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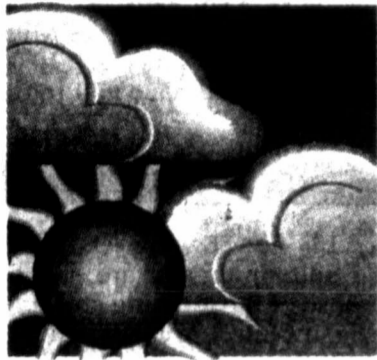
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PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 263

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 40s.
Low tonight in mid 20s.
See Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — An organizational meeting to make plans for the 1997 Pampa High School senior prom will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the PHS library.

All parents of seniors are encouraged to attend the meeting.

For more information, contact Ron or Katie Easley at 665-0508.

PAMPA — The Lovett Memorial Library Board will meet at the Texas Collection Room at the Lovett Library on Monday, Feb. 10, at 4:30 p.m.

The library board agenda includes the librarian's report, the children's librarian report and a report on the library rules from the rules committee.

The board also will hear various board member and committee reports.

MIAMI — The Miami School Board will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m. in the administration building.

The agenda is primarily a general business meeting with a presentation of the list of bills, budget comparisons and fund balances.

The agenda also includes lunch reports, tax collector's reports and others.

The American Legion Post has been granted permission to speak at the meeting and the superintendent will present a legislative update report.

PAMPA — With Valentine's Day coming soon, think you have a way with words in expressing your feelings for the one you love?

If so, then write your thoughts on the one you love, in 25 words or less, as a poem or a love letter, and you may win \$100 in Pampa Bucks plus valuable coupons.

Mail entries to Love Letter/Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198, or hand deliver to The Pampa News at 403 W. Atchison. All entries must be in The Pampa News office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14. Winners will be announced on Feb. 23.

The contest is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee and The Pampa News.

PAMPA — Reservations are being taken for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20.

The Citizen of the Year will be named at the banquet at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are \$15 per person. Call 669-3241 for reservations.

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Eagle jets at heart of pilots' strike talk

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) — The sound of American Eagle jets one day landing here would be music to civic leaders' ears. It's also a song American Airlines pilots don't want Amarillo, or anyone else, to hear.

Amarillo subsidizes American \$1 million annually for its three daily jet flights to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. It would gladly trade the payments and the big planes for American Eagle, American's commuter sister, if it weren't for Eagle's propeller-driven fleet.

"It's not so much the time it takes for turboprops to get there," said Bob Juba, an economic development associate for the city. "It's the fact that those flights get sometimes get canceled because they can't fly over storms like jets."

Southwest Airlines, which flies to Love Field in downtown Dallas, is the only other jet carrier serving Amarillo.

The Allied Pilots Association, which represents American

pilots, wants Eagle to remain strictly the "propeller division," and APA fliers are willing to strike at 11 p.m. Friday to keep it that way.

Besides salary issues, Eagle's proposed purchase of 67 small "regional jets" to be flown by non-APA Eagle pilots is the biggest hurdle in negotiations between the union and the airline.

"It's not a question whether we want these jets or not... we just want to be the pilots to fly them," said Capt. Rich Rubin, an APA spokesman. "We've flown American Airlines high-performance jets for years, and we deserve the right to continue to fly high-performance jet aircraft in the future."

Eagle pilots aren't members of the APA and average \$35,000 a year, compared to the \$120,000 mean at American. Even so, Eagle pilots will be grounded just the same if the APA walks out.

Last month, APA members voted down a tentative accord that would have given pilots stock options and a 5 percent raise over four years. Now, the union seeks raises of about 11

percent over four years, plus increased stock options.

The APA doesn't want to see Eagle pilots flying the planned 50- and 70-seat jets to ferry passengers from smaller "spoke" airports to American's major hubs.

"The tentative agreement would have permitted 67 regional jets, but there was a furlough protection for the life of the contract to guarantee it will not cost American Airlines jobs," Eagle spokesman Mitch Baranowski said.

A report prepared for the APA last fall by R.W. Mann & Co. agrees with Baranowski. It concluded that the introduction of jets at Eagle "can create AA jobs, not place AA jobs at risk."

Rubin and his mates aren't convinced.

"We believe that as pilots of American Airlines, if AA is to invest money we helped them earn, we should enjoy job security and growth potential," he said. "With American Airlines' intention to purchase these aircraft, we're looking at the erosion of our own roots."

See PILOTS, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Dianne Dandridge)

Lora Baggerman, left, from the Clean Pampa Inc. office, joins with City of Pampa Finance Director John Horst and Assistant Finance Director Nesha Qualls to kick off the recycling collection of telephone books. Horst expects to salvage more than 100 books from the city offices, and encourages the employees to bring old phone books in from home as well.

Clean Pampa starts project to recycle old telephone directories

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

Recycling is still the key word for Clean Pampa Inc. volunteers, so, starting Monday, their next "pickup" program will be launched in Pampa.

The last recycling program sponsored by CPI helped Pampa neighbors haul away their Christmas trees to be chipped up and deposited in the city's compost landfill. The new project targets recyclable paper in the form of telephone books.

Lora S. Baggerman, director of Clean Pampa, reports that the new Amarillo Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. phone books have been delivered into the Pampa area since last Wednesday, Feb. 5. Upon receiving new books, people will be needing to discard the old books, and the CPI members are encouraging citizens to choose to recycle their old books and place them in the proper recycling bins as designated.

"Telephone books never decompose; therefore, by recycling hundreds of these books, valuable landfill space and trees are saved," said Baggerman.

John Horst, finance director of the City of Pampa and a member of CPI, has volunteered his employees and is incorporating those of all other city offices to kick off the first days, collecting the telephone books within City Hall to be deposited in the paper bins on his third floor location.

"This is also our way of keeping track of our collections, and to help more people become involved through Clean Pampa Inc., we are trying to make it more convenient," Horst said.

He said all city employees can bring their old telephone

books from home, too, published by any phone company, and use the City Hall paper disposal containers.

"When the containers are full, from here we'll deliver the books to the recycling plant to be processed for use again. By recycling paper, we're preventing the need for cutting down another tree," he said.

Three public drop-off locations are designated, including the Clean Pampa Office at 836 W. Foster, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 200 N. Ballard from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and also, Pack & Mail at 1506 N. Hobart, between 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

People who live in nearby towns are invited to participate in the CPI paper recycling program, Baggerman said.

"CPI volunteers will assist in preparing the phone books to be accepted by the recycling centers, but if the individuals choose to do their part, it will be appreciated," she said, explaining that the heavy slick photo-finish of the book covers are not acceptable for recycling and must be torn apart from the ink-printed directory pages.

"The front and back covers of each book must be removed first, and then the separated pieces must be placed in the proper recycling bins at the Pampa Recycling Center, located at 707 Municipal Drive [at Hobart Street Park]," she said.

The recycling center is opened to the public on Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers wishing to participate on this program may contact Baggerman at 665-2514.



(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

Children at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church get ready for the 42nd annual pancake supper next Tuesday evening. Pictured are, top from left, Father Jake Clemmens, Keely Callaway, Dustin Forsyth and Theophany Truitt. At bottom are Hudson Bentley and Shealeigh Jones.

St. Matthew's members getting ready for Shrove Tuesday pancake supper

By EDYTH JACKSON

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold its 42nd annual pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the newly renovated parish hall at 727 W. Browning.

The \$4 donation per person is for the benefit of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Preschoolers are admitted free.

The Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector of St. Matthew's, while discussing the pancake supper, said, "St. Matthew's gives thanks to God and the people of Pampa for their support of our Day School. This is a community event and we invite all of our community to participate with us again."

Not only will this year's festivities follow the traditional theme of a Mardi Gras atmosphere — decorated and candle lit — the experienced cooks, adept at pleasing appetites, will serve from the all new, state of the art kitchen.

Also, the dining area is more spacious and up-to-date. "We'll break it in" with the pancake supper," Charles Smith, St.

Matthew's senior warden, said "The renovation is complete except for a few minor details."

Since the beginning of the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at St. Matthew's in 1956, the funds have gone toward the education of children. Again this year, as in all the years since 1976, proceeds from the supper go to St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School in Pampa.

Lori Boyd, administrator of the Day School, said, "We are very fortunate to have such a hard working parish that backs our school. The efforts of the many Episcopalians who have flipped pancakes over the years has provided Christian education for many children through our scholarship program. We sincerely appreciate the continuing support of the community. Our current enrollment for combined pre-school, kindergarten and day care is 92 children."

The Shrove Tuesday tradition of over a thousand years is recognized internationally. Liberal, Kan., has gained fame since 1950 for the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race, held in competition with Olney, England; and New

Orleans has been known for its carnival, climaxing on Shrove Tuesday, since 1827.

On Ash Wednesday, merrymaking is put aside for the 40 days of Lent. Ash Wednesday will be observed with the imposition of ashes at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's and Lenten meditations at noon, hosted by the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. The Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector of St. Matthew's, and the Rev. Ed Cooley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Committees serving for the pancake supper are Dr. Craig and Nancy Shaffer, general chairman; Hal Cree, ticket sales; Edyth Jackson, publicity; Sissy Curtis, purchasing; Mike Albus; equipment; Doug Cooper, decorations; Nancy Shaffer, prizes; Holly Burger, bacon fryers; Katie Shaffer, childcare; O.C. and Marge Penn, greeting; Katie Cree, coffee and milk; Peggy David, butter and syrup; Tom Hoover, batter preparation; Jack Curtis, pancake flippers; Cindy Holt, servers; Roger David, table busing; and Derek Witliff, clean-up.

Daily Record

Services

Services today
RISLEY, Hattie Ella - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.
Services tomorrow
BLACKMAN, Anna B. - 11 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.
BUZZARD, Mary A. - 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.
HALL, Jessie Dean - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Dumas. Graveside services, 3 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
JEFFERS, Billie Jo - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
NELLIS, Emma Lois - Graveside services, 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

ANNA B. BLACKMAN
 AMARILLO - Anna B. Blackman, 83, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Thomas, of North Beacon Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Blackman was born at McLean and had been an Amarillo resident since 1929. She retired from the Amarillo College housekeeping department.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James P. Blackman, in 1979.

Survivors include two brothers, John Gillaspie and Joe Gillaspie, both of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176-0001; or to a favorite charity.

JESSIE DEAN HALL
 DUMAS - Jessie Dean Hall, 90, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Scott Willingham officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with Larry Washburn, a family member, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hall was born at Ballinger. He married Lucille Cook in 1931 in New Mexico. He had been a longtime Phillips resident and had lived in Dumas since 1981. He worked for Phillips Petroleum Company, retiring as a steelman in 1972. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Claudine Graves of Dumas and Barbara Franks of Amarillo; two sons, Jerry Dean Hall and George M. Hall, both of Warsaw, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 605 Pear and requests memorials be to Memorial Hospice, 225 W. 1st, Dumas, TX 79029.

ALEX HOLT JR.
 Alex Holt Jr., 85, of Pampa, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Holt was born Nov. 16, 1911, in Brenham, Texas. He moved to Pampa in January 1946 from Brenham. He married Lillie Williams on April 22, 1939, in Brenham. He was a saw mill operator at Grayco Machine, retiring in 1983. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was an active member of St. Mark's CME Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie Holt, of the home; three sons, Bobby Holt, Terry Holt and Edward Holt, all of Pampa; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

BILLIE JO JEFFERS
 Billie Jo Jeffers, 69, of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Lorey Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Jeffers was born April 13, 1927, at Chickasha, Okla. She married Gene Jeffers on Sept. 8, 1945, at Pampa. She had been a lifelong Pampa resident and had worked as a secretary for Cabot Machinery Division for 25 years, retiring in 1985.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Dick Hopkins, in 1974.

Survivors include her husband, Gene, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Leigh Ann and Mike Cain of Pampa; two sons and daughters-in-law, Bob and Phyllis Jeffers of Pampa and Joe and Terri Jeffers of Omaha, Neb.; a sister, Annalee Moser of Knoxville, Tenn.; two brothers, J.C. Hopkins of Marble Falls and Jerry Hopkins of El Paso; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Agape Health Services.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 7
 7:53 p.m. Two units and four personnel responded to 716 S. Dwight on a carbon monoxide investigation.

SATURDAY, Feb. 8
 1:53 p.m. Three units and six personnel responded to Gray 12 and Highway 60 on a broken vehicle accident.

Obituaries

FORD MARTIN
 MIDLAND - Ford Martin, 69, brother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc.

Mr. Martin was born and raised in Memphis. He married Dorothy Joy Alexander in 1948 at Clarendon. The couple were Clarendon residents and had lived in several oilfield communities in Texas and Oklahoma, moving to Borger in the 1950s and to Midland in 1970. He worked as a service supervisor for Ingersol Rand, which later became Dresser-Rand, retiring in 1992 after 22 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Robert Mitchell Martin, Randy Lee Martin and Ricky Lynn Martin, all of Midland; two sisters, Eulalah Howell and Merle Pitts, both of Amarillo; a brother, James Martin of Pampa; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 26460, Austin, TX 78755.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 7
 Criminal mischief was reported at Anthony's in Coronado Center. Damage to the front door is estimated at \$300.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of North Sumner. Approximately \$50 damage was done to two windows.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of East Kingsmill. Approximately \$75 damage was done to some windows.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of North Sumner. Approximately \$350 damage was done to the trunk and passenger side of a 1986 Mercury Cougar.

Allsup's #81 reported the theft of \$3.37 worth of unleaded gasoline.

A 41-year-old male reported an aggravated assault in the 700 block of East Browning.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

A violation of a protective order was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON
 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING
 Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Klempeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR
 Preschool story hour will be held at Lovett Memorial Library 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Children ages three to five are welcome.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
 The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS
 The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 2125 N. Hobart. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
 A blood pressure screening will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. There is no charge.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
 The Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss *The Runaway Jury* and other books by John Grisham. Visitors are welcome.

AARP
 The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Speaker will be Debbie Donnelly, who will provide information on The Meredith House. The public is invited.

SENIOR PROM MEETING
 An organizational meeting for the 1997 Pampa High School senior prom will be held at 8:15 Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the PHS library. All parents of seniors are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ron or Katie Easley at 665-0508.

BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM
 St. Mark CME Church, 406 W. Elm, invites the public to attend a special Black History Month Program at 3 p.m. today. The Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. A combined choir will present the music. A soul food dinner will be served after the program at Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 Crawford. Information also will be available on forming a Pampa chapter of NAACP.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Energy... 665-5777
 SPS... 669-7432
 Water... 669-5830

Wheeler seeks two Ohio men in drug case

WHEELER - Law enforcement officers were searching today for two people in Ohio in connection with a December drug bust on Interstate 40.

Warrants were issued for Nickie Miller and Brian Morrison, thought to be in Columbus, Ohio, after the two were indicted Thursday by a Wheeler County grand jury on charges of engaging in organized criminal activity.

Indictments on similar charges were returned against James M. Miller, 26, and Lawrence Banks Jr., 28, both of Columbus, Ohio. Miller and Banks were also indicted for possession of marijuana and failure to pay tax on a controlled substance.

Miller and Banks were in Wheeler County jail today in lieu

of bonds totaling \$120,000 each in connection with a traffic stop along Interstate 40, that yielded almost a 100 pounds of marijuana.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Richard Barton stopped Miller and Banks on Dec. 5, 1996, near Shamrock for not wearing seat belts. Barton issued a warning ticket to Banks, the driver of the 1994 rented Dodge Intrepid. Barton said he was suspicious that the two might be carrying drugs in their four-door sedan after Banks told him they were returning to Ohio a trip to see a friend at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

Banks gave Barton permission to search the maroon sedan and was arrested after the trooper found two large suitcases in the car's trunk containing what

appeared to be marijuana. Miller, who was sleeping in the passenger's seat of the automobile, was also arrested.

District Attorney John Mann said information gained from the investigation led to Nickie Miller and Brian Morrison in Columbus, Ohio. Warrants were issued for their arrest following the indictments by the Wheeler County grand jury.

The grand jury true billed the two men in custody and the two in Ohio after reviewing a video tape of the arrest and looking at the 88 pounds of marijuana taken from the car.

Judge M. Kent Sims of the 31st District set bond for James Miller and Lawrence Banks at \$40,000 on each of the three count indictments.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Pilots

Baranowski countered that regional jets mostly will replace routes Eagle currently serves with some of its 205 turboprops. The new jets also might fly entirely new routes not run by either American or Eagle, he said.

In an apparent effort to grease a deal between Eagle and Brazilian aircraft maker Embraer, Brazil's National Development Bank has

approved a \$1 billion loan to finance the sale of Brazilian-made planes to the United States, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Quoting an unnamed bank source, the *O Estado de Sao Paulo* newspaper said the money will be loaned to Eagle for the purchase of 40 Embraer EMB-145 commuter aircraft.

American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith had no comment Saturday on the newspaper report. But American's plans to

buy 103 new Boeing jets, worth \$6.6 billion, already are on hold because of the looming strike.

Meanwhile, Amarillo would love to exchange its American subsidy payments for jet-propelled Eagle wings, and Juba said he hoped negotiators would reach "some type of compromise" that might bring regional jets to Amarillo.

"To be honest, the main thing I hope for is that the strike is averted, period," said Juba.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 7
 Gray County deputies responded to a report of an indecency with a child in the 1400 block of South Barnes.

Arrests
 Donavon Lee Thompson Jr., 30, California, was arrested on charges of no driver's license and no liability insurance. He remains in custody.

Marshal Graves, 35, Fritch, was arrested on a charge of driving while license was suspended. He was released on bond.

Tonya Randal, 32, 505 Doucette, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. She remains in custody.

Rogelio Rodriguez, 33, Chickasha Okla., was arrested on warrants for two counts of aggravated theft in Potter County. He remains in custody.

Christopher Budd, 24, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He remains in custody.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday:

FRIDAY, Feb. 7
 11:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Fir on a medical assist. No one was transported.

11:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to TDCJ-Jordan Unit on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

12:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coljumbia Medical Center to transfer one patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital West in Amarillo.

3:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

SATURDAY, Feb. 8
 2:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Short on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy with a high in the low 40s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Chance of light rain possibly mixed with snow in late afternoon into night. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 40s. Saturday morning's low was 19; Saturday's high was 30.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain in the after-

noon, possibly changing to snow by night. Highs in low to mid 40s. Tonight, cloudy with chance of rain and snow, lows in low to mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy with highs in mid to upper 40s. South Plains: Today, cloudy. A slight chance of light rain or light snow. Highs 40-45. Tonight, cloudy. Lows 25-35. Monday, becoming partly cloudy. Highs 50-60.

North Texas - Today, continued cloudy and cool. A chance of rain, most likely south. Highs in the 40s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain. Isolated thunderstorms southeast. Lows 36 to 42.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, cloudy with a chance of rain.

Highs near 50. Tonight, cloudy and cool. Lows near 40, mid 30s Hill Country. Upper Coast: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in low 50s. Tonight, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Lows in low 40s inland to upper 40s coast.

Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in upper 50s. Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows near 50 coast to upper 40s inland.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

NINNY'S BUCKET - Winter Clearance 50% to 75% off. Now accepting Summer children's clothing, maternity, baby furniture. Adv.

NEED AUTO Glass Replacement or Repair? Call Suntrul 3M Auto Tint and Auto Glass, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

QUILT CLASSES, Sands Fabrics, February 11. Beginners strip piecing, Susie Edwards instructor. 669-7909, 665-4268. Adv.

CUYLER CLOTHING Co. All Fall and Winter Sleepwear 30% off. 113 N. Cuyler, 665-8698. Adv.

FOR SALE complete restaurant inventory. 669-1428. Adv.

TAX SERVICE: Glenda Brownlee, 625 Whittenburg, Borger - 274-2142 or 800-600-2670. Adv.

HOME DELIVERY. All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

MASSAGE THERAPY Valentine's Special Gift Certificate, call Cathy Potter 669-0013, Susan Fisher 669-0033. Adv.

"A CARING Touch" with Randy Beckton will broadcast February - March, Monday - Friday at 4:28 p.m. on 91.9 FM in Pampa. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET Best in Town! Grand Coronado Inn Coffee Shop Every Sunday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adv.

NEW TEXTBOOKS and Systems that are to be adopted and used during the 1997-98 school year are on display for public review at the Pampa ISD Administration building (Carver Center), 321 W. Albert, between the hours of 9:30-1:30, Monday thru Friday. Additional times can be made by calling for an appointment, or further information may be acquired by calling 669-4700. Adv.

LAWN CARE. Call Family Lawn Care, 665-3257. Adv.

DON'T FORGET your Sweetie on Valentine's Day. Great selection of balloon bouquets, stuffed balloons and gift baskets filled with gourmet chocolates, variety of sugar free candies and cookies. Blooming plants also available. Order early. We deliver. Call Celebrations at 665-3100 or come by our new location 1617 N. Hobart, between Frameworks and Blockbuster Video. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Marvin Bowman, 669-3871. Ticket dismissal - (USA). Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

CHICKEN EXPRESS - Lunch Special. Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. All You Can Eat "Tenders" \$4.55. Adv.

PET GROOMING. 20% discount first 10 appointments this week. Creature Comforts, 669-PETS Adv.

VALENTINE SPECIAL - \$25 Perm. February 1st thru 14th, King's Row, 1312 N. Hobart, 665-8181. Adv.

CHECK US Out! Bottle Shop, 714 E. Frederic, 669-6410. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale and Collections. Mondays 2-5 p.m. Southend of Pampa Mall. 669-1007. Adv.

GE ELECTRIC range, 40 in. wide, white color, double ovens, self cleaning, \$275. 669-3729. Adv.

FOR VALENTINE'S Day Gifts, come in and see our wide selection of "Jelly Belly" at the Coffee Cafe in Pampa Mall. Adv.

HEART SALE at All Its Charm through February 15th. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

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Billie Jo Jeffers, 69, of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Lorey Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 7
 7:53 p.m. Two units and four personnel responded to 716 S. Dwight on a carbon monoxide investigation.

SATURDAY, Feb. 8
 1:53 p.m. Three units and six personnel responded to Gray 12 and Highway 60 on a broken vehicle accident.

Close calls lead to flight suspensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force suspended all its flights in restricted training areas on the East Coast after a pair of close calls between National Guard jets and civilian airliners.

The service's chief of staff, Gen. Ronald Fogleman, ordered an indefinite halt to operations by regular Air Force, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units in the zones "as a precaution to ensure that all procedures are sound and present no compromise to safety," the Pentagon announced Friday.

But Maj. Gen. Donald W. Shepperd, director of the Air National Guard, insisted that military aviation is safe, noting that thousands of flights occur each day along the East Coast.

At the same time, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered air traffic controllers at its centers in Florida, Washington and New York and military controllers in Virginia to review procedures for operations in and around East Coast military areas.

The orders were issued shortly after the pilot of an American Eagle flight reported that four jet fighters zoomed both above and below his plane off the Maryland coast Friday. On Wednesday, the pilot of a Nations Air jetliner went into a dive and then a steep climb when a fighter came close enough to set off the collision warning signal in his cockpit. Three people were thrown to the cabin floor.

The National Transportation Safety Board launched investigations of both incidents, seeking transcripts of conversations between pilots and air-traffic controllers and other details.

In Friday's incident, an American Eagle Saab 340 turboprop en route from Raleigh-Durham, N.C., to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport took no special action, and no one was hurt.

Maj. Mike Milord, a spokesman for the District of Columbia Air National Guard, said the four fighters were returning from air combat training when they passed the airliner.

Shepperd said three fighters passed at least 1,000 feet above the civilian plane and the fourth, returning because of low fuel, was 1,500 feet below the airliner.

"There was no imminent collision, all had the airliner in sight," the general said.

In the earlier incident, a government official said Friday that military and civilian controllers hundreds of miles apart were coordinating the flights of two F-16s and a Nations Air Boeing 727 en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Kennedy Airport.

The jet fighters and the airliner, carrying 84 passengers and crew, all had clearance to fly through restricted airspace off southern New Jersey, the official said. But details were still in dispute.

Pampa High Hall of Fame banner



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Members of the Pampa High School Student Council prepare to hang the Hall of Fame Banner for inductees to the new Pampa High Hall of Fame. Nominations for the Hall of Fame, former Pampa High graduates who have worked for the betterment of their community, will be taken through February. From left are, front row, Cara East, Tori Street, Jennifer Jones, Keely Topper and Meredith Hite; and back row, Kyle Easley, Devjn Lemons and Jamisen Hancock.

Enrollment up for Clarendon College Pampa Center

CLARENDON — More students are attending Clarendon College's Pampa Center, according to the latest enrollment reports from CC Registrar's Office.

As of the 12th class day, Clarendon College's total enrollment stands at 790 students, a one percent increase from the Fall 1996 semester. The CC Pampa Center is serving 215 students this semester, 16 more students than in the fall semester, and five more students than the spring 1996 semester.

"At a time when some other institutions are losing enrollment, it is gratifying that Clarendon College has witnessed a marginal increase," Dr. Scott Elliott, president, said.

"The credit goes to our staff members, who have worked very hard to support our students, and to our outstanding faculty, who do a superlative job in the classroom," he said.

Affordability can also be thanked for the increase in enrollment. CC in-district students pay only \$16 per credit hour, while out-of-district students pay a modest \$18 per credit hour.

"Clarendon College is a place where quality doesn't come at a high price," Elliott added.

He said, "Offering quality programs in the most cost-effective manner possible has always been a fundamental goal of our college, and that's a tenant that has caused hundreds and hundreds

of people over the years to have ready access to higher education in our region."

A two-year community college, Clarendon College offers classes to students in Clarendon, Pampa, Wellington and Childress. CC offers 35 majors and five workforce education programs, including Ranch and Feedlot Operations, Licensed Vocational Nursing and Electronics. Two workforce programs are offered at CC's Pampa Center: Secretarial Science and Cosmetology.

For more information about CC's Pampa Center, call (806) 665-8801 or write Clarendon College Pampa Center, Attention: Admissions, 900 N. Frost, Pampa, TX 79065.

Six sentenced for roles in environmental scam

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge has sentenced six men and ordered them to repay \$1.5 million in restitution for their roles in bilking the Texas National Guard through an environmental cleanup program.

Clifford James Hall, a National Guard environmental specialist, pleaded guilty last October to charges that he hired Tank Systems Inc. to clean up underground fuel tanks even though the company was not qualified for the job.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sharon Pierce said the company, which paid Hall some \$5,000 in consulting fees, charged the Guard for services it never performed and reported contamination where there was none.

Pierce said the company, for example, was paid for removing fuel tanks that were never removed.

The National Guard was tipped in 1992 by Guard employee Dianne Bachman Heine, who

provided investigators with documents about the scheme. Heine, who died last August, was responsible for monitoring and testing 38 underground fuel storage tanks across Texas.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin on Thursday issued sentences for held Hall and five Tank Systems employees and ordered \$1.5 million in restitution to the government.

Hall was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$10,000. Tank Systems President Ronald McCann received a three-year sentence and a \$25,000 fine, while general manager Gary Heacock was sentenced to three years in prison.

Tank Systems employees Elvis O'Neal and Erich Von Moore each got a year in prison, and Von Moore also was fined \$6,000. Employee Michael Luckie was placed on five years' probation and fined \$6,000.

United Way taking agency applications

Pampa United Way is now taking applications for those who wish to apply for funding for the 1997 year.

Qualifications for new applicants are:

- Be incorporated and not-for-profit and Internal Revenue Service tax exempt.
- Offer human service programs.
- Provide community service based on documented needs.
- Non-discriminatory.
- Have an active, rotating, volunteer leadership that represents the diverse elements of the community.
- Have sound financial and program management.
- Agree to support and cooperate with the United Way in the following areas: (1) Fund Raising; (2) Planning; (3) Communications, and (4) Allocations.
- Agree to provide timely

financial and program information.

• Agree to inform and seek approval from the United Way for all significant program/staff expansion or reduction.

• Agree to obtain prior approval from the United Way before engaging in any supplemental fund raising effort.

• The entity applying must be in service for two full years. A copy of the admissions guidelines and application can be picked up at the Pampa United Way office, located at 200 North Ballard.

If anyone has questions about making application, call Katrina Bigham, executive secretary, at 806-669-1001.

The deadline to pick up application forms is Wednesday, Feb. 12, and they must be filled out and returned to the United Way office by Feb. 28.

Grieving families view Flight 800 wreckage

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Families of victims of TWA Flight 800 on Saturday toured the cavernous hangar where tons of broken metal, scorched seats and busted luggage pulled from the ocean floor have been reassembled.

Before entering, more than 130 relatives were shown pictures to prepare them and signed releases promising not to sue for mental distress from what they saw.

"They have the seats all lined up row by row ... charred and busted up and mangled," said Stephanie Maranto, whose brother, Jamie Hurd, 29, of Severn, Md., was one of 230 people killed.

"You immediately run through your mind that these seats were

full at one time, full of life, full of people and children and husbands and wives.

"It's so upsetting to see them sitting like that, completely empty and just broken to pieces," she said.

Relatives walked through the hangar, big enough to house two football fields and containing some 50,000 pieces of the Boeing 747 displayed in sections, including passengers' personal belongings: wallets, clothing, luggage and pocketbooks.

Such visits are routinely offered to relatives of plane crash victims, officials said, and several families had asked to see the wreckage.

Only two relatives had viewed the hangar before Saturday: Charles Christopher, an FBI agent whose wife, a flight attendant, was killed, and Jamie Hurd's father and sister, Cyndi Hurd.

Friday, the medical examiner's office said DNA tests had identified Hurd's body. He's the 216th victim to be identified.

The Paris-bound Boeing 747 exploded off the coast of Long Island shortly after takeoff July 17. Investigators maintain that the explosion could have been caused by a bomb, a missile or

mechanical failure. Evidence confirming or ruling out any of the theories has yet to be found.

That's not surprising, National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said Saturday, considering that most of the past seven months have been devoted to recovering bodies and wreckage from the ocean floor.

"We understand what the families want," said FBI Director James Kallstrom, who spoke to the families before the tour. "They want answers and we want those same answers, but we just don't have them and we are not going to make up some answer for the sake of doing that."

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

No constitutional right to suicide

Where in the Constitution does it decree that patients have a "right" to be killed with lethal injections if they so request?

That ought to be the primary question that the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court ponder as they consider the issue of doctor-assisted suicide.

There are serious policy arguments on both sides of the assisted-suicide debate, but weighing policy arguments is not the Supreme Court's job. In a democratic society, crafting of policy is supposed to be done by citizens' elected representatives.

The Supreme Court, ideally, is not concerned with whether particular legislation is wise or foolish, but whether it is constitutional. Does it conflict or harmonize with the law that establishes the ground rules for all our other laws?

In the assisted suicide cases, the justices are reviewing two lower court rulings asserting that the Constitution does indeed mandate, for the terminally ill, a "right to die."

Neither ruling identifies the source of this right very persuasively. Judge Stephen Reinhardt of the Ninth Circuit discovers it in the Constitution's guarantees of "liberty," while the federal appellate judges in New York find it in the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment. One might expect that a constitutional mandate clear enough to require leveling laws in all 50 states would be clear enough that two courts could agree where to find it.

The right to refuse unwanted medical care - including feeding tubes and respirators as a last resort to sustain life was enunciated by the Supreme Court in a 1990 decision. But Judge Reinhardt is wrong to invoke that ruling as precedent for the very different proposition that doctors have a right to administer lethal injections.

Indeed, the 1990 decision stressed that each state has an "unqualified interest in the preservation of human life," and that "the majority of states in this country have laws imposing criminal penalties on one who assists another to commit suicide." No hint from the court that there was any constitutional impediment to those laws.

Assisted suicide is an issue rife with subtleties. Emotions and fears get tugged at from more than one direction. There are accounts of patients' desperation borne of agonizing pain. There is also the potential for abuse.

Perhaps the most compelling argument was made by Judge John Noonan of the Ninth Circuit. "In 205 years of our existence," he wrote, "no constitutional right to aid in killing oneself has ever been asserted and upheld by a court of final jurisdiction. Unless the federal judiciary is to be a floating constitution, a federal court should not invest a constitutional right unknown to the past and antithetical to defense of human life that has been a chief responsibility of our constitutional government."

His words amount to a request that judges leave the matter with legislative bodies. If the Supreme Court takes that wise counsel to heart, it will overturn the appellate rulings.

Your representatives

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Berry's World



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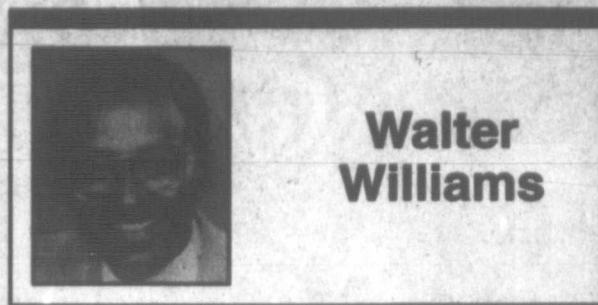
'The Quest for Cosmic Justice'

Dr. Thomas Sowell, Hoover Institution's distinguished senior fellow, delivered a lecture in New Zealand last year titled "The Quest for Cosmic Justice." He discussed how often we observe tragic differences in the lives of people. Some live in luxury; others in squalor. Some people have food to throw away while others are close to starvation. The most tragic inequalities occur in other countries. Albeit on a much smaller scale, there are also inequalities in the United States. Those inequalities, we're told, represent social injustices that beg for a remedy.

"Social justice" is an elusive term at best, but most people demanding social justice are really demanding what Sowell calls "cosmic justice," a process that seeks to put "particular segments of society in the position they would have been in but for some undeserved misfortune." Pursuit of cosmic justice requires the pretense of knowledge and the whole sale dismissal of issues of cost.

Sowell briefly discussed a minor example of cosmic justice from a San Francisco incident. A relative of a city supervisor called for pizza delivery. The company told him it didn't make deliveries where he lived, a high-crime area. After much moral posturing, the city immediately passed a law requiring that any company making public deliveries must make deliveries all over the city.

The supervisor's relative, like the thousands of



Walter Williams

his honest neighbors, did nothing to deserve the company's decision not to deliver in their neighborhood. However, the public response shouldn't be simply to "do something" unless we, like the San Francisco supervisors, disdain the costs of that something. In other words, the San Francisco supervisors shouldn't be indifferent to the question: How many pizza deliveries are worth how many dead or injured truck drivers?

Undeserved inequalities go beyond prejudicial decisions; they encompass biological, geographical and cultural differences as well. Through no fault of their own, whites don't excel in basketball and football to the degree blacks do. Through no fault of their own, blacks don't excel on academic achievement tests as well as whites do. These

inequalities and their effects are often seen as social injustices begging for a remedy.

Anyone questioning the costs of the liberal cosmic-justice remedy is seen as "mean-spirited." Thus, the military gives preferential treatment to women without regard to what the costs of significant strength and stamina differences between men and women might mean in a combat situation. College admission offices admit black students with test scores well below the campus median, ignoring that policy's cost to both black and white students. The only reason the elite haven't mandated quotas for women, Japanese and other under-represented groups in the NBA and the NFL is because the folly and costs of their cosmic-justice vision would be exposed.

Nobel Laureate economist Milton Friedman said, "A society that puts equality - in the sense of equality of outcome - ahead of freedom will end up with neither equality nor freedom." The only equality consistent with freedom is equality before the law. Sowell says the only clear-cut winners in the quest for cosmic justice are those who believe they are morally and intellectually superior to the rest of us. They gain greater power. Among this century's most notable winners in the struggle for cosmic justice were: Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, Mao Tse-tung and Pol Pot.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1997. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 9, 1943, the World War II battle of Guadalcanal in the southwest Pacific ended with an American victory over Japanese forces.

On this date:
In 1773, the ninth president of the United States, William Henry Harrison, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1825, the House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president after no candidate received a majority of electoral votes.

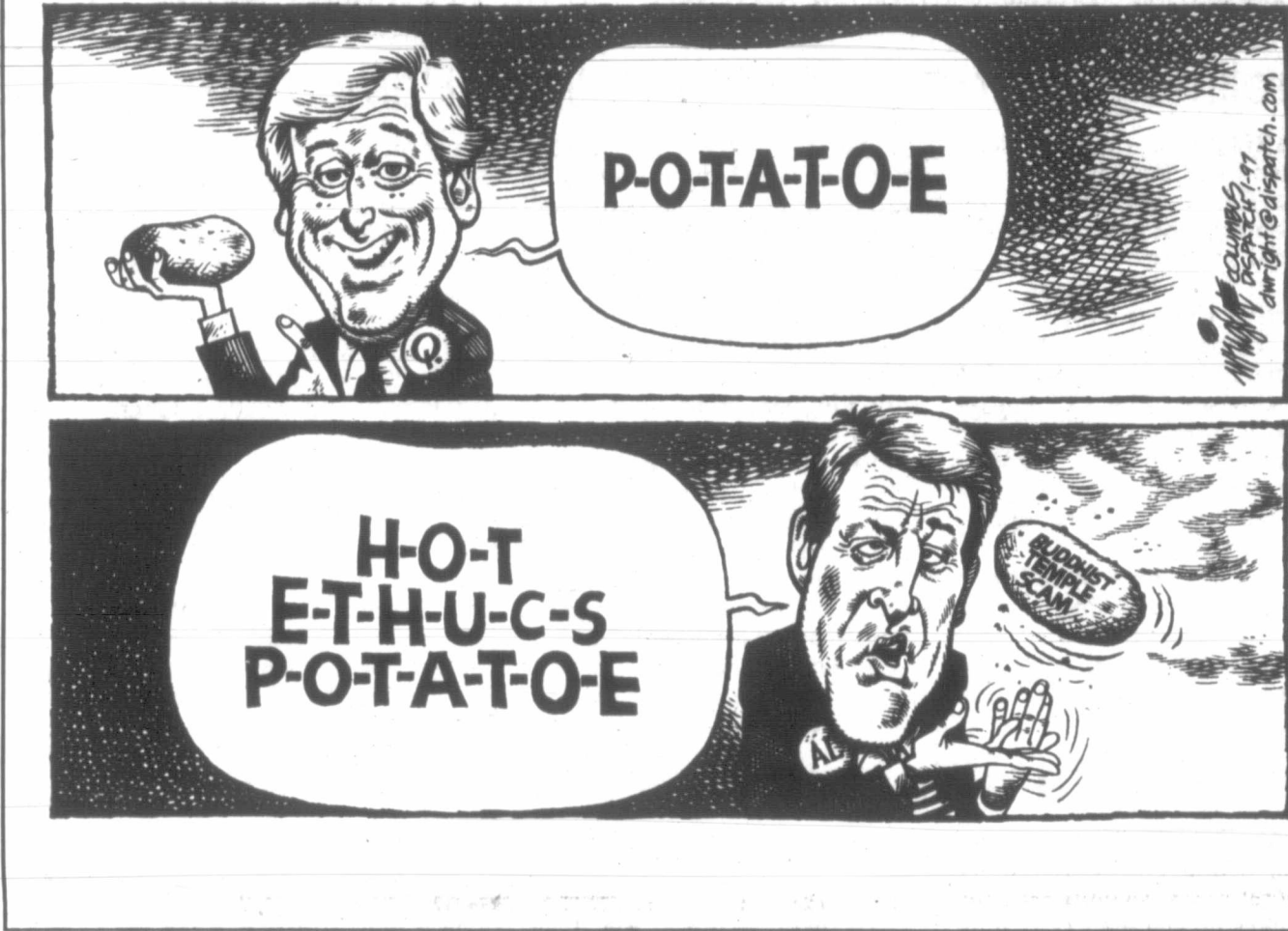
In 1861, the Provisional Congress of the Confederate States of America elected Jefferson Davis president and Alexander H. Stephens vice president.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1893, Giuseppe Verdi's last opera, "Falstaff," was first performed, in Milan, Italy.

In 1942, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff held its first formal meeting to coordinate military strategy during World War II.

In 1942, daylight-saving "War Time" went into effect in the United States, with clocks turned one hour forward.



A leading example of nothingness

Charley Reese

President Clinton's inaugural speech was a nothing speech. One is tempted to say it's because President Clinton is a nothing man - "nothing man" being defined as a person (don't forget my Brownie point for using a PC term) of no convictions.

The problem, however, is larger than Clinton. This is the age of nothing - dressed in glitter, of course - but nevertheless nothing. A great deal of speech in America, both in the public and private sector, is nothing speech.

Substantive speech requires substantive thought, and there seems to be little market for that. Speech seems to be used mainly for manipulation rather than for communication. It's used to sell junk products, to disguise policies or intentions, to win votes, to put a spin on bad things, to hide reality, to kill time, to avoid offense, to maintain a false facade.

Worse, everyone is tolerant of nothingness. If you doubt that, watch eight hours of television (your choice of channels), or look at people who win fame and fortune with a minimum of talent.

Look at Clinton, for that matter. His one talent is to feign compassion then contradict himself with a straight face. He signs a bill to bar homosexual marriages and then calls the bill an act of bigotry. He approves the Republican plan to reform welfare but promises to undo the reforms in his second term. He wants a balanced budget but no

constitutional amendment to balance the budget. Et cetera and so forth.

The Republicans are no better. Clinton is a nothing leader, and the Republicans are a nothing opposition. The differences that divide them, apart from competing desires for power and patronage, are no wider than the gap between their teeth.

Leadership presupposes a direction, a firm idea of public good and a determination to translate the idea into reality. That's not to say there is only one idea of the public good. There are several. The point is, a leader has to pick one. Present day politicians prefer not to do that, as it might be controversial.

That's the second quality necessary for leadership - willingness to endure controversy. That's because controversy is as inevitable as unanimity is rare. Whatever one thinks is right, someone else is bound to think it's wrong. Human beings all five billion of us - are all subjective, and rather than living on one small planet, we in fact live in our own separate universes with varying degrees of overlap. Consensus on more than our obvious

self-interests truly borders on the miraculous.

But if you look at all of the really great presidents of the past, you find they all had a firm conviction about what the public good required, they were all willing to endure controversy, and they all used their speech to communicate their ideas and to defend them rather than to avoid revealing them.

I see celebrities but no leaders in Washington. That's why when the rhetorical fog lifts you find very little change of any substance. The important question is, Are Americans content with the bland nothings? I fear too many are.

At this time, thanks to circumstances, there is no great crisis, and most Americans are concerned with their private affairs and only marginally pay attention to the government. Thus, at the moment, there is no need for strong leaders.

But the status quo is on shaky stilts, and there are any number of potential problems - economic, domestic and foreign - that could knock the house of complacency off its foundations.

Do you think the nothings will use to the occasion when the crisis comes? History argues against it. Sometimes great disasters resulted from having the wrong people in the wrong office at the wrong time. Better start looking now for leaders. The best places to look are in the states, not in Washington.

Clinton: The scandal-a-week president

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

This year of 1997 is but a month old, and this great city (Washington) of amateur actors and charlatans rocks with scandal and bathos. Perhaps it is time that we acknowledge the greatness of the Hon. Jerry Brown, former California governor and failed 1992 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was a gas bag but also a prophet without honor in his time. Honor him now. Running against Boy Clinton for the Democratic nomination, he called him the "scandal-a-week" candidate. For the Hon. Brown, it was a rare lapse into understatement. By the end of the first month of 1997, it has become apparent that Boy Clinton is the scandal-a-week president.

During January, not seven days went by without new scandalous revelations that the Clinton White House lies (in "Dribs and Drabs," as *The Washington Post* twice editorialized.) For instance, White House spokesman Michael McCurry had lied about Bruce Lindsey, even as that slippery presidential hack lied about Webb Hubbell, even as Hubbell lied to federal authorities in sufficient abundance to be reintroduced (as might be his condition by the time you read these lines.) And even the White House's lifetime Boy Scout, Vice President Al-Gore, lies. He attends a fundraiser at a Buddhist temple and calls it an outreach program. Where would Buddhism be without a friend in the White House?

Throughout January came the revelations about Democratic fundraising sources livening up the White House and about influence peddling on a scale not envisaged since the late President Chester Arthur. And thanks to Micah Morrison in

the *Wall Street Journal*, January witnessed revelations that this White House has kept an enemies list of journalists (including the *Journal*, *The Washington Times*, *London's Sunday Telegraph* and that respected magazine of the arts, *The American Spectator*.)

After that revelation, the White House admitted to manipulating the news, albeit only to safeguard the rest of the press from what McCurry calls "bad information" (namely matters being investigated by various independent counsels and congressional committees.)

Along with the enemies list, the White House provided a theoretical construct as to how the press might eventually and unconsciously pick up some of this "bad information." White House political theoreticians posit a "feeding chain" within the media. The mainstream media has long been admired as America's preeminent source of news, but the Clinton White House has discovered that the mainstream news organizations are mere scavengers, bottom feeders busily consuming the clever droppings of the above mentioned members of the White House enemies list.

As a consequence of all these scandals, Our President's second inaugural was not a very happy affair. His inaugural address was as juvenile as his notion of a media feeding chain. Finally, on Jan. 28, he ended the month with a press conference that saw the Boy President at

his adolescent best. To the bottom feeding journalists of the national press he whined that "way, way over 90 percent" of campaign donations were legal. Which is to say he and his colleagues broke the law only ten percent of the time in pursuit of funds. And what was their percentage on telling the truth, obstructing justice and conspiring to obstruct justice? Time will tell, but in the meantime, the Democrats found House Speaker Newt Gingrich guilty of one of the 74 charges they have corrected against him these last two years.

He is a cad! He is a criminal! Not since Richard Nixon have such atrocities been committed in Washington. Upon Gingrich's bowed head a \$300,000 fine has been imposed. Now, it is only a matter of time until the Democrats let out a howl over Gingrich's plan to pay the fine, which he denies is a fine. Will he have a fundraiser in his congressional chambers? How about at a Buddhist temple? Maybe he will sell his home. Oh, no, the criminal Gingrich turned his wife out into the cold to pay for his hellish misdeeds!

In the midst of all this hijinks, Sen. Fred Thompson is making preparations to begin his committee's investigations of our scandal-a-week president's fundraising. He promises to be fair. He was minority counsel to the Senate Watergate committee. There is an air of dignity about the senator and a touch of the ordinary citizen. He has not been in Washington long, and possibly, he senses that the corruption in this city is in need of serious reform. He says he will investigate thoroughly and "let the chips fall where they may." And 1997 may become a very good year.

Letters to the editor

Citizens on Patrol

To the editor:

How much do you know about the Code Blue, Citizens on Patrol program that is sponsored by the Pampa Police Department crime prevention unit? I think most of you would say "nothing" or "just a little." Let me tell you a little about the program. The Citizens on Patrol program has been active in Pampa for one full year. A few objectives of the Citizens on Patrol program are as follows.

1. To assist the police department through observation.

Citizens on Patrol act as the "eyes and ears" for the police department in the neighborhood. Police officers can not be everywhere all the time. While an officer is responding to a domestic disturbance, a fight, an alarm going off or investigating an accident, he or she cannot be patrolling the neighborhood. However, Citizens on Patrol can be patrolling, watching and listening for any criminal activity and report any incident to the police dispatcher.

2. To help reduce crime in our neighborhoods, to provide a safe, secure environment for all neighborhood, but most importantly to make a difference in your neighborhood.

As our training taught us, we are the extra eyes and ears for the police department. Anyone can go to Radio Shack or other electronics stores, purchase a scanner and monitor police officers activities and locations. A scanner will not tell anyone where the Citizens on Patrol are located. Police vehicles are easy to see and avoid. Since we use our own vehicles marked with Citizens on Patrol signs, we are not easily spotted until it is too late to be avoided. While the police officers are in one location dealing with fights, accidents, domestic disturbances or traffic stops, the Citizens on Patrol are continuing

to patrol the neighborhood streets, watching, listening and just being seen. We patrol all areas of the city which include not only residential areas but businesses and parks.

One thing that would really help the police officers, firefighters, ambulances and Citizens on Patrol is a well-lighted, very visible number on every house and business. As you drive around Pampa, notice how many houses and businesses are not marked with numbers. At night, notice how many house numbers you cannot read from the street. What if your house has no number on it, you hear someone trying to break into your house and you called 911? How are the officers suppose to find your house FAST? What if your house has a number but there is no light making the number visible from the street? How are the officers suppose to find your house FAST? Your first step in protecting your home and family should be to put large, well-lighted numbers on your house and business.

Do Citizens on Patrol reduce Crime in Pampa? The answer to that question is YES, YES, YES, YES and YES!! When I attended the 8th Citizens Police Academy and did the Code Blue training, I was told that Citizens on Patrol do reduce criminal activity in Pampa. I really wanted to know if Citizens on Patrol were making a difference in Pampa. I obtained copies of the 1995 and 1996 Uniform Crime Report for Pampa that is sent to the state and the federal governments. This is what I learned from the reports. Compared to 1995, there were 84 fewer burglaries, 83 fewer thefts and 28 fewer motor vehicle thefts in 1996. Is your conclusion the same as mine? Citizens on Patrol do make a difference. By just driving up and down our city streets, maybe we make someone think twice about stealing that car or breaking into that house or selling drugs on our street. You can also become involved in helping reduce crime in Pampa.

Contact Corporal Donnie Brown at 669-5700 Ext. 287 for details.

Some people have stated that Citizens on Patrol are nothing more than "want to be" police officers or just busybodies. THIS IS NOT THE CASE. We are just citizens like you who want a safer environment for all residents of Pampa. We want to and can take back our streets. GET INVOLVED. STAY INVOLVED. GET OTHERS INVOLVED.

Jean Franklin, Mike Rummerfeld, Bobby and Rosemary Schiffman, Ruth Sloan, Valerie Abney, Mary Ann Carver and other Citizens on Patrol Pampa

Trying to speak out

To the editor:

Well, I guess it's time to give up and not try to speak out anymore against what we perceive to be wrong. It seems if you want to voice your opinion anymore, you have to stand on the street corner and talk out loud to yourself. But be careful not to draw a crowd because you might get cited by the authorities for an illegal gathering.

You can't take it to those who are supposed to speak for you, they are under some misguided notion that they got to their election position by themselves. You can't take it to a public forum; unless there are at least two or three others who are allowed to speak in opposition to you, you are not allowed to voice your opinion (sometimes you can't even voice fact without permission from someone else, and then they may have no idea of the facts but have been mesmerized by a soft-spoken story of fiction which has no resemblance to the truth).

I wonder what it will take for people to wake up or become aware, or whatever vernacular you wish to use here, to what is going on around them and their children, and some of those things going on around our children ought not to be.

I hope I'm not just crying in the wind. I hope people will start taking a look around themselves and stop imitating ostriches, especially in the area of their children.

I don't know if this will even be printed, but at least I try to make a small difference, even if it's only in my own little portion of God's vast real estate.

Thank you for your time and attention.
R.C. Epperson
Skellytown

Let them listen

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter in the newspaper on Feb. 2, 1997, concerning the White Deer High School principal and the board meeting held on Jan. 20, 1997.

The night of the board meeting there was an awards ceremony for the junior high and elementary kids for the fine work they have done. Mr. Ferrell is the high school principal. The credit of fine work goes not only to the students, but to the teachers and Mr. Johnson, who is the principal of the junior high and elementary school.

The board meeting started thereafter. Mrs. Rapstine was not present at the board meeting. The newspaper was present and reported what was discussed, during and after. I guess you would have had to be there.

Concerning Mrs. Cochran's letter, she hit the nail right on the head. You can go to a board meeting and learn nothing. You can read the White Deer newspaper and learn nothing. They tell you what they want you to know. I think EVERY PARENT with concerns should take it to the school board. They will have to listen sooner or later.

Troy D. Fulton
White Deer

CIA nominee settles stock probe with \$5,000 payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleared of willful wrongdoing, CIA Director-designate Anthony Lake nevertheless agreed to pay \$5,000 to close a civil probe over his stock dealings that raised questions about how thoroughly he followed White House ethics rules.

The settlement, made public late Friday, ends an 18-month Justice Department investigation into why Lake, then President Clinton's national security adviser, continued to hold stock in four energy companies for more than two years after White House lawyers told him to sell the shares to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

In a separate ruling, the department's criminal division cleared Lake of any wrongdoing linked to Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia.

With potentially bruising Senate confirmation hearings just over two weeks away, the White House greeted the actions as a victory for Lake.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton believes that questions about Lake have been laid to rest and that he should be promptly confirmed as CIA director.

The president was "obviously delighted" by the settlement, McCurry said. "He is not surprised at all that the fundamental honesty and integrity of Mr. Lake is coming through in this discussion."

The civil settlement stipulates there was no intentional effort by Lake to conceal his stock hold-

ings, nor any official action taken by him aimed at increasing the value of the stocks.

But the settlement makes clear that Lake had ample opportunity to become aware that his broker had failed to sell shares in four energy companies after White House lawyers advised him to do so in 1993. It also states that Lake participated in at least one official action that could have benefited one of the energy companies.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department notified a House subcommittee chairman that its investigation of the tacit U.S. approval given to Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia in 1994 "found no evidence of potential criminal violations by Mr. Lake."

In a letter to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., acting Assistant Attorney General Mark Richard said there also was no evidence of potential wrongdoing stemming from Lake's statements to lawmakers about the arms issue.

Justice's public integrity office examined Lake's admission that he failed to sell thousands of shares in four energy companies for more than two years after being advised by the White House counsel's office in 1993 to divest. Lake's stockbroker eventually sold the stocks in June 1995 for \$280,000 after White House lawyers spoke to Lake. The securities increased in value during the two-year period by about \$24,000.

The four stocks were Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., Teco Energy

Inc., and Duke Power Co. The 19 pages of legal documents released by Justice indicate that some of the stock was owned by Lake's wife.

Lake received three memos in beginning in March 1993 regarding the need to divest the stocks "to avoid any actual or apparent conflict of interest in the performance of his official duties," according to the legal documents. In two instances, Lake wrote "Post-it" notes to his secretary about his need to divest the stocks.

During the intervening two years, "Lake received a number of documents, including routine statements from his financial adviser, some of which were later

appended to his tax returns, that should have put him on notice that he still had ownership interests in the four energy stocks," civil attorneys for the Justice Department and the U.S. attorney's office wrote.

Lake also "had certain conversations concerning some of the four energy stocks that should have put him on notice of his continued ownership interests," they said.

During the two-year period, Lake "personally and substantially participated" in at least one official matter as national security adviser involving negotiations with a foreign country in which "Exxon Corp. was a potential beneficiary."

WORDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all who attended my birthday party Sunday, January 26. It was indeed a wonderful day. Also, thanks to everyone who sent or brought birthday cards, gifts, sent flowers or called on the telephone. It was a very special day that I will always remember and cherish.

Betty Dunbar

THEY DIDN'T MAKE IT

"Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins, who took their lamps, and went forth to meet the bridegroom. And five of them were foolish, and five were wise. For the foolish, when they took their lamps, took no oil with them; but the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps. Now while the bridegroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept. But at midnight there is a cry, Behold, the bridegroom! Come ye forth to meet him. Then all those virgins arose; and trimmed their lamps. And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil; for our lamps are going out. But the wise answered, saying, peradventure there will not be enough for us and you; go ye rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves. And while they went away to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage feast: and the door was shut. Afterward came also the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us. But he answered and said, verily I say unto you, I know you not. Watch therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour. (Matt. 25:1-13). What a wonderful lesson on being adequately prepared!

All ten virgins had made preparation. The difference was that the wise wanted to be absolutely certain they would be ready to go into the marriage feast. So they took extra oil with them just in case the bridegroom took a little longer than they anticipated. We should be so concerned about salvation that we will be absolutely sure that our preparation is such that we will be ready to meet the Lord when He comes. And, since we do not know when that will be, we should be prepared at all times.

We can be absolutely sure that we are ready to meet the Lord if we have believed on Him as the Son of God (Jn. 8:24), repented of our sins (Acts 17:30), confessed Christ (Acts 8:37), and have been baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of our sins (Acts 2:38). These acts of obedience save us and we can maintain that salvation by walking in the light as He is in the light (1 Jn. 1:7). Each person has to make their own preparation. We cannot "borrow" from someone else. Once "the door is shut", either by our death or the coming of the Lord, there will be no more opportunity to prepare.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
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1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

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In Remembrance of Farris Young
The family of Farris Young would like to extend our deepest appreciation to all those who called, came by or sent food or flowers during this difficult time. We want to thank the hospital staff/ICU at Columbia Medical Center for their kindness and deep caring during the time our loved one was in their care. God bless you all... The Young Family

Fragrances... For Your Valentine

Paloma Picasso, ESTE LAUDER, MATCHABELLI, YVES SAINT LAURENT, CHANEL, le Jardin, ANAIS ANAIS, aramis, Galore Fame, Jontie, Carrington, LADY STEYSON, STETSON, JEAN PATOU, HABI ROUGE, BOSS, ANNE KLEIN, Raffinée, Fahrenheit, PREFERRED STOCK, Sand & Sable, ANNE KLEIN II, JACOBO, GREY FLANNEL, SUNG, ALFRED SUNG, pierre cardin, TABU, HUBT, Giorgio Armani, COCO, ETERNITY, SOPHIA OPIUM, DRAKKAR, ADOLFO, blue stratos, GIVENCHY III, ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S PASSION, INTERLUDE, CHANEL, Liz, KNOWING, claborne, Color, New Shipments, Russell Stover Candies, DEAN'S Pharmacy, Jim Pepper

Business

Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor

Sleeper best-seller

As an author, I'm often amazed at the books in the business arena that make it to the top of the best-seller lists. Or, more frequently, I'm surprised at the valuable books that don't make it.

I don't believe a book's success is all in the marketing, the subject or the author's fame. I'm also certain that book publishers don't have the formula entirely figured out either. I do know that some of the best helps for operating a successful business never make the *New York Times* best-seller list.

Such is the case with two books I read recently. One's a dud, but made all the best-seller lists. The other is a winner waiting for discovery.

First, the winner

Streetfighter Marketing by Jeff Slutsky is a winner. If you're in a retail or service business that depends on local customers, READ THIS BOOK.

Slutsky's focus is on how to outmarket your competitors without outspending them. You'll find the marketing approach in this book unique and fresh.

Streetfighter Marketing begins by introducing you to the "Ten Rules of Streetfighting Success." The rest of the book is filled with details that will help you put together an effective neighborhood marketing program.

What I found especially beneficial about *Streetfighter Marketing* is the common sense approach to winning customers. The concept is one of community networking and local trade-area involvement. *Streetfighter Marketing* gives you several tools to use, many solid examples and dozens of actual success stories.

Slutsky is quick to point out that quality products and services are essential prerequisites to marketing success. "Without a first-rate service or product to offer the customer, creative neighborhood marketing will bring in more customers to see just how bad your product or service is, thereby driving you out of business all the faster," Slutsky said. In other words, good marketing and bad business practice could actually accelerate your failure.

What you won't find in this book are any "all-you-gotta-do-is," "pie-in-the-sky" marketing approaches. Slutsky is a down-to-earth business owner who has personally helped hundreds of clients achieve marketing success. He is a streetfighter who is building his own business one customer at a time.

Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting and visiting with Slutsky, and I was impressed with his marketing philosophy. I think you'll find this book an easy read and a good tool to use in building your business.

The doorstop

The *Dilbert Principle* by Scott Adams is a negative, cynical, supposedly humorous look at management in corporate America. This multi-week, best-seller doesn't cut it as a management guide. The back flap promises to reveal the "secrets of management" in 26 provocative, illustrated chapters. It never happens.

The basic premise of the *Dilbert Principle* is that all managers are idiots. Adams proposes that the most ineffective workers are systematically moved to the place where they can do the least damage — management.

Here are some "management gems" from the book.

- To the manager, the following equation holds true: Employee Input = More Work = Bad.

- Female success factors: 1) Who you know, 2) swearing, 3) education and 4) what you do.

- the marketing professionals motto: "We're not screwing the customers. All we're doing is holding them down while the salespeople screw them."

There are worse examples of Adams' negative, slanted philosophy in the book. You'll also find nearly 400 anti-management cartoons in the book.

My advice: Don't buy the book, don't read the book and forget the cartoons. The *Dilbert Principle* won't help you become successful in business, and it won't give you any real management secrets.

Chamber Communique

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce welcomes new member: Amarillo Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. Dr. Jerry Lane, LCDC, Cht. has contracted with this agency to locate a Pampa office at 1224 N. Hobart, Room 109.

Tickets to the annual Chamber meeting are \$15 per person. The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Texas Rose Steakhouse will be serving ribeye, baked potatoes, salad, cobbler — you can call the Chamber for reservations at 669-3241. The guest speaker will be Dan Willis, cowboy poet-storyteller, who speaks with humor and experience. In addition, the "Citizen of the Year" will be announced.

The Chamber has received a shipment of 100 Pampa Community Afghans. These articles may be purchased for \$45 at the Chamber office at 900 N. Ballard, or may be reserved by calling 669-3241. (They come in hunter green and navy.

• Meetings:
Tuesday — 10:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee, Nona Payne Room
Thursday — 4 p.m., Pampa Industrial Foundation Annual Board/Stockholders meeting, Nona Payne Room

Shell reaches \$6 million settlement

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Houston-based Shell Chemical Co. has agreed to pay \$2.1 million to the family of a man killed in a 1994 Shell Chemical Co. plant explosion, according to Wood County court documents.

Shell reached the agreement last month with the survivors of Gary Reed, 41, of Williamstown in the May 27, 1994, explosion and fire that destroyed a unit at the plant, located on the Ohio River across from Parkersburg, W.Va.

Shell declined to disclose details of the settlement, but Wood County Circuit Judge George Hill recently ruled that details of the settlement would not be sealed, according to a *The Parkersburg News* report.

Tralee Crisis donation



(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant)
Ann Hamilton, left, victim services coordinator at Tralee Crisis Center, accepts a donation from Dale Knotts, owner of Dale's Car Wash, representing \$2 for every car washed at his place in January. This month, the car wash donations will go to the Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee for its project to purchase new emergency warning sirens for the community.

Association aids business entrepreneurs

Projections indicate that more than one million people will start a new business in the next year. This group will join the more than 12 million people already in the self-employed market it increasingly difficult to obtain resources.

Those with the best access to help will be the businesses most likely to succeed.

Help is available. The National Association for the Self-Employed (NASE) is comprised of 320,000 business people like you, idealist who took a chance.

The NASE offers these members more than 100 benefits, including help in providing information on starting and running a profitable business.

A first step toward reaching your goal is to investigate financial resources available to launch your dream. One particular book, *Raising Money for Your Business*, can help you in finding the little known sources of funds.

This publication describes the available sources including banks, credit unions and various federal and state government programs in addition to alternative sources like stocks, loans and venture capital. *Raising Money for Your Business* is available free to members of the NASE.

Proper planning is the most critical element to the success of any new business. members of the NASE count on the NASE Business Library for help. The library offers free business resource guides in addition to *Raising Money for Your Business*.

Topics range from business advice to hiring issues to a resource guide. NASE members also receive discounts on a variety of business books, as well as an array of other products and services to make your

business dreams a reality.

Additionally, members of the NASE have access to a toll-free business consultant "hotline." This service has been featured in such publications as the *Wall Street Journal's* Small Business section and in magazines such as *Home Office Computing* and *Entrepreneur*.

The NASE is a nonprofit, non-partisan organization with 320,000 members nationwide. In a little more than a decade, the association has grown to become the largest of its kind, representing the smallest of the small businesses.

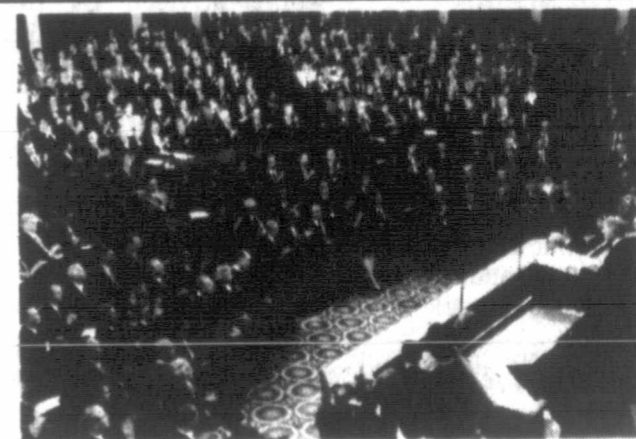
For more information, call Larry R. Starnes at (806) 665-1726 today for complete membership information. Let the NASE help make your dreams come true and be profitable.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Following a provision in the Constitution, President Clinton addressed Congress and the nation recently in his annual ...?.. speech.

2) Since April of 1995, the U.S. dollar has (CHOOSE ONE: strengthened, weakened) compared to the Japanese yen and the German mark.

3) Three pipe bombs set off at a courthouse and at two automatic teller machines in the state of ...?.. led to the arrest of two men and the search for a third.

4) The remaining ashes of Mohandas Gandhi, the leader who helped free ...?.. from England's rule in 1947, were scattered in the Ganges River, sacred to members of the Hindu faith.

5) In exchange for amnesty, five former ...?.. police officers recently confessed to the murder of anti-apartheid leader Steve Biko in 1977.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



A Congressman from New Mexico, I am the nominee to be the new U.S. ambassador to the UN. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 2-10-97

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1-urchin | a-suave |
| 2-urbane | b-seize |
| 3-ubiquitous | c-prevalent |
| 4-usurp | d-youth |
| 5-ulterior | e-concealed |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) A new recording by Tony Bennett pays tribute to the legendary singer (CHOOSE ONE: Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald).

2) Author ...?.. known for his sweeping novels such as "Hawaii," "Chesapeake," and "Texas," recently turned 90 years old.

3) "Star Wars," in theaters once again 20 years after its premiere, was directed by (CHOOSE ONE: Steven Spielberg, George Lucas).

4) Deion Sanders is once again going to be a two-sport professional athlete. Already a member of the Dallas Cowboys football team, he recently signed a contract to play for the ...?.. of baseball's National League.

5) The coach of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings is (CHOOSE ONE: Jacques Lemaire, Scotty Bowman).

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Answers On Page 9

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Clinton issues first wave of school grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton released Saturday the first of a \$200 million program of grants to provide schools with computers and Internet training.

"That's how we must prepare our children for the 21st century — with the full promise of the Information Age at their fingertips," Clinton said in announcing the first wave of grants by the Education Department.

In his weekly radio address, the president touted new data showing that 65 percent of schools were connected to the computer Internet as of last fall, compared with 35 percent in 1994. "We are making a lot of progress," he said.

But the Education Department survey of more than 900 public schools also found that just one in five teachers used advanced telecommunications, and only 12 percent of public schools require teacher training in the technology.

Schools with the highest concentration of poverty and those in the most rural areas are also lagging far behind in computer access, the survey found.

The new "technology literacy" grants, which are expected to fund programs in each of the 50 states by year's end, target disadvantaged school districts.

Illinois, Mississippi and New Mexico will share the first installment of federal funds — a total of \$14.3 million — to buy classroom computers, provide Internet access and train teachers to use it.

The fiscal 1998 budget plan that Clinton released last week would increase funds for the program from \$200 million to \$500 million, making it a \$2 billion project over five years.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who joined in Saturday's broadcast, said they were making good on a campaign pledge last March to help wire every American classroom and library to the Internet by 2000 and put every American student on the "Information Superhighway."

The president also used the radio chat to plug his \$51 billion education budget, which congressional Republicans immediately questioned as excessively bureaucratic.

Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles noted in the GOP radio broadcast that there are 760 federal education programs already — 32 on literacy alone. "These ideas sound good," said Nickles. But, he added, "rather than creating new programs, shouldn't we focus on fixing what isn't working now?"

Cypriot freighter sinks off Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Cyprus-registered freighter sank in heavy seas off the Norwegian coast Saturday, and all 20 Polish crewmen were missing and feared dead.

Ships and a helicopter searching the waters in near-gale conditions spotted air bubbles from the sunken ship, debris, two empty liferafts, life preservers and the ship's name plate, said Anders Bang-Andersen of the Norwegian rescue center.

The ship apparently went down quickly in the icy, 850-foot deep waters of the North Sea.

Despite more than eight hours of searching, no trace of survivors was found and rescue efforts were scaled down when darkness fell. One Norwegian coast guard vessel remained at the scene through the night.

"We'll still search, but considering that they have been missing since this morning, we're not optimistic," said rescue center spokeswoman Eldbjorg Vaage.

The captain of the 22,000-ton Leros Strength radioed for help just before 8 a.m. Saturday, saying it was taking on water about 35 miles west of Sola, on Norway's west coast.

"He said there was damage to the bow, and that the ship was taking in water and needed help. Then something must have happened to the ship, because while we were talking the connection was broken," Bang-Andersen said.

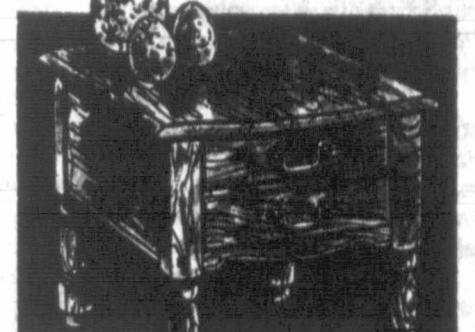
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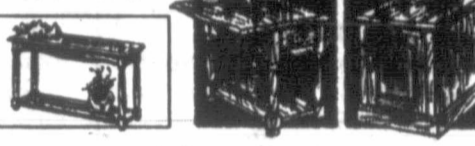
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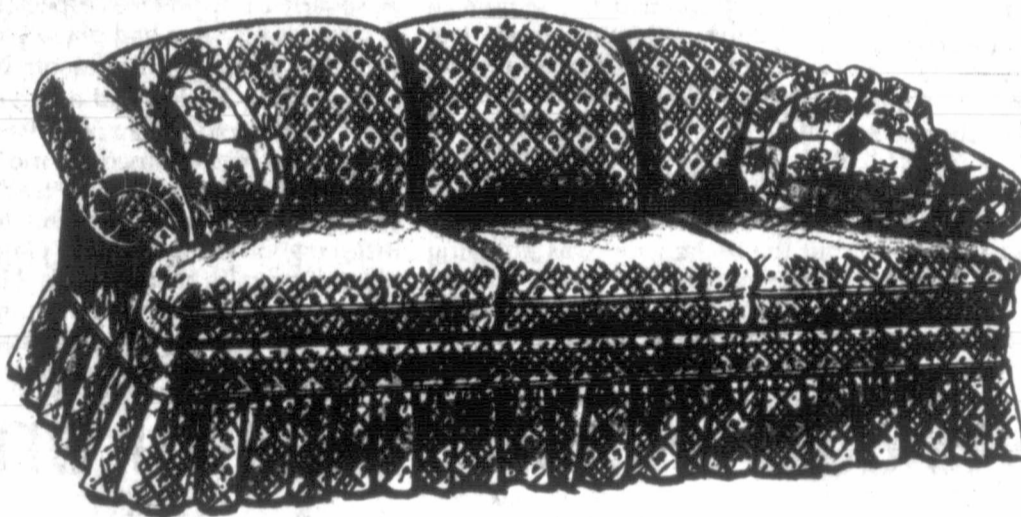


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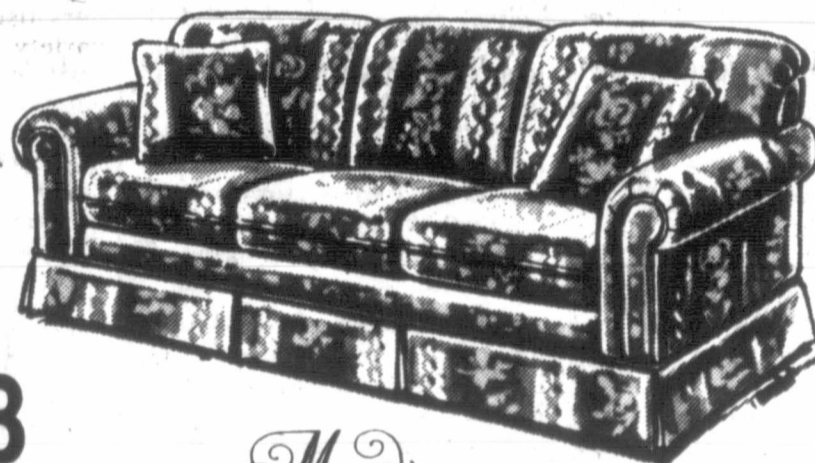
An All-American Heart-of-the-House room style. It's perfect for the place everyone lives. Generously proportioned, with a high winged back and nicely rolled arms, the accent arm pillows and skirted base add a luxurious touch which is sure to please.



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This traditional Mayo sofa has rolled arms, knife-edge seat cushioning, and pleated skirting. It features a solid kiln-dried oak frame, heavy steel spring system, and high-density foam cushions. Reg. *1199



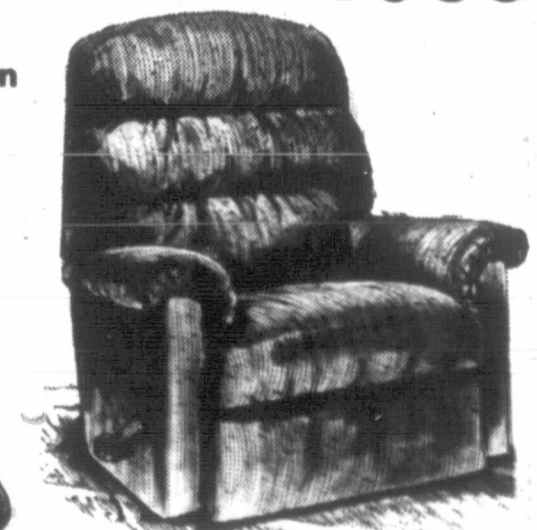
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Notebook

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Don Nelson knows how to make an entrance.

One of his first actions Friday was to get rid of overweight, unhappy Dallas Mavericks center Oliver Miller.

That was hours before he was even introduced to reporters as the Mavericks' new general manager.

It was a dramatic touch by a man taking over a franchise in need of dramatic help. It was classic Nelson.

The sixth-winningest coach in NBA history, Nelson has feuded publicly with such players as Chris Webber and Patrick Ewing.

"I read where Miller said he doesn't care anymore, and I don't want people like that around," Nelson said. "I don't want anybody on my basketball team who doesn't care."

So he put the 6-foot-9 center on waivers.

VALLEYVIEW — Pampa 8th grade teams competed in the district girls' basketball tournament at Valleyview.

Results are as follows:

B Division
Valleyview 46, Pampa 14
Pampa high scorer: Chastity Nachtigall 4.

Borger 34, Pampa 27
Pampa high scorer: Chastity Nachtigall 11.

Dumas 46, Pampa 40
Pampa high scorer: Kandi Odum 15.

Pampa placed fifth in the tournament. They finished the season with a 3-12 record.

A Division
Pampa 27, Dumas 24
Pampa high scorer: Shanna Buck 12.

Canyon 42, Pampa 14
Pampa high scorer: Shanna Buck 7.

Pampa placed fourth in the tournament. They finished the season with a 5-9 record.

STRATFORD — The Canadian Wildcats met with District 1-2A leading Stratford Friday night and ended their district season with a 21-point loss, 59 to 38.

Albert Lusby, a 5' 11" junior and Chad Carr, a 6' 4" junior, led the Wildcats with 8 points apiece during the matchup. Canadian fell to third place in district with a 7-3 record, one game behind 7-2 Spearman and two games behind 7-1 Stratford, who also moved to 25-2 on the year.

The boys JV contest ended in a 5 point victory for Canadian over Stratford's JV, 49-44.

Canadian's Lady Wildcats fell to Stratford's ladies, 43-33, Friday night to end the Lady Wildcat's season with an even 4-4 record in district play while Stratford improved to 3-5 and 17-9 on the year.

Jennifer King had 13 points for the winners.

The Lady Cats were paced by Tatum Rankin, who scored 10 for Canadian, while Denise Lee, Hilary Brown, and Bessie Ann Reed each had 7 points.

BOOKER — The Wheeler Mustangs pulled off a 10 point, 62-52, victory over Booker Friday night at Booker to improve their District 2-1A record to 2-6.

Wheeler's Mustangs effectively ended their 1996-97 basketball season Friday night, ending with a District record of 2-6 while Booker finishes with a District record of 3-5.

Travis Stevens had 18 points and Jason Porton 17 to lead Wheeler in scoring.

Nick Phillips had 13 points for Booker.

Wheeler's Lady Mustangs ended Friday night's contest with Booker's ladies with a 13-point loss, 61-48.

Kalli Bradstreet had 12 points and Brooke Stevens 9 to lead Wheeler.

GOLF

PAMPA — Results from the weekly seniors tournament at Hidden Hills are as follows:

- Low-net scores
1. Butch Reynolds 62
 2. Herb Harvey 62
 3. Ralph Wilson 63
 4. Jack Davis 64
 5. Howard Musgrave 64
 6. Roy Porter 64

Willy Nickelberry was closest to the hole.

There were 26 players entered in the tournament.

Harvesters close barn door on Longhorns

By Jerry Heasley
Pampa News correspondent

PAMPA — With 52 seconds remaining in the game and leading by one point, Pampa wasn't about to play it safe as the clock wound down, the ball in their possession. After a full time out for a strategy meeting with coaches Robert Hale, Jay Lamb, Troy Bell and Jay Knight on the bench, Augie Larson followed chalk mark directions and caught the Caprock defense by surprise when from deep in the corner, he lobbed the ball high to Lemons, posted fifteen from the basket. The 6-3 senior caught the soft pass just under a beam in the ceiling, came down for a landing on the wooden floor, then in one motion went back up for the 2-point layup and the foul. The free throw was very important because it would put Pampa ahead by four, one more than a three-pointer could do at the other end for Caprock. What a fitting final shot for a great athlete this was. Looking back, this ending was better than a Pampa run-away of a bum steer. Lemons sank the free throw under pressure.

It was the turning point in a game that Pampa led from the first seconds of the first quarter until there was less than three minutes remaining in the fourth period.

Ahead by five at the end of the first eight minute session, Pampa kept Caprock two to three buckets down until the middle of the third period. Playing their last home game of the season, the Harvesters had begun the second half as they did the first, with hard play that paid off, surging ahead of the Longhorns by a dozen points. That's when coach Terry Ferguson called a time out

and re-grouped his troops. Whatever he told them, it worked.

Caprock's defense shut down Pampa while their offense, led by Ryan Fiel, tied it up at 42, only to let their deficit slip back to six points to open the fourth quarter, thanks to a 3-pointer by Shawn Young, who really played hard, and a field goal by Lynn Brown who played flat out, 100 mph, as well.

Still, the Longhorns bounced back with more of their stampeding play in the final quarter, and put the outcome of the game in serious doubt before a very large Pampa crowd. Even after Larson and Lemons, the L & L boys (for Lob and Leap) pulled off the 3-point play, the clock still showed 45 seconds. The Steers had a slir chance, but Pampa, after another time out pow wow on the bench, decided not to play gentle into their senior's last good night. Hale ordered a fullcourt press. Pressured by a swarming Harvester defense, the Longhorns double dribbled just shy of the midcourt stripe.

The clock expired and with it the careers of three Pampa High School seniors — Kaleb Meek, Devin Lemons and August Larson — came to an end.

Larson led the Harvesters in scoring with 13 points while Meek had 7 and Lemons 6. Rounding out the Pampa scoring was Lynn Brown, who had 9 points, Shawn Young 8, Gabe Wilbon 6, JaMarious Osborne 3 and Shannon Reed 3.

Caprock's Fiel captured game-scoring honors with 15 points. Fernando Vitela added 11.

In Harvester tradition, Larson, Meek and Lemons had been called one at a time onto the court and introduced with their parents



(Pampa News photo by Jerry Heasley)

Kaleb Meek scores from inside during Pampa's 55-51 victory over Caprock.

at center court in pre-game ceremonies. Robert Hale shook hands and congratulated the seniors in the traditional, melancholy last home game rite-of-passage into adulthood that would have been extremely emotional had minds not been so concentrated and eager for the game ahead.

Caprock is a formidable foe, but the real enemy was knowing at the end of the game, for the first time in a decade, Pampa is not going to the playoffs. No doubt, head coach Hale

who is committed and geared to championship basketball, had to be severely disappointed, especially because his team had played so well the last half of the season. In a post-game KGRO radio interview, he showed his characteristic class when he explained his most important task was not to teach basketball or win games, but to instill a good attitude in his players and prepare them for life. He talked about his seniors coming up on this stage (in the gym) and getting their diplomas.

After eight district wins in a row, a 6-6 record in district competition and 13-18 overall record has been hard to accept. Most basketball coaches wait until after the high school playoffs have ended before starting practice for next season.

However, come Monday morning, coach Hale will begin training the Harvesters for the first game of the 1997-98 schedule. He is hunting players who will commit to do what it takes to be champions.

Young sparks Red Raiders' victory

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Both coaches agreed freshman guard Rayford Young was the trigger for No. 23 Texas Tech in its 87-74 victory over Nebraska on Saturday.

Cory Carr scored 33 points, 21 in the second half, but it was Young's nine points and eight assists in his first start for Texas Tech that sparked the Red Raiders (14-6, 6-4 Big 12 Conference).

Tony Battie added 11 points and 17 rebounds and Stanley Bonewitz had 16 points.

Mikki Moore scored 20 points for Nebraska (12-10, 4-6) and Tyrone Lue added 19 points and six assists.

Young accounted for four points in a two-second span while the Raiders were making their first big move. After a fast-break drive, he stole the

inbounds pass and scored to give Texas Tech a 19-12 lead with 13:04 remaining.

"Young did a great job and was one of the keys to the game. His steal after his drive really put us behind in the first half," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said.

"Rayford was the spark," Texas Tech coach James Dickey concurred.

Texas Tech made four of eight 3-point shots while building an 18-point first-half lead, and Nebraska could never get back into the contest.

The Red Raiders made 11 of 24 3-pointers, with Carr knocking down 6-of-11 and Bonewitz 4-of-8.

"The game was decided in the first half," Nee said. "Tech hit too many threes (4-of-8). We couldn't compete with them

rebounding, and their first-half intensity was great."

Spectacular dunks by Battie and a series of fast-break baskets helped the Red Raiders build two 18-point leads in the first half, at 39-21 with 3:31 remaining and 41-23 with 2:50 left.

The Red Raiders led 48-36 at halftime.

Carr hit four 3-pointers over the final 10 minutes to keep the Cornhuskers from making a comeback.

"We executed well for 30 minutes. We were focused and intense," Dickey said. "For five minutes or so, we lost intensity, but Cory Carr bailed us out with his threes and kept them at bay."

Battie was intimidating under the Nebraska basket. He repeatedly forced Garner Bernard and Moore to alter their shots and Lue to alter his passes.

Longhorns roll past Oklahoma State, 90-73

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — At home or on the road, Oklahoma State hasn't found a way to slow down the Texas Longhorns.

The Cowboys, who lost 92-58 at Texas last month, tried to keep the pace more to their liking Saturday. But Reggie Freeman and his Texas teammates proved to be too much in a 90-73 victory.

The Longhorns (13-7, 7-3 Big 12) used solid defense to force the issue, and shot a season-high 53 percent to become the first visiting team to score 90 points in Gallagher-Iba Arena since Kansas did it in the final game of 1993.

"I thought on offense we played well together and moved the ball,

but I thought our defense really keyed our runs and allowed us to get the lead on them, in both halves," coach Tom Penders said.

"I don't want to say all of a sudden we're an offensive machine. That would be far from the truth."

Freeman scored 25 points, Al Coleman had 18 and Dennis Jordan 16 for the Longhorns, who came in shooting just 39 percent on the road. They never trailed after taking a 4-2 lead, forced 20 turnovers and held the Cowboys (12-10, 4-6) to 43 percent shooting in the second half.

"We never could put any pressure on them today. We were always playing catchup," said

coach Eddie Sutton, who suffered the worst home loss in his seven years at Oklahoma State. "When you're ahead, the basket always looks bigger and when you're behind it kind of shrinks up on you."

Coleman scored 12 of his points in the second half when the Longhorns shot 61 percent. They missed their first shot, then made nine in a row and went 5-for-5 from the foul line.

Oklahoma State trailed by six at halftime and got within two twice early in the second half. Then Freeman scored seven points in a 15-5 run that gave Texas a 55-43 lead with 14 minutes remaining.

Miami ends regular season with wins

LEFORS — The Miami Warriors brought their District 5-1A-leading 4-1 record to Lefors, Friday night and improved it to 5-1 while trouncing the Lefors Pirates by 29 points 65-36.

Miami ends the district season tied with Samnorwood, who defeated McLean Friday night, at 5-1, while maintaining an overall record of 19-7.

Leading the Warriors in scoring during the contest were Jared Neighbors, who had 21 points on the night, and Shane Mitchell who contributed 16 points in the effort.

Miami led at the half, 36-19. Lefors ends their 1996-97 season with a district record of 1-5 and an overall record of 2-15.

Leading the Pirates in scoring

was Chris McKean, who scored 10 points in the contest, followed by Michael Steele with 8 points.

The Miami Warriorettes were also able to post a strong victory over their Lefors counterpart, earning a 16 point 54 to 38 victory over the Lefors girls.

Leading the Warriorettes in scoring during the game was Daphne Heiskel, a sophomore, with 23 points, and Lindsay Gill with 9 points.

Halftime score was 27-19, Miami's favor. Lefors was paced in scoring by Karla Murray with 14 and Penny Summers with 7.

Miami ended the regular season with an 11-14 record. In district, the Warriorettes are 5-1.

Fort Elliott splits District 1-1A games with Higgins

HIGGINS — The Fort Elliott Cougars found themselves outplayed early by District 1-1A leading Higgins Friday night, falling by 21 points to the 6-0 Higgins squad, 53 to 74.

Playoff-bound Higgins record improved to 6-0 in district and 23-0 overall, while the Cougars ended their 1996-97 season Friday night with a record of 13-13 overall and 1-5 in District play.

Leading the Cougars in scoring during the contest was Clay Zybach with 17 points, followed by Curt Smith with 15

points during the game.

Fort Elliott's ladies improved to 2-4 in District 1-1A action after defeating Higgins girls by 9 points Friday night, 54-45, effectively ending the season for both clubs.

Leading the Lady Cougars in scoring were Amanda Shields with 14 points followed by Carissa Dukes with 12.

Smith was high scorer for Higgins with 21 points.

The Lady Cougars ended their 1996-97 season with a record of 14-10 overall and 2-4 in District action.

Bufs win over Texas A&M

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Texas A&M coach Tony Barone got what he wanted, but when Colorado's Chauncey Billups left the game, his teammates lit it up.

Billups led the 15th-ranked Buffaloes (17-5, 8-2 Big 12) with 19 points in the 77-64 victory over the Aggies Saturday.

But it was when the 6-foot-3 sophomore guard left the game with fatigue in the second half that the Bufs blew the game open.

"The only way we thought we could beat them was to get Billups out of the game, because the fewer touches he has, the better off you are," said Barone.

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No-shows plague All-Star weekend

CLEVELAND (AP) — In a season marred by missing offense, it's fitting that something is missing at All-Star weekend: All-Stars.

A record five players — Shaquille O'Neal, Charles Barkley, Clyde Drexler, Alonzo Mourning and Patrick Ewing — will miss today's All-Star game with assorted injuries, breaking the record of three set in 1962.

And the game isn't the only event plagued by no-shows. The NBA held the first gathering of its greatest living players Friday, and at least 11 didn't show up. Among the missing were Michael Jordan, arguably the greatest, and Barkley.

Walt Frazier said he didn't appreciate being missed.

"Some guys in the past have come up to me and shaken my hand and said, 'Thanks, man, for helping us make the money that we do,'" Frazier said. "All of the guys should be in this room, paying homage to us."

The consensus of those in attendance was that Jordan and Barkley were out paying homage to golf.

"They're probably playing golf right now as we speak," said Billy Cunningham, who coached Barkley in Philadelphia.

Also not seen at the media gathering were Larry Bird, Bob Cousy, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Lenny Wilkens, Bill Walton, George Gervin, Dave Bing, O'Neal and Hal Greer.

Most of the greats didn't think the no-shows spoiled the event.

"If they want to take the day off, more power to them," Boston Celtics center Bill Russell said. "That sounds like a great idea. They're the only ones that know what they have to do to get through this life and to get through this season."

Rick Barry only had one problem with Jordan and Barkley playing hooky.

"I'm disappointed just from the standpoint that I can't get them to sign my book," Barry said. "This is not good."

Even without the likes of Bird and Jordan, it was incredible to see these great players in the same room. Wilt Chamberlain's table was at one end of the Renaissance Hotel ballroom, Bill Russell's at the other, as if the centers were squaring off for battle. Magic Johnson's smile lit up one corner of the room, John Havlicek's humble storytelling brightened another.

"My son is here, he'll get to go around and see all the 50," Johnson said. "This is why I played the way I played. This is what all that time spent in the gym was about when I could have been out doing something else."

As the greats wrapped up their historic meeting, this year's All-Stars started arriving — and answering questions about whether they were faking their injuries.

"If a guy says he's hurt, there's nothing you can do unless you want to give him a checkup yourself," Karl Malone said. "And I'm not a doctor, I'm a player. So I don't worry about it."

Mourning took some ribbing from Ewing, a fellow Georgetown alumnus, as the two sat in a ballroom Friday for an interview session.

"Hey Alonzo, they say your injury is a farce. Are you hurt or are you faking it?" Ewing yelled to his friend before answering the question himself.

"I went into his room and he had his foot in an ice bucket," Ewing said.

Ewing has missed four straight games with a pulled groin muscle.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | |
|--------------|----|-----|------|--------|
| Miami | 36 | 12 | .750 | — |
| New York | 34 | 14 | .708 | 2 |
| Orlando | 24 | 20 | .545 | 10 |
| Washington | 22 | 25 | .468 | 13 1/2 |
| New Jersey | 13 | 33 | .283 | 22 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 34 | .261 | 23 |
| Boston | 11 | 35 | .239 | 24 |

Central Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | |
|-----------|----|-----|------|--------|
| Chicago | 42 | 6 | .875 | — |
| Detroit | 34 | 12 | .739 | 7 |
| Atlanta | 31 | 15 | .674 | 10 |
| Charlotte | 29 | 19 | .604 | 13 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 22 | .532 | 16 1/2 |
| Indiana | 23 | 23 | .500 | 18 |
| Milwaukee | 21 | 26 | .447 | 20 1/2 |
| Toronto | 17 | 29 | .370 | 24 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | |
|-------------|----|-----|------|--------|
| Utah | 33 | 14 | .702 | — |
| Houston | 32 | 16 | .667 | 1 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 23 | 25 | .479 | 10 1/2 |
| Dallas | 18 | 28 | .394 | 15 1/2 |
| Denver | 16 | 32 | .333 | 17 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 9 | 34 | .244 | 21 |
| Vancouver | 9 | 42 | .178 | 28 |

Pacific Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | |
|---------------|----|-----|------|--------|
| L.A. Lakers | 35 | 13 | .729 | — |
| Seattle | 32 | 15 | .682 | 2 1/2 |
| Portland | 23 | 22 | .511 | 10 |
| L.A. Clippers | 19 | 25 | .432 | 14 |
| Sacramento | 21 | 28 | .429 | 14 1/2 |
| Golden State | 17 | 29 | .370 | 17 |
| Phoenix | 17 | 31 | .354 | 18 |

Thursday's Games

New York 95, San Antonio 84
Indiana 104, New Jersey 100
Orlando 115, Boston 111
Miami 102, Milwaukee 90
Charlotte 115, Sacramento 100
Detroit 98, Houston 87
Minnesota 103, Vancouver 86

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

All-Star Game at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Major College Scores

Boston U. 70, Hofstra 58
Columbia 70, Yale 54
Cornell 60, Brown 43
Drexel 78, Northeastern 61
Penn 85, Harvard 68
Princeton 57, Dartmouth 55
Samford 61, Jacksonville St. 59
Santa Clara 71, Loyola Marymount 54
St. Mary's, Cal. 87, Pepperdine 61
Weber St. 84, S. Utah 80

FOOTBALL

TSWA Class 5A team

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The 47th Annual Texas Sports Writers Association Class 5A all-state football team:

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Quarterback — Drew Brees, Austin Westlake, 6-2, 190, sr.
Running backs — Dominic Rhodes, Abilene Cooper, 5-10, 195, sr.; David Winbush, Killeen Elison, 5-8, 170, sr.; Hodges Mitchell, 5-8, 175, sr.
Center — Kurt McBride, Lewisville, 5-11, 210, sr.
Guards — Matt Royale, Abilene Cooper, 6-2, 265, sr.; Michael Oliver, Tyler John Tyler, 6-3, 250, sr.
Tackles — Seth McKinney, Austin Westlake, 6-4, 285, sr.; Andre Gurode, Galena Park North Shore, 6-5, 265, sr.
Tight end — Mike Jones, San Antonio Marshall, 6-5, 235, sr.
Split ends — Ryan Read, Austin Westlake, 6-0, 180, sr.; Tad York, Flower Mound Marcus, 5-10, 180, sr.
Kick returner — Dominic Rhodes, Abilene Cooper, 5-10, 195, sr.
Place-kicker — Kyle Duncan, Amarillo, 5-10, 200, sr.

Defense

Linebacker — David Warren, Tyler John Tyler, 6-4, 235, sr.; Robert Bernard, Baytown Starling, 6-3, 280, sr.; Dustin Grimes, Lewisville, 6-2, 235, sr.; Fred Perille, Midland Lee, 6-3, 193, sr.; Toby Thomason, North Mesquite, 6-0, 212, sr.
Linebackers — Jason Spoor, North Mesquite, 6-2, 230, sr.; Grant Irons, The Woodlands, 6-5, 230, sr.; Christian Rodriguez, North Mesquite, 6-3, 230, sr.
Secondary — Michael Jamison, Tyler John Tyler, 5-10, 175, sr.; Jason Glenn, Aldine Nimitz, 6-2, 205, sr.; John Norman, Midland Lee, 6-2, 188, sr.; Antwan Alexander, Midland Lee, 6-0, 178, sr.
Punter — Jimmy White, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 170, jr.
Offensive Player of the Year — Dominic Rhodes, Abilene Cooper.
Defensive Player of the Year — David Warren, Tyler John Tyler.
Coach of the Year — Ronnie Gage, Lewisville.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Quarterback — Michael Anderson, Abilene Cooper, 6-3, 185, sr.
Running backs — Luke Taylor, Lewisville, 5-11, 180, sr.; Je'Quay Wilburn, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 190, sr.; Christian Orduna, Laredo Alexander, 6-2, 195, sr.
Center — Jason Stevenson, Killeen Elison, 6-3, 200, sr.
Guards — Bryan Galtner, Flower Mound Marcus, 6-5, 260, sr.; Moses Yakalini, Euleses Trinity, 6-5, 260, sr.
Tackles — Doug Wheeler, AAM Consolidated, 6-3, 260, sr.; Brandon Ford, Galveston Ball, 6-4, 261, sr.
Tight end — Jared Whitson, San Angelo Central, 6-0, 203, sr.
Split ends — James Stewart, Waco, 5-11, 170, sr.; Derek Stanford, Temple, 6-1, 167, sr.
Place-kicker — Ryan Nugent, Katy, 5-10, 180, jr.

Defense

Linebacker — Roderick Kelly, Houston Yates, 5-11, 175, sr.; Lonnie Medina, The Woodlands, 6-4, 235, sr.; Mark Allen, Killeen Elison, 6-8, 235, sr.; Patrick Chukwurah, Irving MacArthur, 6-3, 210, sr.; Josh Border, Lewisville, 6-0, 185, sr.
Linebackers — Kwame Cavill, Waco, 6-3, 200, sr.; Walter Morehart, Houston Yates, 6-2, 220, sr.; Ashley Waters, Converse Judson, 5-11, 185, sr.
Secondary — Gary Baxter, Tyler John Tyler, 6-2, 170, sr.; Samir Al-Amin, Garland Lakeview, 6-1, 185, sr.; Jay Brooks, Killeen Elison, 5-11, 175, sr.; Joe Walker, Galena Park North Shore, 6-0, 180, sr.
Punter — Jason Hunnicutt, Allen, 6-0, 180, sr.

THIRD TEAM

Offense

Quarterback — Michael Odie, Lewisville, 5-11,

TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Agreed to terms with RHP Danny Darwin on a minor-league contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms with RHP Doug Linton on a one-year contract. Named David Senior director for marketing and business operations; Ken Pries senior director for broadcasting and communications; David Rineal senior director for stadium operations; Mark Sowinski director of corporate advertising; Jim Bloom director of marketing communications, and Ann Luke assistant director of community relations.

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS

Agreed to terms with LHP Mark Davis on a minor-league contract.

ATLANTA BRAVES

Agreed to terms with OF Wonderful Mondis and LHP Jamie Walker on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS — Named Don Nelson general manager. Released C Oliver Miller.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS — Named Jack Reilly quarterbacks coach.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed CB J.B. Brown.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Recalled RW Nathan Lafayette from Syracuse of the AHL and C Roman Vopat from Phoenix of the IHL. Assigned LW Barry Potomski to Phoenix.

MONTREAL CANADIENS — Placed D Stephane Giguere on the injured list.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Recalled C Chris Taylor from Utah of the IHL.

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Recalled LW Ville Peltonen from Kentucky of the AHL.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

Signed RW Ryan Peppel.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS

Assigned D Mark Wotton to Syracuse of the AHL.

COLLEGE

NCAA — Named C. Dennis Cryder group executive director for marketing, licensing and promotions.

MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE

Suspended Valparaiso men's assistant basketball coach Scott Drew for two games.

DAYTON — Suspended men's junior basketball F Rodney Horton indefinitely for conduct and attitude detrimental to the team.

KANSAS STATE

Named Jon Fabris defensive ends coach; Michael Smith running backs coach; Mark Mangino offensive running game coordinator; Ron Hudson offensive coordinator; Greg Peterson passing game coordinator, and Mike Stoops defensive coordinator.

NEVADA — Named Devin Scruggs volleyball coach.

SAN DIEGO — Announced the resignation of Tony da Luz, women's soccer coach, to take the same position at Wake Forest.

STATEN ISLAND — Named Oleg Soloviev aquatics supervisor and men's and women's swimming coach.

TEXAS A&M — Named Mike Hanwitz defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach.

VIRGINIA TECH — Promoted Tim East, director of marketing, to assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions.

WESTERN CAROLINA — Named Ted Roof defensive coordinator; Maury Waugh assistant head coach and defensive ends coach; Thomas Woods wide receivers coach, and Michael Gunthrop offensive line coach.

WISCONSIN — Fired Jim Lauder, men's soccer coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

At A Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
|----------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 30 | 15 | 8 | 68 | 171 | 132 |
| Florida | 15 | 13 | 6 | 65 | 152 | 123 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 27 | 21 | 7 | 81 | 189 | 152 |
| New Jersey | 25 | 17 | 9 | 59 | 135 | 126 |
| Washington | 21 | 26 | 6 | 68 | 138 | 146 |
| Tampa Bay | 19 | 26 | 6 | 44 | 139 | 160 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 17 | 27 | 9 | 43 | 142 | 158 |

Northwest Division

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
|------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 18 | 5 | 65 | 200 | 162 |
| Buffalo | 27 | 19 | 8 | 62 | 152 | 137 |
| Hartford | 21 | 24 | 7 | 49 | 153 | 171 |
| Montreal | 19 | 27 | 10 | 48 | 178 | 204 |
| Boston | 20 | 27 | 6 | 46 | 153 | 184 |
| Ottawa | 18 | 23 | 10 | 46 | 142 | 151 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
|-----------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Dallas | 30 | 20 | 4 | 84 | 185 | 133 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 18 | 10 | 58 | 157 | 123 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 24 | 5 | 57 | 167 | 170 |
| Phoenix | 23 | 26 | 4 | 50 | 143 | 165 |
| Chicago | 20 | 27 | 8 | 48 | 139 | 146 |
| Toronto | 20 | 33 | 1 | 41 | 154 | 190 |

Pacific Division

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | |
|-------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Colorado | 32 | 13 | 8 | 72 | 182 | 124 |
| Edmonton | 26 | 22 | 5 | 57 | 169 | 153 |
| Vancouver | 25 | 26 | 2 | 52 | 172 | 180 |
| Anaheim | 20 | 27 | 6 | 46 | 151 | 163 |
| Calgary | 20 | 28 | 6 | 46 | 138 | 161 |
| San Jose | 20 | 27 | 5 | 45 | 137 | 164 |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 29 | 6 | 44 | 146 | 186 |

Thursday's Games

Hartford 5, Boston 3
Florida 1, Buffalo 1, tie, OT
Philadelphia 9, Montreal 5
Vancouver 7, Detroit 4
St. Louis 6, Dallas 4
Phoenix 3, Chicago 2

Friday's Games

Florida 2, New Jersey 2, tie
Calgary 5, Washington 2

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 2-10-97

WORLDSCOPE: 1-State of the Union; 2-strengthened; 3-California; 4-India; 5-South African.
NEWSNAME: Bill Richardson
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-e.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Billie Holiday; 2-James Michener; 3-George Lucas; 4-Cincinnati Reds; 5-Scotty Bowman.

Rangers' Gonzalez to undergo surgery

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — American League MVP Juan Gonzalez will be on the sidelines when the Texas Rangers begin defense of their AL West title in April.

Gonzalez was scheduled to undergo surgery Saturday to repair a torn ligament in his left thumb. He was injured last month while playing winter league baseball in Puerto Rico.

The Rangers said the injury and recovery from the surgery could sideline their star right fielder until mid-May.

"When you play hard, sometimes you're going to get hurt," Gonzalez said. "I've just got to concentrate on getting back on the field."

The team's confirmation Friday that surgery was needed means the Rangers' star outfielder would miss all of spring training and the April 1 start of the regular season.

"Whenever you lose the Most

Valuable Player in the American League, it's a big loss," Rangers spokesman John Blake said. "We're just going to have to fill the void and get him back as quick as we can."

It's not the first time Gonzalez has been idled for a long stretch by injury.

Last season, injuries to his back and a leg cost the slugger 25 games. Nevertheless, Gonzalez hit 314 with 47 homers and 144 RBIs, helping Texas win its first division title. Gonzalez hit 438 with five homers and nine RBIs in the Rangers' loss to the New York Yankees in the first round of the playoffs.

Doctors initially thought Gonzalez sprained the ligament, but discovered a tear using X-rays and an MRI on Thursday.

Dr. Bobby Wroten, a hand specialist, was scheduled to perform the surgery Saturday in Fort Worth. Gonzalez will have to wear a hard cast on the thumb for

7-10 days after the surgery.

Blake said Gonzalez will undergo rehabilitation at the Rangers spring training facility in Port Charlotte, Fla., during spring training.

"The rest of his body will be ready to play baseball when his thumb has completely healed and he returns," he said.

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Luke Crain

First Assembly hires Luke Crain as youth pastor

Pastor Mike Moss announces the arrival of Luke Crain from Denison, TX to serve as youth pastor at First Assembly of God. In 1995 Crain graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in church ministries with specialization in youth ministries and pastoral counseling, from Southwestern Assemblies of God University in Waxahachie.

Crain has served as youth pastor in Yukon, Okla., and interned in youth ministries at Pueblo, Colo.; Grand Prairie and Gainesville. He was involved in Sidewalk Sunday School, drama, music and teaching youth/college students. Crain also traveled with the Harvester Choir, the university music ministry team, for three years, and received numerous service awards while attending SAGU.

Crain's service at First Assembly will include ministry to youth, young adult singles, drama, music/worship and visitation.

Crain will begin his ministry at First Assembly today and the public is invited to attend. The congregation is giving a housewarming shower following the 6:30 p.m. evening service, to welcome Luke to his new home, community and church.

The church is located at the corner of South Cuyler and Hwy. 60.

Remember Your Valentine ... Shop Pampa First

Grand jury investigates hazing as cause of death

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - A grand jury is investigating allegations of hazing after a Texas A&M freshman died of an asthma attack while cleaning his fraternity house.

Phi Gamma Delta members told authorities they thought dust, wallpaper and paint fumes at the house prompted the asthma attack. Freshman William "Trey" Walker III died on Jan. 8.

Investigators and a Brazos County grand jury are investigating the accusations on Friday. Phi Gamma Delta members were subjected to a "hosing down" outside the fraternity house on Jan. 8. Details of the allegations were not available Saturday.

The grand jury began investigating the accusations on Friday. In late January, the national chapter of Phi Gamma Delta suspended the fraternity pending the outcome of the investigation, while A&M launched its own inquiry.

The incident is the third such episode university officials have investigated this school year.

One incident involved a fraternity that was shut down after a

Kappa Alpha pledge was injured and had to have his testicle removed.

Another incident involved Company B-2 of the Corps of Cadets which was accused of violating hazing and underage drinking laws during a December party. A senior is accused of striking about 15 freshmen in the buttocks with an ax handle during the party.

All three incidents allegedly happened off campus.

State laws say someone can be charged with hazing if he solicits, encourages, directs, aids or attempts to help someone else engage in hazing. Related offenses include the failure to report hazing or participating in hazing.

If a person dies while being hazed, the person or persons responsible could be charged with a fourth-degree felony, punishable by up to two years in jail.

Brazos County Attorney Jim Kuboviak confirmed that there was a panel investigation into the matter, but could not go into details since the matter is before a grand jury.

Jurors in O.J. case break for weekend

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The complicated testimony about O.J. Simpson's finances gave way to emotional pleas, as jurors broke for the weekend with the plaintiffs urging them to send a harsh message, and the defense saying he has been punished enough.

Deliberations in the punishment phase began Friday after the plaintiffs called for heavy damages in addition to the \$8.5 million already awarded. The defense said Simpson is already broke.

The jury, which returns Monday for more deliberations, asked for two documents to review: a statement of Simpson's current financial condition and a graph depicting his net worth plummeting from about \$8 million to near nothing the moment plaintiffs sought financial data.

The panel socked Simpson for \$8.5 million in compensatory damages on Tuesday after finding him liable for the June 12, 1994, knife murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

In summations, plaintiff lawyer Daniel Petrocelli urged a large punitive award to send the message: "You cannot kill two people and get away with it."

"You must send him a message as loud as humanly possible so he can hear it on whatever golf course he is hiding out on right now," Petrocelli yelled.

Simpson, who has been absent from the court-

room during the punitive phase, was on the links Friday afternoon when a twin-engine plane crash-landed at Rancho Park Golf Course, injuring the two people on board. The course manager said Simpson wasn't near the crash.

Petrocelli, who spoke after a final witness said Simpson was financially ruined, told jurors not to trust the lawyers and experts hired to speak for Simpson.

"O.J. Simpson doesn't have the courage to walk in this courtroom, face you and tell you to give him a break," Petrocelli said. "So he tells his lawyer to ask you: 'Go easy on me. Let me make my money again. Believe me this one last time. I have no money.' ... Don't fall for it."

Petrocelli reminded the panel that Simpson's acquittal 16 months ago on murder charges made him a free man. He said jurors are the last ones who can "reach out and punish him. ... You are the only ones that can speak for the victims."

But defense attorney Robert Baker told jurors they were being manipulated by the plaintiffs who are trying to get them to substitute punitive damages for prison.

"You're not allowed to do that," Baker said. "Mr. Simpson still has obligations. He has to raise his two kids. Mr. Simpson has negative net worth and if Mr. Simpson has negative net worth, it's just destructive. It's contrary to law," he added.

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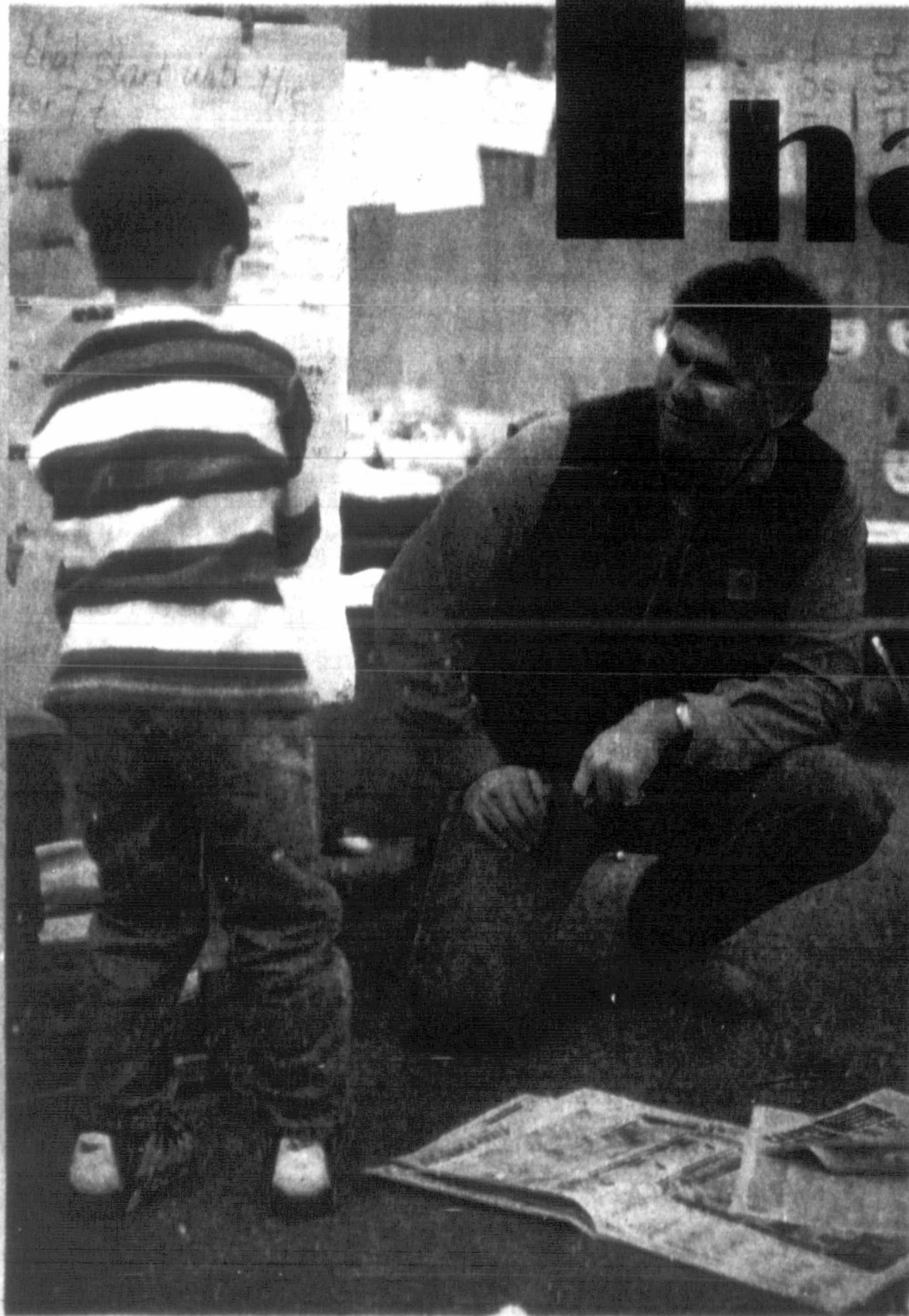
- Arnel Bryan 1st place • Susan Ratzlaff 2nd place
- Steve Nolte 3rd place • Jesse Cannon 4th place
- John Herring 5th place • Sue Henderson 6th place

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John Hickman of Conoco looks on as kindergartner Tyler Jones pastes a word he found in the newspapers on to a class tablet. Laurine Cash said her students at Lamar Elementary enjoy using the paper in class.

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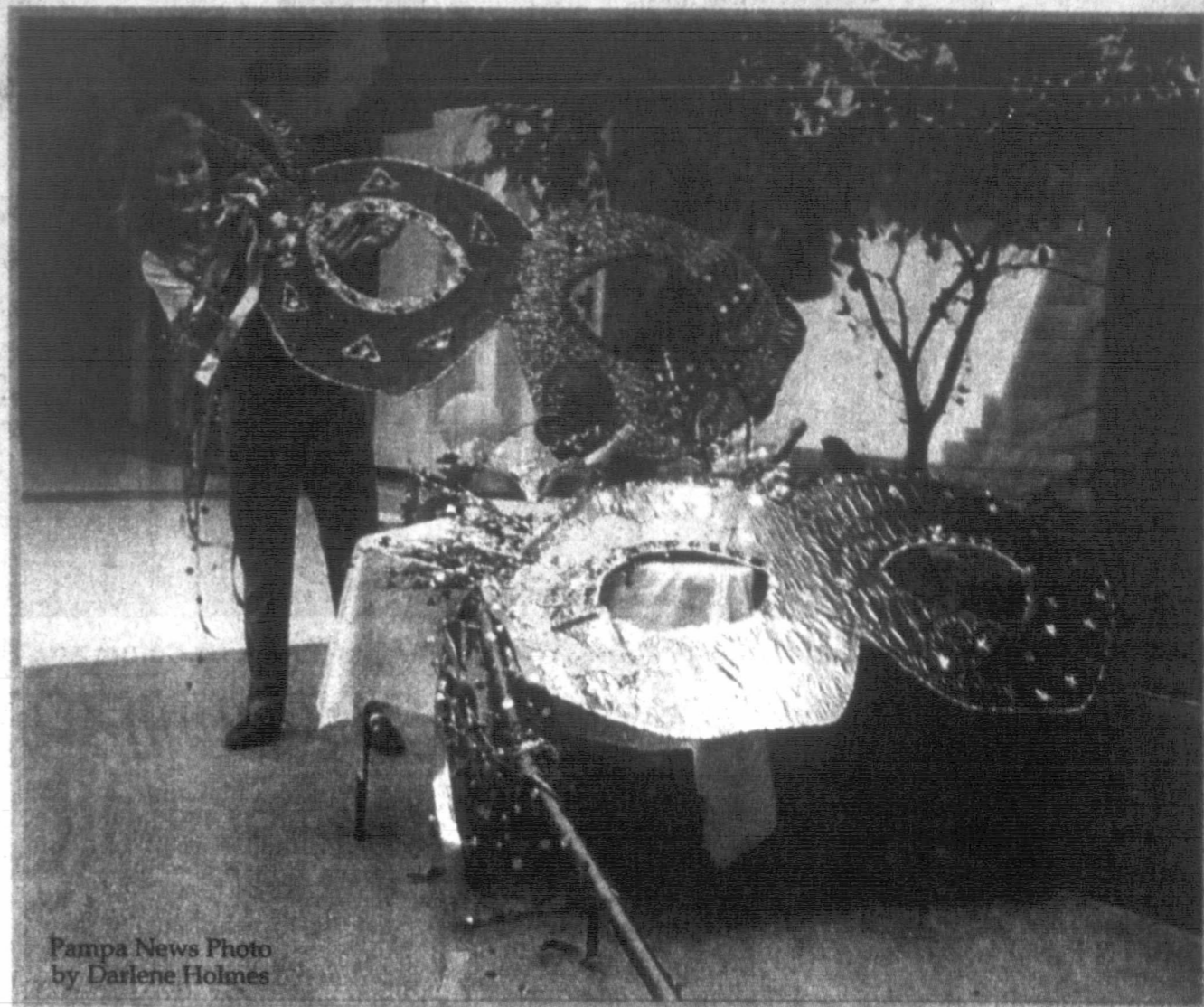
- John Hickman
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Lifestyles

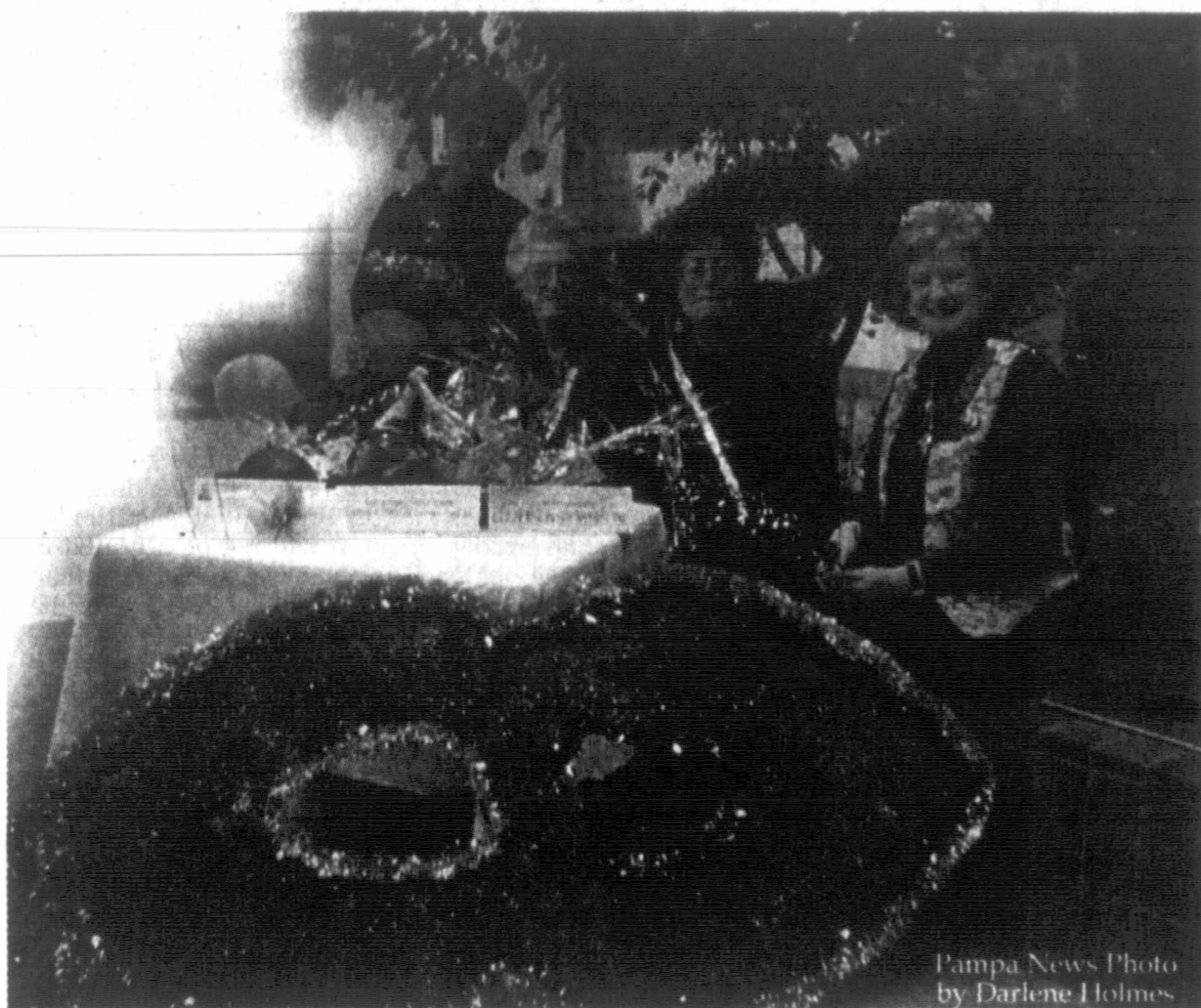
BΣΦ

Scholarship Benefit Dance



Pampa News Photo by Darlene Holmes

Above: Beta Sigma Phi Beta Eta Omega chapter members Shelley Lewis, left, and Valerie Miller show the two Mardi Gras masks their chapter made for the dance. Each chapter made two masks for use as decorations. Left: Beta Sigma Phi Preceptor Chi chapter members serving as Decorating Committee members for the upcoming benefit dance show some of the Mardi Gras decorations they have prepared. From left are Ottolene Jones, Alberta Jeffries, Charlene Morris and Ruth McBride.



Pampa News Photo by Darlene Holmes

Theme for this year's Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Benefit Dance and fund raiser is Mardi Gras. A fun evening is planned for those in attendance on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets for this event include a dance beginning at 8 p.m., with the presentation of the six Beta Sigma Phi chapter sweethearts from Pampa. Live entertainment will be Kracker Jack, playing from 8 p.m. to midnight at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Also included in the evening will be a Casino Fun Night in the auditorium foyer. Snacks and set-ups will be furnished. There will also be drawings for many nice gifts in the casino area.

Tickets are \$25 per couple in advance or \$30 at the door. Dress is optional: casual, formal or Mardi Gras costume.

Pampa has approximately 55 Beta Sigma Phi members in six chapters. All chapters and members are working very hard to make this a huge success, organizers said. Each chapter has voted on its sweetheart selection, and the honorees will be presented at the Mardi Gras event.

Beta Sigma Phi was founded by Walter W Ross on April 30, 1931, in Abilene, Kansas. When founded, Beta Sigma Phi was there to offer young women something for themselves which was creative and productive during a time filled with economic despair. Beta Sigma Phi began in this atmosphere, and the organization has been able to grow and change in answer to the changing needs of their members through depression, inflation, recession, war and peace.

Beta Sigma Phi was named after the Greek words meaning life, learning and friendship. The Greek letters beta, sigma and phi begin these three words.

There are more than 250,000 members of Beta Sigma Phi in approximately 12,500 chapters in 32 countries. The colors of Beta Sigma Phi are gold and black, with the yellow rose as their flower.

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority has been giving scholarships to high school seniors since 1964, with close to \$60,000 having been awarded over the years in Pampa.

Past recipients of the local Beta Sigma Phi scholarships include Ann Christie, 1964; Ricky

Patrick, 1965; Virginia DeWitt, 1966; Craig Davis, 1967; Marsha Jewell, 1967; Dwight Rogers, 1968; Juanita Miller, 1969; Dennis White, 1970; Janie Murray, 1971; Tom Watson, 1972; Bob Cota, 1973; Darrell Carey, 1974; Nita Eads, 1975; Delores Riggs, 1975; Jan Seitz, 1976; Jackie Malone, 1977; Julie Watson, 1977; Ron Palmer, 1978; and Sharon Carey, 1979.

Other recipients include Randy Tucker, 1980; Rhonda Williams, 1981; Susan Birdsall, 1982; Randy Skaggs, 1983; Melissa Raney, 1983; Lori Stephens, 1984; Wm. Fetter, 1985; Stephanie Phillips, 1986; Grant Gamblin, 1987; Darren Poore, 1988; Dale Sanders, 1989; Marti Morgan, 1990; Kandice Winton, 1990; Anthony Gilreath, 1991; LaDonna Sumpter, 1992; Tanya Elms, 1992; Heather Wheelley, 1993; Michael Reeves, 1993; Kurt West, 1993; Michah Cobb, 1994; Rebekka Studtmann, 1995; and Shannon Ervin, 1996.

The proceeds from this Benefit Scholarship Dance will be used to award a scholarship to a qualifying senior in the spring. Funds for these scholarships have been raised through many events, including the Little Red Stocking Review and New Year's Eve dances over the past several years.

Also to be a part of the event this year is the raffling off of a night on the town in Amarillo with a room at the Radisson Inn donated by Uniglobe Complete Travel of Pampa, \$100 fun money courtesy of Culberson-Stowers and Sunday brunch for two at Marty's donated by Marty's.

There also will be a chance to win a fun night in Pampa with dinner for two courtesy of Dyer's Bar-B-Que, a room at the Coronado Inn and breakfast for two donated by the Grand Coronado Inn.

A third fun night package will be a stay at the Hughey Suite at the Hughey House along with breakfast for two donated by the Hughey House. The package also includes dinner for two at Texas Rose Steakhouse donated by Texas Rose.

Chances for all three fun nights are available for a \$5 donation, with proceeds being used for the scholarship fund.

Tickets for the evening can be purchased from any Beta Sigma Phi member, Rheams Diamond Shop, First Landmark Realty or by calling 665-5158 or 665-6037.

Sweethearts



Velma Earl



Irvine Riphahn



Susan Ratzlaff

Velma Earl - Xi Phi Alpha Chapter
Velma Earl has been in the sorority for 15 years. She has served all offices and as chairperson for various committees. She currently is president of her chapter.

She has been married for 24 years to Melvin Earl, who is an independent consultant. They have three children, 21-year-old Alissha Jeffers, who is married to Kevin and is a member of Upsilon Chapter; 19-year-old Kendra, who is a sophomore at Tarleton State University in Stephenville; and 15-year-old Lindsey, who is a freshman at Pampa High School.

Earl works at Pampa Middle School as a receptionist. She is a member of Central Baptist Church and is presently pursuing an associate degree of science at Clarendon College.

Her hobbies are going to the lake with her family, looking for antiques, shopping and dancing.

Irvine Riphahn - Preceptor Chi
Irvine Riphahn is a lifetime member of Beta Sigma Phi. She was formerly a member of the Rho Eta and Xi Beta Chi chapters and is currently recording secretary of her chapter.

She has received the Order of the Rose and Silver Circle. She has held every office in Beta Sigma Phi and was scholarship chairman for a number of years.

She is married to Martin Riphahn; they are the owners of First Landmark Realty. She has two children, Pat Mitchell and Pam Rafe, and is the grandmother of six. She has two stepsons, Bill Riphahn of Topeka, Kan., and Jim Riphahn of Wellington, Colo. She and her husband are members of First United Methodist Church.

Her hobbies are reading, needlepoint and working with young people.

Susan Ratzlaff - Beta Eta Omega
Susan Ratzlaff is the 1997 sweetheart. All will be presented during the Benefit Scholarship Dance on Saturday, Feb. 15.

She is the mother of three, Tacy Broome, 26; Dustin Stoddard, 22; and K'Lee Ratzlaff, 11; and the grandmother of two, Mackenzie, 4, and Rion, 10 months, with a third expected in April.

Ratzlaff is a real estate agent with Quentin Williams Realtors and was the top salesperson for the last six months of 1996. Her activities include 1997 president of the Pampa Board of Realtors; 1995-96 and 1996-97 president of the Horace Mann Booster Club; and president of the Wednesday night mixed bowling league. She also serves on the membership committee for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

She is a member of Central Baptist Church, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Her hobbies include reading, camping, fishing, bowling, crafts and spending time with her grandchildren.

Jan Oblak - Preceptor Theta Iota
Jan Oblak has been a chapter member for two years and currently serves as vice president of her chapter as well as chairperson on the Program and Yearbook Committee.

She and her husband Jim have lived in Pampa since 1994 when Texaco E&P transferred them to the Panhandle from Bakerfield, Calif. They have two children, a son and daughter, who live in Bakerfield.

Besides working as an administrative assistant in the Personnel Department of IRI International Corporation, Oblak is involved in various volunteer organizations. She is currently secretary of the executive

board of Clean Pampa Inc. and a board member of Pampa United Way, and she serves as a member on the Columbia Medical Center of Pampa Advisory Council.

In her free time, she enjoys reading, cooking, entertaining friends and participating in the events and activities of Beta Sigma Phi.

Missy Roye - Upsilon
Missy Roye has been a member of Upsilon chapter for four years. She is currently serving as city council recording secretary and has served as treasurer of the city council. She currently is vice president of her chapter.

Roye is a certified pharmacy technician at Keyes Pharmacy. She and her husband Mark have two daughters, Kristen, 7 1/2, and Katelyn, 19 months.

Roye and her family are members of Central Baptist Church. They enjoy snow skiing and spending time at the lake.

Sandy Clark - Xi Beta Chi
Sandy has been in Beta Sigma Phi for the past 29 years. She has served as president of both her chapter and council besides holding all the other offices. She received the Order of the Rose and Silver Circle for her years of service.

Recently she made the Beta Sigma Phi International Royal Court out of the sorority's headquarters in Missouri. Judging was done by talk show host Sally Jessie Raphael.

She and Mike, her husband of 29 years, have two daughters, Keitha Clayton of San Antonio and Mike Gilmore of Lubbock.

Her hobbies include shopping with her daughters, entertaining friends and family, and following the high school teams as athletic secretary for the past 15 years.

She is a member of the First Christian Church, where she is currently a deacon.



Jan Oblak



Missy Roye



Sandy Clark



Mika Autumn Clark and M. Christian Gilmore

Clark-Gilmore

Mika Autumn Clark and M. Christian Gilmore, both of Lubbock, were wed Jan. 18, 1997, in First Christian Church at Pampa with Jim Hopson, youth minister of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Keitha Clayton, sister of the bride, of San Antonio. April Beaty of Lubbock was bridesmaid.

Standing in as best man was Phil Taylor of Lamesa. Robert Carriker of Lubbock served as groomsmen.

The usher was Michael Clayton, brother-in-law of the bride, of San Antonio.

Registering guests was Jessica Garren of Lubbock.

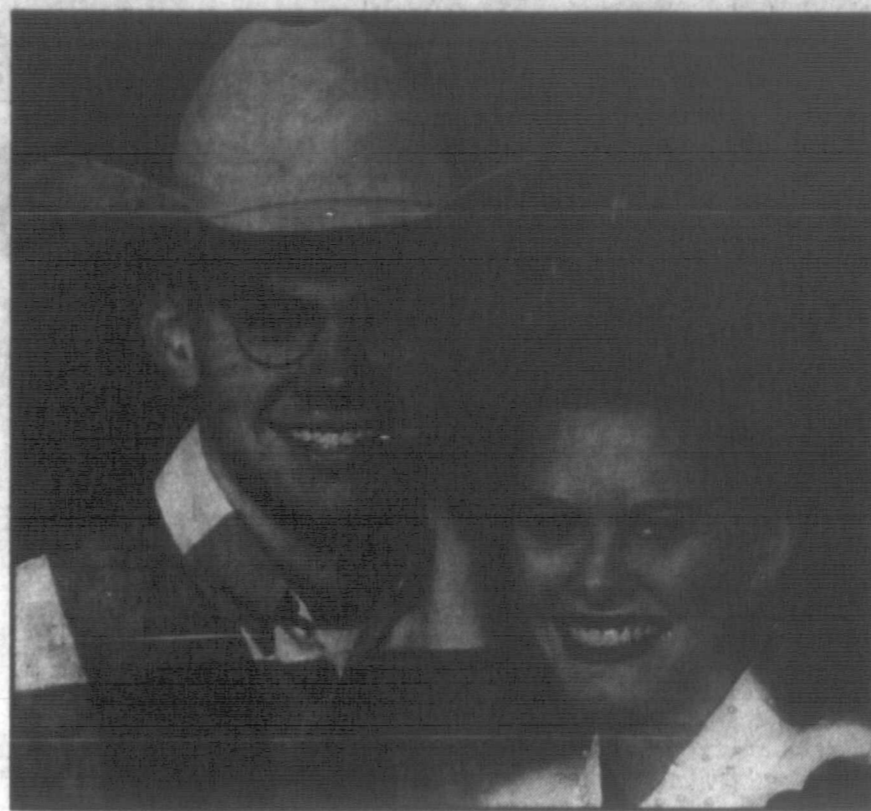
Music was provided by soloists Mike Clark, father of the bride, and Phil Taylor of Lamesa, and organist, Sue King, of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church. Serving the guests were Kara Kay Skaggs of San Marcos, Ashley Payne of Lubbock, Megan Beaty of Idalou and Lucy Thomas of Stratford.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Sandy Clark of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Jodie Thomas and the late Dorman Thomas of McLean and John Clark and the late Mary Clark of Pampa. She is the great-granddaughter of Velma Kinard of McLean. She is a 1994 Pampa High School graduate and is currently a junior at Texas Tech University at Lubbock pursuing a degree in dance with an emphasis on working with children.

The groom is the son of Linda Gilmore of Lubbock and Mansell Gilmore of Concord, Calif., and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris of Lamesa. He is a 1990 graduate of Olympic High School in Concord and has attended Los Nedonos College at Pittsburg, Calif., pursuing a degree in sports medicine with an eye to completing his education at Texas Tech University. He is employed with Trinity Activity Center of Lubbock.

The couple are planning a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and intend to make their home in Lubbock.



Amber Breck McColum and Brad Glen Dickey

McColum-Dickey

Amber Breck McColum and Brad Glen Dickey, both of Canyon, were wed Jan. 12, 1997, at the residence of the grooms' parents in McLean with Q.D. Bevell officiating.

Serving as matron of honor was Melanie Cannon, cousin of the bride.

Standing in as best man was John Dickey, brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McColum of Abilene. She is currently pursuing a degree in psychology at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dickey of McLean. He has attended West Texas A&M and is currently employed at Amarillo Grain Exchange.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ziegelgruber

Ziegelgruber anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ziegelgruber celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 5, 1997.

Lee Ziegelgruber and Carol Faye Summers were married Feb. 5, 1972, in Hiland Christian Church at Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 25 years and are members of Hiland Christian Church. They are both active in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization.

Mr. Ziegelgruber works at Beall Equipment.

Mrs. Ziegelgruber works at Mundy.

They are the parents of Mike and Summer Kapeles of Carrollton and Chad Ziegelgruber of Canyon.

Quilters gear up for Bits and Pieces Quilt Show

GUYMON, Okla. — Quilters and quilt enthusiasts will find the Texas County Activity Center the center of attention on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, during the Bits and Pieces Quilt Show being sponsored by Panhandle Piecers Quilt Guild of Guymon. This year's quilt show plans are well under way with the following categories and classifications set for entries: pieced, appliqued, specialty, wall hangings, baby quilts, miniatures and antiques.

Quilts entered in the antique category must be 50 years or older. Awards will be given in each category. No entry fee will be charged to exhibit quilts and is open to anyone wanting to display quilting handiwork; however, it is requested any quilts exhibited in the 1995 quilt show not be entered again this year.

To add uniqueness of the 1997 show, Panhandle Piecers Quilt Guild would like to have a catalog of all quilt entries to give each person as they enter the show. To allow ample time for catalog preparation and printing, all paperwork for quilts will need to be by advance pre-entry. A photo of each quilt attached to the pre-entry form would be helpful but not mandatory. All photos will be returned at the close of the quilt show.

The 1995 quilt show proved to be a tremendous success with over 500 people from 57 communities in the five-state region registering and taking part in the days' many activities. Those attending the quilt show found a magnificent display of 250 quilts in addition to a superb display of three dozen antique sewing machines, free demonstrations, make and take workshops, lectures and door prizes. Several vendors were also on hand with

booths selling the latest quilting gizmos, gadgets and fabric.

Members of Panhandle Piecers Quilt Guild are proud to be sponsoring the second Bits and Pieces Quilt Show as a non-profit community service. The quilt show and all its' activities scheduled are designed to promote, educate and inform the public about the American tradition of quilting. Free admission and a day filled with quilting will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 27, 1997, at the Texas County Activity Center in Guymon.

For more information contact: Darlene Hambleton, show chairperson at (405) 338-3880, Cheryl Ashpaugh at (405) 338-3677 or Mollie Mathis at (405) 338-7090.

WT sets summer dance camp dates

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University Dance Department is scheduling two camps this summer.

The first dance camp will be from July 27 through Aug. 2. The second camp will be from Aug. 3 through Aug. 9.

Now in its seventh year, the department's dance camps offer classes in ballet, tap, jazz, modern, pas de deux and pointe. The camps are staffed by professional dancers from the musical drama TEXAS and the Lone Star Ballet as well as guest artists.

For more information, call 806-656-2820 or write WTAMU Dance Camp, WT Box 879, Canyon, TX 79016.

Lifestyles policies

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. 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.



Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Lowe

Lowe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Lowe of Antlers, Okla., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The family hosted a surprise party Feb. 8, 1997, to honor them.

N.R. (Toopie) Lowe and Lou Ann Winters were married Feb. 13, 1947, at Sherman, Texas.

Mr. Lowe is retired from Celanese.

Mrs. Lowe is retired from Hi Land Fashions.

The couple are the parents of Ginny Wood of Lubbock, Susan Ferguson of Pampa, Carol Cauthen of Dumas and Mickey Lowe of Miami. They have twelve grandchildren.

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Homemakers' News Donna Brauch

Extension Service offers tips to help insure infants, children properly restrained

Finding the best way to buckle up a toddler, preschooler or school age child can be confusing. Almost half of the children, between three and twelve years of age, ride without the protection of child safety seat or safety belt.

Child Passenger Safety Week is Feb. 9-15. The National Occupant Protection month is during February. Under Texas laws, drivers may be stopped and ticketed if a child in their vehicle is unrestrained or if they are not using their safety belt. Fines are \$25 to \$50 plus court cost fees.

What is the best way to protect children in a motor vehicle?

The rear seat is the safest place for all children. In any vehicle, passengers in the rear seat are safer than in the front. Those in the rear are farther from the point of impact in serious head-on crashes.

If your vehicle has a passenger air bag, the rear seat is the only safe place for children. A child under age thirteen and about five feet tall is not safe riding in the front seat. Even if your child is correctly buckled up, there is a high risk of serious injury or death when the force of the air bag is unleashed.

If you have absolutely no way to avoid putting a child in front, the tallest child should be the one selected. Tips to reduce the risk: Move the seat as far back as possible; make sure the child uses the full restraint system and does not lean forward; never put an infant in a rear-facing safety seat in front.

When can a child stop using a convertible safety seat?

Do not push a child out of a safety seat too soon. A restraint with two shoulder straps and a shell is generally more protective than a booster seat or a safety belt. A child should use a convertible or toddler seat as long as it fits. Use the seat until the upper weight limit for the safety seat is reached, usually forty pounds, the child's shoulders are above the strap slots, and their ears are above the back of the restraint. Some built-in child seats in new vehicles have harnesses with two shoulder straps for children up to sixty pounds.

A booster seat is the best option for children who weigh more than forty pounds. Vehicle belts seldom fit three to eight year old children properly. Serious spinal and abdominal injuries can occur if the lap belt doesn't fit. Signs of a poor fit include: The lap belt rides up across the child's belly; the shoulder belt crosses at the throat; or the child slouches and neither lap or shoulder belts fit in the correct position.

Booster seats are designed to improve the fit of safety belts. When a booster seat is used, the lap and shoulder belt ride in the correct position. The belt positioning a booster is recommended for use with a lap/shoulder belt. The belt positioning the

booster seat raises the child up so that both shoulder and lap belts fit better. The shield booster seat should be used when you have a lap belt only for restraint.

The lap belt should fit low and tight across the top of the thighs, not on the belly. If a child is too short to sit upright with buttocks against the seat back, it will be hard to fit the lap belt right and keep it in position.

The shoulder belt should cross the shoulder, not the throat or face. Many children are too short for the belt to be comfortable, so they misuse it in dangerous ways. It is very hazardous to put the belt under the arm, which can lead to life-threatening internal injuries. Putting the belt behind the back increases the risk of serious head injury. Some vehicles have built-in shoulder belt guides or height adjusters to help the shoulder belt fit better. Children should not be made to wear safety belts until the belts fit properly.

Instructions for most no-back booster seats state that a child should stop using the seat when his or her ears are above the seat back. This reduces the chance of whiplash injury in rear-end collisions.

Depending on the height of the seat back, even a fairly short child may be too tall when using a booster without a back. A high-back booster can be used if your vehicle has lap and shoulder belts.

If your vehicle has seats with low backs and only lap belts, you will have to make a choice. You can continue booster seat use to reduce the known risk of serious injury from poor belt fit, or you can use the lap belt alone to limit whiplash.

If you decide to stop using the booster, be very particular about lap belt fit. Make sure your child always sits straight and keeps the lap belt tight and low over the thighs. Other steps to take include: Avoid calling booster seats baby seats; remind children that astronauts, pilots and race car drivers buckle up; carefully read and follow safety seat, booster seat and vehicle manuals; insist that everyone in your car buckle up — no exceptions; set a good example by buckling up yourself.

For more information on vehicle child safety, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Menus

Jan. 10-15

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Ribcuc on a bun with barbecue sauce, baked beans, corn, diced peaches, choice of milk.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Toasts, peanut butter, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Meat nachos, pinto beans, rice, fresh fruit, cornbread, choice of milk.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese, sandwich, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Hot dog, oven fries, vegetarian beans, Blue Bell ice cream, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, beans, salad, cornbread, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers, rolls, whipped potatoes, green beans, gravy, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, salad, oven fries, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fish, cheese, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Holiday.

Southside Senior Citizens
SATURDAY
Baked chicken, blackeyed peas, cabbage, bread and cookies.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, chocolate cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Ham with fruit sauce or cabbage rolls, yams, green beans, cauliflower, beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, lemon cake or butterscotch pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California mix, beets, butter beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, coconut cream cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Cashew chicken with rice or beef enchiladas, cheese hominy, brussel sprouts, pinto beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, apple pie cake dessert or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Fish or spaghetti with meat sauce, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, rainbow cake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls, cornbread, or garlic bread sticks.

Meals on Wheels
MONDAY
Stew, cornbread, peaches.

TUESDAY
Tator tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY
Hamloaf, cream style corn, baked apples, jello.

THURSDAY
Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY
Oven-fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears.

Alpha Mu Xi Sweetheart



Cindy Babcock

Cindy Babcock has been elected sweetheart of the Alpha Mu Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She has been a member for six years. Babcock is currently vice president of the chapter and has held numerous other offices. She is the wife of Gary Babcock and the mother of three: Marci, 14; Cody, 11; and Tyler, 5. She stays very busy with day-to-day activities.

Visit us on the World Wide Web:
<http://news.pampa.com>

Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart



Dala Warminski

Dala Warminski has been chosen as this year's sweetheart for the Xi Sigma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in White Deer. She was voted Pledge of the Year last year and is currently holding the office of recording secretary. Warminski and her husband, Douglas, have been married for 14 years. They have two children: Derrick, 11, and Brittany, 7. Her hobbies include working with crafts and being involved with her children. She is employed with the White Deer Independent School District and is also a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Xi Sigma Beta chapter will honor Warminski at its annual Sweetheart Dinner on Monday, Feb. 10.

Annual Bridal Show benefits charity

AMARILLO — Couples planning a wedding within the next year will have an opportunity to visit area bridal related consultants and merchants for helpful hints and guidelines from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Amarillo Civic Center, Grand Plaza, during the 14th annual MS Bridal Show.

The event is sponsored by Gingiss Formalwear, Amarillo Globe News and KFDA NewsChannel 10, and benefits the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Tickets for admission are \$3 and are available at the door. Participating merchants will showcase their latest products and services throughout the day, offering a complete collection of wedding ideas. There will be a continuous presentation of the latest bridal and formal wear fashions for 1997.

Miss Amarillo, Katina Thomas of Pampa, will make a guest appearance and provide entertainment throughout the event.

A Silent Auction will also be held, with participating merchants donating items for the auction.

The National MS Society is dedicated to ending the devastating effects of MS. The Panhandle Chapter covers 31 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and two counties in New Mexico, providing services for about 525 families.

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Entertainment

Actress submerges herself in film set on water

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the set, says Jeanne Tripplehorn, they called her "Waterella."

There she was last August, like the rest of the cast and crew of *Old Man*, withstanding 5 1/2 weeks of Louisiana bayous and daily rainstorms and a special-effects flood, all for the sake of this "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of the William Faulkner short story (airing at 8 p.m. CST today on CBS).

Among those making *Old Man*, only Tripplehorn had been in that same boat before. Only she had weathered months in watery purgatory after landing the role of Kevin Costner's co-star in the 1995 epic *Waterworld*.

"I like to bring stories to life," Tripplehorn explains, "and *Old Man's* story is so beautiful I decided it would be a shame not to do it just because it was set on water."

"But when I got there outside of Baton Rouge to start shooting," she says with a what-was-I-thinking laugh, "I had flashbacks. *Deja vu*. It was exactly like *Waterworld*, only instead of being cold it was really hot, and there were snakes and alligators, and some of the water was polluted!"

Out there, she says, smiling, "I was the vet — the vet with the thousand-yard stare."

Old Man (the title refers to the Mississippi River) tells of the Flood of 1927, when a

prison convict, played by Arliss Howard, is set loose in a small boat to locate and rescue a woman imperiled by the deluge.

Through stubbornness and dumb luck, the dutiful J.J. does indeed find Tripplehorn's character Addie, who is clinging to a cypress branch. Pregnant, on the verge of giving birth.

The rest of the film follows their journey to find their way back, as an odd but big-hearted attachment forms between the two, and, before long, the three of them.

There is lots to like about *Old Man*, but as gorgeous and evocative as the settings are ("we were in some serious 'Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom' country"), they defer to something even more special: the tenderly oblique relationship connecting J.J. and Addie.

For all that may be going on between them, they don't say much, which means that viewers are called upon to do less listening than feeling as this sort-of love story unfolds.

Tripplehorn says she and Howard pushed to make the script's already sparse dialogue even more "pared-down and simple. These are country folk, from another era. They talk around things, with a lot left unsaid."

"By the end of the movie, everything catches up with the audience, because everything they thought is confirmed. But even then, it isn't said in an outright, forthright way. I think that makes things more powerful and bittersweet, yet very hopeful."

Clearly, Tripplehorn feels a kinship with the characters of *Old Man*. They remind her of who she is and where she came from, growing up in Tulsa, Okla., a place she's never really left.

"I go back all the time," she says. "I've got a place there, and it's really good to go back home."

As she talks, she drops hints of a down-home twang.

"Yeah, I'm drawling," she says with a smile. "When I'm tired, I start to roll."

A freshly appealing young woman with widedset brown eyes, she doesn't LOOK tired. If she is, it's because she's still getting her sea legs (so to speak) in a new Broadway production of Chekhov's *Three Sisters*, in previews with Amy Irving and Lili Taylor as the other title characters.

Masha is only the latest of the diverse roles Tripplehorn has tackled in her young career.

In *Basic Instinct* just five years ago, she played a police shrink who made whoopee with Michael Douglas. She co-starred as Tom Cruise's wife in *The Firm*.

This graduate of the Juilliard School of Drama was first seen on the New York stage. Including John Patrick Shanley's play *The Big Funk*, where, in one scene, she wore nothing but suds, taking a bubble bath.

"Oh, yeah!" she says, now truly sensing a theme. "MORE water!" And so far in Tripplehorn's thriving career, no dry spells.

If imitation is flattery ...

BY DENNIS ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery — and in television, imitation can sometimes be darn near the whole show — the heroic fantasy series *Hercules* must be getting a swelled head.

In recent months, such fantasy adventure shows have popped up faster in television syndication than *Friends* clones hit the networks.

Following the path of *Hercules: The Legendary Journeys* are new offerings drawn from such staples of the old cliffhanger genre as *Robin Hood*, *Tarzan* and *Sinbad*, each circulating in the off-peak hours of the 50- or 60-channel TV spectrum that syndication serves.

How much mythical traffic will the system bear? Well, any show survives only on its ability to pull an audience and hold it.

Highlander, a heroic predecessor of *Hercules*, recently wrapped its 100th episode, and its global audience can order from a catalog of licensed goods that range from 10-buck T-shirts to lethal "Highlander" swords that cost hundreds of dollars.

In audience pull and popularity, *Hercules*, in its third season, and its companion spin-off, *Xena: Warrior Princess*, already have shown their rippling muscles.

The shows, both rated TV-PG, are vying with *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine* for pride of place in syndication popularity.

Rob Tapert, the executive producer of both series, describes his creations as "a guilty plea-

sure for professors, relevant for kids" and populated with scantily clad females "for the guys who can't find the keys to the pickup."

"We knew we could make a better show than *Baywatch*," Tapert said.

The popularity of *Herc* & *Xena* isn't related to nostalgia for corny 1950s gladiator movies or the "Conan the Barbarian" mold. They just don't look, or sound, like a bunch of stuff that happened on television in an earlier life.

The *Hercules* character played by Kevin Sorbo talks like a surfer guy and makes his heroic warrior move with the ease of quarterback Joe Montana.

Lucy Lawless, who plays *Xena*, is a kind of she-hunky leather queen who sails through the air like Bruce Lee and could be a dream date — as long as you surrender the car keys.

"We wanted action, we wanted monsters and, for those who catch on, they'll find it funny," Tapert said.

Shot in the lush, forested locale of New Zealand, *Hercules* and *Xena* offer a fantasy universe populated with dragons, harpies, cyclops and sandworms. The special effects created by Flat Earth productions rival those of the big screen.

Tapert and his colleague, executive producer Sam Raimi, vaulted into the mythic countryside of *Hercules* from the universe of action movies.

They launched their careers with a cult horror flick called *The Evil Dead*. Together, they created macabre, action movies that included *Darkman* and *Army of Darkness*.

Top videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission:

SALES

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1. *Independence Day*, (Fox)
2. *The Nutty Professor*, (MCA-Universal) (Platinum)
3. *Riverdance-The Show*, (VCI-Columbia Tristar)
4. *Toy Story*, (Disney)

5. *Mission: Impossible*, (Paramount)
6. *Ab Fab: The Last Shout*, (PolyGram)
7. *Twister*, (Warner)
8. *Matilda*, (Columbia TriStar)
9. *Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Shannon Tweed*, (Playboy)
10. *D3: The Mighty Ducks*, (Disney)

RENTALS

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1. *A Time to Kill*, (Warner)
2. *Phenomenon*, (Touchstone)
3. *Kingpin*, (MGM-UA)
4. *The Rock*, (Hollywood-Buena Vista)

5. *Fled*, (MGM-UA)
6. *Chain Reaction*, (Fox)
7. *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, (New Line)
8. *Tin Cup*, (Warner Home)
9. *Fargo*, (Polygram)
10. *Escape From L.A.*, (Paramount)

MUSIC VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1997, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. *Les Miserables: 10th Anniversary Concert*, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Columbia TriStar)
2. *The Complete Woman in Me*, Shania Twain (Polygram)

3. *Enlarged to Show Detail*, 311 (PolyGram)
4. *Get Serious!*, Ray Stevens (MCA)
5. *Video Hits: Volume 1*, Van Halen (Warner Reprise)
6. *The Evolution Tour: Live in Miami*, Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. *Our First Video*, Mary-Kate & Ashley Olsen (Dualstar) (Platinum)
8. *Blood Brothers*, Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band (Columbia-Sony)
9. *The Beatles Anthology*, The Beatles (Capitol)
10. *WOW-1997*, various artists (Sparrow)

Tickets now on sale for 'Sophie's Saloon' at Clarendon College

CLARENDON — Clarendon College will welcome Amarillo Opera's acclaimed cowboy comedy musical *Sophie's Saloon* to campus on Sunday, Feb. 23. The performance will be held in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Sophie's Saloon is an original comedy by Gene Murray of Canyon. The musical received rave reviews at its 1994 premier performance at the Square House Museum in Panhandle. Murray

and the Amarillo Opera have been entertaining sold-out crowds ever since with *Sophie's Saloon*.

Murray, who played "Uncle Henry" in the outdoor drama *TEXAS* for 28 seasons, is a native of Childress. Murray's original work describes the life of several early-day Texans, when the area was still wild and dangerous. Action of the play is set around Sophie and her sweet and innocent daughter, Lucinda. As a

saloon owner, Sophie has learned to let her rifle do the talking, especially when it comes to young men courting her daughter.

Audiences of all ages will enjoy this humorous cowboy musical. Tickets are available for \$5. To reserve tickets, call Clarendon College at 1-800-687-9737. *Sophie's Saloon* tickets also are available at the Student Service's Office in the Administration Building or may be purchased at

the door on Feb. 23.

Sophie's Saloon is appearing at Clarendon College, courtesy of CC's Cultural Affairs.

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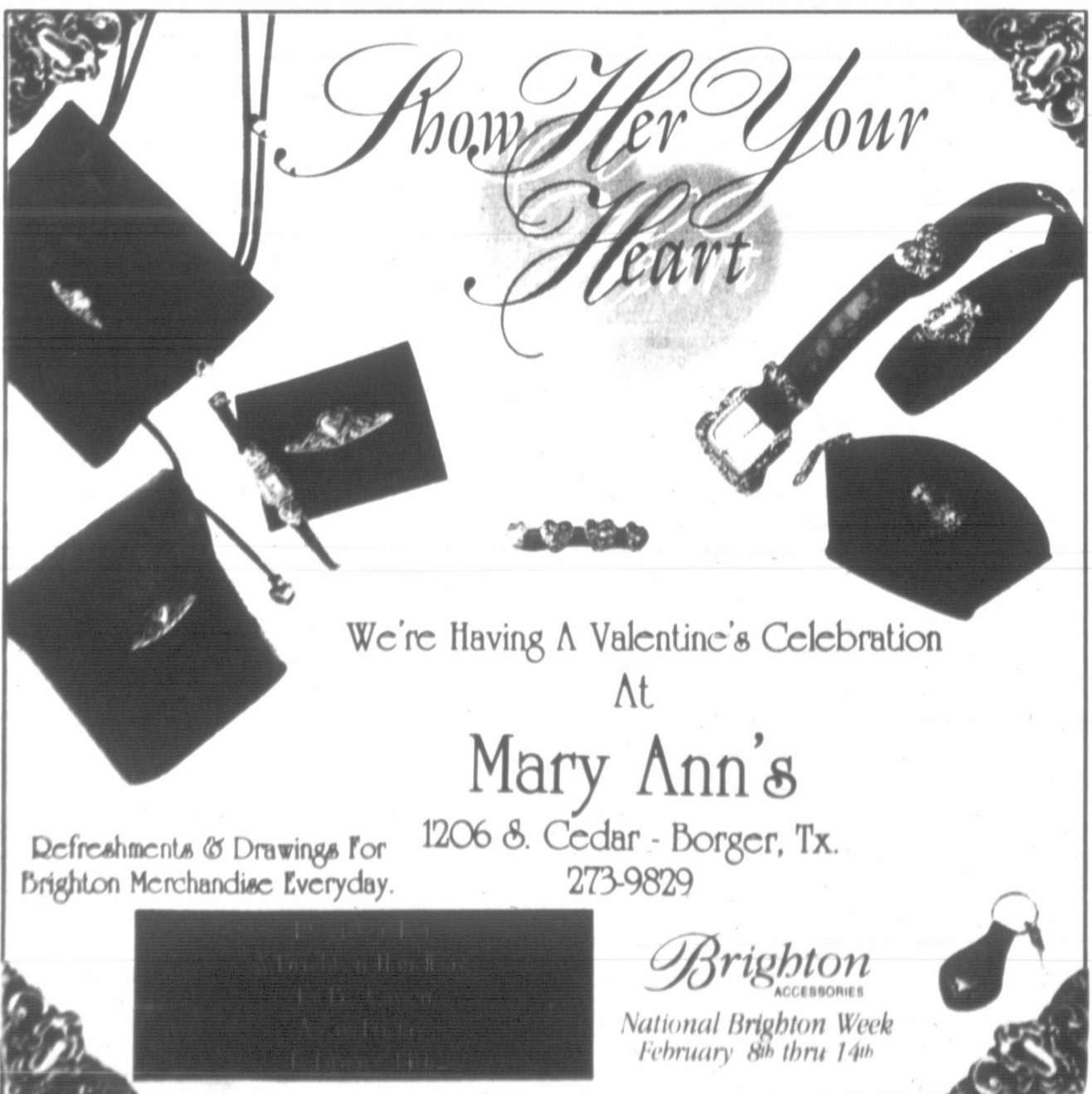


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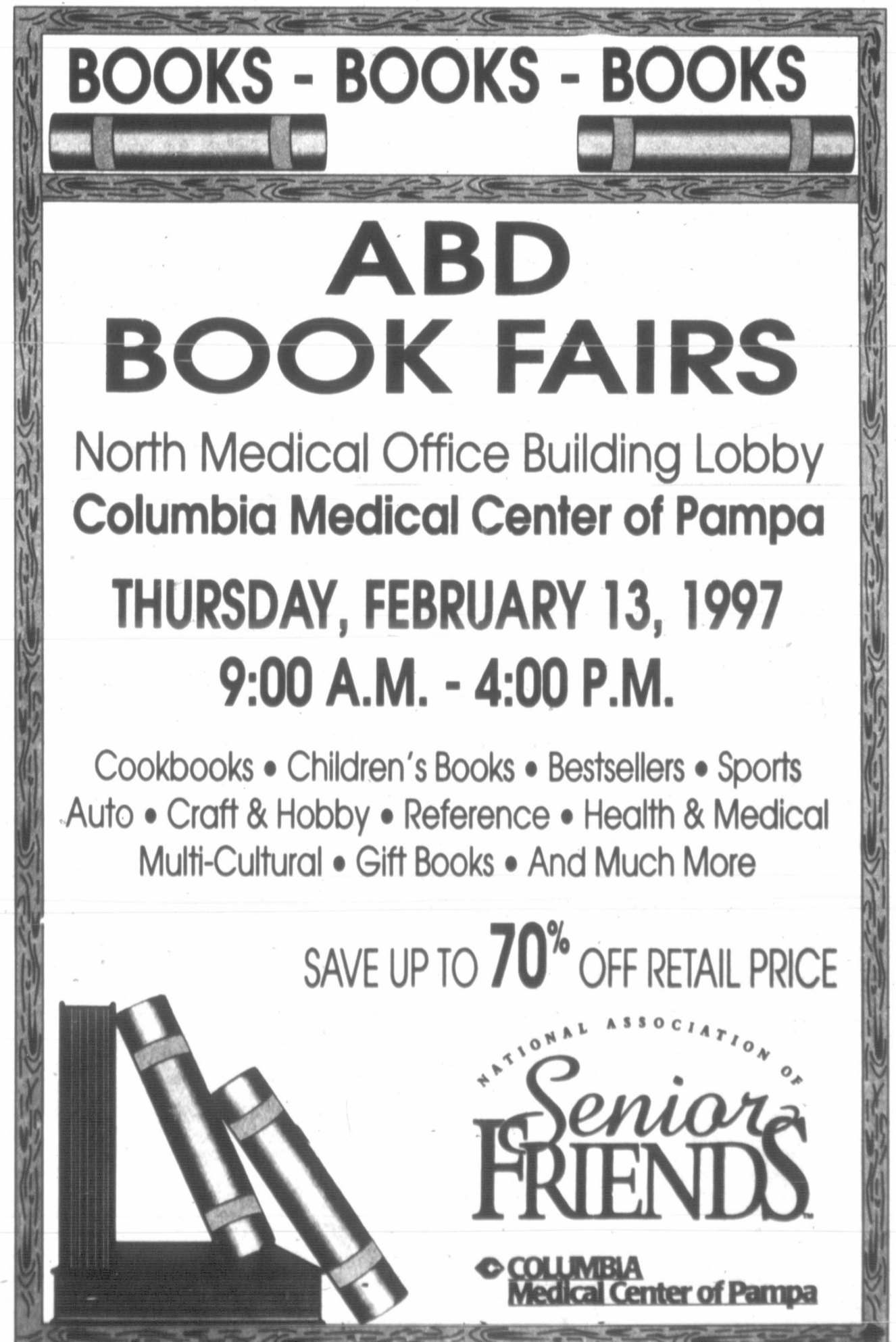
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Tunnels in Houston become dream for downtown workers

By JOAN THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Jones dropped down into Houston's tunnels like most downtown workers when he got a job in the city.

"It's quicker actually to come through the tunnels than the surface, and it's much more hospitable down here weather-wise," said Jones, who walks below the streets to get from his parking garage to the firm where he is a law clerk.

Outside, 20 feet overhead, it is raining; on hot days, there's Houston's infamous humidity. But in Houston's 6.3-mile tunnel system, workers can take escalators or stairs from their building lobbies down into a Pac Man maze of building connections, shops and restaurants.

More than 100,000 of the city's 137,000 downtown workers have direct access to the system, which includes some skywalks. It connects 55 buildings and has more than 100 eateries, several food courts, a drug store, shoe-repair shops and hair salons.

The system is one of the oldest and largest in the United States. It began in the 1930s with a few building connections and branched out the most during a construction boom in the 1970s and '80s.

"What you're doing is going from basement to basement to basement," mayoral aide Dan Jones says. "It's a laissez-faire system that only exists through the cooperation of the various property owners."

In the next few months, the system will grow as several more buildings are connected. It also will get some new maps and signs, as well as a facelift in its theater district.

The city has awarded a \$3 million contract to connect its offices and an underground parking garage to the system through a building that the city is renovating for its public works operations.

A glass pedestrian tunnel will extend from the renovated 27-floor building through a sunken courtyard and into the tunnel system.

"What we're basically doing is opening it up and putting in trees and the glass tunnel,"

Jones said. "It gives us a portion of the tunnel that is green, has access to daylight and really gets you out of this tunnel, mole-kind of feeling."

Elsewhere, construction will begin soon on a tunnel into the former Rice Hotel, which is being converted into upscale housing units after years of vacancy.

Plans are to put a grocery store, shops and a restaurant on its first floor.

The tunnel system also will get a little easier to navigate.

The Houston Downtown Management District, which serves downtown property owners, will be putting up new tunnel signs and maps that use color coding for different sections.

"I hear it all the time: 'I don't know how to get over there so we'd better go up above,'" said David Rosborough, who is working on the project for the downtown district.

The district also plans to create a mall-like retail directory of what's in the various food courts.

But district officials like projects director Guy Hagstette do not expect the tunnels, relatively unknown outside of the downtown workforce, to become a big tourist draw.

The restaurants and shops are geared toward the office crowd although more people are visiting the tunnels, he said.

"They may be interested in it from a novelty standpoint of wanting to see it," Hagstette said. "But from the standpoint of it becoming a San Antonio Riverwalk type of attraction, it's not going to happen."

Sandra Lord, a legal secretary, wrote a guidebook and organizes walking tours of the tunnels. She studiously avoided the tunnel system for the first few years she worked downtown for fear of becoming disoriented.

But she became a promoter when she began giving downtown tours to senior citizens' groups. The weather played a part.

"It didn't take me long to figure out that my seniors didn't like to get rained on and they didn't like to be real hot and we weren't using public transportation," she said.

Grandmother writes coloring book on gun safety

By CHRISTINE LAUE
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

INGLESIDE (AP) — Frances Nichols didn't laugh along with the family when her 2-year-old grandson pretended to shoot his daddy using his hand as a gun.

She went to Wal-Mart. Buying five toy guns, Ms. Nichols embarked on a project that would earn her a reputation as one of the toughest grannies in the West. Mustering support from area businesses and armed with pen and ink, she drew.

She drew 22 pages, to be exact. And she called it "Straight Shootin'" — a coloring book aimed at teaching children that they should be careful in handling toy guns, or what they think are toys.

She has donated the coloring books to police departments, whose officers use the books to teach gun safety to children in schools.

More than a year ago, Ms. Nichols bought five toy guns at Wal-Mart to use as models for her artwork, borrowed real guns from a neighbor and researched at the library on the topic of children and gun safety.

When parents laugh at how cute it is when a child pretends to shoot somebody, that sends the wrong message, said Ms. Nichols, a retired teacher. And television programs send a harmful message when a character is shot and killed but pops up alive the next day in a different show, she said.

It made her think that children should understand the dangers of guns because they may not know the difference between pretend guns and real guns.

"It looks like play now, but the

consequences of their play-acting can carry over into how they would play with a real gun, if they found it," Ms. Nichols said.

Ms. Nichols said she is not anti-gun, but she would prefer children not playing with toy guns at all.

"If they do, I want them to be aware they should use targets, such as bull's eyes or trees," she said.

With her ideas and the research, she started planning a book, the idea of which evolved into a coloring book upon the suggestion of her son A the one who had laughed when his son pretended to shoot him. Ms. Nichols' son, Kirk, a Drug Abuse Resistance Education police officer in Haltom City near Fort Worth, saw the error in his ways and supported his mother's efforts. Using his DARE background, he suggested that she turn her project into a coloring book.

"He said, 'The more (time) they spend on every single page, the more they'll think about it.' And I said, 'You're absolutely right,'" Ms. Nichols said.

He also suggested that his mother ask area businesses to pay for the printing costs by buying advertising in the back of the book.

A few businesses declined, saying it was the responsibility of parents to teach children gun safety, she said.

"I said, 'You're absolutely right. But what are you going to do when your child or your grandchild is playing in the home of parents who have never taught their child about gun safety?'" she said.

That argument changed two business owners' minds, she said.

Ms. Nichols sold 18 ads, ranging in price from \$100 to \$250, and had 4,000 copies of the book printed.

Ms. Nichols donated the books to the Ingleside Public Library and the Aransas Pass, Ingleside and Portland police departments. A second edition, with ads from Rockport and nearby towns, was donated to the Rockport Police Department.

The book tells a story about a boy named Jason, who is dressed like a cowboy. Simple captions encourage Jason and friends to play but not to point toy guns at others, including a bird, Jason's dog and a cowboy.

As the book closes, one picture shows the three lying on their backs in a house — the dog and bird with their feet in the air, and the cowboy with his hat on his chest.

Outside, seen through a window, is a cemetery.

"Real guns are deadly. Real guns KILL animals and people," the caption says.

The next page shows two

revolvers for children to color, and the message: "Toy guns do not KILL. But many times you cannot see the difference between toy guns and real guns, until it's too late."

"The message is very straightforward and not one that many parents like to talk about," Ms. Nichols said. "It's not very pleasant for people to talk about death. But it's much more unpleasant to see a 2- or 3-year-old shot and die."

Ms. Nichols has seen the effects of an accidental shooting of a child. Fourteen years ago, one of Ms. Nichols' friends lost her 13-year-old son because he was playing with a gun.

"I would like to make people aware of the real dangers of a child finding a loaded gun and playing with it as if it were a toy gun," Ms. Nichols said. "The life of their child can be ended in a moment. However, the resulting tragedy for the parents will last a lifetime. An accident preventable through education of gun safety."

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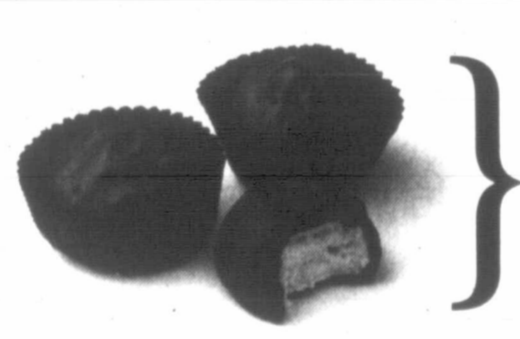
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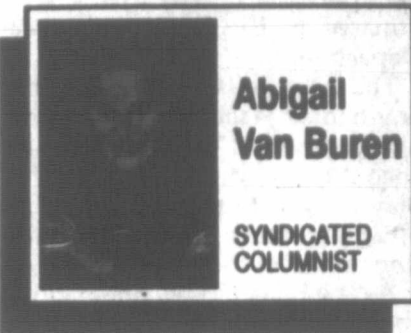
Research On Children's Cancer Raises Cure Rate Every Day

DEAR ABBY: It gave me great encouragement to observe your readers' response to the Rod Carew family's pleas for marrow donors last spring. I was saddened that a match was not found for Michelle, but one never knows how many other lives were saved because of your informative columns.

Cancer is the No. 1 disease killing our children. Some cases — like that of Michelle Carew — resist all of our best efforts. However, the National Childhood Cancer Foundation is helping to raise the cure rate every day. Forty years ago, leukemia was an always-fatal disease. Today, 73 percent of children diagnosed with leukemia are alive and well five years later, and hopefully will go on to lead productive lives.

The National Childhood Cancer Foundation is a non-profit organization. Our goal is to achieve a world in which there are no children with cancer, and the only way to do that is through medical research. We support research projects at more than 100 of the most prestigious pediatric medical centers in the world. The improvements in the response and cure rates of children with leukemia (and a great variety of tumors) have been the most gratifying in the entire history of cancer therapy.

However, the work is far from finished. Research on the cures of tomorrow must be done today and we will remain where we are. Abby, please let your readers know that a donation made to the National



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Childhood Cancer Foundation gets right to work on projects that are just waiting to be funded. Those wishing to contribute can call 1-800-458-6223 for donation information, or write to NCCF, P.O. Box 60028, Arcadia, Calif. 91066.

MEREDITH BRUCKER, NATIONAL CHILDHOOD CANCER FOUNDATION

DEAR MEREDITH: I am pleased to publicize this fine organization. I cannot imagine a more worthwhile commitment than that of the National Childhood Cancer Foundation: a world where no children (or their families) will suffer from the devastation of cancer. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Ashamed and Heartbroken," about her mother having fallen in love with a much younger man, caught my eye.

After more than 20 years of marriage, my parents were divorced. A few years later, Mother announced that she was going to marry her much younger boyfriend. (He is young enough to be her son.) All of us siblings were skeptical, but we trusted Mother's judgment and accepted her decision. That was more than 20 years ago. Since that time our young stepfather has in some respects been more of a father to us than Dad was. He has always been kind, respectful, supportive and loving to all of us.

Now with the onslaught of years, Mother has been subject to many illnesses and hospital stays. She requires care almost 24 hours a day and her ability to walk is minimal. My stepfather has always been there for her.

Over the holidays, Mother went into the hospital again. I have never witnessed a man so genuinely concerned and loving. Marrying this younger man was the best thing Mother could have done. He is, and always will be, a part of our family, and we love him.

NOT ASHAMED OR HEARTBROKEN IN TORONTO

DEAR NOT ASHAMED OR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for your testimonial, which illustrates that love has no age limits. Your mother is in my prayers.

Horoscope



Monday, Feb 10, 1997

Welcome changes are indicated in the year ahead where your finances are concerned. The changes might not be very large at first, but with time their magnitude will increase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When a friend isn't in complete accord with you today, it doesn't mean he or she dislikes you. Back off and try to see the wisdom from your pal's perspective. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treating others in a selfish manner could cause them to be reluctant to get involved with you in the future. Take a little, give a little.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may deal with a person today who is unreasonable and rough. He or she can be turned around if you treat this individual the opposite way he or she treats you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A co-worker who usually does things in a hasty, careless manner must be monitored today, so this person doesn't mar your efforts as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to be effective today, your priorities must be kept in order. Make sure you do the essentials first and that which is frivolous last.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Challenging developments today, are apt to strengthen your resolve. When the going gets tough, your determination to excel will prevail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A good idea should not be ignored or shelved today just because it didn't originate with you.

Favorable, collective results are more important than ego trips.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to be too extravagant with your resources today. Remember, it is not painful to take it out of the bank, but it sure can be when it is time to put it back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fulfill your intentions by being patient and tolerant with key people on a one-to-one basis. Make them feel respected, in order to be treated similarly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be a productive day for you, provided you are self-assured and persistent. If you meet with resistance, push the pedal to the metal and go for broke.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Opportunities available to you today might lose some of their dynamics if you don't follow through quickly. The ball is in your court.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In an important career development today, have a backup plan ready just in case. If you are prepared, your chances of success are enhanced.



"Before TV, people got sound from radio, but they had to think up their own pictures."



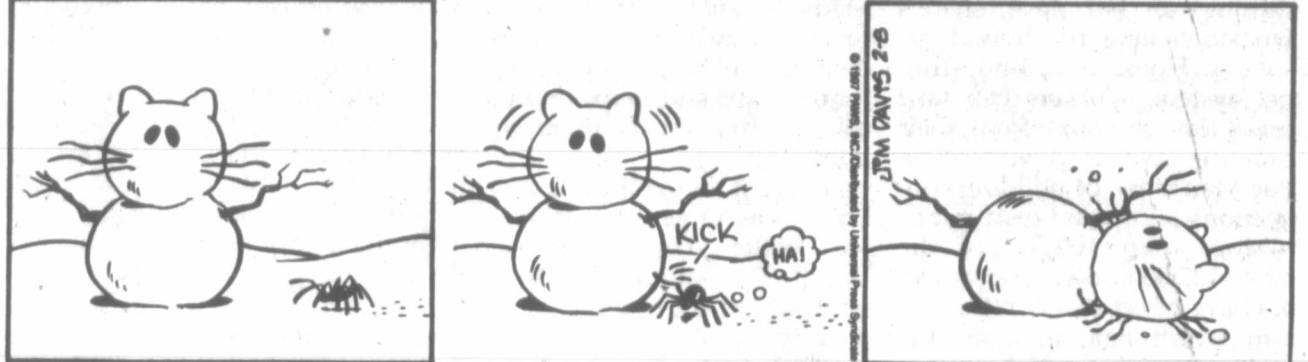
"Brace yourself. Here comes somebody with a cat in a pet carrier."



For Better or For Worse



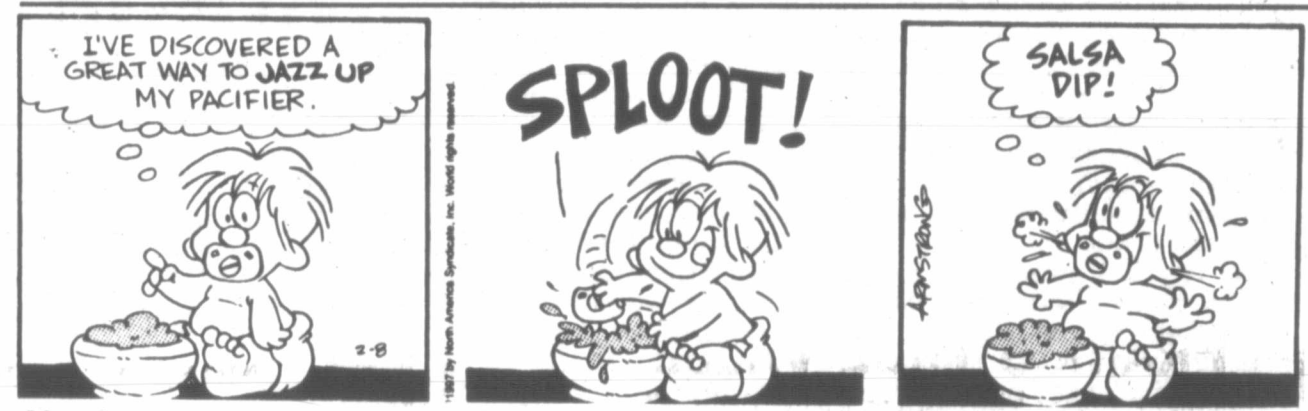
Ario & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Mavis



B.C.



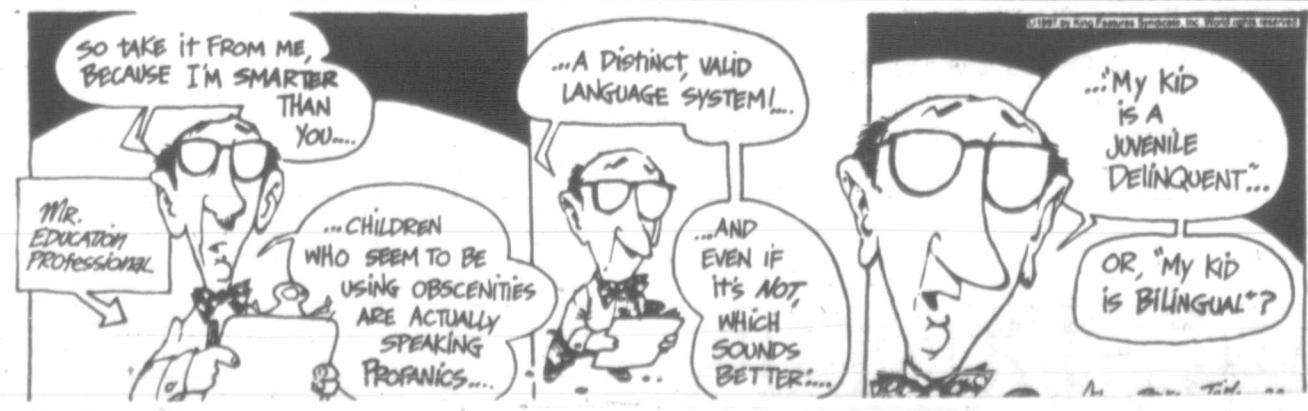
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



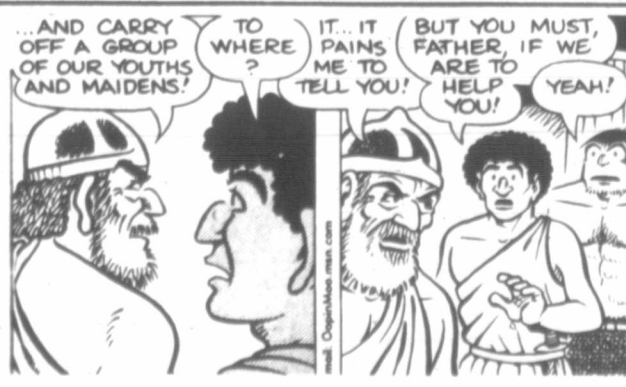
Mallard Filmore

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Sheriff returns to office, unsolved murder case, after 12 years

By FRITZ THOMPSON
Albuquerque Journal

PICACHO, N.M. (AP) — Whoever drove this road on a gray and blustery day in November 1984 was thinking about murder. No matter the rocks and ruts and dry river beds, 17 miles of back-country driving didn't discourage a vicious intent that brought swift death to two people.

Now, Thomas "Cotton" McKnight and Judy McKnight lie side by side next to a chiseled granite headstone in a Roswell cemetery. They were gunned down Nov. 13, 1984, in the kitchen of their isolated ranch house south of Picacho — executed by a mysterious person who melted away without a trace.

Into this unsolved murder in Lincoln County comes a sheriff on whose watch the murders occurred, who once said he knew who did it and unsuccessfully sought arrests, who has been absent for a dozen years until re-elected to the post in November. He was sworn in at the beginning of the year.

This time, Tom Sullivan makes no promise of a quick and dramatic solution. He says the case is not a priority, "but at some point in my term, I'm going to look at the file and see if anything has come up in the last 12 years, something that should be investigated again."

Sullivan declined to give a more extended interview. His reluctance stems in part from fear of setting high expectations and from the criticism he encountered in his campaign — much of it centered on his investigation of the murders during his previous term.

Investigators surmise the killer or killers encountered Cotton moments after coming in the outside door to the kitchen. He was shot once in the chest and once in the head, above his left eye.

There's no end to the number of ordinary people who claim to know who the killer or killers are. They believe it was more than one person, although they don't know if the second person participated or was merely present.

Investigators believe Judy rushed into the room, knelt over his body and was shot once in the small of her back. With both McKnights down, the killer or killers then shot each in the back of the head, execution style.

There is disagreement about whether one or two handguns were used; no weapon was found.

Cotton McKnight, 31, had just returned home from a sheep pasture and opened a beer. Judy, 37, returned home a short time later, back from a visit to the bank in Ruidoso and short stop at the Hollywood Lounge.

Former Sheriff James McSwane says Lincoln County lawmen regularly check out the file to follow up some tip, some chance comment.

Investigators recently advised McSwane, while he was still sheriff, against letting anyone else take a look at the file "because it's an active investigation."

There's no end to the number of ordinary people who claim to know who the killer or killers are. They believe it was more than one person, although they don't know if the second person participated or was merely present.

No one, however, has stepped forward to claim a \$10,000 reward.

Don Samuels, sheriff between the tenures of Sullivan and McSwane, once declared the case solved through the aid of hypnosis.

He said he identified a suspect or suspects and promised imminent arrests. Samuels didn't arrest anyone, then or later. Neither did he ever publicly identify his suspects, and, voted out of office, has

seemingly vanished somewhere in Texas.

The murders have stymied the investigative efforts of three Lincoln County sheriff administrations, two district attorneys, the New Mexico attorney general's office, the state police, a grand jury, a district judge, the New Mexico Supreme Court, a prominent defense attorney, a dozen private and official investigators, a psychic and a hypnosis expert.

"A lot of it was politics," says Terri Bussey, Judy McKnight's sister. "I didn't know Cotton was that much into politics that it could change the way things were handled."

McKnight was chairman of the Lincoln County Commission from 1978 to 1982. By all accounts, he did not do anything as a commissioner that would drive someone to kill him.

In the immediate aftermath of the murders, then-Sheriff Sullivan and then-District Attorney James Weldon became embroiled in a very public argument about the conduct of the investigation.

They called separate news conferences to vilify one another. The disagreement became so bitter and so divided. District Judge

Richard Parsons issued a gag order on all sides.

Ms. Bussey, who no longer lives in Lincoln County, went to extraordinary lengths in the mid-1980s to persuade Parsons to convene a grand jury and obtain indictments of two suspects Sullivan identified in sealed documents. Ms. Bussey knew who they were and believed Sullivan was right. Parsons and Weldon didn't think so; they believed the evidence was weak.

Although she had assembled the required 200 signatures on a petition for a grand jury, Ms. Bussey was rebuffed by the district attorney and judge. She went in 1986 to go to the state Supreme Court, which ordered Parsons to convene a grand jury.

Before Parsons complied, Ms. Bussey and Sullivan asked the Supreme Court to bar the state police, the attorney general, two district judges and the district attorney from further investigating on the grounds none of them was pursuing the case impartially.

Before the records on that request were sealed, the *Ruidoso News* obtained a copy. Sullivan told the News his office had presented the district attorney with names of two suspects. The newspaper said Sullivan confirmed one of the suspects was a state police officer.

The order notes "a relative of the McKnight family is a member of the New Mexico State Police." The officer was not identified.

This disclosure caused no end

of consternation in the investigation, which by then was being conducted by three agencies and five investigators.

The Supreme Court eventually ruled in favor of then-Attorney General Paul Bardacke in denying the request to bar the attorney general and state police from the case.

The grand jury was finally convened. After nearly two weeks of deliberations and testimony from 40 people, it returned no indictments.

"I ran out of places to go," Ms. Bussey says. "Besides, my family was being threatened. I kept getting anonymous telephone calls, and they would tell me I had better stop doing what I was doing."

She says someone broke into her house and painted black X's on the faces of photos of her two children. They laid a pistol between photos of Cotton and Judy.

"This case was 4 years old when I got it," says McSwane. "Since then, almost everybody in the department had worked on it. We followed all the leads that were ever hinted at."

McSwane knows the two people Sullivan suspected. One is now dead; the other no longer lives in the area.

"From my examination of the photos of the crime scene, I could see it was someone they knew," he says. "Unless an eyewitness or

a valid suspect makes statements, this case is not going to be solved."

Leandro Vega, an investigator for Weldon, says one of Sullivan's suspects "was pouring a patio in his back yard in Roswell" around the time the killings are believed to have occurred.

"The only way for him to have gotten up there and back (110 miles round trip) would have been on a spaceship."

Weldon, who has since died, had contended the entire investigation had been botched.

Nothing was missing from the home. Everything the killer might have touched was wiped clean of fingerprints. Several bottles of liquor and a clean glass were on the kitchen table; the liquor was not the kind the McKnights often drank, and investigators believe it was placed there as a false clue. There was no forced entry, no signs of a struggle.

Everyone who knew him says Cotton McKnight hated drugs and that it is inconceivable to them the couple would be involved in any aspect of that.

"I think whoever it was just walked in the door and shot them," Ms. Bussey says.

She and other relatives and friends would like to know why.

"It would help a lot of people to know who it is and to come to a closure on this," she says. "But it may take a miracle to solve it."

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: There's no doubt, supplies of winter wheat remain extremely tight. However, exports are record low. The low exports are to an extent a function of the very tight supplies, but they are also a function of adequate wheat availability from our competitors.

If demand was higher, so would be price. However, it isn't, and as a result prices remain in a range.

On another matter, heavy snow cover in the Dakotas and Minnesota (in some areas 10 foot drifts are reported) could delay spring planting. Plus, I don't hear of any enthusiasm for planting wheat this year. There could be significant acreage switching to other crops. The strategy section outlines a possible way to profit from this phenomena.

Strategy: **Hedgers:** Due to the significant discount new crop holds to old crop and the reduced planted acreage, we do not recommend any new crop hedges at this time.

Traders: Longer term traders may wish to buy September Minneapolis futures at \$3.50 or lower. This is new crop spring wheat. Potential planting delays and crop switching could make this one eventually more valu-

able. Plan on risking at least 30 cents for an objective well above the market (to be determined later).

CORN — (BEAR)

Outlook: Recently, the Chinese government has allowed corn exports to resume again. Apparently, supplies are adequate enough there to allow this. This is significant since China has the potential to be the world's third largest corn exporter and the largest in Asia.

You may recall, we first turned bullish a year and a half ago because of China. When they turned from an exporter into an importer we viewed this as a very bullish development. It was one of the factors that started corn on its journey to the five dollar level. Now we have the reverse development and it's just one more reason it's hard to get real bullish at this time.

Strategy: **Hedgers:** If you are not yet sold out of all old crop cash supplies at higher levels, our opinion is the current speculative rally offers a good opportunity to do so. If you wish to speculate on higher prices, you can always buy call options. They are cheap now and have limited risk.

Traders: Look to go short July futures at \$2.85 or better. Risk to a

close above \$2.99 for an ultimate objective under \$2.60.

CATTLE — (BULL)

Outlook: At press time we do not yet have the results of the important semi-annual Cattle Inventory Report. It is expected to paint a bullish, perhaps a very bullish picture, for the future of the cattle business. Drought down South last year, and five dollar corn sparked herd liquidation.

Many experts think 1997 is a liquidation year as well. The total cattle and calf inventory as a result should be down, as much as 2 to 3 million head, or perhaps more. The small producer is leaving the business in droves due to poor profit margins. This will make it better for those remaining in the future.

Strategy: **Feeders:** We've previously recommended the purchase of February Live cattle 64 puts for downside protection. Last week we expanded this protection to the April 67 puts for a buck and a half. If a cattle feeder needs downside protection, the nearby months appear more critical than the farther out.

Cow/calf operators: Due to relatively tight feeder supplies, and available feed, we've opted to accept the risk of the marketplace at this time. Thus far, this has been sage advice as the feeder market continues to reach new high levels. We continue to recommend no hedges at this time especially in the fall months.

Traders: If you took our recommendation to buy the February, you were stopped out for a one dollar loss. I underestimated the heavy near term movement of cattle and weaker beef demand. The market is starting to look cheap again, but we will remain on the sidelines until a better trend develops.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Maryland eyes goat, rabbit meat production

FRIENDSVILLE, Md. (AP) — A growing immigrant population and concerns about healthful eating are causing farm officials in Garrett County to think goat and rabbit meat.

They are looking to form a special cooperative for producers of those meats, estimating that big immigrant communities in the Baltimore-Washington area could use up to 3 million pounds a year.

"We're looking big," said Jim Simms, the Garrett County extension agent.

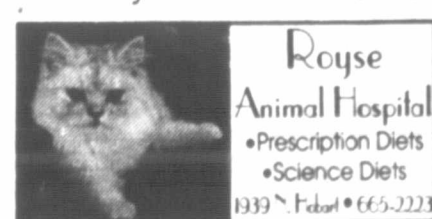
"My goal at the end of 1997 is to have 100 producers in operation. If we do this, we'd be the first in this part of the country to have it."

Simms is pursuing a \$100,000 federal grant to create an industry in western Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia rivaling those in Texas and Arkansas.

The federal grant would pay for a marketing director and start-up costs for the co-op, whose members would get price breaks on feed and other expenses.

There is already a willing processor waiting to get the business.

Country Pride Meats of



Friendsville, a year-old slaughterhouse that now handles beef and pork, is eager to deal in goats and rabbits, owner Bernard Dixon said.

Demand for both meats is growing in the Baltimore and Washington areas, he said; and one prospective customer, an Islamic leader in Washington, is looking for a steady supply of goats, lambs and rabbits, he said.

"He wanted 300 animals a week, mostly goats," Dixon said. The demand reflects rising

numbers of immigrants from Asia, Africa and Latin America, where goat meat is traditional fare.

"There's room to grow with this," Dixon said.

Rabbit meat is also catching on across the United States, according to rabbit producer Barbara Harvey of Phillipi, W.Va., another co-op leader.

"It's low in cholesterol and high in protein, and more and more, finer restaurants are serving it," she said.



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Texas, Southwestern Cattle Raisers plan School for Successful Ranching

FORT WORTH — In the wake of devastating drought, coupled with a feeble cattle market, producers looking to rebuild their numbers and make positive changes in their herds should attend the 1997 Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association School for Successful Ranching, says TSCRA President Chaunce O. Thompson Jr. of Breckenridge.

The school will be held March 22-23 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, just prior to TSCRA's 120th Annual Convention.

Producers attending the beef management session will learn how to match their cows to their resources and the demands of the market. Ted McCollum, Extension beef cattle specialist from Amarillo, will explain the relationships among cow size, milking ability, nutrient requirements, weaning weights and forage resources.

"The last couple of years have provided cattle producers a mostly involuntary opportunity to evaluate how well their cattle fit their resources," says McCollum. "As producers begin to restock and plan breeding programs for the long term, they should consider what type of breeding stock are best suited for the resources on a ranch."

Profit-minded producers will also get help in selecting the kind

of cattle that can produce offspring which meet packer targets, says Ron Gill, Extension livestock specialist from Dallas.

"For years, cow-calf producers have been told by industry experts to produce a product that will 'fit the box,' without detailed description of what was desired," he says. "Ranchers can use production tools, like frame scores, to determine what size and type of cows and bulls will produce what the industry has now described as the most desirable slaughter animal."

By studying how to manage fire ant problems in a cattle operation, producers can earn one continuing education unit in integrated pest management, required for a pesticide applicator's license. This includes how to correctly estimate losses and determine what treatment plan will minimize losses at an acceptable cost, says Charles L. Barr, Extension associate from Bryan.

"A 1994 survey of TSCRA members showed about 56 percent of respondents reported cattle injuries due to fire ants, and 78 percent reported damage to equipment and materials," says Bart Drees, Extension specialist-entomology, also from Bryan. "The average yearly cost of treatment was more than \$250. It's important to have an accurate estimate of your losses, because

pesticide costs are not always offset by production gains."

The range, pasture and wildlife management session will emphasize drought recovery for both land and wildlife, and offers two general CEUs. John Merrill of Crowley will share what he has learned about coping with drought during his 50 years in ranching. Merrill believes "drought should be an integral part of ranch planning and management, rather than considered an exception."

The pasture aspects of drought recovery will be addressed by Sim Reeves, Extension agronomist from Overton. Rainfall that finally came in late summer and fall saved pastures, but also produced a terrific weed problem, says Reeves. Wildlife also suffered from drought.

Brad Dabbert, of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will offer tips on managing bobwhite quail through drought conditions. Terry Blankenship, of the Welder Wildlife Foundation in Sinton, will explain the impact of drought on deer populations. Both speakers say the decisions ranchers make about grazing, brush control and hunting management can help wildlife populations recover.

For more information, contact Lionel Chambers or Sharla Adams at (800) 242-7820 or (817) 332-7155.

Feds helping battle wilt virus damaging tomatoes

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The federal government is stepping in to help Arkansas farmers whose tomato crop was stunted by a bout of spotted wilt virus last year.

The virus, spread by thrips, damaged most of the region's \$10 million tomato crop.

Agriculture Department rules generally say that farmers in counties eligible for crop insurance may not receive disaster help. But USDA failed to make crop insurance applications available in some Arkansas counties, raising the possibility of disaster assistance.

The office of Rep. Jay Dickey, R-Ark., said the USDA assistance will help tomato growers in

Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Cleveland, Drew, Jefferson and Lincoln counties.

"The only reason Bradley, Drew and Ashley counties are eligible is because it was a new program this year, and there was

some uncertainty about who was eligible for federal crop insurance," said Allen Maxwell of Dickey's office.

"Some farmers who were eligible were denied an opportunity to apply."

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4-H Futures & Features TCU's ranch management school stresses reality

Dates
 9 - Lefors 5-H 4-H meeting, 1 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria
 10 - 4-H Senior and Intermediate Consumer project, 7 p.m., Annex; Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Grandview School San Antonio Stock Show (thru Feb. 14)
 12 - 4-H Junior Consumer project, 6 p.m., Annex
 13 - 4-H Senior and Intermediate Consumer Project, 5 p.m., Annex
 4-H Fiber and Fabric Fun Fair

4-H members of all ages are invited to participate in a Fun Fair focusing on fiber and fabric, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Gray County Annex. We are inviting 4-H members from neighboring counties to join us for this fun event! There will be a small charge per person for supplies.

Small group, hands-on activities will include: "Name That Fabric!"; "What's in a Weave; Close-Up and Personal"; "The Natural Look"; "Tag"; "Your It!"; "Tied & Dyed"; "Friendly Fabric" and "Fiber Feud."

Don't miss this fun learning activity! Sign up by Friday noon, Feb. 21! Invite a friend to join you!

4-H Fashion Design Contest

A creative opportunity is available to all 4-H members. The 4-H Fashion and Fabric Design Competition offers the opportunity for 4-H members to design a garment, accessory or fabric. 4-H members do not have to be enrolled in the 4-H Clothing project to participate.

Judging will be done within age levels of juniors, intermediate and seniors. Entry in the design competition is by portfolio. The portfolio is limited to one design and includes:

- One design illustration, in color, matted or mounted on heavy paper or poster board; no larger than 9 X 12 inches and no smaller than 5 X 7 inches (including mat); covered in Saran Wrap (only) to protect design.
- The design information sheet appropriate for the category being entered.
- One page of working/detail sketches
- One completed questionnaire about the design

Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office by 5 p.m. on April 1. Materials explaining the principles and techniques of design as well as entry forms and examples are available from the Extension office.

4-H members entering the Fashion and Fabric Design Competition will receive awards at the Gray County 4-H Fashion Show.

Young Inventors Awards Program

Sear Craftsman and the National Science Teachers Association are launching a new awards program for elementary school students who invent a tool using creativity and imagination.

Students in grades 4-6 work independently. To enter, students will create and build a tool or improve an existing tool. Along the way, they will keep an inventors log to answer questions such as the tool's function, how it works and what materials and other tools were used to complete the invention.

Students will submit the log along with a hand drawing and photograph or model of the tool. Judges will look at the tool's scientific principle and applicability, the invention's creativity, the student's clarity in communicating the invention and the tool's practicality and originality.

Deadline for entries is April 10. Prizes - a \$10,000 savings bond to one national winner and \$5,000 savings bonds to twelve regional winners.

Contact our office for more information.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Maria Muzquiz takes her education more seriously than the average college student, and it's no wonder.

There's much more at risk than grades for the 23-year-old student in Texas Christian University's ranch management program.

If she cuts class, Ms. Muzquiz might miss a lesson on, for example, when and how to give vaccinations to a herd of young cattle. That missed lesson could lead to lost profits and an end to her family's 59,000-acre ranch in northern Mexico near the Texas border.

"I feel that responsibility in a big way," said Ms. Muzquiz, who inherited the burden in 1995, when her father died and she was left to tend the ranch.

"He managed it really well, but he didn't keep anything on paper. He kept it all in his head. ... If I hadn't come up here I think that ranch would have just gone to nothing. We would have had to sell it or liquidate the cattle, or we could have just run it inefficiently."

Most, if not all, students who enroll in TCU's unique nine-month program are under similar burdens.

Or, as ranching program director James Link said: "Here, a mistake is gonna hurt you ... emotionally or academically. But it isn't going to be nearly as bad as when you get out there and lose a family farm or lose your job because of your incompetence."

Link said the school was set up for that reason 41 years ago by ranchers who noticed a gap in the labor force - there weren't enough ranch managers who had both practical on-the-range experience and the business acumen to avoid financial pitfalls.

Although traditional agriculture schools such as Texas A&M taught the science of agriculture, marketing and accounting, they weren't tying the knowledge together in a practical way.

"We can't afford to be in research and we can't afford to dwell on theory," Link said. "We've got to cut to the chase." Spend any length of time talk-

ing with teachers in the program and you're likely to hear the theme echoed over and over: reality matters.

"That's what we work on here," said Gary Wilson, an 11-year instructor at the school. "Theory is theory. We try to teach reality."

Reality, as in which breed of cattle can be economically raised in a given climate? How many cows can be fattened on 100 acres of a given grass? How should fences be built to protect an area from overgrazing? How soon must a calf be vaccinated? What vaccine is most economical?

Obviously, there's more to ranching than rounding up dogies.

In fact, there are no riding or roping classes at Cowboy U. - most of the students grew up on ranches - and much of the actual coursework has little to do with handling animals.

Featured subjects include how to manage labor, comply with government regulations, balance the books, pay taxes and invest profits - classes right out of a university school of business management.

Incompetence in any one of those areas can bankrupt a ranch.

"We're making these students put an economic analysis on everything they do, because too many people have gone broke in our business thinking of it as a vocation when it's really a business," Link said.

That's not to say the 22 students enrolled in the program will away all their hours in the classroom. By May, they'll have traveled thousands of miles in the school's fleet of trucks to talk with ranchers all over the region.

The school couldn't be better-located for its proximity to nearly every type of ranchland imaginable, from grasslands along the Gulf Coast to the West Texas desert to the plains of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Lectures often come not from professors but actual ranchers in the field.

Back in the classroom, Link and three other teachers who work with students all are required to keep an active hand in ranching, a requirement that helps keep the

focus on reality.

Link, who has taught at the school 20 years, also leases land and runs cattle in Texas and his native Kansas.

"I've bought the cattle. I'm paying the interest. I'm paying the feed bill. If one of them dies, it's coming out of my pocket. I've got a very strong vested interest in that market," he said, pointing to the commodity price ticker on his desktop computer.


"That's my retirement fund going up and down right now."

Before they graduate, students are expected to take all they learn and tie it together in one major project.

They're asked to draw up specific plans and strategies, from the bottom up, for making their own ranches back home more profitable.

Link then reviews - and grades - the plans as if he were a banker considering a loan to the student's "ranch."

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| <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AT TRAVIS AND LAMAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT PAMPA, TEXAS</p> <p>Sealed bids will be received at the Pampa Independent School District, Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, at 3:00 p.m. Immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the following locations:</p> <p>Construction Manager: Compass Builders, Inc. 509 Sora Lane Coppell, Texas 75019 972-471-0222 972-462-9016 Fax</p> <p>Architect: Burleson/Singleton 1300 West Walnut Hill Lane Suite 110 Irving, Texas 75038 972-550-8282 Pampa I.S.D. 300 W. Patterson 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 806-669-4700 806-669-0506 Fax</p> <p>Dodge Plan Room Amarillo, Dallas, Lubbock, Ft. Worth AGC Plan Rooms Amarillo, Dallas, Abilene, Ft. Worth, Wichita Falls Texas Contractors Plan Room, Garland</p> <p>One copy of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$200 with the Construction Manager, Compass Builders, Inc. Such deposits shall be made payable to the Pampa I.S.D. and will be refunded upon return of the plans and contract documents in good condition within 10 days of the bid opening; otherwise no refund will be made. Partial sets will not be issued. Additional single complete sets may be purchased by bidders or suppliers at cost from the construction manager.</p> <p>A certified check, bank draft made payable to the Pampa I.S.D., U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety in the amount equal to 5% of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. Bids under \$25,000.00 will not require such bond.</p> <p>The successful bidder (if over \$25,000) will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory payment and performance bonds within (5) days of presentation of the contract.</p> <p>Pampa I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>of 90 days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the written consent of the Pampa I.S.D.</p> <p>A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, February 13, 1997, in the Pampa I.S.D. Board Room, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. Attendance is encouraged. Failure to attend this meeting may eliminate a Bidder from consideration for work on this project.</p> <p>A-20 Feb. 7, 9, 1997</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS</p> <p>The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M., February 25, 1997, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:</p> <p>CITY OF PAMPA LANDFILL INITIAL CELL DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.</p> <p>Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be secured from the office of EMCON, 5701 East Loop 820 South, Fort Worth, Texas 76119, (817) 478-8254, upon payment of a check in the amount of \$50.00 which is nonrefundable (cash cannot be accepted).</p> <p>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 "CITY OF PAMPA LANDFILL INITIAL CELL DEVELOPMENT, BID NO. 97.11" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.</p> <p>A Cashier's Check, or an acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the City of Pampa, Texas in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany the bid.</p> <p>A Performance Bond for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.</p> <p>In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in the Contract Documents, the City reserves the right to accept the most advantageous construction thereon to the City or to reject the Proposal.</p> <p>The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities or technicalities. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date bids are opened.</p> <p>Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Feb. 2, 9, 1997</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS</p> <p>The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M., April 2, 1997 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:</p> <p>GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE LAW ENFORCEMENT COVERAGE PUBLIC OFFICIALS COVERAGE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY COVERAGE PROPERTY COVERAGE</p> <p>Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone (806) 669-5730.</p> <p>Proposals 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 "INSURANCE COVERAGE PROPOSAL ENCLOSED, PROPOSAL NO. 97.10" and show date and time of proposal opening. Facsimile proposals will not be accepted.</p> <p>The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.</p> <p>The City Commission will consider proposals for award at the April 2, 1997 Commission Meeting.</p> <p>Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Feb. 2, 9, 1997</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>cept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.</p> <p>The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled Commission meeting.</p> <p>Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Feb. 3, 9, 1997</p> | <p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care, Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p> <p>BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics. Free delivery, make-overs, career information. Sherry Diggs 669-9435.</p> | <p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis</p> <p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>Remodeling, Painting, Repairs, Patio Covers Jerry Reagan 669-3943</p> <p>T. Neiman Construction Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc. 665-7102</p> <p>OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.</p> | <p>14s Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392</p> <p>BART Gooch's Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs, 669-7006 or 665-1235, extension 403.</p> <p>Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week 669-1041</p> <p>14t Radio and Television</p> <p>Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.</p> <p>Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030</p> |
| <p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS</p> <p>The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive separate sealed bids for the Construction of Phase II-Additions and Renovations at Lamar, Travis, and Austin Schools. Bidders are invited to submit individual bid packages or any combination number of bid packages available. Each bidder shall identify their bid on the outside of the sealed envelope in the following manner:</p> <p>Bid Package Name & No. Construction of Phase II ADDITIONS AND RENOVATIONS LAMAR, TRAVIS, AUSTIN SCHOOLS Pampa Independent School District</p> <p>The following bid packages will</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>of 90 days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the written consent of the Pampa I.S.D.</p> <p>A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, February 13, 1997, in the Pampa I.S.D. Board Room, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. Attendance is encouraged. Failure to attend this meeting may eliminate a Bidder from consideration for work on this project.</p> <p>A-20 Feb. 7, 9, 1997</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS</p> <p>The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M., February 25, 1997, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:</p> <p>CITY OF PAMPA LANDFILL INITIAL CELL DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.</p> <p>Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be secured from the office of EMCON, 5701 East Loop 820 South, Fort Worth, Texas 76119, (817) 478-8254, upon payment of a check in the amount of \$50.00 which is nonrefundable (cash cannot be accepted).</p> <p>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 "CITY OF PAMPA LANDFILL INITIAL CELL DEVELOPMENT, BID NO. 97.11" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.</p> <p>A Cashier's Check, or an acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the City of Pampa, Texas in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany the bid.</p> <p>A Performance Bond for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.</p> <p>In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in the Contract Documents, the City reserves the right to accept the most advantageous construction thereon to the City or to reject the Proposal.</p> <p>The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities or technicalities. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date bids are opened.</p> <p>Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Feb. 2, 9, 1997</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS</p> <p>The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M., February 18, 1997 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:</p> <p>COLLECTION, TRANSPORTATION AND DISPOSAL OF HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE</p> <p>Proposals may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-669-5730. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.</p> <p>Proposals 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 "HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE PROPOSAL, PROPOSAL NO. 97.09" and show date and time of proposal opening. Facsimile proposals will not be accepted.</p> <p>The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.</p> <p>The City Commission will consider proposals for award at the April 2, 1997 Commission Meeting.</p> <p>Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Feb. 2, 9, 1997</p> | <p>13 Bus. Opportunities</p> <p>ALL CASH BUSINESS 25 New vending machines. Professionally located, stocked, ready to go! \$6245 total required. No gimmicks! 1-800-342-9747</p> <p>PEPSI / Hershey Route: Nestles Sall Cash Business Earn \$30,000/yr, 6 hours/week needed. Limited territory available, verifiable by owner. \$15,980 cash required. Immediate ownership. Ground floor opportunity. 1-800-757-5862 24 hours.</p> <p>AREA Disney Licensed Products 25 local sites. Earns \$5,850/month. 1 Distributorship left. Must sell by February 17. Investment required. Call 1-800-660-5579, 24 hours.</p> <p>MOVING - Must Sell Established Vending Route By February 28. 8 secure stops. Net \$32K. 1-800-786-5077</p> <p>ALL NEW! ALL CASH! Restock gift items. No Selling. \$2K/week potential. Low investment. Accounts provided. 1-800-848-6880, 7 days.</p> <p>PEPSI / Hershey Route: excellent Cash business. Top local sites. \$1,000 plus weekly potential. Small investment - immediate Cash Flow! 1-800-617-6430 extension 1550.</p> <p>PHONE CARD ROUTES, Local sites for sale \$100K/year potential. Free card with information 800-700-7177</p> <p>PAYPHONES: Ring up Big profits. \$150K yearly potential. Will train. Local sites available. Lowest prices. 1-800-800-3470. 24 hours.</p> | <p>14e Carpet Service</p> <p>NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.</p> <p>BTS Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.</p> | <p>14h General Services</p> <p>CONCRETE Work, Home Additions, Remodeling, Residential and Commercial. Howard Construction Company. 665-0630, 669-3898</p> <p>WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe Service. Dirt work, lot cleaning, digging. 669-7251, 665-1131.</p> | <p>19 Situations</p> <p>LITTLE Angels Daycare. Open Monday - Friday 7 am - Midnight. 669-3412, 208 W. Browning.</p> <p>Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Marge, 665-8544</p> <p>WILL babysit full or part-time in my home. References. 883-8010.</p> <p>SITTER - Helper for your loved ones. Errands, grocery shopping, cooking, light housekeeping. References. 665-6949</p> <p>NEED a housekeeper or ironing done at reasonable rate? Call 665-0208</p> |
| <p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>NOTICE</p> <p>Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.</p> <p>DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?</p> <p>The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198</p> | | | | | | | |

Neighborhood Watch works

21 Help Wanted

5100s POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension 72908 for listings.

MACHINIST-Manual Machinist needed for milling machine, lathe and horizontal boring, to refine large compressor and engine cylinders. Our 40 year secure company has just completed set up of this division in Houston and this is an excellent long term opportunity. Please call or send job history information to Coastal Casing Service, Refine Division P.O. Box 6105, Houston, TX. 77222, 713-223-4459.

NOW HIRING - Project Superintendents for Pampa area construction. Send or fax resumes to: Compas Builders Inc., P.O. Box 236, Coppell, Texas 75019, (972)417-0222, fax (972)462-9016

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.68/hour, plus benefits. For application and exam information. Call 1-800-299-2470, extension TX162, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa is now accepting applications for the following positions: Staff Development - BSN, MSN preferred. Must have staff development experience. Staff RN's - ICU, OB/Pedi, ECU and OR - Varied shifts. Staff LVN's - Med/Surg, BCU - All shifts. Staff CNA's - Med/Surg - all shifts. Dietary Aide. Certified Scrub Tech. Columbia Homecare is now accepting applications for the following positions: Staff Development - BSN, MSN preferred. Must have 2-3 years experience in staff education, Medicare and JCAHO requirements. Branch Manager - Amarillo Office. Must have 2-3 years home health and management experience. Must have knowledge of Medicare and JCAHO requirements. Home Health Aide - Part-time. Clarendon office. Columbia Family Clinic: Clinic Supervisor - RN. Must have 2-3 years community health experience and management experience. Staff CNA - Must have CNA and community health experience preferred. Interested candidates may apply in person or by mail: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79065. Fax (806) 665-3222. CMCP is an EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, *The Pampa News* urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, TX. 78796, (210) 968-3678.

21 Help Wanted

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No experience necessary. For application/information call 1-800-299-2470 extension TX119C 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days

CNA's needed full time 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, retirement plan and meals furnished. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home, Pampa.

RN Charge Nurse needed immediately, 12 hour shifts. Every other week-end. Some 8 hour night shifts available, if desired. Contact Debbie Douglas 669-2551 or come by Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. BOE

NOW Hiring Cooks and Cashiers. Part Time and Full Time. Day and Night Shift. Apply in Person at Long John Silvers.

MAINTENANCE Position Available for self motivated person. Job responsibility include: Yard, pool, parking lot, paint, etc. Apply at Best Western, Pampa, EOE.

HOUSEPARENT 1- PAMPA, TEXAS-Requires high school diploma or GED. Responsible for daily care, training, assessment and/or assistance to mentally retarded individuals in a group home. Essential functions discussed at interview. Hours are Sunday 4-10 p.m.; Monday-Thursday 6-8 a.m. and 4-10 p.m.; Friday 6-8 a.m.; sleepover Sunday-Thursday nights. Salary \$1261 per month plus State of Texas benefits. For more information and application contact Amarillo, TX. 79116-3070, phone 806-358-1681. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

DIRECT CARE STAFF (Therapist/Technician III) to work with individuals with mental retardation in Pampa group home. Minimum requirements are a high school diploma or a GED, plus six months experience in some type of therapeutic environment. Salary is \$1188 per month with State of Texas benefits. Hours are 2-10 p.m. For more information and application contact Amarillo State Center, Human Resources, P.O. Box 3070, Amarillo, TX. 79116-3070, phone 806-358-1681. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN World's Largest Provider for Out-Patient Diets. Needs a Part-Time Registered Dietitian (5-10 hours weekly). New local facility to be completed this year in Pampa. Send resumes to: Fresenius Medical Care Fresenius Area Office. Attn: Area manager 5211 Brownfield Hwy. Suite #125 Lubbock, TX. 79407 or Fax Resumes: (806) 785-1039

LABORER. Earn \$500 Weekly. Long distance phone company is seeking people to service store front promotional box route. Call 1-800-354-7331

21 Help Wanted

COMPUTER Users needed. Work own hours. 20K-30K/year. 1-800-348-7186 extension 1484.

CLERICAL to \$10 / hour. Hour. Government, local. Part-time. Pull-time, Mailing, phones. No typing, or experience. Call 1-664-410-1287 (international toll charges apply).

BOAT Crews needed Now! Captain, PHDs, Mates, Engineers, Tankerman, AB's, Deck Hands, Cooks: Local-Foreign-Domestic: New exciting career opportunities. Call Boat Crews USA Today. (504) 362-8809.

SHIFT 11 - 3 pm, Monday - Saturday, some additional hours. Come in for interview after 4 pm. The Coffee Cafe, Pampa Mall.

NEED Babysitter, in my home, Monday thru Friday, for 2 children. Call 669-1719.

FUN JOBS San Diego, Miami, New York City just to name a few of the exciting places our unique business travel. If you are 18 years or over and free to start immediately. We offer: * 2 weeks paid training * Above average earnings * Transportation provided and your return guaranteed. For interview - 665-0926 or apply in person to Mrs. Valdez at the Best Western, 2832 Perryton Parkway, Pampa. 10 a.m. - 5 pm Monday - Wednesday only.

30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent one piece or house full TV-CR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining-Room Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis-665-3361

SMALL Kenmore washer \$65. Call 665-8152.

QUEEN-size waterbed, 6 drawers, no motion, liner and bedding. Also Lane chest and nightstands. 669-6465.

3 Rooms of Furniture, all near new. Real Nice. 665-5616

1-Maytag gas dryer \$125, 1-electric dryer \$75, both negotiable. 1-stove \$25. 669-3028.

68 Antiques WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ANTIQU Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

CARRIERS WANTED!! Apply Pampa News Circulation Department No Phone Calls Please

COLORAD - Lose while you snooze. No dieting or exercise. Call Tom 806-355-7361

Firewood Seasoned Mesquite and Split Oak 665-5568

CRAFTS by Ann, 825 W. Francis. 665-2739. Classes available. Also now have Delta paints \$1.27

1993 Yamaha 350 Warrior. Gun rack and Hard gun case. Racks on front and back. 665-5340

PORTABLE welder-Miller Bobcat 8000 watt ac/dc, 225 amp on trailer 5 ft. wide x 10 ft. long bed, 3500 lb. axle. Call 806-665-5676

DIABETICS (Using Insulin) MEDICARE pays for your supplies. We bill them, ship to you. Save money. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 1-800-633-2001. No HMO members. Mention #264511

ADVERTISE ON THE INTERNET - For a \$1.00 a day! Call for details! 1-800-844-9639 extension 2684.

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIMESHARE? We'll take it! AMERICA'S LARGEST RESALE CLEARING HOUSE. Call Resorts Sale International 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FIREWOOD, \$125 Cord. Delivered. 779-2877. Not long distance

69a Garage Sales Inside Sale Saturday, Sunday 1244 S. Farley

70 Musical PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-3881

Spring Out Seed Call Gayland Ward Seed 800-299-9273 Hereford

LARGE Round Bales of hay Grazer, \$20 per bale for 100 or more. Call 806-665-4047 at night

FOR Sale Red Top Cane Hay by Ton or Large rolls. (806)669-9667

CANE - Miller Hay. Small square or round bales. Good horse or cattle feed. 779-2877 local call

77 Livestock & Equip. KEEPING HEIFERS THIS YEAR? Think about low birth weight Black Angus Bulls. For all your replacement Bulls and Heifers. References bloodlines Valor, GT Max, Traveler, 5522, Scotch-gp and others. Call Thomas Angus, Reydon, OK (405) 655-4318

80 Pets And Supplies CANINE and Feline grooming. Branding. Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming & Boarding 420 W. Francis 669-9660

CREATURE Comforts Grooming 30 years experience. Do it yourself. 115 N. West, 669-265.

NEED good home for lovable Mut. Good with kids and other pets. 665-1628

3 precious female puppies to give away, Red Heeler mix. Call 669-9434 after 5:30.

FREE to good home. Great Pyrenees/Border Collie cross pups. Excellent with kids. 868-4901.

10 month old Cowdog free to good country home, all shots. Call 669-2449 evenings.

1 male rabbit and 1 female rabbit with some feed to give away. 665-6859.

89 Wanted To Buy WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

GOOD looking coffee and 2 end tables and sectional sofa, neutral tones, in good condition, reasonably priced. 669-6707.

95 Furnished Apartments The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BRAUM'S ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES

NOW HIRING PART TIME POSITIONS

We currently have opportunities for QUALITY individuals to be part of our restaurant team. We are offering part time positions for our evening shift hours. Positions are available in the grill and fountain areas. If you have a strong work ethic and a positive attitude, we would like to talk to you!!

BRAUM'S OFFERS:

- Competitive Wages
- Flexible Schedules
- Meal & Grocery Discounts
- Merit Increases
- Advancement Opportunities

Please apply in person at: Braum's Ice Cream & Dairy Stores 901 N. Hobart Street Pampa, Texas EOE

Hoechst Celanese

Hoechst

Pampa, Texas

ANALYZER MECHANIC

Requires Associate Degree in a related field and/or significant analyzer/instrumentation experience in the process industry.

Responsibilities include: Maintain chemical plant process analyzers, gas composition monitors, and their related sample systems in a chemical plant environment.

Interested applicants should apply with resume at: Texas Employment Commission Office Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Texas 8 AM - 5 PM Monday - Friday (806) 665-0938

Respond by: February 19, 1997

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

95 Furnished Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom duplex on North Gray. 669-9817

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

EFFICIENCY, \$185 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 1 bedroom, dishwasher, carpet, central heat/air. Call 665-4345.

NICE 3 room apartment, new carpet, new paint, light and attractive. \$275, bills paid. 665-4842.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 1 bedroom, covered parking, laundry, 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

2 bedroom, \$400 month, \$150 deposit, built-ins. 665-0219.

2 bedroom. References and deposit required. Dogwood Apartments, 669-2981, 669-9817.

ENJOYMENT of own private lake, quiet 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments available. Convenient to mall and hospital. Lakeview Apartments, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682.

NOW LEASING Schneider House 665-0415 Pam Apartments 669-2594 Central Air/Heat Elderly/Disabled Rent Based on Income

ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER. 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses 3 bedroom \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-2909

98 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 945 S. Nelson. 669-3842, 665-6158. Realtor.

2 bedroom unfurnished. Washer and dryer hook-ups, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, fenced yard. \$275 month. 532 Doucette. 669-9773.

3 bedroom, carpet, paneling, utility room. \$300 month. 1019 E. Browning. 669-6973, 669-6881

2 bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. 665-5630

LARGE 3 bedroom, new carpet, 2 car garage, double lot, 855 E. Kingsmill, \$400 month. 665-4842.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat/air, \$400 month, \$200 deposit. References. 665-6978

3 bedroom, new carpet, redecorated, garage, N. Nelson. Pampa Realty Marie 665-5436, 665-4180

3 bedroom, newly remodeled, Christine st. \$42,500. 669-7154.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Nalda 669-6006

B & W Storage 10x 16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

Robb Portable Buildings \$20 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Bus. Rental Prop. BRICK OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE Approximately 4055 sq. ft. New carpet 8 individual offices Front office 14x22 Front reception 12x18 Open area 24x40 Complete kitchen/ lunchroom 15x24 3 restrooms (1 with latrine) Utility room 2 heating units, ac Plenty of parking Total size of Building 40x118' Ideal for church or large firm that needs plenty of office space! Only \$700 month. 669-6881, 669-6973

NBC Plaza Office Space 665-4100

Combs-Worley Bldg. 3 Months Free Rent Office Space 669-6841

RETAIL or Office for lease. Hobart street. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442, 669-0007

1227 Christine-2 story, basement, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath with whirlpool, 2 car garage, utility room, large walk in attic, centr. h/a, sprinkler system front and back.

1808 Lea-1 story with slab foundation, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, utility room, large closets, centr. h/a, Travis school district. 806-665-3570

2619 Chestnut Dr.-3/2/2hal/2-8235.000 2353 Chateau Dr.-4/3/3-8249.000 1110 E. Harvester-3/2/2-855.000 1236 Hamilton-3/1.50/2-857.500 1233 Charles- 4/1 3.4-1.5/2-889.500 2119 Lea-3/1.75/2-876.000 Country Home-1.5 A-\$35,000 813 E. Francis-3/1.50/1-816,000 1124 E. Francis-2/1/CP-CH-A-\$15,000 636 S. Somerville-3/1/apl-88500 Century 21 Pampa Realty 669-0007

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, double garage, living, den, fireplace, corner lot, \$55,000. 669-3463

3 bedroom, new carpet, redecorated, garage, N. Nelson. Pampa Realty Marie 665-5436, 665-4180

3 bedroom, newly remodeled, Christine st. \$42,500. 669-7154.

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3 bedroom, new carpet, redecorated, garage, N. Nelson. Pampa Realty Marie 665-5436, 665-4180

3 bedroom, newly remodeled, Christine st. \$42,500. 669-7154.

103 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, built-ins. Reduce to \$36,500. Owner/Agent. 358-4468

4 bedroom, 2 1/4 baths, formal living/dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-7576.

Century 21-Pampa Realty 312 N. Gray 669-0007 www.us-digital.com/homeweb

Jim Davidson Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-1865, 669-0007, 664-1021

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, sprinkler system. 1528 N. Dwight. 669-1918

COUNTRY home-privacy and beautiful sunsets accompany this affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den/fireplace, utility, dining room, double garage, storage building, deck, water well, central heat/air. Located in quiet Roberts Co. Easy access to Pampa and Miami-off Old Miami Hwy. 868-5921 for appointment.

DELUXE Duplex. Good tax shelter. Financing available. 665-2903

FOR Sale or Lease. Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with fenced front yard, garage, vinyl siding and newly remodeled. Contact 669-6844

NEW LISTING 1900 HAMILTON Three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Large living room, for sale. Lovely kitchen, utility room, two baths, double carport, covered patio, corner lot. OE.

COUNTRY HOME Very nice brick home located close to town on five acres of land. Two living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, finished basement, 48'x26' metal structure with double garage, storage and shop. 20'x20' metal horse stall, hay storage and well house. Call Jim Ward for further information. MLS 3834.

305 JEAN Four bedroom home on a large corner lot with garage and small storage building, priced at \$20,000. MLS 3951.

1120 WILLISTON Three bedroom home with Austin stone exterior. Living room, dining room, large utility room, good location overlooking Highland Park. Priced at \$19,900. MLS 3852.

MARY ELLEN Call our office for appointment to see this lovely home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths, utility room, double garage. 17'6" x 24' workshop, automatic sprinkler, beautiful landscaping. MLS 3779.

NORTH ZIMMERS Nice brick home in Travis School District. Large living-dining room, woodburning fireplace, kitchen has large breakfast bar and all the built-ins, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, automatic sprinkler, double garage, storage building. MLS 3901.

ASPEN DRIVE Spacious brick home with large living room, woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, sunroom, large utility room, double garage. In ground swimming pool, sunroom with tile floor. Call Norma or Jim Ward for appointment. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 **Jim Ward** 665-1

103 Homes For Sale

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, storage building, 130 E 28th, \$72,900, 669-2335

NEED to relocate—large roomy home, centrally located. See to appreciate. Call 669-1875.

PRICE Reduced, nice 2 story, owner financing available. 669-7192, 835-2792.

104 Lots

FRASIER Acres East-1" or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

106 Coml. Property

BUILDING FOR SALE
Over 20,000 sq. ft. 1304 N. Banks. For information 665-0995 or 665-2176 Leave message.

106 Coml. Property

635 S. West St.—Large building with loading dock—1.5 A—\$35,900 MLS
Price Rd. @ Hwy. 60-20-Acres, Over 20,000SF of Building—MLS 417, 419, 421 Parvance (Fronts on Hobart) Vacant Lots—MLS 1122 Alcock-Retail Building—Price to Sell—\$31,900 2309 W. Kentucky-Trailer park—\$15,000 MLS Bowers City Rd.—Trailer Park—\$22,000, MLS Welding Shop on S. Cuyler—\$29,000 Wood and Cabinet Shop—Call Jim

Century 21 Pampa Realty 669-0007

112 Farms and Ranches

Approximately 478-1/2-Acres—Farms Land & Grass—Call Jim Regal Manor Farm—Approximately 237 A-Barns, Stalls & Office

Century 21 Pampa Realty 669-0007

114 Recreational Vehicles

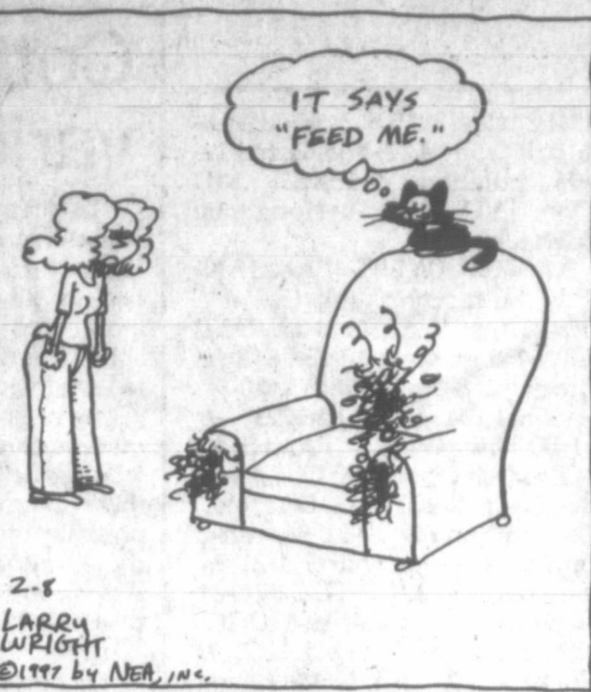
Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806-665-4315

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-2736

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



2-5 LARRY WRIGHT ©1997 by NEA, Inc.

BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



"They're native to New York harbor. I want them to feel at home."

Shed REALTORS®
2115 N. Hobart
"Selling Pampa Since 1977"
665-3761

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
2:00 TO 4:30
801 MAGNOLIA
Spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick with metal trim. Like new condition. Hot Water Shed.
532 N. DWIGHT
Hostess Janis Shed
We invite you to inspect these homes and register for the door prize.

CINDERELLA ST. Want a really affordable home at a reasonable price? This neat, clean, ready to move into home has 3 bedrooms, garage and carport, freshly painted. MLS 3780.

Litha Braland 665-4579
Melba Magrath 669-4292
Larisa Park 665-4971
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2871
Engene Polasek 665-7549
Janis Shed, Broker 665-3039
GRI, CRI, MSA 665-3039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2839

ACTION REALTY

300 SUNSET - Beautiful brick two story with shake shingle roof. Two Red River stone fireplaces in den and in master bedroom. Spiral staircase from den to second floor. Kitchen/dining area has door opening onto covered second floor patio with new carpet and paint. Three bedrooms. One full bath plus two half baths. Brand new central heat. Central air new last year. Seller will give Home Buyer's Warranty. Double carport. Red barn storage. RV carport. Concrete drives. Lot of house for excellent price of \$39,900. MLS 3964.

2201 HAMILTON - Spiffy neat three bedroom on large corner lot with fenced backyard. New composition roof. All new insulation. Neutral carpet. Darling white cabinets in kitchen. Attached garage. A must see! \$26,500. MLS 3963.

HOUSE AND FIVE ACRES - Beautiful brick built in 1985 located east of loop. Country living at its best! Cathedral ceilings in family room with corner fireplace. Built in china hutch and desk in dining room. Three bedrooms (with master isolated), 1 3/4 baths. Double garage. Basement. Sunroom. 30'x40' barn plus horse barn. Water well. Lovely native grass and nice trees. \$165,000. Office Exclusive.

1513 NORTH CHRISTY - Attractive brick home with unusual floor plan. Fireplace in family room. Three freshly painted bedrooms plus 2 full baths. Double garage. Out of state owners says, "SELL!" Over 1600 square feet for only \$67,500. MLS 3775.

1712 HOLLY LANE - Beautiful brick with nice landscaping. Brand new roof. Wide clay tiled entry. Formal living plus den with fireplace, bookcases and patio doors to backyard with gorgeous view. New paint in bedrooms. Neutral carpeting. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Double garage. Seller wants an offer! \$79,900. MLS 3784.

FIXER UPPER - Seller wants this house gone! It's a 4 bedroom with 1 3/4 baths and a carport. It needs lots of paint and carpet and repair. If you have the talent and ambition, this could really be a steal for someone. Seller will consider all offers. Still priced at \$31,900. MLS 2992.

1909 NORTH DWIGHT - 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, carport. If you have job stability, minimal debt, good credit, acceptable income and are a family unit, you can buy this for \$375,00 a month, \$ 1/2% interest, 30 years. \$300 down plus \$800 closing costs (seller must pay some closing for you.) This house will have: new roof, new exterior paint, new interior paint, new carpet, new kitchen counter top and sink and other repairs. \$32,500.

REALLY NICE two bedroom at 112 N. First. New floors and windows. Attached garage with garage door opener. Kitchen has large den or dining area. Big utility with new style cabinets. \$18,500 but Seller wants offer. MLS 3823.

669-1221

120 Autos

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
"On The Spot Financing"
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos

1972 3/4 Chevy \$500, Chevy engines, tranny's, 1993 Olds 88 Royale. 669-3463.

116 Mobile Homes

FOR Sale or Rent - Mobile Home
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 5/6 acres in Miami, Texas 868-4741

120 Autos

BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Matt Hood, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx. 662-0101.

120 Autos

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, 87,000 miles, \$6500. Days 806-669-6448, nights 806-665-2468.

120 Autos

1992 Eddie Bauer Explorer 4x4, all power, clean, 70K, \$13,250. 806-826-3374.

120 Autos

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

120 Autos

Quality Sales
1300 N. Hobart 669-0433
Make your next car a Quality Car

120 Autos

1993 Geo Storm
Low miles, extra nice \$7485
Lynn Allison at
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos

1990 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, 3.3 liter engine, rear air. 2232 N. Zimmers, 669-6797

120 Autos

SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension A2308 for current listings.

120 Autos

1990 Ford Bronco II, maroon, 4 wheel drive, 60,000 miles, \$7225. 665-0172

120 Autos

CARS UNDER \$100 OR BEST OFFER. Seized and sold locally by D.E.A., I.R.S. and Law Enforcement. Boats, Trucks, Motorcycles and more! Call 1-800-400-3308 Extension 4288.

120 Autos

1995 Toyota Corolla, white, tinted windows, power windows/locks, automatic. Call 669-2017 leave message

OUTRAGEOUS SAVINGS ON QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES AT BOB JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

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Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, an Oklahoma Corp., #52A Parker Fee 'A', 2585' from South & 420' from West line, Sec. 16, H, A.W. Wallace, 8 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3050.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #20 E.E. Gething NCT-2, 900' from North & 2210' from West line, Sec. 13, A-9, H&GN, PD 3250'. Rule 37
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P, Inc., #5 G.H. Saunders, 660' from South & West line, Sec. 1, I, BS&E, PD 3250'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Brown Dolomite J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Steele Collard 'A', 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 16, 2, WCRR, PD 3900'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) St. Louis & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Steele Collard 'A', 2130' from North & 800' from East line, Sec. 16, 2, WCRR, PD 8700'.
HARTLEY (NORTH REHM) Granite Wash) Mortimer Exploration Co., #3-45 Walker Ranch, 1500' from North & 1200' from West line, Sec. 45, ITO, T&NO, PD 6600'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL) Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #2-18 Hoover, 900' from South & West line, Sec. 18, 41, H&TC, PD 8200'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & LACEY) Upper Morrow) MW Petroleum Corp., #5 Fee '37', #467' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 37, 42, H&TC, PD 11400'.
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA) Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #5-15 Pablo, 575' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 15, 1,

I&GN, PD 115000'. Rule 37
MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., #6 Judy R., 1371' from North & 2334' from East line, Sec. 349, 44, H&TC, PD 3800'.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 T.G. Smith 'P', 330' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, PD 3500'.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH) Keyes) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Carl Ellis 'G', 800' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 744, 43, H&TC, PD 8900'.
Application to Plug-Back
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD) Cherokee) Sonat Exploration Co., #2-12 McClellan, 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 12, P, H&GN, PD 7250'.
Application to Re-Enter
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., #1 Summers #1, 290' from South & 2634' from East line, Sec. —, —, J.L. Summers Survey, PD 2937'. Rule 37
Amended Intention to Drill
MOORE (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Midgard Energy Co., #36 Flores, 1390' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 91, 3-T, T&NO, PD 3350'. Amended to change well location
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #17 A.W. Leycomb, Sec. 36, 3, I&GN, elev. 2894 rkb, spud 11-21-96, drlg. compl 11-27-96, tested 12-20-96, pumped 50.5 bbl. of 43.6 grav. oil + no water, GOR 158, TD 3105'. PBDT 3105' —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 T.G.

Smith 'P', Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3378 gr, spud 10-3-96, drlg. compl 10-11-96, tested 1-31-97, pumped 16 bbl. of 39 grav oil + 11 bbls. water, GOR 1750, TD 4233', PBDT 3376' —
Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Lower Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-305 Greyhound, Sec. 305, 2, GH&H, elev. 3193 gr, spud 9-11-96, drlg. compl 9-14-96, tested 1-17-96, potential 1220 MCF, TD 7727', PBDT 7257' — Re-Entry
HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON) Cherokee) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #6 C.W. Kirk '86', Sec. 86, 5-T, T&NO, elev. 3707 gr, spud 9-6-96, drlg. compl 9-30-96, tested 10-31-96, potential 1100 MCF, TD 8802', PBDT 8070' — Dual Completion
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Mustang Oil & Gas Corp., #7R Yake 'A', Sec. 35, 47, H&TC, elev. 2944 gl, spud 6-16-96, drlg. compl 10-1-96, tested 1-15-97, potential 670 MCF, TD 3105', PBDT 1750' — Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (MORGAN) Basal Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Heil, Sec. 971, 43, H&TC, elev. 2468 gr, spud 8-5-96, drlg. compl 8-22-96, tested 1-3-97, potential 2400 MCF, TD 9665', PBDT 9597' —
OCHILTREE (SOUTH PERRY) St. Louis) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Neufeld, Sec. 924, 43, H&TC, elev. 2946 kb, spud 9-25-96, drlg. compl 10-24-96, tested 1-13-97, potential 5250 MCF, TD 10000', PBDT 8700' —
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #205A State-Wright, Sec. 102, 46,

H&TC, elev. 3215.5 gr, spud 11-8-96, drlg. compl 12-4-96, tested 12-5-96, potential 413 MCF, MD 3794', TVD 2350' — Horizontal Sidetrack
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-218 Bivins, Sec. 10, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3450 gr, spud 10-15-96, drlg. compl 11-8-96, tested 1-20-97, potential 1043 MCF, TD 3223' —
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-44 Masterson, Sec. 3, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3580 gr, spud 10-31-96, drlg. compl 12-10-96, tested 1-21-96, potential 1037 MCF, TD 3280' —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Embassy Energy, L.L.C., #1 Cluck, Sec. 27, 3-B, GH&H, elev. 3445 kb, spud 10-6-96, drlg. compl 10-11-96, tested 1-23-97, potential 99.2 MCF, TD 3500', PBDT 3456' —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Midgard Energy Co., #7 Price 'D', Sec. 39, 2-B, GH&H, elev. 3555 kb, spud 9-6-96, drlg. compl 9-24-96, tested 1-2-96, potential 170 MCF, MD 4584', TVD 3204' — Horizontal Sidetrack
WHEELER (MO-TEX) Mesiner) Cambridge Production, Inc., #2 Duncan, Sec. 24, A-5, H&GN, elev. 2629 gr, spud 8-27-96, drlg. compl 11-10-96, tested 1-20-97, potential 10000 MCF, TD 12950', PBDT 12840' —
Plugged Wells
LIPSCOMB (HARMON) Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., Schultz '117' 10, H&TB (oil) for the following wells:
 #1, spud 12-6-96, plugged 11-8-96, TD 8900' —
 #4, spud 9-3-83, plugged 11-13-96, TD 8350', PBDT 8130' —

Cotton crop production varies widely statewide

STANTON (AP) — Timely late summer showers on the High Plains turned what could have been a disastrous Texas cotton crop into an average one statewide, though the results varied wildly from region to region.
 "We're about 70 miles from a bumper crop," said Donald Long, who ginned about 11,000 bales this winter a quarter of what he normally processes as manager of the Farmers Cooperative Association gin in Stanton, 20 miles northeast of Midland.
 In the High Plains region Long pointed to, things went much better. That West Texas region, which normally produces about half the state's cotton, outdid itself with 3.1 million bales, or 75 percent.
 The region even set a production record with 615 pounds per acre planted, although about 800,000 acres normally reserved for cotton didn't go into production last spring because of drought and harsh May wind storms.
 Overall, Texas cotton growers produced 4.35 million bales last year, according to recently released estimates by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.
 That's not far off the 1995 number of 4.46 million bales, an average number for the nation's No. 1 cotton patch.
 "The big rains in September sent up all kinds of red flags," said James Supak, cotton expert for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station. "There could have been an early frost, but it was warm and sunny after that, so the crops were able to utilize the water and turn all that into a good yield."
 The 18.6 million bales produced nationally in 1996 ranks as the third-best production year in United States history. Texas easily remained the U.S. cotton king, besting California's output of about 2.8 million bales.
 Timely rains in the region around Lubbock and northward allowed producers to make three bales per acre, more than twice their average yield in some cases.
 The rain fell too late farther south, where Long says many farmers could be down to their last year in the business if it continues to stay dry this year.
 "It was kind of a feast or famine year here," said Shawn Wade, spokesman for Plains Cotton Growers. "I talked to a friend of mine down there (Permian Basin area) who said that this was the first year he didn't make any cotton and didn't gin any either."
 "What that means for him is 18 months between paychecks, and that's pretty tough."
 Many Rio Grande Valley growers planted just 220,000 acres, 139,000 fewer than the year before. However, limited weevil infestation and timely rains helped Valley farmers harvest 170,000 bales, compared to just 70,000 in 1995.

Researcher sees limited potential for industrial hemp

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Even if it were legal, industrial hemp production would have limiting money-making potential for farmers, an agricultural economist says.
 Growers would face uncertain prices, global competition, a limited market and the lack of a domestic industry to process the product, University of Kentucky economist Valerie Vantrees said.
 Making cultivation hemp — a cousin of marijuana — an alternative to growing tobacco is impractical, she said, but the plant that has been getting attention from farmers in several states could become a supplement to burley if a processing industry is developed.
 "I would love for industrial hemp to be this panacea" for farmers faced with an uncertain future in tobacco production, Ms. Vantrees said in an interview. "But I also don't want to lead people down the wrong path, either, and give them false hopes only to have them dashed."
 A proponent of industrial hemp said the report seemed shortsighted.
 "I would say she's describing the plastics industry of the 1930s," said Joe Hickey, executive director of the Kentucky Hemp Growers Cooperative.
 Ms. Vantrees spent six months researching industrial hemp for a newly released 32-page report.
 Kentucky once led the nation in production of hemp, which was widely used during World War II to make rope, cloth, paper, oils, cosmetics and other products. Hemp is still legally grown in Europe, Canada and China.
 Stressing that she had no position on whether industrial hemp should be legalized, Ms. Vantrees said she began the study to further the public debate and counter misinformation on the topic.
 She said industrial hemp production could offer "a slight margin of profitability at current prices," but that previous increases in production by other countries led to declining prices because of limited demand.

"So when you say, 'Yes, at current prices we can make money,' well, once you bump up production, any flooding of the market is just going to bottom out price and your profit margin is going to be zip," she said.
 Hickey said hemp advocates don't view the crop as a replacement for tobacco but as a supplement for farm income.
 If hemp were legalized, advocates would encourage a system

in which producers would enter into contracts beforehand with processors to make sure they had a reliable market, he said.
 "We don't want farmers to get burned," he said.

Even if farmers could produce hemp, little of it could be turned into fiber or other products in this country, Ms. Vantrees said. Only small-scale, or experimental, hemp processing now exists, she said.

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