eastwest) (Platinum)
9. "Lose Control," Silk (Keia) (Platinum)
10. "Love Deluxe," Sade (Epic) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Alibis," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
2. "Hearts Are Gonna Roll," Hal

Ketchum (Curb)

3. "Tender Moment," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)
4. "I Love the Way You Love Me," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
5. "Tonight I Climbed the Wall," Alan Jackson (Arista)
6. "She Don't Know She's Beautiful," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
7. "My Blue Angel," Aaron Tippin (RCA)
8. "Made for Lovin' You," Doug Stone (Epic)
9. "Born to Love You," Mark Collie (MCA)
10. "Ain't That Lonely Yet," Dwight Yoakam (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams & Brian McKnight (Giant)
3. "Tell Me What You Dream," Restless Heart and W.Hill (RCA)
4. "Angel," Jon Secada (SBK)
5. "What You Won't Do for Love," Go West (EMI)
6. "Come In Out of the Rain," Wendy Moten (EMI)
7. "Simple Life," Elton John (MCA)
8. "I See Your Smile," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
9. "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You," Sting (A&M)
10. "I'll Never Get Over You," Exposé (Arista)

R&B SINGLES

1. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
2. "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town (Luke)
3. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia) (Platinum)
4. "Weak," SWV (RCA)
5. "I'm So Into You," SWV (RCA)
6. "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row) (Platinum)
7. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
8. "It Was a Good Day," Ice Cube (Priority)
9. "So Alone," Men At Large (Eastwest)
10. "Kiss of Life," Sade (Epic)

'Summer' provides trip down memory lane

By The Associated Press

In "Indian Summer" the avuncular camp counselor reminisces with his grown campers about a secret Indian nickname — "Thundering Cloud" — he once gave some of them to help them feel special.

Well, we're officially dubbing this movie "Thundering Cloud" — a darn cute film that wants very much to feel special.

"Indian Summer" is as sunny as a June day is long and as charming as a late-night marshmallow roast and just about as fluffy. There's not much to the movie, although it seems desperately to want to be taken seriously.

The characters taking a trip on the camp's Profound Bus are Jennifer (Elizabeth Perkins) who is battling loneliness; Kelly (Julie Warner) whose marriage to Matt (Vincent Spano) is troubled; Beth (Diane Lane), a young woman grieving over the death of her lover, Brad (Kevin Pollak), a cocky young exec who is the butt of everyone's pranks; Jack (Bill Paxton), who works at an art gallery in a job

that's really "just an excuse to go to Grateful Dead concerts"; and Jamie (Matt Craven) a cad who treats his young girlfriend Gwen (Kimberly Williams) like a doll (although she happens to dress like a hybrid of Betty Boop and Raggedy Anne).

The crew is called back to Camp Tamakwa, an actual place in Canada's Algonquin Provincial Park, by Lou (Alan Arkin), the camp's graying caretaker. He's invited his favorite campers to enjoy one last week together before he closes up the cabins for good.

He tells them that he's getting "old and sappy." As it turns out, so is the movie.

Amid the highjinks, there's lots of moaning about how the characters wish they could be kids again, how small everything looks now that they are bigger ("tiny talk" as Jennifer calls it) and the fact that 21-year-old Gwen has a better figure than Jennifer or Kelly (never mind that most women of any age would be thrilled to have a body like Perkins or Warner).

There are some heavy-handed plays at being Profound (with a capi-

tal "P") when the film deals with the death of Beth's lover. In one scene, in which Lou recounts the deaths of an elderly couple who lived nearby, the film tries earnestly to resonate with deep insight. Instead, it came off as morbidly silly and drew nervous giggles in a screening audience.

There are bound to be comparisons of "Indian Summer" to "The Big Chill." Both have ensemble casts of cute and groovy thirtysomethings who gather for a nostalgic meeting. Both have a character in the group who has died. Both have a man romantically linked to a much younger girl. And there's pot smoking, a kitchen scene and some wonderful old music.

But if baby boomers and yuppies were indicted for their greediness, selfishness and drug abuse in movies like "The Big Chill," this movie would charge post-boomers with being bland, insipid whiners.

And there's another difference. At one point in "Indian Summer," the characters remark on how they feel like they're in a scene from "The Deer Hunter." So instead of having their minds on the Vietnam

War, their thoughts are on movies about the Vietnam War. Maybe this truly is the lost generation.

The problem is that none of these characters elicits much sympathy. They are white adults from average America. They are stunningly attractive and physically fit. In fact, they have perfect smiles that probably are the product of loads of orthodontic work. And they have good jobs. In short, they have it all.

It's hard to feel anything for them when they snivel about their marital problems and loneliness. And the mourning for the lost friend has a fairly vacant, if not creepy, feel to it.

All's not lost, however. For light entertainment, "Indian Summer" comes through — there are many genuinely boisterous and mischievous moments.

But nicknaming this movie "Thundering Cloud" is apt. Like a thunder cloud, it captures your attention while it passes over. But once it's gone, you don't give it another thought.

The Touchstone Pictures film was written and directed by Mike Binder, who was a Camp Tamakwa alumni. The film is rated PG-13.

I would like to thank the voters for their support in the May 1, 1993 School Board Election.
Sincerely, Jim C. Baker
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The pain and silence surrounding pregnancy loss

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

She knew for sure when the doctor leaned over her and said, "Good-night, Debbie." Drifting from consciousness, warm tears spilling down her cheeks, she repeated to herself: "When I wake up, I won't be pregnant anymore."

Somewhere deep down and for some time, Debbie Lindner had known she would lose the baby that New Year's Day. The bleeding had been steady and, hour after hour, the cramping had grown more intense.

What she could not know was how alone, achingly empty, she would feel for weeks and months after miscarrying this first child she and her husband had dreamt of and anticipated for so long.

"I sat on the sofa mostly, trying to take care of myself. I was disbelieving that this could have happened to me. I wasn't prepared for miscarriage. I felt I was walking in a dream, all by myself."

"I was going to hear a heartbeat on my next prenatal visit. And here I am a week later, my heart broken. What if I hadn't pruned the roses? What if I had eaten more protein at breakfast?"

Studies indicate that more than 20 percent of pregnancies end in miscarriage or stillbirth. Among women over 35, the risk is significantly higher.

It is not an uncommon experience. And yet, it is muted. People clam up, unsure what to say when a child's chance at life is lost.

"It's a lonely loss," said Kathy Nuffer, president of the Empty Nest support group in San Diego. "People don't realize how bonded you are to your child from the day of conception."

For parents, and particularly the mother who has felt the child in her womb, the loss is devastating. And, often, isolating.

Friends and family may tiptoe around it, afraid of coming too close to so personal a misfortune. Or trample over it, bombarding grieving parents with useless, if well-intentioned, observations.

People told Mrs. Lindner that it was meant to be, as if to explain away her loss. Society's message was simple: Move on. And she tried, and she failed, and she tried again until one day the pain finally began to dull.

"People would say, 'Aren't you glad you lost the baby?' There must

have been something horribly wrong," said Mrs. Lindner, who started a support group at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, Calif. "The loss is undervalued and, later, ignored. It's supposed to be something you can snap out of."

But for many women, the grieving goes on for months. Long after the obligatory sympathy notes have been sent and the boss says "Take all the time you need." Long after the rest of the world has moved on.

It can be an especially isolating time for couples whose pregnancies end before friends and family know they began.

"Miscarriage is real hush-hush because it's early and often at home. ... There is no death certificate, no record that a child, a child of yours, ever existed," said JoLynn Crouch, a determined Utah woman who endured multiple miscarriages and stillbirths on the way to becoming a mother of seven.

"If they are stillborn or die as newborns, you at least have something to bury, somewhere to go to say, 'Yes, I really had this baby,'" Mrs. Crouch said. "Even if you can't hold it, you know it's someone you love."

For the many women who have delayed childbirth until just the right time, and for those who have fought an arduous fertility battle before getting pregnant at all, the despair is particularly acute.

Margaret Hollister speaks to these women. As a woman who has battled infertility, she understands how cold society's comfort can be. "People mean to be soothing and helpful ... but they don't understand," she said.

"So often, you hear someone say, 'Oh dear, you're so young. This was God's way. You can try again,'" said Hollister, who runs a hot line for RESOLVE, a national infertility and pregnancy organization based in Somerville, Mass.

This may be true. But for the mother who just lost a child she'd planned for, prayed for, captured in her mind's eye playing tag or graduating college, there is no thought of what's best. Or of the future.

There is only the loss.

"The problem is that there is no validation for the mother's experi-



(AP Photo) Debbie Lindner sits at home in Ramon, Calif., with her three children, from left: Nathaniel, 6, Elizabeth, 4, and John, 10. She started a support group for women who have had miscarriages.

ence," said Dr. Rochelle Friedman, a psychiatrist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and co-author of "Surviving Pregnancy Loss."

"The majority of people don't understand why it's so hard," Friedman said. "Everybody feels the pain is terrible ... (but) we live in a culture that has a hard time with loss and death and sadness."

In the days following the stillbirth of her son, Patricia Cane was surprised to hear more from casual acquaintances than from her dearest friends. It added to her isolation. She felt contagious.

"We were very close to one couple and went out with them often," said Cane, who runs a support group in Auburn, Mass. "But (the stillbirth) was never mentioned. It was a topic that was to be avoided at any cost. Maybe they were too close."

It wasn't that her friends didn't care, she said. They just didn't know what to say, how to act.

Mrs. Cane, in a way, was one of the lucky ones. While her doctor wasn't terribly sensitive, she was at a hospital that provided resources and support, and encouraged her to

hold her stillborn child and consider a memorial.

Had she known better, Cynthia Gaufin would have asked for the same. She would have spent more time with her baby, held onto him longer before he died. She would have taken photographs, had better sets of foot and handprints made, saved a lock of his hair.

It may sound morbid. To Mrs. Gaufin, a nurse, and to her husband, a neurosurgeon, it might have sounded morbid a decade ago. But that was before they went through the experience of losing a newborn child.

"People don't understand that it's part of a healthy grieving process," Mrs. Gaufin said from her home in Provo, Utah. "They give you about two weeks and then wonder why you haven't gotten back to normal."

It takes time. Some dive right back in and try to get pregnant again. And, statistics indicate, the odds are encouraging: At least 70 percent of women who experience pregnancy loss go on to have healthy children.

wives, that they can do the crying for both of us."

But it's a setup, because while the wife might be crying she often is also seething. Doesn't he care? Doesn't he share this grief? The divorce rate among couples that have lost a child is significantly higher than the norm.

"My husband and I found we needed more support than we were being given," said Mrs. Lammert, who coordinates 240 SHARE chapters. "Some people feel the only place they can really speak of this is at a support group. Family and friends may not understand all these feelings."

Those who have been through it say the greatest comfort comes in speaking frankly, letting others in on their grief. They have held funerals or memorials, and openly shared the loss with their living children — who cannot help but sense the pain.

It must not be hushed up, they say, because the grief, whether spoken or not, is still there.

For Debbie Lindner, it will always be there.

"All my life I'd waited for this," said Mrs. Lindner, who went on to have three children, but cannot — does not choose — to forget those she lost to multiple miscarriages.

"You fall in love. You take care of it. You imagine this life to come," she said. "And once that pregnancy registers, you are a mother. To have that severed by death is painful."

And silence, these parents say, redoubles the crime.

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House hunters hiring their own brokers to do the work

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With a baby on the way, Kim and Marc Klingelhofer finally decided to give up the rental scene. But after weeks of house-hunting in the San Francisco Bay area, they found themselves up a dead-end street.

"We looked around on our own. I stopped counting after 25 (houses)," Mrs. Klingelhofer said. "Then we contacted real estate agents, but they seemed like they were just looking to make a sale. They weren't interested in what we really wanted."

It was only after the Klingelhofers hired their own broker that they got what they wanted: a \$360,000 three-bedroom ranch in suburban Redwood City. The broker negotiated a deal in which the seller, who already knocked off \$100,000 from the list price, agreed to throw in some appliances and furnishings and pay part of the closing costs.

"We haven't had to do anything at all, except sign papers," said Mrs. Klingelhofer, 36.

Such transactions were virtually unheard of a decade ago. All residential real estate brokers and "sub-agents" historically represented the seller, a role obscured by the nature of their work — finding buyers.

But experiences like the Klingelhofers are becoming more common as consumers take an increasingly aggressive approach to home buying in a buyer's market.

Today, as many as 50,000 real estate agents have been trained as home buyers' brokers — about 2,000 of them represent buyers exclusively — compared with just a handful in 1983, mostly on the West Coast.

While home-buyer agencies and franchises have been springing up nationwide, even the larger, traditional real estate firms have expanded their agents' services.

"We've gone through a major growth period," said Luke Graves, who operates Buyer No. 1 in Austin, Texas, the first home buyer agency in the state. The firm has represented buyers in 300 transactions since 1988, one-fourth of them last year alone.

"It (buyer brokering) has been known within the real estate community for a long time. It's just that traditional brokers didn't understand it and never thought it would work for many years," said Graves, noting traditional brokers' initial reluctance to share sales commissions with buyer brokers.

It wasn't until several months ago that the 750,000-member National Association of Realtors formally recognized this new breed of agents. The trade group also helped establish strict disclosure guidelines for agencies providing both seller-broker and buyer-broker services.

While traditionalists maintain buyer representation isn't necessary since they're required to treat everyone fairly under an industry code of ethics, buyer-broker proponents argue the one-sidedness simply cannot be avoided.

"Sellers' agents can't negotiate effectively for the buyer because they're prohibited by law," said Raymond J. Stoklosa, the Belmont, Calif., buyer agent who found the Klingelhofers' home.

"Whenever you hire a buyers' agent, you hire an advocate. They can do everything that you authorize them to do."

That includes everything from locating property up for sale, to negotiating contract terms, arranging for home inspections or appraisals and obtaining mortgage financing.

The agents may charge a fee equal to 2 percent or 3 percent of the buyer's target purchase price, or hourly rates ranging from \$60 to \$100. Many, though, settle for a share of the sales commission agreed upon in the listing contract.

Barry Miller, president of Denver-based Buyer's Resource Inc., the nation's largest buyer-agency franchise, claims buyer brokers provide a wider selection of homes for sale since they can find properties not included in traditional sources like the Multiple Listing Service.

Miller said buyer-broker clients also pay on average 4 percent to 7 percent below what they would have paid had they worked with a traditional agent, who is motivated by getting a better price for the seller.

A survey conducted last year by U.S. Sprint substantiates that claim. The company found that 232 relocating employees who hired buyer brokers paid on average 91 percent of a home's list price, while those using traditional agents paid 96.5 percent.

"In traditional real estate (transactions), both agents ... must negotiate the highest price for the seller," said Miller, a pioneer in the buyer-broker movement. "In buyer brokering, our legal duty and our training is to negotiate the lowest price, best terms for the buyer."

Exclusive buyer agents like Miller are especially critical of so-called "dual agents," trained to represent both buyers and sellers.

'It (buyer brokering) has been known within the real estate community for a long time. It's just that traditional brokers didn't understand it and never thought it would work for many years.'

**Luke Graves
— Austin broker**

"Have you ever heard of an attorney representing both the plaintiff and defendant in a lawsuit? It's the same thing," he said.

But Sharon Millett, who chaired the Realtors advisory group on agency disclosure, says agents avoid conflict of interest questions by explaining they can represent both sides in the same sale.

"Whatever confidential information you know will not be used against the other party," said Millett, who runs Millet-Potvin Realty in Auburn, Maine, and has represented both buyers and sellers. "Our goal is to help the sellers sell and the buyers buy. The safeguards are all built in."

While Millett sees the advantages of buyer brokering, she notes that services and fees vary. She advises consumers to take time in choosing a broker and to discuss compensation before making any commitment.

Buyer brokers may be especially helpful for first-time buyers or those with little knowledge of the real estate market.

Such was the case with the Klingelhofers. Attracted to the colorful Victorian-style homes in the San Francisco Bay area, they began house-hunting for their expanding family in the neighborhood where they had been rearing. But they were quickly discouraged by the high prices.

Their hired broker suggested looking several miles south in the

more affordable suburb of Redwood City. "We never would have bothered to look in that area," Mrs. Klingelhofer conceded. Then he guided them through the negotiating.

IBM engineer Michael DiBrino shares a similar experience. With the help of buyer-broker Graves, he bought his first home — a \$129,500 three-bedroom house — after transferring to Austin, Texas, from Kingston, N.Y. a year ago.

"I felt that not knowing a whole lot about the real estate market I'd go with a buyer broker," said DiBrino, 30.

"I felt I got a very good deal. I paid what the seller was asking for, but I got him to pay three points on the mortgage."

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36 MONTHS FREE INTEREST

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Not clear
- WWII area
- Corn-plant part
- In readiness (2 wds.)
- German for "one"
- Not wide
- Tags
- Information agcy.
- Laugh sound
- Dancer
- Verdon
- Not high
- Shark
- Devour
- Perceptive
- Caused by
- 1,051, Roman
- Aviv
- College deg.
- Speaks against
- Econ.

Indicator

- Periods
- Neighbor of Fr.
- Fog
- Yes (Sp.)
- Selves
- Dan —
- Silvery (poet.)
- Actress
- Merkel
- Football coach
- Rockne
- Claire, Wis.
- Goddess of healing
- Fire residue
- Caustic substance

DOWN

- Poetic contraction
- Chinese pagoda
- Timetable
- abbr.
- Cow sounds
- Reluctant
- Princess —
- 7650, Roman
- Slangy affirmative
- Wide shoe size
- Sesame
- Cricket positions
- Hurry
- Hard roll
- Wooden tub
- Crystal-containing stone
- Thin cookie
- tu, Brute
- Nixon's downfall
- Affirmative reply
- 13 to 19
- Clever
- Actor —
- Gulager
- Legal matter
- Covered with velvety growth
- Sodium symbol
- A letter
- US soldier
- Food additive (abbr.)
- Chase
- Miners' finds
- Can. prov.
- Half of bi
- Swiss river
- Abstract being
- Slippery fish
- Negative vote
- Before Wed.
- Hesitation syllable

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	W	E	N	M	R	E	D	X	A	T
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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I'm afraid your car needs a new clutch, Mr. Boggs. Darg.

But it has an automatic transmission!

Oh, well... ahem! That certainly changes things, doesn't it?

We'll have to charge you more on the labor.

Ethel, just stay out of this.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

HOW DO YOU DO THAT?

DO WHAT? SLEEP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTERNOON!

IT ISN'T EASY.

I'LL BET!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

TV IS CHANGING...

IT'S BECOMING MORE RESPONSIVE TO THE PUBLIC.

SMACK

HI

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

par-a-medics

HALF-A-FOURSOOME AT A PHYSICIAN'S CONVENTION

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

IT'S THE LATEST HIP FAD IN BABY ACCESSORIES...

ROLLER STROLLER BLADES.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HE'S FLAMIN' YER HIGHNESS!

YIPPEE! WE GOT 'IM!

LOOKIT THAT SUCKER MOVE!

WE DID IT!

HE ISN'T GOING BACK TOWARD HIS WEB, ALLEY!

YOU'RE RIGHT! HE'S HEADING RIGHT FOR TH' GORGE!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

MILK

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Why don't golf courses have CAT legs too?"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

EVERYBODY KEEPS TELLIN' ME WHAT A GOOD SPORT I AM...

SO?

SO I HATE IT!

THE TROUBLE WITH BEIN' A GOOD SPORT IS YOU'VE GOTTA BE A LOSER TO PROVE IT!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

FROM A DISTANCE, A BIRDBATH AND A SUNDIAL LOOK A LOT ALIKE...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

DING DONG

WOOF WOOF WOOF

"Calm down! That was the doorbell on my TV program."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

WHEN DID THEY START USING A LAUGH TRACK FOR THE PENTAGON PRESS CONFERENCES?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THERE! FINISHED!

HEY, THAT'S TERRIFIC! WHEN WE WIN FIRST PRIZE, I'LL GIVE YOU 25% OF THE WINNINGS.

WHAT? I DID ALL THE DRAWING! YOU SHOULD GET 25%!

BUT IT WAS MY GREAT IDEA! WELL SPLIT 60-40.

50-50.

OH, ALL RIGHT, BE SELFISH!

A GOOD COMPROMISE LEAVES EVERYBODY MAD.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THERE'S NO TALKING SENSE TO THOSE HORMONES... THEY'RE SO EMOTIONAL!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HERE'S THE PAPER, GARFIELD.

FOUR METRO, SPORTS, EDITORIAL, LOCAL COUPONS, CLASSIFIED, ENTERTAINMENT...

AH, HERE IT IS!

THE COMICS

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to let your responsibilities overwhelm you today, but, by the same token, don't treat matters that require prompt attention indifferently. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone has their occasional ups and downs when dealing with others. Keep this in mind, because it might help you to be more tolerant of friends who disappoint you today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be consistent in your behavior toward others today. Don't be harsh and exacting in one instance, then tolerant and forgiving in the next. Pals won't know how to react.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a rather forgiving person, but today it may take only a few words from the wrong party to ignite your temper. Keep a cool head at all times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be realistic today regarding your financial limitations. If you try to stretch your resources too far, you might snap the string and really create a problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't underestimate competitors today, because you might be outmaneuvered by your opposition in both commercial and social situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Limit your spending today, especially in situations where you are merely trying to impress others. Extravagance could dent your image as well as your checkbook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, problems in a friendship might be traced to items that are either owed or loaned. Make it a point not to participate in either practice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not assess an important objective from a single perspective today, especially if you are anxious to accomplish something that will require support from others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you allow yourself to be pressured into making a commitment today concerning a matter you're not sure about, this might lead to serious regrets later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today, so don't kid yourself into thinking it does. You'll get what you earn — no more, no less.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't attempt to match wits with "sharpies" today, especially if they are on their home turf and you are not. Be patient and wait until they trek into your territory.

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Seven-year-old gets help battling brain tumor

By GEORGIA TYLER
The Hereford Brand

HEREFORD (AP) — Linzy Woodard looks and acts like any other 7-year-old girl who plays with Barbie dolls and watches television.

But, she isn't like any other youngster her age.

"Her doctors in Houston think she's a living, talking miracle," said her mother, Lesley Woodard.

For almost 10 months, beginning in September 1991, Linzy suffered severe headaches, to the point that a headache was a daily problem. Doctors could not find a cause.

"We even took her to an allergy clinic in Oklahoma City, but they couldn't find anything," said her mother.

Then in late June of 1992, Linzy suffered a seizure. New tests revealed a tumor in the brain stem.

There were no physical signs to indicate a brain tumor — no stumbling, limping, lurching, slurred speech, blurred vision or other symptoms.

The Woodards decided to take their daughter to Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"After the MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) showed the tumor, we decided to go to Houston," said Lesley Woodard. "Some of the people in Amarillo doubted Linzy could make the trip."

She was transported by air ambulance, with nurses administering needed medications on the non-stop flight to Houston.

Within days — on July 1, to be exact — Linzy went into surgery where a pediatric neurosurgeon spent seven and a half exacting hours locating and excising the offending tumor, identified as a malignant ependymoma.

The surgeon, Dr. Rick George, called the procedure the "most complicated and tedious" he had ever done, said Linzy's mother.

Unfortunately, the surgeon was unable to remove all of the tumor. There still are pieces in the medulla, said Mrs. Woodard, but an MRI, done at the end of March showed no indication of tumor activity.

After surgery, Linzy received three chemotherapy treatments spaced three weeks apart.

Radiation therapy began in early October and extended over about six weeks. She received 32 treatments, administered daily, except weekends.

Now, Mrs. Woodard reports that Linzy's treatment is a "maintenance" chemotherapy, spaced about five to six weeks apart.

Despite her tribulations, Linzy is a typical young girl, concerned that "they don't make cute clothes in my size."

Because of her hair loss, as a result of surgery and treatments, she wears jaunty caps that come in

all colors. "I have about 10 caps," said Linzy, with a giggle. She also has a little girl wig, but her mother said she doesn't like to wear it, preferring the caps.

Linzy was unable to start first grade last year when her Hereford friends went to school. In January she was allowed to end school for a few hours each day, but doctors advised her to return to homebound schooling because her body's immunity to infection was low.

"She can't go to school or Sunday school and church, or anywhere that would put her in a crowd," said Mrs. Woodard, "because of the danger of infection."

Linzy spends four hours each week with the Hereford schools homebound teacher, Janice Carr, who brings assignments from her Northwest School teacher, Sara Cook.

"I pick up the assignments and work with Linzy at home," said Mrs. Carr. "Then I take papers back to Mrs. Cook for her to grade."

Doing homework is no big deal for Linzy — "I do it during commercials while I'm watching television," she said. She especially enjoys programs on the Disney Channel and the cartoon Jetsons and Flintstones.

Her collection of Barbie dolls and accessories takes up a room in the family home. Linzy even has

stretched a piece of yarn across the entrance, apparently as a warning to interlopers.

Linzy is a bright, apt student and, despite her illness and absence from the regular classroom scene, she should be ready for second grade next year.

She has a rooting section, the others in her first grade class. The youngsters keep up with her through notes and letters that travel back and forth.

Even though the other first graders don't fully understand the illness Linzy is fighting, they show their concern, said the homebound teacher.

"I went into the classroom one day and all the kids gathered round, asking, 'How are Linzy's cells?'"

and other questions," said Mrs. Carr.

Linzy has special friends in Houston, in the doctors and nurses who took care of her as well as other children undergoing treatment.

Linzy and her mother and father, Pat Woodard, have covered a lot of ground in less than a year.

They don't know what's around the corner, but they are maintaining an optimistic and positive attitude, taking a cue from their daughter.

"Her outlook is as good as it could be," said Mrs. Woodard. "We've had so many little miracles along the way... I believe the Lord has spoken in many ways."

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MINI SESSION '93

•Registration: May 10th •Class Begins: May 10th •Class Ends: May 28th

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
2:00-6:00 P.M.	M-TH	ENG	263	09	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	SCOGGIN

SUMMER SESSION 1 '93

Registration: May 17th
Class Begins: June 1st Classes End: July 9th

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW
•LAB 6:00-10:00	M-W				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
•LAB 6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W				INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING		
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
•LAB 8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W				WORD PROCESSING I		
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	BIO	234	01	HUMAN A&P I	4	WINDHORST
•LAB 8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I		
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	CHM	114	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
•LAB 8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	CHM	114	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
•LAB 6:00-10:00	T-TH				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH	CIS	210	01	COMPUTER APPLICATION	3	HAYNES
•LAB 8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH				SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS I		
		DEV	M00	01	SELF PACED MATH		STAFF
		DEV	R00	01	SELF PACED READING		STAFF
		DEV	W00	01	SELF PACED WRITING		STAFF
8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	ENG	113	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	WILSON
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	GOV	223	02	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
5:30-9:30 P.M.	M-W	HST	213	02	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
1:00-5:00 P.M.	T-TH	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH	MTH	105	01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH	MTH	113	02	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	DUNHAM
6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	PSY	133	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	ROBINSON
8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	ROBINSON
6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
8:00-12:00 A.M.	T-TH	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON
1:00-5:00 P.M.	T-TH	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE

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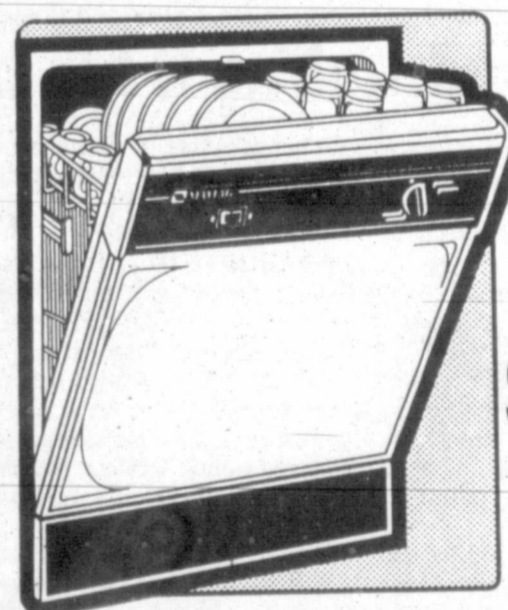
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Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON—Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity—by accident!

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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Food Source One is available at:
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916 N. Crest Rd. 669-1035

MAY 02 93

Agriculture

Are small farms in Europe dying?

AMPUS, France (AP) — Putting down their spoons, all three Romanas stared at the mayhem on the TV news like people transfixed. To an outsider, it was only desperate farmers throwing apples. To them, it was the Grim Reaper coming.

Europe's small farms are dying, they say.

"Look," said Jean Romana, the son. "Those guys get two francs 50 per kilo (20 cents a pound) for apples, and it costs 3.50 to grow them. How long can that last?"

Down here, at the back end of Provence, the crops are wheat and wine. But the fear is the same across France, Spain, Italy, Greece and parts of the northern states of a newly united Europe.

Families like the Romanas are behind fierce resistance in France and elsewhere to U.S. demands that Europe reduce farm subsidies. Without official help, governments insist, a whole way of life is in peril.

"Guys like me, we're finished," said Jean Romana, unmarried at 45 with no profession but family farmer. "They want to close 400,000 farms, a third of the French total. Think what that means."

The actual numbers are worse. A million French farms remain and European Community planners want to see half of them vanish. Overall, more than one-quarter of Europe's 8 million farms are at risk.

"It is tragedy for these people, but what do we do?" said Maarten Weidenaar, an EC agriculture spokesman. "There are just too many farmers."

Antoine Romana came here from Italy in 1938 with his wife, Francoise; a suitcase, a small bag, and an accordion slung over his shoulder. They worked like dogs and prospered.

Now 82 and 81, they still work like dogs, but now they scrape by. Jean does the heavy work, and they cannot afford a hired hand.

Up the road, their olive orchard is a local showplace, but it barely breaks even.

"If you pay someone 300 francs (\$60) a day to pick olives, you won't make enough profit from the oil to cover it," Jean explained. "We only keep on now because we love it."

Last year they sold their dozen cows, keeping only one for cheese. The large flock of sheep is long gone.

Each sector is different, depending on region, crops and markets. But the trend is general. Although some prices are guaranteed, quotas are imposed. Some farmers do well, but many fall off a precarious perch.

Across wide sweeps of countryside, families who can't sell their land to larger farms pack up and move to the nearest urban sprawl. The village grocer closes. Then the bistro locks up.

Spanish farmers stormed into Madrid in March, 50,000 strong, after

a 19-day trek to demand more aid. They said real farm income dropped 8 percent this year after the EC threw open its internal borders to free trade.

At least one-tenth of Spain's 1.2 million agricultural workers have left the fields, farmers say, crippled by EC rules and unable to match cheaper products from EC partners and developing countries.

With hard times dampening business in western Europe, little investment is available for job-producing enterprises. Construction is depressed. Hard-pressed farmers have few options.

Ampus, a medieval village of a few thousand inhabitants in the hills above the Riviera, is a case in point.

"Nothing is happening here," said Roger Casanova, the mayor, a university professor who has worked hard to attract development. "Like so many other villages, things are dead."

At Les Braconniers — the name means The Poachers — hardly anyone disagrees. Over pastis and cheap whiskey, farmers relive the past and fret over the future.

"It's not working out," said Thierry Lions, 29, who is being forced off the land. "The government gives you a subsidy with one hand and then takes it in taxes with the other."

Lions' father is retired. He works their 60 acres, but it no longer pays to grow grain. Instead, he sells firewood. When the oaks give out, he'll work in the city as a mason.

"It's not right," Lions said, making no attempt to figure out the intricacies of GATT or the Common Agricultural Program, known as CAP, which baffles even the EC officers who administer it.

"My family has worked the land for three generations here, and it is what I want to do," he said. "A single guy like me might just squeak by. If I wanted to get married, forget it."

Last year, the EC spent more than half its budget on the CAP to aid farmers and keep prices in line. Each member state has its own projects. But people slip through the cracks.

Lions tried to get a "young farmer grant," but did not qualify. He lacked the required agricultural diploma and his acreage fell below the minimum limit.

His friend, Gilles Colard, a sometime mechanic, explained the problem. To get government assistance, farmers must show potential. He has the diploma to qualify for a grant, but not enough capital.

Colard ponders the irony: Millions are starving in Africa, and miles upon miles of rich farmland is left in weeds because farmers are forbidden to grow food.

"My mother lives in town now," he said, meaning the city of Draguignan, "and she is still trying to raise goats. She spends her pension feeding them. It's in the blood."



(AP Photo) French farmer Antoine Romana, right, poses with his wife, Francoise, and son, Jean, in their farm garden in Ampus, France.

In agriculture

By Danny Nusser

I've had several calls this past week on trees that are oozing a soapy, sudsy substance from branches and trunks. This is commonly called "wet wood" or "slime flux" and is not a threat to the life of the tree. Usually this sap oozes from wounds, cracks, or injured areas of the tree. This makes sense, if you recall many of our trees are recovering from freeze injury suffered two winters ago.

The sap drips down the bark and dries, causing discoloration of the bark. This bacteria infects the heartwood, producing abnormally high sap pressure and hence the oozing condition. A tree with this problem is often under water stress, which may cause wilting and scorching of the leaves. Insects may also be attracted to the sour smell of the ooze.

There is no chemical control of

the bacteria which causes the "slime flux." Keeping good general health of the infected tree by properly watering and controlling insects will be helpful. To keep the tree bark from discoloring, bore a slightly slanted drainage hole below each oozing wound. Insert 1/2 inch diameter plastic tube just until it firmly stays in place. Try to avoid penetrating the water soaked wood inside the tree because it may interfere with drainage. The tube will carry the dripping sap away from the trunk. Disinfect tools with rubbing alcohol after pruning infected trees to prevent transfer of the bacteria from tree to tree.

Powdery mildew
Powdery mildew is also showing up on many trees in this area. A thin layer or irregular patches of grayish white powdery material will cover limbs, stems, leaves, and flowers of

plants. This common plant disease is caused by any of several fungi that thrives in both humid and dry weather. Plants growing in shady areas are often severely infected. The powdery patches consist of fungal strands and spores. The spores are spread by the wind to healthy plants. The fungus saps plant nutrients, causes discoloration and sometimes death of leaves. Certain powdery mildew can cause leaf or branch distortion.

Many different fungicides are used to control this disease. Funginex, Daconil 2787, Benomyl, Bayleton, or Benlate are effective in controlling powdery mildew. Spray before it gets into the heat of the day.

For more information on this and other horticulture problems, give me a call at the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.

Poultry valued at \$15 billion in 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year was good for the broiler but not the egg, the Agriculture Department reports.

The department said that the combined value of production from broilers, eggs and turkeys and the value of sales from chickens was \$15 billion last year, up 2 percent from 1991. The only other year when the value reached \$15 billion was 1989.

Broilers accounted for about 61 percent of that amount; eggs, 23 percent; turkeys, 16 percent; and other chickens, less than 1 percent.

The value of broiler production rose 9 percent to \$9.16 billion. The value of egg production dropped 13 percent, to \$3.39 billion. The value of turkeys produced rose 2 percent, to \$2.39 billion. The value of sales from chickens other than broilers rose 23 percent, to \$82.9 million.

The report said 6.39 billion broilers were produced in 1992, up 4 percent from 1991. The broilers averaged 31.8 cents per pound on a liveweight equivalent basis, compared with 30.8 cents in 1991.

Egg production totaled 70.5 billion eggs, up 2 percent from 1991. Producers received an average 57.7 cents a dozen, compared with 67.8 cents in 1991.

Turkey production totaled 6.33 billion pounds, liveweight, compared with 6.11 billion pounds in 1991. Prices averaged 38 cents a pound, about the same as in 1991.

Prices for other chickens averaged 8.6 cents a pound, compared with 7.1 cents in 1991.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanut stocks at the end of March dropped 2 percent from the previous year, the Agriculture Department says.

The department reported that stocks in commercial storage totaled 2.74 billion pounds of equivalent farmer stock, compared with 2.79 billion pounds last year. The total includes 1.39 billion pounds of actual farmer stock.

Shelled peanuts on hand totaled 1.26 billion pounds of equivalent farmer stock. Roasting stock totaled 90.6 million pounds. There were 184 million pounds of Commodity Credit Corp. uncommitted stocks on hand as of March 31.

Of the shelled peanut stocks, 917 million pounds were edible grades and 29.2 million were oil stocks.

March millings totaled 489 million pounds.

Commercial processors used 129 million pounds of shelled edible grade peanuts in March. Utilization for all peanut butter products was 72.9 million pounds; for peanut candy, 30 million pounds; and for snack peanuts, 25.1 million pounds. Crushing for oil, cake and meal totaled 52.2 million pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary

Mike Espy soon may no longer be the only Clinton administration appointee at the Agriculture Department.

The Senate Agriculture Committee last week held its first confirmation hearings for nominees to fill key sub-Cabinet positions in the department. All five nominees appear headed for confirmation. They are:

—Richard E. Rominger of California, to be deputy secretary of agriculture. Rominger is a Sacramento Valley farmer and was director of the state Agriculture Department from 1977-1982.

—Eugene Branstool, a farmer, former state lawmaker and current chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party, to be assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services.

—James R. Lyons, originally from New Jersey and a member of the House Agriculture Committee staff, to be assistant secretary for natural resources and environment.

—Bob J. Nash of Arkansas, to be undersecretary for small community and rural development. Before joining the presidential transition team and the White House personnel office, Nash was president of the Arkansas Development Finance Authority.

—Wardell Townsend Jr. of North Carolina, a former congressional aide to Espy, to be assistant secretary for administration.

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Constant classes give real-life lesson

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Nathan Inwood's school year starts Sept. 1 and ends Aug. 31. He likes it that way.

"I don't have to wait for after school to have fun," the 17-year-old senior says. "I'm having fun in school."

Inwood is one of about 350 students attending the private Beacon Day and High School, one of only a handful of schools in the nation with a continuous school year.

The schools are open 10 1/2 hours a day and the longest break is a week between Christmas and New Year's. Other than that, students who want to vacation do what their parents do — ask for time off and schedule a week or two as necessary.

It's a big change from the traditional school year, where June heralds the textbook-tossing start of what can seem like an endless summer vacation.

But Inwood said it isn't a big wrench getting up and going to school in July: "It's not like I am on my own with it."

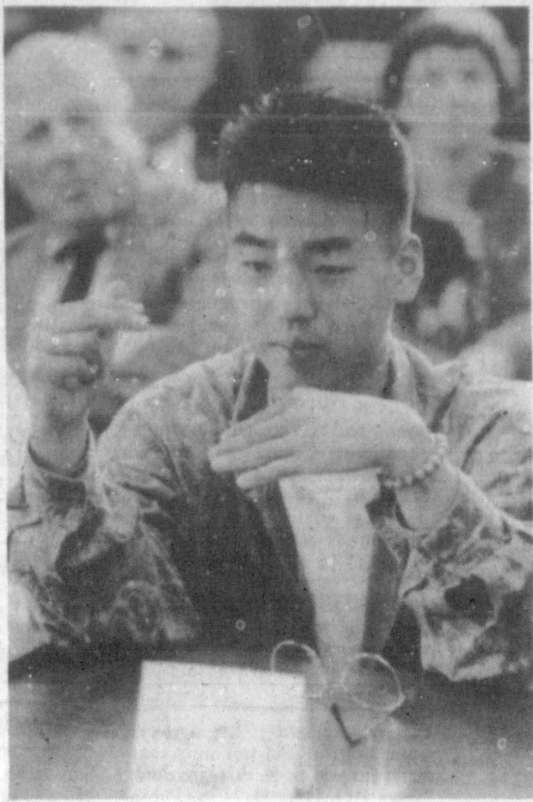
Set in a converted warehouse along Oakland's gritty waterfront, Beacon attracts a diverse student body. The high school is about 60 percent white, 30 percent black, 5 percent Asian and 5 percent Hispanic, said co-founder Leslie Medine. Fees are \$450 a month for elementary students, \$550 a month for the high school.

Class time takes up about six hours a day, with before- and after-school programs available. Day schoolers attend 240 days; high school students have a 215-day year, compared to the typical public school year of about 180 days.

"It's a lot of serious work," said school spokeswoman Diana Gordon.

Beacon's innovative approach drew a visit in March from the National Education Commission on Time and Learning, which will report to Congress next year on whether American kids should spend more time in school.

Medine said the idea behind the schedule was to both improve the curriculum and cut out wasted review time each fall.



(AP Photo) **Fifteen-year-old Zuiho Taniguchi speaks before the National Education Commission.**

Students say more time means they don't have to panic if they are slow to grasp a particular concept. Another advantage is that they are placed according to developmental level in various subjects, not by age, and there is little formal testing.

The concept of year-round school is not new. Schools in Japan and Europe have long had extended school years and days.

But few schools in the United States have followed suit, said Gary Marx, spokesman for the American Association of School Administrators.

"There are skyrocketing expectations for schools in this country but there's also a fairly substantial public commitment to maintaining adequate summer time off," he said.

Some private schools offer special summer

sessions, and some public schools have started keeping schools open year-round, mainly to accommodate crowded districts.

One obstacle to year-round school, officials say, is paying teachers for the extra time and getting them to agree to the lost holiday.

But teachers at Beacon said the lost time off is a small price for the pleasure of being able to teach properly.

Medine declined to give her teachers' salary range; she said they are paid more, commensurate to the added time they must work. She said she runs Beacon on about the same amount of money per student as her public school peers, with the advantage of not paying for "all those folks downtown doing whatever it is they're doing down there."

Parent Judi Yeager, who is also a teacher at Oakland High School, said she has adapted some of Beacon's ideas to the magnet program in which she teaches and would like to see more innovations to a system plagued by violence and low test scores.

"Kids are OK when they come in. The system can break down a kid's love of learning," she said.

Oakland schools spokeswoman Sherri Willis said public schools are doing their best under the constrictions of state and federal controls and dwindling funds.

"Sure students deserve more instruction, but given the umbrellas that we work underneath we have to get approval from the bottom and the top before we can do anything," she said.

Students at Beacon say they're glad of the opportunity to try a different kind of school.

"It's a lot more relaxed over here," said 15-year-old Zuiho Taniguchi, who attends summer school in Japan, which he said tends to be pressure-filled.

At Beacon, there's none of that grim, succeed-or-else attitude, students said.

"Once we had a water fight to celebrate some class being over," said 11-year-old Noah Finneburgh.

"If school's done right it can be fun," Gordon said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LOLA KAY HUGHES, Deceased, were issued on April 26th, 1993, in Docket No. 7667, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: FRED E. HUGHES.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County, Texas, the post office is: Rt. 2, Box 92, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 26th day of April, 1993.

FRED E. HUGHES
By: HAROLD COMER
Post Office Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
(806) 665-8495
State Bar No. 04641000
B-5 May 2, 1993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of RUTH L. HUTCHENS, Deceased, were issued on April 26, 1993, in Docket No. 7668, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: JOHN TOLBERT HUTCHENS.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Orleans Parish, Louisiana, the post office address is: 5025 Bissonnet Drive, Metairie, Louisiana, 70033. The registered agent for the Independent Executor is Harold L. Comer, P.O. Box 1058, Pampa, TX 79066-1058.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 26th day of April, 1993.

JOHN TOLBERT
By: HAROLD L. COMER
Post Office Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
(806) 665-8495
FAX (806) 669-0553
State Bar No. 0461000
B-6 May 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., May 27, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Financing Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall: WOOD AND BRUSH CHIPPER Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "CHIPPER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.17" and show date and time of bid opening. Bid received after the specification bid opening time and date shall be rejected and returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the June 8, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
B-8 May 2, 9, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., May 10, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

TREES AND TREE PLANTING

Specification Packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TREES AND TREE PLANTING BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.17" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the May 1, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
B-2 April 25, May 2, 1993

1 Card Of Thanks

Henry Marshall Folmer

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings, the food brought to the home, and especially for the lovely meal provided by the Skellytown Church of Christ and the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ.
Lois Patton Folmer
Tom Folmer

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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, 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, 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.



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SEARS PICK YOUR ITEM, PICK YOUR CREDIT! 

STORE NAME: PAMPA SEARS
STORE ADDRESS: 2225 PERRYTON PKWY.
STORE PHONE: 806-669-3361
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-5:30, SATURDAY 9:30-4:00

IC Memorials

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX 79066.

IC Memorials

PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, TX 79066-0066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS IN PAMPA

- STK # 210652 '91 CADILLAC BROUGHAM \$16,900
- STK # 306200 '92 OLDS SILHOUTTE \$13,700
- STK # A06171 '91 FORD AEROSTAR XL \$12,500
- STK # B28372 '90 FORD AEROSTAR \$11,680
- STK # 103740 '92 CHEVROLET LUMINA \$10,980
- STK # B28602 '90 FORD AEROSTAR \$10,910
- STK # 222800 '89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$9,850
- STK # 206437 '91 FORD TAURUS \$9,470
- STK # 119142 '91 FORD TAURUS \$9,460
- STK # 206441 '91 FORD TAURUS \$9,410
- STK # 147390 '91 CHEV CAVALIER \$9,210
- STK # 206439 '91 FORD TAURUS \$8,740
- STK # 548743 '91 PLYMOUTH \$8,450
- STK # 109389 '91 CHEV CORSAIC-V6 \$7,990
- STK # 113988 '91 CHEV CORSAIC-V6 \$7,940
- STK # 591183 '91 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$7,850
- STK # 578367 '91 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$7,650
- STK # 174841 '91 FORD TEMPO \$7,400
- STK # 174942 '91 FORD TEMPO \$7,350
- STK # 211529 '90 NISSAN STANZA \$7,300
- STK # 114300 '91 CHEV \$7,100
- STK # 121871 '91 FORD TEMPO \$7,100
- STK # 198816 '91 CHEV CAVALIER \$6,990
- STK # 104955 '91 CHEV CAVALIER \$6,985
- STK # 101293 '91 CHEV CAVALIER \$6,880
- STK # 266289 '90 CHEV LUMINA EURO \$6,790
- STK # 178129 '90 GEO PRISM \$6,500
- STK # 337392 '91 FORD ESCORT LX \$6,400
- STK # 337393 '91 FORD ESCORT LX \$6,375
- STK # 176718 '91 CHEV CAVALIER \$6,370
- STK # 159811 '90 CHEV CORSAIC \$6,140
- STK # 259329 '90 CHEV \$6,100
- STK # 147369 '90 CHEV \$6,100
- STK # 158926 '90 CHEV CORSAIC \$6,040
- STK # 165427 '90 CHEV CORSAIC \$6,030
- STK # 159695 '90 CHEV \$6,010
- STK # 160267 '90 CHEV CORSAIC \$5,990
- STK # 712350 '91 GEO METRO \$5,100
- STK # 720549 '91 GEO METRO \$5,100
- STK # 718113 '91 GEO METRO \$5,050
- STK # 712216 '91 GEO METRO \$5,020
- STK # 727890 '91 GEO METRO \$5,020
- STK # 723481 '91 GEO METRO \$4,990
- STK # 704651 '91 GEO METRO \$4,900
- STK # 140294 '85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$4,250
- STK # 904094 '84 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$3,900
- STK # 616784 '85 CADILLAC EL DORADO \$3,900
- STK # 143681 '84 CHEV. S-10 BLAZER \$3,890
- STK # 100825 '82 CHEV. SILVERADO \$3,870
- STK # 723736 '85 OLDS HOLIDAY \$3,500
- STK # 179644 '85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$2,900
- STK # 179846 '85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$2,900
- STK # 179849 '85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$2,900
- STK # 179855 '85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$2,900
- STK # 182686 '85 DODGE AERIES \$2,900
- STK # 183691 '85 DODGE AERIES \$2,900
- STK # 191301 '85 DODGE AERIES \$2,900
- STK # 263311 '85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$2,900
- STK # 810282 '85 MERCURY TOPAZ \$2,900
- STK # 106796 '79 PONTIAC GRAN PRX \$1,850
- STK # 115978 '88 FORD ESCORT SW \$1,825

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109.

QIVIRA 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 79063.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program-FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, TX 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

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3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SHAKLEE Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

ATTENTION Singles. Are you looking to meet other singles in the Texas Panhandle area? If so send self addressed stamped envelope and \$5 registration fee to: Texas Panhandle Singles Introduction, P.O. Box 238, Pampa, TX 79066-0238.

CARLA (sister of June and Bud), your son would like to contact you. Send response to Box 57, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, April 29, 1993, I, William E. Merrick, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed William E. Merrick.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST April 23, female Blue Heeler, limps, right front leg, light yellow collar. Reward. 665-1583.

LOST Tiny white, female Poodle from 532 Magnolia. Physical disease, will die without medicine.

LOST, very sentimental Family Heirloom purchased by deceased father. A gold and diamond bracelet. Similar to a charm bracelet with 9 diamonds. Lost Sunday, April 18. Please return for reward. 665-4366.

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HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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2 Museums

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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FOR Rent in Lubbock: New trailer-ideal for Tech summer school student. Completely furnished from washer to pots and pans. (Available May-August 13, 1993) Call 806-665-2627 (night).

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NICE clean 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

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1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

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2 bedroom house in Lefors for rent or sale. 835-2820.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Good condition. 669-7320, 665-1131.

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AVAILABLE Now: In White Deer, 3 bedroom, utility, attached garage, close to school. Call 1-883-7591.

FOR rent: Small 2 bedroom house. Clean. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1000 S. Wells. \$250 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, Travis district, attached garage. \$400 a month. 665-6898.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, quiet location, water paid. 665-5419.

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\$200 a month Office with kitchen and bath. Action Realty, 669-1221.

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103 Homes For Sale

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BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
 665-3560

ACTION REALTY
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PRICE T. SMITH INC.
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar, storage building. 1518 N. Sumner. 669-6250, 665-7771.

RECENTLY LISTED 2 bedroom, freshly painted, carpets cleaned, ready to move in to, near Senior Citizens, double garage, small shop outback. Asking \$25,000, make us an offer. MLS 2667.

OFFICE Exclusive: Very nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, really worth the money, come to the office, on this one, \$14,000. Office Exclusive. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

House For Sale By Owner
 Small 3 bedroom
 665-3093

4 bedroom brick with large den, fireplace, 1 3/4 bath. \$47,500. 358-4827, 669-9397.

FOR Sale By Owner, 1912 N. Dwight. Too many options to list. For appointment call 665-4388 or 817-538-6533.

For Sale By Owners
 1912 N. Sumner

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4, 1/2 bath, formal dining, kitchen bar. Weekdays 8-5 call Ray 669-1103 or 352-8307 or 358-6632 leave message.

INCOME Property for will consider land contract. (904) 264-7595.

3 or 4 bedroom, dining, living room, game room, many extras. MLS 2681 Shed Realty 665-4180, 665-5436.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$1500. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Immaculate brick home within walking distance to Austin School. Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, detached garage, workshop. MLS 2658.

637 N. BANKS
 Beautiful home with large living room, dining room, sunken den, woodburning fireplace, lovely kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, detached double garage, perfect condition. MLS 2722.

120 W. 24TH
 Nice brick home across from Middle School. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, corner lot. Call our office for appointment. MLS 2718.

1229 CHRISTINE
 Charming older home in a great location. Formal living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, detached double garage with apartment. MLS 2657.

NORTH NELSON
 Nice brick home in a good location. family room with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, 12x16 storage building with heat and air. MLS 2606.

2407 DUNCAN
 Spacious brick home with formal living room, dining room, den, woodburning fireplace, three large bedrooms, storm cellar, 17x27 sun room, sprinkler system, double garage. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 2547.

MARY ELLEN
 Lovely brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, open kitchen-den with wood burning fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, huge utility room, three car garage, corner lot. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive. LEPORS STREET

Perfect starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, corner lot, very neat and clean. MLS 2398.

DUPEX LOTS
 Two 80x180 lots zoned for duplexes in the 1000 block of North Dwight. Call office for further information. MLS 2546E.

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Mike Ward 669-6413
 Jim Ward 665-1593
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103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, double garage with apartment, cellar and utility porch. 665-2038.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Cherokee st. \$3500/assume payments or \$67,000. 669-1606.

AFFORDABLE 4 bedroom home. Study, den, living room, deck. Many extras. 1611 Fir. \$75,000. 665-6215.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick. Travis. Lots of extras. 665-2252.

3 bedroom brick, isolated master bedroom/bath, double garage. \$70,000. 1616 N. Zimmers. 665-1706, 665-5143.

FOR sale by owner: 969 Cinderella. Neat 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Nice neighborhood across from park. Large storm cellar and patio. Assumable loan. 669-3615, 669-7279.

2 Bedroom, corner lot, brick, very nice, assume payments \$28,000, \$6000 equity \$318 month. 600 N. Lowry 665-3023.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled, good location. Down payment required. 669-6198, 669-6323.

3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Qualifying assumable loan, buyer pays all closing costs. 2229 N. Wells. 915-690-0186.

CHEAPER Than Rent. 3 bedroom, S. Sumner. \$500 down, \$125 month. 665-4608.

2709 Navajo Rd. 3 bedroom brick \$35,000. 669-3075.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central air, fireplace, double garage, Austin School district, walk-in closets. 1427 Dogwood. \$55,000. 665-3853.

NEED room to grow things? See these 3 beautifully maintained lots with a stately brick home, a large garage and workshop, on North Nelson. MLS 2719. Call Exie, Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522 or 669-7870.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family center with fireplace, kitchen/dining combination, double garage. 1617 N. Christy. 669-7305.

104 Lots

50 x 125 lot
 841 E. Craven
 665-6287.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA
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TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Free First Month Rent
 Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

14 x 60 1980 Redman . 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air. 665-3389.

1982 Mobile home, Southeast Pampa, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 4 corner lots, \$10,500, call 669-8015 for appointment.

REDMAN 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, \$11,000. 665-0143 or 669-2488.

118 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
 1019 Alcock
 Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

18 foot Travel Trailer, pickup camper. 665-2736.

1976 24 foot Terry Trailer, \$3500. Call after 5 665-4102.

1981 24 foot Midas Motorhome, rear bath, cab and roof air, microwave, new tires, new Onan generator. Nice! \$8950. 669-3408.

FOR Sale: 1976 Golden Falcon camper, self contained, good-condition. 665-1193.

119 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
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 Instant Credit. Easy terms
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120 Autos For Sale

Used Cars
 West Texas Ford
 Lincoln-Mercury
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

1984 Van, runs good. \$1000. 8-5, 669-9532.

1981 Cutlass Oldsmobile. 4 door. Am-Fm, blue, good condition. \$1000. 669-1030 after 5.

1983 Ford Crown Victoria. Good condition, \$1800. Call 665-9212.

BEN'S Auto Sales has moved 2 miles south Hwy.70. 1991 Ford XLT Aerostar extended mini van, 25,000-1 owner miles. 665-4157.

SMALL 1978 Chevy, 4 door, air, power, automatic. First Class Condition throughout! \$1750. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

105 Acreage

BUILD your country home, price reduced. 20 acres north of Pampa. 868-6871.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 acres land, storm cellar, water well. 3 miles South of Pampa, Bowers City Rd. 665-8628, 665-4271.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dam, natural revines. 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000, owner will finance.

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CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
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SMALL 1978 Chevy, 4 door, air, power, automatic. First Class Condition throughout! \$1750. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

122 Motorcycles

1981 Cadillac Coupe, low miles, super nice. Was \$1495, sale \$1395. 1978 Mercury Cougar, one owner, low miles. Was \$1195, sale \$1095. 1975 Lincoln Sedan, one owner, \$895. 1978 Buick runs real good, come see. \$795. 1982 Chevy Impala, power, air, cruise, excellent motor. Was \$995, sale \$895. 1986 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, one lady owner, excellent condition, \$3995 or best offer.

Panhandle Motor Co.
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1991 Pontiac LeMans. See at 331 N. Faulkner or call 665-5475.

1985 Ford Bronco II, blue/gray, air, \$4850. 665-5294.

1987 Thunderbird, extra sharp and clean. 669-0624.

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Coronado Center 665-0564



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Happy Mother's Day From

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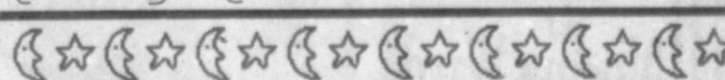
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