



INSIDE TODAY

Agriculture ... 19 Editorial ... 4
 Classified ... 20 Entertainment ... 17
 Comics ... 16 Lifestyles ... 11
 Daily Record ... 2 Sports ... 8

VOL. 87 NO. 270

STATE

Texas woman crowned as Miss USA ... 3

SPORTS

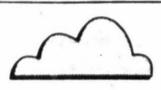
Pampa holds off Caprock to clinch district title ... 8

NATION

Discovery makes perfect landing ... 10

WEATHER

Tonight Today
 25 35
 Weather details — see Page 2



SUNDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

February 12, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Morning

AREA

FORT WORTH - The count is nine.

Linda Davis, Tarrant County jury administrator, reports nine jurors have been selected to hear the capital murder trial of Henry Watkins Skinner. Five more remain to be selected to make 12 plus two alternates required.

Skinner is accused of killing Twila Busby, 40, and her sons Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby, 20, in their Campbell Street home on New Year's Eve, 1993.

Judge Kent Sims is presiding over the trial, which was moved to Fort Worth Criminal District Court No.3 from Pampa's 31st Judicial District Court on a change of venue motion filed by Skinner's attorneys.

GROOM - The Grandview-Hopkins school board will meet Tuesday to consider, among other things, planting a wind-break around the school.

Board members also will consider setting May 5 as the date for the next school board election and appointing a judge, clerk and absentee judge for the election.

Also, the board will review proposed revisions of statewide standards concerning the duties of school board members and review auxiliary personnel salaries and bus driving assignments.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of the Grandview-Hopkins School.

PAMPA - The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets the second Monday of every month at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The AARP offers several different programs, including Tax Aide for the elderly and others, and blood pressure clinics, both for free, and \$5 ALIVE/maturing classes. AARP also offers health and automobile insurance.

The dues for the local organization are \$1 a year and the national organization dues are \$8.

Anyone who would like to help or offer suggestions about programs of interest to the community are encouraged to attend the AARP meetings.

For more information, contact Dauna Wilkinson at 665-0356.

WHITE DEER - The board of trustees of the White Deer School District will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the library at the Skellytown Elementary/Junior High School.

Agenda items include recognition of the A Honor Roll students at Skellytown Elementary/Junior High School, approval of student transfers and review of a request from the Freshman Class.

Other items include approval of a homestead exemption, a resolution to collect attorney fees for delinquent taxes, the second reading of Update 46, a budget amendment, insurance settlement on a school bus and ordering a 71-passenger bus.

Superintendent Larry E. Johnston will report on monthly travel and a workers compensation safety award. The business manager will give the monthly financial report.

Final items will be approval of accounts payable and an executive session on principal contracts.

BRISCOE - The board of trustees of the Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office, 501 E. Wilson.

Agenda items include a principal's contract, an offer on property in Mobeetie, Superintendent Bob Downs' appraisal, the superintendent's report, tax collection report and approval of bills.

Clinton promises veto if GOP guts police program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton upped the stakes Saturday in his battle with the Republican Congress over how America should fight crime, pledging to veto any attempt to scrap plans to put 100,000 more police on the streets.

The president threw down the veto threat for the first time as House Republicans vowed to push ahead with a rewrite of last year's crime bill and shift money from prevention to prison-building while giving communities more choice in how they spend federal crime-fighting dollars.

"They want to replace an initiative guaranteed to put 100,000 police on the streets with a block grant program that has no guarantees at all," Clinton said in his weekly radio address from the Oval Office. "The block grant is basically a blank check that can far too easily be used for things besides police officers."

Republicans counter that local officials know best what they need to combat crime and should be given

more freedom to channel federal dollars where they would do the most good.

In the GOP response to Clinton's address, Florida Rep. Charles Canady said the Republican plan would give local officials "the flexibility to fight crime in communities throughout America in the most effective way possible."

"It will allow local officials, those with the primary responsibility for fighting crime, to decide how crime-fighting funds can be used most effectively," Canady said.

Trying to bolster its case, the White House released a series of statements from GOP legislators during the 1994 crime debate in which they said past block grants for crime were used for pork barrel patronage.

Canady was quoted as saying, "A patronage program for political cronies ... is not what the American people want, and it is certainly not something that will do anything to solve the urgent problem of crime in America."

A dusting of snow



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

An arctic cold front moving into the Pampa area late Friday night left a dusting of snow on trees, yard plants, grass and roof tops, as Pampa residents found up awaking Saturday morning. Snow flurries continuing to fall into Saturday evening. The mass of cold air kept temperatures only into the low 20s Saturday, with the low Sunday morning expected to dip into the teens.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

And the calls keep coming to Pampa's Central Dispatch even as employees move from one set of quarters to another. Penny Hilburn answers a call Thursday from her new office in City Hall.

Central Dispatch moving to new City Hall quarters

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

The move is on by a group of people charged with getting emergency crews to the scene of the - well, whatever.

City of Pampa dispatchers who are responsible for sending fire, ambulance and police personnel to the scenes of crimes, fires, accidents and illness are moving from a 140 square foot office in the police department to a floodlit, 480 square foot office in City Hall.

City officials hope the larger, brighter working environment will alleviate some of the pressure in the high stress job, said Lynn Thornton, administrative services coordinator, who oversees radio operations.

Dispatchers will no longer function as police department receptionists, but will be free to concentrate on 911 calls and radio traffic, he said.

Central Dispatch has taken over the former city training room. Training will now be conducted in M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, city commission chambers or the service center at Hobart Street Park, he said.

Five employees operate Central Dispatch with two on duty during traditionally busy call times which constitute 72 hours of the 168-hour work week. Dispatch employees work four 10-hour shifts.

The move began Tuesday when city employees began to haul 911 consoles, computers, files, telephones and radios to the newly renovated office. Added were five tiny television monitors which keep an eye on the reception and jail area of the police department.

A microphone system is to be installed in the reception area so after-hours police department visitors can communicate with dispatchers about their needs.

SG nominee faces more problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House played down the significance Saturday of revelations that President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general had performed hysterectomies to sterilize some severely retarded women in the 1960s and 1970s.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the information was available to administration officials before Clinton's selection of Dr. Henry Foster. He said Foster, in scholarly writings, had "eloquently" explained his conduct in the context of medical thinking for that time.

"We wanted to know more about the circumstances of this, what the medical practices were at the time," McCurry said. "We looked into the matter."

Administration officials said Foster, along with the mainstream medical community, no longer considers sterilization of retarded women by hysterectomy to be appropriate.

"Should senators wish to question

him about these matters, he will be in a good position to address them," McCurry said.

The administration volunteered the names of prominent doctors who said it had been accepted medical practice decades ago to perform hysterectomies on severely retarded women for hygienic reasons and for sterilization.

"There have been many changes over that 25 to 30 years in the care of all patients," said Dr. George Wilbanks, chairman of the Rush Memorial Medical College in Chicago and president elect of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. "He's changed with the times."

The administration is promising to push ahead with Foster's nomination despite growing opposition from anti-abortion forces upset that he performed 39 abortions during his decades as an obstetrician-gynecologist. Some senators also have raised

concern about Foster's credibility because of shifting accounts of how many abortions he performed.

Foster, speaking out on his own behalf in recent days, has defended a woman's right to an abortion and stressed that most of the abortions he performed were in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity. He added that his life's work has been to discourage young people from becoming parents too soon.

The drumbeat of criticism continued Saturday nonetheless. Commentator Patrick Buchanan told the Conservative Political Action Committee the nomination should be rejected because "any man who performs abortions is not morally qualified to stand in the bully pulpit of surgeon general of the United States."

Foster's nomination has not been formally submitted to the Senate because an FBI background check has not been completed.

Judge rules in favor of boy's pony tail

AUSTIN (AP) - Zachariah Toungate didn't know that his fight to wear a ponytail would drag on in the courts for four years, thrust him into the national spotlight and keep him from going to school with his friends.

Although he was an 8-year-old third-grader when his battle began with the Bastrop Independent School District, the now-savvy 12-year-old says he's not about to quit.

"It's still as important. I'm not just doing it for me but everyone who wants to have long hair," he said. "I didn't really know that it would be this long or anything. I'm going to stick with it."

"(My friends) think it's good that I'm sticking up for rights and everything."

After bouncing from private schools to home schooling and eight inches of growth in his narrow, blond ponytail, Zach may be able to rejoin his Bastrop classmates in the eighth grade next fall.

State District Judge Norman Lanford on Friday issued a permanent injunction effective Sept. 1 that prohibits Bastrop schools from enforcing a dress code that doesn't allow male students to have hair below their collar.

"It's certainly encouraging to have a ruling that upholds the rights of male students in Texas in regards to choice of hair length," said Charles Beall, Zach's attorney.

"It's never made any sense to Zach that girls had the right to choose any hair length and boys didn't."

Zach's mother, September Toungate, said she expected the school district to appeal, but the family is enjoying the victory.

"We're just, you know, grinning. We're tickled to death," she said. "I don't think it's over."

Paul Fleming, superintendent of Bastrop schools, said he didn't know if the school district would appeal the judge's ruling.

City commissioners to meet Tuesday

City commissioners are scheduled for 11 items in open session and two items in executive session in the month's first regular meeting.

The panel will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in city commission chambers at City Hall.

For consideration will be:

- An interagency agreement with Pampa, Panhandle and Borger schools about a drug dog detection program.
- Authorization to Baker-Shiflett for engineering services to satisfy

the latest notice of deficiencies from Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission concerning the new landfill permit.

• Authorization for the city manager to submit a grant application for the school resource/gang officer project.

• Declaration of radio equipment as surplus property.

• Ordering a general election for mayor and city commissioners Wards I and III.

• Bids for delinquent tax property at 535 S. Ballard, 420 Harlem and 413

Harlem and 711 E. Denver.

• A grant application to TNRCC for centralized composting.

At the end of the meeting, commissioners will retire into executive session to consider pending litigation. Jack Chaney vs. the city of Pampa and Wilkinson and Fortner vs. the city of Pampa will be reviewed.

A 4 p.m. work session will include an update on Pampa Economic Development Corp., a review of the election calendar and review of division reports.

Subscribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROYLES, Forest Wayne Jr. — 12 noon, Lakeland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Burnet County, Texas.

Obituaries

FOREST WAYNE BROYLES JR.

KINGSLAND, Texas — Forest Wayne Broyles Jr., 68, of Kingsland, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995. Services will be at 12 noon Monday in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery in Burnet County, Texas, with the Rev. Walter Knight officiating. Arrangements are by Waldrope-Hatfield-Hawthorne Funeral Home of Kingsland.

Mr. Broyles was born Feb. 11, 1926 in Drumright, Okla. He was president of Catapa Petroleum Inc. and was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 996 AF&AM and Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa. He married Patte L. Grossett on Dec. 23, 1946 in Pampa. He moved to Kingsland 15 years ago from Fresno, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Patte, of the home; a daughter, Carole J. Taves of Fresno; a brother, Charles R. Broyles of Rancho, Calif.; two grandchildren, Tamara J. Taves and Patricia L. Taves; a niece and a nephew.

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.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

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.

RED CROSS CLASS

Pampa Red Cross will offer an infant and child CPR class at 6 p.m. Monday, 108 N. Russell. Reservations are required. Call 669-7121 for information.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Gray County commodity distribution will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the National Guard Armory east of Pampa. Driver's license with picture or identification card with picture and paid 1995 utility bill or doctor bill and proof of income are required.

AARP FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

Pampa residents can get their blood pressure checked from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The check, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, is free and is available to the general public.

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer meets the third Thursday of each month from 7-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Medical Building at Coronado Hospital. Program for this month's meeting, on Feb. 16, will feature Dr. P.C. Avendano, radiologist at Coronado Hospital, who will speak on detection of breast, lung and colon cancer. For more information, call 665-4742, 669-7619 or 665-8628.

JUVENILE JUSTICE MEETING

The United Methodist Men of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, are sponsoring a program on juvenile affairs by Bracie Sherling, juvenile officer of the Pampa Police Department. She will cover the history of juvenile law, responsibility of parents, what law enforcement can and can't do, and the Family Code. The program will be in the church sanctuary. The public is invited.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

Curtis Well Service reported a theft which occurred 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa.

SATURDAY, Feb. 11

Alfred D. Kelley reported a theft. No other details were available.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

Marvin Rance Fugate, 43, of Rt. 2, Box 30, was arrested on a court order.

Kenneth Lee Ridenour, 17, of 332 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

Shane Aaron Gregory, 19, of Fort Worth, was transferred from city jail on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Jesus M. Velasquez, 25, of Lefors, was transferred from city jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Leeray Edward Hackart, 20, of Fort Worth, was transferred from city jail on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Andrew Piez Salinas, 37, of 1318 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Silvia Martinez, 35, of 412 N. Cuyler, was transferred from city jail on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

Geraldine Christin, 932 E. Gordon, reported a theft that occurred at Coronado Hospital.

Betty McPherson, 111 N. Sumner, reported a theft that occurred at 1129 Seneca.

Brent J. Bradford, 1004 S. Christy reported a theft that occurred at his home.

Lisa Diane Orr, 1129 Wilcox, reported a theft that occurred at her home.

Brenda Kay Wilkerson, 1234 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief.

Michelle Russell, 1929 Lynn, reported criminal mischief to an automobile that occurred at 2844 Perryton Parkway.

Michael Dean Crain, 630 N. Starkweather, reported criminal trespassing at his home.

Cindy Marie Miller, 113 S. Faulkner, reported an assault which occurred at Horace Mann School. The police report states there were no visible injuries.

Ashley Jill Ames, 2321 Chestnut, reported criminal trespassing at her home.

SATURDAY, Feb. 11

Jennifer Cox, 1040 S. Christy, reported an assault which occurred at her home. The police report indicates there were no injuries.

David Joseph Urbanczyk, 1900 N. Coffee, reported an assault which occurred near the intersection of Gray and Cook streets. The police report indicates there were no injuries.

Jesse Miller of Fritch reported a theft which occurred at 723 N. Banks.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jesse Jackson Burns (extended care)	Jesse Jackson Burns (to extended care)
Hazel Dell Ford	Helen C. Griffin (to extended care)
Janet Gavin	Opal M. Mason
Fred Sears Genett (to extended care)	Charley W. Thomas
Helen C. Griffin (to extended care)	Velta May Williams (rehabilitation unit)
Mary Evelyn Mackie	
Lena Karen Mendoza	
Hattie R. Roche	

Dismissals

Iva Imogene Bales (rehabilitation unit)	
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SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

There were no admissions or dismissals reported.

Special Olympics tournament



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Justin Sloan, left, of the Pampa America's Team, watches as teammate Jennifer Lambright prepares to make an inbounds pass. The 1995 Area 16 Special Olympics Basketball Tournament was held Saturday in Pampa. Some 23 teams from Amarillo, Borger, Hereford, Canyon, Perryton, Hutchison County and Pampa participated in the games.

Actor David Wayne dead at 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Wayne, a two-time Tony winner whose career on Broadway, television and film spanned 50 years, is dead at age 81.

Wayne died Thursday after a long bout with lung cancer, his daughter Melinda said Friday.

Wayne portrayed characters ranging from the precocious ensign in the 1948 stage version of *Mr. Roberts* to the Mad Hatter in the 1960s *Batman* TV series.

His films include: *Portrait of Jennie* (1949); *Adam's Rib* (1949); *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* (1957); *The Three Faces of Eve* (1957); and *The Andromeda Strain* (1971).

Wayne was born David McKeeckan in

Traverse City, Mich., he was a statistician before he joined a Shakespearean repertory company in 1936 in Cleveland.

Wayne teamed with a touring marionette company and then went to Broadway, where he remained largely undistinguished. He joined the military during World War II.

Two years after being discharged from the Army, he returned to the stage, landing the role of the leprechaun in the 1947 Irish fantasy *Finian's Rainbow*, for which he won a Tony.

Seven years later, he won his second Tony, as Sakini, an Okinawan bent on melding cultures in *The Teahouse of the August Moon*.

Crime of the week

Do you have information about this crime? Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers is trying to solve this "crime of the week." If you know the scoop, ring up Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. Crime Stoppers tipsters remain anonymous and eligible to collect up to \$1,000 cash reward.

WHAT: A burglary at Sirlon Stockade, 518 N. Hobart.

WHEN: Between 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

WHAT'S MISSING: A 2-foot by 2-foot, free-standing safe containing over \$1,000 in cash. A window, valued at \$350, was damaged during the burglary.

City briefs

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

HOUSE FOR Sale, 302 E. 8th,

Lefors. Call 665-4937. Adv.

BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE -

Opening Monday 10 a.m. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Sale ends

in 5 days. 75% off, \$10 rack. Hurry in before it's all gone!! Adv.

CONTACT LENSES For Pre-

teens. Ask about our free trial lenses. Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 665-0771. Adv.

COMET CLEANERS, 726 N.

Hobart. We provide courteous service, convenient location and quality work at competitive prices. Adv.

IMPROVE HEALTH with

Shark Cartilage! Chinese have been enjoying benefits of shark for centuries. Scientists continue to discover how shark cartilage may be of nutritional value for cellular health, the skin, defense system and the joints. Herbs Etc., 305 W. Foster, 665-4883. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday

11-2, Chicken Marsala, honey clove ham, pork chops. 669-1670. Adv.

JOANN'S VALENTINE

Specials, Unique Nail Art, cuts \$8, perms \$30, gel nails \$25. Ask for Cindy or Denise, 665-4950. Adv.

TAX SERVICE - Glenda

Brownlee, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

TAN-N-Spa, Buy your Valentine

a gift certificate and you receive 1 week free spa. 831 W. Kingsmill, 665-5940. Adv.

WASHER AND Dryer \$250.

Portable color TV \$50. 665-3888. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm - Many gifts to

charm your Valentine! Open til 8 p.m. Monday, February 13th. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

T-SHIRTS & More. Superbowl

Championship T-shirts, just arrived. 665-3036. Adv.

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and

Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

TERESA, MICHAEL and

Christopher Butler of Broken Arrow, Ok. welcomes James Russell born January 20, 1995 in Tulsa. Grandparents - Floyd and Betty Baxter, Don and Marilyn Butler all of Pampa.

MONTE AND Shellie Dalton of

Amarillo, would like to announce the birth of their little angel, Drake Andrew, February 2, 1995. Proud grandparents Gary and LaVonna Dalton, Gary and Shirley Doka, all of Pampa.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL! Face

and Neck Peel Facial, \$29.95. Jo Ann's Beauty Salon, ask for Bettany, 665-4950 or 669-0159 after 6. Adv.

IMAGES 1/2 Price Sale on Fall

and Winter merchandise. Remember your Valentine with Estee' Lauder fragrances, February 14. Downtown, 123 N. Cuyler. 669-1091. Adv.

NEW TEXTBOOKS and systems

that are to be adopted and used during the 1995-96 school year are on display for public review at the Pampa I.S.D. administration building (Carver Center), 321 W. Albert, between the hours of 9:30-1:30, Monday thru Friday. Additional times can be made by calling for an appointment, or further information may be acquired by calling 669-4700. Adv.

VALENTINE GIFT: A ticket to

the Amarillo Symphony Concert, Friday, February 17, 8 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets at Tarpley's, Chamber, Baskets of Love, and Holiday House. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon,

Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

CHANEYS CAFE, Roast,

chicken and dumplings, grilled pork chops, chicken fried steak, apple cobbler. Sunday 11-2. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

FREE HEALTH Nutrition

Seminar, courtesy of Health Technology, Monday, February 13, 7 p.m. at the City Library. Speaker - Advisory Board Member, Jeff Bennett. Explore latest discoveries dealing with Diabetes, all natural antibiotics, weight and degenerative diseases. Adv.

CAREY AND Heather Estes of

White Deer are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey Lynn, at 12:07 a.m. on Saturday, February 4, 1995. She weighed in at 8 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Dan and Rhonda Estes of White Deer. Great Grandparents are George and Leta Bishop of Gun Barrel, Tx., Raymond and Willodean Burks of Wheeler, Tx. and Gladys Stewart of Pampa. Adv.

LOST 13 year black/tan Yorkie,

"Hombre". Reward. 665-4608. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, In-

surance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

TWO FAIRVIEW Cemetary

spaces for sale in section A. 665-5289. Adv.

VALENTINE TANNING

Special at Chez Tanz! Buy any tanning package and receive 50% off an hour massage at Therassage. Call 669-6836. Adv.

JO ANN'S Creations for that

Special Valentine, 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

QUALITY CLEANERS, skirts

\$2.50, pleated \$2.75. Next week's special sweaters \$2 without leather trim or beads. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY, Valen-

tine's Special gift certificates \$35, thru February 14. Susan Fisher, Cathy Potter, 669-0013. Adv.

ACT I'S Reservation Line now

open for "Amateurs" performances February 24, 25 and March 3 and 4, at 7:30, at the Theatre in Pampa Mall. Call 665-3710. Kevin's will be open 5:30-7, for first three nights. For dinner reservations call 669-1670. Adv.

CANDLELIGHT DINNER at

Kevin's in the Mall, Valentine's Day, 5:30-8 p.m. Your choice: Chicken Hawaiian, Steak Madrid or Chicken Fried Steak. Reservation only, 669-1670. Adv.

ATTENTION PLUMBERS and

Do-it-yourselfers - Chief Plastic, Pipe and Supply has plastic, steel, and polypipe, fittings, and other plumbing needs at reasonable prices. 1237 S. Barnes. Adv.

LOST - JADE Earpost

Probably in vicinity of Homeland. \$25 reward. 665-4544. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR

Sweetheart with a bouquet that will last all year from Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

VALENTINE'S GIFT Baskets

by Mary Kay. Free delivery. Sherry Diggs, Sales Director, 669-9435. Adv.

OTIS OUR Valentine Gorilla

will deliver candy and balloon bouquets to your sweetie on Valentine's Day. Call Celebrations for details, 665-3100. Order early. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COS-

METICS & Skincare now available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, Lynn Allison. Adv.

BLOOMING PLANTS and

houseplant arrangements for Valentine's are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. We deliver. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS -

Hearts with Angels and Flowers have arrived for Valentine's Day. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

THERASSAGE VALENTINE

Gift Certificates, One Hour Massage \$30 or two for \$50, available til February 14. Bryan Gail, Holly Hoganson, 665-5445, 2130 N. Hobart. Adv.

LOVE COUPONS and credit

cards, champagne bottles filled with valentine candies, Beverly Hills gourmet candies and lots more gift ideas for your Valentine! Call Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

12:10 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to the intersection of Alcock and Hobart on an automobile accident.

2:22 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at Furr's Cafeteria, Coronado Shopping Center.

4:43 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to the intersection of Henry and Locust on an automobile accident. A car struck a power pole.

6:35 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a grass fire at 1201 S. Faulkner.

SATURDAY, Feb. 11

10:09 a.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 506 N. Nelson. Nothing was found.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy, windy and continued cold today, with a high in the middle 30s. Snow flurries possible. No significant snow accumulations are expected. Tonight, low in the middle 20s. Monday, partly cloudy and not as cold, with a high in near 50. Pampa officially recorded a trace of snow with 0.01 inches of moisture Saturday. The high Saturday was 25; Saturday morning's low was 21.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, cloudy, windy, and continued cold with a slight chance of light snow. Highs from 20 north to near 40 south. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow north. A few flurries south. Lows from near 10 north to the 20s south. Monday, partly cloudy and not as cold. Highs from mid 30s north to mid 50s. South Plains: Today, cloudy early becoming partly cloudy western sections and decreasing clouds east in the afternoon. Highs from near 40

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, scattered snow showers northern mountains and northeast early, otherwise decreasing clouds and a little warmer northeast. Partly cloudy west and south. Highs upper 20s to low 40s northern mountains and northeast, 50s to low 60s southern deserts, upper 30s to mid 50s elsewhere. Tonight, mostly cloudy north with isolated snow showers. Partly cloudy south. Lows single digits to near 30 mountains and north, mid 20s to around 40 lower elevations south. Monday, variable clouds. A slight chance of lowland showers and mountain snow showers west and north. Highs mid 30s to low

State abuse agency's director quits

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the state's alcohol and drug treatment program, who in 1984 was convicted for mishandling money, is resigning amid calls by state leaders for an audit of the agency's funding mechanisms.

Ben Bynum said Saturday he was resigning because he is not qualified to oversee a restructuring of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse's internal auditing system.

"I am a clinician by training and what we need ... is a business and finance person to restructure all of our auditing processes, and that's not my background and I recognize that," Bynum said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and other state leaders have expressed concerns recently over the agency's oversight of local alcohol and drug abuse programs it helps fund.

The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday that Bullock scolded Bynum in a Feb. 1 letter for not fulfilling a promise to audit the local programs after a whistleblower reported abuses at an Austin facility.

"I've told you ... there is money being stolen and it needs to be stopped," Bullock wrote in the letter. Bullock said he was asking Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford to look into "all of TCADA funding mechanisms to see where additional safeguards are needed."

Bynum, who said his resignation had nothing to do with Bullock's criticisms, said the agency did not immediately audit the programs because it did not have enough auditors to do so.

The agency since has hired a national auditing firm, which on Monday will begin examinations of the 52 substance abuse centers that receive 60 percent of the agency's funds.

At least two local abuse centers are currently under investigation by authorities, according to The Dallas Morning News.

Nueces County authorities are conducting a criminal investigation into allegations that the former head of a Corpus Christi treatment center

misappropriated thousands of dollars earmarked for drug abuse.

The Travis County district attorney's office is investigating allegations involving officials at a Travis County treatment center.

Bynum said Saturday the problems at those centers began before he was named executive director last May.

Bynum became the target of criticism during last year's gubernatorial campaign, when now-Gov. George W. Bush questioned Democratic Gov. Ann Richards' support of Bynum in light of his felony conviction involving the mishandling of funds.

Bynum was forced to resign as a Potter County judge after he was convicted in 1984 of misappropriating funds raised by an organization he helped found to promote passage of a bond issue to finance a new courts building. He was assessed a 10-year probated sentence and fined \$5,000.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said the governor had been informed of Bynum's resignation.

Art class tour



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Marcello Turner, left, an eighth grade student from Pampa Middle School, is taught by Curtis McGee, the print pressman at Creative Graphics, how to make business cards on a running letter press. Art students from the middle school sixth and eighth grade classes were given a tour Friday of the business to teach them the phases and techniques of printing.

Texas woman crowned new Miss USA

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — The new Miss USA's advice to Hillary Clinton: Don't change a thing.

"I really don't think that she could have gotten to where she is if she weren't herself, and I think she should stay who she is," Chelsi Smith, an education major and motivational speaker from Houston, said Friday night of the First Lady after being crowned Miss USA 1995 before a home state crowd.

"I really don't think anybody should change their image to please someone," said Ms. Smith, a 21-year-old sophomore at San Jacinto Junior College.

"I personally enjoy Hillary Clinton very much. I think she's done a wonderful job for women in this country and all over the world."

Ms. Smith objected to being considered solely African-American because she said she is proud of both the white and black sides of her family. She said she plans to draw on her biracial background to teach children about the harms of racism and the importance of self-esteem.

Miss USA 1994, Lu Parker of South Carolina, crowned Smith, who won the swimsuit and interview rounds based on judges' scores.

First runner-up among the 51 delegates was Shanna Lynn Moakler, a

19-year-old fashion model from New York City who won the evening gown category.

Second runner-up was Nicole Lynn Holmes, 20, of Marion, Ill., a junior at Southern Illinois University.

Pageant organizers say Smith will receive \$207,000 in cash and prizes and represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant this spring in Windhoek, Namibia.

Bob Goen, weekend host of Entertainment Tonight, and MTV video disc jockey Daisy Fuentes hosted the 44th annual Miss USA pageant.

Four workers missing in explosion near tunnel site

TOKYO (AP) — Four workers were missing after an apparent volcanic explosion Saturday near a highway tunnel under construction in central Japan.

Initial reports indicated a vast amount of steam, hot water and dirt burst out of the ground with a loud bang and shot as high as 30 yards, police in Nagano prefecture said.

The gushing subsided somewhat, but hot water was blasting through the ground in a dozen or so other spots, preventing police and rescue workers from approaching.

New bishop named

TYLER (AP) — Bishop Claude E. Payne has been installed as the seventh spiritual leader of an estimated 72,000 Texas Episcopalians.

In a symbolic transfer of authority Friday during the 146th Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, retiring Bishop Maurice M. Benitez handed to Payne a pastoral staff, the traditional symbol of the bishop's office.

Payne then pledged to "fulfill the responsibilities and obligations of this office, striving in all things to be a faithful shepherd to the flock of Christ."



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Viewpoints



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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

Mexico bailout a temporary fix

President Clinton is being hailed in some circles for a rare display of decisive leadership. But leadership on behalf of make-believe is hardly helpful.

The president knew that selling \$40 billion in Mexican loan guarantees to Congress, when 70 percent of the American people opposed the idea, was going to be tough. So he reached into a special Exchange Stabilization Fund, a New Deal artifact, to issue \$20 billion in loans and loan guarantees. He also cajoled various international institutions to pony up, bringing the entire bailout package to some \$49.8 billion.

To be sure, the first response in various markets was positive, with the Mexican stock market and Mexican peso showing increases after steady declines for several weeks. And many businessmen, especially those with strong economic links to trading with Mexico, gave their approval to Clinton's proposal for the bailout funding. But for the longer run, the bailout sends the message that unsound economic policies carry no penalty.

There's fairly strong evidence that the Mexican economy is fundamentally sound. But while much privatization and healthy reform has taken place, too much of the economy is still in the hands of government or controlled by government. The government offered high return (and high risk) investments. And for political reasons - a presidential campaign, the NAFTA campaign - the government propped up the peso's price at artificially high levels.

When that policy became untenable, the fall, instead of being gradual, was sudden and destabilizing. The threat to Wall Street investors became quite real.

The sensible thing would have been to recognize that the marketplace was telling Mexico to improve its policies, take the hits and put more free market reforms in place. That could have led to growth based on sound economic fundamentals rather than illusions.

Unfortunately, neither the Mexican government nor Clinton nor the international banking community wanted to submit to the discipline of the marketplace. They preferred the temporary but illusory stability offered by wage-and-price controls and an international bailout.

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Berry's World



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Update on states rebellion

The founders petitioned and pleaded with King George to get his boot off their throats. He ignored their petitions, and rightfully, they declared independence unilaterally and went to war. Today, it's the same story, but the congressional usurpation of the rights of the people of the states makes King George's actions look like child's play. Our constitutional ignorance, coupled with the fact that we've become a nation of wimps, sissies and supplicants, has made us easy prey for Washington's tyrannical forces.

But that might be changing. There is a long overdue re-emergence of America's characteristic spirit of rebellion. Coloradans have been a leading player. Last year, their state legislature passed a concurrent resolution ordering the federal government to obey the 10th Amendment and cease and desist unconstitutional mandates and the commandeering of its state legislature. Subsequently, a number of other states have passed, or are now in the process of passing, similar resolutions. An arrogant Congress and its minions, like King George's parliament, have little respect for toothless resolutions. But teeth might be emerging.

Colorado State Sen. Charles Duke, one of the authors of Colorado's 10th Amendment Resolution, has introduced a bill called the State Sovereignty Act. If it passes the legislature, it will require all persons liable for any federal tax that's a component of



Walter Williams

the highway users fund to remit those taxes directly to the Colorado State Department of Revenue. The money would be deposited in an escrow account called the Federal Tax Fund and remitted monthly to the Internal Revenue Service along with a list of payees and respective amounts paid.

If the federal government imposes sanctions on Colorado for failing to carry out an unconstitutional mandate and penalizes the state by withholding funds due, say, for highway construction, the State Sovereignty Act prohibits the state treasurer from remitting any funds in the escrow account to the IRS. Instead, Colorado would impose a surcharge on the account to continue the highway construction.

Farther west, the rebellion spreads. The federal government lays claim to 85 percent of Nevada's territory. There is no similar land grab in any of the states east of the Mississippi. Therefore, according

to the *Elko Daily*, citizens are petitioning the federal government to abandon all claims to land within the boundaries of the state of Nevada. They're asserting an "equal footing" claim that they had the right to be admitted to the union on the same basis as other states.

For sissies, a petition is fine. But if Nevadans had the character and courage of the founders, they'd send a unilateral declaration to Congress asserting that from this day forward, all land within the state boundaries belongs to the people of the state of Nevada, except as permitted by Article I, Section 8, of our Constitution, which grants the federal government to exercise "authority over all places purchased by the consent of the legislature of the state ... for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards and other needful buildings."

Some might say, "Williams, it's not for you or the people to interpret the Constitution; that's the job of those nine cats on the U.S. Supreme Court!" I say nonsense. Our Constitution is not written in hieroglyphics. The Constitution is easy to understand. Nevadans can easily establish where the federal government has jurisdiction in their state simply by walking around and picking out forts, magazines, arsenals and dockyards.

It's high time Washington gets the clear constitutional message that the federal government is a creature of the states - not the other way around.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1995. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in present-day Larue County, Ky.

On this date:

In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who'd been queen of England for nine days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe founded Savannah, Ga.

In 1870, women in the Utah Territory gained the right to vote.

In 1892, President Lincoln's birthday was declared a national holiday.

In 1895, 100 years ago, the Battle of Weihaiwei took place during the Sino-Japanese War.

In 1907, more than 300 people died when the steamer *Larchmont* collided with a schooner off Block Island in New England.

Hillary isn't a public servant

Charley Reese

I've never written a column about Hillary, so this will be both the first and last one. I can sum up her problem quickly: She does not realize, apparently, that the first ladyship is not a public office.

All she is, is the wife of Bill Clinton. There is no public office for a first lady, no public duties, no authority, nothing, zip, nada, zero. She is, as far as the Constitution goes, as private a citizen as a homeless woman on the street. She is not required to do anything, even attend state dinners at the White House, unless she wishes to do so.

If we had a properly run government, which we do not, there would be no first lady's staff, other than the domestic servants at the White House. If we had a president who respected the Constitution, which we do not, he would pay her expenses when she traveled with him or leave her at home. She is no different than the wife of any employee. She is not on the payroll, and she is not entitled to any benefits, including staff and expense accounts.

If we had a Washington press corps that knew anything about the Constitution, which we do not, they would leave her alone, as there is no legitimate reason for journalists to interview the wives of public employees or to pay any particular attention to anything they say.

As a wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton has the privileges of a wife, which include giving her husband

advice. I assume she is not shy about doing that, but it is entirely a private matter between the Clintons.

If Clinton allows her to dictate her appointments to public office, which apparently she does, then the fault is Clinton's, not hers. If he asks her to undertake public duties, as he did with health care, the fault is his, not hers. Apparently, of the two, she is the stronger person.

But no matter how smart she is or how strong willed, she did not run for public office, and the public has a right to be annoyed when she acts as if she did. The public, at least 43 percent of the turnout, elected Bill Clinton president, and they have a right to expect leadership from him. They have a right to be annoyed if he allows himself to be dominated by his wife, at least in public matters.

It is rather an absurd notion for a man to presume to be the "leader of the free world" if he cannot control his wife to the extent of preventing her from interfering in public matters in which she has no legitimate authority to act or speak.

As you can see these are generic criticisms and apply to any president and to any first lady. I personally would consider voting for a woman candi-

date for president if I thought she was qualified, but America does not need a wife-whipped wimp in the White House. If Bill is afraid of Hillary, then he's not equipped to deal with some of the tough guys still running countries in this world.

The only personal comment about Mrs. Clinton I wish to express is that I think she is not as smart as some of the press claim. A really smart woman, if she dominated a husband holding public office, would not let it show in public. It's bad politics. I'd say Nancy Reagan was a heck of a lot smarter than Mrs. Clinton.

That said, much of the fault rests with the Washington press corps because it tends to treat the president and his family as if they were entertainment celebrities; it's as if the reporters work for the supermarket tabloids.

Too often, political journalists join the ranks of entertainment journalists as gossip mongers. Like the Hollywood gossip writers, these journalists tend to be, in the traditional phrase, "either at the feet or at the throat" of celebrities.

Americans need to remember that the president is not a celebrity, emperor, king or prince. He is a temp, a public employee hired for a short period of time to administer one of three branches of government. In all other respects, he is an ordinary citizen with no more rights than a courthouse janitor. His wife, even more so.

On PBS: Fix it, don't starve it

Some conservatives are trying to "zero out" and "privatize" the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and its grantee, the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), which receive 14 percent of their funds from the Feds. The grants help pay for many uncontroversial programs like *The Three Tenors*, and *Barney*, as well as some controversial public affairs programs that conservatives say are egregiously tilted to the left.

The Zero Option is misguided. Conservatives favor capitalism. Conservatives generally think the media has a liberal bias. Conservatives think government can act when the free market doesn't. Conservatives favor conservatism. Accordingly, conservatives should look at CPB/PBS and say: Fix it, don't starve it.

(I am personally involved. Disclaimer below.)

Where can independent television producers interested in public affairs commit capitalism, available to the whole public? In effect, only on PBS. The three major television networks preach free speech. They buy independently produced sitcoms. But news and public affairs programs are produced in-house by network news departments, which suffer from a liberal tilt. A recent survey showed that 100 percent of the network television campaign reports about Newt Gingrich were negative. Who did it? The three networks, not PBS. Thanks for the free speech.

(On cable television CNN, C-Span and CNBC offer more balanced fare, although they also take no outside productions.)

But on public television most public affairs programs are produced by private companies, funded by public or private sources. That includes the *MacNeill/Lehrer News Hour*, which could teach the networks what fair means.



Ben Wattenberg

Some conservatives say government shouldn't subsidize any television. But the liberal commercial networks get monopoly space on public airwaves for their stations - for free. If these slots were auctioned at renewal times, billions would be added to the federal treasury.

This shouldn't mean much to conservatives if PBS was as left-wing as they say. The law authorizing CPB and PBS calls for "balance." Until recently, I believe that mandate was unfulfilled, even though a number of viewer surveys do not show the public sensing it, or bothered by it. *Frontline* and *Point of View*, the only two ongoing prime time public affairs documentary series, clearly had lefty bias. On the other hand, legendary conservative William Buckley hosted *Firing Line* and *Wall Street Week's* Louis Ruykeyser is no liberal. Still, the conservative view was under represented and under financed by the system.

Why? Conservatives gravitate to business; liberals like the media. Few conservatives tried to produce public TV programs. The liberal Ford Foundation put up big bucks. Liberals see reality through a liberal lens. That's reflected in programming.

Serious change began bubbling in the early '90s; in 1993 Congress passed legislation requesting an

examination of controversial programs. CPB didn't quite deliver, but they apparently got the message.

Author Peggy Noonan, former Reagan speech writer, got CPB funding for a series coming soon on PBS. Documentaries were commissioned from conservative Fred Barnes and almost conservative Morton Kondracke. Hollywood director Lionel Chetwynd (*The Hanoi Hilton*) is preparing a series featuring Barnes, Kondracke and Suzanne Garment of the not liberal American Enterprise Institute. A special about the House of Gingrich will be hosted by conservative-columnist Don Lambro; Michael Pack, a man with a conservative eye, will produce. Much more is in the pipeline. Try finding that on the major networks.

CPB President Richard Carlson is a conservative who ran the Voice of America, appointed by Ronald Reagan. The new PBS President is Ervin Duggan. As an FCC Commissioner (a George Bush appointee), he criticized the perceived tilt at PBS. Now in charge, Duggan has begun to act and pledges that PBS will be "ideologically diverse." Duggan is a Southern gentleman. What he pledges, he does. Just watch.

If privatized, without oversight, PBS might turn into a self-fulfilling conservative nightmare: a left-wing rogue network.

Now about me. I moderate and independently produce *Think Tank*, a weekly discussion program distributed by the American Program Service, a collegial competitor to PBS. The program is principally underwritten by the bio-tech company Amgen and receives no public funds. If CPB/PBS is de-funded and privatized, *Think Tank* will survive. In the past, I have received CPB grants and may try again, if CPB survives.

Disclaimer rendered. I still say: Fix it, don't starve it.

Judge dismisses lawsuit by Tilton

DALLAS (AP) — A former television evangelist has lost another round in court, with a federal judge dismissing his lawsuit against ABC News Inc. and a religious watchdog group.

Judge Robert B. Maloney last week dismissed Robert Tilton's claim and denied any relief, saying, "The conduct in this case does not constitute or threaten long-term criminal activity."

Tilton's lawsuit had focused on broadcasts of the ABC television news show *PrimeTime Live*. Its stories accused Tilton and his church of making false promises to followers and focused on an extravagant lifestyle.

In the lawsuit, Tilton and his Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church had contended that ABC News and the Trinity Foundation engaged in a criminal conspiracy to accuse him falsely of fraud.

Ole Anthony and the Dallas-based foundation that he founded had provided information about Tilton to ABC and reporter Diane Sawyer.

The ruling came a month after Tilton dropped a state court slander lawsuit against Anthony and his foundation.

Letters to the editor

Why new 'report card'?

To the editor:

Attention, parents of kindergarten, first grade and second grade students at any Pampa elementary school:

(1) Did you know that your child will not receive a report card with numerical grades in the first grade?

(2) Did you know that your child will not receive a report card with numerical grades in the second grade beginning next school year?

(3) Do you understand the "report card" you are getting without numerical grades?

(4) As the parent of a first grader, did you understand that the survey on the "Portfolio Assessment" was actually talking about the no numbers "report card" you are receiving?

If your answer to any or all of these questions is no, you are not alone!

The purpose of a report card is to communicate from the teacher to the parent and the student the overall progress of the

child. If you do not understand this from reading the "report card," then the report card has failed. You are not at fault (as one parent expressed) - your teacher is not at fault (teachers are doing the best they can with what they are required to use).

Why has our district thrown out a number grading system that did communicate from the teacher to the parent and the student for decades and gave students motivation that a child could understand?

Is it required by the state? No. According to Kathy Stewart at the Texas Education Agency, there are not any statistics available on how many schools in the state of Texas are actually using this no grades "report card" (Portfolio Assessment), because it is not required!

Changing to this grading system was a local decision at the district level and assumed school board approval (only one of which has a child that has received this "report card").

The district did send a "survey" to first grade parents. Many parents did not know the portfolio and report card were connected. Because of the way the survey was worded, parents felt

they would be saying they were not happy with their teacher if they responded too negatively. Parents were not given a choice of which report card they prefer.

The survey did not clearly state that the portfolio would be added to the second grade in 1995-96 (in fact, the district had already begun writing the new "report card" before the survey was even sent out to the parents).

What can you do? Come to the school board on Thursday, Feb. 16, at Carver Center. Please arrive at 6:30 p.m. to prepare for public comment time at 7 p.m. You do not have to speak, but parents' attendance is a must if we are to communicate to our elected school board that parents and students have a right to a report card we can understand and that will motivate our children. They need to know that what sounds good in theory does not always work in practice.

Please make all efforts to attend - this is your child - your report card.

Dottie Fraser

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



I know you can do it

(First of two parts)

"We must teach our children to lower their expectations," the educational consultant said. "We must let them know that they will not have as good a life as their parents have had. It is cruel to let them believe that they can achieve more and live better than past generations."

At first, I couldn't believe I had heard correctly. Then I heard parts of the interview again on a later newscast and I realized that I had heard every word. It really bothers me that the media passed this person's opinion on to educators, parents and students as if it were the gospel truth. They quoted the consultant's opinion as fact. At best it is just an opinion or a hypothesis.

We will devote this column and next week's to rebutting the idea that we should teach our young men and women to lower their expectations and accept less from life. Certainly the challenges our young people face today are real, but opportunities still abound.

This is America and there are no limits except those we impose on ourselves. Henry Ford said, "Whether you think you can or you think you can't, you are right."

Let's teach positives

Let's instruct our young people to believe they can. Let's focus on equipping them with skills, knowledge and attitudes so they can overcome adversity and conquer challenges. Everything is impossible to those unwilling to try. Let's encourage our youth to try. Walt Disney said, "It is kind of fun to do the impossible."

We need to teach positive, can-do approaches. Instead of saying "It can't be done," let's say "Maybe there is a way." Rather than condemning a project because it is difficult or complicated, let's break it down and find a new approach. Instead of saying "It's not my job," let's say "I'll be glad to get it done." Positive instruction will turn "I can't's" into "I can's."

Together we can teach our young people the power of positive attitudes. Robert Schuller said, "The good news is that the bad news can be turned into good news when you change your attitude!" I agree with Dr. Schuller. Life is not the circumstances we face but rather how we react to those circumstances. Let me offer additional evidence.

Not just opinion

My proof is in the results that others have or are achieving. From their successes I provide these thoughts:

- When I look into the future, it's so bright it burns my eyes. — Oprah Winfrey
 - It's nothing against you to fall down flat, but to lie there — that's disgrace. — Edmund Vance Cooke
 - I'm a positive person. I believe in the American system and I believe in Americans. We have glorious opportunities to be successful. — Rush H. Limbaugh
 - Nobody gets to live life backward. Look ahead — that's where your future lies. — Ann Landers
 - There is no substitute for hard work. — Thomas Edison
 - The greatest achievements are those that benefit others. — Denis Waitley
 - Happiness is inward, and not outward, and so, it does not depend on what we have, but on what we are. — Henry Van Dyke
 - Don't confuse fame with success. Madonna is one; Helen Keller is the other. — Erma Bombeck
 - All our dreams can come true — if we have the courage to pursue them. — Walt Disney
 - Success is achieved by those who try. If there is nothing to lose by trying and a great deal to gain if successful, by all means try. — W. Clement Stone
- If you are a young person (or if you are young at heart), I'll have a special message for you next week. Don't miss "I know you can" part two.

Drilling Intentions Feds crackdown on telemarketers

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maxine Conley got a phone call a couple of years ago telling her she'd won a "major, major, major" prize. All she had to do was give \$1,500 to a charity. What she got was a plaque and a red face.

"I'm afraid I've been gullible," said the retired 67-year-old secretary from Del City, Okla. She estimated losing about \$5,000 through various telephone solicitations. "I try to help people and when they tell me to give for a good cause I try to. But needless to say, I don't do that anymore."

Under rules the Federal Trade Commission proposed last week to help people like Conley, telemarketers would be prohibited from misrepresenting themselves and their offers. They would be required to identify themselves and state at the outset that they are selling goods or services.

They would be banned from calling before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., sending couriers to pick up payments and contacting consumers again before a previous transaction is completed.

Also, individuals offering credit or loans, credit repair services or help for consumers who have lost money through other phone offers would not be allowed to seek payment until their services have been rendered.

The rules "would give some time for the consumer to think about" it, said David Torok, of the FTC's consumer protection bureau.

"A lot of good information that the consumer would find helpful would have to come to them before they finish the transaction," he said.

Congress has estimated that consumers lose at least \$40 billion a year through various telemarketing schemes, Torok said.

"We want to see these people stopped from committing this activity probably more than the consumer does," said Mac Hansbrough, immediate past president of the American Telemarketing Association. "The vast majority of the industry is not a

part of that activity."

"It's going to take a lot of the fun out of fraudulent telemarketing," said John Barker, vice president of the National Consumers League, which operates a national fraud information hot line for consumers.

The proposal would cover most types of telemarketing calls, including offers of goods and services, business ventures, investment opportunities and certain "teledumping," or calls seeking charitable contributions.

It would apply to calls from consumers, such as those from individuals responding to postcards or other promotional materials they receive, except catalogs. It also would apply to sales pitches through telephone lines, such as computer networks or fax machines.

Business-to-business sales calls also would be covered.

Other provisions would:

- Require telemarketers to get a signed acknowledgement of written disclosures from consumers before they seek payment. The disclosures must identify the seller, its address, phone number, other names under which it has done business and information about the prize or charity.
- Ban the use of threats or intimidation and prohibit telemarketers from calling consumers more than once every three months or calling individuals who have said they do not want to be called.

The rules are required under the Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud and Abuse Prevention Act, which took effect in August 1994 in an attempt to clamp down on some of the double-dealing plaguing the industry, Torok said.

The law also gives state attorneys general power to go after fraudulent telemarketers in federal court, since many of the companies are careful not to violate laws in the states where they are based.

Violators would face fines of up to \$10,000 per violation. The FTC must adopt final rules by August, after a period for public comment.

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #16 E.E. Gething (160 ac) 660' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 48, A-9, H&GN, 6 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #13 J.E. Wright (160 ac) 2017' from South & 2148' from East line, Sec. 13, J&GN, 1.5 mi NW from Lefors, PD 3250' — Rule 37
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Upper Morrow) Sanguine, Ltd., #2-68 Hobart Ranch (640 ac) 600' from South & 1000' from East line, Sec. 68, A-2, H&GN, 12 mi south from Canadian, PD 13500' (Box 700720, Tulsa, OK 74170)

HUTCHINSON (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #2 Mathews Unit (640 ac) 1320' from South & 1670' from West line, Sec. 80, R, GB&CNG, 19 mi NE from Pringle, PD 6700' (Box 800, Rm. 833, Denver, CO 80201)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #9401 Thompson (5744 ac) 480' from North & 890' from East line, Sec. 21, 44, H&TC, 12 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2300' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #9402 Thompson (5744 ac) 685' from North & 405' from East line, Sec. 20, 44, H&TC, 11.5 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2320'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #6 Drew Ellis 'A' (663 ac) 1200' from South & 1700' from East line, Sec. 75, 43, H&TC, 6.5 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7200' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CARRIE KILLEBREW Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #2-212 Morrison (641 ac) 867' from North & 1700' from East line, Sec. 21, 42, 44, H&TC, 29 mi NW from Canadian, PD 6000'

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #45 Lips Ranch B Unit 5 (640 ac) 1530' from North & 527' from most Easterly/West line, Sec. 29, 44, Abernathy, 32.5 mi NW from Miami, PD 7000'

Applications to Plug-Back

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Oswego & HANSFORD Hepler) Exxon Corp., #2 S.P. & K.K. Jackson (640 ac) 1745' from South & West line, Sec. 111, 45, H&TC, 3.5 mi NW from Hansford, PD 6310' (Box 4358, Houston, TX 77210)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & N.E. PERRYTON Marmaton) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-26 Nelda (320 ac) 660' from North & 1700' from West line, Sec. 26, 11, W. Ahrenbeck, 3 mi NW from Perryton, PD 7600' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

Application to Re-Enter LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co., #1 C.T. Duke (640 ac) 933' from North & East line, Sec. 90, 43, H&TC, 9 mi SW from Darrouzett, PD 6700'

Amended Intention to Drill LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. BRADFORD Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #13 Ola O. Piper (636 ac) 1600' from South & 1200' from West line, Sec. 72, 43, H&TC, 3 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 10200'

Amended to change well location Oil Well Completions CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #292 Schafer Ranch, Sec. 68, 4, J&GN, elev. 3184 kb, spud 8-12-94, drlg. compl 8-19-94, tested 2-3-95, pumped 2.5 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water, GOR 4800, perforated 2954-3179, TD 3179'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #296 Schafer Ranch, Sec. 87, 4, J&GN, elev. 3214 kb, spud 9-6-94, drlg. compl 9-12-94, tested 2-3-95, pumped 3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 667, perforated 3073-3294, TD 3294'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Midwestern Exploration Co., #3 Witt, Sec. 41, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. elev. 2940 kb, spud 7-24-94, drlg. compl 9-6-94, tested 10-20-94, flowed 13.4 bbl. of 60 grav. oil + no water thru 28/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 1223#, tbg. pressure 1151#, GOR 68209, perforated 8710-8720, TD 8760', PRD 8745' — Orig Filed as G-1, but failed distillation test as a Gas Well

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON St. Louis) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Ada Witt, Sec. 47, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., elev. 2959 kb, spud 11-10-94, drlg. compl 11-28-94, tested 1-27-95, flowed 146 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 130 bbls. water thru 27/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 900#, tbg. pressure 250#, GOR 4295, perforated 8670-8690, TD 8800', PBTD 8720'

ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH 400') Mustang Fuel Corp. of Okla., #1010 McMordie 'A', Sec. 10, 42, EL&RR, elev. 2616 kb, spud 6-23-92, drlg. compl 7-9-92, tested July 1992, flowed 3.34 bbl. of — grav. oil + 55 bbls. water thru open hole choke on monthly test, csg. pressure 130#, tbg. pressure 10#, GOR —, perforated 9494-9505, TD 11632', PBTD 10849' Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-23 Petree, Sec. 23, 1, J&GN, elev. 2663 kb, spud 11-27-94, drlg. compl 12-9-94, tested 1-23-95, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 1688, pay 7865-7890, TD 8000'

ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Wolfcamp Dolomite) Cross-Timbers Operating Co., #2-79 J.L. Flowers, Sec. 79, C, G&M, elev. 2907 gr, spud 11-7-94, drlg. compl 11-12-94, tested 1-23-95, potential 762 MCF, rock pressure 474, pay 3810-3880, TD 3930', PBTD 3893'

Plugged Wells HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1-91 Skinner Farms Unit, Sec. 91, 4, T, T&NO, spud 1-9-91, plugged 12-23-94, TD 5050' (gas) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #114 Herring-Burch-Herring, G. Bason Survey, spud 2-7-60, plugged 12-29-94, TD 3255' (oil) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., Cockrell Ranch T-K A&B, Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR, (oil) — for the following wells:

#14G, spud unknown, plugged 11-22-94, TD 2993' — #26G, spud unknown, plugged 11-14-94, TD 3096' — #43G, spud unknown, plugged 12-21-94, TD 3056' — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #102 Cockrell Ranch T-K A&B, Sec. 3, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 12-15-94, TD 3100' (oil) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #8020 Harvey Unit, Sec. 14, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 12-8-94, TD 3078' (oil) — OCHILTREE (NITSCHKE Douglas) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1110 Nitschke, Sec. 110, 4, T, T&NO, spud 8-9-90, plugged 12-29-94, TD 5285' (gas) — OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Robin of Perryton, Inc., #1 George 'H', Sec. 14, 11, W. Ahrenbeck, spud unknown, plugged 1-16-95, TD 8300' (gas) — Form 1 filed in TXO Production

Petroleum Landmen group to meet

The Panhandle Association of Petroleum Landmen will meet Thursday at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Wellington Square in Amarillo.

Guest speaker will be Bill Lewis of Midgard Energy Co.

Lewis will talk about oil and gas operations in the former Soviet Union, where he spent three years

working as a petroleum engineer in two locations — Usinsk in western Russia near the Arctic Circle and Kogalyn, Siberia.

A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 for non-members and free to members of the association.

Chamber Communique

Tickets for the Pampa performance of the Amarillo Symphony can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce.

Student tickets are \$5; adult tickets are \$10; sponsor tickets are \$15.

The concert will be Friday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

The 1994 Citizen of the Year will be announced at the Chamber Annual Banquet to be held Feb. 23 in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling

the Chamber office at 669-3241.

- Meetings:
- Monday — Noon, Gold Coats luncheon
 - Tuesday — 11:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee
 - Thursday — 10:30 a.m., Chamber Board of Directors
 - Thursday — 2 p.m., Pampa Industrial Foundation Directors and Stockholders meeting

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AREA FARMERS

T-L Irrigation is sponsoring A Growers Conference Wednesday, February 15th, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ag Barn in Panhandle.

Speakers Include:
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Edwin Smith - Area Manager Senninger Irrigation

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Area briefs

PLAINVIEW — The chairman of the Board of Trustees for Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse in Plainview has been elected to a statewide group.

Ronald Gammage has been elected treasurer of the Texas Council of Community MHMR Centers, Inc., in Austin.

OLTON — School children will plaster businesses in this Lamb County community with valentines Monday.

The valentines are part of a contest sponsored by the Olton's Main Street program. The winner will receive \$100 in Olton Bucks donated by Olton State Bank, Security State Bank and Production Credit.

PLAINVIEW — A new computer support group is forming here.

The Plainview Computer Information Super Highway Exchange will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Floyd, Lamb and Hale County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse headquarters here.

The club plans two-hour monthly meetings to share information on using services of local computer bulletin boards.

For more information, call Randy Williamson at 806-293-2014.

Troy Aikman jersey



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

One of Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman's football jerseys was raffled off recently by the Pampa High School Senior Developmental Class. Cindy Brown, left, was the lucky winner of the autographed jersey. Presenting her with the autographed jersey are Laurie Mangus, Chris Bradley, Cristino Peña, Brandy Hood, all senior developmental students, and Monica Urban, paraprofessional for the class. The winning ticket was sold by Aimee Street (not pictured)).

Museum to display area artists

PANHANDLE — There will be a reception Sunday, Feb. 26, for 30 area artists whose work is on display at the Square House Museum in Panhandle. To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the museum, a retrospective of 30 works by 30 area artists has been mounted by the museum. Many of the works are part of the museum's permanent collection. Among the artists are Don Ray of Channing, Ben Konis of Amarillo, Robert McKenzie of Colony Catherine and Gerald Sanders of Pampa. The reception is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Square House Museum.

Wheat farmers told to check their fields for green bugs, cut worms

Area farmers need to be scouring their wheat fields for green bugs and army cut worms, according to an Extension entomologist.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist in Amarillo, told area farmers and ranchers last week that the mild winter and dry conditions could lead to increased infestations of green bugs and army cut worms in their wheat.

"We're seeing big time production with this mild winter," Patrick said of the green bug populations in the

eastern Panhandle. "They've been reproducing all winter. Usually we get weather that won't kill them, but it will slow them down."

He said the biggest problem is probably in early planted wheat that has not been grazed.

The good news, he said, is that there does not appear to be a problem with the Russian wheat aphid.

"We're not seeing much Russian wheat aphid," he said.

Under normal conditions, the Russian wheat aphid is more of a

problem in the western Panhandle from Lubbock north, he said, although they have been reported as far east as El Reno, Okla.

"Surprisingly, there are not a lot of reports," he said of the Russian wheat aphid, "although they may come on later."

He said the major threats from insects this year appear to be green bug and army cut worm. Traditionally, he said, the green bug population explodes in March as the weather begins to warm.

"They tend to reach levels needing treatment before predators come in," he said.

Temperatures need to reach 65 to 70 degrees before such beneficial insects as the lady beetle begin to become active, but green bugs can be active in 40 and 45 degree weather, he said.

"You need at least seven days with temperatures below 20 degrees to kill green bugs," the Amarillo entomologist said. "We don't get that very often. Certainly not this year."

JESUS, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

"Again therefore Jesus spake unto them, saying I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (Jn. 8:12.) Even as Jesus claimed to be the "bread of life". He also claimed to be the "light of the world". Light is good and necessary for both life and direction. Light was one of the first things God created (Gen. 1:3.)

John says this about the Word in Jn. 1:4, "In Him was life; and the life was the light of men." Later in the same chapter John tells us that the Word became flesh and was beheld as the only begotten of the Father full of grace and truth (Jn. 1:14.) Jesus, in His teaching, instructs and thereby directs mankind in order to the salvation of their souls. Jesus said, "For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." (Lk. 19:10.) He consistently emphasized that the greatest need of man was spiritual direction (Jn. 6:27; 29; 63.) While He did many things to benefit man, physically, His greatest concern was the direction that would lead to eternal life.

The prophet Jeremiah states: "O Jehovah, I know that the way of man is not

in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." (Jer. 10:23.) In Proverbs 14:12, we read, "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of death." Thomas asked Jesus the question, "How know we the way?" "Jesus said unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me." (Jn. 14:5-6.) So it is that Jesus not only made the way to eternal life possible by His sacrifice upon the cross, He also gives us the necessary directions as to what we must do to benefit from that sacrifice.

Though Jesus is not here upon this earth in person, He has left His gospel which is God's power to salvation to every one who believes it (Rom. 1:16-17.) In the gospel of Jesus Christ we have the "light" necessary to being saved. The gospel teaches that one must believe that Jesus is the Christ the Son of God, that one must repent of sins, confess Jesus Christ and be baptized from the remission of sins (Jn. 8:24; acts 17:30; Rom. 10:10; Acts 2:38.) By doing this we follow Jesus and have the light of life.

-Billy T. Jones

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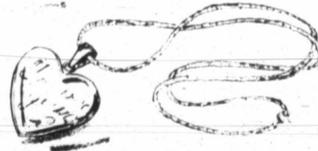
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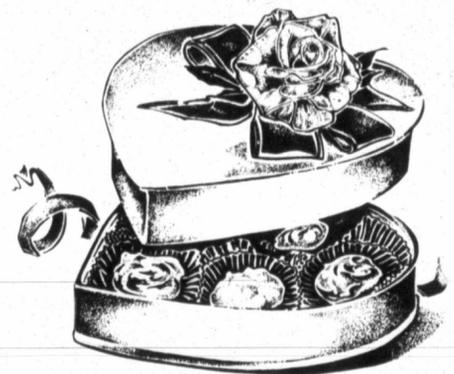
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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

GROOM — The Groom Tigers closed the 1994-95 season with a 71-60 win over Booker Friday night.

Bo Burgin and Stanley Homer led the Tigers in scoring with 12 points each.

Booker was led in scoring by Kurt Gibson with 14 points.

The Tigers finished with an 8-18 record and were 2-4 in district.

Kay Case scored 24 points to lead the Tigerettes past Booker, 69-35, in the girls' contest.

Misty Homen added 12 points for Groom, who are the District 3-1A champions this season and have won 27 of 28 games.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech knew the best way to rebound from a crushing defeat and the loss of a star player would be to pound the next opponent. Poor Baylor.

The Lady Bears were the sacrificial victims as the No. 4 Lady Raiders got back on the winning track with a 100-48 victory Saturday that included points from 12 players and a school record-low six personal fouls.

"I think we made a statement today that we're both talented enough to win and have the desire to win," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

The Lady Raiders (22-3, 8-1 Southwest Conference) were led by Alicia Thompson, a 6-foot-1 true freshman who scored 21 points in 16 minutes.

Thompson and other forwards will be seeing more playing time because Tech has lost senior forward Connie Robinson to a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee. She was hurt in Wednesday's 78-73 loss to Texas A&M, which ended the Lady Raiders' 18-game winning streak.

In honor of Robinson, Tech players wrote her name and No. 25, her jersey number, on their shoes.

The Lady Raiders came out firing, hitting 54 percent of their shots while jumping out to a 45-25 halftime lead. Their shooting got even better in the second half when they hit 62.5 percent.

Baylor coach Sonja Hogg said her team was "shell-shocked" by the explosion.

Tonia Harris led Baylor (11-9, 2-7) with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Kristin Mayberry added 13 points.

For Tech, Michi Atkins scored 19 points, Melinda White had 17 points and nine rebounds, and Tabitha Truesdale contributed 12 points and 12 assists. White is starting in Robinson's place.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Terrence Rencher scored 35 points and Roderick Anderson added 26, helping Texas hand Texas A&M its first home defeat of the season 98-88 Saturday.

The game was close in the first half, then the Longhorns (15-5, 6-2 Southwest Conference) got last-minute 3-pointers from Tommy Penders and Brandy Perryman to take a 41-33 lead at the break.

The Aggies (11-13, 4-5) got within 2 points three times in the second half, the final one at 59-57.

Then Rencher and Anderson sparked an 18-6 run that put Texas ahead 77-63. A&M never got any closer in falling to 7-1 at G. Rollic White Coliseum this season.

Tony McGinnis led the Aggies with 25 points. Damon Johnson had 18 points and 14 rebounds, Joe Wilbert added 17 points and six assists, and Kyle Kessel had 11 points.

Reggie Freeman was the only other double-figure scorer for the Longhorns with 11 points. Tremaine Wingfield had nine points and a team-high seven points. Anderson had six assists and Rencher dished out five.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — A half-year into the baseball strike, players and owners are still singing the same old tunes.

Owners want cost control. Players want freedom. Fewer and fewer fans want to listen.

The public perception is that owners want to push players around and that players are condescending. Tom Glavin showing up at President Clinton's White House talks without a tie did not help the union's image.

Each side is relying on outside forces to help its case:

— Players think the National Labor Relations Board and courts will strike down any changes the owners attempt to make in work rules.

— Owners think Congress will block any moves against their antitrust exemption and Clinton's bill for binding arbitration.

Lenny Dykstra's agitation for a settlement appears to be isolated at this point. So how does the deadlock get broken?

The NLRB is expected to rule within two weeks that owners failed to comply with their agreement to restore the pre-salary cap work rules. While the old rules technically are in effect, the owners' negotiating committee stripped teams of their right to sign players, leaving the industry at a standstill.

If the NLRB manages to get the freeze undone, the union would end the strike nearly immediately and say it is prepared to play under the old rules. Owners would then have to decide whether to lock them out. That could jeopardize replacement ball.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on antitrust, business rights and competition is scheduled to hear testimony Wednesday from acting commissioner Bud Selig and Fehr.

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., are introducing a bill Tuesday that would partially repeal the exemption. But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich say they doubt any action will be taken.

No talks are scheduled. Mediator W.J. Utery is trying to convince the union not to jettison him from his \$120,000-a-month job. Some players and agents are upset the union last weekend offered what essentially was the same plan it proposed Dec. 22.

NBA All-Star game has new look

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Basketball Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — There's a changing of the All-Star guard in the Eastern Conference.

Perennial All-Stars such as Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas have retired, Dominique Wilkins didn't make the team and Mark Price is injured. With that group gone, the All-Star game belongs to a crop of new players — Shaquille O'Neal, Anfernee Hardaway and Grant Hill.

Five first-time All-Stars will play for the Eastern Conference Sunday: Orlando's Hardaway, Detroit's Hill, Milwaukee's Vin Baker, Philadelphia's Dana Barros and Cleveland's Tyrone Hill. Indiana's Reggie Miller is an All-Star for the first time since 1990 and was voted a starter this time.

Even the coach — Orlando's Brian Hill — is new.

"It's a new age now," Hardaway said. "Everybody's looking for something new and

we want to give them something new."

The new faces reflect the changing balance of power in the conference. Orlando, atop the Atlantic Division, has the conference's best record at 37-10, and Charlotte leads the Central Division at 31-17.

The retirement of Jordan, Thomas and Larry Bird left a void that was filled with a record seven first-time All-Stars for last year's game at Minneapolis. Only one of that group — Charlotte's Alonzo Mourning — is back this year.

"I think maybe the coaches wanted to recognize some other young players who are making outstanding contributions to their teams," Brian Hill said.

Wilkins, who appeared in nine straight All-Star games for the Atlanta Hawks, didn't make it in his first year as a Boston Celtic. His shooting percentage and scoring averages are down, and he was recently removed from Boston's starting lineup.

Chicago's Scottie Pippen, last

year's most valuable player, was voted a starter again, but it could be his last year representing the Bulls. Unhappy on a sub-500 Chicago team and feuding bitterly with general manager Jerry Krause, Pippen is demanding a trade.

Even though O'Neal has played in every All-Star game since joining the league in 1992-93, this one will be his showcase. He's the league's leading scorer with a 29.7 average and brings a new assortment of offensive skills with him.

After a 2-for-12 shooting performance in last year's game, O'Neal has a point to make and has a Magic teammate to get him the ball.

In his second season, Hardaway has developed into a point guard in the mold of Magic Johnson, using his 6-foot-7 size to post up smaller guards. He and O'Neal should be teaming up in many All-Star games to come.

Grant Hill, the rookie who led the league in All-Star voting by

the fans, is a player the NBA loves to promote as a role model, and he's excelling on the court as well. Despite missing 12 games due to a foot injury, Hill has shown the same versatility and defensive toughness as Pippen.

"He can dominate this league," fellow All-Star and Pistons teammate Joe Dumars said, "and for years to come, he'll be one of the top five players in the league, year in and year out."

Barros' arrival at the All-Star game marks the culmination of six years of trying to find his place. Used as a shooting guard in four seasons with Seattle, Barros didn't have a chance to prove himself as a point guard until this season.

Now he's scoring more than 20 points per game. More importantly, he has 7.4 assists per game, compared to only 2.9 turnovers.

"I don't know how I got over the hump," Barros said. "I don't think it will hit me until I'm in the locker room with Reggie Miller and Shaquille O'Neal."

Despite playing in the shadow of top draft pick Glenn Robinson, Baker has drawn notice in his second season, averaging 17.6 points and 10.4 rebounds for the Bucks.

Cast off by Golden State after the 1992-93 season, Tyrone Hill has emerged to shore up a Cleveland front line weakened by Larry Nance's retirement and Brad Daugherty's back problems. One of the best offensive rebounders in the league, Hill is averaging 11.4 rebounds per game and scoring a career-high 19.3 points.

Being a new All-Star can be a humbling experience. Just ask O'Neal. In the 1993 game at Salt Lake City and again last year, he ended up frustrated when his veteran teammates wouldn't pass him the ball.

Mindful of that experience, Grant Hill and Hardaway have already formed an alliance to make sure that doesn't happen to them.

"If they try to freeze us both out, we'll just pass the ball to each other and freeze everybody else out," Hill said.



Pampa guard Rayford Young (25) gets inside for two points against Amarillo Caprock Friday night. The Harvesters won, 84-73, to win the District 1-4A title.

Harvesters hold off Caprock to clinch district championship

AMARILLO — Coy Laury scored 20 points and Duane Nickelberry added 19 as Pampa defeated upstart Caprock, 84-73, Friday night to clinch the District 1-4A championship.

The Harvesters led by as many as 28 points in the second half, but Caprock rallied to trim the lead to six late in the fourth quarter. The Longhorns were never able to get any closer as the Harvesters built the lead back up to 13.

Rayford Young contributed 14 points to Pampa's scoring attack while J.J. Mathis added 10.

Jimmy Lopez was high scorer for Caprock with 26 points, followed by Fernando Vitela with 19.

The 10th-ranked Harvesters boosted their record to 24-6 with one regular-season game remaining. The

Harvesters (10-1 in district) play at Hereford next Tuesday night.

Jason Weatherbee added 8 points to Pampa's scoring attack, followed by Jeremy King with 5, Robert Bremerman and Devin Lemons 3 each; James Wilbon 2.

Caprock, coached by former Harvesters player Terry Ferguson, jumped out strong against the Harvesters and led by as many as eight points in the first quarter.

Weatherbee came off the bench to spark Pampa in the last four minutes of the first quarter. He nailed two 3-pointers and a basket as the Harvesters gained a five-point lead (22-17) at the end of the first quarter.

The Harvesters ran off eight consecutive points in the second quarter, six by Laury, to open up a 13-point lead. Pampa led by 15 (42-27) at halftime.

Caprock is 4-24 for the season and 2-8 in district.

Pampa draws a bye in the bi-district round of the Class 4A playoffs and will play either the District 3 champion or the District 4 runnerup.

The area round is scheduled for Feb. 23-25. El Paso Parkland or El Paso Jefferson will likely emerge as the District 3 champion. There's a three-team race in District 4 between Big Spring, Pecos and Andrews.

Levelland out of District and ranked fifth in the state will likely await the Harvesters if they get past the area round.

The regional semifinals are scheduled for Feb. 27-28 and the regional finals are set for March 4. The state tournament is March 9-11 in Austin.

Alfonsi stays unbeaten in state wrestling meet

ABILENE — Pampa senior Corey Alfonsi remained in the state title hunt after winning two more matches Friday in the Texas High School Wrestling Championships at Mabce Center.

Alfonsi, who entered the state meet with a 29-2 record, advanced to Saturday's championship semifinals by defeating Scott Ludwig of Carrollton R.L. Turner with a pin in 3:31 in the 160-pound quarterfinals. Ludwig, a senior, had a 24-4 record coming into the tournament. He was the runnerup from the Dallas Region I.

"I've tried to stay in shape all year and really had things set in my mind at what I needed to do," Alfonsi said after winning his last match Friday. "All the wrestlers are good at state and you can't afford one little mistake. I learned that last year, I'm just trying my best not to make any mistakes."

In the championship second round earlier in the day, Alfonsi posted a 7-3 decision over Denham Schiff of Highland Park. Schiff, a junior, had a 27-10 record.

"I knew Corey would do well at state this year if he stayed aggressive. He's wrestled two tough matches with two tough ones to go, but Corey has showed a lot of hustle and desire. We're all pulling for him," said

Pampa head coach Steve Kuhn.

Alfonsi was named the Amarillo region's most outstanding wrestler after winning the 160-pound title the week before the state meet.

Alfonsi is one of only four wrestlers who have not lost a match at the state meet through Friday's final round. He opened the tournament Thursday by defeating Gabriel Magana of El Paso Sorocco, 14-3.

Three other Pampa wrestlers, freshman Josh Cummings, freshman Cal Ferguson and senior Chad Hogan, competed in the consolation round Friday.

Cummings lost to Palo Duro's Michael Johnson, 4-0, in the 100-pound class. Johnson had a 19-10 record.

Ferguson lost by a pin in 1:13 to Mike McInnes of Houston Kinkaid in the 106-pound class. McInnes, a sophomore, had a 13-15 record.

Hogan dropped an 11-7 decision to James May of Lubbock Coronado in the 134-pound class. Hogan lost in the final seconds to May, a senior with a 24-3 record.

Hogan went into the tournament with a 17-4 record while Ferguson was 8-6 and Cummings, 13-5.



Corey Alfonsi shows his regional outstanding wrestler trophy to Dustin Kuhn, son of PHS coach Steve Kuhn.

Pampa girls close with win

AMARILLO — Pampa's Lady Harvesters finished the season on a winning note, defeating Caprock, 44-34, in District 1-4A action Friday night.

Sophomore forward Jennifer Jones topped Pampa in scoring with 16 points, followed by Serenity King with 10.

Rica Rangel led Caprock with 12 points. Also scoring for the Lady Harvesters were Tashia Wilson with 7, Kristi Carpenter 6, and Misty Scribner 5.

Pampa trailed by 5-4 at the end of the first quarter, but jumped ahead by five (18-13) at halftime.

With the score at 23-11 after three quarters, the Lady Harvesters scored their first nine points of the fourth period, including four each by Jones and Wilson. That scoring streak kept the Lady Harvesters comfortably in front the remainder of the game.

"We outscored them, 21-11, in the fourth quarter. The girls really did an excellent job," said Pampa head coach Mike Jones.

Pampa finished at 7-21 for the season and 2-10 in district play.

"The one thing I told the seniors at the beginning of the season was I'd like for them to leave the program better than they found it," Jones said. "I feel like our three seniors (Serenity King, Danette Hoover and Melissa Treadwell) did just that. They provided us with leadership all season long."

Caprock is 0-8 in district play and 1-26 for the season.

Lefors sweeps past Kelton

LEFORS — Lefors swept a District 5-1A basketball twinbill from Kelton Friday night.

Lefors boys, led by Keith Franks' 24 points, breezed to a 70-57 victory.

Tommy Green added 23 points for the Pirates.

Top scorer for Kelton was J.W. Ray with 27 points, followed by Brandon Lewis with 13.

Lefors led at halftime by seven, 35-28. The Pirates pushed the lead to 12 points after three quarters.

With the win, Lefors clinched the runnerup spot and a post-season playoff berth. The Pirates finished the regular season with a 15-8 record. In district, Lefors was 4-2. Kelton finishes with a 9-17 record. The Lions were 1-5 in district.

Lefors slipped by Kelton, 36-35, in overtime of the girls' game.

Karla Murray was high scorer for Lefors with 14 points while Jennifer Williams added 8.

Halftime score was 17-10, Lefors' favor. Lefors was leading, 23-15, after three quarters, but Kelton rallied to tie the score at 30-30 at the end of regulation.

Kelli Crockett paced Kelton with 15 points, followed by Elissa Ray with 12.

Lefors closes with a 6-17 record and Kelton finishes at 5-22. Lefors was 2-4 in district and Kelton was 0-6.

Missouri outlasts Oklahoma State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri made Bryant Reeves follow a career game with a clincher.

Reeves never got going against the Tigers' twin 7-footers and sagging defense, following a 33-point, 20-rebound effort against No. 2 Kansas with only 16 points and seven rebounds as No. 13 Missouri beat No. 24 Oklahoma State, 81-79 Saturday.

"On Monday, he was Superman," Missouri center Sammie Haley said. "Whoo, great game. I think I was the key."

It took a lot more than one player to stop Reeves, who went 22-50 between baskets at one point and was saddled by foul trouble and 4-for-11 shooting. Missouri also used Sammie's twin brother, Simeon, and collapsed around Reeves whenever he got the ball.

"He's been covered by Missouri just like he's been covered by everybody else," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

Bass Anglers hold annual awards banquet



Honored as the top six during the High-Plains Bass Anglers of Pampa awards banquet were (left to right) Gary Carter, Randall Williams, Blake Howard, Gordon Blythe, Randy Hinds and Bobby Jones.

PAMPA — The High-Plains Bass Anglers of Pampa, members of the Honey Hole BCA, held their annual awards banquet recently at Mr. Gattis Pizza in the Pampa Mall.

Gary Carter took home the Big Bass award as well as the Angler of the Year for 1994. The top six for 1994 were Carter, Randall Williams, Blake Howard, Gordon Blythe, Randy Hinds and Bobby Jones.

The club made a special presentation to Mr. Gattis Pizza and Rick Massick for allowing the club to hold their meetings in the Harvester Room inside the business.

Officers for 1995 are Gary Carter, president; Randy Hinds, vice-president; Benny Baker, secretary-treasurer and Bobby Jones, tournament director.

The club meets the first Tuesday of the month at Mr. Gattis at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in joining the club are welcome to attend.

The 1995 tournament schedule is as follows: March 18-19: Hubbard Creek; April 22-23: Lake Baylor (Childress); May 6-7: Foss; May 27-28: Meredith; June 10-11: Conchas; June 24: Kids Tourney; July 15-16: Fort Cobb; Aug. 12-13: Crowder; Sept. 9-10: White River; Oct. 21-22: Lake Baylor (Childress).

Wheeler tops Irish

SHAMROCK — Wheeler defeated Shamrock, 57-46, Friday night in a District 3-1A girls' game.

Angie Thomas had 15 points and Jessica Jackson 11 to pace Wheeler in scoring.

The game ended the season for the Mustangettes, who were 11-14 for the season and 2-4 in district.

Wheeler lost to Shamrock, 67-45, in the boys' game, but the Mustangs still clinched the runnerup spot in 3-1A and will advance into post-season play.

"We got kicked around by a pretty good Shamrock team," said Wheeler head coach Shawn Reed. "Hopefully, we'll learn a lesson from it and be better prepared next time."

Justin Heffley had 12 points and Phil Wiggins 10 for Wheeler.

Wheeler, 11-12 overall and 4-2 in district, will play District 4-1A champion Fort Elliott in the bi-district round at a time and place yet to be announced.

Shamrock (23-4 overall) posted a 6-0 record to win the district championship.

TV Sports Watch

Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage for week of Sunday, February 12 through Saturday, February 18 (schedule subject to change and/or blackouts):
All Times EST
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Noon
CBS — NASCAR Auto Racing, Busch Clash, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Ohio at Bowling Green
12:45 p.m.
CBS — NCAA Basketball, doubleheader, Purdue at Indiana and Connecticut at Syracuse
1 p.m.
NBC — NCAA Basketball, Kentucky at Notre Dame
1:30 p.m.
ABC — NCAA Basketball, North Carolina at Georgia Tech
2 p.m.
ESPN — Women's tennis, Ameritech Cup, championship match, at Chicago
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Dayton at Cincinnati
3 p.m.
NBC — PGA Golf, Buick Invitational of California, final round, at La Jolla, Calif.
3:30 p.m.
ESPN — NASCAR Auto Racing, Stock Car Support Arca Bordo/Mar-Hyde Supercar 200, at Daytona, Fla. (same-day tape)
3:45 p.m.
ABC — NCAA Basketball, regional coverage, Temple at Louisville or California at Arizona
4 p.m.
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Rhode Island at St. Joseph's
6 p.m.
ESPN — Senior PGA Golf, The Intellinet Challenge, final round, at Naples, Fla. (same-day tape)
NBC — NBA Basketball, All-Star Game, at Phoenix
8 p.m.
ESPN — NHL Hockey, Los Angeles at Detroit
PRIME — Men's tennis, San Jose Tournament, championship match, at San Jose, Calif.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
7 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Providence at Seton Hall
8 p.m.
PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, West Virginia at Temple
USA — Dog show, Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, judging of herding, working, terrier and non-sporting dogs, at New York
9 p.m.
ESPN — Awards, ESPY Awards, at New York
ESPN2 — NCAA Hockey, Bearport Tournament, championship game, at Boston
Midnight
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, New Mexico St. at Utah St.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
7:30 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Indiana at Ohio St.
8 p.m.
TNT — NBA Basketball, Utah at San Antonio
PRIME — Dog show, Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, judging of sporting, hounds, toy and best-in-show dogs, at New York
8:30 p.m.
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Baylor at Texas Christian
9 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Kansas at Nebraska
9:30 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Mississippi St. at Kentucky
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Noon
ESPN — NFL Expansion Draft, at New York
2 p.m.
ESPN2 — NFL Expansion Draft, at New York
7 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Duke at Virginia
8:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHL Hockey, Los Angeles at Dallas
WGN — NBA Basketball, Washington at Chicago
9 p.m.

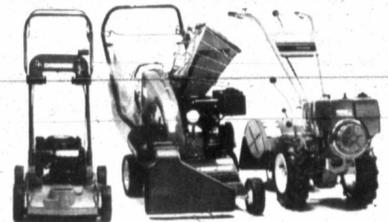
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Boston College at Pittsburgh
7:30 p.m.
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, California at Stanford
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
7:30 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Clemson at North Carolina
ESPN2 — NHL Hockey, Montreal at N.Y. Rangers
8 p.m.
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, South Florida at Tulane
TNT — NBA Basketball, Houston at Charlotte
9:30 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Arizona at Southern Cal
Midnight
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Arizona St. at UCLA
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
1 p.m.
ESPN — PGA Golf, Bob Hope Classic, third round, at Palm Springs, Calif.
3 p.m.
PRIME — Senior PGA Golf, Suncoast Classic, first round, at Lutz, Fla.
8 p.m.
TNT — NBA Basketball, Golden State at Phoenix
8:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, St. Joseph's at St. Bonaventure
9 p.m.
ESPN — Boxing, champion Dana Rosenblatt (22-0-0) vs. Randy Williams (23-6-0) for WBC middleweight championship, at Atlantic City, N.J.
PRIME — NCAA Hockey, Minnesota at Denver
Midnight
ESPN — Women's NCAA Basketball, Oregon St. at Washington
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Noon
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Duquesne at Ala.-Birmingham

PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Evansville at Creighton
1:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Duke at N. Carolina St.
2:30 p.m.
PRIME — Men's tennis, U.S. Indoors, semifinal No. 1, at Memphis, Tenn.
3 p.m.
ABC — PBA Bowling, Pexira Open, at Pexira, Ill.
3:30 p.m.
ESPN — Thoroughbred racing, Fountain of Youth Stakes, at Hallandale, Fla.
NBC — PGA Golf, Bob Hope Classic, fourth round, at Palm Springs, Calif.
3:45 p.m.
CBS — NCAA Basketball, Villanova at Connecticut
4 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Florida at Kentucky (same-day tape)
6 p.m.
ESPN — Senior PGA Golf, Suncoast Classic, second round, at Lutz, Fla. (same-day tape)
7:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHL Hockey, N.Y. Rangers at Montreal
8 p.m.
PRIME — Men's tennis, U.S. Indoors, semifinal No. 2, at Memphis, Tenn.
8:30 p.m.
ESPN — NASCAR Auto Racing, Grand National, Goody's 300, at Daytona, Fla. (same-day tape)
WGN — NBA Basketball, Chicago at Milwaukee
10 p.m.
HBO — Boxing, lightweights, Oscar de la Hoya (16-0-0) vs. John John Molina (36-3-0); light heavyweights, James Toney (44-1-2) vs. Mostell Griffin (14-0-0), at Las Vegas
10:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Thoroughbred racing, National Best Seven races, at various sites (same-day tape)

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Search continues for Big 12 commissioner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The search for the first Big 12 commissioner is down to four candidates, including a former NCAA investigator and the first woman to head a football-playing conference.

A source told The Associated Press the origi-

nal list of 32 candidates had been trimmed to the four, with the next round of interviews scheduled March 22 in Kansas City.

The four are Dan Beebe, 38, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference and a former NCAA enforcement officer; Patty Viverito,

42, senior associate commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference; Steve Hatchell, 47, commissioner of the Southwest Conference; and Bob Frederick, 54, director of athletics at Kansas and chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee.

Frederick and Hatchell are thought to be front-runners to head the new super conference, which begins play in 1996-97 with the current Big Eight and Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor of the disintegrating SWC.

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Discovery makes perfect landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery and its crew glided to a perfect landing Saturday, ending a historic rendezvous mission that cleared the way for NASA to dock with the Russian space station.

"We learned a lot about working with the Russians," shuttle director Brewster Shaw said. "The flight was extremely successful, and we're just delighted."

The next step comes in June when Atlantis actually docks with the orbiting Mir station for a crew swap. NASA rehearsed everything but the docking during the eight-day flight, pulling Discovery within 37 feet of Mir on Monday.

"Astonishing, beautiful machine that they have... truly amazing experience," shuttle commander James Wetherbee said after landing. "We're on the right path. This agency is going places and we're doing it with Russians and I think that's the right thing to do."

"You can't feel anything but elat-

ed even now that we're down." Wetherbee guided the shuttle through a clear sky into the runway at Kennedy Space Center just before sunrise in what flight director Wayne Hale called "a picture-perfect landing."

About 250 people gathered in the early morning chill to welcome Discovery and its six astronauts home.

Watching from afar, via a special TV hookup, were the three cosmonauts aboard Mir.

"The Mir crew just passed along congratulations on your mission," Mission Control informed Wetherbee shortly after touchdown.

"Spasibo," Wetherbee replied — Russian for "Thank you."

Monday's rendezvous was the first U.S.-Russian meeting in space since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking. NASA wanted to see how the shuttle handled next to the sprawling, 100-ton station. Wetherbee's conclusion: Beautifully.

Seven Atlantis-Mir dockings are planned through 1997 as a prelude to

the construction of an international space station. The United States, Russia, Europe, Canada and Japan plan to start building that station in late 1997.

One of Discovery's primary thrusters began leaking shortly after liftoff Feb. 3 and nearly ruined the rendezvous. "My heart just sank," Wetherbee admitted Saturday.

Russian space officials were concerned the leaking fuel might damage Mir. They agreed to the close approach at practically the last minute after three days of intense negotiations.

Shaw said the thruster trouble turned out to be "a special plus."

"That was, indeed, the purpose of this whole activity: To learn those things and figure out how we're going to have to deal with each other, how we're going to operate together, how we're going to overcome unexpected things that arise," Shaw said. "Fortunately, we had the opportunity in a very non-threatening way on this mission to do exactly that."

Couple arrested in daughter-in-law's death

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas couple who reported their daughter-in-law missing actually had given her a fatal overdose of medication, then fabricated the missing-persons report to cover it up, authorities said.

"Was it intentional? Probably not," said Roy Davis, an investigator with the McLennan County Sheriff's Department, which began investigating after Paula A. Mullis' body was found Feb. 1 along a rural road near Waco. "Was it reckless? Yes. They did nothing to prevent her death, which is sad," he said.

Merton and Martha Coons, both registered nurses, have been arraigned on a manslaughter charge in Mullis' Jan. 16 death, a jail spokeswoman said.

Coons was being held Saturday in lieu of \$40,000 bond in the McLennan County Jail. Mrs. Coons was released Friday after posting \$25,000 bond.

Initially, McLennan County investigators did not dispute the Coonses' explanation that Mrs. Mullis demanded to be let out of their car after becoming angry, Davis said. That changed when the department received autopsy results on Wednesday, he said.

The results showed Mullis died of an overdose of amitriptyline, which is an antidepressant, and promethazine, a drug commonly used to treat nausea.

The couple initially told police they were taking Mrs. Mullis to the hospital after she became drowsy from a stomach medicine and began talking irrationally. The Coonses said that en route to the hospital, she demanded to be let out of the car.

Mr. Coons said he dropped her off in a restaurant parking lot and hoped she would go to a hotel or call her husband for help.

Woman gets 20 years for putting child in dorm trash

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A former Texas A&M student has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for discarding her baby in a dormitory trash bin.

Stephanie Moore pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter in a Friday plea agreement that ended her week-long trial. The sentenced was the maximum provided by law.

The 21-year-old reports to the Brazos County Jail on Monday to begin her prison term.

Ms. Moore, her family and friends cried in the courtroom as state District Judge J.D. Langley told jurors about the plea agreement and sentence. Some of Ms. Moore's supporters shook as they cried when Langley formally sentenced her.

Moore pleaded guilty to giving birth to a full-term baby girl in her Texas A&M dorm room on March 24, 1994, then placing the baby in a plastic garbage bag before dropping it down one of the dorm's trash chutes.

"I think everybody just wanted to go ahead and get the deal done," said Jim James, Moore's defense attorney. "I think, considering all the facts, it was a fair deal."

"There's nothing pleasant about a

case like this case," James said. "They are all real people, from the infant to my client and through all of the family members. It's a tragedy."

By accepting the plea agreement, Moore gave up her right to appeal, said District Attorney Bill Turner.

"The state's focus in the case has always been the child," Turner said. "And when that child was discarded like so much trash, we decided we wouldn't rest until someone was held accountable for that."



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Cranberries are one of only three native American fruits. The others are Concord grapes and blueberries.

The trick to sauteing is enough heat and enough space. It doesn't require a lot of fat - 1 Tbs. is enough for an 8- or 10- inch pan - but the heat should be high. Don't crowd the pan with too much food; the fat will get cool and/or the food pieces will steam.

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Lifestyles

A place on a hill



MIAMI — An afternoon moon rises out of somewhere that must be Oklahoma, and it creeps up into the blue Texas sky, about eight hours behind the sun, until it casts its smoky gaze upon a hill overlooking this little village, a hill upon which rests the remains of about 1,300 souls.

A breeze gently shakes the top of a stooped evergreen, gnarled and dry with age, that casts a shade over the grave of Georgie Marie, who, the tombstone tells us, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rainey: "Died Jan. 17, 1899 Aged 21 ms. 19 ds."

"There's a lot of history up there," says Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook. "There are lots of babies who were buried there just before and after the turn of the century."

The hill has been the burial place for Roberts County residents since 1899, when the Cresswell Ranch and Cattle Co. Ltd. deeded five acres to the county to be used as a cemetery.

Cook said many of the old records of burials can't be found, and that new plats and surveys have been made and the county, which owns and maintains the cemetery, is now in the process of verifying burials and computerizing the records.

"I spent a lot of last summer in the cemetery trying to verify the records," Cook said.

Miami Cemetery is located just to the northeast of the picturesque town, just off U.S. 60. Old gravestones stand with new ones. Some names are readily recognizable; some are not.

Perry LeFors, a founding father of Gray County and the towns of Pampa and LeFors, is buried there,

along with five of his daughters and his wife.

LeFors was 60 when he died Sept. 6, 1909 of typhoid fever, the same disease that claimed the lives of daughters Mava, Ersal, Eva and Frieda within six weeks after their father's death.

Another daughter buried there, Laura, died in 1905 at 3 months of age.

Perry's wife, Emma, died on Jan. 25, 1958, just 38 days short of her 90th birthday.

Mention typhoid fever and most people immediately think of Perry LeFors and his daughters, but few seem to know that there was an epidemic of typhoid fever in the country in the early part of the century.

Some people buried in Miami Cemetery can be confirmed as victims of the disease. Other cannot, but because of their ages and the scope of the epidemic, it's easy to imagine that they, too, were victims.

A large, double monument, chipped and weathered, marks the graves of Ellic Severson, who was 16 when he died on Oct. 15, 1907, and his brother, Slias, who was 24 when he died five days later. The Roberts County history book says the two were victims of the fever.

Next to their graves are the graves of their father, Gus, who lived until 1926, and their mother, Matilda, who lived until 1945.

S.G. Carter outlived both his wives. When he died in 1922 at the age of 71, he was buried between the two of them. His first wife, Mary H., died in 1898 at age 48. The second, Loua E., was 58 when she died in 1921.

A photograph on one gravestone shows a beautiful woman named

Sallie Leigh Hickman, wearing a long dress and standing behind a chair. The marker says she was the wife of Earl V. Hickman. She was born Sept. 16, 1893 and died Feb. 26, 1920, at age 26. Next to her grave is that of her husband, who took over the tin shop and plumbing business in Miami after his father, D.K. Hickman, died in 1929.

Earl Hickman was born Dec. 8, 1889 and was 61 years old on June 5, 1951, when, according to the Roberts County history book published in 1976, "a flash flood took the Red Deer Bridge and his life."

Inscriptions on the tombstones herald the names of the county's prominent and pioneer families, names such as Lovett, Lunsford, Arrington, Graham, Locke.

Prior to the deeding of the cemetery land to the county in 1899, "burial was on land owned by family or friends, or by shipping the body to a hometown, or at an area just northeast of the present Roberts County Park," according to a second volume of the county's history published in 1987.

According to that volume, after the Cresswell Ranch provided cemetery land, men dug up bodies from the area near what is now Roberts County Park and moved them to the hill for reburial. The book tells the story of boys, having

heard scary stories about the dead, hiding in bushes to watch the exhumations, and of some of the boys having nightmares at night after they witnessed the event.

"I've heard there was a burial site in town, but there's no record of it," Judge Cook said. "Now there is a burial site near what was once Parnell, which used to be the county seat, but there's no record of who is buried there."

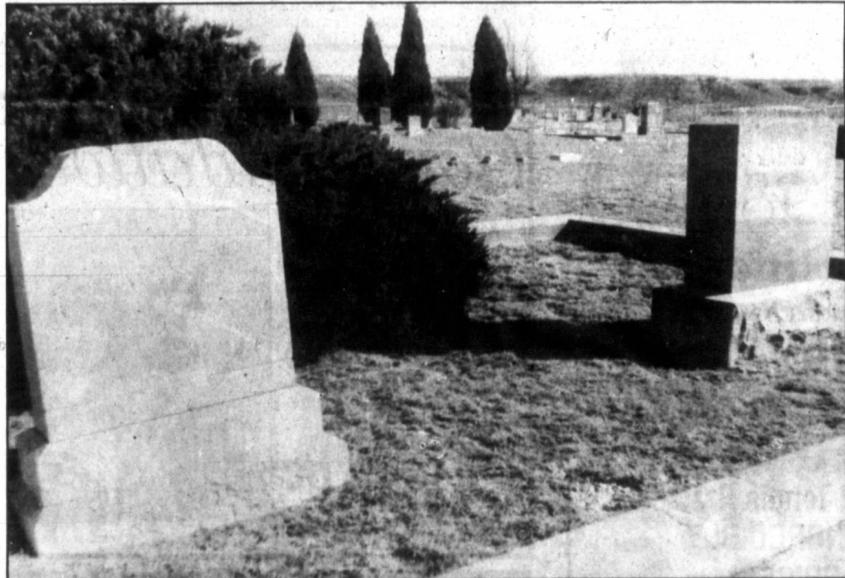
The Miami Cemetery has expanded since those first five acres were deeded to the county.

In 1919, C. and Mattie Coffee deeded an additional 2.8 acres adjacent to the site to be used as cemetery property; and in 1948 C.M. Walter deeded 9.21 acres.

The Lovett Family Foundation gave a \$20,000 endowment, the interest from which is used to maintain the cemetery.

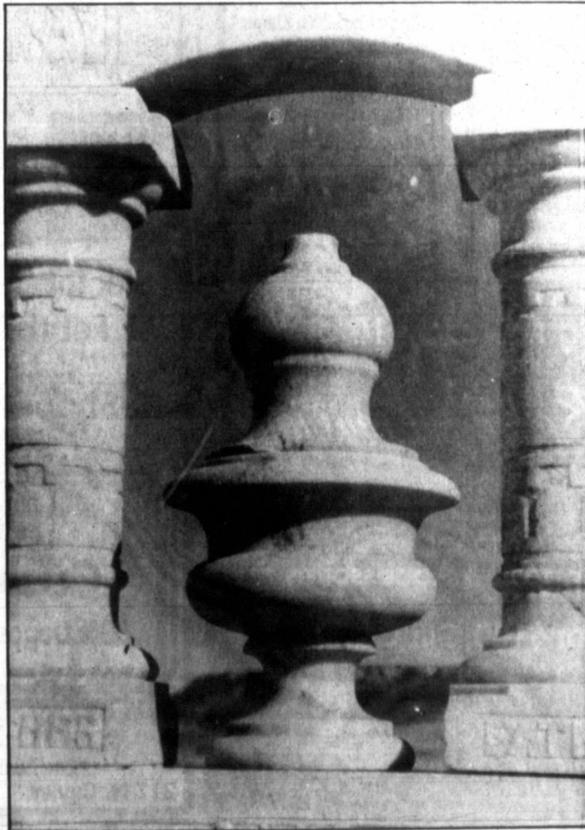
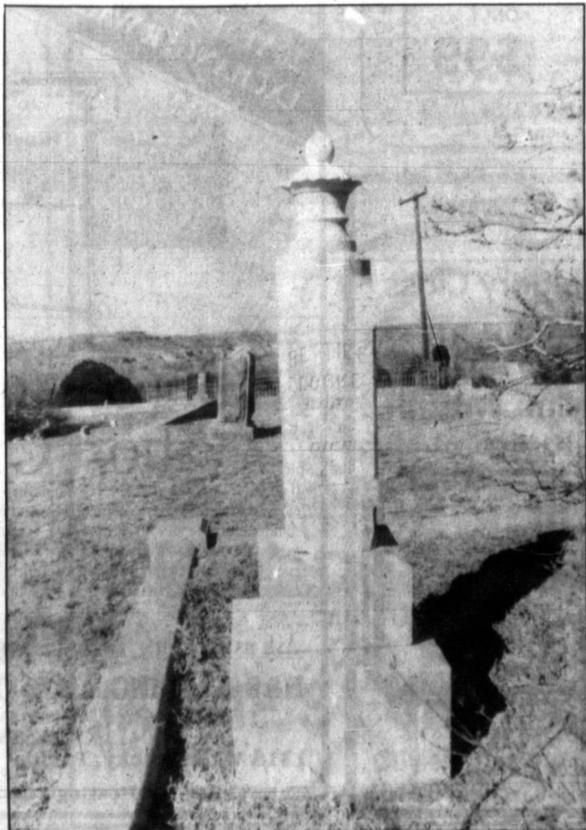
The county commissioners court each year hires a crew to mow the grass and do maintenance work. The county sells the burial plots.

On that day last week when the afternoon moon gazed down upon the graves and the breeze whispered in the old tree that stands over little Georgie Marie, a visitor walked among the dead, looked out over the town below and made note of the loveliness of it all.



Headstones tell the some of the history of Roberts County.

Story by Ben Keck. Photos by Melinda Martinez





Kidd-Burns

Barbara Louise Kidd and Al Brady Burns, both of Pampa, plan to marry March 8 at the home of his grandparents, Alvin and Naomi Cornelison, 1821 N. Lynn, in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard Dills and Sherry Dills of Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Paula Burns of Pampa.

She is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Clarendon College Pampa Center and Frank Phillips College in Borger, where she earned associate of arts and associate of science degrees and her licensed vocational nurse's certificate. She is studying for an associate's degree and certification as a registered nurse at Amarillo College and plans to pursue a bachelor of science degree in nursing at West Texas A&M University. She is employed as a licensed vocational nurse at Coronado Health Care Center in Pampa.

He is a 1989 graduate of White Deer High School, where he was a first-team all-state offensive guard for the state champion football team. He attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales on a football scholarship. He is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the Rufe Jordan Unit prison in Pampa and plans to pursue studies in criminal justice next fall at Amarillo College.



Drum-Woods

Kendra Ruth Drum and Kyle Brit Woods, both of Amarillo, plan to marry March 11 in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church in Lubbock.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Drum of Lubbock. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Woods of McLean.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Dunbar-Struggs High School in Lubbock. She attended South Plains Junior College at Levelland and currently attends West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of McLean High School. He attended South Plains Junior College and currently is attending West Texas A&M University.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

12 - Horse Project, 2 p.m., Annex Ambassador 4-H Club meeting, 2 p.m., 2742 Cherokee

13 - 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., McLean School Ag. Barn Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.

14 - Junior Consumer Decision Making project, 4:30 p.m., Annex Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.

16 - Intermediate and Senior Consumer Decision Making project, 5 p.m.

Annex Clothing project planning meeting, 7 p.m., Annex Paws Plus Dog project, 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn

Clover Kids, 6:30 p.m., Annex 4-H CLOTHING PROJECT PLANNING MEETING

A meeting to plan activities and set dates for the 4-H clothing project is set at 7 p.m. for Thursday in the County Extension office. Any 4-Hers or parents interested in being a part of the decision making for this project is invited to attend.

STATE 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

4-H members have the opportunity to enter photographs in this year's State 4-H Photography Contest. Photographs must have been taken by 4-H members during the 1994-95

4-H year. Entries must be in the form of prints or enlargements, color, or black and white, and mounted on white posterboard.

There are categories for black and white or color prints. Entry classes include people, animals, landscape, flora and scenic, humor, and promotion of 4-H. Photography entries are due in the State 4-H office on or before May 1. For more information, contact the County Extension Office, ADULT SPEC TRA

4-H parents and leaders interested in participating in Adult Spec Tra at the Texas 4-H Center should mark March 24-26 on their calendars. More information related to speakers and workshop topics will be available later.

4-H PRESENTATIONS
Now is the time to sign up to do a 4-H Presentation at County and/or District 4-H Roundup. The 4H program offers a variety of areas that 4-H members of all ages can present illustrated talks, method demonstrations or a public speech.

Help is available. Call the Gray County Extension Office for more information.

EL PASO STOCK SHOW RESULTS

Gray County 4-Hers participated in the Southwestern Livestock Show

in El Paso this past weekend. Justin Thomas placed second with his heavy weight Hampshire right behind the Reserve Grand Champion of the show. Emily Nusser placed fifth in the Hvy Wt. Crossbreed class and Megan Coats

placed seventh in the Medium Wt. Hampshire class. Also showing at this year's show were T'Andra Holmes and Justin Hampton. Congratulations to all these 4-Hers on a great job with their projects.

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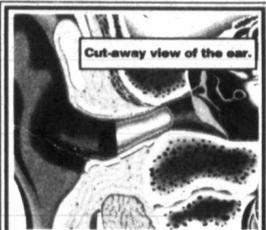
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College broadcast stations brace for GOP-led cutbacks

By FELIX SANCHEZ
The Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M University's public broadcasting television station, KAMU-TV, will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in a few days.

But exactly what the next 25 years at KAMU-TV, and other university-affiliated public broadcasting television and radio stations, might be like hinges on a proposed cutback in federal support for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

At stake is the ability of colleges and universities — even those who don't receive a penny of federal money — to provide students with the broadcasting experience of working at fully operating radio and television stations.

There are 88 public TV stations affiliated with universities across the country. Of the 629 public radio stations licensed to broadcast, 328 are linked to universities.

The Republican-controlled Congress is taking a serious look at taking away federal subsidies, totaling \$285 million a year, to the CPB. Some argue the expenditure is a "luxury item."

Whatever the reasoning, such action would cause those stations to look for ways to increase corporate or public donations to make up the slack. Or cut back on services.

That in turn would impact colleges, like Texas Southern University in Houston, who operate stations without the benefit of Corporation for Public Broadcasting funding.

Texas Southern University relies heavily on private donations to fund its jazz FM station, KTSU, and the competition for those donor dollars would become fierce with the federal cutbacks.

"These stations are certainly very important. That's where the new talent, the next generation of public broadcasters, are trained," said Jeannie Burton, with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C.

At Texas A&M, KAMU-TV is the Public Broadcasting System outlet for Bryan-College Station. The station, along with KAMU-FM, makes up the Educational Broadcast Services network and operates on a \$1.6 million budget.

Of that, 28 percent of funding comes from TV federal grants, and another 5 percent from FM federal grants. Texas A&M contributes 28 percent to the operating budget.

According to educators, a typical college-affiliated station gets about 21 percent of funding from the university, and 28 percent from federal funding.

If funding is cut, universities would be hard-pressed to make up

that money, educators said. Richard Schaeffer, assistant professor of journalism at A&M, doesn't think cutbacks will have a direct correlation on whether students will have continued access to working at KAMU-TV.

But it could mean cutbacks in the quality of production and broadcast equipment the stations are able to purchase and students train on.

And if the station had to opt for satellite programming to save money, that would eliminate local production work that students can now do.

Rick Roberts, general manager of KTSU at Texas Southern University, said the station depends heavily on

listener and donor support since it doesn't rely on Corporation for Public Broadcasting funding.

"We have survived through community volunteers and student staffers. With money being cut back, you will have everybody trying to spread their dollar to all these stations," Roberts said.

"I think CPB cuts will be devastating in the sense that the people in America will no longer have another

voice" to commercial broadcast stations, Roberts said.

"We saw this coming five years ago," Roberts said. For that reason, TSU moved to making the station fully viable without government donations.

John Proffitt, general manager at KUHF-FM classical radio at the University of Houston, said the station — and a PBS television station — operate strictly as a Public Broad-

casting System facility and has no official university affiliation.

But Proffitt decries the proposed funding cuts — the station receives about 18 percent in federal funding — and their potential impact.

"We could weather any cuts. . . . We would be able to go to the community. But in that sense, there are implications for the nationwide broadcasting system" and others fighting for the donor dollar.

'These stations are certainly very important. That's where the new talent, the next generation of public broadcasters, are trained.'

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ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....4,143,000
Securities
a. Held-to-maturity securities.....25,185,000
b. Available-for-sale securities.....19,903,000
Federal funds sold.....1,300,000
Loans and lease financing receivable:
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....13,207,000
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....(249,000)
c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve.....12,958,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....1,493,000
Other real estate owned.....148,000
Other assets.....1,619,000
Total assets.....66,749,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices.....59,655,000
Noninterest-bearing.....9,710,000
Interest-bearing.....49,945,000
Federal funds purchased.....600,000
Other liabilities.....345,000
Total liabilities.....60,600,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares).....600,000
Surplus.....4,027,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....1,805,000
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities.....(283,000)
Total equity capital.....6,149,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....6,149,000
Total liabilities and equity capital.....66,749,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:
Standby letters of credit.....138,000

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp,
Sr. Vice President
January 16, 1995

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Larry J. Orman
Betty Frye
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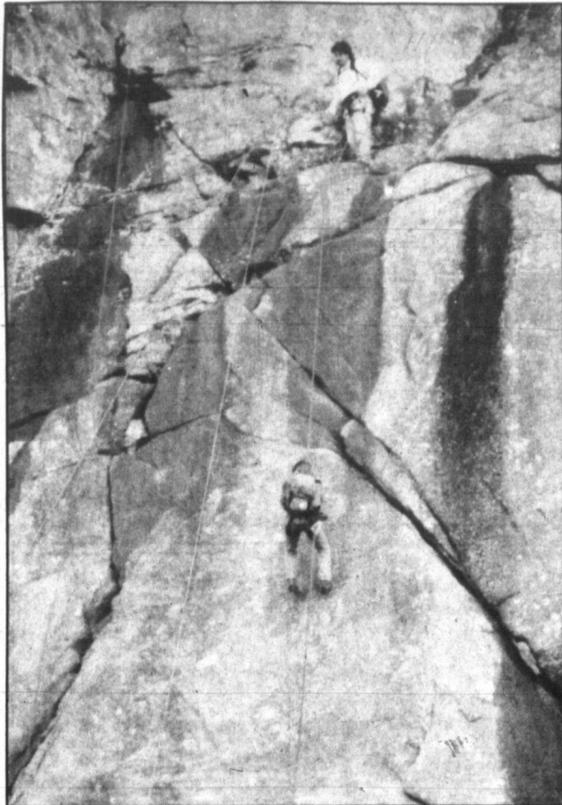
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(AP photo/Constitution-Press)

Technical rock climbers rappel down Zoo Wall in a part of Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge known as the narrows.

Rock climbers, wildlife officials battle over land use

By ROCHELLE HINES
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The granite peaks that rise from the flat plains 80 miles southwest of here are home to hundreds of animals and plants both rare and common to Oklahoma.

For years, they have been able to co-exist with the scores of people also frequenting the 59,000-acre Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton.

But now conflict has arisen between those who care for the species that inhabit the bases and cliffs of the towering rocks and those who seek to scale peaks.

On one side are wildlife officials who say the wildlife at the refuge are their primary concern, and any policies should reflect protection of the local ecology as being most important.

On the other side are rock climbers, who support protecting the wildlife but want the right to enjoy their sport at a place known to climbers from Alaska to Texas.

Recently, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reviewed its policies under terms of a settlement reached with environmental groups.

The groups had filed a lawsuit accusing the service of permitting activities on refuges that were not compatible with the purposes of the refuges and without ensuring that funds were available to administer them.

The alleged actions violated the National Wildlife Refuge System Administration Act, the lawsuit said.

The service agreed in the 1993 lawsuit settlement to review secondary uses.

At the Wichita Mountains refuge, 23 secondary uses were reviewed in a 100-page draft environmental assessment. Unrestricted technical rock climbing was found to be the only activity incompatible.

That finding brought sharp rebuke from rock climbers, who say their pastime is being unfairly singled out.

Although wildlife officials have proposed options that would restrict and not remove the activity, rock climbers say the plans would have the same effect as a ban.

"There's a lack of study, there's been no on-site studies conducted at the refuge concerning any of the impact concerns mentioned in the EA," said Marion F. Hutchison II, co-director of the Wichita Mountains Access Association.

"The information that is being referenced in the climbing EA, other studies, information gathered from off the refuge that could be used in place of their own studies is being used out of context and from the ones we've looked at ... they are completely misrepresented and are not really even applicable to what the refuge is suggesting they imply."

Kenneth Butts, acting refuge manager, said the draft EAs are not scientific studies, but document possible concerns.

"The EA is a compilation of concerns, not necessarily hard, proven facts on that site," Butts said. "If there is an indication of a problem, a manager can call it incompatible and then see if that is a right or wrong conclusion."

The rock climbers think the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has it out for them.

The access association filed a Freedom of Information request to get copies of two interoffice memoranda exchanged between former refuge manager Steve Smith and Joseph P. Mazzoni, the regional director of the Fish and Wildlife Service in New Mexico.

The first memo, dated July 30, 1993, talks about two climbing-related fatalities and the increasing demand search and rescue missions put on park staff.

The other memo, dated February 1994, proposes development of a plan to phase out the activity all together.

The association has since been in constant communication with the refuge, Fish and Wildlife

Service and U.S. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., expressing its opposition and providing studies done at other similar sites.

Nickles wrote to Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie, asking her to reassess the compatibility of the technical rock climbing in the refuge.

The letter said a reasonable management plan for climbing should be developed.

Hutchinson argues that several studies cited in the environmental assessment on rock climbing are not applicable to the Wichita Mountains refuge.

"FWS officials cite a study at Mississippi Palisades State Park (Illinois) as evidence that climbers are impacting lichen at the refuge, but do not mention that the results are not relevant to the refuge," he said in a recent news release.

"The stratigraphy of the Palisades is completely different from that of the Wichitas. The former is sedimentary limestone and dolomite, while the latter is precambrian granite."

The association also alleged that refuge officials could not support arguments that the placing of fixed anchors, or bolts, in the rock may weather the granite more quickly, one of wildlife officials' environmental concerns.

The rock-climbing environmental assessment cites vegetation removal and soil erosion in the public use areas, but says "much of the environmental damage from trail proliferation is caused by non-climber use."

Damage to habitat from the actual acts of climbing and rappelling are much less widespread, "but occur in very limited and specialized areas," the report said.

"We're trying to protect that habitat, and that's why climbers are different from hikers from that standpoint," Butts said. "The trail going through the climbing area is affected equally by the climber and the hiker but once they get to that specialized habitat, the climber has a ... much more significant impact than the hiker does."

Study: Mexican-born women eat better, have better health

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Women in the United States would do well to learn from the diets of recent Mexican immigrants, according to a University of California study.

Women immigrants born in Mexico eat more meats, vegetables and beans and use less nicotine, alcohol and coffee — and it shows up in better health for themselves and their babies, researchers found.

Sixteen percent of non-Hispanic white women smoke heavily during pregnancy — compared with only 1 percent of immigrants born in Mexico. And fat intake is well below U.S. levels.

"They use the traditional diet, food that is more balanced, more protein and vitamins, rather than the empty calories and high fat," said Sylvia Guendelman, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley. Her study was published Jan. 26 in the *American Journal of Public Health*.

The first-generation Mexicans ate diets richer in protein, zinc, folic acid and calcium and lower in fat, the study found. The authors cautioned that their findings did not apply to Mexican restaurant food, which is often criticized as high in fat.

Despite conditions of often extreme poverty, babies born to recent Mexican immigrants are approximately as healthy as non-Hispanic whites, while black babies have 2 1/2 times more complications.

But there is bad news. As the

immigrants' incomes increase and they become more Americanized, their diet rapidly deteriorates and health problems quickly increase.

"Acculturation does not always mean better health habits and better health — in many ways it might put women at risk," Guendelman said.

Mexican women in the United States soon give up tortillas for bread, and they pick up smoking and alcohol consumption.

And, contrary to findings with white non-Hispanic women, more money doesn't mean better food for Mexican immigrants.

"For first-generation Mexican Americans, food choices deteriorated as income increased, perhaps because women adhered less to a traditional Mexican diet," said the study, which was co-authored by Barbara Abrams, a nutrition expert at the University of California at Berkeley.

Previous studies have shown that their cancer risk increases as the diet changes, and Guendelman says the dietary change affects childbearing as well.

"You begin to see more pregnancy complications and more risk for pre-term births," she said.

That view was backed by nutritionists who work with Mexican-Americans and say health problems increase quickly as diets change.

"Even when they've been here for a short time, there is a change in their weight," says public health nutritionist Martha Dominguez at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco. "They do increase — it's a lot of that fast food."



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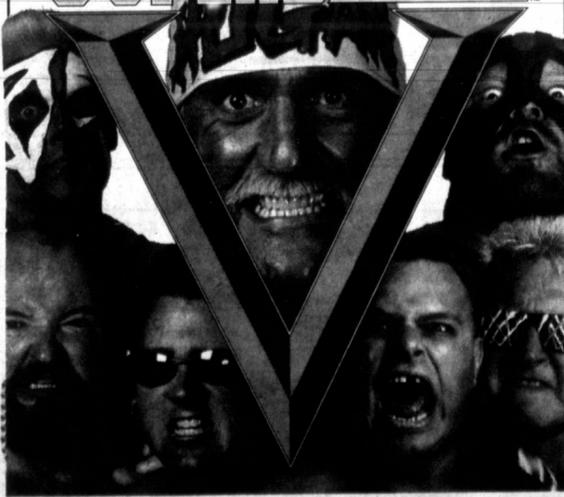
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DEAR ABBY: We spent last weekend with our son, his wife and their children. On their bulletin board was one of your columns, dated Feb. 11, 1978. It was wonderful! Please run it again.

PATRICIA MCCARTHY
McDERMOTT,
BELLEVUE, WASH.

DEAR PATRICIA: Thank you. It was one of my better ones, and here it is:

DEAR READERS: Tuesday is St. Valentine's Day, so don't say you weren't tipped off in time to come up with flowers, a Valentine, or a token of your affection for her — or him. But being lovable is a full-time job, so if you want to make yourself lastingly lovable, post this checklist where you can see it daily:

LADIES: Never ask him if he loves you, but tell him often that you love him. Never criticize him in public. If you have a criticism, offer it in the spirit of helpfulness — never in anger or as a put-down. Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might help him in his work — or perhaps a cartoon you think he'll enjoy. Don't bad-mouth his friends. Or worse yet, his family. (He can't pick his relatives.)

Every man needs a desk, a cupboard, a closet or hook to call his own. Don't try to "tidy it up," even though it's a mess of clutter and an eyesore. Never call him at work unless it's



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

very important. If he eats (or drinks) too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take better care of himself because you want him to be around for a long, long time.

Develop some interests other than his. The more outside interests you have, the more fascinating he'll find you. Don't quiz him about where he's been, or who he saw when you weren't along. Never try to make him jealous. Never lie to him. Reserve the right to refuse to answer, but if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

Don't sulk. If something is bugging you, talk it out and clear the air. Surprise him occasionally. Leave a little love note on his pillow, with his lunch or taped to his bathroom mirror — it will warm his heart.

GENTLEMEN: Tell her you love her. If you like the way she looks, cooks, dresses, walks, talks, smells — let her know it. You can't compli-

ment a woman too much. Never keep her waiting. If you know you're going to be late, call her and let her know.

Dig up a date for her lonely cousin. Remember your manners, and show your beloved the same respect and courtesy you give to those you don't know as well. Tell her she's prettier than her mother. In addition to remembering her on all traditional gift-giving occasions (her birthday, your anniversary, Christmas and Valentine's Day), surprise her with a small gift for no special reason. If she's flat-chested, and a 38-D walks by, pretend not to notice. Walk up behind her and plant a kiss on her neck for no reason at all.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in! When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off entertaining someone else. Tell her she is absolutely the most wonderful person in the world — and she'll believe you are!

Now — both of you — if you want to be loved — love! It pays enormous dividends, and it won't cost you a dime.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

Your Birthday

Monday, Feb. 13, 1995

Your talents and imagination could take you straight to the top in the year ahead. Try using these gifts with greater commitment than you have in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't do anything self-serving that puts others at a disadvantage. If you do, you might end up paying a severe penalty. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New

York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are probable today, yet you might still fall short of your mark. Self-doubt might lead you to believe that you can't succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be fair when dealing with others today, but don't make too many concessions. It is perfectly OK to expect something in return for what you give.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a rewarding day for you, but you might do something at the last minute to take the edge off your victory. Resist changing methods that work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) General conditions favor you today, but don't let your guard down. If you do, your chances for success might decrease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't need to embellish your achievements today. You will be able to pull off several profitable deals, and the events will speak for themselves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be generous with

friends today, but don't feel as though you must spend all your money just to win their approval.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Maintain an optimistic outlook today, but don't consider projects finished if there are still loose ends to tie up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be tempted to promise more than you can deliver simply to appease others today. Honestly would be a better policy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even if asked, think twice before advising a friend on how to handle a complicated financial matter today. Your suggestions may do more harm than good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you strongly support might not be fully endorsed by your companions today. Resist trying to force them to agree with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've been feeling sluggish lately, it could be due to poor eating or exercise habits. Try to establish a healthier, more constructive routine.

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Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



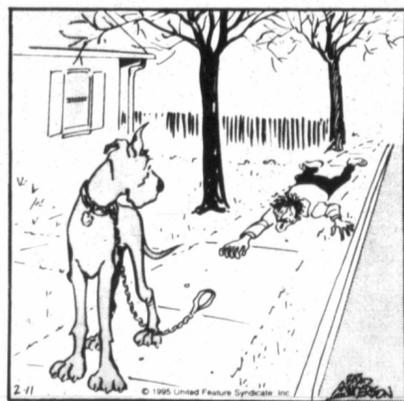
Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



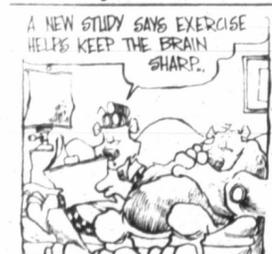
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The Family Circus

Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Peanuts

Entertainment

Turn the beat around: Radio stations tune in again to the sounds of the '70s

By AMY WESTFELDT
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The decade everyone couldn't wait to be over is back.

In stereo. Fueled by thirtysomething nostalgia for the simpler times of the '70s, radio is bringing back music from the era associated with bell bottoms, big hair and the Bradys.

All-'70s radio stations are cropping up everywhere, combining the ballads of Jim Croce, the hard rock of Led Zeppelin and the disco *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack on the same peculiar playlist.

Playing back the oldies is not new to radio, but waxing nostalgic for the '70s is a fresh approach. Executives who made the switch say they're targeting the people who listened to the music in their formative years and have just hit the age when they're old enough to miss it.

"People tend to be most attached to the music of their teen and early 20 years," said Julian Breen, the program director at WMGK-FM in Philadelphia, which went all-'70s last summer. "There's something about that age that tends to fix a musical taste among a lot of people."

Just over a year ago, stations in Tampa, Fla., and Los Angeles were the first to go all-'70s. Since then, stations have switched in nine of the country's 10 largest radio markets. New York is the only holdout.

A Seattle station went a step further and rehired some staff members who worked for the station in the 1970s.

"This format is going to be in every market in the country by midyear next year," said Greg Strassell, vice president of programming for WCGY-FM in Boston, which switched formats last September. "Everyone has to have one."

WMGK-FM (Magic 102.9) in Philadelphia was known as an adult contemporary station, surviving on "oversung ballads" by Michael Bolton and Whitney Houston, Breen said, before it switched formats last July.

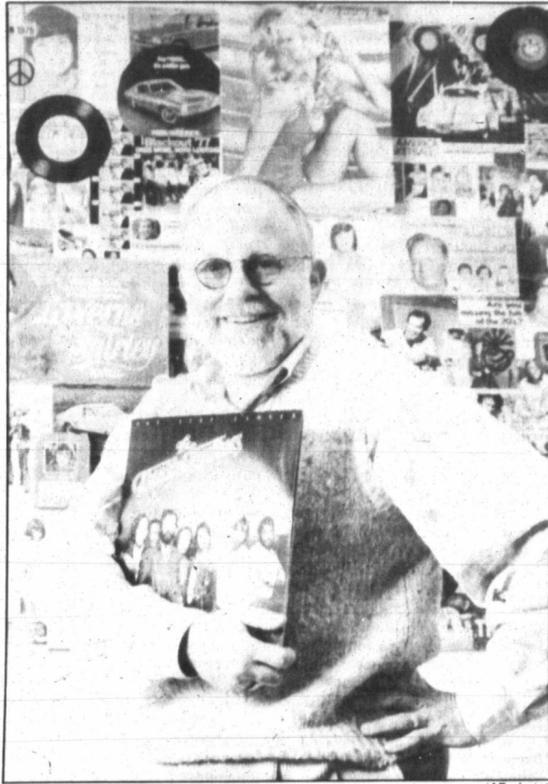
The station tested listeners' panels for months for the most popular music the market was missing before deciding on all-'70s.

Now WMGK shifts between genres of the period, airing folk, soul, hard rock and disco one after the other.

The variety is a sharp departure from today's stations with fixed formats and markets, said Tom Moon, *The Philadelphia Inquirer's* music critic.

"It creates a nostalgia for a time when the world was less fragmented musically, when there was not such a huge gulf between the black pop of the day and the white pop of the day," Moon said.

The new old music has given WMGK-FM 75,000 more listeners



Julian Breen, program director at WMGK-FM in Philadelphia, stands before a collage of memorabilia from the 1970s.

since the summer, Breen said, and an impressive improvement in the 25- to 54-age bracket.

Industry analysts say members of the age group find the music of their past comforting, although they don't want to own up to it.

"Your strongest song and life influences come when you are in high school and college," said Robert Unmacht, an editor of *M Street Journal*, an industry magazine. "But people didn't want to admit that they liked songs like 'You Light Up My Life.'"

The key to remembering well may be not remembering everything, said Boston's Strassell. His station also has surged in the ratings.

"The radio stations that will win are the ones who are playing the best songs from the '70s, not the bad songs from the '70s," he said. Breen said the station doesn't follow the *Billboard* charts to the letter, omitting songs that don't pass muster years later.

"I don't think I want to play 'Go Away, Little Girl' by Donny Osmond every time," he said. "We play it every once and awhile, like a novel-

ty, like 'ha-ha.'"

One of the first request calls to WCGY on Sept. 30 came from the Harvard College student cafeteria, Strassell said, evidence that even people who were born in the '70s are hungry for the music.

Marvin Pippert teaches a course on popular culture and rock 'n' roll at Roanoke College in Roanoke, Va., and his students listen to the same songs he does.

"They know relatively old Rolling Stones songs," said Pippert, an associate sociology professor who grew up in the '70s. "Somehow these 18 to 22 year-olds like the stuff that their parents like, as opposed to my generation."

Pippert also offers a variation on the theory that people are most attached to the music they hear when they're 18.

"I'm thinking it starts at 12," Pippert said. "It's music that I would never buy. The songs are upbeat. They remind me of when I was outside and playing baseball, at the swimming pool, and all of that stuff, first love and all of those little emotions when I was a preteen or a little teen."

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Creep," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
2. "Take a Bow," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
3. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
4. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista) (Platinum)
5. "Baby," Brandy (Atlantic)
6. "You Gotta Be," Des'ree (Music)
7. "Candy Rain," Soul for Real (Uptown)
8. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury) (Gold)
9. "Sukiyaki," 4 P.M. (Next Plateau)
10. "Hold My Hand," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. *The Hits*, Garth Brooks (Liberty)
2. *Balance*, Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
3. *II*, Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
4. *Dookie*, Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)
5. *Hell Freezes Over*, The Eagles (Geffen) (Platinum)
6. *CrazySexyCool*, TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
7. *Cocktails*, Too Short (Dangerous)
8. *Vitalogy*, Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
9. *My Life*, Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
10. *No Need to Argue*, The Cranberries (Island) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "My Kind of Girl," Collin Raye (Epic)
2. "This Time," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
3. "Old Enough to Know Better," Wade Hayes (Columbia)
4. "Here I Am," Patty Loveless (Epic)
5. "The First Step," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
6. "You Can't Make a Heart Love Somebody," George Strait (MCA)
7. "Bend It Until It Breaks," John Anderson (BNA)
8. "Tender When I Want to Be," Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
9. "Little Houses," Doug Stone (Epic)
10. "This Woman and This Man," Clay Walker (Giant)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard

1. "Take a Bow," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)

2. "Love Will Keep Us Alive," Eagles (Geffen)
3. "You Gotta Be," Des'ree (Music)
4. "In the House of Stone and Light," Martin Page (Mercury)
5. "I'm the Only One," Melissa Etheridge (Island)
6. "The Sweetest Days," Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
7. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
8. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men (Motown)
9. "House of Love," Amy Grant with Vince Gill (A&M)
10. "Hold My Hand," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard

1. "Baby," Brandy (Atlantic)
2. "Candy Rain," Soul for Real (Uptown)
3. "Creep," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
4. "If You Love Me," Brownstone (MJJ)
5. "Before I Let You Go," Blackstreet (Interscope)
6. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men (Motown)
7. "This Lil' Game We Play," Subway (Biv 10)
8. "I Apologize," Anita Baker (Elektra)
9. "Big Poppa - Warning," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
10. "I Belong to You - How Many Ways," Toni Braxton (LaFace)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1995, Billboard

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "When I Come Around," Green Day (Reprise)
2. "Love Spread," The Stone Roses (Geffen)
3. "Live Forever," Oasis (Epic)
4. "Everything Zen," Bush (Trauma-Interscope)
5. "Better Man," Pearl Jam (Epic)
6. "Sour Times," Portishead (London-Island)
7. "Lightning Crashes," Live (Radioactive-MCA)
8. "Gotta Get Away," Offspring (Epitaph)
9. "The Man Who Sold the World," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
10. "Strong Enough," Sheryl Crow (A&M)

LATIN TRACKS

Copyright 1995, Billboard

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Que No Me Olvide," Bronco (Fonovisa)
2. "Fotos y Recuerdos," Selena (EMI-Latin)
3. "Me Duele Estar Solo," La Mafia (Sony)
4. "Todo y Nada," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
5. "Con Tu Amor," Christian (Melody-Fonovisa)
6. "Te Amo," Los Mier (Fonovisa)
7. "Vuelve Mi Amor," Liberacion (Fonovisa)
8. "No Me Queda Mas," Selena (EMI Latin)
9. "Siempre Contigo," Lucero (Melody-Fonovisa)
10. "El Colesterol," Fito Olivares (Fonovisa)

Fleetwood Mac's 'Rumours' now No. 2



Fleetwood Mac's 1977 *Rumours* album has reached 17 million in sales in the United States, becoming the second best-selling LP of all time in this country. It trails Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, which has sold 24 million. *Rumours* includes the single "Don't Stop," which enjoyed a resurgence in 1992 when it became the unofficial theme song for President Bill Clinton's election campaign. Group members are, from left, John McVie, Christine McVie, Lindsay Buckingham, Stevie Nicks and Mick Fleetwood.

(AP file photo)

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Researchers hope dig unearths Alamo treasures of some sort

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Whether it's gold or silver or a chunk of Alamo battle artillery, it's treasure.

That's the position of historical researchers looking for Alamo relics as they start excavating a site believed to contain a water well dating to the famous 1836 Texas battle.

Diggers hope to find gold and silver presumably brought to the Alamo by Texas independence fighter Jim Bowie. Or a long lost battle cannon. Or perhaps less spectacular but historically significant smaller artifacts.

"Even if it's junk, it could really clarify history," said Frank Buschbacher, a historical researcher who heads Tesoro del Alamo preservation society and is project manager for the dig. An archaeology team from St. Mary's University is conducting the month-long excavation.

Buschbacher, who moved to Texas from California, said he is just glad to get the project started.

"When I first came to Texas, everybody without exception said, 'They're not going to let you do that ... dig in front of the shrine, the cradle of freedom,'" Buschbacher recalled.

But the dig has overcome skepticism and early financial difficulties and is happening, with city and state approval. Ground was broken Feb. 1, and archaeologists began their methodical work five days later.

This week, researchers uncovered their first relic — a rusty, pointed object — but they weren't immediately sure of its significance.

The first phase of the project targets a 12-foot square area eight to 14 feet deep. Ground-penetrating radar indicates the site is one of three underground anomalies in front of the Alamo, Buschbacher said.

He also wants to dig at the two other sites, believed to be a Spanish colonial-era well and an underground trench.

Buschbacher hopes to find gold or silver in the first well.



(AP photo/Express-News)

Pat Harris, a worker from Texas Concrete Cutting, cuts into the flagstone street in front of the Alamo in San Antonio to prepare the site for the dig for a lost well which may contain treasures from the battle of 1836.

One legend has it that gold was brought by Spanish Roman Catholic Jesuit priests to the San Saba area, where Indians were used to work a silver mine. Alamo defender Bowie and his brother ultimately brought the silver and gold to a spot outside San Antonio and then to the Alamo, according to the disputed legend.

Buschbacher, 46, who has researched Alamo stories for nine years, said he also was captivated by information he received about gold at the Alamo from a psychic Mexican woman who helped locate historic artifacts in Mexico.

Wayne Cox, an archaeologist with the University of Texas at San Antonio, who was involved in a similar project of Buschbacher's last year that had to be scrapped because of funding problems, has doubts about the alleged treasure.

But Cox, currently conducting other archaeological work at the Alamo, said the excavation could produce valuable battle relics because the well existed before, during and immediately after the March 6, 1836, battle.

"I think it'll be quite an interesting time capsule ... if they can find the well," he said.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas, who operate the Alamo for the state, also are skeptical about gold or silver treasure but say they will be watching to see what turns up.

"Our interest is in the archaeological aspect," said DRT member Dorothy Reed Black, an Alamo chapel hostess.

Buschbacher acknowledges he may be alone on the treasure hunt.

"Really, there are very few people who stand beside me on the treasure thing, and that's all right," he said. "In a way, the artifacts from the battle would be more precious. ... It's a win-win situation."

Whatever is found will belong to the city. The site is on a blocked-off city street. Researchers conducting the excavation have posted a \$7,000 performance bond to assure the street is returned to good condition.

A total of \$40,000 in financing has been secured for the first well dig, Buschbacher said. Another \$80,000 would be needed for the other two digs.

As they have prepared for the dig, Buschbacher said, team members have held detailed meetings on the plans for the excavation, which must be conducted according to strict archaeological guidelines.

Vet: Rabies is a Texas 'time bomb'

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG (AP) — When veterinarian Adalberto Garza sees neglected dogs wandering around houses that exist a half-step above Third World conditions, he wonders when the explosion of rabies will hit.

"If there is a large population of unvaccinated animals, it's just a matter of time," Garza says. "It's just a bomb ready to go off."

The latest rabies outbreak in South Texas claimed the life of 14-year-old Rolando Bazan of Edinburg. The city of 30,000 residents is surrounded by poor communities called "colonias," many on the edge of coyote country.

Nine dogs or cats in the area have been confirmed rabid since the boy died of the virus in November. More than two weeks have passed without a new case, and the public outcry seems to be dwindling.

That's what worries Garza. Despite a state law requiring yearly rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats, he fears that many pet owners will revert to their old habits of neglect.

"I'm sure the same syndrome of complacency that has happened in Edinburg is happening in other parts of the Rio Grande Valley," Garza said.

Officials say it's not only the relatively poor communities along the Texas-Mexico border that are vulnerable.

In San Antonio — the nation's 10th largest city with 1 million people — veterinary services manager William Lammers estimates that only 30 percent of the dogs and cats are vaccinated for rabies.

"We don't want the same thing to happen here that happened in Edinburg," said Lammers, whose department has increased the frequency of rabies vaccination clinics. Lammers' department picked up

46,000 dogs and cats in San Antonio last year — only 2,500 of which were claimed by owners. Another 50,000 dead animals were picked up from streets or shelters, he said, estimating that three of every four of them had been pets.

"This is not a problem of feral dogs. This is a problem of people not being responsible for their pets," he said.

Rabies, normally transmitted through the saliva of an infected animal, is fatal in humans unless diagnosed in time. Its progression can be stopped by a series of shots.

State health officials say there have been 531 confirmed cases of canine rabies across 18 South Texas counties since September 1988. Dogs accounted for 216 of those cases while coyotes accounted for 270. Four people have died of rabies in Texas during that period: two from dog bites and two from bats.

However, dogs are believed to pose the highest risk of infecting humans with rabies.

"Wherever canine rabies exists, people die," said Dr. Keith Clark, director of zoonosis for the Texas Department of Health. "The single most important thing is to vaccinate pets. The second most important thing is to pick up strays."

Experts call Texas' canine strain Mexican Urban Rabies because it has been found in urban dog populations in Mexico.

Despite the renewed presence of rabies since 1988, stray dogs and unrestrained pets still commonly wander around Rio Grande Valley neighborhoods, from the busy streets of downtown Brownsville to the dusty colonias of Starr County.

"There isn't a whole lot you can do when the attitude toward animals in the culture here is: 'If this one dies, we'll just get another one,' instead of this animal actually being a part of the family," said Anita Foster, direc-

tor of the Valley Humane Society. "We've got to change peoples' attitudes about animals."

Edinburg is the county seat of Hidalgo County, where roughly one-fourth of the population of 410,000 lives in substandard colonias.

A few dogs still roam the colonia north of town where most of the rabid animals were found last month. Residents, whose dwellings range from yellow brick to a yellow school bus, say there's a lot fewer strays now.

For years, Garza has been helping with rabies vaccination clinics in Hidalgo County colonias, usually treating only few dozen animals at a time. He said pet owners turned out moderately even in December, after Rolando's death.

But when county commissioners last month announced maximum fines of \$500 for violators of a new leash law, people began flooding the emergency clinics with hundreds of pets.

"The leash law, or the threat of a fine, had more impact on those communities than the death of a human being," Garza said. "Obviously, all those dogs have always been there. They just never have been vaccinated."

If vaccinating pets is hard, officials say it's a lot harder to vaccinate coyotes, which roam the endless miles of South Texas brush country in great numbers.

In an effort to stop the northward spread of rabid coyotes, the health department plans to airdrop vaccinated bait — along a 40-mile-wide swath from Corpus Christi to Eagle Pass.

The goal is to move the airdrops southward each year, pushing the disease back to the Rio Grande by the year 2001. Clark said researchers are working on a separate vaccinated bait to combat a strain of rabies carried by grey foxes west of San Antonio.

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Agriculture

Mineral-rich crops developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers hope to develop staple crops loaded with more iron, zinc and other minerals as a way to improve the diets of the world's poor.

In the process, farmers in the United States and other rich countries could also benefit from varieties of wheat and other crops that would do well in mineral-poor soils.

The research, if successful, could serve two purposes because plants and people both need many of the same nutrients to thrive.

As many as 2.1 billion people lack enough iron in their diets, the

International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington says. More than half those people suffer from anemia, which can kill women giving birth.

Vitamin and mineral supplements help, but do nothing to change basic diets, argues Howarth E. Bouis, research fellow at the institute, which was created in 1975 to help find ways to help the world meet its food needs.

Bouis also argues that the \$8 million projected cost of the research through the next five years runs far less than the \$50 million it takes to provide mineral supplements to 28 million anemic women in India.

The researchers from Australia, the United States and other parts of the world have targeted corn, rice, wheat, beans and cassava.

The team, which includes a researcher from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Waite Agricultural Research Institute in Australia, has been working since May 1993 on the project. If they can maintain funding, the researchers say new varieties could reach farmers in 10 years.

For now, the focus has been on checking seed collections for varieties that pull the most micronutrients out of the soil.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Not much new to report here. The news has not been all that bad for months now, but the market needs to give us the signal that the bottom of this bear move is in. A possible signal came last Monday, when the Chicago futures registered a key reversal up. This is a chart signal where, in the same trading day, prices make a new low for the move and close higher than the previous day's high. Action like this is associated many times with market bottoms (but not always because there are no sure things). It is interesting to note that the market did make a major top last October with a key reversal down. This is the mirror image, where the market made a new high for the move and, in the same trading day, closes lower than the previous day's low. Get a chart of wheat and take a look.

Longer term, I remain bullish wheat based on tight world stocks and good potential demand. The new crop is trading at prices equal to last year's harvest and some areas seem too dry right now. Last year when prices were at current levels, we didn't know about the Australian drought which wiped out this major exporter's free supply.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We're still holding our call options in hope of one last old crop rally. As you know, I've advocated calls for about eight months now as a better alternative to holding old crop. Market action has verified this as the way to go. If you're still holding old crop wheat, you've seen the value of your inventory erode 50 cents a bushel since October (that's \$5,000 for every 10,000 bushels) and you've also been paying interest on debt and perhaps storage as well. Option holders have the potential to lose, at worst, the cost of the options and retain the upside potential of wheat ownership.

Traders: We've been looking to buy March contract in Chicago, but only after it shows a sign the trend has turned back up. Our revised recommendation of last week remains

intact — buy on a stop above the market price of \$3.78 1/2. Risk 10 cents a bushel for an eventual test of the October highs.

CORN (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The corn market can be exciting. I've been through drought markets and flood markets and even a nuclear (Chernobyl) market. It can also be dull for extended periods. Now is one of those dull times. In fact, it's been dull for more than six months now. One thing is certain — the dull markets are followed by exciting markets. Only the timing is in doubt. If there's to be a surprise here, it will at some point be to the up-side. The bearish news is basically in the market. Perhaps the first piece of real positive price news will come on the March acreage report. Due to the government program, acreage should be down substantially from a year ago. We remain cautiously bullish corn for the long pull.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You sold your cash corn when the basis was strong, saved storage and interest, and simultaneously purchased the March 230 calls at about 4 cents a bushel last December. Look to sell them at 5 cents or higher. We'll decide next week if it makes sense to maintain corn ownership by rolling these ahead to the May or July.

Traders: We own July corn under \$2.46. Our risk point is under the contract lows of \$2.32. Hold this one for the long pull.

CATTLE (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: It appears the bull market of the past few months has

come to an end. The first sign of this was a poor reaction to a Cattle on Feed Report which was decidedly bearish for the back months, but could have been construed as bullish for the February. Yet the February went down as well. Everyone's been talking about how current the feed-yards are, yet it's the packers who've won the latest round in the price wars. The feeders caved in to lower bids last week rather than visa versa. At press time we don't yet have the results of the Cattle Inventory Report. This is an important report and is only released every six months. We'll discuss it next week.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you are now 100 percent hedged in April futures at an average price of 74. This should be a profitable hedge for most feeders. For June protection we own the 68 puts under \$2. If you're a selective hedger, and the April closes for two days over 75, look to buy 76 call options to open upside potential. True hedgers have a nice profit locked in an should hold.

Cow/calf operators: Now it looks as if we just missed our opportunity to write calls against inventory. We were looking to do this if the March feeder contract hit 75. It got close, but no cigar. At this time the volatility in the feeder contract is not high enough to make this a good strategy. We'll keep an eye open for other opportunities to help the bottom line.

Traders: Look to go short April futures at 7377 or higher. The objective is a move to 7207 with a suggested risk point of 7502.

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.

Investors...

In Top O' Texas Youth

Officials of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs, and individuals who supported this year's show and sale. A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



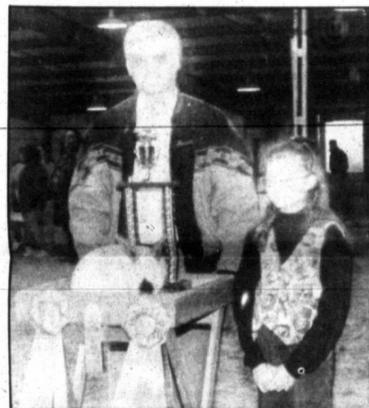
The Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Raydn Bowling of Lipscomb 4H. The barrow was purchased by Top O' Texas Pork Producers for \$1,000.



The Grand Champion Steer was shown by Andy King of Wheeler 4H. The steer was purchased by Tejas Feeders and Carmichael Whatley for \$1,000.



The Grand Champion Lamb was shown by Kyle Masters of Wheeler 4H. The lamb was purchased by The Pampa News for \$230.



The Grand Champion Rabbit was shown by Rebecca Lee of Wheeler 4H. The rabbit was purchased by First State Bank of Mobeetie for \$175.

SPECIAL THANKS TO

Auctioneers James Hefley and Dale West for auctioning at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Sale. Carter Sand & Gravel, Citizen's Bank & Trust, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Federal Land Bank, First National Bank, W.A. Greene, Homeland, Gerry Ingram, Rex McAnelly, Mrs. Baird's Bread and the Top O' Texas Shriners for hosting the Bidder's Bar-B-Que.

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Pork industry leaders criticized for connections to corporations

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The director of the Center for Rural Affairs claims some people in national pork industry leadership identify more closely with large corporate farms than they do with small hog operations.

That claim frustrates Russ Sanders, who is leaving his post as vice president of the National Pork Producers Council for a job with one of those large corporations — mega-producer Premium Standard Farms in Missouri.

"This is purely just a personal career decision for me... I think it's unfortunate when people try to read all kinds of messages," he told The Lincoln Star in a telephone interview Wednesday from Des Moines, Iowa. "If we turn inward as an industry and start to tear at each other, then much of the momentum we've accumulated over the last few years could start to deteriorate."

Corporate farms, after all, are producers too, and producers have too much environmental regulation and

competition from other meats and foreign pork to begin infighting, he said.

Marty Strange, director of the Center For Rural Affairs in Walthill, disagreed. He said independent pork producers must stand up for themselves to prevent being pushed by corporations to the fringes of the market and the checkoff council that once spoke for them.

"Some people in the Pork Industry leadership identify more closely with the corporate farms than they do with the family producers," Strange said. "Russ Sanders just spelled it out for everybody...."

"For a pork producer it sends a clear warning signal that you're without a voice," Strange said.

Nebraska, which has a state law that prohibits corporate farming, is one of the few states Strange has visited where family producers are satisfied with their association, he said.

Sanders said the NPPC has successfully pumped demand for pork,

in part through "The Other White Meat" campaign that he helped coordinate over the last eight years.

He said his marketing efforts at PSF beginning next month will benefit all pork producers by continuing to stimulate pork demand.

Strange retorted that Sanders' logic is like saying Wal-Mart is good for the corner grocery. "The graveyards are littered with corner grocery stores who believed that," Strange said.

Such fixation on corporations or other scapegoats is counterproductive for producers who will endure, no matter their size, if they can efficiently produce lean, high-quality pork, Sanders said.

"The success potential of a producer is not so much based on the size of the operation as the size of their vision," Sanders said. "All producers have to realize that their fate is in their hands. People who know me know that I have been 100 percent dedicated to the success of all producers."

Cotton Council warns that program changes could threaten industry's recent prosperity

WASHINGTON — National Cotton Council President Bruce Brumfield praised the U.S. cotton industry for producing and selling the largest crop in history last year, but he warned that such prosperity could be jeopardized by unwise changes in farm programs.

Speaking to delegates here this month attending the National Cotton Council's annual meeting, Brumfield said the contentious debate on every budget measure and appropriations bill should serve as a reminder that government support for agriculture is diminishing.

The Inverness, Mississippi, cotton farmer said the industry favors maintaining the principles of the present program in the 1995 farm bill. He said it is crucial that agriculture be allowed to operate under sensible government regulation which do not put cotton farmers at further disadvantage with foreign competitors.

Brumfield said the industry has an important story to tell Congress and the public regarding environmental stewardship, productivity, increased market share and price competitiveness.

"Think about it," he said, "if we were operating today

with the same technology we used in 1937, we would need to plant an additional 20 million acres to produce the crop we just harvested."

Brumfield said this figure alone proves that cotton production is highly efficient. It uses less acreage for a large crop while making significant contribution to the preservation of the environment, he said.

He said policy makers and anyone concerned about preserving the environment should take note how this efficient use of land is positively affecting wildlife habitat and soil conservation at a time when agriculture has endured its share of criticism.

Brumfield said the government-industry partnership that has contributed to cotton's success must continue if U.S. cotton is to remain competitive in a world that is at times flooded with subsidized cotton.

It is no coincidence, he said, that the industry has a market for the largest cotton crop in history.

"We have the market because this industry has carefully crafted a program to build markets and service them," Brumfield said.

Young farmer rides high on the hog after fire almost destroys his dream

By GARRY WESNER

The Hereford Brand
HEREFORD — The call came in to the Hereford Fire Department at 9:44 p.m. last Nov. 9 — a structure fire at the intersection of County Roads GG and 13.

For brothers Clint and Trip Robison, watching their family's barn burn to the ground that night was the end of a dream. Inside the 40-year-old wood frame barn were five show hogs, purchased just over a month earlier, that the boys hoped to enter in the 1995 Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show hog competition. Nothing could be done to save the animals.

But last week, Clint Robison reclaimed his dream, taking County Grand Champion honors in the show with one of two hogs he bought to replace those killed in the fire.

The work to resurrect his project began the morning after the blaze, when the Hereford High School senior looked at the ruins and wondered if it was too late to start over.

Stock show rules required animals be purchased by Dec. 1, but Robison had owned his hogs since the first of October. Buying new animals would be possible, but he had lost a month and a half in time working with them.

That day, he said, he spoke with ag teacher Kevin Kelley at school.

"I did want to get more," he said, but "only if I could get one that would be competitive."

His younger brother, Trip, decided to give up the livestock project and focus instead on basketball.

Both Robison and his parents praised Kelley for his dedication to helping get the hog project back on line.

Robison and a friend traveled to Chickasha, Okla., the weekend after the fire, but they were unable to find any hogs that suited his needs.

It was Kelley the next weekend who found a breeder in Duncan, Okla., who sold him two animals —

a Hampshire and a Spot. Buying pigs was just the first step.

Clint's father, Steve, said the family lost everything relating to hog raising — feed, pails, feed pans, brushes, whips and stalls.

"It was just starting from scratch all over," Clint Robison said.

Neighbors pitched in with a new pen and hog house.

Others donated financially to help purchase the animals.

To help make up the lost time in working with the animals, Robison entered seven jackpot shows during December, traveling as far as Kerrville to show his two pigs and get them some experience in the show arena.

"We spent a lot more time than a lot of people do," working with the animals, he said, showing them and "just basically feeding, getting them where they look right."

Ironically, Robison said, the hog that won county champion honors here did not do as well as the other one did at the jackpot shows.

When they arrived at the Hereford show, the classifier determined both pigs would be shown in the Cross category rather than under their formal breeds.

While this meant Robison was competing against himself in the mediumweight Cross division, it also meant his county champion Hampshire hog avoided a run-in with ultimate Five-County Grand Champion Jessica Smith, who brought her winner through that breed.

In the hog show, Robison won first place in the mediumweight division with one hog and drove the other to a third place county (fifth in five-county) finish.

When the dust had cleared in the Crossbreed championship, Robison had claimed five-county reserve breed champion and county breed champion honors, second only to Five-County Reserve Grand Champion Clint Patterson.

Before entering the show, Robison said his goal was simply to get his hogs into the sale.

Although he had been pessimistic about the quality of his second set of entries early on, working with them for two months showed him they were quality animals.

Still, he said, "I felt like we had a good chance to do well with them," but never dreamed he would do that well.

Robison said throughout the judging he never knew judge Jerry McLemore was focusing more attention on his hog than on any others.

"It surprised me to win the county and it surprised me to win reserve of the breed," he said.

"I was looking at placing high in the class, maybe win the class."

The surprises were not over for Robison, however.

Robison had anticipated he would make about \$4 a pound for his hog. Premium Standard Farms bid a whopping \$6.25 a pound for his animal.

In order to keep the hog for later shows, Robison "bought" the hog back for the floor price of just over 30 cents a pound, enabling him to take it to the San Antonio Livestock Show this month, then on to Houston later.

Robison and his parents attributed a great deal of their success to Kelley, whom they said went above and beyond the call of duty to help Clint obtain new animals after the fire.

In fact, Terry Robison said, Kelley's dedication has had a lasting impact in her son's life.

Clint had already been accepted to Texas Tech University, but did not have any formal career plans.

"He made up his mind," she said, right after the fire, to follow in Kelley's footsteps and study to be an agriculture teacher.

"If he can help one kid as much as he was helped, it'll all be worth it," Mrs. Robison said.

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<p>1a Card of Thanks R.P. HILL Words are inadequate to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friend and loved ones that served us so faithfully during the loss of our father, grandfather, and brother, R.P. Hill. Our thanks to Rev. Gene Allen, Rev. Lynn Hancock and Rev. Billy Nickell for your service and words of comfort. To Sharon Ward and Jerry Whitten for the beautiful music. To Briarwood Church congregation for the lovely family dinner you served. To Dr. Stenhouse, Dr. Melton, IHS Hospital, Kimberly Health Care and Carmichael Whatley for the tender love and care shown our loved one. And to all our friends and neighbors who supported us with love, prayers, cards, food, floral tributes and contributions. We gratefully thank you. You have made this difficult time easier for us. He will be greatly missed. Bob and Wanda Tigrett Ron, Renel, Latisha and Hunter Hadley Evelyn Hext C.R. Hill Hill Family</p>	<p>3 Personal BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeovers, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.</p> <p>Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702</p> <p>SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p>	<p>5 Special Notices ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, study and practice, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., please attend. 13 Bus. Opportunities SNACK Vending Business-Local Sites-DOUBLE your \$\$\$-Investment required. 1-800-870-2354. HERSHEY Distributor. No selling. Earn to \$3K/month. Investment \$9950. 800-233-6520. Extension 16, 24 hours. OIL and Casinghead Gas Wells, for Sale. 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Chuck Morgan, 669-0511.</p>	<p>14s Plumbing & Heating BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711. JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115. LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392 MCBRIDE Plumbing. Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633. LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555. Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603</p>	<p>19 Situations REGISTERED Child Care Provider has 2 openings for 2 small children. Monday-Friday, \$45. Loving, educational environment. Hot meals and snacks. References provided. 665-7305 I will do housecleaning 665-8544 BUSINESS offices, churches cleaned evenings and weekends. After 5, 665-3452, 665-2673.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods. EXCELLENT job opening for an experienced operating room technician in Western Oklahoma at Great Plains Regional Medical Center. Excellent salary and benefits. Average 300 procedures per month. Send resume to D.O.N., Box 2339, Elk City, Ok. 73648 or call (405) 225-2511 extension 396 or extension 405. CERTIFIED Physical Therapist or Certified Physical Therapist Assistant wanted for Borger/Pampa area. Apply at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency in Pampa, 2225 Perryton Pkwy. or call 1-800-542-0423. NEEDED experienced drilling rig tool pusher to look after rig close to Pampa. Retiree applications welcome. References required. Send to Box 41 c/o Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198. SHEPARD'S Crook Nursing Agency is now taking applications for RN and LVN's. Multiple schedules available. Apply at 2225 Perryton Parkway. PAMPA ISD is accepting applications for substitute custodians. Contact Denver Bruner, 669-4990. LOOKING for experienced operators for single and double derricks. Good benefits. If interested call (316)649-2841.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted DELIVERY Truck Driver. CDL with hazardous material, clean driving record, some heavy work. Contact Signal Fuels, 609 W. Brown, 665-7235. NAIL TECH WANTED 665-5940 AREA representative wanted to work with High School exchange students, experience in international exchange required. 800-333-0606. MEDICAL Office Transcriptionist needed, ICD-9, CPT Coding and Insurance filing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 42, % Pampa News, PO Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066. CNA's needed full-time night shift 11-7. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's Nursing Home-Panhandle. (806) 537-3194. OUTREACH Health Services is seeking an Assistant Director for the WIC Program to be headquartered in Pampa. Requires a Bachelors Degree in Foods and Nutrition from an accredited University, prefer a Registered/Licensed Dietitian. Submit resume and application to Frannie Nuttall, 724 S. Polk, Suite 700, Suite 700, Amarillo, TX 79101. Must be willing to travel within the Panhandle. EOE.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted SALES OPPORTUNITY Guaranteed salary. Need dependable person with neat appearance. 665-6683. CNAs Dedicated, motivated CNAs needed to work with our elderly residents. We have full/part time positions available on the evening shift. Competitive wages and benefits provided. Call 665-5746 or apply at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, EOE. LOCAL manufacturing company has need of receptionist/shipping/receiving person. Must pass physical. Benefits. Taking applications and resumes Monday, February 13, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 2500 Milliron Rd.</p>
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ACTION REALTY

NEW LISTING - WHITE DEER - 830 SOUTH TEXAS - Brick home with loads of street appeal. Formal living plus den with fireplace. Large open den dining/kitchen. Three huge bedrooms. Two ceramic tile baths. Large backyard with concrete block fence on three sides. Central heat and air. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - 1822 NORTH RUSSELL - Classic brick, Austin stone and weathered cedar with lifetime concrete roof. Formal living and dining. Den with fireplace and mahogany ceiling. Updated Coronis kitchen with built-in brick floor. Glass ceiling sun room. Brand new central heat and air. Elevated tiled heated swimming pool and wading pool. Some new windows. Some new carpet and interior paint. \$109,000. You must see this classic home. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - 2232 NORTH RUSSELL - Nest three bedroom with new ceramic tile bath. Nice carpet and paint. Built-in china closet in dining area. A few doors from Middle school. Great buy at \$37,900.

669-1221

LET US DO THE WORK!
CLASSIFIED ADS
669-25-25

HANSFORD MANOR Spearman Texas
Looking for LVN to complete our team. Must have Texas License or eligible for reciprocity.

BENEFITS INCLUDES:
*Competitive Salary *Group Health Insurance
*Pension Plan *Paid Holidays & Vacations
*Shift and Weekend Differential
*Relocation Assistance Available
Rural Community Environment Great For Kids.

Linda Sanders, Personnel Director, Hansford County Hospital District, 2075 Roland, Spearman, Tx. 79081, 806/659-2535.

CONTINENTAL CREDIT
1427 N. Hobart • Pampa, Tx. • 669-6095

1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED

Phone Applications Welcome

FOR A SPECIAL VALENTINE

Loans Given For *100-\$400

Ask For Mike Or Jeanna
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Subject To Usual Credit Policy

21 Help Wanted

BESTWESTERN Northgate Inn Maintenance position available. Must have some basic repair skills and take pride in your work. Apply in person.

LOOKING for sitter in my home Monday-Friday, 8-5. Leave message 669-1719.

BUSINESS DIRECTOR EARN SIX FIGURE INCOME
Working with bus. owners requesting comprehensive valuation reports and acting as intermediary between buyers and sellers of businesses 214-680-8414.

SALES Clerk position open. Inquire at Pampa Country Club Pro Shop.

NOW HIIRING

\$1990 MONTH
Guaranteed

SAFETY ANALYST TRAINING
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Company trains. Ground floor opportunity for career minded person with major national company. Must be over 18, bondable and coachable. Advance program and vacation plan. Interview by appointment only. Call MONDAY, TUESDAY 9-4 p.m.
1-806-359-0191
CMA
Sunset Center
Plains & Western
Amarillo, Tx.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881.

57 Good Things To Eat

DJ TACO LUNCH:
COMBO NO. 1:
SOFT BEEF TACOS, \$2.99
DINNER:
FAMILY PACK:
A DOZEN OF TACOS, LG.
RICE & BEANS \$10.99
4 P.M.-8 P.M.
2 MED. DRINKS 99¢
1216 ALCOCK ST.
PH# 665-3501
DELIVERY: 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

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
Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence"
801 W. Francis 665-3361

BARCLOUNGER wall-away recliner, excellent condition, light mauve, \$295. 665-8706.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

MEET YOUR MATCH
Organizing a singles network to meet a friend, get a date, or find a lifetime partner. Join now if you live in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. Don't sit home alone. Call 806-658-4819 and meet your match.

69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

Oak Firewood
Pampa Lawnmower
665-8843

12 ft. x 40 office trailer. Good for construction site or temporary office use. \$4500. Call Memory Gardens, 665-8921.

TRAMPOLINE Repairs. Headliners replaced. Truck and car seats. 1 day service. Reynold's Trim Shop, 815 N. Cedar, Borger, Tx. 806-274-2230.

Wayne's Custom Computers
612 W. Francis
665-6640, 9am-7pm

SEARS central heating and air unit. 2.5 tons. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 669-9564.

FOR sale Pampa Youth and Community Center membership. Paid \$450, asking \$300. 665-1730.

69a Garage Sales

SATURDAY 11th, Sunday 12th, 9-7 Trampoline, lots of household, miscellaneous. 2725 Seminole. Come rain, snow, shine.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 1-4. Cash only. 1337 N. Banks (formerly Charles Carpet warehouse).

ESTATE Sale: Saturday/Sunday, 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Books, household, tools, sewing machine, furniture, yarn, material. 625 Naida.

INSIDE Sale: 415 W. Browning, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-7. Dresser, chest of drawers, desks, coffee tables, tv tables, loveseat, bicycle, utility table, exercise bikes, chairs, dishes, silverware, brass candle holders, lots of etc.

70 Musical
PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpely Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

FOR sale 40 round bales love grass, and 40 bales of blue stem second cutting \$25.00 per bale. 5 miles east of McLean on I-40. 806-779-2751.

77 Livestock & Equip.
6 head Black and Baldy Heifers, 1000 pounds and ready to breed. 1 good Angus bull. 669-6698.

80 Pets And Supplies
CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

I'M back after lengthy illness grooming. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

REGISTERED Pointer, 1 1/2 years old. Whoa broke. Good bloodlines. \$200. 669-9334.

FOR Sale: AKC Rottweiler puppies. 835-2727 after 6 p.m.

FREE: 4 month old, female, 1/2 Black Labrador, 1/2 Golden Retriever. 665-1604.

FREE PUPPIES
665-4411

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	41 Elev. places	43 Irritate	45 — Vegas	47 Moray	49 Genetic material (abbr.)	51 Crafts	53 Expects	55 Remington	57 Kind of poem	59 Having antlers	61 Lodges	DOWN	1 Persian Gulf country	2 Football legend	3 Under ideal conditions (2 wds.)	4 Greek letter	5 New Zealand parrot	6 Have an offensive odor	7 Discontinuing	8 Ornamental vase	9 Forerunner of CIA	10 Car part (2 wds.)	11 Additional performance	12 Spark	13 Hinder	14 River island	15 Religious book	16 Rag	17 Dec. holiday	28 Conquer	30 Painted	32 Paper size	34 Coat type	36 Map abbr.	38 Non-metallic element	39 Beam above a door	40 Spark	42 Long, slender	44 Endures	46 Marsh	48 Rubber tree	50 Court	52 Picnic pest
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

BARBER	BAKES	ITALIC	NEWEST	NORMAL	TGNITE	AME	ALLA	TIAW	LIFE	WIG	SETS	CYS	SIBERIA	LITTLE	EMERALD	GENERA	ELRE	SURE	RTA	AUNT	MIN	IER	ODE	IDEATE	NEEDED	TOSSIES	ENNEAD	ENTIA	TERRY
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture
669-9654 - 669-0804

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, dining room, 1 bath, central location. Deposit required. Call 669-0921.

OLDER single or older couple. Bargain on rent. Call 665-8684, 665-2036.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Rent \$375, deposit \$300. 510 Davis. 356-9351.

SMALL 2 bedroom. 740 Brunow. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, plumbed for washer/dryer. \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit. 1329 Col. 1-883-2461, 669-8870.

NICE 2 bedroom, fenced yard, attached garage with opener. 1526 Coffee. \$350. 665-6604 or 664-1027.

2 Bedroom, Stove, Refrigerator, Fenced Backyard. \$195 Month. 669-3743.

2 Bedroom, refrigerator, fence. 1008 S. Banks. HUD okay. \$275. 665-8925 or 664-1205.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

MODERN, gas heat, furnished apartment, \$300 tenant pays electric. 665-4345.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

SMALL but completely furnished plus storage building and yard. Just move right in. All bills paid. \$200 month. Call 665-7749 leave your number.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolyn Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CLEAN, large one bedroom, refrigerator and stove. Water and gas paid. Call 665-1346.

LAKEVIEW Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments available. 669-7682.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM. \$250, bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 BEDROOM
Walk in Closets, Stove, Refrigerator, Laundry
Barrington Apartments
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses
LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE clean two bedroom house \$275 plus deposit, 665-1193.

2 bedroom, \$250 month and \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

SMALL 2 bedroom with appliances. Morgan storage building in back. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 1312 E. Browning. 669-0511.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, \$275 plus deposit. 414 W. Browning. 665-7618.

2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator, 1213 Garland. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

TWO bedroom, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard, 1125 Garland, 669-2346.

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"I can just barely read what the sign says. Danger...thin...ice."

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, living room, den, large fenced backyard with shed. Austin District. For lease or sale. Call 669-9298 after 6pm.

3 bedroom house on 2 acres, barn and pasture, \$20,000, in Mobeetic. 806-826-5903 after 2 p.m. 806-826-9923 from 6-2.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet. 1924 N. Zimmers, \$39,500. 665-0780.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, new carpet, garage. Travis school. Marie, Shed Realty. 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, built in appliances, new by remodeled interior. Non-qualifying assumable loan. \$7500 equity and take over payments of \$21,000. 665-3396 or 669-7269, 1164 Terrace.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, softener system, underground cellar, all around fenced. \$19,000 negotiable. 210 896 7643 work, 210 896 2175 home.

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, marble entry way, 2 large living areas, separate dining and utility area, basement. Large corner lot with sprinkler system. Excellent location, mid 570's, 1900 Charles, 665-7864.

409 Roberta. Nice 1 bedroom house. Take over payments of \$150. Call Martha 665-1665, 8:30 a.m. After 7 p.m., 883-2006.

PRICE T SMITH INC.
665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 4th bedroom/office in basement, over 2000 square feet. Cathedral ceilings with skylights and woodburning fireplace. Reduced to sell. Less than \$99,000. You must see it to believe it! For sale by owner. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 9 a.m. weekends. 669-3922, 2506 Evergreen.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

BY owner, 2600 Seminole, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, cellar. New carpet, vinyl paint. Sprinkler, 16 x 24 pool with deck. 665-0677.

FOR Sale, 2 bedroom, stucco with basement, backyard apartment with garage. 806-826-3103 or 826-3449, Wheeler.

STARTER Home on 7 lots, 1 bedroom, 1 car garage. \$11,000 or make offer. Evenings 665-8470.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

104 Lots
FRASHER Acres East 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

TRAILER Home Lot for rent, inside the city limits. Inquire at 665-8888.

FOR sale or trade. 100 X 101 foot lot. Plumbed for trailer, picket fence, cement drive. 611 N. Wynne. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2935.

1516 N. DWIGHT ST. From the large entry way through out this spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, this home says "Welcome!" Bright, shiny and cheerful. Large family room with fireplace. MLS 3101.

LEA ST. Exceptionally large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with den, formal living room, unfinished basement, double garage, with 3 car driveway. A big, big house for a large family. MLS 3303.

1209 WILLISTON. Very nice brick home with 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Owner is allowing a carpet allowance. MLS 2938.

NEW LISTING - BEECH - Lovely 2-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, storage building garage with curb. Attic storage, cedar roof, oversized double garage. MLS 3385.

ASPEN - Great street appeal, circle drive, 2 storage buildings, gas grill, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, patio, fireplace. MLS 3285.

CHRISTINE - Corner lot, lovely 4 bedroom, 2-story home with basement. Ash cabinets, Saltillo tile, hobby room, 3 baths, alarm system, computer room, 2 living areas, double garage. MLS 3328.

DWIGHT - Three bedrooms with large living area and woodburning fireplace. Storm doors and windows. 2 baths, double garage. MLS 3239.

WILLISTON - Vinyl siding, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, study or sewing room, single garage. MLS 3061.

WYNNE - Extra large rooms, utility porch, garage has work shop area, three bedrooms, 2 living areas, double garage. MLS 2975.

WILKS - Commercial property on Amarillo Highway for a business plus a 2 bedroom home with extra lots and garage. MLS 3195.

ZIMMERS - Nice three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths brick home. Trim covered with steel siding. Huge den with woodburning fireplace. MLS 3194.

ZIMMERS - Storm cellar, fireplace and 4 bedrooms in this home. Close to 4 stalls and tack room. Master suite has fireplace and sitting room. 4 bedroom with each a bathroom. Much to much to mention. OE.

BEAUTIFUL HOME - Laid out on 4+ acres. Pool, sprinkler system, barn with 4 stalls and tack room. Master suite has fireplace and sitting room. 4 bedroom with each a bathroom. Much to much to mention. OE.

Backy Bates 669-2214
Beula Cox Blr. 665-3967
Susan Ratzlaff 665-3885
Heldi Chronister 665-5385
Darral Behorn 669-6264
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babo 665-6158
JUDI EDWARDS GRL, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 669-3887

Erle Vantine Blr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Blr. 665-7860
Bue Baker 665-0409
Katie Sharp 665-8752

MARILYN KEAGY GRL, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

105 Acreage

1 Acre of Land for Lease Outside the City Limits. 665-3888.

106 Coml. Property

HOBART Foster street corner. Commercial building. Sale or lease. Action Realty 669-1221.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 Acres 25 miles east of Pampa, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, double garage, barn, earth dams, natural ravines, excellent grass. Owner will finance. \$155,000. 669-6881, 665-8250.

114 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMEN RV'S
Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN"
Bill's Custom Campers
1019 Alcock
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-2736

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month's Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

PUBLIC NOTICE: Factory Overbuilt, \$1000 cash rebate, no payment April, that means \$1900 down, minus \$1000 rebate - Actual Out Of Pocket, to own 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16 ft wide. Limited supply. Must hurry. For short time only, see at Oakwood Homes, 1-800-472-1491, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East.

120 Autos

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Pontiac Buick GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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"Good Credit"
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The no-hassle way to get a new or used car or truck!
If You're Gonna Save Money
In Pampa,
You've Gotta Get A
Bill Allison Deal!!

REDUCED-REDUCED. 4 bed room brick, metal covered trim, double garage, extra wide drive way, 2 living areas, 2 bath, unfinished basement, great plant room. MLS. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

ONE of Pampa's classic homes. Brick, Austin stone and cedar. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fire places, formal living room and dining room. Approximately 2700 square feet, new carpet, new windows, brick floors, new central heat and air, heated pool, good location, 1822 N. Russell, price reduced \$105,000. 665-6779, daytime 274-7077.

STARTER Home on 7 lots, 1 bedroom, 1 car garage. \$11,000 or make offer. Evenings 665-8470.

104 Lots
FRASHER Acres East 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

TRAILER Home Lot for rent, inside the city limits. Inquire at 665-8888.

FOR sale or trade. 100 X 101 foot lot. Plumbed for trailer, picket fence, cement drive. 611 N. Wynne. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2935.

NEW LISTING - DOGWOOD
Call for appointment to see this beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Huge family room, wood burning fireplace, four bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, jacuzzi tub and shower in master bath, covered patio, lovely decor throughout. MLS 3149.

NORTH CHRISTY
Nice brick home in Davis Place addition. Large family room, wood burning fireplace, four bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, jacuzzi tub and shower in master bath, covered patio, lovely decor throughout. MLS 3149.

728 N. WELLS
Price has been reduced on this large home with bondstone exterior. Three bedroom room, den, utility room, garage, carpet, two storage buildings. MLS 3223.

DUNCAN STREET
Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 3144.

GRAPE STREET
Call for appointment to see this lovely brick home in an excellent location. Living room, den, wood burning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 full 1/2 baths, large utility room, double garage, corner lot. MLS 3238.

NORTH CHRISTY
Neat and clean brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, den, wood burning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, corner lot. MLS 3290.

2212 N. WELLS
Owner is anxious to sell this nice home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, storage building, central heat and air. Price has been reduced. MLS 3045.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Nice brick duplex in a good location. Three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace on one side. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace on the other. Double garage, corner lot. Call Jim Ward for appointment. OE.

COMMERCIAL
185' frontage on Amarillo Highway, 50' x 100' building with three offices. Large shop area has two 16' x 16' overhead doors and one 12' x 12' overhead door. 2.43 acres. MLS 3090C.

Farmers in lettuce capital on a price roller coaster

By TARA MEYER
Associated Press Writer

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Sammy Duda tromps through his muddy field watching workers harvest the last of his latest lettuce crop.

Soon the crisp heads from his field and others nearby will find their way to dinner tables and salad bars throughout the country.

These are salad days for growers here, when farms in Arizona's southwest corner produce 80 percent of the nation's winter supply of iceberg lettuce.

But a near monopoly doesn't necessarily guarantee profits, even during the period from mid-November to April when Yuma County is the nation's salad bowl. Prices were hovering around the break-even point of \$7 for a case of 24 heads through January. Farmers have learned to live with a market that jolts and swerves with little warning, and are weathering the current slump with money and confidence collected during a four-month boom last year, when prices reached \$25 per carton.

"This is all we know so we don't want to do anything else," says Duda, of Duda and Sons, a California grower and shipper. "But I can't even begin to tell you what the price will be next. It's a roller coaster."

The \$200-million-a-year industry pulled through the floods of 1993, which wiped out fields along the lower Gila River, losing only 10 percent of that winter's crop, Duda said. But the fickle economics of farm-

ing did more damage than the weather. Not long after the Gila receded, a 14-month price slump set in, driving prices as low as \$4 a carton.

The prolonged run of low prices forced grower Gary Pasquinielli to abandon the 50-year-old Pasquinielli Produce label carried on lettuce that was grown, harvested and shipped by his family business for 50 years.

To ease the risk, he went into partnership with a subsidiary of Dole Food Co. Inc., a Los Angeles-based giant in the fresh produce market. He continues to grow the lettuce. Dole is responsible for harvesting and marketing, and they split the profit 50-50.

"This is the biggest gamble in the world," he said, of lettuce farming. "It forced me to realize that I don't think this is a good deal to gamble 100 percent of my family money in anymore."

The bad times began with a tough East Coast winter, explained Mark Wilcox, an agricultural agent here with the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Service.

Cold weather keeps people at home, away from restaurants, where much of salad lettuce is served. By the end of the Yuma area's lettuce season, crops were coming on strong in California and Colorado, and the ample supply kept prices down, he said.

This year, Yuma's supply has been held down somewhat because rain in September prevented some planting, and demand is strong because of a milder winter in the East, Wilcox said.

Officials work on new emissions tests program

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — When Gov. George W. Bush signed into law a three-month suspension of vehicle emissions tests, sighs of relief reverberated from Interstate 635 in Dallas to I-10 in Houston.

But motorists shouldn't rev up their engines in delight.

As officials begin work on a new program, all agree on at least one thing: emissions testing in some of the state's largest cities isn't going away. "You're going to have to get your car tested. That's a fact," says Bill Miller, spokesman for Tejas Testing Technology Inc., the private company awarded a state contract to conduct the tests.

The question lawmakers and state environmental officials now are tackling is how to provide an emissions test that is convenient, cost-effective and cleans the air.

In other words, now what?

THE BACKGROUND

The 1990 federal Clean Air Act required emissions testing to reduce pollution in cities nationwide that exceed air quality standards. In Texas, those areas are Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso.

To meet the requirements, the Legislature in 1991 authorized state environmental officials to establish a vehicle inspection and maintenance program.

The program required that all 1968 and newer gasoline-powered vehicles be inspected at special emissions testing facilities every two

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Highlights of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's four plans for a new emissions testing program.

DECENTRALIZED PROGRAM

- Biennial program testing 1968 and newer gasoline-powered vehicles.
- All vehicles tested at commercial facilities, where cars would be tested and repaired.
- Exempt vehicles out fail an initial inspection may be conducted at decentralized test-and-repair facilities.
- If a vehicle fails two initial tests in successive test cycles the retest must be done at a test-only facility.

HYBRID PROGRAM: PLAN C

- Exempt vehicles owned by senior citizens and driven less than 5,000 miles a year.
- Triennial program testing 1968 and newer gasoline-powered vehicles.
- All vehicles initially tested at centralized test-only facilities.
- Retests for vehicles that fail an initial inspection may be conducted at decentralized test-and-repair facilities.
- Exempt vehicles owned by senior citizens and driven less than 5,000 miles a year.

years before owners could register the cars. Vehicles that did not pass the test had to be repaired.

The test fee ranged from \$15 to \$23, while repair costs ranged from \$75 to \$150 for a two-year test waiver.

When the program began — voluntarily last December and as a requirement Jan. 2 — motorists in the four areas complained that the tests were rigorous and costly.

That's when the Legislature jumped in and passed a bill to delay the tests. Bush signed it on Jan. 31.

The state now must come up with a new plan, or at least demonstrate to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that it is working on a plan, to avoid loss of federal highway funds.

The four urban areas still must reduce pollution by specified times set out by the EPA.

THE PROPOSALS

Over the last several weeks, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, which administers the Clean Air Act, has developed four revised programs.

TNRCC Chairman John Hall said he plans to submit the programs to EPA officials this week.

"It is our plan to take the options ... and ask (the EPA) to evaluate them," Hall said. "What will be key in that evaluation ... is trying to put in place an improved system that is more convenient to the public that yields the same levels of emissions reductions."

One idea is to decentralize the program, meaning all emissions tests would be conducted at commercial facilities rather than facilities built strictly for the emissions program.

The other three are variations of a

hybrid program, using both commercial facilities and emissions test sites.

Hall said all plans include some of the things lawmakers said were lacking before: one-stop shopping, in which an emissions test, safety inspection and vehicle registration could be done at the same place; additional sites; receptionists to answer motorists' questions; an exemption for senior citizens; and a state fund to repair cars of lower-income drivers.

While a decentralized program may be feasible down the road, Hall said the state's best bet now would be one of the hybrid plans.

THE PRESENT

Some lawmakers still hope Congress will revise the Clean Air Act to either eliminate emissions testing altogether or loosen pollution standards.

Hall said that seems unlikely. "The consistent message we've gotten from EPA is they don't anticipate the overall requirements of the Clean Air Act changing," he said.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, who led the fight to change the emissions program, said he also doesn't foresee any major changes in air quality laws.

But Texas' plan "will have to have some flexibility so that if Congress or EPA changes the law in the future," the new program can change with it, he said.

It's unlikely a new program will begin within the 91-day delay period, officials say. So long as the state is working on a new program, the EPA will be flexible, and lawmakers probably will have until the end of the session in May to develop a program, Hall said.

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