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Report: McVeigh told defense team about bombing, Page 5

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, March 2, 1997

SPORTS:
Levelland wins girls 4A state championship, Page 8

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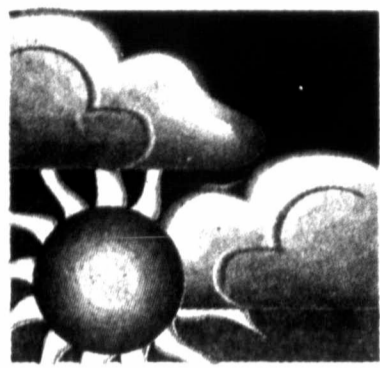
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PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 281

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Today, high in the mid 60s. Tonight, low in the mid 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering another round of first aid and CPR classes this month.

On Tuesday, March 11, there will be an adult CPR class at 6:30 p.m. A standard first aid class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. An infant child CPR class will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18.

For registration information, contact the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell, or call 669-7121.

PAMPA — The Knights of Columbus will be having their 46th annual Polish Sausage Dinner from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 500 N. Ward.

The meal will feature Polish sausage, beans, cole slaw, dessert and ice tea.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children, with those under 6 eating free. Proceeds benefit the various service activities of the Knights of Columbus, a service organization for Catholic men.

NIR, Iran (AP) — Rescue teams fought snow, high winds and wild dogs Saturday as they tried to bring help to an earthquake-devastated region in northwest Iran. Doctors and aid workers said the death toll was in the thousands.

The quake rocked mountainous Ardabil province Friday afternoon, damaging 83 villages — some were razed — and injuring about 2,000 people, state-run Tehran radio reported.

It said the official death toll had risen to 500, but rescue and aid workers estimated at least 3,000 people had died.

The Iranian quake was one of a number that have jolted Asian countries over the last couple of days, including tremors in Armenia, China and Pakistan.

LONDON (AP) — The British government is cutting off funding to the research project that produced the first cloned mammal because it has been a success.

The decision, announced Saturday by the Ministry of Agriculture, disappointed Prof. Grahame Bulfield, director of the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh. He said the ministry had financed the research for eight years and now provided 65 percent of its funding.

"I will move heaven and earth to keep resources in that cloning program," he told *The Daily Telegraph*.

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County discusses DPS calls, nuisance property

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

Sgt. Cameron with the Department of Public Safety told county commissioners Friday that he may have resolved the problem of troopers making long distance phone calls using a city judge's phone card in McLean.

The situation arose, explained Cameron, because DPS does not have an office in McLean. Instead, the troopers are using space in the city offices. And, in order to make long distance phone calls in the past, the troopers have had to use a calling card so that the city would not be charged for the troopers' calls.

In order to remedy the situation of using a calling card, Cameron said the DPS budget has added a specific line item for phone calls. In the past, the

amount of money to pay for long distance phone calls was taken out of the transfer equipment account. Because the new line item has been added to the budget, said Cameron, it should be easier to track the long distance phone calls.

In addition, a new phone system is now in place for DPS troopers which allows them to dial an 800 phone number from any phone to give them access to a long distance service. By using the 800 number, the phone calls are then charged to the appropriate DPS budget code. If used, this will keep officers from making phone calls using the city judge's phone card in McLean, Cameron said.

In the past the county was being billed for the long distance phone calls on the judge's calling card. In January, said Cameron, the McLean DPS office will

receive itemized bill statements so the county can be reimbursed for the long distance calls and personal long distance calls can be deducted from the DPS budget. The troopers will have to reimburse the department for personal long distance calls, said Cameron.

"I think this is going to correct that situation," said County Judge Richard Peet after hearing Cameron's report.

Cameron is still looking into a backup plan for the new phone system, however. If it is not working or troopers cannot access the system, they must still rely on using the city judge's phone card.

Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings also addressed the county commissioners concerning the matter of nuisance properties within Gray County.

See COUNTY, Page 2

County asked to form lake partnership

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service has asked Gray County commissioners to enter into a partnership program to help repair and improve facilities at Lake McClellan.

Federal funds in the amount of \$410,000 have been budgeted this year to make improvements in the recreation facilities and roads at the lake. An additional \$250,000 has been budgeted to dredge the lake. This, said U.S. Forest representative Reggie Blackwell, is the most money that has ever been budgeted to Lake McClellan.

In order to help use the funds as thriftily as possible, Blackwell is hoping the county will enter into

a Challenge Cost Share agreement. Under this agreement, the county would provide services, such as placement of signs, demolition, etc. The county would be reimbursed for their labor, fuel, material and possible equipment rental costs, Blackwell said.

In addition, the U.S. Forest Service would save money on the Lake McClellan project because the county's costs would be substantially lower than that of a private contractor. Blackwell's engineers have estimated the savings at about \$97,000, money that could be used to further improve the facilities at Lake McClellan.

"Hopefully, it would be kind of a win-win situation," said Blackwell.

Some of the improvements the

forest service is planning for the lake are to replace three of the restrooms, establishing a shower facility in one of them; constructing additional RV hookups; improving roads and adding parking spaces at individual campsites; and making the concession building in compliance with the American Disabilities Act.

Other improvements, such as signs, landscaping and further construction, are also being planned.

Although all of the improvements may not be affordable, Blackwell is hoping a partnership agreement with the county will allow for more of the improvements to be made.

County commissioners are expected to vote on the agreement in April.

Teenagers fall ill of drug at dance

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — Teenagers, gobbling pills by the "hands-full," overdosed on prescription muscle relaxants at a dance meant to keep them off the streets. Thirteen were in hospitals Saturday, 10 in critical condition.

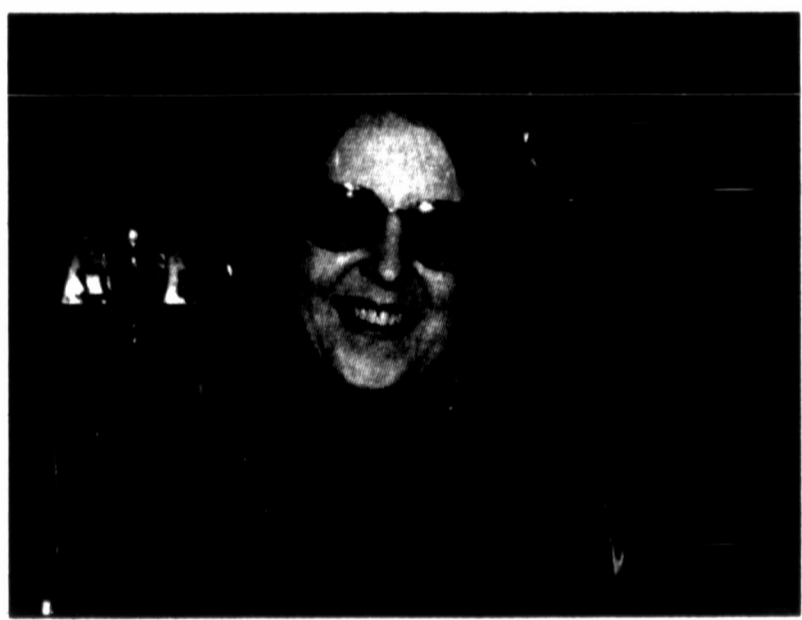
"They were dropping like flies" when police and ambulances arrived at the Boys and Girls Club late Friday in Woburn, nine miles northwest of Boston, police officer Robert Giannotti said.

Most of the victims were teenage girls, ages 13 to 16, celebrating their selection for the cheerleading squad, said Dr. Michael Shannon, treating eight of the youths at Children's Hospital in Boston. He said their prognosis was good.

The teens had taken "hands-full" of the prescription muscle relaxant Baclofen, washing them down with water, soft drinks and beer, Shannon said.

Authorities were called when two teenagers were discovered passed out on a couch, witnesses said.

NIE teacher nominee



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Pampa High School English teacher Kay Kibbe has been nominated for Teacher of the Year for Newspapers in Education. Kibbe has taught for 21 years, nine at Pampa. She received her bachelor's degree from South West Texas State University, a master's degree in English and another in counseling from Sul Ross State University. She has worked for four years as a counselor at the Mann and Baker elementary schools and two years as a high school counselor, but said she missed the classroom and felt that was where she needed to be.

Thornberry objects to anti-beef article in children's magazine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, Texas 13th District congressman, has written to Smithsonian Institution Director I. Michael Heyman urging him to end a relationship with a magazine promoting an anti-beef stance.

Thornberry requested that Heyman end the institution's relationship with *MUSE Magazine*, a publication geared toward children that the congressman claims promotes a blatantly anti-beef agenda in its March issue.

"It has come to my attention that the cover story in the March 1997 edition of *MUSE Magazine* presents what can only be described as the virtue of vegetarianism and the vice of eating beef," Thornberry writes.

"It's not much of a presentation. From

the magazine cover depicting a photo of a calf and the words, 'Please Don't Eat Me,' to the story itself which leads off with the sentence, 'Every time you put meat in your mouth, you're eating a slaughtered animal,' the article is blatantly one-sided," Thornberry continues in his letter to Heyman.

"As a rancher and someone whose family has been in the cattle business for more than 115 years, the article obviously disturbs me. But what disturbs me even more — as a member of Congress and an American taxpayer — is the fact that *MUSE Magazine* is published in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution."

In the letter, Thornberry states that the institution being involved in the publica-

tion of "such a biased and misleading article" is outrageous. Even if no federal funds were used in publishing the magazine, the fact that the Smithsonian lends its name to the publication "lends credence to its articles and legitimacy to its agenda," he adds.

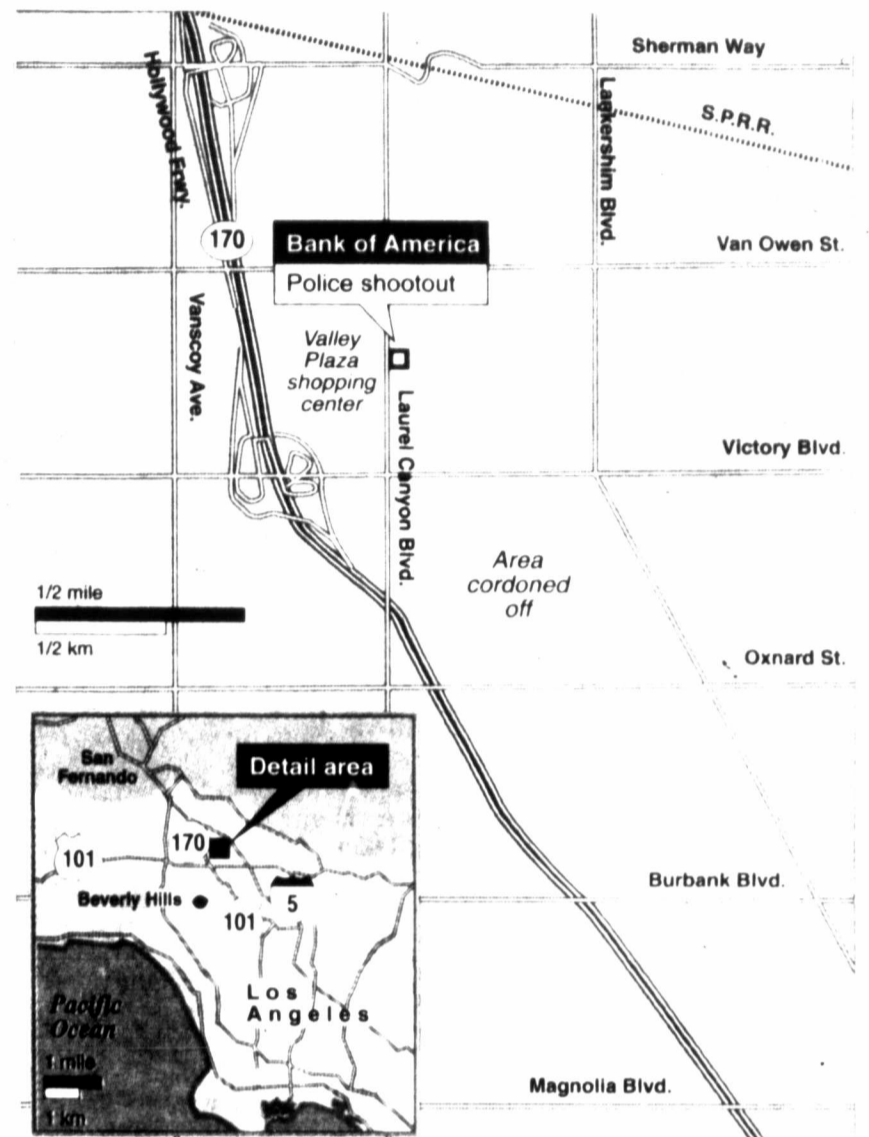
"The Smithsonian Institution has no business giving credence to the views set forth in the March issue of *MUSE*," Thornberry writes.

In the letter, Thornberry requests answers to questions concerning the relationship between the institution and the magazine, whether any federal funds are used to promote the publication, whether Carus Publishing Co. has the authorization to use the Smithsonian name to sell and promote the magazine, and whether

employees and board members of the institution have authorization to use the Smithsonian name for organizations or causes they support.

"The Smithsonian Institution was founded by James Smithson for 'the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.' I don't consider the contents of the article in question knowledge. I consider it propaganda. As such, the Smithsonian should not be contributing to its diffusion," the congressman further writes.

Thornberry urges Heyman and the institution to sever all ties with *MUSE Magazine*, examine the relationship with Carus Publishing and review the policies of employees' use of the Smithsonian name.



AP/Wm J. Castello, Carl Fox

This AP graphic shows the location of a police shootout with armed bank robbers in North Hollywood that left two robbers dead and 16 others wounded.

Picking up the pieces after deadly gun battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two bold gunmen killed in the five-block, rolling gunfight that followed their bungled bank robbery had a crushing firepower advantage over the police who stopped them.

"These guys obviously were committed to getting away and were prepared to do so," police Chief Willie Williams said Saturday. "They emptied a 100-round drum before they even left the door of the bank."

Police refused to identify the two robbers, who wounded 16 officers and civilians Friday along their escape route from the Bank of America's North Hollywood branch. He wouldn't comment on whether they were part of any organized group, but said investigators believed they were acting alone.

"We're just beginning now to take a look at their background," Williams said.

That none were more seriously hurt was all the more amazing, considering that until the heavily armed SWAT units arrived, patrol officers with pistols were up against automatic rifles and armor-piercing ammunition.

Police were still sorting out the gunmen's arsenal, but it appeared that each man had at least one AK-47 automatic rifle or a similar SKS rifle, and had 100-round ammunition drums and 30-round clips, Lt. Nicholas Zingo said.

Both weapons, originally designed for the Soviet military but widely cloned by gunmakers worldwide, fire powerful 7.62x39mm cartridges.

The gunmen fired steel-jacketed bullets easily capable of penetrat-

ing body armor worn by patrol officers, Cmdr. Tim McBride said. "Maybe an armored tank would stop these rounds," Zingo said. "If our officers were hit in the chest cavity area they would have been dead, more than likely dead."

The mismatch prompted Zingo to send officers out for more firepower. The nearby gun shop, B&B Sales, provided two AR-15s, the civilian version of the Army's M-16 assault rifle, a shotgun and rifles with telescopic sights.

By the time they got back to the scene, SWAT units had arrived with automatic weapons, he said. Williams said Saturday the B&B loaners would be returned.

Eight police officers and three bystanders were wounded by gunfire, but none were killed in gunfights that left bullet-riddled cars and buildings along five city blocks.

Three more officers and two civilians were injured in traffic crashes resulting from the shootout. Two officers and a civilian remained hospitalized in serious condition Saturday.

While the investigation continued Saturday, Williams and other LAPD executives counted their blessings.

"We used a lot of luck up yesterday but it wasn't all luck... it was also skill and training," Williams said. "Luckily, we all went home to our families."

Although early reports said as many as five robbers were involved, only two men entered the bank. A block-to-block manhunt prevented hundreds of residents from getting home until late Friday night. No suspects were found.

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MAR 02 1997

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Hazel — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
DRAKE, Dwight — 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, Perryton. Burial, 3 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
SANCHEZ, Baldamero — 2 p.m., Holy Angels Catholic Church, Childress.

Obituaries

HAZEL DAVIS
 Hazel Davis, 93, of Pampa, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1997. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Davis was born Sept. 6, 1903, at Forney, Texas. She had been a Panhandle area resident since 1906, graduating from White Deer High School. She married Lester L. Davis on June 1, 1921, at Pampa; he died June 16, 1983. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters Phyllis Davis Albers of Bastrop and Barbara Jean Abernathy of Pampa; a sister, Mary Grace Nix of Houston; three granddaughters; a grandson; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, Pampa, TX 79065.

DWIGHT DRAKE
 PERRYTON — Dwight Drake, 81, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1997. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Latham officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Drake was born at Rankin, Okla. He had been a Perryton area resident since 1928, moving from Cheyenne, Okla. He married Doris Ballard in 1940 at Lubbock. He owned and operated Drake's Service Station in Perryton from 1953 until 1979. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving in World War II and the Korean War. He served from 1941-45 and later returned to active duty in 1951 and was stationed in Japan until 1953. He was a first lieutenant bombardier.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; a daughter, Karen Slagle of Amarillo; a son, Daniel Drake of Amarillo; a sister, Margaret Eccleston of Sun City, Ariz.; a brother, Lloyd Drake of Marietta, Ga.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

BALDAMERO SANCHEZ
 CHILDRESS — Baldamero Sanchez, 91, father of a White Deer resident, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Holy Angels Catholic Church with the Rev. Dennis Boylin, of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.

Mr. Sanchez was born at Dilley. He married Maria Trinidad "Nena" Rodriguez in 1947 at Monterrey, Mexico. He had been a Paducah resident for 39 years prior to moving to Childress, of which he had been a resident for the past 10 years. He was a cowboy and a farmer. He broke horses and ranched for Jack and Johnny Strait in Pearsall. He also worked for Jack Parnell and Don Tucker. He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maria; two daughters, Maria Domingues of White Deer and Mary Hernandez of Plano; a son, Jose Angel Sanchez of Childress; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28
 1:12 p.m. — A mobile-ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Clark for a medical emergency. One patient was transported to the Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room.

6:49 p.m. — A mobile-ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room.

8:30 p.m. — A mobile-ICU unit responded to Hwy. 60 and Price Road on a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28
 8:30 p.m. — Four units and six personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident involving a train and two vehicles at Price Road and Hwy. 60.

SATURDAY, March 1
 12:43 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 1828 Holly on a carbon monoxide alarm.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28
 A 12-year-old male reported an assault at Pampa Middle School. The victim had a bloody nose.

A man reported diesel fumes had entered his residence in the 400 block of Graham the prior day.

SATURDAY, March 1
 A 19-year-old male reported an assault in the 400 block of North Davis. The victim had swelling on the left side of his head behind his ear and a small laceration on his left hand.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Feb. 28

Anthony Paul Gamble, 26, 1201 N. Russell, was arrested on three capias warrants. He remains in custody.

Jarrod Heath Rickles, 18, 1125 Garland, was arrested on a charge of issuance of a bad check. He remains in custody.

SATURDAY, March 1
 Danny Ray Boyd, 49, unknown address, was arrested on three warrants and charges of a fictitious registration and insurance and failure to appear. He remains in custody.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28
Arrests

Emigdio Vasquez, 19, 212 E. Tuke, was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended license and two capias warrants. He was released on bond.

Mark Edwin Trevathan, 33, 1039 S. Clark, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He remains in custody.

Corey Steve Oregon, 31, 1215 W. Crawford, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He remains in custody.

SATURDAY, March 1
 Joel Keary Louis, 26, 1064 Prairie Dr., was arrested on two capias warrants. He remains in custody.

David Lee Ellison, 30, 605 Plains, was arrested charges of no valid driver's license and failure to appear. He remains in custody.

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, 308 S. Cuyler, is offering group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, 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.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM NEW DEAL VIDEO
 A video on the New Deal on the Texas Plains produced by Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum staff and a portion of the film *Working Texas*, featuring local ranchers and farmers, will be shown by the Gray County Historical Commission at White Deer Land Museum at 2:30 p.m. today. The public is invited to attend.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 The Texas Department of Health will be having an immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and Hib (haemophilus influenzae Type B) in McLean at the McLean Clinic from 2-4:30 p.m. Monday, March 3. The IDH is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Man who ordered kids to commit arson gets 40 years

EL PASO (AP) — The father of two children coached to set fire to their mother's home was ordered Saturday to serve a 40-year sentence for attempted capital murder.

Raymond Taylor was sentenced to 30 years in prison for attempted capital murder of Josie Garmon, his ex-wife, 30 years in the attempt on her husband John's life, and 40 years for the attempted capital murder of the Garmons' 6-year-old son, Stephen.

State District Judge Peter Peca ordered the sentences to run concurrently, equaling 40 years.

Although Taylor, 36, also was

convicted of arson, Peca declined to accept it for punishment because it was a lesser included offense.

"Although everybody survived, they felt the nature of the act was enough to warrant 40 years in prison," said Joe Rosales, prosecutor with the El Paso district attorney's office, adding that Taylor had never before been convicted.

Taylor was convicted Thursday on the three attempted capital murder counts and one count of arson after his 10-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter testified he had shown them how to

set the blaze on May 3.

Taylor, who had faced five to 99 years in prison, will be eligible for parole in 20 years. He did not appear to react when Peca announced the punishment.

Garmon had suffered burns on his feet and lower legs in the blaze. Stephen Garmon, then 5, suffered smoke inhalation and stopped breathing but was resuscitated by emergency workers.

Mrs. Garmon also was injured.

The older children had turned on a gas stove, set fire to a hallway and escaped under a garage door. They had fled before fire fighters arrived.

Public Schools Week activities planned

The Pampa schools will celebrate Texas Public Schools Week Monday through Friday, March 3-7, along with more than 3 million other public school students.

The theme for this year's public school week is "No limits on Learning" to emphasize the broad array of educational opportunities available to Texas students.

Superintendent Dawson Orr said, "It is the responsibility of the people of the community to ensure that a high quality education is being provided to its students, and the Texas Public Schools Week is an optimal time for local residents to check on their schools."

The Pampa schools invite all parents and concerned communi-

ty members to visit the schools, eat lunch with the students and observe the educational process.

"This is a celebration for everyone to participate, get involved and to get a close up look of the advantages of public education," Orr said.

The kindergarten and first grade students at Baker Elementary School are planning a special music program on Friday, March 7, and Wilson Elementary School is planning a special PE program at the McNeely Fieldhouse on Monday at 7 p.m.

Austin Elementary School has sent home special invitations to the parents for individual classroom events. The third grade students at Mann Elementary School

will present a western heritage program on Friday.

Tom Lindsey, principal at Mann Elementary, said, "This is a special time. Parents are always welcome, but we are making a special attempt to invite the public, not just the parents, to visit the schools and see our students in action."

All the schools invite parents to have lunch with the students during this week.

Masonic Lodges of Texas established Texas Public Schools Week more than 40 years ago in an effort to recognize the contributions made by the state's free system of education. The event grows each year with many school districts planning special curriculum events around that week.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

County

She had previously addressed the city commissioners of Pampa to ask for help in repairing or demolishing these properties. The city commissioners, however, voiced concerns about the cost of the demolition and the landfill space.

In the county commissioners meeting Friday, she said the city was willing to move forward in demolishing these homes, but only if they received help from other entities.

Many of the homes considered nuisance properties are being used for illegal actions, placing police officers, community residents and others at risk, Jennings said.

"If you live next to these homes, you would be concerned every day," she said, adding that there are a great deal of community members who have expressed interest in helping rid Pampa of these houses.

Peet and some of the commissioners, although not disapproving the idea of helping the city, did voice some concerns.

"Before we get very far, we need to get the landfill issue resolved," said Peet, suggesting that perhaps a special permit could be granted for a one-time burn.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright also expressed concerns about the amount of time the project would take.

"We're limited," he said. "We've got our own work to do."

Wright noted the county and city has worked together in the past on projects and suggested some sort of compromise could be reached on the time frames.

"It's just a matter of coordinating with the city, and we have done that in the past," Wright said.

Other options mentioned by commissioners included using prisoner labor. Although prisoners are not allowed to work on private property, if there was some way the city could regain control of the houses, then that option would be available, said Precinct 4 Commissioner James Hefley.

Although the county commissioners did not make a decision on the matter, they did agree to send a representative to attend a meeting

with the Pampa police chief, the sheriff and representatives from the city of Pampa about the situation. In addition, Peet also suggested Jennings look into the option of applying for a grant from the Panhandle Regional Planning Committee to help aid in the cost.

Other items addressed at the county commissioners meeting Friday were:

- A postage petty cash fund for the Sheriff's Department was established with a maximum amount of \$300 available.

- A bid for \$500 from Robert Pepper in Shamrock was accepted for block 83, lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in McLean.

- A bid for \$70 from Roger and Effie Payne in McLean was accepted for block 110, lots 14 and 15 in McLean.

- Five additional names were drawn and approved by commissioners to attempt to fill the vacant position remaining on the Salary Grievance Committee. The county will contact each person on this list in the order their names were drawn until one accepts the position.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, generally sunny with a high in the mid 60s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 30s. Monday, partly cloudy and breezy with a high near 70. The low Saturday morning was 31; the high Saturday was 46.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy to mostly sunny with highs from around 60 to mid 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows from near 30 to mid 30s. Monday, partly cloudy and breezy with highs from mid 60s to near 70. South Plains:

Today, sunny. Highs in low to mid 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 60s. Tonight, clear. Lows upper 30s to near 40s.

North Texas — Today, chance of showers east, decreasing clouds west and central. Highs low to mid 60s. Tonight, clear. Lows upper 30s to near 40s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, becoming mostly sunny. Highs in upper 60s to near 70. Tonight, clear. Lows in the 40s. Upper Coast: Today, showers ending in the morning, otherwise becoming partly cloudy. Highs near 70 inland to mid 60s coast. Tonight, clear. Lows in the 40s inland to low 50s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, partly

cloudy. Highs in low 70s east to upper 70s west. Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 50s coast to near 50 inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today, fair skies south. Partly cloudy north. A slight chance for mountain snow showers near the Colorado border. Warmer. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north-west, upper 50s to low 70s east and south. Tonight, partly cloudy northwest. Fair skies east and south. Lows teens to low 30s mountains and northwest, upper 20s to low 40s east and south.

Oklahoma — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows mostly in the 30s.

City briefs

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KNIGHTS OF Columbus Polish Sausage Dinner, Sunday, March 2, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Adults \$6, children \$3, under 6 free. Adv.

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

TRAVEL EXPRESS has a great price on the May 10th Sailing of the Norway. 665-0093. Adv.

ALICIA PARRY and Chuck Ingram of Ingram Plumbing would like to invite friends and customers to be present as they exchange vows at Briarwood Church, March 8th, 2 p.m. Adv.

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

CONDITION YOUR soil now for spring planting. Just arrived: Back to Earth, peat moss and potting soil. Decorative pots and urns. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

BLAKE LARAMORE is now associated with Memory Gardens Cemetery. We are presenting a Special Offer - Free spaces and 20% off of memorials. Call me for your pre-need arrangements. 665-8921 or 665-1550. Adv.

MONDAYS ONLY 2-5 p.m. Meals on Wheels Garage Sale Collection and Silent Auction. Pampa Mall - South end, 669-1007. Adv.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for the 8th grade party, Thursday March 6th, 7 p.m., Pampa Middle School Library. All parents encouraged to attend. Adv.

QUILT CLASSES - Sands Fabrics, Beginners Log Cabin, begins March 4. 669-7909. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm 6th Anniversary Celebration March 3-8th, 109 W. Francis, 665-0534. Adv.

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

HOAGIES DELI - Coronado Shopping Center. Try a Hot Pastrami Sandwich, Tender, juicy pastrami and melted swiss on toasted marble rye. Free delivery. Adv.

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TANNING SEASON has started with a Bang! Mane Attraction in the Coronado Center is reserving convenient times and announcing new products from California Tan, Radical Tan and all your conditioners. We provide new tanning beds and a clean comfortable atmosphere. Get started on your tan today. 669-0527. Pampa's Full Service Hair, Nail and Tanning Salon. Adv.

LAST CHANCE to order a Horace Mann 1927 - 1997 Commemorative year book. Cost is \$13. Call Horace Mann School. 669-4930 to order. Adv.

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

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

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

50% OFF Storewide Sale. Gemstone Gallery, 904 S. Nelson, Amarillo Hwy. Adv.

CHICKEN EXPRESS - Lunch Special. Everyday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. All You Can Eat "Tenders" \$4.95. Adv.

MANE ATTRACTION has opened the New Body Works Fitness Center. Stationary bicycles with digital readouts, treadmills, weights, and Aerobics are provided as well as private workout rooms. Convenient times throughout the day and night. Get fit by calling us at 669-0527 for more information. Pampa's Full Service Hair, Nail and Tanning Salon.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. Sanchos, fried chicken, roast beef, ravioli with meat sauce. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies for sale. No Papers. \$75 each. 665-1628. Adv.

PEGGY'S PLACE. Cheeseburger and Fries \$2.99 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days a week for entire month of March. Dine-in only. 1801 Alcock. Adv.

IT HAS been 7 years since Roger Dale Miller was shot and killed by Jeremy Teakell. Roger is gone, but he has not been forgotten. Memory of every March 1st still haunts our hearts and minds. The Dale Miller Family. Adv.

1997 DODGE 1/2 ton Extended cab. Take over payments, or \$20,000. 665-7867. Adv.

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Celebrating 60 years



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union celebrated 60 years of financial services to the Pampa educators Thursday evening. Members from as far back as 1940 were on hand for the celebration and annual board meeting held at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Former Pampan Heidi Roupp receives special honor from national history group

Heidi Roupp of Aspen, Colo., a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School, received the Beveridge Family Teaching Prize earlier this year at the 111th general meeting of the American Historical Association held in Washington, D.C.

Roupp is the daughter of Christine Schneider Campaigne and the late Paul Alex Schneider and the stepdaughter of Bill Campaigne. She is the granddaughter of Alex and Lottie Schneider, early pioneers of the Pampa area who came to the Pampa area from Switzerland and founded the Schneider Hotel.

The Beveridge Prize, established in 1955, honors the Beveridge family's long-standing commitment to the American Historical Association and teaching in grades kindergarten to 12th grade. The prize recognizes excellence and innovation in history teaching. Roupp was the first recipient of the honor.

In receiving the honor, Roupp was cited for "her excellence in teaching; for her work in bringing university and secondary history teachers together; for her efforts in promoting the idea and importance of world history; for her unbounded energy, creativity and enthusiasm for her profession; and for her openness to new ideas that she incorporated into her teaching and introduced to her peers in professional organizations."

Roupp, who received the prize at the Jan. 3 AHA meeting, teaches history at Aspen High School. In January 1996, she was elected as vice president and president-elect of the World History Association, an organization of world history professors and teachers from the United States and 40 other nations. She also heads the Rocky Mountain World History Association.

After graduating from high school, she attended the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Wyoming. She also has studied at the University of Colorado, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, Colorado State University, Oxford University, Corpus Christi College and Columbia University, where she received her master's degree in East Asian studies.

She was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to go to India, a Keizai Koho-Japan Foundation grant to Japan and a Korean Foundation grant to Korea, where she studied the impact of Christianity on Korea and how it shaped a society different from the Chinese and Japanese.

In her teaching career in junior high and high school at Aurora, Colo., and elementary, junior high and high school in Aspen, Roupp has taught courses in English, speech, social studies, reading, drama, comparative political systems, humanities,

Western civilization, geography, Asian studies, world history and current events.

During her World History Association membership, she also served on the Nominating Committee and as a national executive council member and secretary. She also has chaired or co-chaired several conferences and served as workshop director for various exhibits, as well as serving on various committees, panels and seminar presentations for history and education associations and universities.

Roupp's other service has included serving on the board of directors of the Colorado Council for Social Studies, the Aspen Education Association, the Aspen Historical Association, and the Aspen Community and Institute Committee. She received the Principal's Award in 1993 for assisting homeless students in Aspen. She also has been named to Who's Who in American Education.

She authored *Teacher's Guide to Treasures of the World* and co-authored *Treasures of the World: Literature and Source Readings for World History* in 1989. She also is co-author of *Barron's Study Guide to World History Achievement Test* and was editor of *Teaching World History*, both in 1996. She also co-edited *The Aspen World History Handbook* and served as book editor for the *World History Bulletin*.

Writer hospitalized

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Ernesto Zedillo visited hospitalized writer Octavio Paz Friday and spent about 20 minutes chatting informally with the author, the official Notimex news agency reports.

Paz, author of *The Labyrinth of Solitude* and one of Mexico's best-known living writers, won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1990.

He was hospitalized recently for undisclosed reasons. But the presidency statement said only that he was "undergoing routine tests" at Salvador Zubiran hospital.

Bills would allow for school choice

AUSTIN (AP) — Parents could use public funds to send their children to private schools under bills pending in the Texas Legislature.

"We're talking about the people who fund the system having the option to take some of their tax dollars and apply them to their child's education at a private institution," Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, author of one school choice measure, said Friday.

His "child-centered scholarships" bill would allow parents to apply public funds to the public or private school of their choice — as long as the private school agreed to abide by certain conditions, such as student testing and not discriminating in admissions on the basis of race.

The amount of the scholarship would be based on the statewide average of state and local funding per child, minus such items as debt service. Public schools

would get 100 percent of the scholarship, while private schools would get 90 percent.

Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, has filed a more limited school choice measure based on the existing public education grant program. That program allows students to leave low-performing campuses and transfer to another school district.

Relatively few children have taken advantage of the 1995 program, which includes hurdles, such as allowing the school district a child wants to attend to reject the transfer.

Cuellar said he wants to provide incentives for school districts to accept such transfers. If a school district refuses, however, he said students at low-performing campuses should be allowed to use public funds to attend private school.

"I think the private school option will motivate the public

schools to take them," he said.

School choice plans, also known as voucher plans, are opposed by such groups as the Coalition for Public Schools, which includes teacher, parent and school administrator organizations.

"We believe public money should only be spent for the support of public schools, that the budgets are very tight on every school campus in Texas. Taking away public money to pay for private school tuition will really hurt the children," said coalition spokeswoman Carolyn Boyle.

Wilson said providing state scholarships for students to attend private colleges "hasn't hurt public higher education."

Proposals for voucher programs have failed before in the Legislature. Cuellar said while he would support a program such as Wilson proposes, a more limited approach could have a better chance at passage.

Storms bring more flooding to Midwest

By The Associated Press

Springlike thunderstorms tore across the Mississippi and Ohio valleys Saturday, ripping homes apart with tornadoes and flooding people out of their homes with record rainfall. At least six people were killed.

Flooding forced evacuations in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio, where several people were reported missing in a swollen creek in the southern part of the state.

A tornado struck the Mississippi community of Randolph about 1:30 a.m., destroying four homes and damaging nearly a dozen other homes and businesses, state officials said. Four peo-

ple were hospitalized.

The twister killed 50-year-old Huey Totor, throwing his body 75 feet from his mobile home, said Pontotoc County Coroner Barry Moorman.

"Parts of the mobile home were scattered over a large area," he said. "Just the metal frame was intact."

In Arkansas, an afternoon tornado touched down in Arkadelphia, causing major damage. One person died in a traffic accident.

Gov. Mike Huckabee declared Clark County a disaster area because of extensive damage in downtown Arkadelphia, said spokesman Rex Nelson. Other

counties may be added.

Tornadoes and thunderstorms sweeping through Kentucky were blamed for at least three deaths.

The heaviest rain fell around Louisville, Ky., with a 24-hour record of 7.5 inches by early afternoon. Rescue workers had to pull people from the roofs of vehicles stalled in as much as 6 feet of water and carry others out of flooded homes.

A woman was killed when she drove her van off an 80-foot cliff Friday night during heavy rain that severely reduced visibility, authorities said. The van was found Saturday in the rain-swollen Barren River in south-central Kentucky.

Enrollment open for course on hospice

Enrollment for "Hospice Approach to Living and Dying," a 30-hour course sponsored by Clarendon College and Hospice of the Panhandle, is now open.

Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, at Clarendon College, 800 N. Frost, in Pampa. Classes will continue to meet on Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for next 10 weeks through May 12 with Janet McCracken, volunteer coordinator for Hospice of the Panhandle, as facilitator.

"Hospice Approach to Living

and Dying" is a study of the effects of a terminal illness on the patient and family. The dynamics of death, dying, grief and loss are identified to fit those dynamics within the hospice concept of care. Those who complete the class are qualified, but not required, to become a hospice volunteer.

Topics covered in the class include hospice philosophy, concepts of death and dying, care and comfort measures, communications skills, psychosocial and spiritual aspects, the hospice team, grief and bereavement,

legal issues and family dynamics.

Anyone 18 or older who has not recently experienced the death of a loved one may enroll at the first class on March 10. Cost of the course is \$30 for 30 classroom hours. Three (3.0) continuing education units (CEUs) will be awarded to those who complete the course.

For more information concerning "Hospice Approach to Living and Dying," or about hospice care in general, contact Sherry McCavit, executive director or Janet McCracken at (806) 665-6677.

Museum to show New Deal history video today

A video showing the history and projects promoted through the New Deal on the Texas plains will be presented by the Gray County Historical Commission to the public at 2:30 p.m. today at the White Deer Land Museum.

The 20-minute video was produced by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and the West Texas A&M University Department of History and Political Science.

The video reviews the historical background for the New Deal and the numerous agencies created to provide jobs for the unemployed during the depression and dust bowl era. Included among the "visual legacies" of the Panhandle is the concrete

fence at the Pampa High School campus.

In addition to the video, a pictorial exhibit of Panhandle buildings, parks and projects that were built as a result of the New Deal legislation will be in display. The exhibit by the Panhandle-Plains Museum is sponsored by the White Deer Land Museum Board.

A portion of the video *Working*

Texas — *From Ranchers and Roughnecks to Sodbusters and Spacemen*, will be shown. This video includes four area farmers and ranchers, Bill Gething, Earl Davis, Sally Youngblood, and Charles Bowers, as well as scenes of the oil industry in Borger. It was produced by Forest Glen TV Productions Inc., producers of the *Gray County Adventure* video.

Alicia Parry and Chuck Ingram of Ingram Plumbing would like to invite friends and customers to be present as they exchange vows at Briarwood Church on March 8th at 2:00 p.m.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton mediation wasn't necessary

One national newspaper headline described President Clinton's intervention in the American Airlines strike as a move that averted "travel chaos" on a holiday weekend.

Well, perhaps. Certainly the spin offered by the White House played up the potential for large-scale economic, as well as commuter, dislocation if a pilots' walkout had been allowed to go forward.

But it is just as easy to conceive of the impact of a strike at a single air carrier, even an industry giant, as one of controlled and likely short-lived damage to fairly narrow segments of the economy and scattered portions of the landscape.

The fact that this less apocalyptic scenario was plausible made President Clinton's action, as a practical matter, an exercise in overreaching.

From the perspective of principle, his intervention was doubly troubling precisely because it wasn't obviously necessary. The presidency was not envisioned by the framers of the Constitution as an office of vast autocratic power to issue commands to labor and capital in the private sector. Even the license for market intervention granted by the 1926 Railway Labor Act, which Clinton invoked in ordering American's pilots back to work for 60 days, contemplated only a truly crippling threat to the economy. The kind of threat that the shutting down of a major railroad would have posed in an era when rail was the unchallenged mode of transcontinental transport for natural resources, finished goods and passengers.

In contrast, "On the eve of the 21st century, no one air carrier is so indispensable to commerce nationwide that its grounding would trigger catastrophe," Professor Richard Vedder, a labor and regulatory economist at Ohio University, said to us recently. He is skeptical of estimates that the grounding of American would cost the economy \$200 million daily. "That is many times the gross revenues of the airline itself, a frankly not credible figure," he said.

The presidency's own credibility is at risk when the chief executive interjects himself in a private company's contract negotiations in a way that could tip the scale toward one interest (in that case, the likely beneficiary is management.) The intervention also could affect the negotiating stances of labor and management at other air carriers when they begin contract bargaining.

Some supporters of the president's intervention argue that airline deregulation, along with the rise of the hub and spoke system, have structured air commerce so that it would be harder for rival airlines to pick up the slack if a major carrier was downed by a strike.

Again, Vedder dissents. "One beauty of deregulation is the greater flexibility for carriers to move fairly quickly into markets that might suddenly find themselves underserved. It might not happen in a few days, or even a couple of weeks, but it wouldn't take much longer than that, I suspect, for American's competitors to seize on opportunities opened up by a strike."

Arguably the fight between American's ownership and its pilots is itself part of the playing out of the deregulatory process. The robust salaries enjoyed by pilots at the long established airlines have their roots in a time when government rules were designed to minimize competition. With such protective shelter removed, industry giants feel new pressure to control labor costs as they confront challenges from successful newcomers such as Southwest Airlines. Hence American's effort to create a larger niche in its organization for commuter flights and the lower paid pilots who captain them.

The labor struggle that this strategy has inevitably touched off is another sign of a market segment restructuring itself. President Clinton would have been wiser to let that process work its way to an equilibrium unimpeded by the distorting influence of politics.

Education dollars at work

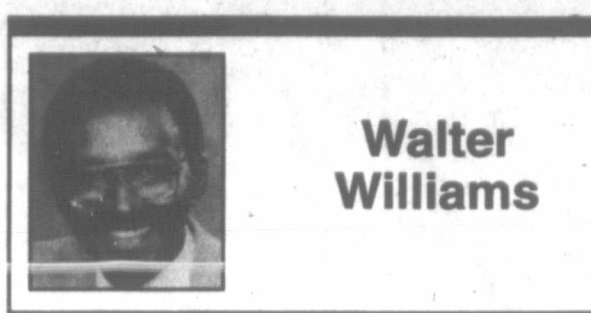
President Clinton wants more money for education. He's proposed tax credits and deductions for college students and large increases in Pell Grants for needy students. Clinton would have us believe that not enough students have a chance to go to the nation's 3,600 colleges and that money will solve the nation's education problems. Let's look at it.

College enrollment, 14.5 million students in 1995, is greater than high school enrollment of 14 million that year. In 1960, the nation's colleges spent \$7 billion. By 1980, they were spending \$62 billion. In 1995, the nation's colleges spent \$201 billion.

According to Hoover Institution Senior Fellow Dr. Martin Anderson's book, *Impostors in the Temple*, public universities receive about 15% of their budget from tuition. Sixty percent comes from state and federal government. About 25% comes from gifts, endowments and miscellaneous sources. Before we start pouring more money into colleges, we might ask what we're getting for the money we're spending now.

A 1993 RAND Corporation study reports: "Over one-half of a national sample of upper-class college students were unable to perform cognitive tasks at a high school level; three-quarters of the faculty surveyed in a recent poll felt that their students did not meet minimum preparation standards."

A 1987 Gallup poll of more than 700 college seniors found: Twenty-four percent said Columbus arrived in the New World after 1500; 58 percent



Walter Williams

didn't know that Truman was president during the Korean War; 55 percent couldn't identify the Magna Carta; 23 percent thought the statement "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need" was a part of the U.S. Constitution.

A small article in *The Wall Street Journal* (Jan. 30, 1997) said that a "bachelor of arts degree in 1997 may not be the equal of a graduation certificate from an academic high school in 1947."

A 1984 survey of University of North Carolina students found that 69 percent could not identify a single African country between the Sahara and South Africa (there are 28); less than half could name the two largest states in the United States; 88 percent could not identify the five Great Lakes; only 27 percent knew that Manila was in the Philippines.

A 1987 survey of University of Wisconsin students found that 25 percent of those in a geogra-

phy class (read that, geography class) could not locate the U.S.S.R. on a world map. On a map of our 48 contiguous states, only 22 percent could identify 40 or more.

The National Commission for Excellence in Education found that few colleges required students to demonstrate "true proficiency in anything as a condition for receiving a degree; fewer still set clear learning objectives and unambiguous standards for academic performance. ... The American Council on Education found that only 15 percent of universities require tests for general knowledge; only 17 percent for critical thinking; and only 19 percent for minimum competency.

Then there's gross deceit about student performance. Student preparation, as measured by SAT scores, has declined since 1960, but grades are up. Seventy-eight percent of Harvard students made the dean's list in 1978, compared to 20 percent in the 1920s and 26 percent in the 1930s. At Princeton, 70 percent of the grades were A's and B's in 1975; the average grade at Stanford University was A-minus.

"Williams," you say, "who's to blame?" It's tempting to unload the blame on faculty, staff and university officials. They can be blamed for lack of character and academic honesty. However, most of the blame lies with those appointed and charged with the ultimate responsibility for the university — boards of trustees.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 2, the 61st day of 1997. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 2, 1877, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden, even though Tilden had won the popular vote.

On this date:

In 1793, the first president of the Republic of Texas, Sam Houston, was born near Lexington, Va.

In 1836, Texas declared its independence from Mexico.

In 1897, 100 years ago, President Cleveland vetoed legislation that would have required a literacy test for immigrants.

In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park.

In 1917, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship.

In 1923, Time magazine made its debut.

In 1939, Roman Catholic Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli was elected Pope; he took the name Pius XII.

In 1939, the Massachusetts legislature voted to ratify the Bill of Rights, 147 years after the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution had gone into effect.



Character should always count

Charley Reese

The day after the State of the Union speech my newspaper ran color pictures of three psychopaths — O.J. Simpson, Newt Gingrich and Bill Clinton. You won't find one conscience among the three of them.

It says a lot about the bankruptcy of the American culture that it is obsessed by three individuals who in a normal society would be hardly worthy of notice. But as polls have confirmed, character counts for nothing these days. Just fame, money and position.

There was a time in America when even a divorce could damage or end a public career. Today, almost nothing can damage one. Edwin Edwards, a colorful former governor of Louisiana, once quipped to the press, "The only thing that would hurt me politically would be to get caught in bed with a dead girl or live boy."

In Massachusetts, even that probably wouldn't matter. Rep. Gerry Studds got caught in bed with a live boy and was handily re-elected. Rep. Barney Frank fell in love with a mail-order male prostitute and got re-elected. Sen. Edward Kennedy would have gotten caught with a dead girl, but he left her to drown and then lied about it. He's considered the state's most distinguished son.

Well, liberals who wanted to convince Americans that tolerance was the only virtue required of post modern man ought to be happy. Americans are about the most tolerant people since the Romans of the fifth century.

It doesn't strike me as virtuous, however, to be tolerant of incompetence, stupidity, greed, vice, lying, irresponsibility and the breaking of oaths and vows. But what do I know? I'm well outside the mainstream, and considering what's floating in that mainstream, I'm darn glad I am.

It does kind of puzzle me, though, why folks think that they can be well governed by liars, cheats, thieves and profligates. It may sound revolutionary in these dumbering down days, but there is a connection between the quality of government and the quality of the governors.

The system of government is just a mechanism. Whether the mechanism of the Justice Department, for example, is used to pursue justice or commit injustice depends on the character of the people in charge of it. Whether the power of an army defends liberty or snuffs it out depends on the character of its commanders.

The bureaucracy of the Third Reich was not evil. It was just a bureaucracy. It was used to commit evil acts. The government apparatus in any country, including ours, can also be used to commit evil if evil people command it.

Character doesn't matter? Great God, what a stupid belief that is!

Better take a tour of the killing fields and bone yards in Europe and the former Soviet Union, in Cambodia, in Africa and in Asia. Do you think Fidel Castro's character doesn't matter? Hitler's? Stalin's? Pol Pot's? There you can see just what an evil contract can do when men of bad character are in charge of it.

What makes Americans think they alone are immune to the consequences of allowing people of bad character to occupy the seats of government power? Do they think we can't lose our liberty? Do they think our economy cannot be looted and our families bankrupted? Do they think our children cannot be reduced to serfs? Do they think we can never know the firing squad and labor camp?

Wake up, brothers and sisters. Happiness and good government are the exceptions of human history, not the rule. We have been a lucky people and blessed surely beyond what we merit. Millions have died in our own century because of the evil character of men who ran their governments.

This nonchalant, flippant, cynical attitude that character doesn't matter can land us in a hellish situation if we don't wake up and attend to our civic responsibilities. Self-government means just that — that we have to attend to public business, and we do that by putting not the worst or most mediocre but the best and most outstanding people we can find in public office.

Remember, even God's patience has its limits, and luck changes.

The White House is wrong again

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Amid all the portentous rumbles now echoing throughout the great city of Washington about how Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has thrown in the towel, allow me to file a polite demurral. The White House is wrong.

Contrary to the Clintons' wishful thinking, Starr has turned up plenty of incriminating evidence. And the commentators, all in solemn agreement that Whitewater is over, are wrong, too. The action will now turn to Capitol Hill. Members of the House Judiciary Committee had best be ready. Chairman Hyde, get a haircut. Members of the Committee, consult your tailors and television coaches.

Though all the commentators who have been pronouncing Starr a failure seem to be ignorant of legal opinion and precedent, Starr, for one, knows that the indictment of a sitting president is awkward business. As Byron York explained in the December issue of *The American Spectator* and Terry Eastland has now explained in *The Wall Street Journal*, the Constitution and precedent demand that a sitting president not be indicted but rather subjected to the political process. That means impeachment. Indictment comes later.

Soon, Starr is going to be handing the Judiciary Committee a bundle of probative evidence embracing a prodigious array of felonies, misdemeanors and stupidities committed by our big lovable lug of a president, graduate of Yale Law, professor at the University of Arkansas Law School but governor of Arkansas during a period when there were just too many temptations for a party kind of guy.

I suggest that Hillary ring up Mafia Don John Gotti at whatever federal housegown he now

resides and inquire about the availability of the don's consigliere. She need not worry about the public-relations problem she might suffer from hiring a lawyer from organized crime. The news stories have already revealed that the Clintons keep unsavory company.

Maybe it would not even be imprudent to hold a coffee in the White House with those Mafiosi willing to cough up for the president's defense fund. The newspapers have already published the names of convicted felons, members of the Russian Mafia and Chinese agents who have attended similar fundraisers there. The Clinton defense is going to need big money, and with ordinary Democrats growing squeamish, mobsters might be a ready alternative.

Possibly in future installments of *The Godfather*, Mario Puzo will be using a facsimile of the White House as scenery. And facsimiles of the governors mansion back in Little Rock will also be necessary. Yet there will also be seedy Little Rock apartment houses, trailer parks and possibly the emergency rooms of various Arkansas hospitals. This president had a grand old time down home. His mistake was to bring his Arkansas ways to Washington.

Anyone interested in the Clinton scandals knows that the office of the independent counsel has at its disposal information of corruption that is amazing. As Mark Levin of the Landmark Legal Foundation has pointed out,

there is evidence of tax evasion, bank fraud, selling government jobs, obstruction of justice, perjury, false statements and conspiracy. The FBI has been used to intimidate private citizens. Nearly a thousand FBI files have fallen into the hands of White House operatives. And there is that \$300,000 loan that we have been hearing so much about.

James McDougal and David Hale admit that Bill Clinton put the arm on Hale to make this fraudulent loan to his then-partner (in more ways than one) Susan McDougal. At least one Arkansas state trooper witnessed Clinton pre-arranging on Hale, and now there is evidence that Hillary was in on the loan. Moreover, a third of the funds from it went to pay off Whitewater's Flowerwood Farm loan. Hillary could be indicted for that little transaction. The paper trail is well known.

Of course, while the Judiciary Committee is at work, indictments could still be handed down against some of our favorite administration operatives. One of my favorites is George Stephanopoulos. Perhaps his persistent memory lapses before Sen. D'Amato's committee are why ABC just hired him as a commentator. Anyone with that bad a memory could not possibly approach current affairs with preconceived bias. But his performance before D'Amato does recommend him for perjury charges. There is also Joshua Steiner, the Treasury Department official who, when caught in discrepancies between his testimony to the D'Amato committee and his diary, claimed that he lied to his diary. And finally, I like Webb Hubbell. His chances of avoiding further indictments are not good.

Berry's World

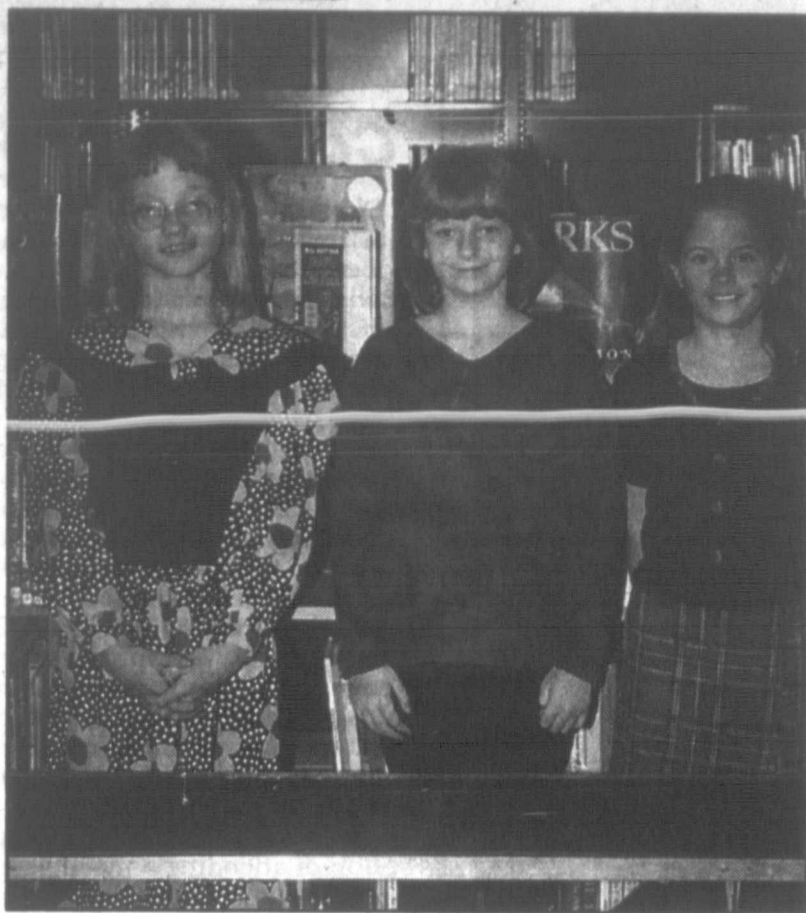
I HAD A SAUCER OF CREAM
WITH SOCKS AT THE
WHITE HOUSE.

HOW MUCH DID
IT COST YOU?



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Wilson Spelling Bee winners



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dendridge)

Wilson Elementary School Spelling Bee winners will participate in the Gray County Spelling Bee on March 7 at the Lovett Memorial Library. Tisha Platt, alternate fifth grade winner, will take the place of J.J. Hearron, who has moved. Kristen Boyd is the fourth grade winner and Lyndsey Dyer was the fourth grade alternate.

Letters to the editor

Only making the rich richer

To the editor:
It's no surprise to me that Gov. Bush's property tax reduction proposal is tilted heavily in favor of the better-off Texans.

I wrote Mr. Bush and commented that true to Republican ideology, any relief would mostly go to make these better-off even more better off. Republican politicians can't seem to think any other way. Their legislation always will strive to make the rich richer and hopefully some crumbs will fall down to the average worker.

This ideology is always their theme. It matters not whether it's at the city, county, state or federal level.

Why should we who buy a vehicle out of necessity have to pay additional sales taxes? Usually a used vehicle is all that we can afford. Only government can tax something every time it's re-sold and make it legal!

Clearly, those Texans with more expensive homes and property will benefit the most. Those are the people that least need property tax relief.

And, if I owned a business that grossed half a million dollars a year, I would be willing to pay my share of school taxes.

There is no doubt that these taxes are out of control, but when we have situations like we have locally, where downsizing and consolidation of our schools is being done, yet this will only result in more money needed to run them — then it'll never end.

School boards have one solution to all the problems that plague our public school systems — More Money!

Sales taxes are the most regressive of all our taxes, since the heaviest burden percentage-wise is carried by the low income and middle income wage earners.

Governor Bush must already be running for higher political office, and he proposes to do it on the backs of the poor, middle income and the disabled.

I also notified Mr. Bush that here in Pampa our sales taxes have already gone up for property tax relief.

Texas ranks third in this country in having the highest sales tax. We don't need another increase.

Instead of Gov. Bush shirking our tax load, why doesn't everybody pay their fair share!

Surely, any Christian Conservative would support this fair idea. Wouldn't they?

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

More concern for money?

To the editor:
Last week my child stayed after school to help with a project. My child normally rides the bus since we live out of town in the

country. I was working out of town that day. My child realized, after waiting outside for awhile, that no one was there to pick him up.

He went back inside to the office to use the phone. It was about 4:15 p.m. The woman in the office told my child no, he couldn't use the phone because he owed 30 cents for a previous phone call. My child became a little scared because there wasn't anything else he could do. He asked again and was told he'd just have to walk. The wind chill was in the negative. Just where was my child to walk to?

This woman obviously didn't care and was really concerned with that 30 cents. She didn't even attempt to find out what the situation was. She then told my child she'd let it slide this time, but next time he would walk.

I can't believe there is no more concern for our children's welfare than that. Is it so terrible to go out of your way? Even just a little?

And whether this teacher was kidding or not, my child was scared. She should have had more concern and taste than that.

Also, Southwestern Bell only charges 25 cents for a pay phone. Why does Pampa Middle School need to charge 30 cents for each use of their phone? Why do they need to charge the kids for local calls in the first place? What do they do with that all important nickel? I wasn't charged when I needed to use the phone. Why didn't they tell me to pay 30 cents?

Dawn Woodward
Pampa

Thanks for recognition

To the editor:
Thanks for front page recognition Wednesday, Fe. 12, 1997 issue of *The Pampa News* in honor of one of our local citizens, Denny Roan.

Many thanks to Danny Cowan for the photography work and to staff writer Sherry Cromartie for her very generous coverage in a human interest column.

Also thanks to Major Thornhill of Amarillo for assistance in getting this started.

Thanks to Sgt. Joe Martinez of Boatmen's Bank for making all the correct "Protocol" arrangements.

Thanks to Lt. Steven Dortch and S/Sgt. Smith for presenting the citation.

When Lieutenant Denny Roan (a battle field commission) was called to front and center he had spring in his step and carried his "neck tie" a little higher.

This story fills me with a puzzling mixture of nostalgia and appreciation.

Durward J. Williams
Pampa

Report says McVeigh told defense team of bombing

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh told his defense team that he alone drove the Ryder truck in the Oklahoma City bombing, and decided on a daytime attack to ensure a "body count," *The Dallas Morning News* reported Friday.

According to confidential notes of jailhouse interviews with a defense team member, McVeigh also described how he and Terry Nichols assembled the bomb and financed the attack with a series of robberies, the paper said.

"I think it's a hoax," Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney, told *The Associated Press* after the *News* made the story available on its World Wide Web site Friday afternoon.

Jones quickly called a closed-door meeting with prosecutors and U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to complain about the report.

Ralph Langer, the newspaper's executive vice-president and editor, said the story was not a hoax.

"We would not publish a story that we did not have an extremely high degree of confidence in the reporting, in the documents and in the research," Langer said.

Jones accused the paper of rushing the story onto the Internet out of fear that McVeigh's defense would go to court in an attempt to stop publication. He also claimed that the *Morning News* had been fooled by one of its critics.

"The source has a reason to dislike this newspaper and the source has, in my opinion, used an intermediary and set this newspaper up," Jones said afterward outside the courthouse in Denver.

He called the *Morning News* "the most irresponsible paper in the country," claimed the notes were either faked or stolen, and compared the report to the "Hitler's diary" hoax. But he said he didn't plan any legal action

against the paper.

"We're not going to sue them because I can't find anybody that believes them now or in the past," Jones said.

Langer said the newspaper obtained the documents legally and denied that it rushed the story to the Internet to avoid a court order barring it from publishing the story.

"We put the story on the web site because it was, in our view, extraordinarily important and we got the story finished this afternoon and we felt we ought to publish, so we published," Langer said.

The *Morning News* described the documents as summaries of meetings with McVeigh between July and December 1995 at El Reno Federal Correctional Institution in Oklahoma.

Because the reports were based on McVeigh's meetings with a defense team member, they are not available to prosecutors and will probably never be introduced to the jury.

During one interview in July 1995, McVeigh was asked about an anti-government activist's assertion that he would have been a hero if he had bombed the building at night when fewer people would have been killed, the reports said.

"Mr. McVeigh looked directly into my eyes and told me, 'That would not have gotten the point across to the government. We needed a body count to make our point,'" the staff member wrote.

At another point, McVeigh disputed a waitress' claim that she knew the identity of another man who actually drove the bomb truck, the paper said.

"Mr. McVeigh again insisted that he was the one who drove the Ryder truck," the interviewer wrote.

Foreign students to hold International Expo at WT

CANYON — International students at West Texas A&M University will showcase the kaleidoscope of cultures that make up the University's student body.

Members of the International Student Association (ISA) at WTAMU will host their second International Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center (JBKSC) Commons.

The students will set up booths and tables featuring cultural items and artifacts from their countries.

Some displays will include snacks, and most of the students will dress in traditional clothing from their native lands.

"The purpose of the expo is to attract domestic students to come and visit with the international students, to ask questions about

the different cultures and customs," Kristine Combs, program coordinator for international students at WTAMU, said.

"Many times our domestic students see international students in class, but that's not an open forum where they can ask questions. The expo will allow faculty, staff and students to come up and ask the questions they want to ask. It makes it easier," she said.

WTAMU has 98 international students from 31 countries enrolled this semester. Participation in the expo is voluntary for the international students. Combs said her office solicited information and items from embassies for inclusion in the expo as well.

The ISA hosted its first expo last spring, and Combs said the students were enthusiastic about repeating the effort.

Sofia Koo, ISA president and a junior advertising major, said some of the countries that will be showcased include Taiwan, the People's Republic of China, Bolivia, Japan, Korea, Peru, Mexico, Thailand, Russia, India, Panama, Yemen, Germany, Nigeria, France and Sweden.

"International students come here, and we learn about American culture," said Koo, who was born in Korea and reared in Bolivia. "We want to give American students the opportunity to learn about us. At this expo, we can expose them to many cultures at once."

This year's expo will reach more than just WTAMU students. Fifth graders from Crestview Elementary School in Canyon will attend the expo to learn more about other cultures.

The fifth graders will receive mock passports, personalized with each student's name and photo. The children will take their passports to each "country," where they will be stamped. One group from Crestview will attend from 10-11:30 a.m., and a second group will be there from 1-2:45 p.m.

For more information, call the ISA office at (806) 656-2073.

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Starting March 3rd Register To Win \$100
In Coronado Center Bucks. Four Separate Drawings Now Through Easter - A Total Of \$400 To Be Given Away.

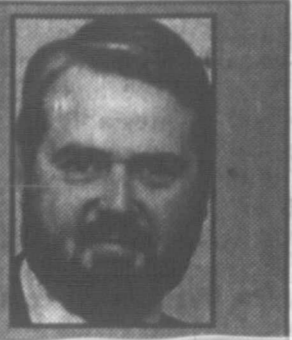
KOMX/KGRO Radio Will Announce The Winner Each Saturday Afternoon. Names Are Discarded After Each Drawing So Register Each Week.

All The Merchants At The Coronado Center
Wish You A Very **Happy Easter.**

*Merchants & Family not eligible

Business

Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



Leasing workforce

Entrepreneurs have many things in common. Some of the most common elements are that they want to spend less time complying with government regulations, doing paper work and dealing with personnel issues. They would like to have more time to spend on the fun parts of running their business.

Over the years, these common areas have presented some classic business opportunities. For example, the problem of dealing with employees spawned the employee leasing industry.

Employee leasing is a contractual relationship in which small and mid-sized businesses transfer their personnel and payroll functions to a company that specializes in this activity. The firm that leases the employees usually provides benefits such as health and unemployment insurance, worker's compensation and retirement programs. The employer retains full control of the work performed by employees.

Many benefits in leasing

There are many benefits in leasing employees. The first is that you can keep your present workforce. You don't need to hire new employees, rather you simply lease your present team through the leasing company.

The second benefit is that staff leasing can actually lower your cost of doing business. Savings of two to five percent are common. The savings are made possible through lower worker's compensation rates, health and unemployment insurance costs and savings in administrative time and expense. The leasing companies pool the employees of many businesses to reduce costs.

Another benefit is the reduction of the "hassle factor." For many small business owners, the filing of payroll forms, unemployment tax reporting and medical and pension administration is an overwhelming burden. If they hire someone to handle these duties, their costs go up. If they try to fight through the paperwork themselves, their blood pressure goes up and their productivity goes down. Owners and managers often find themselves spending less time managing the operations of the company that produce the profit.

A related advantage is the time the owners save by not having to shop for insurance plans. Every individual owner would have to spend many hours to compare the features and benefits of several plans to ensure they are getting the best value and coverage for their employees. The employee leasing companies have specialists who can quickly compare offerings and ferret out the best value.

Staff leasing also allows the transfer of critical employee liabilities away from the business. For example, the business is no longer responsible for payroll taxes on leased employees. The burden of defending worker's compensation and unemployment insurance claims, as well as complying with a myriad of other government regulations also shifts to the leasing company.

Other benefits include standardized personnel manuals, written job descriptions and help with interviewing and testing of potential employees. Some leasing companies can even do background checks and drug testing programs.

Not risk free

No business relationship is free from risk. The lease company could be poorly managed and fail. Or they might not pay insurance premiums and leave your employees in the cold when a claim is filed.

Before you sign up, check out the leasing firm. Reputable companies will be quick to give you references. Check these references to confirm that the company does all they promise.

Most well established companies will be members of the National Staff Leasing Association. This association requires quarterly audits by outside firms to ensure proper conduct.

In summary, a good leasing company can save you time and money. Most importantly, it may allow you to get back to the core operations of your business. By focusing your efforts on doing the tasks you do best, you may increase your profits even more.

Bonus time!



(Pampa News photo by Dave Bowser)
Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams Realtors, passed out bonus checks recently to their top three producers for the last six months of 1996. Susan Ratzlaff, left, was top producer for Quentin Williams Realtors during the last half of 1996. In second place was Roberta Babb, center, and in third place, Bill Stephens, right. The trio were awarded their bonus checks recently at a party at the Pampa Country Club. Quentin Williams Realtors were involved in \$3.2 million in transactions which represents 57 percent of the \$5.6 million worth of real estate sold through the Pampa Multiple Listing Service the last half of 1996.

Chamber Communique

During "Panhandle Day in Austin," Tuesday, March 4, Robert Dixon, Benny J. Kirksey, Lewis Meers, Nanette O. Moore, Bob Neslage, Mike Parker, Ernest Ramirez, Richard Stowers, Wayne Stribling and Phil Young will be joining citizens throughout the Panhandle in visiting with Texas State legislators on Panhandle issues.

The three issues selected to be presented to all legislators asking for their support are: Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Appropriation Request; Telecommunication Infrastructure Fund and Panhandle Information Network; and, the High Plains Transportation Infrastructure.

Participants also have the option of attending a meeting to hear various guest speakers including Comptroller John Sharp, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Speaker of the House Pete Laney.

- Meetings:
 - Monday - 12 noon, Membership Committee meeting
 - Tuesday - 8 a.m., Retail Committee Meeting

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gryu Petroleum Mgmt. Co., Inc., #2 Goldstone, 450' from North & 1640' from East line, Sec. 3, -BS&E, PD 2750'.

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gryu Petroleum Mgmt. Co., Inc., #2 Moore, 2140' from North & East line, Sec. 2,30,H&GN, PD 2750'.

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gryu Petroleum Mgmt. Co., Inc., #2 Johnston, 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 189,E,D&P, PD 2750'.

GRAY (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #104 Worley Unit, 1650' from South & West line, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, PD 3300'.

GRAY (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #121 Worley Unit, 2640' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, PD 3300'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Vennemen, 1550' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 43,1,WCR, PD 7200'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TWIN Des Moines) Ricks Exploration, Inc., #3A O'Laughlin, 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 3,2,WCR, PD 7500'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #301 Oca Milom, 2000' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 1,1,I&GN, PD 11150'.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Co., #11-224 Flowers, 500' from North & 1200' from West line, Sec. 224,-,G&MMB&A, PD 7800'. Rule 37

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Co., #11-224 Flowers, 500' from North & 1200' from West line, Sec. 224,-,G&MMB&A, PD 7800'. Rule 37

AN Douglas) Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Co., #12-226 Flowers, 775' from South & 2237' from East line, Sec. 226,-,G&MMB&A, PD 8000'. Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Gray '29', 660' from North & West line, Sec. 29,M-21,TCRR, PD 9000'.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Petty 'A', 900' from North & 1250' from west line, Sec. 18,2-T,T&NO, PD 3500'. Rule 37

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Corp., #1R Wickline 'A', 1320' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 19,2-T,T&NO, PD 3400'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA Keyes) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-105 McLaughlin, 467' from South & 2173' from West line, Sec. 105,1-C,GH&H, PD 7000'.

Application to Plug-Back HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Upper Des Moines) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Steele Collard 'B', 835' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 86,45,H&TC, PD 6500'.

Applications to Recomplete MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1022 Sneed, 2310' from South & 2130' from East line, Sec. 22,6-T,T&NO (BHL: 0' from South & 1500' from East line of Sec.) PD 3216'. Horizontal Sidetrack

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1026 Sneed, 2640' from South & 2544' from West line, Sec. 26,1,J. Poitevent (BHL: 500' from North & West line of Sec.) PD 3100'. Horizontal Sidetrack

Gas Well Completions

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Myers, Sec. 440,44,H&TC, elev. 3571 kb, spud 11-14-96, drlg. compl 11-19-96, tested 1-27-97, potential 210 MCF, TD 3450' —

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development Co., #4-27 Byrum, Sec. 27,B-

1,H&GN, elev. 2806 gr, spud 10-27-96, drlg. compl 1-31-97, tested 1-31-97, potential 24500 MCF, TD 11000', PBDT 10811' —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) J.W. Resources, Inc., #2082 Marshall cator, Sec. 82,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3458 kb, spud 10-4-96, drlg. compl 10-9-96, tested 2-7-97, potential 295 MCF, TD 3400' —

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

WORLDSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) (CHOOSE ONE: The president, Congress) ordered a 60-day cooling off period for pilots and American Airlines management, thus ending for now a strike by the pilots.

2) Deng Xiaoping, the 92-year-old leader of ... died recently after nearly 20 years as the country's leader.

3) The army general who was supposed to be in charge of (CHOOSE ONE: Mexico's, Colombia's) anti-drug program was fired for taking a bribe from the leader of a drug cartel.

4) Scientists in England have succeeded in cloning, or duplicating exactly, a (CHOOSE ONE: sheep, cow), thus paving the way for the possible cloning of humans.

5) A man wielding a semiautomatic handgun killed one person and injured eight others at New York's ... before fatally wounding himself.

MATCHWORDS (2 points for each correct match)

- 1-acrid a-zealous
- 2-audacity b-daring
- 3-ardent c-prediction
- 4-ambly d-caustic
- 5-augury e-stroll

PEOPLE/SPORTS (5 points for each correct answer)

- 1) Albert Shanker, the head of the 907,000-member (CHOOSE ONE: National Education Association, American Federation of Teachers) died recently of cancer at the age of 68.
- 2) Ohio senator ... the first American to orbit the Earth, recently announced he would not seek another term in office.

NEWSNAME (15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently took back my resignation as Whitewater prosecutor, saying I will stay on the job instead of becoming dean of a law school. Who am I?

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91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
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Answers On Page 18

Chamber software great resource tool for small businesses nationwide

WASHINGTON — Did you know businesses with 15 employees must comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, group health plans for 20 employees are subject to COBRA, companies grossing \$500,000 annually or engaged in interstate commerce are required to comply with minimum wage and overtime rules and regulations? Confronted with a seemingly endless stream of costly and inefficient government regulations?

New software offered by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce can help small businesses, particularly those without human resource professionals, deal with the myriad of rules and regulations. H.R. Task Counselor is windows-based software that organizes all key HR functions, prepares all essential HR documents, includes an on-line Law Library, has model employee handbook and job descriptions, and provides a simple database to electronically track the employee life cycle from application to termination.

"Any business or organization looking to improve human resource efficiency and increase protection against expensive lawsuits will find HR Task Counselor invaluable," said Roger Jask, head of the Chamber's Small Business Institute. "This user-friendly software is truly 'HR in a box.'"

The program generates everything from W-4s to performance reviews, tracks multiple types of employee leave schedules and training curriculum, and easily provides interpretive guides and updated codes to ADA, FLSA, OSHA, FMLA and EEO, and all while being fully network compatible.

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SPS looking to purchase new power sources

AMARILLO — Southwestern Public Service Co. will begin negotiations soon to purchase 279 megawatts of new electric resources from five consultant-recommended suppliers to meet projected demand for electricity in the SPS service area beginning in 1998.

The largest of the recommended power supply proposals is a 216 MW cogeneration project that would be located at the Phillips refinery complex near Borger. The new plant would be constructed by SPS subsidiary Quix Corporation and LS Power, LLC, of St. Louis, Mo. Quix and LS Power would share ownership of the facility on a 50-50 basis.

The five potential suppliers were selected through a 13-month competitive solicitation and bidding process conducted by independent consultant Hagler Bailly of Boulder, Colo. The five suppliers offer SPS a mix of locally based new generating capability, demand-reduction programs

within the SPS service area and off-system purchased power.

The proposed cogeneration project at Borger would use two natural gas-fueled turbines to produce both electricity for sale to SPS and steam for sale to Phillips for use in its refining processes.

Construction costs of the project are estimated at approximately \$100 million. The peak work force required for the construction would be about 110 persons. Construction would begin later this year.

SPS noted that the proposal for the two-turbine project at the Phillips refinery complex would receive income from sales of steam to the refinery. The income would partially offset the costs of fuel for the turbines.

The effect of the offset, from the SPS electric customers' point of view, is that the Phillips cogeneration project would be one of the most efficient gas-fired power plants connected to Southwestern's system, SPS officials said.

In addition, Phillips would be provided an economical supply of steam, which would improve the refinery's competitiveness.

Hagler Bailly also recommended SPS purchase 50 MW of power from Enron Power Marketing of Houston.

Three bidders were recommended for programs that would reduce demand for electricity.

They are UCONS L.L.C. of Bellevue, Wash., offering 2.5 MW of reductions in energy used for residential water heating; Planergy of Austin, offering 3.5 MW of reductions in energy used for residential and small commercial lighting; and Noresco of Framingham, Mass., offering 7 MW of reductions in energy used for commercial lighting and heating.

SPS will work with each of the selected bidders to develop terms and conditions for purchases of the proposed reductions. If agreements are completed, SPS will seek contract certification by the Public Utility Commission of Texas for the purchases.

Marcus Cable now has district office in Pampa

Susan F. Winn was recently named as the district manager of the recently formed Pampa District of Marcus Cable.

The Pampa District consists of the towns of Panhandle, White Deer and McLean as well as Pampa.

Ms. Winn moved to Pampa from Fond du Lac, Wis., where she was district advertising sales manager for Marcus Cable. She

has been in the cable industry for 10 years and served in the same capacity in San Angelo, Texas, before transferring to Wisconsin in 1995.

When asked how she liked the Texas Panhandle, Winn asked, "Does it get warmer? It's almost as cold here as it was in Wisconsin."

Winn said she is looking forward to serving the customers of

Marcus Cable in this area and welcoming everyone to visit the district office at 1423 N. Hobart in Pampa.

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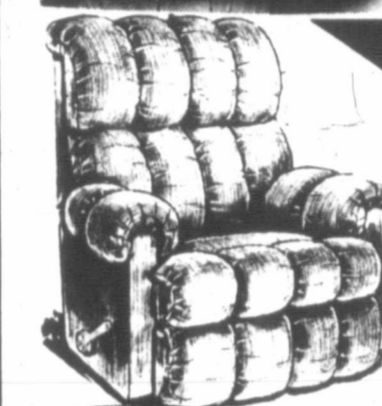
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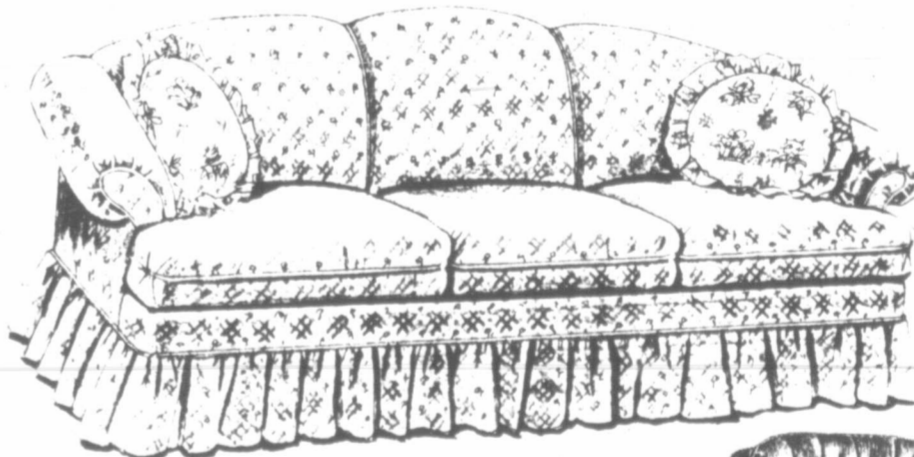


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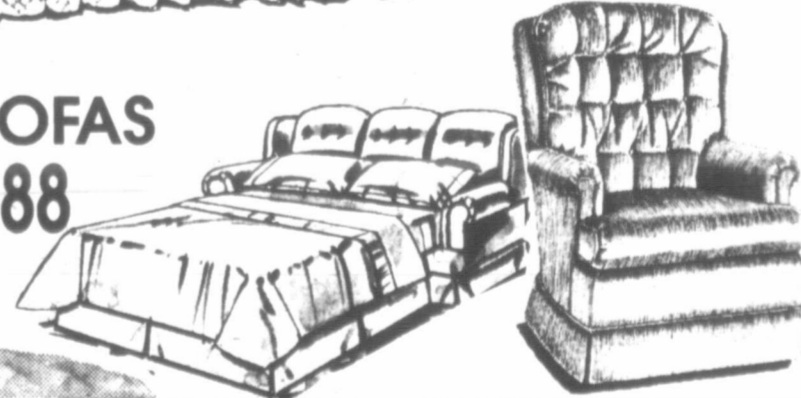
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Sports

Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA — The Top Of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa recently elected new officers for 1997.

Steve Stauffacher was installed as president. Other new officers are Mike Young, vice-president; Mary Alderson, secretary-treasurer, and Rodger Watson, tournament director.

The 1997 tournament schedule is as follows:

- March 8-9: Baylor-Childress
 - April 12-13: Foss, Okla.
 - May 17-18: Meredith
 - June 7-8: Greenbelt
 - July 12-13: Crowder, Okla.
 - Aug. 16-17: Road Runner Tournament, at Foss, Dead Indian, Spring Creek, Okla.
 - Sept. 6-7: Crowder, Okla.
 - Oct. 4-5: Meredith
 - Oct. 25-26: Baylor-Childress
- Club meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the club. Members need to be a B.A.S.S. member.
- The next meeting will be March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Library meeting room. If more information is needed, contact Mary Alderson at 835-2719 or Steve Stauffacher at 669-6191.

SOCCER

PAMPA — Pampa Soccer Association will host a mini clinic for U6 and U8 coaches Monday, March 3 at the PSA fields. Any returning and all new coaches are invited to attend.

Call 669-1273 for more information.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa High School boys' basketball banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Starlite Room at Coronado Inn.

In addition to the banquet, end-of-season awards will also be presented.

Tickets are seven dollars and may be purchased at the door.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — No. 15 Texas Tech's final regular-season game also was its best, according to Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp.

"I thought we executed for 40 minutes today better than we've executed for 40 minutes any time during the year," Sharp said following an 83-69 victory over Missouri on Saturday.

"That's exactly the way you'd like for it to happen... and maybe gain some confidence from that," Sharp said.

Texas Tech (19-7, 11-5 Big 12) led 33-30 at halftime, then used a 13-3 surge over the first 4:32 of the second half to go up 46-33.

The Lady Raiders went on to lead by as much as 19 and the Tigers (10-19, 3-13) could get no closer than 12.

Alicia Thompson's 26 points led Tech. Other top scorers included Rene Hanebutt with 16 points, Keitha Dickerson with 15 and Crystal Boies with 10.

Missouri freshman Julie Helm scored 32 points and hit 7-of-9 3-point attempts. Keshia Bonds was only other Tiger in double figures with 11 points.

"Julie Helm has carried the ball club all year. She's just a great player," said Missouri coach Joanne Rutherford.

Lady Harvesters win TOT meet

PAMPA — For the second meet in a row, the Pampa Lady Harvesters scored over 200 points in running away with another track title.

The Lady Harvesters won 10 of 16 events in racking up 217 points to win the Top Of Texas Invitational Saturday at Harvester Stadium. Amarillo High was far back in second place with 147 1/2 points.

Last weekend, Pampa opened the track season by scoring 203 points to win the Tiger Relays in Frenship.

The Pampa team seemed almost oblivious to Saturday's winter-like weather with the temperature hovering in the mid-30s for most of the track meet.

"My hat is off to these girls. To get out there in the cold and perform as well as they did is really something," said Pampa head coach Mike Lopez.

Top Of Texas Track Invitational Saturday in Pampa Girls' Division

Team totals: 1. Pampa 217, 2. Amarillo High 147 1/2; 3. Canyon 69; 4. Perryton 62 1/2; 5. Dumas 59; 6. Randall 25; 7. Elk City 6; 8. Plainview 3.

Pampa results
Discus: Andrea Rodriguez, sixth place, 91-8.

High jump: Tiffany McCullough, third place, 4-8.

Long jump: Lecrease Ford, first place, 16-3; Katy Cavalier, second place, 15-6 1/2; Levanne Evans, third place, 15-4.

Shot: Barbara Wine, first place, 41-1 1/4; Stephanie Winegeart, fourth place, 35-10 1/4.

Triple jump: Katy Cavalier, first place, 33-9 1/2.

3200: Anna Resendiz, fourth place, 13:13.94; Amanda White, fifth place, 13:35.18.

400 relay: Pampa (Levanne

Evans, Audrey Wilbon, Kisha Evans and Lecrease Ford), first place, 51.25.

800: Jenny Fatheree, first place, 2:29.76; Beth Lee, second place, 2:33.72; Samantha Hurst, sixth place, 2:42.50.

100 hurdles: Robin Williams, first place, 16.88; Lori Lindsey, third place, 17.19.

100: Lecrease Ford, second place, 12.44; Kisha Evans, third place, 13.11; Jennifer Ross, fourth place, 13.12.

800 relay: Pampa (Jennifer Ross, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Kisha Evans and Levanne Evans), first place, 1:50.39.

400: Audrey Wilbon, first place, 16.56; Dutchess Bowen, sixth place, 16.93.

300 hurdles: Robin Williams, second place, 50.30.

200: Jennifer Ross, first place, 27.06; Lisa Kirkpatrick, fourth place, 28.21.

1600: Jenny Fatheree, third place, 5:51.08; Anna Resendiz, fourth place, 5:52.25.

1600 relay: Pampa (Audrey Wilbon, Robin Williams, Levanne Evans and Lecrease Ford), first place, 4:22.41.

Boys' Division

Team totals: 1. Amarillo Tascosa 138; 2. Canyon 97; 3. Borger 86; 4. Altus, Okla., 59; 5. Elk City, Okla. 47; 6. Dalhart 36; 7. Pampa 34; 8. Dumas 32; 9. Perryton 24.

Pampa results
Triple jump: Gabe Wilbon, fourth place, 38-6.

Long jump: Curtis Johnson, first place, 20-0.

Shot put: Aaron Hayden, fourth place, 47-0 1/4.

Discus: Ronnie Proby, fifth place, 28-8.

Pole vault: Logan Stinnett, fourth place, 10-6.

200: Curtis Johnson, first place, 22.53.

OU captures Big 12 finale

WACO, Texas (AP) — When Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson needed someone to step up, it was a freshman who answered the call.

Tim Heskett made two 3-point shots in the final three minutes Saturday, and the Oklahoma Sooners withstood a late Baylor charge to beat the Bears 72-61 in a Big 12 finale.

Oklahoma finished its conference season with a 9-7 record and is 17-9 overall. Baylor is 6-10 and 18-11.

"Coach said in the huddle that somebody had to step up, so I was open and my shots went down," Heskett said. "I was feeling it."

Sampson characterized Heskett as one of those players who "have no fear. He's got a lot of heart and

a low ego. When the game was on the line, this kid did the job."

Oklahoma will be the sixth seed and play Texas A&M in the Big 12 Tournament next week unless the Aggies upset Texas Tech in Lubbock on Sunday.

"We're learning how to win on the road and playing good late in the year," Sampson said.

As far as an NCAA bid is concerned, Sampson said "We've done what we need to do down the stretch. Now we have to do well in the Big 12 Tournament."

Baylor tied the game at 57 with 4:33 to play on two free throws by Patrick Hunter. But it was all Oklahoma after that as the Sooners reeled off 11 straight points to put the game away.

No. 19 Colorado romps by Texas

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Whether first-year Colorado coach Ricardo Patton stays in Boulder or leaves for Memphis, he has already done wonders for the 19th-ranked Buffaloes.

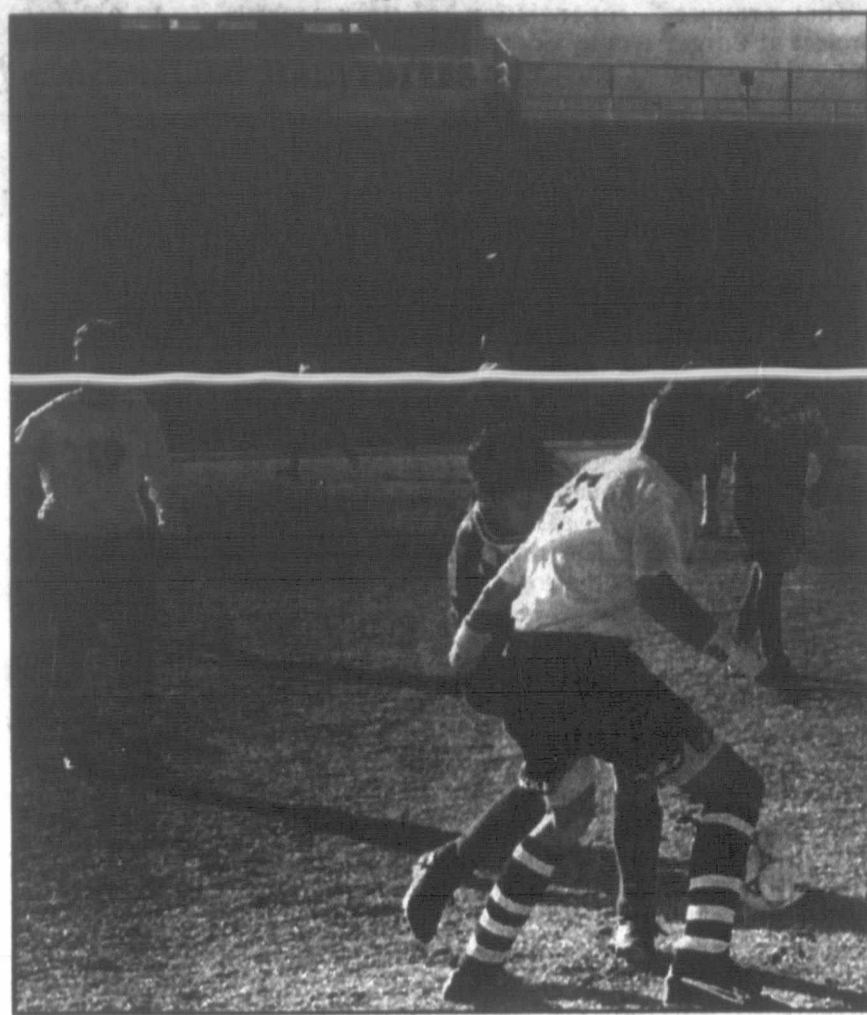
Fred Edmonds had 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead three Colorado players with double-doubles Saturday as the Buffaloes earned the No. 3 seed in the Big 12 tournament with an 83-60 victory over Texas.

Martice Moore had 20 points and 12 rebounds and Greg Jensen added 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Buffs (21-8, 11-5), who matched the 1968-69 team for the most wins in Colorado history.

"I hope to be back on this floor coaching again," said Patton, considered a top candidate to replace outgoing Memphis coach Larry Finch. "This team has done the unthinkable. Talks about me leaving shouldn't take away from what this team has done."

Colorado, which broke open a close game early in the second half, is a virtual lock for its first NCAA tournament appearance in 28 years after handing Texas (16-10, 10-6) its second-worst loss of the season.

"When you play the schedule we play, it's kind of hard not to have one or two games where you get whupped," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "Let's face it, you get



Pampa's Chris Welch (5) battles a Borger player for possession of the ball.

PHS soccer teams sweep past Borger

PAMPA — Pampa breezed to a 12-0 win over Borger in a District 5 boys' soccer contest Friday at Harvester Stadium.

The win avenged an earlier loss to Borger, 1-0, in a shootout. With one regular-season match remaining, the Harvesters have a 5-2 record and one of the three district playoff spots.

"Everything was clicking for us. It was just unbelievable," said Pampa head coach Warren Cottle. "We had a good week of workouts and it paid off."

Pampa built an early lead and Cottle's reserves got lots of playing time.

Jason Vance, Chris Welch and Nick Smiles led the Pampa scoring attack with 2 goals each. Lucas Jaramillo, Adam Hillman, David Odom, Justin Molitor, Randy Odom and Blaine Northcutt had one goal each.

"We really needed a match like

this one, especially with the playoffs coming up," Cottle said.

Pampa also defeated Borger, 2-0, in the girls' match as Jesse Maddox and Candace Cathey scored goals for the Lady Harvesters.

Pampa's shutout defense was led by Michelle Guerra, one of the team captains.

"Michelle did an outstanding job on defense," said Pampa head coach Matt Gantz. "She's been a positive force on the team all season long."

The Lady Harvesters, 3-4 in district, close the season Tuesday at Canyon with the match starting at 4:15 p.m.

"We're out of the playoffs, but this was a transition year for us," Gantz said. This was the first time under a new coach and if we can finish 4-4, that's nothing to be sad about. This is a good bunch of girls and I'm happy to be coaching them."

Nickelson on Plays of the Week

CANYON, TEXAS — West Texas A&M senior basketball player Candace Nickelson is tentatively set to be featured on ESPN Sportscenter during the "Plays of the Week" segment at 10 a.m. CT today.

Nickelson scored a game-high 20 points for the third-ranked Lady Buffs to help defeat fifth-ranked Abilene Christian 70-64 on Feb. 22 at Canyon. The victory

enabled WTAMU, 25-1 on the season, to collect its eighth LSC regular season title in nine years.

The "big play" though, was assisted on by Buff football player Chuck Jordan, who proposed marriage to Nickelson immediately following the celebratory huddle at midcourt after the ACU game. KAMR-TV sports director Mike Kleinstub captured the proposal and Nickelson's "yes" on video and sent the copy

Levelland girls claim 4A crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Missy Frazier scored 15 points and Kari Willmon hit a free throw with 14.3 seconds left as Levelland held on to defeat Cedar Hill 36-33 for the Class 4A state championship Saturday.

Levelland (32-3) slowed the pace to a crawl and played brilliant defense, protecting the ball in the final two minutes to help ensure its seventh state title in 10 tournament appearances.

"We won our big games with defense," said Levelland coach Dean Weese, the nation's winningest high school coach with a record of 1,165-183. "I think that's how we won tonight. We felt that's what we had to do. They like to move up the court fast."

Levelland replaced its own record for lowest point total by a Class 4A title winner. The previous mark was 38, set by the Lobettes in 1988.

Cedar Hill (34-4), the state runner-up for the second straight year, failed to give itself a chance to win when Jo Ruth Woods attempted a two-point shot with seven seconds left and her team trailing by three.

The shot was short and Levelland took possession after players from both teams tied up the ball. Ashanti Nix missed a free throw for Levelland with 2.1 ticks left, but Kandance Wells' desperation half-court shot for Cedar Hill fell well short at the buzzer.

With Levelland leading 35-33, Cedar Hill tried getting the ball inside to 6-foot center Brenda Abakwue when Levelland's Shaundra Whitfield, a reserve fresh off the bench, stole the pass. Willmon then was fouled with 14.3 seconds left and hit the first of two free throws.

Woods, a Texas signee who struggled all game, controlled the rebound of Willmon's miss and had time to get a decent look at a 3-pointer. Instead, she put up an off-balance 12-foot jumper that hit bounced off the front rim.

"I forgot we were down by three," Woods said. "I just wasn't thinking. I made a mistake. I'm not used to playing in a (close) game like that."

Frazier was voted most valuable player of the final. She hit 7-of-8 from the foul line, including 5-of-6 in the second half, while also collecting six rebounds and seven steals.

"We've had a few games like that, so we knew what we had to do to win," Frazier said. "We never thought we were underdogs."

Cedar Hill was led by Abakwue with nine points, nine rebounds, two blocks and two steals.

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Class 3A
Mont Belvieu Barbers Hill 66, Dripping Springs 45 (finals)
Class A
Whiteface 59, Celeste 39 (finals)
Class 5A
Aliel Elsk 75, Longview 46
Duncanville 81, San Antonio East Central 37
Class 2A
Poth 54, Shallowater 50 (finals)

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Boston	0	0	—
Detroit	0	0	—
Kansas City	0	0	—
Milwaukee	0	0	—
Anaheim	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000
Texas	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Florida	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Colorado	0	0	—
Montreal	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—
Philadelphia	0	0	—
Houston	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000

(NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against colleges do not.) **Friday's Games**
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4, 11 innings
Cincinnati 6, Texas 2
Florida 11, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8, Houston 2
New York Yankees 7, St. Louis 3
Toronto 2, Pittsburgh 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 7, 10 innings
Chicago White Sox 15, Minnesota 9
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Chicago Cubs 6, Seattle 2
Milwaukee vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., ppd. rain.
Oakland 12, Anaheim 2
Boston 13, Boston College 0
Saturday's Games
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Texas vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 2:10 p.m.
Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs, Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Anaheim vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Colorado vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m., 13 innings
San Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Florida vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Anaheim at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m. **Monday's Games**
New York Mets vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (ss) vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (ss) vs. Toronto (ss) at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Anaheim at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	42	15	.737	—
New York	42	18	.724	1/2
Orlando	30	25	.545	11
Washington	25	31	.446	16 1/2
New Jersey	17	39	.304	24 1/2
Philadelphia	15	41	.268	26 1/2
Boston	11	45	.196	30 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	50	7	.877	—
Detroit	42	14	.750	7 1/2
Atlanta	38	18	.679	11 1/2
Charlotte	36	22	.621	14 1/2
Cleveland	31	24	.564	18
Indiana	27	29	.482	22 1/2
Milwaukee	25	31	.446	24 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah	40	16	.714	—
Houston	37	20	.649	3 1/2
Minnesota	29	27	.518	11
Dallas	19	35	.352	20
Denver	17	41	.293	24
San Antonio	13	43	.232	27
Vancouver	11	49	.183	31

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	40	16	.714	—
L.A. Lakers	39	18	.684	1 1/2
Portland	30	28	.517	11
L.A. Clippers	25	29	.463	14
Sacramento	26	32	.439	15 1/2
Golden State	21	34	.382	18 1/2
Phoenix	21	36	.368	19 1/2

Friday's Games				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit 106, Boston 100, OT				
Golden State 117, New Jersey 108				
Orlando 94, San Antonio 73				
Atlanta 86, L.A. Lakers 75				
Indiana 104, Milwaukee 85				
Seattle 96, Miami 95				
Chicago 126, Sacramento 108				
New York 112, Denver 108				
Portland 115, Utah 105				
Philadelphia 104, Vancouver 100				
L.A. Clippers 94, Toronto 92				

Saturday's Games				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Golden State at Washington, 7:30 p.m.				
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.				

Sunday's Games				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 1 p.m.				
Utah at Vancouver, 3 p.m.				
Seattle at Orlando, 3:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Miami, 3:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Detroit, 7 p.m.				
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Dallas, 8 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Denver, 10 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Portland, 10 p.m.				

Monday's Games				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston at Toronto, 4 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.				

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TOURNAMENTS
Eastern East Conference
Quarterfinals
Boston U. 67, Maine 49
Delaware 86, Hofstra 73
Big South Conference
Championship
Charleston Southern 64, Liberty 54
Colonial Athletic Association
Quarterfinals
Old Dominion 69, Richmond 56
William & Mary 77, Va. Commonwealth 63
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
First Round
Fairfield 80, Iona 71
St. Peter's 51, Manhattan 48

Zach Thomas will be featured on television program

AMARILLO — Miami Dolphins' rookie sensation Zach Thomas of Pampa will be featured on Amarillo's KACV-TV Festival '97. The Festival is set for March 12-23 and the evening of the television format will offer a 30-minute documentary on Thomas, the starting middle linebacker for the Dolphins. The program will reveal many of the challenges faced by Thomas and includes on the field and in the locker room footage. Interviews with Thomas and his family are also part of the program.



Thomas played both football and baseball at Pampa High School and graduated in 1992. He earned All-America honors at Texas Tech University and was a fifth-round draft pick by the Dolphins.

Thomas led the Dolphins in both solo tackles (131) and total tackles (178). He also had two fumble recoveries, two sacks and two interceptions, one for a 26-yard touchdown against the Houston Oilers.

Professional tennis player Alex O'Brien of Amarillo will also be featured on the program. Highlights of O'Brien's career will be televised.

Festival '97 activities are part of the station's campaign to solicit membership support for the PBS station. Viewers are asked to contribute toward KACV's programming and operation costs.

More details on Festival '97 can be obtained by calling 806-371-5222.

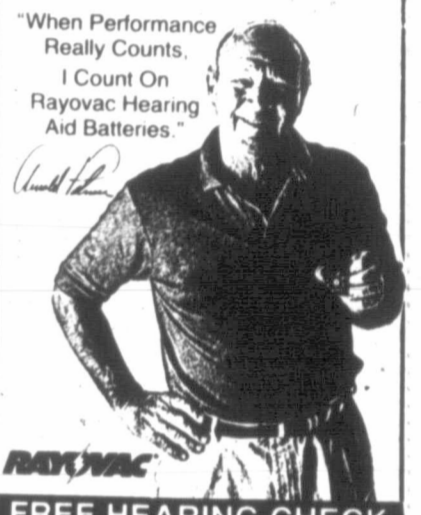
Clarendon women are number one

CLARENDON — Clarendon College's womens basketball team will go into the National Small College Athletic Association tournament as the nation's top-ranked team. Salina, Kansas will host the NSCAA tournament March 4-8.

"The Lady Bulldogs have made four appearances in the NSCAA tournament, but this is the first year that we have gone is as the top ranked team," Joel Zehr, women's coach, said.

The 1996-97 Lady Bulldog team is comprised of: Chy Waters, Hedley; Maria Hernandez, El Paso; Charmaine Alfred, Lafayette, LA; Brandy Thomas, Wellington; Angie Kepley, Groom; Chimira Williams, Rosharon; Tiffany Wilcox, Dimmit; and Maxie Flores, El Paso.

Three of the Lady Bulldogs are nationally ranked in the areas of rebounding, assists, and total points.



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Class 3A crown goes to Mont Belvieu Barbers Hill

AUSTIN (AP) — Aarika Florus scored 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as Mont Belvieu Barbers Hill dominated inside and claimed the Class 3A championship with a 66-45 victory over Dripping Springs Saturday.

Barbers Hill (37-4), which won 3A state titles in 1982 and 1983, broke the game open in the second quarter behind the scoring of Florus and Danyelle Grimes. The Eagles never let Dripping Springs get closer than seven points in the second half.

Dripping Springs, which won the 3A title in 1994 and was runner-up in 1995, couldn't contain the inside-outside scoring attack of Florus and Grimes. The Tigers, led by J.J. Riehl with 13 points and eight rebounds, finished the season 30-10.

Dripping Springs made a run at Barbers Hill late in the third quarter as Colie Edmondson scored four points in a 6-1 surge that pulled the Tigers within 49-42 with 40 seconds left in the quarter.

But Barbers Hill held Dripping Springs to only one field goal in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Tigers 17-3 to put the game away.

Florus, who is 6-foot-2 and earned most valuable player honors for the final, scored seven points in the fourth period, while Grimes and Julie Sandefur each added four points.

Craven taking advantage of new ride

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

The Hendrick Motorsports juggernaut is a nightmare so far for the rest of NASCAR's Winston Cup series.

Jeff Gordon's victories in the first two races of the season are only the most visible signs. Defending Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte and the newest Hendrick entry, Ricky Craven, both are off to solid starts with a pair of top-10 finishes.

Going into today's Pontiac Excitement 400 at Richmond International Speedway, the teammates are 1-2-3 in the standings, just as they were 1-2-3 in the season-opening Daytona 500 two weeks ago.

They slipped a bit last week at Rockingham, N.C., where Craven was fifth and Labonte seventh, but the overall effect for the three-

car team thus far is awesome.

"I knew before I came over here how good Terry and Jeff are. I know I'm going to learn a lot here," said Craven, who replaced Ken Schrader as the third Hendrick driver.

Schrader, a quiet and winless 10th in the Winston Cup points last season, decided to opt out of the final year of his contract and sign instead with old friend Andy Petree to drive the No. 33 car.

"Kenny's decision to leave was my good fortune," Craven said. "Once I got over here and saw this operation up close, I couldn't believe how lucky I am. I can't believe that only two years into Winston Cup, I've been given this opportunity. I'm going to make the most of it."

The 30-year-old Craven did not come to Rick Hendrick's elite team without credentials of his own.

The red-haired racer was Winston Cup's rookie of the year in 1995, finishing 24th in the driver standings. Last year, still driving for Larry Hedrick, he got through two violent crashes — at Talladega in April and at Charlotte in May — without serious injury and finished 20th in the standings.

"I had a lot of pain after those wrecks, but I feel much better now," he said. "I've worked hard to eliminate the pain in my neck and back. I have a gym in my house now and I was almost pain-free at the end of last season."

It also didn't hurt that Craven and Gordon became friends during their time in the Busch Grand National series.

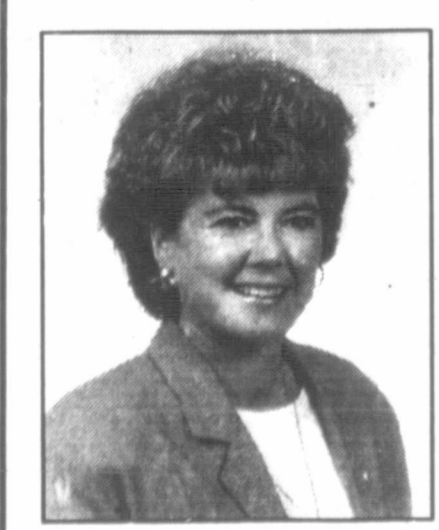
"I told Rick (Hendrick) that Ricky Craven is a class act and a great driver," Gordon said. "But he already knew that before I ever said anything."

No. 9 Bearcats lose

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Cedric Henderson scored 24 points and Sunday Adebayo added 22 Saturday as Memphis upset No. 9 Cincinnati 75-63 in coach Larry Finch's last home game with the Tigers.

With play tight through most of the game, Memphis (16-13, 10-4 Conference USA) took a 63-53 lead on a layup by Torian Richards with 4:17 to play.

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Lifestyles

Old and new join to celebrate anniversary

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

"On my honor, I will try: To do my duty to God and my country, To help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws."

This is the girl scout promise that has been recited by millions of young girls in the United States for the past 85 years. It is this promise that promotes the goals that girl scouts idealize: self-esteem, good decision-making and cultural awareness.

Pampa resident Dorothy Stowers remembers this promise. She said it as a young girl in the '40s, when girl scouts was introduced in the Pampa area, and taught it as a scout leader in the '60s.

Stowers was about 10 years old when she first joined girl scouts in Pampa. Her mother, Esther Culberson,

Nicole Heersema, Chelsea Luster and troop 77 leader Paula Goff recite the pledge of allegiance and the girl scout pledge before their regular meeting. The pledge is part of the girl scout tradition that has been in place for well over 50 years.

encouraged her four daughters to participate and played a very active part in the organization. In fact, Culberson was one of the first leaders of the girl scout council in Pampa; an honor Stowers would later continue under the Quivita council, which combined Borger and Pampa's councils.

Although Stowers doesn't remember day-to-day activities as a young girl scout, she does remember certain events.

"I loved all of the camping," said Stowers.

The entire scouting program was oriented towards the outdoors, said Stowers, as there weren't many outdoor activities for young girls during that time. Young boys participated in sports, such as football, baseball, etc. whereas young girls were thought improper for participating in these activities. So, scouting provided a unique opportunity for young girls to camp, hike and learn basic outdoor skills.

One of favorite places to practice these skills was Camp Sullivan, later renamed Camp Mel Davis. The camp was located just outside the city of Lefors and was donated to the girl scouts while Stowers was a scout.

Stowers recalls visiting Camp Sullivan with her mother and her favorite girl scout leader, Mrs. Goldstein. Goldstein was a leader in Pampa until she and her husband, who was in the oil business, moved away.

Although Stowers doesn't remember much about her experiences as a scout, she does remem-

ber quite well being a scout leader.

"Being a leader is one of the most satisfying things in my life I've ever done," she said.

Stowers became involved when her daughter, Susie, needed a leader for her troop. They often traveled the 15 miles to stay at Camp Mel Davis. And, it is here Stowers' remembers her favorite experiences as a troop leader.

One of Stowers' fondest memories is a camping trip one October weekend with her girl scouts. They were camped in tents at the Mel Davis campsite and spent the day wading in the river. At night, they built a fire, cooked their dinner and sang.

"Everything just went so beautifully and they (the girls) had such a good time and worked well together," she said.

Stowers referred to her troop as a singing troop. They often sang and taught scouting songs to the younger troops. Stowers continued on as a scout leader through the senior scout level. The young girls were often more loyal to girl scouts then, said Stowers.

Her recalls her experiences as a scout leader fondly and wishes more adults would get involved today.

"It is very sad to me," she said, "that we don't have many people willing to work with them (the girl scouts) anymore."

According to history, girl scouts began in the United States 85 years ago with a simple phone call made by Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low from Savannah, Ga.

Low became familiar with a worldwide organization of girl guides while living in Scotland and England after her marriage to an Englishman, William Low. While in Scotland, Juliette Low became a girl guide leader to seven girls, teaching them how to raise poultry, spin and weave. Later in London, she led two other girl guide troops.

It was during a trip home to America that the famous Girl Scouts of America was begun. After arriving in Savannah, Juliette Low contacted girls from Miss Nina Pape's school. According to history, the telephone conversation that began the entire girl scout adventure was, "Come right over, Nina, I've got something for the girls of Savannah and all America, and all the world, and we are going to start it tonight."

So, that night, March 12, 1912, Juliette Low, Nina Pape and 18 young girls conducted the very first girl guide meeting held in America.

The girl guide program was established by Low to teach young women how to make good decisions, to promote self esteem, and to respect other cultures. In addition to these principles, girl guidance also offered young women the opportunity to experi-

ence many outdoor activities, such as hiking and camping. Similar programs for boys had already been established around the world.

By the next year, 1913, the name of the girl guide organization in America was changed to girl scouts. Low traveled the country, starting troops just about everywhere she went. By 1915, there were 5,000 girl scouts nationwide. Low became the very first president of the national organization that year.

The growth of girls scouts continued under Low's leadership. By the end of 1919, just seven years after that first meeting, there were 34,081 members nationwide. From that point, girl scouting escalated to the institution we recognize today, including the all-favorite girl scout cookies.

The very first documented cookie sale was held in Philadelphia in 1934. The fund raiser was so popular, it soon gained recognition and grew to a national event by 1936. In 1937, 125 girl scout councils nationwide were involved in the cookie sale.

By 1952, just forty years after the very first meeting, the girl scout organization had grown to over 1 million members. By this time, the cookie sale was a tradition that had become synonymous with girl scouts. Presently, approximately 325 councils now participate in the cookie sale.

The girl scout organization is a current member of the World Association, which provides girl scouting and guidance in 132 countries. The World Association has actually been in existence longer than girl scouts.

Girl scouting in Pampa isn't as popular as it once was. Unfortunately, despite local efforts, the number of young women in girl scouts has been decreasing in Pampa. Local sponsor Paula Goff attributes this to the lack of adult interest.

There are girls waiting to join troops, she said, but there are not enough adult sponsors. Currently, there are five troops in Pampa, each consisting of eight to 26 girls.

Goff believes girl scouting is an important organization for young women. It is another way, she said, that the girls can get adult support and supervision. In today's world, filled with crime, drugs and many other negative influences, it is easy for children to lose themselves. Girl scouting, said Goff, is just another way for community members to try and combat those negative influences.

"Girl scouting is a value-based program," said Goff.

In addition to regular girl scout meetings, the organization also conducts day camps and outreach

programs in the schools. This is part of a push to involve more girls in the program and reach those young women at risk.

The number of girl scouts in Pampa has not always been so low. In fact, at one time, Pampa had one of the highest number of girl scouts in the panhandle. Girl scouting was first organized in Pampa in the '30s operating under a Pampa council. In 1962, Pampa merged with Borger's girl scout organization and formed the Quivita council. It wasn't until 1993 that the Quivita council merged with the Amarillo girl scout council, forming the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council.

The Texas Plains Girl Scout Council serves 17 counties in the panhandle and has offices in Borger, Dumas and Pampa. And, this year the Texas Plains council is planning a grand celebration for the 85th anniversary of the organization.

All girl scouts in the panhandle, old and new, are invited to attend the anniversary celebration, which is scheduled to be held in March. In addition to the celebration hosted by the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, the Pampa girl scouts are also planning a father-daughter banquet to honor the 85th anniversary.

The anniversary celebration hosted by the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council will offer the opportunity for all women who were once members of girl scouts to reunite. Girl scouts communication manager Stephanie Cross said over 50 million girls across the nation have benefited from girl scouts.

The organization, she noted, has continued to succeed through several decades, despite the ever-changing society. In fact, Cross attributes some of society's changes regarding women directly to girl scouts.

"We've been part of the change," said Cross of the growing role of women in society and leadership roles.

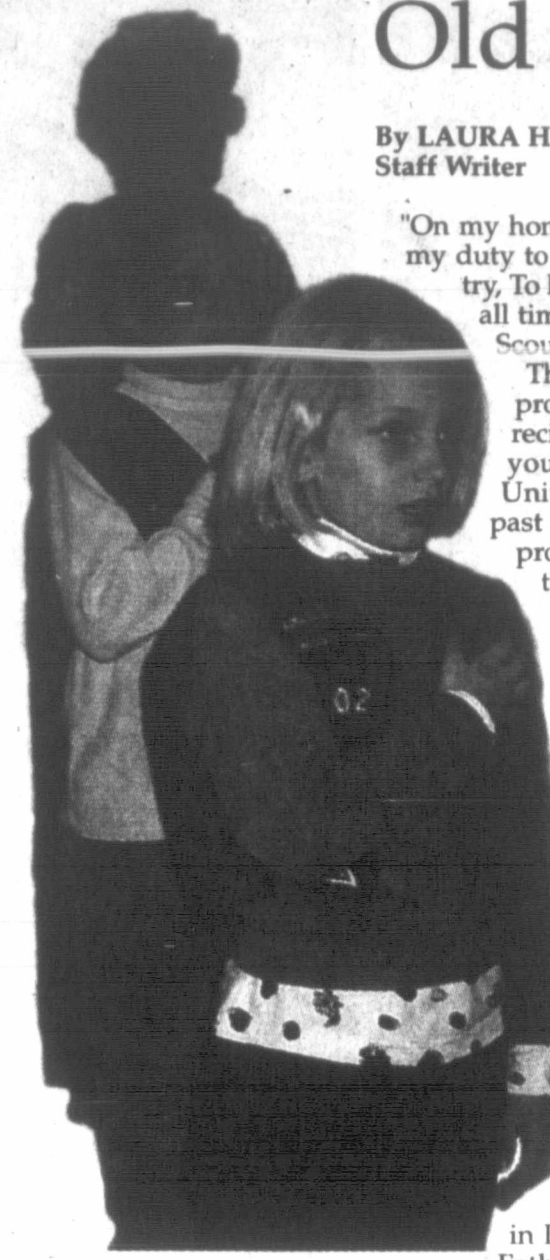
Girl scouts allows girls to experience leadership positions in a non-gender mixed atmosphere, she explained. This gives the young girls greater confidence to use their skills.

One of the themes of the reunion, said Cross, is to show an archive of girl scout memorabilia. These items help link the girl scouts of the past to the girl scouts of today. Many of the items will be on display at the anniversary celebration and all are donated from former girl scouts.

"That really shows how dear it (girl scouts) is to them," said Cross about former girls who kept their scouting memorabilia.

Anyone interested in attending or helping plan the reunion can call 1-800-687-4475 for more details.

85 Years of Girl Scouting



Left: girl scout troop leader Mrs. Goldstein, taken sometime in the 1940s. Goldstein was one of long-time resident Dorothy Stowers' favorite leaders when she was a scout in Pampa. Above: 1942 picture shows a group of Pampa girl scouts, including long-time Pampa resident Dorothy Stowers (fifth from the left). Stowers and the other girls pictured were among the first girl scout troops in the Pampa area. Above right: Girl scouts in 1941 look over the grounds at Camp Sullivan, located just outside of Lefors. The camp was later renamed Camp Mel Davis and has been used by area girl scout troops for over 50 years. Pictured sitting on the left are Esther Culberson (mother of long-time Pampa resident Dorothy Stowers) and girl scout leader Mrs. Goldstein. Right: Girl scouts from troop 77 discuss which patch to order for a sleep over they recently completed. Pictured are from left to right: Nicole Heersema, Alyson Brooks, Marissa Hudson, Courtney Meyer and Andrea Burkhalter.





Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Welborn

Welborn anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Welborn of Granbury, Texas, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary March 8, 1997, in Fellowship Hall of Lakeside Baptist Church. Children of the couple will be hosting the reception.

Nolan (Sonny) Welborn and Virginia (Ginny) Box were married March 4, 1947, at Vernon, Texas. The couple have resided in Granbury for the past seven years and are members of Lakeside Baptist Church.

Mr. Welborn worked for Cabot Corporation 13 1/2 years and for Hoechst Celanese 24 years, retiring in 1989.

Mrs. Welborn worked for Montgomery Ward 14 years, Cabot PBX five years and Dr. Jay Johnson, D.D.S., retiring in 1985.

The couple are the parents of Sandra Wollmann of Flower Mound, Nolan G. Welborn of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the late Gayle Kelley. They have six grandchildren, including Tammy Parker of Pampa, and a great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hovey

Hovey anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hovey will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2-4 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Reydon, Okla. Children of the couple will be hosting the reception.

Ralph Hovey and Mary Ellen Wakefield were married Feb. 28, 1947, at Grangeville, Idaho.

Mr. Hovey is currently pastor of First Baptist Church in Reydon and was formerly pastor of Mobeetie Baptist Church retiring in February 1994 after twelve years.

Mrs. Hovey is employed by Mobeetie State Bank.

The couple are the parents of Wayne and Krista Hovey of Pasadena, David and Beth Hovey of Clovis, N.M., Terry and Terri Hovey of Portales, N.M., and Cindy and Donny Tomlinson of Baker, Okla. They have eleven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Dedi Lyn Hughes and Richard McKinley Wilson

Hughes-Wilson

Dedi Lyn Hughes and Richard McKinley Wilson were wed Jan. 18, 1997, in South Park Baptist Church at Alvin, Texas, with Dr. Bruce Peterson, pastor of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Terri Krouse, sister of the bride, of Friendswood. The bridesmaids were Renea Bufkin of Lufkin, Linda Svoboda of Houston, Tammy Grohman of Alvin and Vicki Tupa of Friendswood. The flowergirls were Nicole Krouse, niece of the bride, and Megan Rolison of Cleveland, Texas.

Standing in as best man was Jason Wilson, brother of the groom, of Baytown. The groomsmen were Jeff Rolison of Cleveland, Chris Linendoll of Cedar Park, Jon Watson of Amarillo and Yancey Cashell of Cleburne.

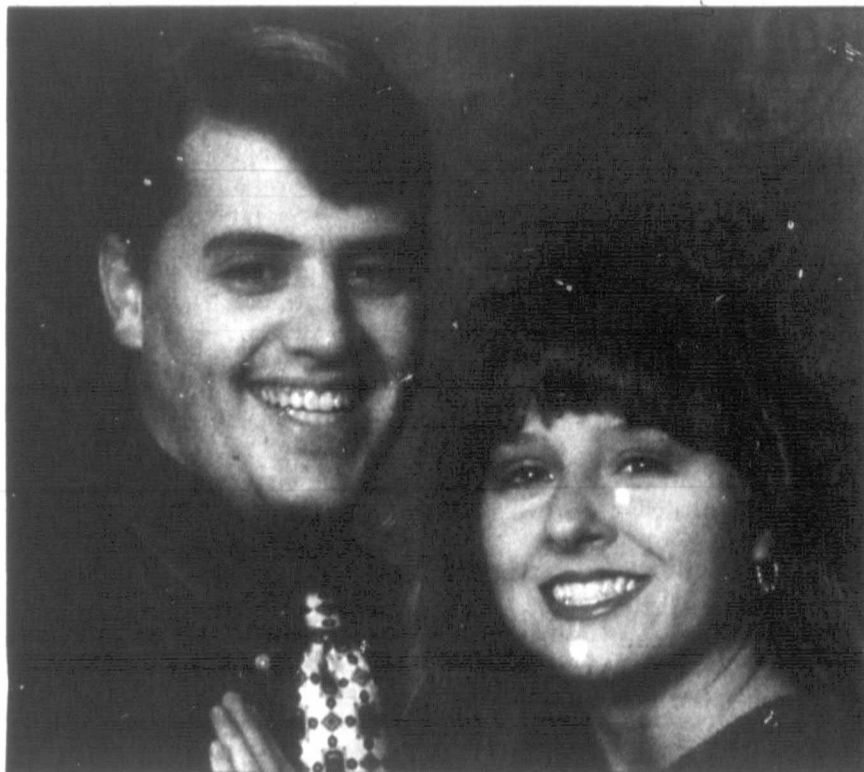
Registering guests was Tiffanie Grohman of Alvin. Doubling as ushers and candlelighters were Linendoll and Steve Maples of Saginaw.

Music was provided by vocalists Gary Wood, of Northside Baptist Church of Weatherford, Texas, performing *In This Very Room*, and Pam Mats of Alvin performing *The Lord's Prayer* and *When I Fall in Love*, and organist-pianist Sharon Odom.

A reception was held following the service in Nolan Ryan Center at Alvin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Hughes and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William "Buddy" Hughes and the late Mr. and Mrs. James T. Moore, all of Alvin. She is currently employed at Baker Hughes Incorporated in Houston.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson of Granbury and is the grandson of Mrs. Lorene Hendricks and the late R.L. Hendricks of San Angelo and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Wilson of Lefors. He is currently employed at Hampshire Chemical Plant in Deer Park.

The couple plan a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean and intend to make their home in Pearland.



Nicole Lynn Forbes and Eric Lee Grunden

Forbes-Grunden

Nicole Lynn Forbes and Eric Lee Grunden plan to wed March 18, 1997, at the Couples Resort in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. A reception will be held at 2 p.m. April 5, at 1200 Williston in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Cinda Jennings. She is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in nursing and is enrolled as a junior in the Health Science Center School of Nursing at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is currently employed as a nurse technician at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of Barbara Adams and the late Roy Grunden of Childress. He is a 1996 Texas Tech University graduate with a double major in management information systems and business management. He is currently employed at C.L. Medical Consulting.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins

Watkins anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 2, 1997, at Clarendon Country Club. Children of the couple hosted the reception along with Phyllis Curtis and Roberta Pugh, both of Pampa.

Vernon and Billie Don Watkins were married Feb. 2, 1947.

Music at the reception was provided by John Platt of Pampa. Tashia Duncan of Howardwick served the guests.

The couple are the parents of a son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Mindy Watkins of Pueblo, Colo. They have four grandchildren, Miles Watkins and Mason Watkins of Pueblo and Stacey Forshagen of Dallas and Douglas Forshagen of Houston.

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 wedding, 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.

Feed a fever or feed a cold with that old standby — chicken soup

HOUSTON — Feed a cold, starve a fever. Or is it starve a cold, feed a fever?

The "old wives" might argue about when to feed, but they definitely agree on what to feed. Chicken soup — whether from the Campbell's can, the Lipton packet or Grandma's old-country recipe — has been the home remedy of choice among ailing bodies around the globe for thousands of years.

In the United States, most store bought chicken soup — about 60% — is purchased during the height of flu season. Even ancient Egyptians used the golden liquid as a curative, says Michael Gold, MD, a general internist at Methodist Hospital, adding that his grandmother swore by it.

What is it about the salty broth — served piping hot with rice or noodles of every description — that makes it such a reliable healer of minor ills? Although he acknowledges certain other benefits (not the least of which is comforting familiarity), Gold thinks that hydration is the most important factor.

Staying well-hydrated is important when we're sick and, especially, feverish. Chicken soup not only offers the fluids ailing, achy bodies crave, but also provides a good amount of sodium to help us retain those all important fluids.

In addition, the chicken has protein, something everybody needs to stay healthy, but very little fat. "Sick people have trouble digesting fat," says Gold. "Chicken soup, with the fat

skimmed off, is easily digestible." The protein in the soothing soup includes amino acids, which help our bodies repair tissues and synthesize enzymes, and hemoglobin — the major iron in meat — which aids in the transfer of oxygen throughout the body. Furthermore, the hot liquid, sipped directly from a cup or bowl (forget the spoon), has the ability to clear clogged sinuses, if only for a half hour or so.

Flu loses its grip

ATLANTA (AP) — The flu is losing its grip on the nation.

The number of states reporting flu outbreaks dropped from a peak of 38 in December to 21 through the first two weeks of February, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said recently.

Alaska, Arizona, Iowa, Nevada, Vermont and Virginia still have widespread flu. Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are reporting some flu cases, but no outbreaks. Colorado, Maine and Wyoming have no flu cases.

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Tandy Thompson and Jason Diamond
Thompson-Diamond

Tandy Thompson of Dallas and Jason Diamond were wed March 1, 1997, in Robert Carr Chapel on Texas Christian University's campus in Fort Worth with Pete Riffe, of Northwest Bible Church of Dallas, officiating.

The matron of honor was Karie Bailey Hill of Bedford. The bridesmaids were Courtney Breeding of Fort Worth, Rachel Wilson of Houston, Caroline King of Dallas, Ashlee Smith of Pampa, and Robin King of Eureka, Kan. The flower girl was Haley Judice of College Station.

Standing in as best man was Scott Diamond, brother of the groom, of Fort Worth. The groomsmen were Brock Thompson, brother of the bride, of Dumas, Brad Wall of Vail, Colo., Steve Thompson of Dallas, and Brian Kieta and Todd Breeding, both of Fort Worth. The ring bearer was Lane Douglass of Miami.

The ushers were Konrad Halbert of Fort Worth and Chris Williams of Austin.

Registering guests and distributing programs was Carol Ann Cooksey of Fort Worth, Elizabeth Ward of Dallas, Nancy Ann Gill of Miami, Angie Trimble of Amarillo and Stacy Judice of Mesquite.

Music was provided by organist Emmet Smith and vocalist Lynda Poston-Smith.

A reception was held following the service in Colonial Country Club of Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Alan and Kay Thompson and is the granddaughter of J.W. and Mary Thompson, all of Miami. She is a 1995 graduate of Texas Christian University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is currently teaching the hearing impaired at Richardson Independent School District.

The groom is the son of Roger and Evelyn Diamond. He is 1995 graduate of Texas Christian University. He is currently employed as an environmental consultant for Albert Half and Associates in Dallas.

The couple plan to honeymoon in St. Lucia and intend to make their home in Dallas.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
2 - Lefors 5-H 4-H Club meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria; Horse Project, 2 p.m., Gray County Annex

3 - McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Church of Christ Annex, McLeary Intermediate and Senior Consumer Project meeting, 7 p.m., Gray County Annex

4 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Gray County Annex

6 - Intermediate and Senior Consumer Project meeting, 5 p.m., Gray County Annex

4-H Scholarships
High School seniors interested in submitting a 4-H Foundation Scholarship application should now be working diligently on them! If you don't have a form, pick one up from the Extension office immediately! If you want us to critique your form or help you with it, let us know. The due date is Wednesday, March 5 at the Gray County office.

Collegiate 4-H Scholarships are available. Eligibility requirements for collegiate scholarships are: 1) Must have been an active participant in 4-H during high school; (2) must have successfully completed 30 hours of undergraduate college work by the time the scholarships begin; 3) must have a minimum 2.5 grade point average; and 4) must attend a Texas college or university.

Applications are due to the Texas 4-H Foundation office by

April 1, 1997. Application forms are available from our office.

District I TAFCE Scholarships
A \$200 scholarship will be awarded to a high school senior who has an accumulative grade average of 86 or above. Applications will be evaluated on need, references, leadership and volunteer work, narrative and potential for use of major.

A \$200 scholarship will be awarded to a college or university student who has completed at least 60 hours and has an accumulative grade point of 2.5 or higher. Applications will be evaluated on need, home economics experiences, references, narrative and potential for use of major.

Applications for both types of TAFCE scholarships are available at the Extension office and are due March 1.

4-H Leader Forum
The theme of the three-day Southern Region 4-H Leader Forum will be "4-H Volunteers: Bringing it Home." This is an excellent training opportunity for 4-H volunteers, with some 60-70 different workshops offered, ranging from recreation to all forms of project-related skills - all for only \$145, including lodging, food and program costs. A J.C. Penny grant provides van or bus transportation to and from the Rock Eagle 4-H Center near Atlanta, Ga.

If you are interested, let us know!

Newsmakers

LAWTON, Okla. - Army Private **Michael A. Chairez**, a 1991 Pampa High School graduate and son of Frank and Lucy Arebalo of Pampa, recently graduated from basic training at Fort Sill in Lawton.

During training, Chairez received instruction in drill, ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and Army traditions.

CANYON - West Texas A&M University's radio station, KWTS-FM 91.1, has announced it staff members for the spring semester.

Leigh Browning, instructor of mass communications at WTAMU and KWTS adviser, said the station will be involved in many tasks this spring.

"We are currently trying to upgrade our wattage to reach Amarillo," she said. "KWTS will continue to play a role in concert ticket giveaways and Ribbonfest, an all-day benefit concert."

Among the spring staff for KWTS-FM is senior radio/television major **Les Montgomery** of Pampa. Montgomery will be serving as public relations director.

College students rewarded for honesty

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - University of Maryland students will get discounts at local shops if they promise not to cheat. Honest. "Cheating here is huge," said Meryle Freiberg, education chairwoman for the Student Honor Council, which oversees academic integrity among the 33,000 students on the flagship campus of the state university system.

Freiberg, encouraging students to sign pledges at a booth in the Student Union, said cheating has gone high-tech, with coded test answers flashed to beepers and downloaded Internet documents cobbled into term papers.

The council hears about 150 cases of academic dishonesty every school year, said Patrick Connolly, the group's chairman. About 100 of those end in the student flunking with an XF grade - failure for academic dishonesty.

The council is offering 5,000 discount cards this week to students who sign pledges against cheating. The idea of the cards is to get students thinking about integrity, Freiberg said.

"Your degree is supposed to mean something," Freiberg said. "You don't want to go to a doctor whose cheated his way through medical school."

Menus

March 3-8

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: <i>Limbo rock</i>, steak fingers and gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli with cheese, pears under the sea, hot roll, choice of milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: <i>Sand castle</i>, pizza, potato rounds, carrots, applesauce, choice of milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: <i>Surf and sand</i>, fish burger, baked potato, tossed salad with dressing, apple quarters, choice of milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: <i>Wave crusher</i>, taco salad, Spanish rice, ranchero beans, mixed fruit, cornbread, choice of milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: <i>Beach party</i>, burgers, French fries, burger salad, pickle slices, peanut butter cookie, choice of milk.</p> <p>Lefors Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, cheese, beans, salad, cornbread, fruit, milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger patties, rolls, gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, fruit, milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Toast, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey, dressing, rolls, white or sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, beans, salad, fruit, milk, cornbread.</p> <p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, bar-</p>	<p>becue, cheese, HB salad, pickles, tator tots, fruit, milk.</p> <p>Southside Senior Citizens Center SATURDAY Beans and wieners, mixed greens, buttered beets, cornbread, dessert.</p> <p>Seniors Citizens Center MONDAY Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, beets, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana split cake or Hawaiian pie, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>TUESDAY Chicken and broccoli casserole or pork roast with gravy, southern fried potatoes, carrots, turnips, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, rocky road brownies or buttermilk pie, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas, cauliflower, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>THURSDAY Ham with fruit sauce or bacon wrapped beef patties, scalloped potatoes, green beans, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, angel food cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>FRIDAY Fish or beef tips with noodles, potato wedges, brussel sprouts, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, graham cracker cake or butterscotch pudding, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic bread sticks.</p> <p>Meals on Wheels MONDAY Stew, cornbread, peaches.</p> <p>TUESDAY Sausage with rice, Cauliflower, green beans, pineapple.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.</p> <p>THURSDAY Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, cake.</p> <p>FRIDAY Tuna casserole, English peas with onions, carrots, applesauce.</p>
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Club news

Altrusa International Inc.
Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Feb. 24 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn with President Dorla McAndrew presiding. The meeting was called to order with the Altrusa Grace and Pledge of Allegiance.

DeLynn Gordzelik and Julie Cooke were introduced as guests. President McAndrew presented "Leaders of the Legend" awards to Donna Stephenson and Mary Wilson for their leadership contributions to the Homebound Seniors Project.

Jeanne Mitchell presented the accent, highlighting the new combined Leadership Training Seminar and District Conference to be held May 2 in Richardson, Texas. Mitchell urged all members to make plans now to attend this important conference. This will be the first year that LTS and District Conference will be combined.

Chris Kirkpatrick introduced Carolyn Hall, R.N., with the Department of Health who presented a program on the duties and services of that department. Hall reported on statistics and facts of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases in our area and other parts of the country.

The meeting was adjourned with the Altrusa Benediction. The next meeting will be at noon March 10 in the Crown and Shield Room of the Biarritz Club.

Twentieth Century Club
Twentieth Century Club met Feb. 25 in the home of Vonna Wolf. New members Phyllis White and Louise Bailey were present.

Bridal Registry

Johnna Summers - Dean Birkes
Connie Rutledge - Aaron Wilbanks

Register for the Easter \$400 dollar giveaway at the Coronado Center

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Coronado Center - 665-8004

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IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Ham run: Going, going, gone!

By MARIALISA CALTA
United Media

Every once in awhile I pull off such a genius move in the kitchen that I just have to pat myself on the back. Recently, I managed such a move: I made a spectacular dinner for ten and wound up with four nights of incredible leftovers. "Genius" may be a bit too strong a word for this feat, but I was pretty darn proud of myself.

I started with a recipe for a braised pork shoulder that came from one of my very favorite and most treasured cookbooks *Cucina Simpatica*, by George Germon and Johanne Killeen, the chef-owners of the renowned Al Forno's restaurant in Providence, R.I.

With no pork shoulder available, I substituted a fresh ham, which should not be called "ham" at all, as it is just a big lump of fresh pork. I bought a 10-pounder, fed all my guests, and had tons left over. A friend from Florida suggested Cuban sandwiches as a second-night's meal, and after finding a recipe in Steven Raichlen's snazzy *Miami Spice* cookbook, I made 'em. On the third night, it was black bean soup — a creation of my own — made with the leftover meat, vegetables and braising juices. Although I have no room to include the recipe here, I also cooked up a black bean chile — a dryer version of the soup — for a neighborhood potluck supper.

Altogether, I figure that I got more than 24 servings out of that ham, and used up almost every bit of the meat, braising liquid and vegetables. Maybe "genius" isn't too strong a word after all.

Fresh Ham Braised in Wine

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 10-pound fresh ham (bone-in)
- 2 small heads fennel, trimmed and cut into wedges
- 6 large onions, peeled and cut into chunks
- 10 carrots, scraped and cut into chunks
- 3 heads garlic, cloves separated and peeled
- 1-1/2 tablespoons ground fennel seed
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- Black pepper, to taste
- 1 liter bottle dry red wine
- 3 cups chicken stock or canned broth
- 3 pounds plum tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 pound pitted prunes

Set a heavy pot large enough to hold the ham and vegetables (I used an enamel, covered roasting pan) on two burners. Heat the oil over medium-high heat and brown the meat on all sides.

Add the chunks of fennel, onion, carrot, garlic cloves, ground fennel, salt and pepper. Toss the vegetables to coat with oil.

Add the wine and stock and bring to a boil. Lower the heat as much as possible and simmer, covered, until meat is fork tender, about five to six hours. (I put the burner grids from the two remaining burners on my gas stove on top of the other two to elevate the pan from the flame. Two "Flame Tamers" would work as well. The point is, you want LOW heat.) Check often to make sure the pot is maintaining a very gentle simmer. A rolling boil will only toughen the meat.

About one hour before serving, add the tomatoes. Thirty minutes before serving, add the prunes.

Remove ham from the pan and slice. Serve rounded by vegetables and prunes, with a gravy boat filled with the broth. Save the extra broth, vegetables and meat for recipes below.

NOTE: The original recipe called for six pounds of pork shoulder, one head fennel, four onions, six carrots, two heads garlic, one tablespoon ground fennel, one teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, two 750 ml. bottles of dry red wine, two cups of stock, six medium tomatoes and eleven ounces pitted prunes. This could be cooked in a Dutch oven. Cooking time was four hours.

Yield: Serves ten with lots of leftovers, or 20 with none.

— Recipe adapted from *Cucina Simpatica*, by Johanne Killeen and George Germon (HarperCollins, 1991).

Media Noche (Cuban Sandwiches)

1 bullet-shaped, slightly sweet roll, 6 to 7 inches long, or a section of Cuban, French or Italian bread the same length

- 2 teaspoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 2 ounces thinly sliced cold roast pork
- 2 ounces thinly sliced cooked ham
- 1 ounce sliced Swiss cheese
- 3 thin slices ripe tomato
- 1 or 2 iceberg lettuce leaves
- 3 to 4 thin slices dill pickle

About 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, at room temperature.

Slice open the roll lengthwise. Spread the bottom with mayonnaise, the top with mustard. Layer the sandwich with the pork, ham, cheese, tomato, lettuce and pickle. Cover with top of roll. Lightly butter the entire outside of the sandwich. Place in a skillet over medium heat. Place

a weight, like a bacon press or another heavy skillet, on top, or flatten with a long spatula.

Cook until crusty and golden brown on both sides, two to three minutes per side, adding butter as necessary.

Yield: 1 serving.

Recipe from *Miami Spice*, by Steven Raichlen (Workman, 1993).

Bean Soup with Leftover Braised Ham

1 bone from braised ham above, with some meat still on it

- 2 cups chicken stock
- 2 19-ounce cans black beans, drained and rinsed

Braising liquid and braised vegetables (from recipe above), as needed

4 ounces chipotle chili in adobo sauce (see note)

Any leftover cooked ham, as desired

2 to 3 tablespoons cooking sherry (optional)

salt and pepper, to taste

For garnish:

- Cider or balsamic vinegar
- Chopped red onion
- Chopped fresh parsley
- Grated Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese

Put the ham bone in a large soup pot with the stock and the black beans. Add the braising liquid and chunks of vegetables — the cooked onions and fennel, carrots, tomatoes and garlic. Try not to add any of the cooked prunes. (If one or two slip in, it's OK.) Add enough of the braising liquid so that the ham bone is just covered. Add the chipotle and sauce. Simmer, covered, over very low heat, two to three hours.

Remove bone. Allow to cool, cut off the meat and shred it. Set the meat aside and discard the bone. Put the soup (without the meat) into the bowl of a food processor and pulse slightly until vegetables are no longer in chunks, but the soup is still quite thick and many of the beans are still intact. Return to the pot. Add the meat (and any other leftover ham that you have) and the sherry (if using), and season with salt and pepper, to taste. Simmer another 30 minutes. Ladle into bowls and pour about one teaspoon cider or balsamic vinegar on top of each serving. Serve with chopped red onion, parsley and/or cheese on top.

Note: Chipotles (smoked jalapenos) in adobo sauce can be found in specialty markets. An alternative is to use a smoky fajita sauce.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

— This recipe is my own.

Child and Adolescent Services of TPMHA offers parenting class

AMARILLO — The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services will be teaching a Parenting Class for parents of children ages 2-12.

Gene Ann Grant, Family and Community education director said, "The class, 'SOS! Help for Parents,' is a six week course, taught on Tuesday evenings, March 18 through April 22 from 7-9 p.m. in Amarillo. The class will be taught at Creative Care Early Childhood Center at 10th and Lipscomb. Child care for ages 0-12 is being offered by reservation only to parents who are attending the class."

The program is written by Lynn Clark, Ph.D. Dr. Clark is a clinical psychologist who lives in Kentucky. He is a professor of psychology at Western Kentucky University. He has extensive professional experience in community mental health centers, hospitals, counseling centers and community agencies. As a parent, Dr. Clark has used all the methods of behavior management in the SOS program with his own children.

Grant said, "SOS! Help for Parents" is designed to help parents learn ways to become more self-confident and effective in their parenting style. This behavioral approach to child rearing and discipline is very useful in understanding children and helping them to change. Behavioral discipline offers specific methods, skills, procedures and strategies for parents to use in getting improved behavior from their children."

The cost of the class is \$5 and the book is \$10. The class is being taught by Child and Adolescent Services staff Tracy Griffith, MA, LPC, and Brenda Meeks, Ph.D. Classes are open to the public and recommended for parents, professionals, childcare work-

ers — anyone who lives and/or works with children. Preregistration is required. To register call, (806) 354-2191.

The mission of the TPMHA Child and Adolescent Services is to provide an accessible array of quality psychosocial services to children and their families with an emphasis on family preservation. This non-profit agency serves children and adolescents ages 2-17 who have some form of a behavioral, emotional or mental disorder.

Services are provided based upon referrals from parent/legal guardians, juvenile probation departments, school districts, community agencies, physicians and other social service agencies.

A large array of programs are provided. These programs include individual, family and group counseling, in-home counseling services, case management, psychiatric/nursing services, parent support groups, parenting classes, crisis intervention services, crisis stabilization and some respite care.

The agency has a Speakers Bureau. The staff is available to speak to non-profit agencies on behavior, emotional, mental disorders and other related subjects.

Funding is provided by the Texas Legislature, client fees, private insurance, Medicaid, grants and through contracts with other child-serving agencies. The agency gratefully accepts donations to help defer the expenses of families unable to pay for services.

The TPMHA Child and Adolescent Services began in February 1992. The office in Amarillo serves Amarillo and Canyon. Regional offices are in Borger, Hereford and Pampa.

For additional information, call Gene Ann Grant, Family and Community education director at (806) 354-2191.

Banishing hard to remove stains

Kitchen cleaning and laundry are certainly not two of my favorite chores. However, they seem to be necessary. The Whirlpool Home Appliances Division shares some tips to make these activities easier.

Spot-Free Kitchens

Kitchen maintenance doesn't have to be a never-ending chore if you remember the following cleaning tips:

- ◆ Make a portable top on your electric mixer to prevent splatters. Cut a hole in the middle of a paper plate and put the beaters through it to make the top.

- ◆ Use trisodium phosphate to clean greasy, oil-painted walls. If spots won't go away, cover them with clear shellac, let dry, then paint with a fresh color. The Shellac will prevent the grease from "bleeding through."

- ◆ Try a shot of laundry pre-wash spray or a paste of baking soda on stubborn counter spots. Let it soak for thirty minutes, then rub with a non-metallic scrubber or the edge of an old credit card.

- ◆ Grease splatters are much easier to clean when fresh. Spray splatters with a diluted ammonia/water solution and wipe immediately.

- ◆ Plastic laminate counters become stain-and-scratch resistant if rubbed lightly with appliance, car, floor, or light furniture wax.

- ◆ If your painted woodwork is stained by grease and smoke, dissolve some old-fashioned, dry laundry starch in water. Paint it on, and when dry, rub with a soft brush on clean cloth. This removes the stains without harming the finish.

- ◆ Dirty wooden cabinets can be cleaned with a mixture of ten parts water and one part ammo-

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



nia or Murphy's Oil Soap. Both will strip the old polish or wax and accumulated dirt. Then spray or rub with wax.

- ◆ Remove stains from cork coasters, trivets or mats by dipping them in cold water, then rubbing with a smooth pumice stone. Rinse with cold water, then dry thoroughly in a cool, dry place.

- ◆ For tarnished copper, fill a sixteen-ounce spray bottle with hot, white vinegar and three tablespoons of salt. Spray liberally, let sit briefly, then wipe clean. Or, rub on a paste of one part vinegar; rinse, wash with hot soapy water, and dry as usual. (Note: Don't use on lacquered items.)

- ◆ If food has burned onto your favorite casserole dish, make a paste of baking soda, or automatic dishwasher detergent and

water, apply a thin layer and leave on overnight.

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Washable items can be laundered by hand or in a washing machine. However, the process can be tricky, especially in the case of very large items that need a lot of washer and dryer space.

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THE WORK OF THE CHURCH

There is no plainer Bible teaching than that God's people are a distinct and exclusive group. The apostle Peter wrote by inspiration: "But ye are an elect race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for God's own possession, that ye may show forth the excellencies of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light: who in time past were no people, but now are the people of God: who had not obtained mercy, but now have obtained mercy." (1 Pet. 2:9-10). There can be no doubt, then, that God's people are an exclusive body of people.

The apostle Peter also wrote: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in your obedience to the truth unto unfeigned love of the brethren, love one another from the heart fervently: having been begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, through the word of God, which liveth and abideth." (1 Pet. 1:22-23). The apostle Paul wrote: "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ did put on Christ. There can be neither Jew nor Greek, there can be neither bond nor free, there can be no male and female; for ye all are one man in Christ Jesus. And if ye are Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, heirs according to promise." (Gal. 3:27-29). It is surely unmistakable, then, that unless and until one is baptized into Christ Jesus there is no hope of an eternal inheritance. Neither is it possible for one to belong to Christ without having been baptized into Him (Rom. 6:3-4). There is but one baptism in effect today (Eph. 4:5). That one baptism would have to be the one preached by the apostles in the great commission (Mk. 16:15-16; Matt. 28:18-20; Acts 2:38; 18:8; 19:5; 22:16). This is the one baptism that puts one into Jesus Christ and into the one body, which is the one true church (1 Cor. 12:13).

Denominational baptism will not accomplish what the one baptism of the Bible accomplishes. Denominational baptism puts one into a man-made church based upon man-made doctrines. To seek to serve God according to the commandments of men is a vain service (Matt. 15:9). The Psalmist wrote: "Except Jehovah buildeth the house, they labor in vain that build it: except Jehovah keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." (Psa. 127:1.)

— Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
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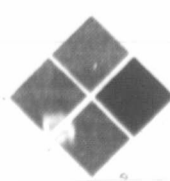
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Entertainment

Amarillo Little Theatre's 'Always ... Patsy Cline' to be in Pampa April 5



(Amarillo Little Theatre photo)

'Always ... Patsy Cline' features Tammy Hysmith, left, as famed country singer Patsy Cline and Cinda Bulla, right, as Louise Seger. The production will be in Pampa on April 5.

St. Matthew's Day School, 727 W. Browning, will be sponsoring the Amarillo Little Theatre's Tour '97 performance of *Always ... Patsy Cline* at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The musical by Ted Swindley is based on the true story of a woman named Louise Seger who met the famed country singer Patsy Cline in 1957 and continued a friendship with the singer until Cline's death in 1963.

In her brief career, Cline saw nine of her songs hit the Top 40 charts in five years, becoming one of the first country female artists to cross over to the pop charts.

After her untimely death in a plane crash when she was only 30, nine more of Cline's recordings became hits after her death. She is still one of the nation's brightest musical icons, with a popular movie — *Sweet Dreams* — made of her life. Young rising country star LeAnn Rimes began her career with a sound-alike voice and the recording of a song originally written for Cline, "Blue."

She is noted for influencing other country stars like Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and k.d. lang. Even today, more than 33

years after her death, Cline's recordings continue to sell.

Portraying the role of Cline is a newcomer to the Amarillo Little Theatre stage, Tammy Hysmith. A native of Fritch, Hysmith has performed with "just about every Opry and jamboree in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles." She also has appeared in Nashville at Tootsie's Orchid Lounge and the renowned Nashville Palace, along with a performance at the Cherry Hamilton benefit with Red Stegall.

Tackling the role of Louise Seger, written very much like a comedy stand-up act, is Cinda Bulla. Bulla has appeared in such challenging roles for ALT like Martha in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and Blanche in *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

The show interweaves two dozen Cline songs (including "Honky-Tonk Merry-Go-Round," "I Fall to Pieces," "Faded Love," "Back in Baby's Arms," "Sweet Dreams," "Walkin' After Midnight," "Your Cheating Heart," "Lovesick Blues" and "Crazy") through a 90-minute monologue that covers Cline's musical and professional career.

Always ... Patsy Cline has had packed

runs at the newly renovated Ryman Auditorium (original home of the Grand Ole Opry) in Nashville as well as an ongoing run in Branson, Mo. In addition, the show has had immense success in regional theaters across the country.

Helping with the ALT production is Allen Shankles, ALT managing director, as artistic director. Raymond Girard is costume designer, with Jeff Jarnagin handling wigs and hair. Technical director is Gregg Dunlap, with Patrick Lippincott as assistant technical director.

Music director and pianist for the show, Loren J. Strickland has recruited area musicians to perform as Cline's band, the Bodacious Bobcats: Chuck Alexander and Scott Nall from Insufficient Funds, Rick Faucette and Scott Lamber of Gary LaGrone and The Bottom Line, Brad Bledsoe and Brian Wilson.

Tickets for the Pampa show may be purchased at the St. Matthew's Day School office, or by calling 665-0703. Tickets also are available in the Pampa area at FirstBank Southwest and Malcolm Hinkle Inc. in Pampa, First State Bank of Miami, Sun Bank of Panhandle or First Bank and Trust of White Deer.

Publicist's nightmare: When star bad-mouths his big-budget movie

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Long before the critics could get their hands on the shoot-'em-up thriller *The Devil's Own*, leading man Brad Pitt was blasting the production and ruffling studio feathers.

"It was ridiculous," Pitt said, describing the much-ballyhooed Columbia Pictures release. "It was the most irresponsible bit of filmmaking — if you can call it that — that I've ever seen."

"I couldn't believe it," Pitt declared in a *Newsweek* interview.

Neither could many industry-insiders, stunned by Pitt's frank description of the troubled project.

"I salute Brad Pitt," says Ray Carney, professor of film at Boston University. "Truth is so uncommon in the whole publicity business that if someone ever dares veer an inch toward the truth, it makes headlines."

Pitt's public hissy fit was just the latest snag in a devilishly troubled episode of filmmaking.

Sparks apparently flew on the set of *The Devil's Own*, in which Pitt plays an Irish Republican Army gunrunner who befriends an unsuspecting Irish-American cop, played by Harrison Ford.

Rumors of fighting plagued the production. The original script was tossed, and there were at least seven subsequent rewrites. Pitt said the final version was a mess.

Pitt, who reportedly wanted out, was told to put his money where his mouth was when Columbia Pictures head Mark Canton threatened the star with a \$63 million lawsuit.

"A lot of people, of course, would like to cringe and hide," says Harold Vogel, an entertainment analyst with Cowen & Co. in New York.

And after all the public fuss, Pitt blinked.

"I am not bashing the film or Mark Canton," the actor said in a statement released by his publicist Cindy Guagenti. "On the contrary, what resulted from this challenge was hard work and dedication from people I've grown to love and respect and a film I am very proud of."

He also wrote to *Newsweek* a week later that his criticism was only about pre-production problems and "had nothing to do with my experience shooting the film or the film as a final product."

The actor's furious backpedaling was expected, says Vogel. "Usually the people involved on a film are contractually obligated

to help promote the film whether they like it or not."

The movie, whose budget skyrocketed to a reported \$95 million, is due in theaters on March 26. According to Columbia Pictures, Pitt will join Ford on the talk show and advertising blitz for the new movie.

Pitt's fling with rebellion was cheered by those long jaded by Hollywood schmoozing.

"I admire him for daring to say what he truly felt," says Carney. "I think it's refreshing and encouraging. May many more stars steer us away from films that we'd be better off not seeing!"

Carney gripes that moviemaking in the '90s has become more about public relations than art.

"So you get this bizarre phenomenon that if Brad Pitt dares to utter a word that has some resemblance to reality, everyone runs scared and then he has to retract the whole thing."

Laurence Kardish, curator for film and video at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, said Pitt's attack on his own project was risky.

"It's just not well-regarded or well-perceived by your other colleagues. One has to be very, very careful," Kardish says. "It's always the better part of wisdom to keep your mouth shut."

Pitt joins a long line of Hollywood mavericks who have distanced themselves from their own work.

"In the past under the studio system, actresses and actors worked for the studio — they were not free agents," says Kardish. "The fact that they are now unhappy is a modern phenomenon. Actors have very strong agents now."

In two celebrated cases, actress Mary Pickford in 1923 desperately tried to stop the release of director Ernst Lubitsch's *Rosita* while Gloria Swanson publicly attacked the movie *Queen Kelly* five years later.

A disgusted David Lynch substituted his own name for the directorial pseudonym "Alan Smithee" when his sci-fi epic *Dune* was cut to appear on television. And Robert Towne, the Academy Award-winning screenwriter of *Chinatown*, put his dog's name, P.H. Vazak, on the script of *Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes*.

Likewise, say observers, Pitt could have easily avoided his very embarrassing, public tantrum.

"There's no need to bad-mouth," Kardish says. "The most subtle form of protest is simply not appearing on a round of talk shows."

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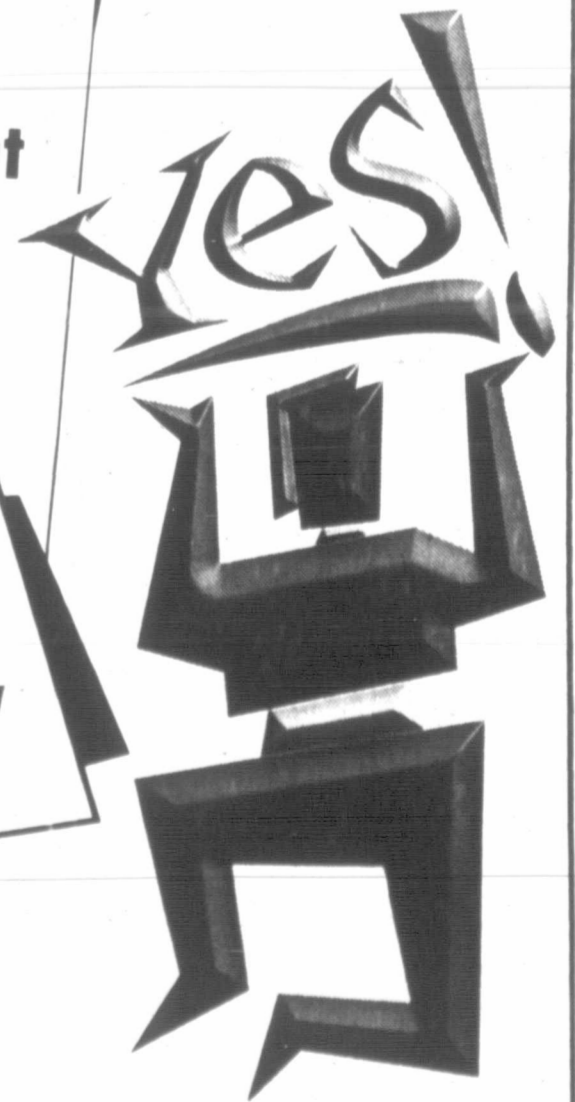
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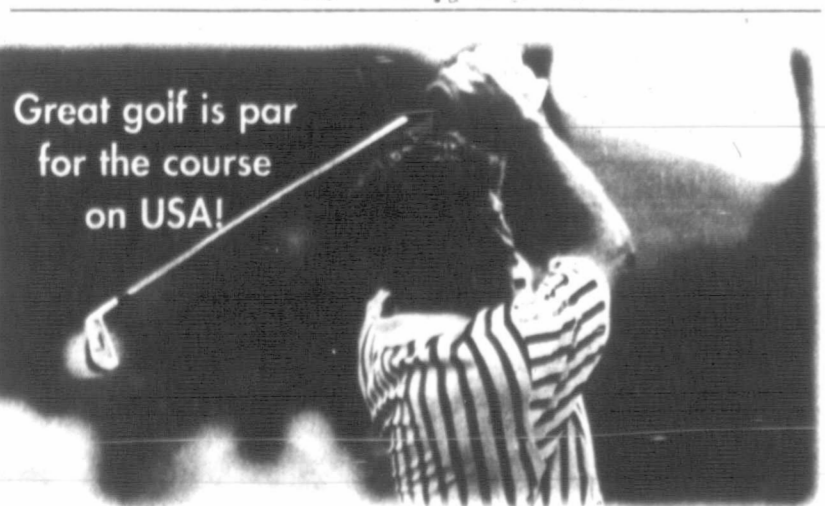
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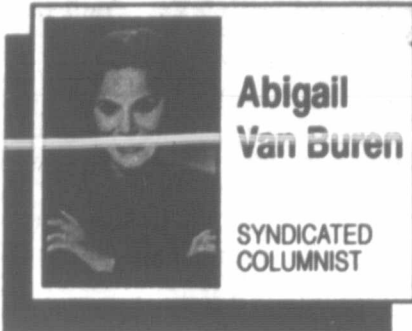
DEAR ABBY: I had intended to order some of those "Please Call Police" banners you mention periodically, but in the past I have procrastinated. This year I made it a New Year's resolution.

Last summer our car broke down on I-81 during a vacation trip. My husband has emphysema. It was hot and humid, and my husband was having trouble breathing. We had no electricity to power his nebulizer, and we were carrying no oxygen with us. We sat by the side of the road for a very long time and no one stopped to help us. We tried reaching 911 or the police on our CB radio with no luck. Seeing no other alternative, I got out of our car and started walking for help. My husband was so scared, Abby. When I left him in the car he didn't think he would see me again.

I finally managed to stop a truck on an off-ramp, and the driver was considerate enough to take me to a gas station where I could use a phone to call for assistance. All the police were busy, but they did summon a wrecker who came for us and took us to a garage, where we called a sister to come and pick us up.

Please print the ordering information for the banners again. I want to order two — one for the front and one for the rear window of our car. We want to be independent again. As it stands, a relative either accompanies us or follows us to our destination when we go out of town.

MRS. G.E. BEARD JR.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

LEXINGTON, VA.

DEAR MRS. BEARD: I'm pleased that your frightening experience had a happy ending. And thank you for sharing your story so that I can remind my readers to order the "Please Call Police" banners, which can literally be lifesavers in a roadside emergency.

To order, write WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 91501, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. You will receive one "Please Call Police" banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCIL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Like you, Mrs. Beard, many people order two, one for the windshield and one for the rear window — so it can be seen "coming and going.")

Checks or money orders (U.S. funds only, please) should be made payable to WCIL-Banners. Allow eight weeks for delivery. The Westside Center for Inde-

pendent Living is a not-for-profit organization that helps disabled people live independently.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion: Recently, while watching "Baywatch," I saw a scene where two male actors were sitting at a beachside restaurant watching the bikini-clad ladies walking by. I think of myself as normal — and I mentally placed myself there with them.

I mentioned this to my wife who was present, and she lit into me, saying, "Men looking at bikinis are only evaluating the women toward having sex." (Actually, she was a bit more crude.)

I didn't argue, but I resented the guilt trip she tried to put on me. I am over 60, still virile, and the father of three beautiful daughters who grew up unabashed by nudity. I enjoy looking at good-looking women of all ages, and seldom did I have a prurient thought unless I had a good reason.

Abby, in your opinion, is it wrong for a man to enjoy "girl watching"?

INTERESTED IN TEXAS DEAR INTERESTED: I subscribe to the old adage "You can't blame a man for looking" — as long as he doesn't drool.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



For Better or For Worse



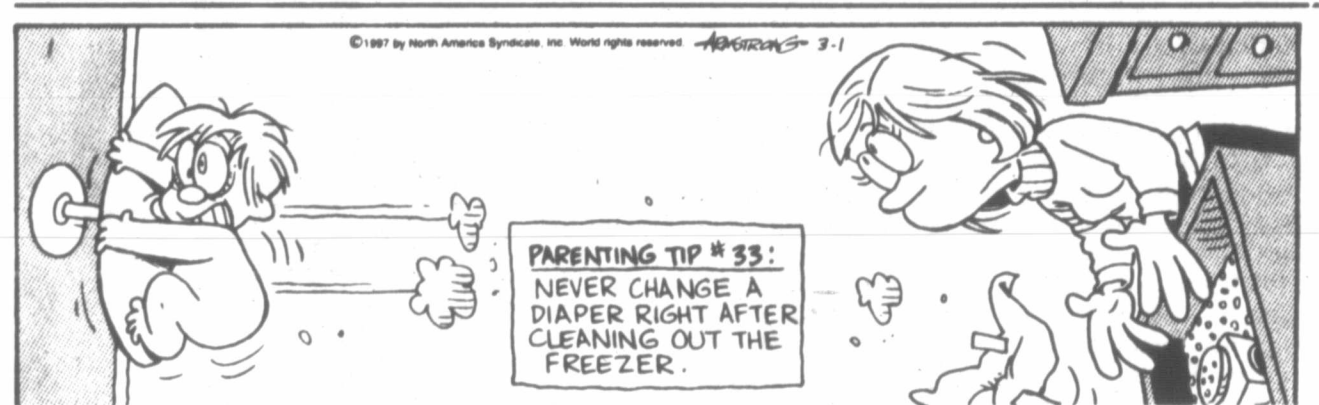
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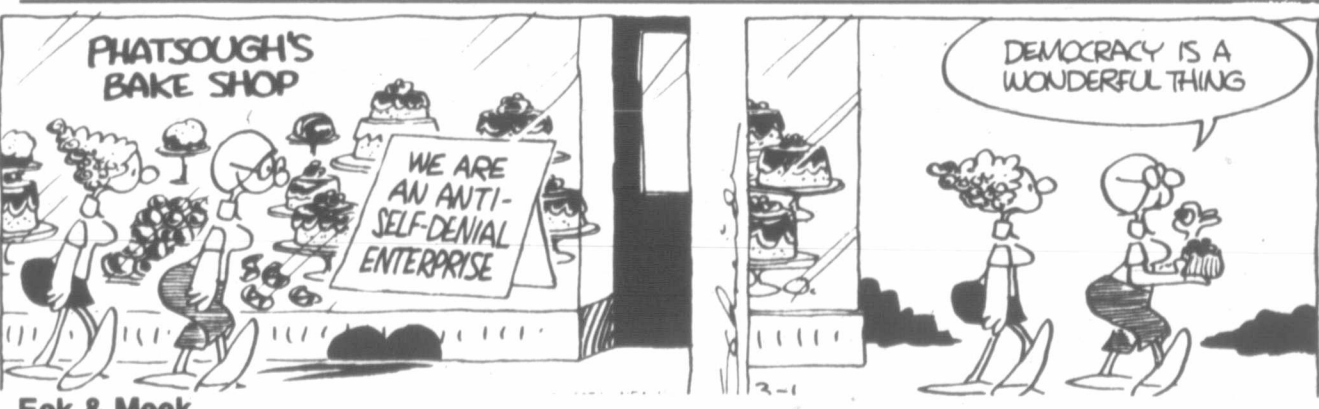
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B.C.



Eek & Meek

Horoscope



Monday, March 3, 1997

Old, unproductive endeavors might be weeded out of your agenda in the year ahead and replaced with new enterprises of greater promise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually, you're a fair and sharing person, but today you may be so anxious to take care of yourself, others may be treated as afterthoughts. Major changes are ahead for Aries 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone

who has made previous demands on your time is likely to do so again today. If you see the warning signals, head for the nearest exit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, avoid an acquaintance you tolerate even though his or her tactics anger you; your power to excuse and forgive is at a low ebb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to get involved financially with persons you do not know well. There is a strong possibility of misunderstandings and wounded feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are capable of solid achievements today, provided your objectives are realistic. Do not attempt things your instincts tell you to ignore.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not do anything against your better judgment today, even if this disappoints others. Abide by your standards, not to those that have been lowered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons who observe you today might find it difficult to understand the extremes of your gen-

erosity. You may vacillate from being stingy to extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are not likely to develop the full potential of an opportune situation today if you are visibly indecisive. Others will judge you by your attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A poor attitude at work could be disastrous today. Even assignments you generally like may have to be done over later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to borrow anything today and be careful choosing those to whom you make loans. This is a queasy area in which problems could easily erupt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You and your mate might be poles apart on a delicate family issue today. Both of you must handle this matter tactfully, or else it could get nasty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things will be difficult for you to do today if you lack the resolve to see them through. You must have clear objectives and a will to win to get back on course.

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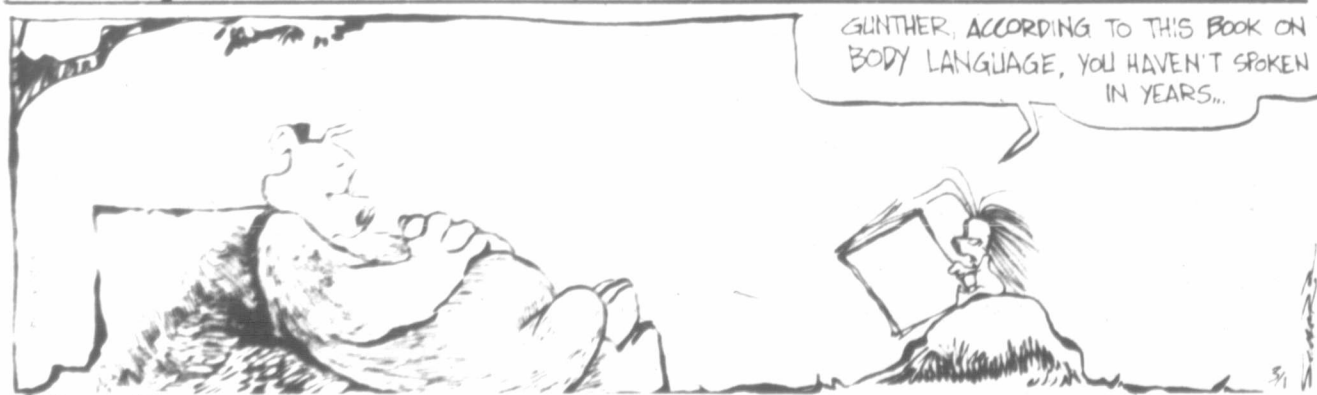


"It's the oneth of March!"



"Sorry, Marmaduke. The restaurant refused to add a filet mignon to your doggie bag."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke

Grizzwells



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Peanuts



The Born Loser



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For 47 years, vet has aided stock at Houston Livestock Show, Rodeo

By SALATHEIA BRYANT
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — For about three weeks Tony Barcelona probably has the largest veterinarian practice in the city — or even the state.

His temporary practice includes the more than 10,000 swine, cattle, lamb and horses assembled at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

As chief veterinarian of the show, Barcelona, 71, oversees its animal health program.

In his tenure with the rodeo he has treated colic in horses, animal stress, pneumonia, stitched cuts and referred more serious cases to outside clinics.

He is three years shy of marking his 50th anniversary with the rodeo.

Located in a basic blue trailer just off the Fannin feeder road, Barcelona's office is far from the Astrodome, Astroarena or Astrohall.

When he gets a call for service, he jumps onto his Texas A&M maroon-colored Cushman scooter and rides off to his destination. The scooter has been with him about 30 years.

In the back of his scooter, a compartment holds his needles, horse medication, briefcase and other tools of the trade.

"I don't like to fight the crowds inside the building," he said. "Whether it's a sheep call or a swine call I can get there."

During the show, the semi-retired vet is on call 24 hours a day. Some days are busier than others.

"We do the same thing here that we do in private practice but not at this magnitude," he said. "This is an international show. We have animals coming in from all over. It's a big job."

With livestock being the star attraction during the show and

rodeo, veterinarians such as Barcelona are a major part of the annual event. Barcelona supervises veterinarian and biochemistry students from Texas A&M who are on site examining proper health papers on animals.

There also is a veterinarian committee that takes urine and blood samples from junior market animals to determine any level of unapproved or approved drug. There are even veterinarians who are competing in events but are available to help out.

"Animal health is utmost in our priority," said John Sykes, livestock manager. "The veterinarians are out (on calls) quite a bunch but they are always here. If we have an animal with the flu, we're going to talk to Dr. Tony. They are important to the show."

And the livestock show has been a major part of Barcelona's life.

He grew up enjoying the rodeo and even proposed to his wife, Rosa Lee, during rodeo season in 1949.

"Our lives have revolved around it ever since," said his wife. Barcelona, his wife, and their four children are all life members of the livestock show. They all work on committees.

Dr. Tony, as he is called, has seen a lot happen during the shows.

He has treated his share of cases and he's seen some animals die. Some have been by accidents and some by sickness.

While Barcelona does provide treatment to animals sometimes, if what they need is beyond the services offered on grounds, he refers animals to outside clinics.

"You see problems but basically these animals are well-fitted for show. Things happen. You can't predict injuries and you can't predict sickness," Barcelona said. "Things happen that nobody is expecting to happen."

Beavers bite destructive path in Oklahoma

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

SPIRO, Okla. (AP) — Back roads of LeFlore County curve by groves of cottonwoods gnawed like pointy pencils.

A stream stops into a quiet pool where a leafy dam, about 200 feet long, blends into the shadows. Plugged-up culverts across the county cause water to stagnate atop fields of spinach and soybeans.

Blame the beavers. Property owners and wildlife control specialists say beaver damage is bad and getting worse in Oklahoma, especially in the east near lakes and river tributaries.

Beavers will eat crops and timber. Their dams can flood the pastures and can cause backed-up ditch water to weaken rural roads. Losses reported to the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture amount to about \$1 million.

"It's the biggest problem we have," said Randy Wiles, senior wildlife damage control specialist for LeFlore, Sequoyah and Latimer counties near the Arkansas border. "Seems like it increases more each year."

Wiles also deals with problematic coyotes, racoons and wild hogs. But he guesses that

his crackdown on beavers — including setting traps for them and blowing up their dams — takes 80 percent of his time.

He responds to complaints from farmers, ranchers and county commissioners under siege by the largest rodent in North America.

Jim Gist runs a farm north of Spiro near the Arkansas River, which Wiles calls a "beaver highway."

Gist says beavers ate a line of his trees that held off debris. He said he didn't have anything against beaver. "If I didn't live here I might think they're cute," Gist said. "But they're kind of messing things up."

Tom Hall, assistant state director for U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control Program, said beavers are abundant in eastern Oklahoma because of the attractive habitat: Year-round water supply and cottonwoods, a favorite beaver food.

Female beavers give birth to their kittens between March and June. The nocturnal critters with sharp incisors and webbed hind feet will use fencing materials, bridge planking, crossties, rocks and wire to build dams.

Hall said the state Wildlife Department reintroduced beavers in Oklahoma in the 1950s after the population dipped to about

600 pairs. They were protected in the state until the 1980s, he said.

"Beavers and beaver activity can be beneficial. It just depends on the location," Hall said. "Beaver ponds provide great wildlife habitat for other species (and) can help the watershed and water quality."

Hall said there was no estimate of current beaver numbers in Oklahoma. But the population is increasing, he said.

Literature from the USDA said methods of control include fencing small areas such as culverts and drains. Barriers can be installed around critical trees; lodges, dens and dams can be dynamited; foods and woody vegetation can be eliminated where feasible.

Traps are the most effective and environmentally safe control method, according to the USDA.

"We've got loads of beavers," said Berlin Heck, manager at the 12,000-acre Little River National Wildlife Refuge in McCurtain County.

The refuge lies in a flood plain between Broken Bow and Idabel in far southeastern Oklahoma. Heck said trappers catch 20 to 30 beavers a year to protect hardwoods on the bottom land from the standing water that can kill trees.

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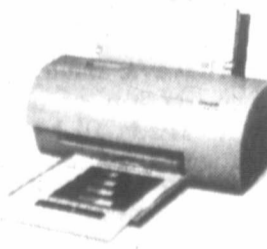
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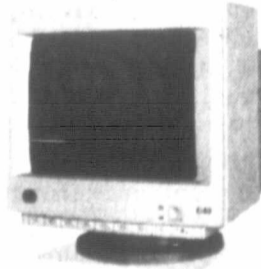


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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Weather's the key now. At this point, the USDA crop condition ratings are pointing towards a fairly good winter wheat crop.

While we've had a number of farmers tell us their wheat is in some trouble (there was scattered frost damage earlier), it now looks as if fully 3/4 of the wheat crop is in good or excellent condition. Yields certainly will be better than last year (this isn't saying much because last year was one of the poorest on record), but there is the potential to be the best in many years.

I've talked previously about the intense competition in the export markets now, plus at current prices, wheat feeding will be down. Mix this in with the seasonal tendency for wheat to fall from March to July and it doesn't paint a pretty price picture. However, prices are relatively low, and the crops is not in the bin yet, so I don't see much to do right now.

Strategy: Hedgers: Last week we suggested wheat farmers sell stored wheat now and replace with a purchase of September Minneapolis futures for a 30 cent discount. This advice is still valid. Winter wheat farmers should consider establishing a hedge program using put options, up to 25 percent of anticipated production.

Traders: We are long September Minneapolis futures (new crop spring wheat) at \$3.50 or lower. Potential planting delays due to record snow cover, and crop

switching due to more attractively priced alternative crops, could make this one a great trade over time. Consider this for the long term with a risk of at least 25 cents. Objective to be determined later.

CORN - (BEAR)

Outlook: The fundamentals for corn remain bearish. So you ask, why are prices trading near the highs of the year?

The first reason is a positive chart picture which has stimulated fund buying. The second is the farmer. Despite a decent crop, much of it is still in storage.

Yet despite this, and even with all the buying seen in the past few weeks, prices have only been able to move about 30¢/bushel off the panic bottom hit just after the New Year. They are still over a dollar off the contract highs. This is a 12 percent move off the lows. Not bad, but not a screaming bull either.

The longer the majority of farmers hold their corn, the worse the market could be later. With spring planting around the corner, and cash needs increasing, I could see a 30 cents per bushel break coming in the next month or two.

Strategy: Hedgers: Last year we urged you to sell all old crop supplies. If you haven't done this, you have another chance at the best levels of this year. New crop hedgers are up to 20 percent sold in December futures above \$2.68, or by using at the money December puts for <20 cents. Add 20 percent >280.

Traders: Last week you were

able to go short July corn at our recommended level of \$2.79 or higher. Risk to \$2.95 for an ultimate objective of \$2.50.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: They gave a bear party but nobody came. The February Cattle on Feed Report was touted as one of the most bearish on record, with placements up a whopping 21 percent. The market yawned and actually closed higher in some months the day after the report.

The day after that it was solidly higher. Why?

First of all, while placements were up sharply from the last period, the last period (record high corn prices) was unusual. The numbers really aren't all that different from two years ago.

Secondly, it is my feeling the numbers could be overstated. In any case, there is agreement the number of lighter weight animals is less than a year ago, and this is long term bullish. Actually, based on the market's reaction to the report, the short term looks pretty good too.

Strategy: Feeders: For downside protection, cattle feeders have been advised to purchase April 67 puts for about a buck and a half. These provide an absolute worst case floor price of 6550, which should lock in a modest profit for most feeders. The beauty of puts versus short futures, or contracting, is it leaves your upside potential wide open.

Cow/calf operators: If based on a previous recommendation, you sold March and April feeder futures above 68, I would now look to lift these. At press time you are able to do this for a modest profit. If your feeder cattle will not be ready for sale until late summer or fall, I still would accept the risk of the marketplace with no hedges now.

Traders: You had one chance to buy the October feeder cattle under 74. The suggestion to add under 72 is now canceled. Risk to a close under 7150. This will be a longer term trade. Leave the upside objective open.

Grain sorghum producers ask about 'scale of grain discounts'

By DIANNA E. DANDRIDGE Staff Writer

The Texas Corn Growers and the Texas Grain Sorghum Association offices are being swamped with calls regarding the "Southwest Scale of Grain Discounts."

The Southwest Scale of Grain Discounts, a non-regulated compromise between grain producers and end-users, primarily livestock feeders, determines the discount for grains under a standard weight or for grains with high foreign matter content.

For the last five years the discount for grain sorghum has remained stable at 3¢/cwt. The new scale, effective March 1, will be 6¢/cwt.

With the proposed new discounts, elevators with a 50,000 pound load of 53.9 pounds per bushel test weight milo with 8.1 percent foreign material, the buyer will receive a 6 cents per hundredweight discount on the load, if he accepts the load. Under the new scale the buyer would have the option of refusing test loads of under 55 lbs./bushel.

Neal Odom, manager at McLean Feeds said that this step

was taken mainly to keep the Texas Panhandle from becoming the dumping grounds for the lower quality grains grown elsewhere.

According to Odom, feeders want to keep a quality grain and they prefer U.S. No. 2 or better, but they very seldom get the number 1 grade when it comes to sorghum, and number 1 corn and wheat is used for human consumption.

"I'm sure most buyers would be willing to pay premium prices for the higher quality grain, especially the white milo, but we just don't get it very often," Odom said.

He said the discounts were necessary because the feed value decreases with the lower weights. "The lower weight sorghum has more surface area than larger grain, giving it less starch and less

protein. This means we have to feed more to get equal nutritional value."

Bob Byrd, area manager for Attebury Grain, said, "We really feel this is punitive for the elevators and the farmers."

"It's really going to hurt the elevators which have already purchased the grain from producers and have to sell at a discounted price," said Byrd.

"Ultimately this discount is going to be passed back to the producer, the farmer," he said.

Elevators which still have stocks of the smaller, lighter weight grains will either have to sell at the discounted prices and take the loss or buy additional heavier grains and mix them to get the standard per bushel for milo or 56 lbs. per bushel corn.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 3-3-97

WORLDSCOPE: 1-The president; 2-China; 3-Mexico's; 4-sheep; 5-Empire State Building.
NEWSNAME: Kenneth Starr
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-b; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-American Federation of Teachers; 2-John Glenn; 3-Ellen DeGeneres; 4-Arthur Ashe; 5-Robert Parish.

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.

Swine waste management conference

GOODWELL, Okla. - Oklahoma State University is organizing a one-day management conference on swine farm-related waste management on Wednesday, March 5, in Goodwell, Okla.

Focusing on the evolving status of agricultural production in the Oklahoma Panhandle region, the conference will cover the social and environmental issues of the industry.

Set for the Hughes-Strong Hall Auditorium on the campus of Oklahoma Panhandle State University in Goodwell, the conference is being sponsored jointly by Oklahoma State University's Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Oklahoma Panhandle State University and the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Hughes-Strong Hall Auditorium with welcom-

ing statements at 9:30 a.m. by James Halligan, president, Oklahoma State University, and John Goodwin, president, Oklahoma Panhandle State University.

The general session from 9:45 to 11 a.m. will feature Ron Plain, University of Missouri Extension agricultural economist, speaking on "Nationwide Trends in Pork Production;" Mark Becker, United States Geological Survey hydrologist, speaking on "Current Status of High Plains Aquifer in Oklahoma," and Mike Veenuizen, Livestock Engineering Solutions consulting engineer, speaking on "Practical Control of Livestock Odors."

Concurrent technical sessions from 11 a.m. to noon include Mike Talkington, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture veterinarian, speaking on "Livestock Waste Regulations: Purpose and Enforcement";

Doug Hamilton, Oklahoma State University Extension waste management specialist, speaking on "Livestock Waste Treatment: Design and Management"; and Hailin Zhang, Oklahoma State University soil scientist, speaking on "Livestock Waste Recycling: Nutrients for Crops and Forage."

A panel discussion will follow lunch, and the technical session will be repeated from 1 to 2 p.m. The second general session, from 2 to 3 p.m., will feature Mike Williams, director of Animal and Poultry Waste Management Center, North Carolina State University, speaking on "North Carolina's Experience With a Growing Swine Industry"; and Sam Curl, dean and director of OSU Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, speaking on "OSU Livestock Waste Research and Extension Programs."

CRP sign-up dates set for March 3-28

Sign-up dates for the 1997 Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) are March 3 through March 28, as released by Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

"CRP is a voluntary program designed to encourage producers to plant long-term, resource-conserving vegetation on eligible cropland to improve soil, water, and wildlife resources," said Harold Bob Bennett, state executive director of USDA-Farm Service Agency (FSA). "If eligible, producers may receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish the approved cover," Bennett added.

He stated that the length of the contract is 10 years and that certain activities which have long-term environmental bene-

fits may qualify for incentive payments.

"Those who wish to apply must have owned or operated the land being offered for at least 12 months prior to March 28, 1997, and meet several other FSA requirements," Bennett said.

"In addition to FSA's requirements, the cropland also must meet additional requirements administered by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)," said John Burt, NRCS state conservationist.

"Factors such as the erodibility of the land, evidence of scour erosion and the land's proximity to noncropped wetland are a few of the eligibility factors examined by NRCS," Burt continued.

"Also considered in determin-

ing CRP eligibility are practices which are highly beneficial to the environment. Practices like buffer strips on riparian areas, grass filter strips, grass waterways, shelter belts and the protection of areas around well-heads all have long-term benefits to the environment long after a CRP contract expires," concluded Burt.

To sign up for the 15th CRP, contact your local FSA office for an appointment. Absentee landowners interested should contact the FSA office in the county where their land is located.

According to Bennett and Burt, both FSA and NRCS are working closely to insure a successful sign-up. For more information, contact your local FSA or NRCS office.

OPSU conducts its 45th Annual Bull Sale

GOODWELL, Okla. - The 45th Annual Bull Sale was held Feb. 22 at Oklahoma Panhandle State University, with a total of 59 bulls consigned to the sale.

The total selling price on the bulls came to \$79,685, with an average selling price of \$1,350.

Among the Top Ten Selling

Bulls of the sale, 1-1 Angus, belonging to Bob Chaffin, sold to Ingrum Ranch of Pampa, Texas, for \$2,000.

Among the top volume buyers at the sale, Ingrum Ranch purchased four head and Tim Flowers of Miami, Texas, purchased four head.

For more information or a complete list of the performance report on all bulls involved in the 45th Annual Beef Bull Performance Test and those sold during the sale, write Dr. Jerry Martin, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, P.O. Box 430, Goodwell, OK 73939.



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Poll: Most Texans see Bush as strong leader, family man, fun dinner guest

By ANNA M. TINSLEY
Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Syndicate

Most Texans view Gov. George W. Bush as a strong leader who would be a good father, a fun dinner guest and a trusted friend, according to The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

Bush also has the highest favorability rating of Texas governors in at least 12 years. Sixty-nine percent of Texans approve of the job he is doing, 25 percent disapprove and 6 percent don't know.

"He lives a politically charmed life," said Allan Saxe, a political science professor at the University of Texas in Arlington. "The economy has been excellent ... and (Bush) hasn't had any scandals."

"He's proceeding in a rather orderly fashion to address various goals such as tax reform," he said. "There's a calmness of government that we haven't had in recent years."

The poll asked a series of questions about Bush as a person and politician.

Seventy-six percent say Bush is the kind of man that would make a good father and 70 percent say he's a strong leader.

"Obviously I'm pleased that people think I'd be a good dad because that's the most important thing in life," said Bush, father of twin 15-year-old girls, Jenna and Barbara.

A majority of Texans — 54 percent — think Bush would be good dinner company. Twenty-four percent said he wouldn't be the kind of person that's fun to have over for dinner. Thirteen percent were

neutral about Bush as a dinner guest and 9 percent didn't know.

The poll also asked Texans to respond to the statement that Bush could "never be a close and trusted friend." Eighteen percent agreed, 59 percent disagreed and 10 percent didn't know. Thirteen percent were neutral.

Bush said he wasn't surprised that fewer people think he'd be fun dinner company than a good leader or father.

"My mother always told me to mind my manners. I should have listened," Bush joked.

Bush's approval rating is the highest of Texas governors in the past 12 years. Favorability ratings for governors before 1985 were not available. Gov. Ann Richards, Bush's predecessor, earned her highest approval rating in 1994 at 60 percent. The lowest approval rating since 1985 came in 1987, when Gov. Bill Clements earned 22 percent.

"Popularity can go up or down," Bush said. "I don't run my life based upon a popularity poll. But I'm pleased Texans appreciate what I'm trying to do."

The governor's continued popularity can be chalked up to his down-to-earth personality and methodical approach to the job, said Max Sherman, dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin.

"What's reflected in the poll is what you see on a personal basis — he's a very likable person," Sherman said. "What he does on the job is focus. In his first session, he focused on four areas. This ses-

sion, there's one focus."

In 1995, Bush focused on education reform, juvenile crime, welfare and the civil justice system. His focus now is on cutting school property taxes for Texans.

Bush has presented state lawmakers with a plan to cut the taxes and has promised to slash \$1 billion from a total of \$10 billion in statewide property taxes.

"Because he focuses on a few very important issues, people can see the effort being made," Sherman said.

Coming from such a well-known family doesn't hurt Bush's popularity either.

"That's just something you can't buy," said Saxe of UT-Arlington.

Democrats say Bush's leadership abilities will be tested this legislative session, as more people begin to question his tax plan. But they agree that Bush is a likable governor.

"He would be an interesting person to have as a friend — and it might get you a good seat at the Rangers stadium," said Anne Marie Kilday, spokeswoman for the Texas Democratic Party. "But people can like you and decide not to vote for you."

Although Bush's support appears to be widespread, only 37 percent of blacks approve of Bush' job performance and 53 percent say he's a strong leader.

That's compared with 75 percent of Anglos, and 59 percent of Hispanics, who approve of his job performance. Seventy-two percent of Anglos and 71

percent of Hispanics consider Bush a strong leader.

Political analysts say this is a partisan reaction to Bush. Black Texans historically support Democrats, said Cal Jillson, chairman of the political science department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"That's a reaction to the Republican Party agenda," Jillson said. "Blacks draw more heavily on government programs and may feel threatened by Republicans, who generally are for lowering taxes and reducing expenditures."

"It's a general reaction," he said. "It has little to do with Bush personally."

Eighty-nine percent of Republicans, 53 percent of Democrats and 67 percent of independents approve of Bush's job performance. Seventy percent of men approve of the governor's performance, as do 67 percent of women. And more married Texans approved of Bush's job performance — 74 percent — than do Texans who have never married, 59 percent.

Analysts said Bush's family values, along with his effort to lower property taxes, likely appeal to married Texans.

"This man has a little bit of appeal for everyone," said Bill Miller, an Austin political consultant who works with both Democrats and Republicans.

The poll, conducted Feb. 3-15, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas surveyed by telephone 998 adult Texans for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

AHA announces new plan for calculating cattle EPD's

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A new program for calculating carcass trait expected progeny differences (EPDs), based on ultrasound, has been announced by the American Hereford Association (AHA).

The program is in effect immediately, with EPDs to be calculated this fall from ultrasound measurements taken on yearling breeding cattle.

"The demand for carcass EPDs in the commercial cattle industry has grown to the point that purebred breeders are challenged to produce this information," said Dr. John Hough, AHA's director of research and performance programs. "Based on considerable investigation by the AHA board of directors and staff, as well as advice from leading researchers, we're satisfied that ultrasound technology can now be effectively used to calculate carcass trait EPDs."

"University of Georgia animal scientists will calculate EPDs for rib eye area, backfat thickness and percent intramuscular fat

(marbling). If enough data is accumulated this spring, Hereford carcass EPDs will be available this fall."

Ultrasound data will be collected on yearling cattle — bulls and heifers — between 330 and 430 days of age. Both sexes can be scanned, measured and included because more accurate EPDs can be calculated on a wider range of cattle. In order to provide the most accurate data possible, cattle will be measured by Beef Improvement Federation (BIF)-certified technicians.

"It's important to note that all EPDs are calculated based on contemporary group comparisons," Hough said. "An ultrasound contemporary group is a group of yearling cattle of the same sex that has been managed alike and raised together since birth."

Explaining the basis behind genetic evaluation, Hough said that animals can be accurately compared because sires are used in more than one herd. Carcass information from different herds

must have references sires or common animals that tie herds together. In other words, the ultrasound data from breeder A can be directly compared to the data from breeder B if they use a common sire or have dams sired by common sires.

"With our widespread collection of weight information and use of A.I., connections between herds are usually very good," he said. "Carcass EPDs will be calculated from all herds collecting appropriate ultrasound data that have suitable genetic ties. If we find a herd that is not genetically tied to the main carcass database, we'll notify the breeder so that the future genetic ties can be made and the existing data can then be used in evaluations."

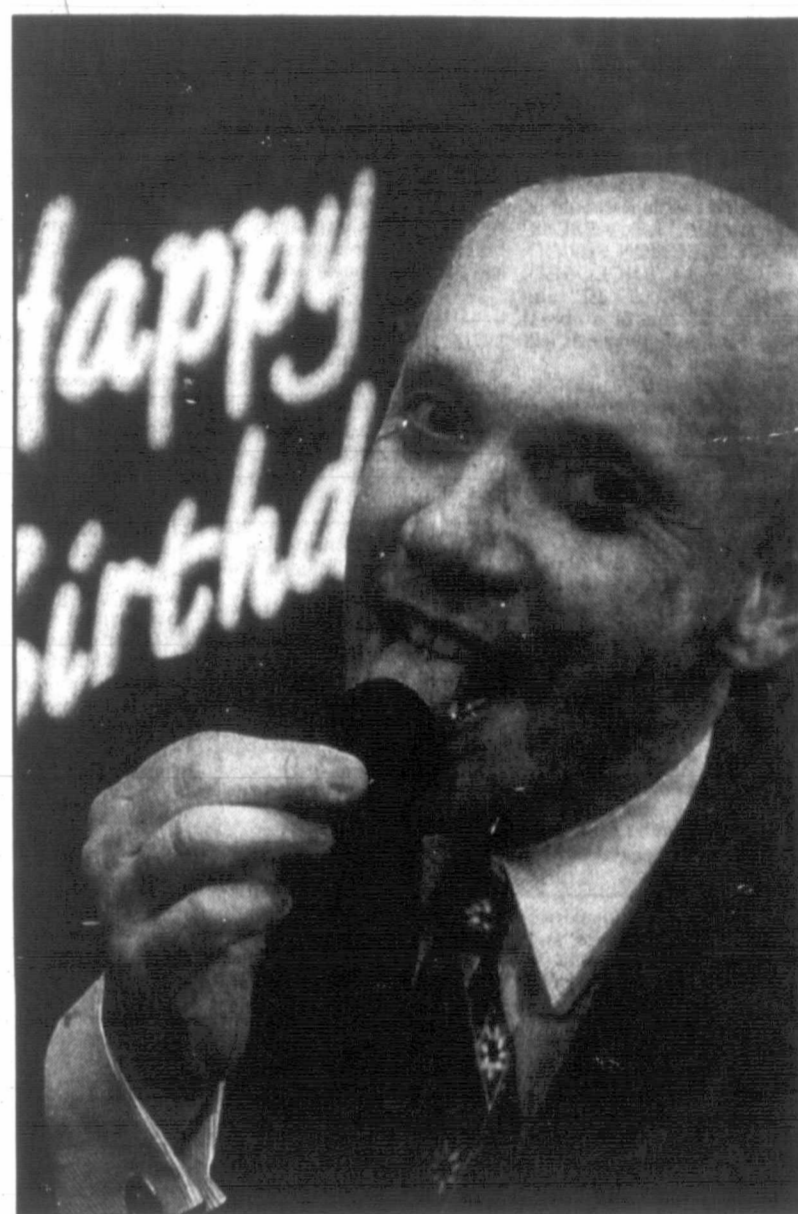
"The ultimate goal of this new AHA program is to gather more information about carcass traits of Hereford cattle," he continued. "The extensive Hereford study conducted at Colorado State University scientifically documented the feed efficiency and

fewer days needed on feed for Hereford cattle to finish. It further certified that steaks from Hereford steers consistently rated superior to the USDA mine run of similar USDA grades. With this background, coupled with the advent of carcass trait EPDs, the Hereford breed will continue its positive influence on America's beef industry."

"Ultrasound data offers Hereford breeders a much quicker and easier way to reach this goal," Hough said. "In addition, actual data collected from steer carcasses can also be utilized in a multiple-trait genetic analysis. However, we anticipate the majority of the genetic information will be derived from ultrasound measurements from yearling breeding cattle rather than actual steer carcasses."

For more information about the AHA Ultrasound Carcass EPD Program and data forms, contact the AHA research and performance records department at (816) 842-3757.

Licking the filling first



(AP photo)

Jim Postl, president of the Nabisco Biscuit Company, licks the stuffing out of an Oreo during the kickoff for the 85th birthday celebration for the cookie in New York, which began late in February. Nabisco estimates that more than 362 billion Oreo cookies have been eaten since the cookie's beginning in 1912.

Now is the season to consider improving ponds

COLLEGE STATION — As the last wintry storms of the season unfold over the next few weeks, the time is right to consider improving ponds for better water and fish supplies, a wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

"Especially if you had problems with a pond last year, now is the time to plan what to do when warm weather comes in the next few weeks," said Jim Davis, Extension fish specialist.

Davis said the same problems, plus more, will return this year unless action is taken to better manage a pond.

Problems with aquatic weeds or sparse fish populations can be treated if a plan is developed, he said.

"There are four types of aquatic weeds — algae, floating plants, submersed plants and emersed plants," Davis said.

Algae are primitive plants that

may make water appear soupy green or brown, floating plants are not attached to the bottom, submersed plants are rooted at the bottom but may grow to the surface and emersed plants extend above the surface in shallow water.

But Davis cautioned that complete elimination of aquatic weeds is not desirable, because these plants may provide growing areas for fish food and cover for young fish. They also may provide shoreline protection, serve as food for other animals or provide nesting areas.

Weedy areas in ponds also can be good fishing areas, because small fish hide in them and attract larger fish, Davis said.

"If plants are interfering with the desired use of the pond or they become a nuisance, then control must be considered," Davis said.

To combat aquatic weeds,

Davis said, a pond owner may want to get a permit to stock triploid grass carp, treat with a herbicide, pull the weeds by hand or fertilize the pond. Mechanical methods, such as deepening pond edges, might be necessary. The choice depends on the overall situation of the pond.

Davis suggested pond owners who want to increase the fish populations should plan to keep a complete, weekly record on the kind and size of each fish caught.

"If the bass caught are mostly under 10 inches, the population is probably stunted," he said. "This may mean removing some of the small bass to leave more food for the other bass."

If too few channel catfish are caught, he added, this might mean that the pond needs to be stocked with more catfish, as they usually do not reproduce in small ponds with other fish.

Draining the pond completely or treating it with chemicals to kill all the fish are choices to consider if mostly undesirable species of fish are caught, he said.

Davis noted that the winter is a good time to plan better care of ponds by studying the Extension Service's *Pond Management Handbook*.

"This handbook contains information about everything from how to build a pond to clearing muddy water to how to manage the vegetation that interferes with fishing," Davis said.

Obtain the handbook through local county agents, or write Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 102 Nagle Hall, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2258.

A video containing a 25-minute discussion of some of the same topics in the handbook is available through county Extension agents also, Davis said.

Lawmakers, farmers argue over cheese exchange bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lawmakers and dairy farmers are arguing over whether putting the National Cheese Exchange under state regulation would help protect farmers against falling milk prices.

Democratic lawmakers say a bill by Democratic Sen. Alice Clausing would help stop recent milk price slides by forbidding agents who buy cheese on the exchange from also selling it.

But Republicans such as Gov. Tommy Thompson and Assembly Speaker Ben Brancel say the federal government can handle the problem better because the exchange is only a part of the national milk pricing system.

In the middle are farmers who say their profits are dwindling and blame it on a lack of action from state and federal governments.

"We need a vote!" chanted 14 farmers who protested at the Capitol.

Clausing's bill may help the exchange "essentially close up shop" by making it less

easy to manipulate, said Ed Jesse, an agricultural economics professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

But government can't really do anything about milk pricing directly since it is closely tied to cheese production, Jesse said.

In Washington, Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., is going to ask Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman about alternatives to the cheese exchange, Kohl spokeswoman Lynn Becker said.

Clausing introduced her bill in January. It won Senate backing 28-5, and was sent to the Assembly, where action is pending.

Brancel, a former fulltime dairy farmer, said he sent the bill to the committee because there have been three different cost estimates on the bill.

Lawmakers need to know which, if any, are accurate, Brancel said.

Brancel noted that the Democratic-controlled Senate has yet to vote on an Assembly resolution urging Glickman to remove the

cheese exchange as a factor in the milk pricing formula.

Thompson has no position on Clausing's proposal, but has focused on trying to persuade Glickman to remove the exchange from the pricing formula, said Kevin Keane, the governor's spokesman.

Many farming organizations such as the National Farmers Organization and the Wisconsin Farmers Union favor the bill, spokesmen for the groups said.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation has no official position on Clausing's bill, but believes that any regulation of the exchange must come from the federal government in order to be effective, said Paul Zimmerman, the group's director of governmental relations.

Non-farming organizations also joined the debate. Wisconsin Independent Business supports the bill because low milk prices mean farmers don't have enough money to spend at small businesses, said Wayne Corey, the group's executive director.

Legislators introduce bill to make appraisals more accurate

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to improve the accuracy of home appraisals for tax purposes and keep them from fluctuating radically was introduced last week by lawmakers. But tax appraisers say it would be prohibitively expensive.

The bill by Sen. David Cain and Rep. Paul Hilbert would change the Property Tax Code for primary residences.

Cain, D-Dallas, said the result would be an appraisal system

"that can be dealt with by each and every taxpayer."

"We don't want a maze or labyrinth. We want a government that can be interfaced by ordinary citizens," he said.

The bill was filed in response to what the legislators called the arbitrary nature of appraisals. Tax rates may not increase, but a homeowner's tax bill could still escalate because it is based on the home's appraised value.

"We feel we have to do some-

thing to get this under control," said Hilbert, R-Houston.

The bill would end mass appraisals, in which a home's value is estimated using the neighborhood value as a basis.

It would institute a more specific system, which would combine appraisals of the cost of building the home, the selling price and the income from renting the property. This method is generally referred to as fee appraisal, because the appraiser

is paid to specifically look at the property for the assessment.

But appraisers said such a system would cause the cost of appraisals to skyrocket.

"I wouldn't mind having a staff of 50 appraisers. We could do a bang-up job, but it's impractical. You don't get a return on your investment," said David Luther, legislative board chairman of the Texas Association of Appraisal Districts and the Jasper Chief Appraiser.

Sharp says businesses face too much regulation

AUSTIN (AP) — So you say there's too much government regulation of business? Too much paperwork? Too much expense?

Comptroller John Sharp says you're right.

A report Friday said there are 88 state government agencies regulating businesses and issuing more than 800 permits, certifications, licenses and documents.

"Too much bureaucratic red tape and too many rules place a strain on Texas entrepreneurs," Sharp said.

"Texas businesses create jobs and drive our economy. They deserve better than to be buried beneath a blizzard of endless, often conflicting paperwork."

The latest issue of comptroller's office publication "Fiscal Notes" says eliminating unnecessary, or redundant regulations would help Texas maintain a competitive economic advantage. It said several other states are trying to reduce their business regulations, too.

A recent performance audit of state government conducted by the comptroller's office pointed to grocery stores as an example of too much regulation.

"Modern food retailers offer a dizzying array of products and services, from pharmaceuticals and alcoholic beverages to lottery tickets and video arcades," the audit said, and "are regulated by an equally bewildering maze of state programs."

A food retailer can be subject to nine state agencies and be required to hold up to 17 state licenses, including: food retailer license, glue and paint retailer permit, tobacco tax permit, amusement machine license and permit, organic food retailer license, nursery-floral retailer license, off-premise beer and wine license, private pesticide applicator license, lottery ticket dealer license, retail pharmacy license and retail fish-dealer truck license.

"Permits expire on different dates, require different forms, and involve different fees. Inspections are not coordinated, and standards and enforcement procedures vary from agency to agency," the audit said.

To help cut red tape, Sharp is proposing:

— A comprehensive review of state regulation and paperwork to seek ways to reduce the regulatory burden on the private sector.

— Clarifying the authority of state regulators to conduct negotiated rulemaking, which involves regulated industries in preparation of rules.

— Establishing an ombudsman's office to help businesses with specific regulatory problems and to propose measures to improve the state's business climate.

— Simplify the oversight of grocery stores, including improvements in inspections of some food products and creation of a task force to look for streamlining options.

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., March 18, 1997 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, Pampa ISD, and Lefors ISD will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M., March 27, 1997 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business - 3rd Thursday.

12 Loans

SUN LOAN COMPANY
\$100 - \$400
Social Security
Applications Welcomed
Applications Taken by phone 665-6442

13 Bus. Opportunities

HOME Business Opportunity
Small investment, no product selling. Perfect opportunity to earn an additional income. If interested call 883-2801 after 6 p.m.

Wow! You Could Have Advertised In This Space Call Today To Place Your Ad... 6692525

Great Opportunities!
Personnel Services of Pampa is seeking qualified applicants with those skills
Diesel Mechanic
Compressor Mechanic
Accounting Clerk

13 Bus. Opportunities

BE your own boss, from big profits-small investment, carpet and upholstery cleaning company, complete training and office support. Call 817-761-2009

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local and Established Sites
Up to \$1500 weekly
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PAYPHONES Ring up BIG profits. \$150K yearly potential. Local sites available. Lowest prices. Minimum investment \$5,000. 1-800-800-3470, 24 hours.

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Coke/Pepp Route
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CALL NOW!
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DISNEY
Licensed Toy Products Distributorship available, now. HOTTEST BIZ IN THE 90's. Earn Serious \$\$\$ FAST. 1-800-660-5579, 24 hours. (Investment required)

14 Business Services

WELDING: Repairs, Custom welding bumpers, trailers, headache racks, etc. Also portable welding. 669-9838 leave message

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

A-1 Concrete Construction. All types of concrete construction and concrete removal. 665-2462

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

Remodeling, Painting, Repairs, Patio Covers
Jerry Reagan 669-3943

T. Neiman Construction
Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc. 665-7102

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! Pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

CHILDERS Brothers- Foundation Settling Repair and House Leveling. Call 1-800-299-9563.

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe Service. Dirt work, lot cleaning, digging. 669-7251, 665-1131.

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

CALDER Painting, interior/exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings, wall texture. 34 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215

14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

JOHN McBride Plumbing Sprinkler systems, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service 665-1633.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

BART Gooch's Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs. 669-7006 or 665-1235, extension 403.

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

Wayne's Tv Service
Microwave Ovens Repaired
665-3030

19 Situations

LITTLE Angels Daycare. Open Monday - Friday 7 am - Midnight. 669-3412, 208 W. Browning.

SITTER - Helper for your loved ones. References. 665-6949.

Reliable Housekeeper
Reasonable Rates
Call Margie, 665-8544

WANTED TO DO: Housecleaning, Office cleaning, Errand running, Groceries, drug store. Need help to the Doctors? Caring, Reliable woman. Can give character references. 669-9447 ask for Shirley

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
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

\$1000s POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension T2308 for listings.

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. 78756, (210) 968-3678.

COMPUTER Users needed. Work own hours. 200-50K/year. 1-800-348-7186 extension 1484.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN V - Position is located in Pampa, TX. Requires high school graduation, GED or proficiency evaluation of experience plus 2 years of full-time progressively responsible experience in rehabilitation therapy activities. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for 6 months experience. College work which includes courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a year-for-year basis. Prefer proven management and sales training. Ability to speak at functions in the community. Prefer proven leadership abilities and knowledge of community businesses and community leaders. Working hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Salary \$1,516 per month plus State of Texas benefit package. Contact: Amarillo State Center, Human Resources, P.O. Box 3070, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79116-3070. Phone 806-358-1681, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmation Action Employer.

NEED Backhoe Operator. Pulling Unit Operator. CDL's a must. Apply at Givens Inc., Price Rd. 669-3227.

NEED Good Dependable Stylist to help with walk-ins. Call 665-7008 after 7 p.m.

TEXAS FARM, INC. ON-SITE TRUCK DRIVER
Join a winning team! Texas Farm, Inc. is looking for a DOT certified driver with a background in live animal transportation. Two years experience desired but not required. Our company offers immediate opportunity for advancement as we continue to grow. We offer an excellent work schedule with an opportunity for long-term employment. Our benefits package is unbeatable and includes Medical and Dental benefits, prescription drug plan, vacation and sick leave and a Short Term Disability plan. Interested applicants should come by our main office to fill out an application or mail a resume to Texas Farm, Inc., #9 S.W. 2nd Ave., Perryton, Texas 79070, Attention: Human Resources Supervisor. EOE.

EXPERIENCED Presser Needed. Vogue Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart.

MERCHANDISERS
Pampa and Surrounding Area
Project work for experienced independent merchandisers: resale, audits, inventories, visual presentation in food, non-food, general merchandise and home improvement. Competitive rates and mileage. CALL 972-283-5224.

CLAIMS ENTRY: Medical information. Full time or part time. Excellent income. Will train. Modern necessary. 1-800-350-3922.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs

5 person spa \$3675. Full warranty. 806-358-9597

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

54 Farm Equipment

1993 Kubota 4x4 tractor, new mower deck, loader, auger, low hours, like new. 669-0845

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-VCR-Camcorders
Washer-Dryer-Range
Bedroom-Dining Room
Livingroom
Rent By Hour Day-Week
801 W. Francis 665-3361

60 Household Goods

4 poster king-size waterbed, \$125. Call 669-7768.

QUEEN Size waterbed for sale. Complete with headboard, heater, mattress, frame. Best offer. 665-5601

QUEEN-Size water bed. 669-6465

COUCH and love seat. Like new, \$400. 669-7639.

FREESTANDING Whirlpool double oven stove with ceramic cooktop 665-2153

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.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

*** POSTAL JOBS ***
Pampa Area \$12.68 / hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For application and examination information call 1-800-636-5493, extension 94, 8 am - 8 pm, 7 days.

NOW taking applications at Dos Caballeros. MUST be able to work split shifts. Apply in person.

LEFORS ISD needs substitute teachers. We pay \$50 a day for degree substitutes. Contact Fran Moore at 835-2533 for an application. EOE.

PART-TIME TELLER Position Available at Pampa Branch of Amarillo Federal Credit Union. Requires 2 or more years of retail or cashier experience and 1 or more years computer experience. Apply at Pampa Branch, 900 N. Hobart.

DRILL instructors needed for Juvenile Boot Camp in Canadian, Tx. Prior military experience preferred. Must be in good physical condition and have no criminal history. Facility is drug-free workplace. Starting wage is \$7.25 per hour. If interested, please contact Correctional Services Corporation-Canadian Unit at 806-323-9713 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday thru Friday. Correctional Services Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TAKING Applications for Part-time / Full-time cook. Scotty's Main Street Grill, 669-7971.

MANAGER TRAINEE
EARN UP TO \$35 K - 55K
IN MANAGEMENT
PLUS BENEFITS
Company will provide in-class expense-paid training.
To qualify:
* Willing to work long hours if necessary.
* Travel in local area.
* Legal age with access to a reliable car.
Call Monday and Tuesday, ask for Melissa Felts at the Coronado Inn 669-2506 or 665-9346 EOE/M-F

WOLF TANNING BEDS
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
FREE Color Catalog
Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

Hollis Denture Clinic
Full Set Dentures \$350
1-800-688-3411

DAMAGED 14x24 country barn, red with white trim, rock bottom price. 806-358-9597.

12x16 barn-slightly damaged. Reduced for immediate sale. 806-258-9597

14x40 barn slightly damaged. Super price. Need to sell. 806-358-9597

FIREWOOD-Special Close-Out, \$110 cord delivered. 779-2877 local call.

FOR Sale non-motorized treadmill, Rhythm Walker Plus. Call 669-6199.

DIABETICS (Using Insulin) MEDICARE pays for your supplies. We will them, ship to you. Save Money. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 1-800-633-2001. No HMO members. Mention #274511.

A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIMESHARE? We'll take it! AMERICA'S LARGEST RESALE CLEARINGHOUSE. Call Resorts Sale International 1-800-423-5967 24 hours.

69a Garage Sales
RUMMAGE Sale: It's a goodie!! 9-6 p.m. 300 Sunset Dr. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

900 adult male books, romance books, large clothes and more. 632 S. Reid. Saturday, Sunday.

MOVING Sale 1809 Duncan, 665-5760. Furniture, appliances brand new, toys, clothes. Friday thru Monday

MULTI-Family Sale. King bedroom suit. Lots of everything. 321 N. Ballard. Saturday, Sunday 9-5.

MOVING Sale: Sunday only 1-3 p.m. Household items, 7 piece dinette set, assorted tables, chairs, full and twin bed sets, much more. 1001 E. Campbell.

ESTATE Sale 934 Cinderella, Sunday 1-7 Monday 10-7

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.

AMMONS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
806-669-7777 or 1-800-638-8065
•Bonded & Insured •Reference's Provided •*1 Cedar Shake & Shingles •Elk, Timberline, Tamko Composition •Expert Knowledge In Specialty Roofing •Insurance Claim Assistance •Free Estimates
Big City Prices ... Big City Quality ... With Small Town Personal Service

WANTED!!
CNA's & Evening LVN
Excellent Working Conditions
Competative Pay
Great Benefits
Abraham Memorial Home Canadian, Tx.
Please Call Debbie 1-806-323-6453

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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CARRIERS WANTED!!
Apply Pampa News Circulation Department
No Phone Calls Please

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

WOLF TANNING BEDS
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
FREE Color Catalog
Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

Hollis Denture Clinic
Full Set Dentures \$350
1-800-688-3411

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STATELY 2 STORY
Great neighborhood, beautiful landscaping, corner lot, 3 bedroom, formal living & dining rooms. Den / study, modern kitchen, breakfast room. Double garage with apartment upstairs. Hardwood floors, tile baths, basement area. MLS.

ATTENTION TENANTS!
Affordable 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double carport on corner lot. Nice living room, extra room for dining/den or 4th bedroom. Large storage building. Hardwood floors under nearly new carpet. Dishwasher, disposal, laundry room. A lot of house for \$38,500. MLS 3887

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY
18 unit apartment complex, prime location. 2 & 3 units with 1-3/4 baths, carports. 100% occupancy. Excellent condition. Call Bobbie for appointment. OE3.

NEED A DUPLEX?
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garages + 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, single garages. Utility connections, most all have woodburning fireplaces, central heat/air. Call for information on these 4 duplexes. OE4.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
16 acres west of IRI. Owner anxious to sell. MLS 3145G.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
2100 North Ward. Sell or Lease. 7,000 square feet. Excellent condition. OE2.

TO BE MOVED
500 North Ward. Nice 2 bedroom home with all amenities. OE5.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
GRI, Owner, Broker
665-037

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

LARGE Round Bales of hay Grazer, \$20 per bale for 100 or more. Call 806-665-4047 at night.

CANE-Millet, square or round bales, delivered. 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, Traveled, 5522, Scotch-cap and others. Call Thomas Angus, Reydon, OK (405) 655-4318

NOW Selling Hampshire, Duroc, York, Barco. \$250. 669-9629

80 Pets And Supplies

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

CREATURE Comforts Grooming 30 years experience. Do it yourself. 115 N. West. 669-2665.

Lee Ann's Grooming & Boarding
420 W. Francis
669-9660

MINIATURE Pincher Hand raised Male \$50 each. Male raised African Gray parrot. 669-2665

1 year old male dog, healthy, awaiting extermination. Will pay fees. Nita 669-1021, 665-4634

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

CASH Paid for Clean workable appliances, freezers, air conditioners, furniture. 665-0255.

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.

1 bedroom. References and deposit required. Dogwood Apartments, 669-2981, 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.

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 or 2 bedrooms. Kitchen appliances furnished. 665-6628

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, 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.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Short Term Lease
Courtyard Apartments EHO
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

STATELY 2 STORY
Great neighborhood, beautiful landscaping, corner lot, 3 bedroom, formal living & dining rooms. Den / study, modern kitchen, breakfast room. Double garage with apartment upstairs. Hardwood floors, tile baths, basement area. MLS.

ATTENTION TENANTS!
Affordable 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double carport on corner lot. Nice living room, extra room for dining/den or 4th bedroom. Large storage building. Hardwood floors under nearly new carpet. Dishwasher, disposal, laundry room. A lot of house for \$38,500. MLS 3887

103 Homes For Sale

Bobbie Nabet Realtor
665-7037

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

103 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE HOME PRIME LOCATION

Move in ready 4000 sq. ft. living with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 3 fireplaces, game room wet bar, atrium which opens to large master suite Formal dining. Professionally landscaped yard. Country French kitchen. Gunnite pool. \$237K.
2555 Beech Ln.
For Appointment Call 664-1026 or Home 665-6340

103 Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos. rec'd. Your area. 1-800-218-9000 extension H2308 for current listing.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

CEMETERY Spaces, Veteran section, Pampa Memory Gardens, \$500 each. Contact W. Yelton, 101 Wendy, Longview, Tx 75605, Collect 903-757-9623.

Shop Pampa

Schneider House Apts.
120 S. Russell
PAM Apts.
1200 N. Wells
669-2594
1-2 Bedroom
Apartments
For Senior
Citizens

Property Mgr. Pat Bolton
On Site Mgr.
Bobbie Brumfield

IPAP

CENTRAL Real Estate
665-6596
720 W. FRANCIS
"PRIDE IN PERFORMANCE"

HOBART STREET location. Prime commercial property. Extra large lot with several versatile buildings. IF DOESN'T TAKE MUCH to own a home so call today and take a look of this 2 bedroom, 1 bath on a corner lot, fenced yard, garage. MLS 3975.
Gail W. Sanders.....Broker
Dianna Sanders.....Broker

106 Coml. Property

BUILDING FOR SALE
Over 20,000 sq. ft. 1304 N. Banks. For information 665-0995 or 665-2176 Leave message.

FOR SALE
Old Train Depot with or without Mc-A-Doodles Screen Printing Shop. MUST SEE. Established 10 years. Will train new owners. Good location off Amarillo Hwy. 806-665-3404, 665-9345, 669-3488

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-665-4315

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



120 Autos

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Quality Sales
1300 N. Hobart 669-0433
Make your next car a Quality Car

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
"On The Spot Financing"
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1996 Ford Extended Cab Regency Conversion 17,000 miles-leather interior Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart 663-3992

SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsche, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension A2308 for current listings.

Karfinder Service of Pampa Since 1952
CL Farmer 669-7555

Ask About The Warranty When Buying A Pre-Owned Car!!!
Bill Allison Auto Sales offers 12 month on 12,000 miles warranty at no cost to the buyer!

1988 Lincoln, white, very good condition. 302 V8, \$5,600. 806-665-2587, 806-624-4601

LEFORS Federal Credit Union will accept bids on a 1990 Mitsubishi through March 14th, 1997. Please call 806-835-2773 or come by 117 E. 2nd in Lefors, Tx. Lefors Federal Credit Union reserves the right to reject and all bids.

1990 Bronco, XLT, 302, new tires, nice. \$7,500. 665-8046

120 Autos

1992 Cadillac Seville Sedan, fully loaded with leather and Bose system with CD player. 1114 N. Russell 669-7555

1991 Ford Explorer XLT, 4x4, 1 owner, 96K miles (mostly highway), good condition. \$9800 669-2728

1992 Toyota Camry, 1 owner, loaded. 669-2150

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.

1986 Chevy Silverado Suburban, in good condition. Call 665-6825 after 5.

121 Trucks

1995 Ford F150 pickup, 4.9, 5 speed, Sapphire blue, 33K miles, \$12,500 665-1055

1992 Dodge 3/4 ton extended cab diesel pickup, white with grey trim, automatic, all power. 665-3188.

GRAY 1993 Chevy 1500 Cheyenne pickup, short bed, low mileage, CB, new tires, extra nice, \$12,950.25. Call 665-5138.

122 Motorcycles

1983 Suzuki 250-RM. 4 ft. x10 ft. utility/motorcycle trailer. Call 669-3082 Ron.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Canyon, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Cuyler Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurius Dealer.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Medical picture
5 Poetic fiction
9 Mayonnaise container
12 Hawkeye State
13 Freshwater fish
14 Jima
15 Object of worship
16 Taxis
17 Sandwich type (abbr.)
18 Musician — John
20 Capri and others
22 Consumed food
23 Everyone
24 Traffic tie-up
27 Waiter's reward
29 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
33 Radiance
35 Long, thick hair
36 Achievement
37 Oxygenator
40 Church official
42 — Paulo

DOWN

1 Roman dozen
2 Took the bus
3 MP's target wds.
5 —Lehrer Newshour
6 Entertainer Sumac
8 Annoy
9 Shift

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WRAP ESSENCE
YAHOO ELATION
LITUM EARTHLY
PENDED PIN
SEA DUB TAMB
DAYS ECTAL
RUE SINGER LYE
LILA LINGER EASY
SERBS URSA
ESSE ALL RPM
ANN ECLAIR
ELEVATE HENNA
FIREMEN INGOY
TIGRESS NESS

direction floor
10 Leather- 32 Social
working 38 Parades
tools 38 Simplest
11 Deteriorate 39 Horse
19 Director color
21 South 41 Plant
American products
animal 45 Regulation
24 Green 47 Loafs
gem 48 War club
25 Author 49 Novelist
Jean M. — Bagnold
26 TV's talking 51 Persian off
horse 52 Baseball's
5 (2 wds.) 52 Speaker
28 Pod 53 Baby's
contents clothing
30 Film 55 Roman
director three
Jacques — 55 Man
31 — the 57 Cricket
ground positions

NEW LISTING - WHITE DEER

Three bedroom with large living room, dining room, two baths, vinyl riding, central heat and air, priced at only \$30,000. Call Jim Ward, MLS 3999.

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
Call our office for appointment to see this spacious brick home in an excellent location. Large living room, woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, separate tub and shower in master bath, nice utility room, double garage, in ground swimming pool, sunroom with tile floor. OE.

MARY ELLEN
Beautiful brick home in an excellent established neighborhood. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths, double garage, sprinkler system, 17'6" x 24' work shop, all the amenities. Call for appointment. MLS 3779.
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.

COUNTRY HOME
Very nice brick home located close to town on five acres of land. Two living areas, four bedroom, two baths, utility room, finished basement, attached garage, 48' x 26' metal structure with double garage, storage and shop, 20' x 20' metal horse stall, hay storage and well house. Call Jim Ward for further information. MLS 3834.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-2736

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

DOUBLE wide home, bricked 1/2 way, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, shop, large covered carport on 5 lots, \$30,000. 665-6825 after 5 p.m.

1991 16x75 Solitaire Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, double lot. Will sell separate. Very clean and well maintained. 405-243-5131

120 Autos

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Bill Allison Auto Sales
Your Nearly New Car Store
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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.

117 Grasslands

WANTED grass pastures for 1997 grazing season. 806-898-7801 or 248-7030.

PASTURE Needed: Would like to lease grass pasture for 1997. 806-864-3619.

120 Autos

KNOWLES Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Crime prevention everyone's business

Subscribe Today By Calling 6692525

SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE LOANS

- Competitive Rates
- Experienced Staff
- Fast Personalized Service
- FHA ★ VA ★ Conventional ★ Refinancing

MCAFFEE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY

Lilith Braland 665-4579
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Lorene Paris 668-6971
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3286
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Eugene Polaski 665-7549
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CBR, MSA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

1021 N. Somerville
665-7273

Offices in Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, College Station, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Pampa

Shed REALTORS®
2115 N. Hobart
"Selling Pampa Since 1977"
665-3761

2317 EVERGREEN, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garage, fireplace, central heat & air, formal dining room, master bath has his & her's vanities and closets, ready to occupy. Has separate hobby room and storage.

Lilith Braland 665-4579
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Lorene Paris 668-6971
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3286
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
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GRI, CBR, MSA 665-2039
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NEW LISTING
Darling 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air. Ceiling fans, large walk-in closet in master bedroom. Close to the park. Travis School District. Won't last long. Call Veri to see. MLS 4001.

NEW LISTING
Very nice 2 bedroom home. Extra large 20x16 living room. Bedrooms are large. Beautiful carpet and draperies. Kitchen will accommodate dining table. Tub surround with shower. Maintenance free exterior. Well cared for home. Price is fantastic. Call Irvine. MLS 3991.

NEW LISTING
Great floor plan. 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Large den-kitchen combined. Woodburning fireplace. Fantastic storage building. Needs a little TLC. Motivated seller says sell. Call for more information. MLS 3990.

NEW LISTING
Large 2 bedroom brick has the old world charm look. Bedrooms are extra large. Detached garage with small apartment. Tree lined street. Could be a d'gill house. Call to see. MLS 3965.

NEW LISTING
Charming and tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 baths. New carpet. In living areas and hallway. Heat pump approximately 2 years old. Storage room in garage. All of the amenities of a larger home. Tip Top condition. All you have to do is move in. Call Joann to see. MLS 3986.

OWNER WILL CARRY
To qualified buyer. Extra clean and bright. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Built in china hutch. Glass cabinets. Large L-shaped living dining room. Breakfast area. Central heat and air. Great for a starter or retiree. Must see to appreciate. MLS 3969.

LOOKING FOR A DOLL HOUSE
Then you need to see this one. 3 bedroom brick, large living room, den has Franklin woodburning fireplace. Great patio, central heat and air. 1 3/4 baths. Fully carpeted. New paint. don't overlook this one. Priced at only \$47,500.00. MLS 3968.

REDUCED PRICE
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, recently painted exterior. New storage building. New carpet. Central heat and air. Travis School District. Great starter. Call for additional details. MLS 3904.

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1931 N. BANKS \$36,500	1408 N. BANK \$34,500
2120 N. CHINSTRY \$47,500	2132 CORTEZ \$34,000
2734 COMANCHE \$63,000	1811 CHARLES \$175,000
801 CRAWFORD \$76,000	1604 CORTEZ \$26,500
1308 DUNCAN \$22,500	LOT DEER PLACE \$25,000
2237 N. CHINSTRY \$44,000	601 S. CULVER \$25,000
1615 DUNCAN \$42,000	1901 DOORWOOD \$62,000
1700 DUNCAN \$49,500	2133 N. DWIGHT \$52,500
2236 N. DWIGHT \$45,000	2500 EVERGREEN \$125,000
2408 DOORWOOD \$115,000	1812 EVERGREEN \$81,900
2601 FM \$82,500	2510 EVERGREEN \$92,500
2529 EVERGREEN \$115,000	941 S. FALLATER \$6,000
1012 E. FOSTER \$22,500	1101 FOSTER \$64,900
732 E. FREDERICK \$80,000	1504 HAMILTON \$25,000
1613 HAMILTON \$43,500	1400 BLK. HAMILTON \$100,000
1533 HOBART \$45,000	1820 HOBART \$65,000
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421 LOWRY \$18,000	2325 MARY ELLEN \$68,900
2114 N. NELSON \$34,900	2111 N. NELSON \$16,500
2339 PAVAJAO \$45,900	1801 N. NELSON \$42,000
332 OW - WALNUT CREEK \$175,000	748 S. PRICE RD. \$155,000
1012 PRADY DRIVE \$18,500	3001 ROSEWOOD \$35,000
516 N. SUMNER \$22,000	LOT SHERWOOD SHORES \$1,500
SUNNY ROOST II \$3,000	59 & 60 SHERWOOD SHORES \$5,000
1601 N. SUMNER \$85,900	1605 N. SUMNER \$54,000
1109 SINOCCO \$32,500	423 N. SOMERVILLE \$54,500
1017 TERRY \$51,000	1009 S. WELLS \$21,500
1208 WILLISTON \$44,900	330 N. WELLS \$17,500
1715 WILLISTON \$39,900	1 ACRE - KENTUCKY \$6,850
2380 STREET \$219,000	Loop - 171 \$144,500
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Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585
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Darrel Sehom 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
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BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Roberta Babb 665-6158
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
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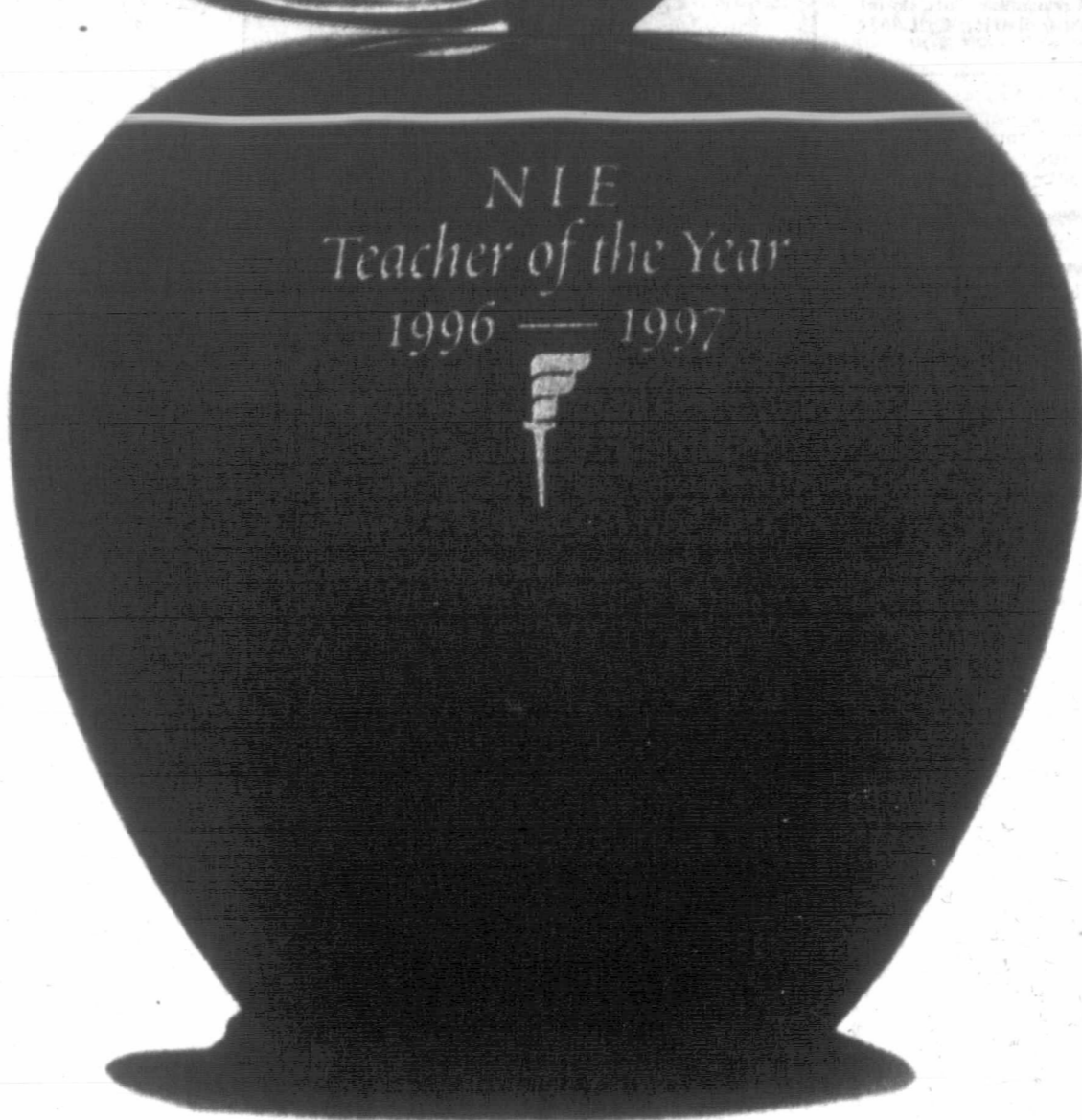
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Pampa High School
Pampa, Texas



Times-News
Patrick Vernon
Language Arts, Social
Studies and Reading
Western Middle School
Elon College, N.C.



Clovis News
Journal
Zane Klein
Fourth Grade
Mesa Elementary School
Clovis, N.M.



Gazette Telegraph
Sandy Dantzer
Intergenerational
Learning Center
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Journal Review
Steve Williams
Sixth Grade
Ladoga Elementary
School
Ladoga, Ind.



The Tribune
Ellen Gillete
Sixth Grade
Bible Baptist School
Fort Pierce, Fla.



Northwest Florida
Daily News
Linda P. Evanchyk
Journalism
Choctawhatchee High
School
Fort Walton Beach, Fla.



The Gaston
Gazette
Ann Marie Lentz
First Grade
Gardner Park Elementary
School
Gastonia, N.C.

WHAT IS NIE?

NIE stands for Newspapers in Education. Teachers and newspapers make a formidable team when it comes to delivering timely, lively lessons that can bring classrooms to life.

Teachers have been using Freedom Communications' newspapers in the classroom for everything from alphabet recognition for kindergartners to up-to-the-minute social studies for high schoolers. Newspaper-in-Education programs enable businesses or individuals to sponsor newspaper delivery right into the classrooms in their communities. Using newspapers in the classroom has provided dramatic improvement in teaching reading and writing on the high school, junior high school and elementary levels, according to research by the Florida Department of Education in conjunction with Knight-Ridder Newspapers. Teachers reported less disruptive behavior in their NIE classes, an eagerness to read among students and great dismay when the study was over and the newspapers were no longer available in class. For information on how you can sponsor NIE subscriptions to benefit schools in your community, contact

Jayne Craig, NIE coordinator for The Pampa News. She can be reached at (806) 669-2525



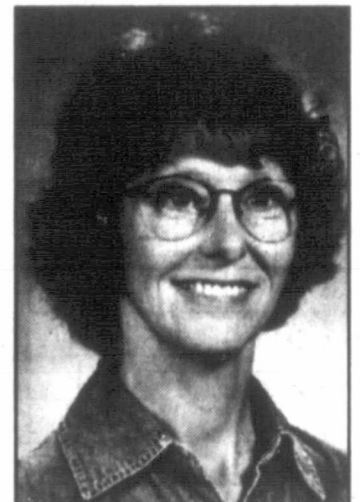
Delta Democrat
Times
Craig M. Karlson
Kindergarten
Matty Akin Elementary
School
Greenville, Miss.



Valley Morning
Star
Sherry Stewart
English
La Feria High School
La Feria, Texas



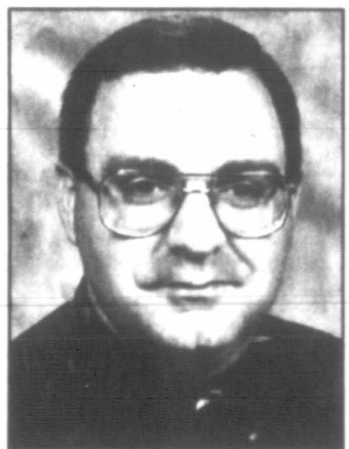
The Daily News
Phyllis Williams
Special Education
Dixon Middle School
Jacksonville, N.C.



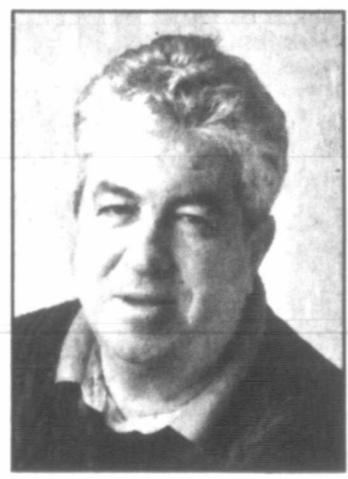
Jacksonville
Journal-Courier
Linda Swisher
Fourth Grade
Jefferson Grade School
Jacksonville, Ill.



The Free Press
Cora Mae Pipken
Third Grade
Southwood Elementary
School
Kinston, N.C.



The Lima News
Chad Spencer
History and Government
Upper Scioto Valley High
School
McGuffey, Ohio



Appeal-Democrat
Jim Flurry
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Yuba Gardens
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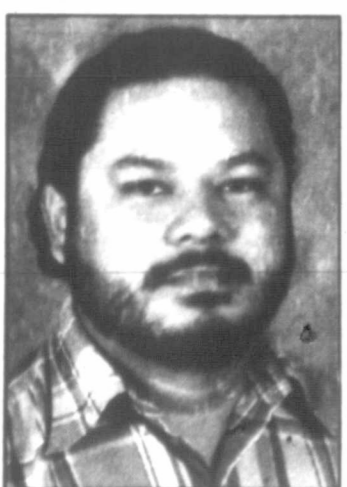
The Monitor
Sylvia Arcaute
Law Enforcement and
Criminal Justice
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo
High School
Pharr, Texas



Sun Journal
Carole Greenberg
Second and Third Grade
Pollackville Elementary
School
Pollackville, N.C.



Odessa American
Donna Clark
Fifth Grade
Buena Vista School
Imperial, Texas



The Brownsville
Herald
Joe Martinez
5th Grade
Burns Elementary School
Brownsville, Texas



The News Herald
Charlotte Willis
Fourth-Sixth Grades
Port St. Joe Elementary
School
Port St. Joe, Fla.



The Porterville
Recorder
Susan Hawley
Second Grade
Bellevue Elementary
School
Porterville, Calif.



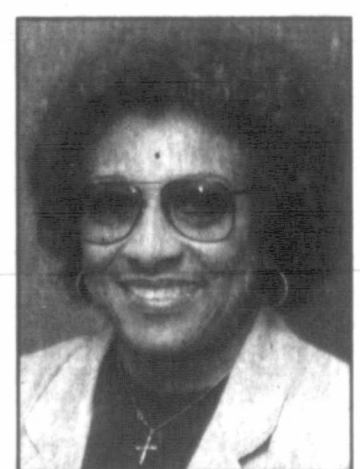
The Orange
County Register
Heather Peterson
Fourth Grade
Thomas Jefferson School
Anaheim, Calif.



Sedalia Democrat
Joyce Trolinger
Sixth Grade
Windsor Elementary
School
Windsor, Mo.



The Tribune
Leon Seitz
Social Studies and
Reading
Seymour Middle School
Seymour, Ind.



Daily Press
Gloria Roberts
Third Grade
Adelanto Elementary
School
Adelanto, Calif.