

STATE:
Brazen coyotes become
urban problem, Page 17

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, February 11, 1996

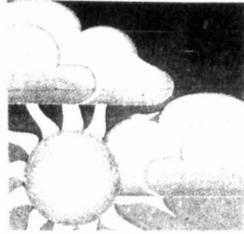
SPORTS:
Harvesters roll past Caprock
to clinch district title, Page 8

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 263

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in upper 40s, low tonight in mid 20s. See Page 2 for weather details.

LOCAL

PAMPA — The Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet twice this week to hear presentations on siren emergency warning systems.

LEPC members will meet Wednesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

First, on Wednesday, they will hear a presentation by Don Pyle and Max Wright of American Communication, and Thursday they will hear a presentation by Carol Hollingsworth and Tip Foreman of Federal Signal Corporation.

Also on Wednesday, donors to the ID badge project will be recognized.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club will be having a special meeting Tuesday to celebrate Black History Month.

Guest speaker will be Betty Dacus.

The meeting will be held at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart. Meal time will be from 6:30-7 p.m., followed by the meeting from 7-8 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend.

PAMPA — The Gray County Democratic Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Aaron Alejandro of Wichita Falls, candidate for U.S. representative, 13th Congressional District, in the upcoming Democratic Primary election.

The public is invited to attend.

PAMPA — A 31st Judicial District grand jury returned indictments Thursday.

The indictments include:

- Thomas Joseph Carpenter, 30, 1031 N. Sumner \$416, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, which occurred Dec. 7, 1995. His bond is \$2,500.

- Raymond Lee Madewell, 29, 1545 Sixth Street, Boone, Iowa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, which occurred Dec. 23, 1995. His bond is \$2,500.

- Antonio Zacarias Nambo, 33, 308 Poplar, Skellytown, on a charge of tampering with a government record which occurred April 5, 1995. His bond is \$1,500.

- Marty Leon Gibson, 33, 1905 Williston, on a charge of burglary of a habitation which occurred Dec. 5, 1995. His bond is \$20,000.

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IRA's bombing attack threatens hope for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Saturday for a London bombing, and police searching through the wreckage found the bodies of two newspaper vendors — the first confirmed deaths in the attack.

The bombing Friday evening in a business district broke a 17-month-old IRA cease-fire and diminished hopes that a durable peace in Northern Ireland was near. At least 36 people were injured, six seriously.

On Saturday, police found the bodies of the men who had been reported missing. They were Inan Ul-Haq Bashir, 29, of southwest London, and John Jefferies, 31, of suburban Bromley.

"These are innocent victims, they were not associated with the crime," a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said.

The explosion in a parking garage in the Docklands area of east London came an hour after the unexpected announcement that the IRA was calling off its cease-fire to protest the slow pace of the peace process.

On Saturday, a caller to

Ireland's RTE broadcasting service said the attack was ordered by IRA leadership. The caller, echoing many past IRA statements, blamed all the injuries on a slow response by police.

The IRA blames the British government of sabotaging the peace process by stalling on all-party negotiations, but President Clinton and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton joined the British in condemning the attack.

Rescue workers continued to search buildings wrecked by the bomb, which Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Paul Condon said contained up to half a ton of homemade explosives.

Twisted pipes, crumbled concrete and glass from five badly damaged buildings near Canary Wharf Tower, Britain's tallest building, littered the streets.

Hope for peace in Northern Ireland diminished but didn't quite die Saturday, a day after the Irish Republican Army stunned even its own supporters with the deadly bomb attack in London.

See BOMBING, Page 2

Getting a close look



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Second graders Natasha Clerkly and Spencer Defever examine a science project by fifth grader Tiffani Neef that explores the benefits of praying mantises to humans. Neef's project was entered in the Horace Mann science fair and displayed in the hallway with almost 140 other projects Friday.

City commission to meet Monday

Pampa city commissioners are to meet in work session at 4 p.m. and regular session at 6 p.m. Monday in city commission chambers at City Hall.

During the work session they will discuss:

- Landfill tipping fees with Hemphill County representatives.

- A water bill adjustment policy.

- City policy on sewer damage claims by residents.

- The proposed Roberts County well field project.

- Demolition of the old Capri Theatre building, 300 N. Cuyler.

- A city project to meter and chlorinate water lines south of town.

During the regular meeting, commissioners will consider:

- A potbellied pig ordinance.

- A contract with Canadian River Municipal Water Authority for the Roberts County project.

- An agreement with the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force.

In executive session, commissioners will consider city of Pampa vs. Brenda Mosley and Ricky Pettit vs. City of Pampa and Mayor of Pampa.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

The Street family — including (seated) Matt, Marli and Janie, and (standing) Colby, Britteny, Tori and Ameer — look at a brochure for the Texas Tomorrow Fund. The fund allows families to begin prepaying their children's college expenses now to lock in today's tuition and required fees prices.

Texas Tomorrow Fund provides head start on college expenses

Contracts for the Texas Tomorrow Fund are now on sale in Pampa Independent School District, according to Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr.

"Today, with college tuition and fees rising eight percent a year, the Texas Tomorrow Fund can give families a head start on dealing with rising college costs and can help all of us secure a better future for our children," Orr said.

The new state-sponsored program allows families to lock in the cost of tomorrow's college tuition and required fees at today's prices. The payments are invested so that their steady growth will cover, for participating students, the future cost of college tuition and required fees at Texas colleges and universities at today's rates.

The fund is flexible and offers a variety of options, including transferring money to out-of-state colleges, junior colleges, four-year universities, private schools and refunds.

Parents can prepay their

child's tuition and required fees with a single lump sum payment or with monthly installment payments over a number of years. The contract must be paid up by the time the child graduates from high school.

The first enrollment deadline is March 31. The first payment on the contract will be due May 1.

"When I was young, I watched my parents scrimp and save so I could go to college. That's why in 1994, I recommended creation of a unique new program to make it easier for Texas families to save for their children's education," Texas State Comptroller John Sharp said.

"The Texas Tomorrow Fund is not for all Texas families, but it will be especially helpful for those who earn too much for their children to qualify for need-based scholarships," he continued.

The fund is overseen by the Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board, chaired by Sharp. Other board members are

appointed by Gov. George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Speaker of the House Pete Laney. Board members, who serve without pay, have experience in higher education, business and finance.

By paying into the fund, parents, grandparents and others may lock in the price of tuition and required fees for one, two, three or four years of college credit hours.

Each student in Pampa ISD will receive letters to take home to their parents describing the fund. Each campus has some brochures on the fund, as well.

A detailed information booklet including payment plans is available at the main desk of Lovett Memorial Library.

Parents can also request a detailed information booklet and an application form by calling 1-800-445-GRAD or by writing the Texas Tomorrow Fund at Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board, Comptroller of Public Accounts, P.O. Box 13407, Austin, TX, 78711-3407.

Humorist to speak at Chamber banquet

Ben Burton, humorist from Hot Springs, Ark., will be the guest speaker for the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, the banquet also will honor the 1995 Citizen of the Year.

Tickets for the banquet are \$12.50 and may be purchased at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling 669-3241.

Burton is one of only approximately 200 speakers ever to be awarded the Certified Speaking Professional (CSP) designation by the National Speakers Association.

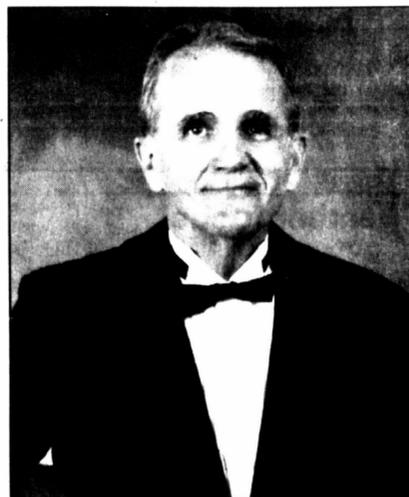
Born and reared near Magnolia, Ark., Burton is a graduate of Magnolia High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Central Arkansas at Conway and a master's degree in education administration from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

A former high school and college football star, he served as a high school football coach in Arkansas and Texas for 15 years, 13 as a head coach. His overall record was 117 wins, 44 losses, seven ties and eight championships.

Following his coaching career, Burton joined Weyerhaeuser Company at Hot Springs and also served at the company's headquarters in Tacoma, Wash., before returning to Arkansas as manager of governmental affairs. Burton served one term in the Arkansas General Assembly as state representative from District 30.

He has been active in civic and church work, and the Burton family was named Arkansas' All-American Family in 1971 and competed in the national finals in Florida. He has served as president of the Hot Springs School Board and on the Official Board of the First United Methodist Church and on the Lion's Club board of directors. He currently is on the board of trustees of his college alma mater.

In 1987, Burton "cut the comfortable corporate



Ben Burton

cord" after years of speaking as an avocation and in work-related roles to make a living in speaking.

"How many people get to do what they really love to do and get paid well for it?" Burton said of his third career as a fulltime professional speaker.

He has spoken in 31 states and hopes eventually to reach all 50. He now speaks approximately 80 times a year. He lists his hobbies as fishing, running, bee keeping, music and writing.

Burton's first book, *The Chicken That Won a Dogfight*, with a foreword by President Bill Clinton, was released in 1993 and is available in bookstores nationwide. He and his wife, LaVerne, write and distribute the popular quarterly newsletter *Circuit Lore*.

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

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HARRIS, Frances Caroline — 10 a.m., San Jacinto Methodist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

FRANCES CAROLINE HARRIS

AMARILLO - Frances Caroline Harris, 83, a former Shamrock resident, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the San Jacinto United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Fitzgerald, of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harris was born in Collingsworth County and had been a longtime Amarillo resident. She attended school at Shamrock and completed a business course at Fleming Business College in Amarillo. She married Ed Harris in 1932 at Amarillo; he died in 1993. The couple moved to Atchison, Kan., in 1951 and remained there for 22 years. They lived in Dublin, Texas, for two years before returning to Amarillo.

She was a homemaker and a member of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church, Wesley Comrades Sunday School Class and the Covenant Discipleship Group.

Survivors include a daughter, LaVaughn Bural of Amarillo; three sons, Bill Harris of Arvada, Colo., Bob Harris of Plano and Ralph Harris of Lampasas; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 404 S. Louisiana St., and requests memorials be to the Emmaus Scholarship Fund at San Jacinto United Methodist Church, 505 S. Tennessee St., Amarillo, TX 79106.

RONDAL S. PRICE

AMARILLO - Rondal S. Price, 84, a former Wheeler resident, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Gene Anderson, pastor, and Danny McMahan, Nazarene minister from Mansfield, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Price was born at Wheeler. He graduated from Wheeler High School in 1933 and moved to Amarillo in the 1940s. He married Iris Thornton in 1955 at the Texaco-Farwell United Methodist Church. He owned Price Electric Company in Amarillo for 50 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene and the Palo Duro Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Iris; a daughter, Evelyn Hayes of Amarillo; a sister, Elise Binks of San Manuel, Ariz.; two brothers, Dr. Neel J. Price of Mine Run, Va., and Lee Price of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Church of the Nazarene Building Fund or to a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

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

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the home of Eunice Ashford, 1818 Mary Ellen. The subject is "Gardens of the World." Visitors are welcome.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS BLOOD PRESSURE

A free blood pressure reading will be available at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center on Monday, Feb. 12, from 10-11:30 a.m. The reading is available for senior citizens and the public.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9

Officer J.C. Worthington responded on a K-9 request from Donley County Sheriff's Office.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

Forgery that occurred Jan. 18 at FirstBank Southwest was reported.

Burglary of a habitation was reported that occurred on an unknown date and time in the 700 block of North Nelson.

Criminal mischief was reported that occurred Feb. 2 at the intersection of Hobart and Crawford. Theft by deception over \$50 was reported in the 700 block of South Gray.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 300 block of North Wells.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1800 block of Holly Lane.

Arrests

Michael Thomas Helms, 36, 341 Anne, was arrested on a charge of having an animal at large with no rabies vaccine. He was released on bond.

Jerold Ray Rios, 24, was arrested on charges of no driver's license and improper turning. He was released on bond.

Billy Lynn Mullins, 29, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 9

12:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

1:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

5:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of Williston on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9

8:12 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded 1301 N. Hobart on a gas leak.

1:23 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, on a grass fire.

4:30 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to Bowers Ranch, one half mile south of FM 749, on a grass fire. Five Lefors volunteer firefighters also responded to the fire, which affected 10 acres.

8:39 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the intersection of Cuyler and Francis on a motor vehicle accident.

10:42 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1805 Williston on a medical assist.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 9

Theft was reported. A dog bite was reported at Flatlands, West Highway 60.

Arrests

Stacey Marie Kuykendall, 23, was arrested on three Carson County warrants. She was released on order of Judge Sharon Harper.

Antonio Zacharias Nambo, 33, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of tampering with governmental records. He was released on bond.

Correction

An article in Thursday's edition about the Pampa Community Concert Association incorrectly listed a phone number to call for information. The correct number is 665-0343.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Bombing

Britain and Ireland, stung by the IRA's apparent return to the violent campaign against British rule it stopped 17 months ago, demanded the outlawed group recommit itself to peace or - with its Sinn Fein party allies - face isolation again.

"I intend to carry on the search for peace with the Irish government and the democratic political parties," British Prime Minister John Major said. "The IRA and Sinn Fein must say now that their campaign of violence has stopped, and they will never resume it again."

The bomb exploded Friday night in a parking garage in the Docklands area of east London. The explosion reverberated across London and left a twisted mass of pipes, crumbled concrete and glass.

Three dozen people were taken to hospitals for treatment, and five - including a 55-year-old man in critical condition with severe head and chest injuries - remained hospitalized Saturday evening.

Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Paul Condon said the bomb, believed to have been packed into a van and left in a parking garage, contained up to half a ton of homemade explosives. Insurance assessors estimated blast damage at \$127.5 million.

Heavily armed officers stopped cars and trucks in London, and trash bins were hastily removed from railway stations so they could not be used to hide explosives.

In Belfast, British troops reappeared in flak jackets on the streets immediately after the explosion. They sealed off roads around the airport and mounted street checkpoints - all depressing familiar sights in the sectarian-divided British province. Such patrols had been withdrawn after the IRA cease-fire, which started Sept. 1, 1994.

Governments and political parties struggled to preserve what President Clinton called "the simple blessings of a normal life" that Northern Ireland had begun to take for granted. Clinton said in Washington that he will do all in his power "to make sure the enemies of peace do not prevail."

But much depends on whether the IRA strikes again.

Its return to violence makes British Protestant politicians even more reluctant to join negotiations with Sinn Fein and cast doubt upon whether Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams can be an effective peacemaker.

GOP opens headquarters



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris, Constable Chris Lockridge and district attorney candidate Rick Roach peruse the refreshments Friday afternoon at the grand opening of the county Republican Party headquarters. Also expected at the event were candidates for constable, county commissioner and sheriff races. The GOP headquarters office, preparing for the upcoming party primary elections, is located at 408 W. Kingsmill.

Gramm vows to stay in race

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) - Phil Gramm seemed to regain a bit of his political wind on Saturday, vowing to stay in the Republican presidential race even if he doesn't finish in the top three in the Iowa caucuses.

Earlier in the week, after the Texas senator lost the Louisiana caucuses to Pat Buchanan, he said anything less than a third-place showing in Iowa on Monday would knock him out of the race for the GOP nomination.

He changed his tune Saturday during a stop campaign stop at Council Bluffs, characterizing his new outlook as a clarification.

"I said that never in history has anyone won the nomination and not finished in the top three in Iowa," he explained. "If anyone doesn't finish in the top three here, it's going to be very difficult." Difficult or not, he said he'll

stay in the race no matter what. "I'm heading to New Hampshire and I'm heading to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," he said. "If I can get this ticket from Iowa, it will help."

Gramm's fresh viewpoint came after his wife, Wendy Lee, began questioning him on Thursday about why a low finish would end his candidacy. Gramm had said it was a combination of things, including momentum and money.

A new poll released Saturday showed Gramm with just 8 percent support among registered Republican voters in Iowa, putting him behind leader Sen. Bob Dole and publisher Steve Forbes.

During a stop at a pancake breakfast in Fort Dodge, he wasn't letting the numbers get him down.

"We feel good. I believe we've got a chance to win," the Texas senator said.

City briefs

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

RIFLES AND Pistols for sale. Call 665-6231. Adv.

TUTORING - LANGUAGE and writing skills. All levels thru college. Typing service. 665-0422. Adv.

TANNING SEASON is here! \$25 month. King's Row Family Hair Care, 1312 N. Hobart, 665-8181. Adv.

CJ7 JEEP \$4000. 1982 TS 250 Suzuki \$700. 1994 Sea Doo SP and 1994 Polaris 750, both \$8500. 665-3281 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Adv.

MANE ATTRACTION, your complete hair, nail and now tanning salon has just put in complete new tanning services. Clean and professional. 669-0527. Adv.

VALENTINE SPECIAL at Rheams Diamond Shop, Heart rings starting at \$24.95, mens nugget rings starting at \$49.95, gold chains 50% off. Adv.

JUNIOR BROWN is coming to the City Limits February 22. For ticket information call 665-0438. Adv.

12 INCH Craftsman band saw, like new, \$275. 669-2288. Adv.

DO YOU have a Prom Dress?? We are looking!! We are now taking prom dresses and formal wear on consignment. Sweet Repeats, 115 N. Cuyler, 665-1206. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074 or 274-2142, 614 Davis. Adv.

BROWN-FREEMAN'S Men's Wear is having a Valentine's Sale Thru February 14th. Adv.

VALENTINE COOKIES, cakes, cupcakes. No orders after February 10th. 669-1466. Adv.

HOUSE CLEANING, responsible, reliable, good references. 665-3194. Adv.

SUNDAY at Kevin's, Chicken Taos, Swiss Steak, Chicken Fried Steak. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm has new drop necklaces for Valentine's. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 2-5 p.m. Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat/air. Priced below \$50,000. 605 Red Deer. 665-2646. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY Valentine Special, gift certificates. 669-0013, Susan Fisher, Cathy Potter. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Country Style Ribs, Roast Beef, Fried Chicken, Hamburger Steak. Sunday 11-2 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, Hwy. 60 east. Come check our specials!! 665-1208. Adv.

THE COTTAGE Collection 922 W. 23rd, has antiques and collectibles. Come see our new location, north of Wal-Mart. Adv.

MOTOR ROUTE available March 1st. Apply Pampa News.

MOTOROLA PAGERS for sale for your Sweetheart. Lots of colors available. Save \$10 activation thru February 14. Digital pagers for the Panhandle area. Pampa Communications, 641 N. Hobart, 665-1663. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS we can save you money. Give us a try, our services are free! 665-0093. Adv.

STARTER LOCKERROOM Super Bowl tee shirts Dallas Cowboys just arrived. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels Garage Sale Collections and Sale - Mondays only, 2-5 p.m. South end of Pampa Mall, next to Mr. Gatti's. 669-1007. Adv.

TOP O Texas Quick Lube and Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv.

VALENTINE TEE Shirts special. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

JENNIE HON, CPA - Income Tax Preparation. Leave message or call after 4:30, 669-0509. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

HAS SOMEONE'S drinking affected you? We have a program. 665-7921; 669-2346; 669-3564. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Sweetheart with a bouquet of flowers from Rolanda's Flowers and Gifts, 1420 N. Hobart, inside Frank's Foods. Adv.

CONCEALED HANDGUN license classes. Barry Bowman. 665-9358. Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION 5 a.m.-7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 minimum. Adv.

FOOTBALL BANQUET, February 17th, tickets on sale at Val Halla, February 8, 9, 12, 13th 2-5:30 p.m. No tickets sold at door on banquet night. Adv.

STAINED GLASS angels, hearts, roses for your Valentine. Booth 715 at Cottage Collection. Adv.

HERITAGE LACE; hand-painted ceramic memo boards; Heaven Hill candle pots. Booth 715 Cottage Collection. Adv.

WILL TUTOR Russian, Math. 665-2913. Adv.

IS YOUR valentine diabetic? Treat them this Valentine's day with a candy bouquet filled with sugar-free candies. Hurry while supplies last. Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

JAR CANDLES and new scents have arrived at Carousel Expressions. 1600 N. Hobart. Adv.

VALENTINE, GET your valentine a gift that looks as great as it tastes with a candy bouquet from The Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and cooler today, with a high in the upper 40s and northwesterly to northerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear and cold with a low in the mid 20s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday morning's low was 37; the high Saturday was 59.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny and cool. Highs from 45 to around 50. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows from near 20 to mid 20s. Monday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 55 to 60. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny and

cooler. Highs 50-55. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 20s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs upper 50s.

North Texas - Today, sunny and cool. Highs 52 north to 60 southeast. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny and windy and cooler. Highs from mid 50s Hill Country to low 60s south central. Tonight, clear and colder. Lows from mid 20s Hill Country to mid 30s south central. Upper Coast: Today, partly cloudy and windy and cooler. Highs from upper 50s coast to near 60 inland. Tonight, clear and colder. Lows from near 40 coast to low 30s inland. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, mostly

cloudy and windy and cooler with a slight chance of morning showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Lows from near 40 coast to mid 30s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, partly cloudy statewide with lingering snow showers east slopes central mountains. Colder east and cooler west. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north with 50s to near 70 elsewhere. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers southwest. Lows in the single digits to the 20s mountains and north with mid 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, sunny. Highs in low to mid 50s. Tonight, clear. Lows in upper teens to mid 20s.

Crime of the week

Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers needs your helping find the person or persons who scratched the paint on a 1986 Chevrolet one ton pickup and trailer.

The pickup and trailer were parked in the 100 block of

South Wynne when they were scratched by a sharp object during the night of Jan. 9. Total damage is estimated at \$4,500.

Crime Stoppers wants any information which leads to the arrest and indictment of those

responsible for this crime or any other felony or narcotics trafficking.

Tipsters remain anonymous and may be eligible for up to a \$1,000 cash reward. Crime Stoppers may be contacted at 669-2222.

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Brazilian porcelain artist



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Brazilian porcelain artist Carlos Alberto Spina and wife demonstrate painting techniques during a class at the D.M. Campana Art Company in Pampa. Shop owner Floye Christensen, far right, has been trying to get Spina to come to Pampa for eight years. He travels to 22 countries a year giving workshops. Members of the Texas Lone Star Porcelain Arts Club attended the class Wednesday.

SPS may ask PUC to review fuel-cost ruling

A ruling last week by the Public Utility Commission of Texas jeopardizes a fuel-cost reduction for customers being sought by Southwestern Public Service Co., an SPS official said.

The commission declined to grant a waiver of fuel-cost rules requested in SPS's proposed purchase of TUCO Inc. TUCO owns the coal inventory at SPS's two coal-fueled power plants and administers contracts with coal mines, railroads and the coal-handling operator.

SPS claims the waiver would have allowed SPS to save an average or more than \$6 million a year through lower fuel costs by eliminating a middle step in the fuel-supply process. Last year SPS spent about \$375 million on fuel.

"We're extremely disappointed in this decision," said SPS Senior Vice President Kenneth Ladd.

"This was an excellent opportunity for our customers and our company," he said. "The waiver was supported by the commission's own staff and general counsel, along with the Texas Industrial Energy Consumers and the City of Amarillo. These groups all agreed that the proposal was in the public interest and would have benefited customers."

Ladd said SPS may seek reconsideration from the commission on its decision made last Wednesday. He said the waiver was sought to allow the transaction to occur as quickly as possible.

Waiting until a future rate case to account for the transaction may not be practical, Ladd said. SPS does not have a rate case planned, he said, and SPS doesn't know if TUCO will still be for sale at some future date.

TUCO is a subsidiary of Cabot Corp. of Boston, Mass. Along with providing a small decrease in fuel costs immediately, the purchase would provide SPS direct control in negotiating future mine, railroad and coal-handling contracts, Ladd said.

Next shuttle flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next space shuttle flight, the 75th in a series that began in 1981, was scheduled by NASA Friday for Feb. 22 at 2:18 p.m. CST from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The mission of space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to last 13 days, 16 hours.

Donation to Day Care Center



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa Community Day Care Center personnel, including administrator Barbara Kirkham, assistant director Kim Winegeart and board president Pat Bagley, accept a \$1,500 check from Pampa Kiwanis Club President Bruce Courtney, right, Friday morning. Kirkham and Winegeart are holding, respectively, Michael Landsverk and Martecia Alexander, children at the day care center. The money will be used for subsidizing reduced child care rates.

Golden Spread Council honors scouts, leaders

AMARILLO — The Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America met recently at Amarillo to honor 1995 Eagle Scouts and to recognize adult volunteers. The Gold Spread Council, headquartered in Amarillo, serves youth in 26 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Richard Herbsleb, council executive board member, served as master of ceremonies. Bill Wetsel, Scoutmaster for Troop 86, identified 15 1995 Eagle Scouts present. Assistant Scoutmaster Darnell Grosz presented each with mementos of the occasion. A total of 53 council scouts earned this highest rank in scouting.

Council President Mark D. White recognized James E. West Fellowships awarded to companies and individuals who have given support to scouting through the Council Endowment Trust Fund. This endowment fund is to insure quality scouting in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles for generations to come.

Companies or individuals accepting certificates at the banquet include Heather Sells on behalf of *The Amarillo-Globe News*; Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Dixon, in memory of their son James Irvin Dixon; and Richard Herbsleb and Bob McGinnis, in memory of Clifford F. McGinnis.

National Council representative Paul Harpole recognized the Golden Spread Council as a national quality council for the third year, and named the Amarillo and Pampa districts as National Quality Districts. The awards were based upon growth of membership as well as other national standards.

Don Kahn, assistant council commissioner, presented Glen Atkinson with a Doctor of Commissioner Science award, and Ted Kubicki, council vice president of exploring, presented Dr. Bob Henderson with a Volunteer Service to Young Men and Women award.

The highlight of the evening, the Court of Honor, conducted by Bob Russell, involved the presentation of the Silver Beaver Awards, the highest local council level awards, to five exceptional adult volunteers. Silver Beaver Award recipients were James Thomas of Clarendon, Linda Cummins of Spearman, George T. "Bear" Denton of Hereford, Mary Holton of Bushland and Eric Wolfram of Amarillo.

Area school briefs

MIAMI — The Miami Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday at 7 p.m. in the administration office.

Items on the agenda for consideration include setting the date for the school board election, appointment of election judge and clerks, approval of audit company for the 1995-96 audit, report on Texas Association of School Boards Update 50 and the 1996-97 school calendar.

Also on the agenda in personnel matters are evaluation of Superintendent Allan Dinsmore and discussion of principal contract.

Meetings are open to the public.

McLEAN — The McLean Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Items on the agenda include annexation proposal of L.H. Webb, budget amendment, calling May 4 trustee election, appointment of election judges and clerks, early retirement plan, resignations, salaries and auditorium sound system.

Meetings are open to the public.

BRISCOE — The Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Items on the agenda include

consideration of calling the school board election, Panhandle Information Network, senior dance, principal contracts, custodian applicants, tax collection report and Superintendent David Johnson's report.

Meetings are open to the public.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS — The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District will meet in regular session Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Items on the agenda include consideration of visitor lunch cost, approval of 1995-96 transfer students, setting of May 4 trustee election, appointment of election judge, clerk and absentee judge and setting of the March board meeting for March 5.

Superintendent Solomon Keypley will also give a report.

Meetings are open to the public.

CANADIAN — The Canadian Independent School District will meet in regular session Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school administration building, 800 Hillside.

Items on the agenda include superintendent's report, local policy update, ordering of school trustee election, selection of election personnel and budget amendments.

In executive session, the board will consider Athletic Director David Flowers' contract, as well as mid-management contracts.

Meetings are open to the public.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

May the Gipper live to be a 100!

As his friends gathered at a specially reopened Chasen's in Hollywood, America sent hearty cheers to President Ronald Reagan, who turned 85 last week. Arguably, he was the most significant and accomplished president since 1929, perhaps of the entire century. Although he did not accomplish all his goals - who does? - he set the country and indeed the world back on a course toward smaller government.

When he came into power in 1981, the world cowered before the armed nuclear might of the Soviet Union. He branded it the "Evil Empire," and, after his eight years in office, the Berlin Wall fell and the empire crumbled.

He found America mired in Jimmy Carter's infamous "malaise," cut taxes, and saw the economy flower for eight years. Even the deficits - which people still attack him for - were reduced to \$150 billion in each of his last three years in office. His tax cuts, true to supply-side wisdom, brought surging revenues to government while an emboldened Democratic Congress sprinted ahead with even greater spending, producing the very deficits his detractors in politics and media hang on him. Nor should he be blamed for his two successors' increases in taxes, government waste, and even larger deficits.

Mr. Reagan's ideas and policies continue animating the Republican Congress. From House Speaker Newt Gingrich to the rambunctious House freshmen, all look to the Gipper as an example and inspiration. In the presidential election this year, most of the Republican candidates are trying to sound like Mr. Reagan - even Bob Dole, who spent the 1980s shooting torpedoes into Reaganomics.

Happy birthday, Mr. President. And as they shout in Poland, a country you helped free from communist tyranny, *Sto lat!* - May you live 100 years.

Thought for today

"Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other."

John, Viscount Moreley, 1838-1923
Address on Aphorisms

Your representatives

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Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

State Sen. Teel Bivins

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Washington Address: 1535 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515
Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

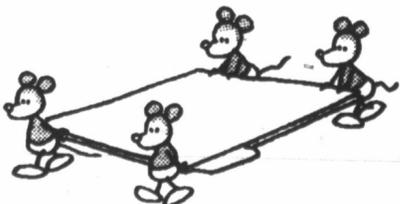
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Berry's World



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HOW THOSE MISSING RECORDS OF THE ROSE LAW FIRM MIGHT HAVE GOTTEN TO THE THIRD-FLOOR LIVING QUARTERS OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

Economics 101 made easy

Economists haven't done a good job of making economic theory accessible to the ordinary person. If we did a better job, there'd be fewer Americans falling prey to promises of free lunches, equating profits to evil or seeing capital gains tax cuts as handouts to the rich. Economic theory is simple fun, and it has tremendous explanatory power.

The first postulate of economics is humans prefer more of those things that give them satisfaction. It might be more homes, more cars, more love and peace, more charity or more war. The limits to human wants seldom reveal themselves. This postulate yields at least two important behavioral predictions: People will seek the cheapest way to achieve a particular goal; and as the cost of something rises, they'll take less; as it falls, they'll take more. Then there's that unpleasantness associated with the human condition: Every benefit has a cost.

Let's try out these ideas, keeping in mind that we're explaining human behavior, not saintly behavior. Suppose I placed a higher value, and was willing and able to pay \$200, on a service you provided. Another person was willing and able to pay only \$25. Assuming you prefer more to less, I'd be your customer. However, buyers have a way of concealing the value they put on services; therefore, sellers face the challenge of discovering who places higher values on their service. Airlines, for example, get a handle on this by a



Walter Williams

person's length-of-stay on a trip and whether there's a weekend included. Businessmen have fewer travel day options, are more likely to travel on short notice and are willing to pay higher prices than tourists.

Lest you conclude airline price discrimination is evil, needing congressional attention, consider the following: Suppose you saw a beautiful young lady married to a fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking man, what prediction would you make about that man's income? If you're like most, you'd predict it's pretty high. That beautiful young lady, like airline executives, is practicing price discrimination. She knows he has fewer choices just by looking at him.

How about the hoopla accompanying the lifting of the federally mandated 55 mph speed limit? Opponents claimed "55 saved lives." I'm sure that

if 55 saved lives, 35 would save even more lives, and highway fatalities would be unimaginable if the mandated speed limit was 5 mph. Surely, there'd be an enormous benefit to a 5 mph speed limit; the problem is, there'd be an even more enormous cost. Saving all those lives wouldn't be worth that cost in time and inconvenience. If we only look at benefits, and ignore costs, a 5 mph speed limit or any other decision is wonderful.

American workers earn more than Chinese workers. It's not because we have caring employers, wonderful labor laws and wonderful unions. We have higher wages because we're more productive. We're more productive because we have more capital (machines, tools and education) working alongside us. The reason workers who build roads using earthmovers and bulldozers earn higher wages than workers using shovels and wheelbarrows is because they have more capital working with them. Increases in the rate of capital formation leads to increases in productivity and, hence, wages. Capital gains taxes and other hare-brained tax laws raise the cost of capital; less is formed, and wages are lower than otherwise.

Economics is easy, fun and important to understand. If you come across a person who says he took an economics class and found it boring and complicated, he had a bad teacher. He should have taken William's class.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1996. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 11, 1812, Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry signed into law a re-districting law that favored his party - giving rise to the term "gerrymandering."

On this date:

In 1847, inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1858, a French girl, Bernadette Soubirous, claimed for the first time to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes.

In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln departed Springfield, Ill., for Washington.

In 1929, the Lateran Treaty was signed, with Italy recognizing the independence and sovereignty of Vatican City.

In 1937, a sit-down strike against General Motors ended, with the company agreeing to recognize the United Automobile Workers Union.

In 1945, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin signed the Yalta Agreement during World War II.



Nuclear capability still threatens

Charley Reese

Here's a little reality check and warning against drawing conclusions based on anecdotal evidence.

We've all seen the televised pictures of Russians and Americans blowing up missile silos, and we've all heard the reassuring words that everything now, as far as nuclear weapons are concerned, is just hunky-dory peachy-creamy. One might easily get the impression that nuclear weapons are rapidly on the road to nonexistence. In fact, however, the Soviet Union in 1990 had, by official counting methods, 10,271 strategic nuclear warheads. As of July 1995, the former Soviet Union still has 9,103 strategic nuclear weapons.

Our strategic nuclear weapons, however, have been reduced from 10,563 in 1990 to 8,711 in 1995. In other words, as of July 1995, according to official counting methods used in the START I treaty, the former Soviet Union, which was slightly behind us in 1990, is now slightly ahead of us.

Don't get alarmed. When you are talking about strategic nuclear warheads numbered in the thousands, a difference of a few hundred is of no importance.

But we need to keep in mind one very important thing, because a lot of people with cotton candy between their ears will not: We are a long, long way from eliminating the danger of a nuclear war.

The late Gen. Lewis Walt, a great Marine, was fond of saying that what counts is capability, not intentions. Intentions can change overnight; capability cannot. The truth of that is evident.

The former Soviet Union says it has changed its intentions. However, the capability to inflict a catastrophic nuclear attack on the United States remains. And, of course, that is equally true of us. Every Russian is aware that while we say our intentions have changed, our capability to inflict a catastrophic nuclear attack on them remains.

To put it in the bluntest language, the danger of nuclear war will not be genuinely elevated until the capability is eliminated. And even the START II treaty, which neither side has ratified, contemplates both countries retaining about 3,500 strategic nuclear warheads each into the next century.

Keep in mind that it would take only one hit each on about 130 metropolitan areas to cause 100 million or more American casualties. We are not talking beanshooters here.

To further complicate matters, these strategic nuclear warhead counts are based on a rather formal accounting system. In other words, neither we nor the Russians can be really sure about the

accuracy of the other's count. It's fairly easy, though not 100%, to keep track of permanent missile silos and large things like nuclear submarines and bombers. But not everything is visible to satellites.

Mobile missiles can be hidden witness the failure of the United States to find and destroy Iraq's primitive mobile Scud missiles despite uncontested air superiority and a largely treeless terrain. If any politician or disarmament buff tells you we know for certain how many nuclear weapons the former Soviet Union has and where they are all located, you can tell him with confidence that he is full of fertilizer.

Despite the end of the Cold War, much of the information about nuclear weapons is based on nothing more than what side tells the other. In other words, trust but no verification.

I'm not trying to rekindle the Cold War, but the Clinton administration seems to me dangerously foolish. At times it treats Russia like a helpless Third World country. The Clinton administration seems arrogantly determined to expand NATO to the borders of the former Soviet Union, despite Russian warnings. It seems to think it can easily boss the Russians around, and no matter how insulting we are, there's nothing they can do about it.

The Clintonites are fools. The capability is there. The intentions can change overnight.

Greatest whopper-teller of all time

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Congratulations to Donald Lambro, one of Washington's finest reporters - no great compliment that? OK, well, how about classifying him a fine reporter by any standard? The other day, he leaped on Our President for intoning a real whopper during his State of the Union Address. In an economy that is adequate - but scarcely more spectacular than the economy Our President was hanging around President George Bush's neck during Campaign '92 - Our President let out this howler: "Our economy is the healthiest it has been in three decades." Truth to tell, in terms of growth, productivity, inflation and job creation, we are about where Bush left us.

Over the past three years, I have come to admire Bill Clinton as quite possibly the greatest liar in the history of presidential politics. We began with George Washington, who could not tell a lie, and here we are with Bill Clinton, who cannot avoid telling a lie. He lies when he does not have to, and he heaves up a gigantic lie when a slight suavity would suffice.

Just recently, with all the revelations of Travelgate and Whitewater pouring forth, Our President was interviewed by the *Los Angeles Times*. Since revelations about his draft dodging and his serial paramours began, the number of his public critics has steadily grown. Since revelations of irregularities in his elections campaigns, his financial dealings, his attempts to bribe loquacious troopers and his White House's contacts with off-limits government agencies, a lengthening list has been assembled of politicians, journalists and other public figures, all accusing him of

wrongdoing: some serious, some not so serious.

Yet, in chatting with the journalists from the *Los Angeles Times*, here is the whopper he intoned: "What was Watergate about? It was about abuse of the CIA, illegal wiretaps, criminal conduct in the White House. There has not been a single, solitary soul accuse me or my wife of doing anything illegal not only in the White House, in the presidential campaign or in the governors office."

Really, not a "single, solitary soul"? One can imagine an ordinary liar saying, "My only accusers are Rush Limbaugh, Gordon Liddy and the rest of those partisan extremists." But Clinton said no one had accused him of illegalities - and he claimed his spotless record extended back through his governorship. Of all the marvelous and oleaginous lies that Clinton has told as president, this is the most stupendous.

I offer this appraisal as a collector. I have amassed vast files of Clinton's lies.

Some, I pin on my bulletin board as a butterfly collector pins his favorite collectibles under glass. I began my collection with his many lies about his position on the Vietnam War and his draft record. In the beginning, he had never protested the war and certainly never avoided the draft. Scores of lies - later, it turned out he had organized protests here and abroad and he had energetically avoided the draft. Then, there were his lies about Jennifer

Flowers - and that tape she released in which he actually instructs her on how to lie to the press. And there are the many times he has gone out of his way to lie. Before his wink at the *Los Angeles Times*, my favorite whopper was the following: At a press conference an entire year after his famous \$200 haircut snarled up Los Angeles International Airport, Our President was lamenting the treatment he suffered from the assembled journalists. For no plausible reason, he suddenly erupted with, "I could give you a lot of examples. A year ago, there was a widely reported story that I kept airport traffic waiting an hour in Los Angeles to get a haircut in an airport. That wasn't true either." But it was.

What amazes the experts who watch Clinton lie is his grace. Detectives, prosecutors and psychiatrists will tell you that even gifted liars sweat or reveal some other physical sign of stress - darting eyes, twiddling fingers. Both Clintons lie with perfect aplomb. True, Mrs. Clinton's eyes can go a bit glassy, and she tends to smirk when delivering an exhortation, but Bill Clinton betrays no sign of tension whatsoever. It is as though he has no conscience whatsoever - at least when the truth is at issue.

In the months ahead, as the congressional inquiries continue and the long arm of the law reaches into the republic's most corrupt of White Houses, we are going to have the opportunity to see Our President at the height of his powers. I have no doubt he will surpass the masterpiece he performed for the *Times*. And do not expect him ever to say, "I am not a crook." He is too clever for a wooden line like that.

Business

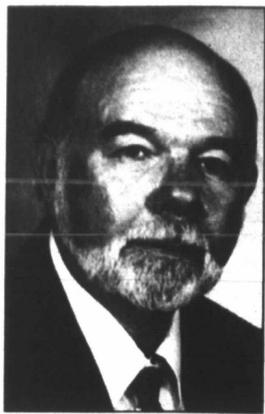
Wilkinson named vice president of AllianceCare board of directors

Ernest Wilkinson, president of the Board of Directors of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, was recently elected vice president of the Board of Directors of AllianceCare.

With its corporate office in San Antonio, AllianceCare is an alliance of 50 home care agencies formed to provide statewide home health care, while meeting the needs of managed care at the local level.

Wilkinson is a stockholder and helped form the corporation in 1994. The company is a model for other state alliances by implementing a statewide data base which provides the volume of utilization data needed for developing statistically significant pathways, expected variances and outcome predictions concerning patient diagnosis and health care.

The AllianceCare cooperation has met the company's goal of



Ernest Wilkinson

competing in the statewide Texas health market and has long-term goals of ventures in other states.

Chamber Communique

Kerrick Horton, co-owner of Warner-Horton, chair of the 1996 Membership Committee, welcomed new committee members: Ward Plato, Blockbusters; Nancy Hahn, Genesis House; Susan Ratzliff, Quentin Williams Realtors; Mae Williams, Southside Senior Citizens; and Danny Seabourn, Coronado Hospital, at the monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 5.

Tickets to the Chamber Annual Banquet slated for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at the

M.K. Brown Auditorium are available at the Chamber office at 200 N. Ballard or by calling 669-3241. The banquet will honor the 1995 Citizen of the Year and will feature the entertainment of Ben Burton, humorist from Hot Springs, Ark.

• Chamber Meetings:
Tuesday - 11:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee.
Thursday - 10:30 a.m. - Chamber Board of Directors Meeting.

American Petroleum Institute's Panhandle Chapter sets meeting

The February monthly meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Sportsman's Club in Pampa.

The program will be presented by Bobby Joe Cudd of Cudd Pressure Control, whose topic will be "Coiled Tubing Applications."

A door prize will be donated by The Pool Company (Texas) of Perryton.

Dinner is \$10 per person. Attendees are encouraged to bring their significant others to this and all API meetings. API memberships will be available

at the door for \$7 for all interested persons.

Social half-hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with the meal being served at 7 p.m.

A&M University sets up real estate web site

COLLEGE STATION - What is the average home price in Dallas? How many Texans will live in Houston in the year 2000? What percentage of San Antonio's homes sell for less than \$80,000?

The answers and much more can be found on the Internet at the world-wide web site operated by the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

Statistics on some 50 major Texas markets can be found at the Center's Internet address: <http://recenter.tamu.edu>.

Home sales, residential price distribution, employment, building permits and demographics are just some of the kinds of data available on line, and more are planned.

Not all data is for Texas. Rural land values in Arizona, New Mexico and

Oklahoma are included. For decades, the Center has received periodic reports from observers in these states on trends in rural land prices. The on-line data includes median prices for seven categories of rural land.

Helpful hints for consumers and real estate professionals are available on line in the "News Room." This section features current news releases, including the Center's popular column "Texas Real Estate & You," which is published by 100 Texas periodicals.

Those considering a real estate career will find help in a section on how to obtain a Texas license. Sites and dates for the real estate broker's and salesperson's exams are provided.

Locations where real estate classes,

including correspondence courses, are offered can be found at the Center's Internet address. Licensing offices in other states, U. S. territories and Canada are here too.

A publications catalog - with more than 300 titles on real estate subjects from appraisal to zoning - is on line, and many free articles are accessible.

The Real Estate Center was created in 1971 by the Texas Legislature to meet the needs of many audiences, including the real estate industry, instructors, researchers and the general public. The Center's comprehensive program of research and education yields publications and periodicals distributed widely under the slogan "Solutions Through Research."

Tim D. Hutto, CLU, qualifies for PACE education program

Tim D. Hutto, CLU, of Service Insurance Agency in Pampa, has been recognized nationally as a qualifier for Professional Achievement in Continuing Education (PACE), a program co-sponsored by the American Society of CLU and ChFC and The American College, both located in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

As a PACE qualifier, Hutto is

committed to earning a total of 60 continuing education units every two years in a variety of insurance and financial services areas.

PACE activities include workshops, seminars, classes and examinations offered by professional societies, industry organizations, companies, and colleges or universities.

Hutto earned his Certified Life Underwriter designation in 1992 from The American College in Bryn Mawr. He is on the board of directors of the Amarillo Area Chapter of the American Society of CLU and ChFC.

He and his father, David Hutto, own Service Insurance Agency, 1021 N. Somerville. He has been in the insur-

ance business for 13 years.

The 62-year-old American College is the financial services industry's only accredited institution of higher education.

The American Society, founded in 1928, is a professional organization of 33,000 Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants in 228 Chapters nationwide.

Panhandle based long distance company buys Arizona firm

LUBBOCK - NTS Communications, the region's largest locally owned long distance company, earlier this month purchased Midcom, a Tucson, Ariz., based long distance provider.

This move by NTS Communications is a display of NTS's aggressive approach to broadening their customer base, according to NTS President Barbara Andrews. "Our goal is to both grow our customer base to one of national scope and provide the best service and quality possible to our customers," he said.

According to Andrews, the acquisition of Midcom is just the first of many purchases planned this year for the

growing long distance provider. "Through the purchase of other companies like Midcom, we hope to increase NTS's revenues, which will in effect increase dollars brought into the Lubbock economy."

Midcom has been a long distance provider in Tucson since 1985. Its acquisition by NTS on Feb. 1 will allow Midcom

to provide the same wide range of products and services that NTS currently does. These include: 1+ dialing, 800 service, travel cards, international calling, data circuits (voice/video), account codes, Internet, operator services and call record detail.

NTS Communications was founded in 1981 primarily to serve the West Texas area.

Since that time, NTS has grown into one of the nation's largest regionally based long distance companies.

Currently, NTS switches over 100 million minutes of long distance traffic per month. And the company's 4,000 plus miles of fiber network provide superior quality to all NTS customers, Andrews said.



"Real Estate Corner"

by JoAnn Shackelford

CHOOSE A SKILLED NEGOTIATOR

One of the ways in which a real estate professional can help you in the sale of your home is in handling the delicate negotiations that usually occur when homes change hands. Even more than in other forms of real estate transactions, personalities can play an important part.

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Louise Bailey of Boatmen's First, students Chris Bruce and Jennifer Thornhill, and Tad Smith, biology teacher at Pampa High School check out the comics page. Even the comics are educational, students learned. Teens learned comics often reflect what happens in real life.

Froggé attends seminar on disease management

SAINT LOUIS, Mo. - Tony Froggé, owner of The Medicine Shoppe, Pampa, attended a pharmacy-based disease and outcomes management seminar presented by Medicine Shoppe International Inc.

"The goal of this type of seminar is to provide supplemental education to The Medicine Shoppe pharmacists regarding the most current and cost effective techniques for quality patient care," explained Gary Levine, MSI senior vice president.

"Pharmaceutical manufacturers are logical partners for this

because they have excellent resources in terms of expertise in drug therapy, disease states, educating health care providers and educational materials for patients," Levine said.

"By receiving additional training, I can help patients further improve their quality of life, and work more effectively with physicians and other health care providers," Froggé said.

"This is important to me because the opportunity to practice professional pharmacy is one of the reasons I became the owner of a Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy to begin with," he said.

Oil, gas rig count up by two

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the United States increased by two this week to 695, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 706 rigs operating nationwide during the same week a year ago.

Of the rigs running last week, 407 were exploring for natural gas and 281 for oil. Seven rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since

1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained 13 rigs, Kansas added two and Pennsylvania increased by one.

New Mexico lost six rigs and Oklahoma dropped five.

Court throws out GM settlement

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court, raising questions about millions in attorney fees, Friday threw out a settlement in a pickup truck owners' lawsuit against General Motors Corp. over side-mounted fuel tanks.

The Supreme Court questioned how the attorney fees were calculated

and said pickup owners affected by the lawsuit settlement didn't get adequate notice of those fees.

Close scrutiny is required to ensure the amount paid attorneys doesn't unfairly reduce the settlement fund for truck owners, said the unanimous decision returning the case to the trial court.

Conklin names Pampa distributors

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Liz and Ray Smith of Pampa have become independent distributors for Conklin Company, a Minneapolis-based specialty chemical manufacturing firm.

The Smiths join a national net-

work of over 20,000 independent Conklin distributors who sell more than 100 Conklin products, including acrylic latex and Hypalon roofing systems, lubricants, fuel conditioners, and chemicals.

The families of William V. Brookshire wish to express their thanks for all of the prayers, cards, food and expression of sympathy and love that was given to us during our time of sorrow at the loss of our husband, father, grandfather and greatgrand father. A special thanks to the Central Baptist Church for the wonderful meal that was provided for us. A special thanks also to the Agape Home Health Care for the many years that they cared for our loved one. Our hearts are filled with love, gratitude to all of you. May God bless all.

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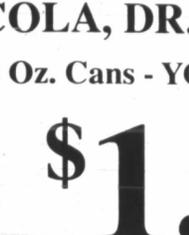
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Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

DUMAS — Pampa defeated Dumas, 26-20, in a 7th grade girls' B team game earlier this week to end the middle school season.

Kandy Odom was high scorer for Pampa with 8 points.

Other results are as follows:
 Dumas 7th grade A 28, Dumas 7th grade A 15; Dumas 8th grade A 59, Pampa 8th grade A 21; Dumas 8th grade B 23, Pampa 8th grade B 16.

CANYON — Pampa downed Dumas, 48-22, Thursday in the first round of the 8th grade boys' basketball tournament.

Jesse Francis led Pampa in scoring with 15 points, followed by Tommy Lozano with 11.

Pampa also beat Dumas in the B team game, 26-23.

Jonathan Brockington had 6 points and Jason Kogler 5 to lead Pampa in scoring.

Both 8th grade teams played Saturday.

GOLF

PAMPA — The Hidden Hills seniors held a scramble last week with the results listed below:

First place: Elmer Wilson, C.C. Lewis, Troy Bennett and Carl Warner, 61.

Second place: Bob Lyle, Butch Reynolds, Earnest Barnett, Everett Butler and Jack Davis, 62.

Third place: Jack Mitchell, Charles Terrell, Ken Reeves and Jim Maher, 62.

Fourth place: Ralph Wilson, Gene Winegeart, J.B. Holt and Bill Harwood, 63.

Fifth place: Larry Schneider, Ralph Ridgeway, Paul Buchanan and Bill Abernathy, 64.

Closest to the pin: Ralph Wilson on No. 6.

There were 50 players entered.

FOOTBALL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech running backs coach Rick Dykes was promoted Saturday to offensive coordinator by his father, Red Raiders head coach Spike Dykes.

The second-generation Dykes takes over from Dick Winder, who resigned last month become offensive coordinator at Oklahoma.

Rick Dykes was Tech's running backs coach the last six years. In that time, the Red Raiders went to three bowl games with offenses relying on 1993 Doak Walker Award winner Bam Morris and current star Byron Hanspard. Another of his pupils, Anthony Lynn, played for the San Francisco 49ers last season.

"The job he has done with our running backs has been tremendous," Spike Dykes said. "His role now just will be expanded."

The head coach said there was no nepotism involved.

"That's never been a factor," Spike Dykes said. "He's done a good job since he's been here — not because of his name, but because of the work he's done."

Tech's staff remains one assistant short. Dykes said he plans to fill the void by next weekend.

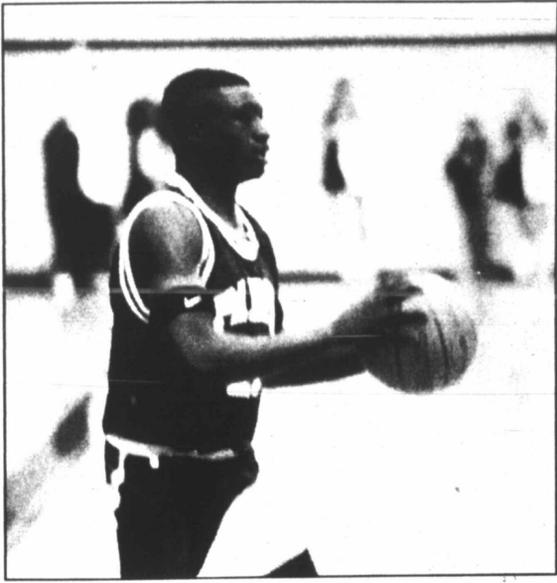
HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — If the St. Louis Blues hope to put together a good run for a post-season berth, they know they'll have to begin playing well on the road.

Saturday's 6-3 victory over the Dallas Stars was a good start.

Rookie defenseman Christer Olsson scored his first two NHL goals and Geoff Courtnall also had two goals as the Blues kept Dallas winless in its last nine home games.

St. Louis scored six or more goals for the fourth time this season and the Blues are 4-0 in those offensive explosions. The Blues were 0-3-1 and were outscored 20-8 in their recent four-game homestand.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa junior J.J. Mathis contributed 7 points to the Harvesters' win over Caprock.

PHS boys capture first district soccer victory

PAMPA — With a lot of hard work and just a little bit of superstition thrown in, the Pampa boys' soccer team snapped a two-game District 3 losing streak with a 5-1 win over Amarillo Caprock Saturday at Harvester Field.

After going 0-2 in district, several members of the team decided to shave their heads Friday to see if it would change their luck.

"I guess this was our hair-loss win," laughed Pampa coach Warren Cottle. "This was a much-needed win for us. These guys are starting to put all the pieces together as a team."

Caprock took a 1-0 lead, but Pampa came back strong on a penalty kick by Nick Smiles, three goals by Lucas Jaramillo and one goal by Trent Davis.

The Pampa girls' boosted their district mark to 2-1 by shutting out Caprock, 4-0, Saturday.

Jessica Maddox and Serenity King each scored two goals for Pampa.

"These girls are working hard and they're starting to see it pay off," said Pampa coach Scott Lewis.

Defensively, Michelle Guerra, Lindy Sells, Lucinda Silva and Annette Botello were the standouts for Pampa.

"These girls played real good

defense. Caprock didn't get very many shots against us," Lewis said.

In a junior varsity boys' match Saturday, Pampa defeated Caprock, 5-0.

Joel Bolz scored three goals for Pampa while Adam Hallman and Chris Lockridge had 1 each.

The Pampa teams continue district action Tuesday at Tascosa with matches starting at 4:15 p.m.

Serenity King and Jessica Maddox scored three goals apiece as Pampa shut out Palo Duro, 9-0, in a District 3 girls' soccer match Thursday at Harvester Field.

The Lady Harvesters are now 1-1 in district play and 2-6 for the season.

Marsol Resendez, Lucinda Silva and Annette Botello added one goal each for Pampa.

Palo Duro is 0-2 in district and 0-5 overall.

Palo Duro slipped by Pampa, 3-2 in the boys' match.

Trent Davis and Lucas Jaramillo scored the Pampa goals. One of the Palo Duro goals was scored on a free kick and another one on a penalty kick.

Pampa is 0-2 in district and 4-2 overall. Palo Duro is 1-1 in district and 3-4 overall.

Miami boys, McLean girls win district showdowns

The Miami Warriors defeated the McLean Tigers easily in district 5-1A action Friday night, 79 to 66.

The Warriors led comfortably throughout the entire game, while McLean couldn't muster enough good plays to give the Warriors any competition.

High scorers for the Warriors in this game included Jerod Neighbors with 27 and Steven Browning with 13, while the Tigers leaders were Monty Joiner with 23 and Ben Reeser with 16. Adding the win the Warriors record is at 4-0 in district, while McLean is now at 1-3.

McLean's girls were able to defeat Miami 66-59, effectively

shutting down Miami's comeback that started late in the game, and improving their record to 4-0.

McLean held Miami to only 2 points in the first quarter and continued dominating the game into the fourth quarter.

Miami then tried to rally in the fourth quarter, but McLean was able to hold on and end the game with a 7 point victory.

McLean's scoring leaders were Heather Hess with 26 and Rachel Galley with 21, while the Warriorette's leaders were Mindy McConnell with 18 and Cassie Seitz with 10 points.

The Miami Warriorette's record falls to 2-2 in district.

Groom cagers sweep Booker

Groom swept Booker in a couple of games Friday night, with Groom's boys winning 62 to 47, and the girls defeating Booker, 52 to 47.

In the boys game Booker tried keeping it close early, but Groom's Tigers were able to pull away and hand Booker their fourth loss in district play.

The high scorers for the Tigers were Nick Ashford with 12 and Brandon Crump with 11, while Booker's leaders were Banks with 9 and Randolph with 8.

With the win Groom's record is at 4-2 in district, while Booker has just the opposite, 2-4.

The Groom girls were able to

pull off a victory in a game they could have lost after Booker rallied to come back in the third quarter. Early on in the game Groom looked as though they couldn't lose, supporting a comfortable lead, but Booker was able to storm back and head into the fourth quarter with a 1 point lead, 35-34.

Groom came alive again in the fourth and ended up outscoring Booker by six points and gain a hard fought victory.

Kay Case tossed in 23 points and Sandie Conrad had 12 for Groom.

The win puts Groom's girls at 6-0 in district, while Booker falls to 2-4.

Rice rolls by Houston, 70-57

HOUSTON (AP) — Tammy McCallum scored 17 points and Gina Cafagna added 14 points and 10 rebounds, leading Rice to a 70-57 victory over crosstown rival Houston on Saturday.

The Owls (11-10, 4-5 Southwest Conference) also got 12 points

from Stephanie Mundschau and 10 from Jennifer Hamilton. Jessica Garcia had seven assists.

The Lady Cougars (10-10, 3-5) used only eight players and got significant contributions from only four of those. Tandra Rucker led the way with 19 points.

Harvesters rout Caprock to wrap up district crown

PAMPA — For the eighth year in a row the Pampa Harvesters have won the District 1-4A championship. And for the third game in a row, the Harvesters hit the 100-point mark in routing Caprock, 103-64, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

With one regular-season game to go, the win over Caprock clinched the district title for the Harvesters, who are a perfect 11-0 in district and improved to 26-3 for the season. In the previous two games, Pampa beat Borger, 100-63, and Dumas, 111-42.

The Harvesters took control early against Caprock, which dropped to 4-6 in district and 9-20 overall. It was 9-0 before Caprock got on the board. By halftime the Harvesters were ahead by 22 points, 48-26.

Coy Laury and Rayford Young led the Pampa scoring assault with 26 points apiece. Jason Weatherbee added 13 points as nine Harvesters found the scoring column. It was Young's basket and free throw with less than two minutes remaining that got Pampa to the 100-point mark (100-60). Sophomore reserve Gabe Wilbon put the Harvesters over the century mark with a three-point goal just before the final buzzer.

Cody Wall led Caprock with 16 points, followed by Fernando Vitela and Jimmy Lopez with 11 each.

The Harvesters had a big edge on the boards, pulling down 42 rebounds compared to 20 for the Longhorns. Laury led Pampa's individual effort with 18 rebounds.

Pampa's cat-quick defense

forced the Longhorns into 33 turnovers, 20 in the first half during which the Harvesters ran off 13 unanswered points.

The third-ranked Harvesters close out the regular season Tuesday night at home against Hereford.

Pampa 103, Caprock 64
Pampa — Coy Laury 26, Rayford Young 26, Jason Weatherbee 13, August Larson 9, Devin Lemons 8, Chris Miller 8, J.J. Mathis 7, Lynn Brown 3, Gabe Wilbon 3; **Three-point goals:** Young 1, Larson 1, Wilbon 1, Brown 1.

Caprock — Cody Wall 16, Jimmy Lopez 11, Fernando Vitela 11, Miguel Morales 9, Earnest Brown 8, Jeremy Roman 5, Michael Soria 3, Rick Madrigal 1; **Three-point goals:** Vitela 3, Soria 1, Wall 1.



PHS soccer coach Warren Cottle (center) discusses the upcoming match with Caprock Friday with several team members, who decided to shave their heads to see if it would change their luck after two district losses.

Nazareth girls keep winning

The 1 ranked Nazareth girls continued their winning ways by defeating Sudan, their arch-rivals, by a score of 53 to 26 Friday night in District 7-1A action, increasing their record to 27-2 overall.

Nazareth was able to hold back Sudan in every quarter, but wasn't able to pull away and start leading big until the second quarter of the game, when they were able to muster up a 14 point lead and hold Sudan to only 4 points in the entire quarter.

High scorers for Nazareth in the win were Schmucker with 14 and both Ball and Pohlmeier with 11.

Sudan's leading scorer was Baker with 11.

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TEXAS TEXAS Ham 3-2-3 0-0 Bonewill 1-1 0-0 TEXAS Nottingham Stricker Kessel 2-2 8, C. Halftime Tech 7-3-5, C. Anderson out-St. A&M 3 (Sasser) (Sasser) Brown Dartmo Maine Princet Towson Yale 5 Liberty NE Lo Boise Idaho 1 San Fr Santa By The EASTE Player Vin Ba Terrell Patrick x-Anle x-Gran Jwan x-Mich Reggie Alonzo x-Shac x-Scott Glen F Coach WEST Player x-Cha x-Clyd Sean I Anton x-Shav x-Jaso Karl M Dikem x-Hak Gary F Mitch David John S Coach Sta MER women Meridi campir some fr As i walked women shown for the They the fly that th A c through asked equipr mount "But answer Swit a doza lot has lowed outs a techni This

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

TECH-A&M BOX SCORE

TEXAS TECH 66, TEXAS A&M 63
TEXAS TECH(20-1)

Ham 3-4 5-5 11, Sasser 8-16 3-7 19, Cooper 2-3 0-4 4, Smith 1-10 1-2 4, Martin 0-3 2-4 2, Bonewitz 3-5 0-0 9, Carr 5-7 2-3 15, Roberts 1-1 0-2 2. Totals 23-49 13-21 66.

TEXAS A&M(11-10)

Nottingham 3-5 0-0 6, Quesada 3-14 8-8 14, Stricker 2-4 2-2 8, Anderson 6-15 4-5 19, Kessel 1-5 2-2 5, Hart 2-10 0-0 5, Davis 3-5 2-2 8, Okey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-58 18-19 63.

Halttime—Tech 36, A&M 34. 3-Point goals—Tech 7-15 (Sasser 0-1, Smith 1-6, Bonewitz 3-5, Carr 3-3), A&M 5-12 (Quesada 0-2, Anderson 3-4, Kessel 1-1, Hart 1-5). Fouled out—Stricker. Rebounds—Tech 33 (Ham 6), A&M 36 (Anderson 8). Assists—Tech 18 (Sasser 6), A&M 13 (Nottingham 5). Total fouls—Tech 17, A&M 21. A—3, 6911

MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Brown 74, Columbia 62
Dartmouth 54, Penn 53
Maine 77, Delaware 65
Princeton 49, Harvard 44
Towson St. 79, New Hampshire 70
Yale 53, Cornell 49
Liberty 65, N.C.-Asheville 43
NE Louisiana 80, NW Louisiana 70
Boise St. 57, Idaho 53
Idaho St. 56, E. Washington 55
San Francisco 79, St. Mary's Cal. 75, OT
Santa Clara 72, San Diego 52

NBA All-Star Rosters

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Team
Vin Baker	F	6-11	250	Milwaukee
Terrell Brandon	G	5-11	180	Cleveland
Patrick Ewing	C	7-0	240	New York
x-Anfernee Hardaway	G	6-7	215	Orlando
x-Grant Hill	F	6-8	225	Detroit
Juwan Howard	F	6-9	250	Washington
x-Michael Jordan	G	6-6	216	Chicago
Reggie Miller	G	6-7	185	Indiana
Alonzo Mourning	C	6-10	261	Miami
x-Shaquille O'Neal	C	7-1	301	Orlando
x-Scottie Pippen	F	6-7	228	Chicago
Glenn Rice	G	6-8	218	Charlotte

Coach: Phil Jackson, Chicago

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Team
x-Charles Barkley	F	6-6	252	Phoenix
x-Clyde Drexler	G	6-7	222	Houston
Sean Elliott	F	6-8	220	San Antonio
x-Shawn Kemp	F	6-10	245	Seattle
x-Jason Kidd	G	6-4	208	Dallas
Karl Malone	F	6-9	256	Utah
Dikembe Mutombo	C	7-2	250	Denver
x-Hakeem Olajuwon	C	7-0	255	Houston
Gary Payton	G	6-4	190	Seattle
Mitch Richmond	G	6-5	215	Sacramento
David Robinson	C	7-1	250	San Antonio
John Stockton	G	6-1	175	Utah

Coach: George Karl, Seattle
x-starter

TRANSACTIONS

Eds: Montreal in the CFL has no nickname.

Friday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named Brian Butterfield minor-league defensive coordinator and Glenn Sherlock minor-league catching coordinator.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Keith Gordon, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mark Holzemer, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Gerald Williams, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sold the contract of Scott Lacy, outfielder, to the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks of the Japanese League. Agreed to terms with Mike Mohler, Andrew Lorraine, Ramon Fermin, Carlos Reyes, John Wasdin and Todd Williams, pitchers; George Williams, catcher; Steve Cox and Jason Giambi, infielders; and Ernie Young, outfielder.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Carlos Delgado, D.J. Boston and Tison Brito, infielders; Shannon Stewart and Angel Ramirez, outfielders; Ken Robinson, Mike Gordon, Mark Seiwert and Jose Silva, pitchers; and Julio Mosquera, catcher, on one-year contracts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Mark Wohlers and Jason Schmidt, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Duane Ward, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with John Cummings and Antonio Osuna, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Named Doug Flynn and Tim Lincecum minor-league coaches.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Robbie Beckett, Glenn Dishman, Andrew Berumen, and Denny Harriger, pitchers; Earl Johnson, outfielder; and Archi Cianfrocco, infielder, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

ATLANTIC BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
SCRANTON WILKES-BARRE MINERS—Traded Jay Hamm, guard, Terry Harris, center, and Eric Cheers, forward, to Newark for future considerations.

UNITED STATES BASKETBALL LEAGUE
CAROLINA CARDINALS—Announced the resignation of Gene Banks, president-head coach. Named Clyde Austin vice president-head coach.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Clayton Holmes, cornerback, and Derek Kennard, center.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released Chris Hinton, guard; Broderick Thomas, line-backer; and Charles Mincy, safety.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Rod Marinelli defensive line coach.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BOSTON BRUINS—Sent Andre Roy, left wing, and Davis Payne, left wing, to Providence of the AHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Craig Darby, center, from Worcester of the AHL.

and Andry Vasilyev, forward, from Utah of the AHL.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Sent Aris Brimaris, defenseman, to Hershey of the AHL.

WINNIPEG JETS—Activated Igor Korolev, left wing, from the injured list. Sent Deron Quint, defenseman, to Springfield of the AHL.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CHICAGO (AP) — Art Modell got NFL approval to move his team to Baltimore, then joined the league and the city of Cleveland in asking that the bitterness of the past three months be forgotten.

Approval came by a vote of 25-2 with three abstentions, with Pittsburgh and Buffalo voted against the move.

Modell will leave behind the name "Browns" and the team colors. He also said the new Baltimore team, yet to be named, will essentially build from the bottom up, pursuing no free agents and perhaps divesting itself of its more expensive players.

In addition to the team name and colors remaining, the city of Cleveland received the promise of a new team within three years and \$48 million toward construction of a new stadium.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ted Marchbroda, who as coach brought the Indianapolis Colts within a Hall Mary pass of the Super Bowl, will not return next season.

Bill Tobin, the team's director of football operations, said two days ago that Marchbroda had rejected a one-year contract extension, which was then withdrawn. Marchbroda was then told the team was going in a "different direction."

There were no indications who the successor might be, though there have been persistent rumors that the job might go to offensive coordinator Lindy Infante, the former Green Bay coach.

The Colts went 9-7 this season and reached the playoffs for the second time since they moved from Baltimore in 1984. After victories over San Diego and Kansas City, they lost 20-16 to Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game when a desperation pass was deflected and fell incomplete in the end zone on the final play of the game.

Marchbroda, 64, is the NFL's second-oldest head coach.

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of investors shopping for an NFL team to bring to Houston is targeting the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but a Bucs spokesman said the team is not for sale.

Namias' statement followed a report in the Houston Chronicle regarding investors who are interested in bringing football back to Houston after the Oilers' expected move to Nashville, Tenn.

The report said Tampa Bay is one potential target, and the group is also interested in seeking a new NFL franchise even though NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has said Houston doesn't top his list for expansion.

LONDON (AP) — A top Olympic official ruled out the possibility of Taiwanese government leaders attending this summer's Atlanta Games, an issue linked to a Chinese boycott threat.

China's top sports official, Wu Shaouzu, hinted that his country could stay away from Atlanta if high-ranking government officials from Taiwan are invited to the Games.

Lady Harvesters dominate Caprock

PAMPA — Pampa's Lady Harvesters went out in winning style, rolling past Amarillo Caprock, 56-36, Friday night in a District 1-4A girls' game in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters closed the season at 2-10 in district and 13-16 for the season. Caprock finishes at 2-10 in district and 9-18 overall.

Pampa never trailed and led by as many as 16 points in the first half. Leading the way for Pampa was Jennifer Jones, who had 21 points and 12 rebounds. Jane Brown added 11 points and 6 rebounds.

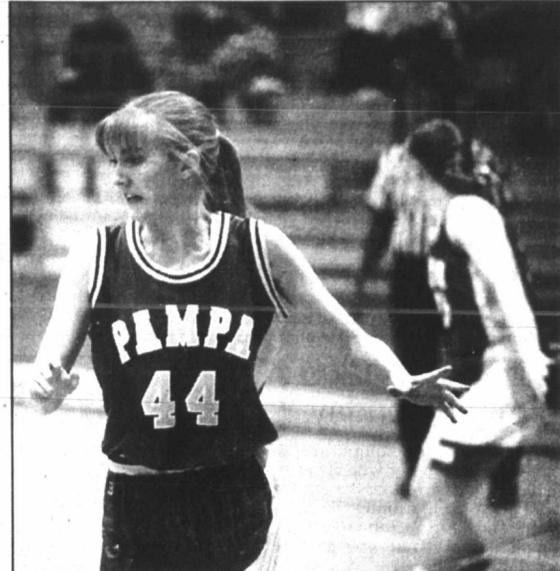
Susan Spann topped Caprock in scoring with 15 points while Rica Rangel and Jessica Teague added 7.

A strong man-to-man defense by the Lady Harvesters kept Caprock off-balance throughout the night, forcing 19 turnovers.

Pampa led by 17 (38-21) after three quarters and Jones' putback early in the fourth quarter gave the Lady Harvesters a 20-point bulge.

The Lady Harvesters had a 37-17 advantage on the boards.

Pampa 56, Caprock 36
Pampa: Jennifer Jones 21, Jane Brown 11, Erin Alexander 8, Kristi Carpenter 7, Jami Wells 5, Candice Nachtigall 2, Tina Dwight 2.
Three-point goals: Jones 1.
Caprock: Susan Spann 15, Jessica Teague 7, Rica Rangel 7, Morales 5, Vanessa Tenorio 1, Catherine Chism 1. **Three-point goals:** Spann 1, Rangel 1.



(Pampa News photo)
Pampa senior Erin Alexander(44) scored 8 points in the win against Caprock.

White Deer drops basketball twinbill

Claude handed White Deer a loss Friday night by defeating the Bucks 80 to 56 in a game that Claude led throughout.

Early in the game it looked as though White Deer might have a chance of keeping up with Claude, but in the second quarter Claude was able to score 28 points compared to the Bucks 10. After that Claude led comfortably throughout the game, and handed the Bucks their second loss in district.

Claude's leading scorers were Josh Minkley with 22, and Mike Pillard with 15, while Justin Brown and Steve Sugar combined for 36 of White Deer's 56 points, Brown with

20 and Sugar with 16. With the win Claude's district record is now at 6-0, while White Deer's record falls to 4-2.

Claude's girls also handed White Deer a loss Friday night by defeating the Does by 46 points, 95 to 49.

In the early goings of this game the Does looked like they might give Claude some competition, but Claude was able to break free in the second quarter of the game and give White Deer little chance of gaining a victory.

The leading scorers for White Deer in their loss were Amanda Freeman with 15 and Krissy Cone with 14, while Claudes' leaders

were Skiles with 18 and Crowell with 16.

Claude's record increases to 5-1 in district, while White Deer falls to 2-4.

Brawl breaks out

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A bench-clearing brawl that had to be broken up by police gave McNeese State a forfeit victory and a sweep over Texas Southern in college baseball Saturday.

McNeese State won the opener 17-7 and was awarded a 4-0 victory in the second.

State park retreats give women chance to polish outdoor skills

MERIDIAN, Texas — The four women stood in the parking lot of Meridian State Park's group camping area wielding fly rods, some for the first time.

As instructor Ronnie Boston walked back and forth, the women cast, mimicking the angles shown on the video and watching for the tell-tale loop.

They listened to the whoosh of the fly lines and the occasional snap that the video warned against.

A chorus of "yeahs" echoed through the lot when Boston asked if they'd go buy flyfishing equipment. Don't have to go the mountains to flyfish, Boston said.

"But I want to," one woman answered.

Switching out by groups of four, a dozen women got the parking lot hands-on instruction that followed a morning of videos, hand-outs and talk of equipment and techniques.

This weekend flyfishing retreat,

which cost \$60 per person, is one of a series of women's retreats at Meridian State Park.

They cover different areas of outdoor survival and sport, including rappelling, camping and fishing, said Park Ranger Betty Wilson.

She came up with the idea a couple of years ago, feeling there was a need for instructing women in outdoors skills.

"I knew they were beginning to

come out and do a lot of things they never had before, that they weren't always taught," Wilson said.

Linda Burgess, a 40-year-old accountant in the Dallas-area, is one of those women.

"When we were little, we were tomboys if we did that. We weren't encouraged to hike or fish or climb rocks," said Burgess, who participated in the flyfishing retreat.

"It's just something I think

women in my generation weren't exposed to when we were younger," she said.

Wilson said she has also encountered single women who wanted to be able to teach their boys outdoor skills.

The retreats, which last Friday evening through Sunday lunch, are meant to give a taste of an activity and some basic instruction.

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Murder victims' family members watch convicted killer's execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A man who killed a brother and sister during a pawn shop robbery eight years ago was executed Friday evening as the family of his victims peered through a window a few feet away.

The execution of Leo Jenkins, 38, marked the first time in Texas that survivors of a murder victim watched the lethal injection of the man convicted of killing their loved one.

Jenkins, condemned for the Aug. 29, 1988, fatal shootings of Kara Voss, 20, and her brother, Mark Kelley, 25, at their family-owned store in Houston, gave a brief statement in which he apologized to the victims' family.

"I'd just like to say I believe in Jesus Christ, lord and savior," Jenkins said. "I'm sorry for the Kelleys' loss, but my death today is not going to bring their children back. I think the State of Texas is wrong to

execute me. There's no way to justify this."

As he took his final breaths, Jenkins looked toward the victims' mother Linda Kelley and appeared to mouth the words "I love you." He then gasped a couple times and lapsed into unconsciousness.

Prison officials said later that Jenkins was mouthing the words to a friend, Debbie Cannon, who was inches away from Mrs. Kelley but on the other side of a wall and hidden from reporters.

Four of the five relatives of the victims held tissues, but there were no tears and little reaction. They were within five or six feet of Jenkins' head and could hear his final statement.

"It was easy," Mrs. Kelley said. "I'm glad it's done and glad it's over and glad he's off this Earth."

In addition to Linda Kelley, other family members in the death chamber included: Jim Kelley, the victims' father; Robin Kelley, the victims' sister; the

victims' 90-year-old grandmother Angie Kelley; and Lisa Kelley, Mark Kelley's widow.

Jenkins was pronounced dead at 6:29 p.m. CST, seven minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms.

"It's an experience no one ever wants to go through, but what's going on here is justice," Linda Kelley said. "I think this is right and just."

"I'm tired of putting flowers on a grave at Christmas time instead of buying Mark tennis shoes. You can't imagine what it's like when you see other people enjoying their families. I look at them and think: 'Gee, I had that once.' My daughter went from a middle child to an only child."

Lisa Kelley, who was left alone to raise her and Mark's 2-year-old son and 4-week-old daughter, said: "He took away an excellent father."

"I'm resentful because I've had to explain this to

a 9-year-old," she said.

Jenkins, a 10th grade dropout from Ohio who worked as a mechanic and had a long criminal record, volunteered to be executed, ordering appeals in his case halted.

The voluntary execution is unusual but not unprecedented. Of the 104 condemned inmates who preceded Jenkins to the Texas death chamber since capital punishment resumed in the state in 1982, at least eight gave up their appeals.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice, bowing to demands from victims' rights groups, last year approved a change in execution procedures and authorized renovations to the death house to allow up to five family members of the murder victims to be present. The action made Texas the seventh among 39 death-penalty states nationally to offer the option to victim survivors.

Knife & Fork Club to meet Monday

Richard Froeber, accomplished pianist and composer who sings in 10 languages, will be the featured artist for the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at the Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12.

Froeber's motif for his entertainment program will be "Music From the Wonderful World of Hollywood," according to Julia Dawkins, president.

Froeber has been soloist for the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service and was the headliner for the world-famous Savoy Hotel in London. A cruise line entertainer for the Princess and Sitmar Cruise Lines, he was resident pianist at the Beverly Hills Rodeo Hotel.

For the last seven years, Froeber has been a touring concert artist on the Associated Clubs dinner circuit.

Born in Saginaw, Mich., Froeber is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in music. He is listed in the Marquis publication *Who's Who in Entertainment*.

Froeber composed the official song for the City of Palm Springs, Calif., and he wrote the official song for the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program. He has received the Musical Contributions Award of the Michigan Cultural Activities Commission.

Seven plead guilty in sweatshop case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Thai national, her three sons and three others have pleaded guilty to running a sweatshop where 72 Thai nationals were held in virtual slavery.

The seven were arrested after an Aug. 2 raid in suburban El Monte in an apartment complex surrounded by a spiked fence woven with razor wire.

Some of the workers said they earned \$2 per hour and worked 17-hour days. Their passports were taken and some said they had been there for years.

Manufacturers bought the clothes stitched at the sweatshop and sold them to some of the nation's largest department stores, including Mervyn's, Macy's and Neiman Marcus.

The sweatshop operators pleaded guilty Friday to conspiracy, harboring illegal aliens and holding the workers in involuntary servitude. Their plea agreements involve sentences ranging from two to seven years.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF SKELLYTOWN TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Skellytown will hold a public hearing at 3:30 p.m. on February 15, 1996 at City Hall located at 204 4th Street in Skellytown, Texas in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at the public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Becky Ulmer, City Secretary at the City Hall. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance at least 24 hours prior to the hearing.

CANCEL YOUR PLANS

IF YOU NEED QUALITY FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME NOW! HURRY! BECAUSE THE FINAL DAYS OF OUR CLEARANCE SALE ARE UPON YOU NOW! MORE PRICE REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! IF YOU WERE PLANNING ON LEAVING TOWN DON'T GO! IF YOUR SICK GET WELL QUICK! IF YOU HAVE TO WORK, CALL IN SICK! BUT DON'T YOU DARE MISS THIS SALE!

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Well, we just happen to have two of these huge 391 pound oak computer work stations by Basset. They sell in some stores for \$1729. We tried to sell them for \$949. This good looking piece of furniture looks like a big entertainment center, but when you open the doors, out pops a drop down desk and it becomes a fully equipped computer work station. The nice thing for you is that it's been marked down

TO ONLY \$769.

DO YOU NEED AN INEXPENSIVE BEDROOM SET? THAT IS NOW EVEN LESS EXPENSIVE BECAUSE WE'RE HAVING A REAL CLEARANCE SALE

We have two of these medium oak 5 pc. suites left. The suite includes a door dresser, hutch mirror, door chest, bookcase headboard, and a 2 drawer nightstand. This set sells in some stores for \$1799. We normally sell it for \$1099, but during the final days of this clearance sale you can own this good looking bedroom group

FOR ONLY \$799.

A LARGE FURNITURE STORE IN AMARILLO HAS THE IDENTICAL BERKLINE SECTIONAL AT THEIR LOWEST PRICE EVER OF \$2499

Well, we have never sold this good looking sectional with side by side recliners and a drop down hidden table and a queen size sleeper with oak waterfall trim for that much. And our clearance price

IS ONLY \$1899.

This ad only offers you a small handful of the huge savings that we offer you during our Real Clearance Sale.

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We still have a selection of fine leather sofas & chairs at real clearance prices and if you have ever entertained the idea of owning leather for your own home but always thought it would be too expensive, think again! Because with these Real Clearance Prices, it makes leather very affordable and here is just one example of the money that you will save on a quality leather sleeper with an innerspring mattress and the matching loveseat by Stratolounge. Some stores sell this sleeper and love seat for \$2998. We normally sell both pieces for \$1799 BUT NOT NOW! The Real Clearance Price on this Italian leather sleeper and matching loveseat in your choice of rich Burgundy or a deep green has been marked down

TO ONLY \$1389 for both pieces.

But hurry we only have 2 sets left to sell.

WHEN YOU WOKE UP THIS MORNING DID YOU EVER DREAM THAT YOU WOULD HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A SOLID CHERRY WOOD BEDROOM SET FOR 1/2 PRICE!

Well, you certainly do if you hurry! We are offering you a chance to buy the famous Homestead Collection of solid cherry wood one piece at a time or the whole suite for half price. Here is a partial list and prices of this beautiful solid cherry wood group.

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- *2935 Dressing Chest & Mirror.....NOW \$1467.50
- *2889 Door Dresser & Mirror.....NOW \$1444.50
- *2669 Sleigh Bed.....NOW \$1349.50
- *1309 5-Drawer Chest.....NOW \$644.50
- *749 3 Drawer Nightstand.....NOW \$374.50

If you appreciate the best, hurry! Because this is the final days of our clearance sale.

WHEN MY WIFE TALL CLARA SEES THIS AD! SHE WILL GO BALLISTIC ABOUT THE CLEARANCE PRICE THAT I AM PUTTING ON HER FAVORITE SOFA AND LOVESEAT

This sofa and loveseat has been a source of irritation between my lovely wife and myself. At one time this sofa and loveseat would sell two or three times a year, but for the last year it hasn't sold once! I mentioned to my wife last month that we should really mark it down for this clearance sale and she told me, over my dead body, that it will be marked down. Well, I do the ads and she won't know about it until the ad comes out this Sunday. What really gave me the guts to face her wrath, was when I was showing it to a lady this week. She gasped out! Lord! who would ever want an all white sofa with little blue, green, gold designs. I answered I guess my wife does. This sofa & love seat sells in some stores for \$1478. We normally sell both pieces \$889. But now it's going to be offered to you

FOR ONLY \$599.

DO YOU HAVE A PLACE FOR A ACCENT RECLINING LOVESEAT IN YOUR HOME? WELL, YOU'RE IN LUCK! IF YOU HURRY IN BEFORE THE SALE IS OVER OR BEFORE IT'S SOLD!

This is an outstanding value because it's a Berkline reclining loveseat and it's Clearance Priced to you

FOR ONLY \$499

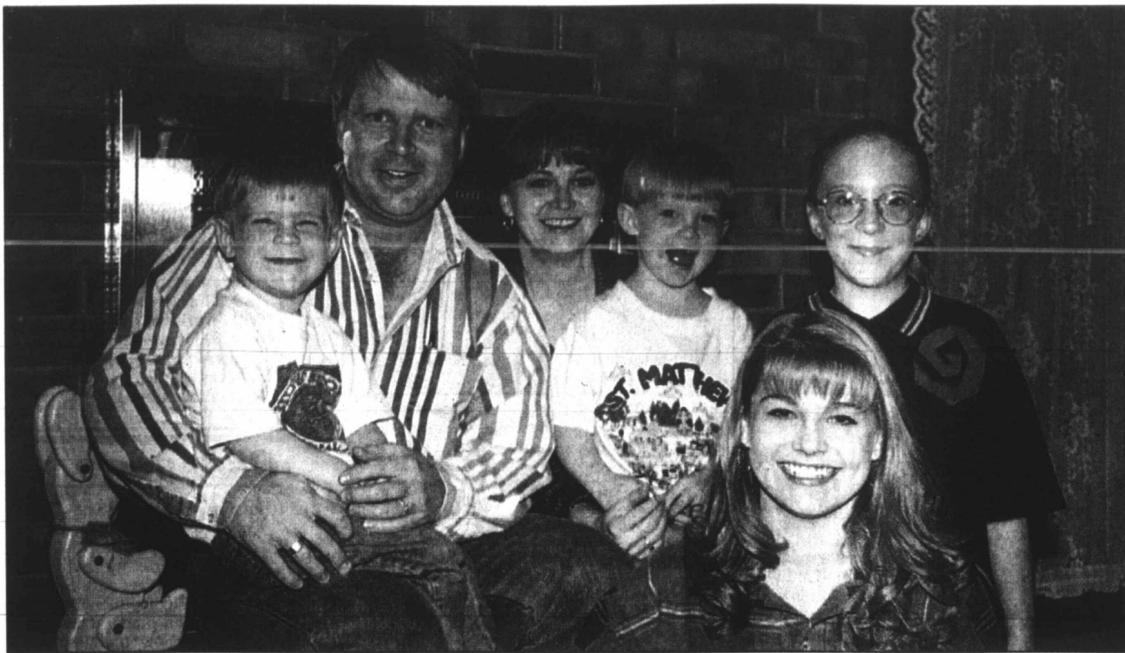
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Lifestyles



The Hedrick family — Boston, Barry, Karen, Kamron, Kelci and Brooke Petty

Love the second time around

One Pampa couple realizes that beyond the romance of Valentine's Day, it takes perseverance to keep a marriage alive

Karen and Barry Hedrick plan to help their 10-year-old daughter Kelci do her science project on Valentine's Day.

While that doesn't sound just too romantic, it's normal when you have four children, two jobs and a dog.

But missing a candle light dinner isn't the issue, according to the Hedricks.

The real issue is making a family that works for all its members.

The Hedricks married 2 1/2 years after Mrs. Hedrick's failed teenage marriage. They have been married 12 years now, and in today's sociological lingo they are a "blended" family. When they married, Mrs. Hedrick brought four-year-old Brooke to the union. Brooke Petty, now 16 and a junior varsity cheerleader at Pampa High School, is not just "her" daughter — she is "their" daughter.

Brooke says she has two fathers — "Dad" is her stepfather and "my dad" is her biological father.

"It sounded a little awkward at first, having two people to call Dad," she explained.

The Hedricks married after a six month courtship — not exactly the advice they give others — but enough for them to know they loved each other.

Regaining confidence after a lost relationship and grieving for its demise are part of healing and preparing for a new marriage, according to Mrs. Hedrick.

And going through those steps was difficult, she said.

The first year of marriage was rocky. It included at least three separations and some counseling they don't recall fondly.

Making a new emotional commitment, despite having repeated marriage vows, was almost overwhelming, Mrs. Hedrick said.

"I think relying on each other, that was probably one of the difficult things for me in the beginning. And to have faith and trust that that persons going to be there for you ... I've always felt Barry would be there for me," she said.

"But when we found out we were pregnant with Kelci, I realized if I didn't get my head straight, we'd have another broken family," she said.

Becoming pregnant was an emotional turning point for her. "It gave the extra desire to fully let go of my feelings," Mrs. Hedrick said.

Getting her head straight meant counseling during the

pregnancy. "I was so uncertain of my feelings ... I was so uncertain of that commitment ... I didn't want to be hurt again. If you give yourself totally to another person, you're vulnerable to that," she said.

"I think what happened was Karen decided to be happy. That's all I ever wanted," Mr. Hedrick said.

Mrs. Hedrick spent the 2 1/2

years before they married, he spent a lot of time at the ball field and the lake with his friends.

"I was ready to be a husband and father. I was tired of the lifestyle I was living ... tired of the single life," Mr. Hedrick continued.

From the first, he was fond of Brooke. He told his friends little girls were "sweet."

Mrs. Hedrick said she watched how men related to her

said Mr. Hedrick. Getting along with Brooke's dad is important. While there may be some uneasiness from time to time, "everyone is congenial," said Mrs. Hedrick.

"When it comes to Brooke and what's going on in her life, we try to keep her best interests at heart," she said.

Mr. Hedrick said he is not comfortable talking to Brooke's father.

"That's Karen's role," he said, "It's worked better for us. I was uncomfortable talking to him. Even after 12 years. ... The goal of the conversation was for the betterment of Brooke ... so if I was uncomfortable, that obstructed the goal."

Brooke recalls very little of the days before her parents' divorce. She does remember when it was just "Mom and me."

"I wanted Mom all to myself. Like 'She's mine and you better know that,'" Brooke said.

It is important for children whose parents are contemplating remarriage to be open minded, she said.

"Their parent needs someone, too. They need an adult around. They want to be with their friends, too, just like you do," Brooke said.

It is normal for a child to be afraid when Mom or Dad starts to date or contemplate remarriage, she said.

"It's just real different," Brooke said.

The Hedricks-listed things couples need to do to keep their relationship strong, and that list is the same as in any book on marriage — communicate, spend time alone, laugh together, worship together. They note, however, blending a family makes extra demands.

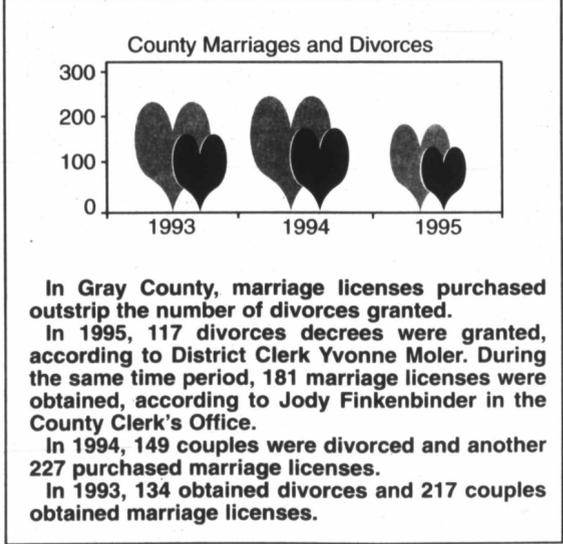
"It's never been just Karen and I. We never had the opportunity to get to know each other the way other couples do," said Mr. Hedrick.

"Anytime in a remarriage, it's going to take an effort to realize kids take a lot of time," Mrs. Hedrick said.

Since Kelci was born 10 years ago, she has been joined by Kamron, 5, and Boston, 3.

Both Hedricks work. They split the chores and take a just-for-the-two-of-them vacation every year.

"A couple should share their faith in God. Things seem to go so much better. When things get really rough, one of us reminds the other, we will be taken care of," Mrs. Hedrick said.



single years working, going to school and yes, grieving.

"When I was first divorced, I'd put Brooke to bed and turn off the lights and turn on the music. That was my time to sit and cry," she said.

"I was so insecure after the failed marriage I couldn't face people. I think a failed marriage does so much to your self esteem," Mrs. Hedrick continued.

She advocates counseling for the newly divorced, plus enough time to grieve for the old heartbreak.

"Some people are so angry, some people are feeling so much sorrow for themselves ... I think (counseling) really should be considered within the first year after the divorce," she said.

Mr. Hedrick's marriage to Mrs. Hedrick is his first. He was almost 24 when they exchanged vows in his in-laws' home.

"Knowing I was in Pampa and I was 23, I knew it was quite possible to marry someone with a child," he said.

daughter.

"You can pick up on how they respond to your child, as opposed to their own," she said.

The Hedricks did not formally decide who is responsible for Brooke's discipline.

"I've never spanked her," he said.

"When he tried to discipline her, I tried to stay out of it until she was out of the room," Mrs. Hedrick said.

"I've never been comfortable with me having the last word with Brooke," he said.

When they've argued about discipline, it has not been about biology but philosophy, they explained.

"From what I can tell, he loves her as much as our other children. He introduces her as our daughter," Mrs. Hedrick said.

"I pride myself on introducing her as 'my' daughter, never my 'step' daughter," Mr. Hedrick said.

But Brooke's father is still her father, he said.

"And I never wanted to take (Brooke's father's) place. I wanted a place of my own,"

An expert offers advice

Carla Landwerth, executive director of Pastoral Counseling Center, works with children of divorce and blended families. She offers suggestions and insights for successfully bringing together two families into a new union.



Carla Landwerth

• On grieving for the lost marriage

The stages of grief are similar in all loss situations, she said.

They have to be worked through so the anger inherent in grief is not projected onto a new mate, Landwerth said.

"People who marry too soon don't do themselves any good," she said.

The newly single need to get to know themselves again so they don't remarry because they are broke or lonely, Landwerth explained. As older and wiser people, there is a clearer understanding between agape love and sexuality, she said.

• On premarital sex

Don't model behavior you don't want copied. "How can they tell me this when they're doing that?" Landwerth said children ask.

• On ex-spouses

"If at all possible they need to get along with their ex," she said.

Children have a sense of shame when their non-custodial parent is criticized.

• On deciding to remarry

"I think if they have children they are blending into a family they need to talk to their children and listen to them and respect them," she said.

The children may not like the new siblings-to-be and may also fear losing their place in the family, Landwerth explained.

Younger children need more time to develop a trusting relationship with a prospective parent, she said.

After the pros and cons have been toted up, "I think we all know in our heart when the time has come," Landwerth said.

"Marriage is always a leap of faith. There are never any guarantees."

• On discipline

Develop clear guidelines about who is to discipline children in the new family.

"One of the biggest concerns I hear from children is 'He's not my dad and he can't tell me what to do,'" Landwerth said.

• On new babies

Landwerth counsels blended families not to race to the nursery too soon so older children have time to adapt to the new living arrangements.

An infant may alienate children already feeling left out and may not be the healing or bonding experience the newly married mom and dad expect, she said.

"If they are already not getting enough of Dad's time, there's going to be so much less," Landwerth explained.

• Financial equity

If one child is more "affluent" than others in the family because they have a well-to-do non-custodial parent, those arrangements need to be understood by other children in the family, she said.

"The anger and resentment builds when people keep their feelings inside and don't talk about it," Landwerth said.

Story and photos by Cheryl Berzanskis

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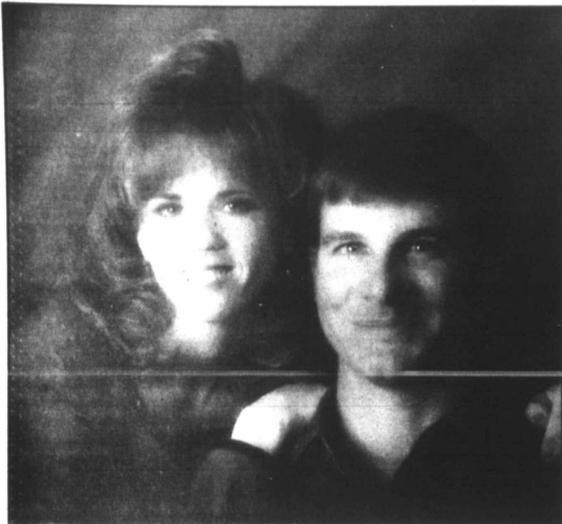
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Mr. and Mrs. Gary O'Neal
Julie Jones

Jones - O'Neal

Julie Jones and Gary O'Neal were married Saturday, Feb. 10 at First United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. John Dorn officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Loretta Rogers and Zelda Cadeon, all of Pampa.
The groom is the son of Jerry and Nancy O'Neal of White Deer.
During the ceremony, the bride was attended by Megan and Katie O'Neal, daughters of the groom.
She is employed as an operator at Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group - Pampa Plant. He self employed as a farmer.
Following a honeymoon to Kansas City, Mo., they plan to make their home in Gray County.



Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson

Johnson anniversary

Maynard and Georgia Johnson, Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 8.
Johnson married Georgia Nell Browning in 1946 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. They have lived in Pampa 49 years.
He retired from Cabot Corporation after 38 years service. She retired from Fraser Insurance after 40 years service.
They are members of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnson is a member of Altrusa International.
The Johnsons are the parents of Suzanne Hudman, Post; Julie Henry, Houston; and Paul Johnson, Sand Springs, Okla. They are the grandparents of eight.
A family reunion is scheduled for a later date.

Newsmakers

SHILWATER, Okla. - **Hui-Wen Jane Teng** of Pampa, Texas, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Oklahoma State University for the fall 1995 semester.

Denise Lynn Thurlow of Canadian also made the academic honor roll.

To be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must carry at least 12 credit hours, make a 3.5 grade point average or higher, have no grade below a C and have no incomplete courses.

FORT HOOD, Texas - **Sgt. Lance Logue**, a former Pampa resident, graduated from the U.S. Army Pathfinder course. The three-week course teaches hands-on training in air traffic control, helicopter landing zones, drop zones, aerial delivery and medic situations. Logue is currently on assignment at Fort Hood.

CHINA LAKE, Calif. - **Naval Petty Officer 3rd Class William D. Stanley**, son of Jerry and Margo E. Stanley, Pampa,

received the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal recognizes Stanley's honest and faithful service during a four year period. He achieved it by maintaining a satisfactory level of performance and unblemished conduct record for the period.

Stanley is assigned with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Nine, Naval Air Weapons Station, China Lake.

The 1987 graduate of Pampa

High School joined the Navy in January, 1988.

WICHITA FALLS - **Kelley Michelle Ford** and **Denise Jovan Reynolds**, both of Pampa, were named to the University Honor Roll at Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls. To make the roll, a student must complete a semester scheduled of at least 12 hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and no grade lower than a "C."

Cancer survivor makes humor from struggle

By LINDA JONES
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's hard to believe that Eileen Marin could find anything funny about cancer.

After all, since 1992, the single mother from Richardson has been diagnosed with colon cancer and two types of breast cancer. But despite her four years of constant hospital visits, six painful surgeries and related challenges, Ms. Marin has somehow managed to turn some of her suffering into funny sayings and light cartoons.

"The whole point is mixing humor with laughter and tears," says Ms. Marin, who fought wallowing in self-pity by writing her new book, "Chemotherapy Gives New Meaning to a Bad Hair Day." Her cancer is in remission.

The book, which is less than 100 pages, includes cartoons with happy-face characters putting positive and witty spins on the often tough experiences faced by cancer survivors.

A sampling: One cartoon depicts a patient in bed preparing to receive intravenous treatment. The caption: "All I want for Christmas is another good vein."

Another cartoon shows a woman who is bald, apparently from chemotherapy treatments, smiling and looking over her wig collection. The caption: "Decisions, decisions, decisions. Think I'll be a redhead today."

The cartoons, witticisms and serious words of advice account for about 50 pages of the book. The rest are blank pages designed to be used as a journal. "I think it's an important part of the healing process," says Ms. Marin, who has made her share

of journal entries over the years.

The 48-year-old mother of an 18-year-old son is self-employed; she designs consumer-research studies for companies. She also published 2,000 copies of the book herself, after two publishers declined to do so. She believes they may have been uncomfortable about dealing with the subject in a humorous manner.

"I don't think they wanted to step on anybody's toes," she says.

Ms. Marin's friends encouraged her to write the book after she tried to cheer up other cancer patients she knew by writing them uplifting messages and sending gifts. Making them happy made her happy, which made her own situation easier to bear.

"Survivors know that they've

all used humor of some sort. But nobody has ever really addressed it in the media," she says.

Those who might recoil at the thought of someone writing a humorous book about surviving cancer aren't thinking realistically, Ms. Marin notes. She says she hasn't written a humorous book about cancer, but rather a humorous book about the treatment patients must endure.

The Women's Health Boutique sells the book, which retails for \$11.50. This month, Ms. Marin will teach workshops for women cancer survivors at the retail store, which specializes in medical supplies for women. (For information on the workshops, call 214-235-5069.)

"We're all going to die," she says. "The gift of diagnosis for me and many other (cancer survivors) I've met is to fully appreciate and live one day at a time. And, to truly live life, you have to experience both laughter and tears."

Art for Heart auction



(Special photo)

Local artist **Suzanne Wilkinson** donates paintings for the second annual "Art for Heart" live and silent auction. The event is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 at Pampa Country Club. Tickets are \$6 for an individual and \$10 per couple. Tickets are available from Terri Gamblin at NBC Bank, and Chrys Smith or Dee Barker at 665-0356 at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency.

Lifestyles policies

- The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
- Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

- ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
- Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
- Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Club news

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter #3001 has been busy with formal rush program. There are two new pledges Pat Terry and Frankie Bransford. Elizabeth Swinney is rush chairman plans to hold orientation for new pledges. New members are welcome and may join any time.

Socials have included a pot luck supper, a couples party and Christmas party with secret sister gift exchange. The January social was a service workshop to make Valentines for Schneider House, Pam Apartments and new senior citizens' apartments. Ann Turner is social chairman.

Education programs have been "Keep in Motion - Acquire a Nest Egg," "Keep in Motion - With a Hassel Free Vacation," "The Meaning of Christmas Symbols," "Keep in Motion - Learn about New Germs," and "Keep in Motion - Lean about New Diseases." Lucille Merillatt is education director.

Service projects have included pecan sales to fund the scholarship program and other service projects; a Christmas party for the Senior Citizens' Center; adopting a family with children for a Christmas project; delivering Meals on Wheels and bringing items each month for Tralee Crisis Center. A large toy box was presented to the emergency room at Coronado Hospital. Dorothy Miller is service chairman.

Ways and means projects have been making and selling items at two arts and crafts sales. Members plan to deliver flowers for Valentine's Day. Marilyn Butler is ways and means chairman.

Several members plan to attend the February state board meeting in Fredericksburg. These include Dorothy Miller, state scrapbook chairman, and Elsie Floyd, chapter president and state junior Easter Seals chairman.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority is a leadership service organization with approximately 20,000 members in 1,200 chapters in the United States and four foreign countries. ESA members work to assist others no matter what their need. ESA offers its members leadership training, personal development, social activities and education.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Jan. 25 in the Pampa Community Building.

President Vallie Futch called the meeting to order and reported on the 1996 donation quilt. Ticket sales are to begin March 1.

Plans are in progress for the fourth bi-annual quilt show set for April 20 in the Pampa Community Building. Susie Edwards volunteered to chair the event. Area residents are asked to enter items in the show and may contact any Piecemakers member for details.

Items displayed during the meeting include a cross stitched Christmas stocking made by Jane Jacobs for her granddaughter; a basket pattern wall hanging and a broken heart wall hanging, both designed and made by Jean McCarley. Odell Hassler shared two queen size quilts, one in the "Jeans Garden" quilt in the round style and one in the "Amish Sunshine and Shadow" design. Kathy White displayed a miniature tulip quilt she designed and framed for an anniversary gift.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Pampa Community Building. Members and guests may bring a project to work on, if they wish.

Remember those you love for Valentine's Day

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DR. WILLIAM E. BOWLES
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After March 1, 1996 a written request may be sent to P. O. Box 461, Pampa, Tx. 79066
It has been a pleasure to take care of the people of Pampa.

Menus

Feb. 12 - 16

<p>LEFORS SCHOOLS MONDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagna, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk. TUESDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage on a stick, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. THURSDAY Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, juice, fruit, milk, peanut butter, hot or cold cereal. Lunch: Oven chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, pudding, rolls, milk. FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Soft tacos, salad,</p>	<p>beans, pineapple, milk. MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli/rice, carrots, pear. TUESDAY Oven fried chicken, black-eyed peas, whole potato with cheese sauce, pineapple. WEDNESDAY Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, cherry cobbler. THURSDAY Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding. FRIDAY Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes, peaches.</p>	<p>Corn beef & cabbage or chicken spaghetti, parsley potatoes, corn, winter mixed vegetables, beans, slaw or tossed salad, orange raisin cake or strawberry cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, fried okra, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, butter pecan cake or peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Stuffed green peppers or chicken fried chicken, cheese potatoes, Capri vegetables, spinach, beans, slaw or tossed salad, tropical fruit cake or chocolate cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread. FRIDAY Fried cod fish or kraut and sausage, mashed potatoes, peas, okra & tomatoes, beans, slaw or tossed salad, cheese-cake or brownies, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic toast.</p>	<p>MONDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with honey, spinach, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk. TUESDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Tamales, refried beans, pears, cornbread, choice of milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Sliced turkey, sweet potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk. THURSDAY Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese sandwich, fresh apple, choice of milk. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, french fries, pickle slices, peach cobbler, choice of milk.</p>
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4-H Futures & Features

Dates
11 - Horse project, 2 p.m., Annex
4-H Fashion Club
12 - Junior Clothing Project, 4 p.m.
Shooting sports
13 - Clover Kids, 6:30 p.m., Annex
Shooting sports
14 - Junior clothing project, 3:45 p.m.
15 - Dog project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
16 - Registration deadline for Fashion Olympics
17 - 4-H Fashion Olympics, 9 a.m., Annex

Intermediate and senior clothing project, 1 p.m., Annex

4-H Fashion Olympics
4-H members of all ages are invited to participate in a 4-H Fashion Olympics on beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Gray County Annex. We are inviting 4-H members from neighboring counties to join us for this fun event. Cost is \$2 per person.

4-H'ers will be divided into teams and then participate in a variety of fashion and sewing projects to accumulate points. Events include: budding designer, know your machine, tools of the trade, following directions, clothing challenge, pattern power, modeling and dress-up relay.

Don't miss this fun learning activity. Sign up by noon Friday, Feb. 16. Invite a friend to join you.

4-H Method Demonstrations and Illustrated Talks
Have a talent you could share with others? Want to learn more about a particular subject? Want to share what you have learned in a 4-H project with others? Want to earn points toward a 4-H jacket?
If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then a 4-H method demonstration or illustrated talk is for you. There are many different categories to choose from for demonstrations and talks. There are also share-the-fun and public speaking opportunities and categories to display your dramatic, dancing, singing, instrumental or similar talents.

Let us know how we can help you help develop your presentation. The county contest will be in April and the district 4-H roundup is May 11.

Dog project
Paws Plus dog project will once again have their weekly meetings for obedience classes at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Bull Barn. New participants in the project are welcome.

Mark these dates on your calendar:
Feb. 12 and 13 - Westminster dog show broadcast on ESPN
Feb. 23 - All breed conformation and obedience show in Panhandle. We need volunteers to help with the show and concession stand.
Call Lynn Ledford, 665-5622, for details on meetings and special events.

Horse project
There will be a horse project meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Annex.

4-H photography contest
4-Hers interested in photography may enter pictures they have taken in the state 4-H photography contest. Entries are due at state on or before May 1. Categories are single black and white prints and single color prints. Classes in each category include people; animals; landscape, flora and scenics; humor; and promote 4-H.

We will probably have a county contest in April to determine county entries to the state contest. Let us know if you would like to have more information.

Applications available for Guymon rodeo queen candidates

Guymon Pioneer Days committee will be hosting a rodeo queen contest this year for girls 16 to 22 years old who live within a 100 mile radius of Guymon.

Fun activities are planned for the contestants during Pioneer Week including a pizza and make up party and attending Pioneer Days activities which do not conflict with school.

Contestants will promote the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo with advance ticket sales being 50 percent of the judging. The remaining portions will be divided equally among horsemanship, personality and appearance.

Prizes include a crown, belt buckle, horsemanship award, Miss Congeniality, Oklahoma Panhandle State University scholarship, flowers and banner.

Application deadline is March 9. Contestants must include a photograph, which will be returned.

For an application and set of rules contact Suzanne Stewart at (405) 338-2188 or Box 1853, Guymon, Okla. or the Guymon Chamber of Commerce at (405) 338-3376.

Beta Sigma Phi



(Special photo)
Linda Garner Richardson of Groom was chosen sweetheart of Alpha Mu Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for 1996. She has been a member of the sorority since January, 1995 and served on the scrapbook and service committees.

Richardson is a 1987 graduate of Baylor University where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and real estate. She is a homemaker pursuing a professional certificate in interior design from Amarillo College.

Her husband Bryan is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Groom. They are the parents of Garner, four, and Caroline, two.

Women's Forum seeks nominations

AMARILLO - The Amarillo Women's Forum is seeking nominations for its annual Distinguished Service Awards, according to Karla Hayes, Forum publicity chair.

"The purpose of the Distinguished Service Award is to honor outstanding women, who have helped shape the development of the Texas Panhandle through contributions of talent and skill. The award recognizes and honors the visible examples set by those women who pave the way for others to follow."

"Since 1975, 178 awardees have been selected from the arts, business, finance, education, health care, law, science, volunteerism and other fields," Hayes commented.

Nominees must be Texas women who are legal residents of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle and have not previously received this award. The Forum encourages people to renominate women who may have been nominated in previous years, as a nomination is recognition of valued service.

Winners of the Distinguished Service Award will be chosen on the basis of an individual's significant impact on the Panhandle of Texas through their local communities, according to the news release. An anonymous panel of judges representing the Panhandle area will select recipients on the basis of their lasting contributions and achievements.

Deadline for the nominations is noon March 1. Presentations of the Distinguished Service Awards will be made during a noon luncheon on Saturday, April 13 at the Amarillo Club located at 6th and Tyler in Amarillo.

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ON BEHALF OF OUR FAMILY, THANK YOU FOR THE KINDNESS AND THOUGHTFULNESS EXPRESSED AT THE LOSS OF OUR BELOVED, RHONDA HUGHES-ADAMS. THE LOVE AND CONCERN THAT YOU EXPRESSED FOR OUR FAMILY TRULY HAS HELPED TO EASE THE PAIN. WORDS CAN NOT ADEQUATELY EXPRESS OUR MOST SINCERE APPRECIATION. GOD BLESS YOU!
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IS THERE ANYTHING IN A NAME?

It is said that a rose by any other name would smell just as sweet. This is true, I am sure. Yet a rose is still identified by its name or designation. Names are important as is evident in that God gave Adam the responsibility of naming all the animals (Gen. 2:19.) We all have names as means of identification. Certainly, names are important.

Oftentimes people will make the observation that it doesn't make any difference what name we wear, religiously. That is, whether we are called by this denominational name or that denominational name doesn't matter because we are all Christians, some say. The word "Christian" appears only three times in the New Testament and not at all in the Old Testament. In Acts 11:26, we read: "and when he had found him, he brought him to Antioch. And it came to pass, that even for a whole year they were gathered together with the church, and taught much people; and that the disciples were called Christians first at Antioch." Here, we learn that only the disciples of Christ were called Christians. In Acts 26:28: "And Agrippa said unto Paul, with but little persuasion thou wouldest fain make a me a Christian." The apostle Peter wrote: "but if a man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God in this name." (1 Pet. 4:16.) The word "Christian" is always used as a noun or name and never used as an adjective.

In Isaiah 62:1-2, reference is made to a "new name" by which God's people would be called "which the mouth of the Lord shall name." Since God's people today are the disciples of Christ, members of His church, then quite conclusively, the "name" the prophet was speaking of, is the name of "Christian." Therefore, the name "Christian" is a God-given name for God's people today just as "Israel" was the name of God's people under the law of Moses.

The disciples of Christ in Antioch were followers of Christ by virtue of the fact that they had obeyed the gospel of Christ (Acts 11:19-21.) Today, the only ones who can rightfully be called "Christians" are those who have obeyed the same gospel.

-Billy T. Jones

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

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Entertainment

James Michener at 89: The ideas keep coming

By ANNE MORRIS
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — On a sunny winter afternoon, James Michener sat down at his desk for a visit. He drank fruit juice from a glass through a straw and now and then consumed a coughdrop for his throat. Cedar fever had gotten to him like everybody else, but he was fighting it.

Michener turned 89 this week. To celebrate, the Barnes & Noble book store threw him a party with mariachis, Mexican food and a cake decorated like the cover of *Miracle in Seville*, his new novella about bullfighting, and a literacy benefit sale in his honor.

As he prepared for the celebration, Michener considered the future and reflected on the past. Was he looking forward to the party?

"Yes, indeed," he smiled. "Let's see what happens." Then he added almost self-consciously, "They proposed it."

Michener remembers no birthday parties as a child in Doylestown, Pa. "We were very poor. As a child I had nothing. I never had a sled. I never had a bicycle. I never had a baseball glove. I never had anything. But I did have people who loved me and looked after my education."

It's fairly common for people who had nothing as children to go out and buy everything in sight once they can afford it. Michener, who made millions off best-selling books like *Tales of the South Pacific*, *Hawaii* and *Centennial* never has been that kind of spender.

"It's not been my way, and I'm not quite sure why. But it was conscious. I think Quakerism had a lot to do with it."

When he was growing up Quaker in a small Pennsylvania town, he recalls, one of his great pleasures was the public library. It must have been a good one

because another child reading there at the same time was Margaret Mead — five years older — who grew up to be the noted anthropologist and author. (She moved to Doylestown at age 14.) They never were really close friends, because of the age difference, but were the first two to join the children's library.

"She was No. 1 on the list, and I was No. 2 from that little town. Honest to God, the library didn't have as many books as I have here," Michener said, chuckling. Bookshelves line his walls.

"But there it was. It had a wonderful shelf of books for children and junior high school kids. I remember when the librarian said to Margaret and me that we had read all the children's books. Now we should go to the high school books. So we leaptfrogged right into *Jane Eyre*, *Wuthering Heights*, and all the rest ... as a boy I read enormously widely. Balzac, Dickens, Thackeray — and later in college, Dostoevski, Thomas Mann.

"I still do a great deal of reading, but now it's almost always in relation to something I'm working on or am interested in. Every once in a while I take time out and read novels. The last time out I read some of the women novelists. I thought it was time I got caught up with them. I discovered Anne Rice, who's a real artist. And Toni Morrison, who's a splendid writer. Joan Didion. And that amazing woman who wrote *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, Judith Rossner." (The book deals with a woman bent on a self-destructive sexual experience.)

He chuckles. "That book curled my hair. I was really not aware that people could use situations and dialogue, vocabulary like that. It awakened no envy in me — I don't want to write that way. Partly because I wouldn't be very good ... But there's a place for it. It's part of life."

Michener believes in staying

open to what life offers. "I try to stay with it," he said.

Unfortunately, he must spend three days a week in kidney dialysis. That keeps him from doing some things he would like. On the other hand, it keeps him alive, and for that he's grateful.

"It's hard to be old. It does overtake you. Every six months there's something new (wrong with you)."

One way Michener fights old age is by refusing to become housebound. "... I'm invited by the kind people of Austin to far more than I can participate in. I meet young people. I help them with their careers... I go to football games from time to time. I go to concerts...."

He sometimes works with students at his Texas Center for Writers at the University of Texas, saying what he likes and does not like about their manuscripts. "I believe you serve them best if you serve them honestly."

Michener writes every day he can. "I get up every morning just eager to get to the typewriter. I could think up a good book twice a week. I just have that kind of mind ... I think of all the good books I should have written and realize they're still available. They're still out there for anyone who wants to take the time and trouble."

He claims no favorites among the many books he's written. "I wouldn't recommend that anyone read them all. I'm always hopeful about the next one. Maybe this time I'll get it right."

He gets a staggering amount of mail from fans who feel he's gotten it right in one book or another. "Again and again, they go back to things I wrote 20, 30, 40 years ago as if they'd just discovered them. And I don't even remember them."

What sells books? "Word of mouth. And a feeling on the part of the potential reader that he can trust you to give him

an honest story that he will be interested in and which will make a difference in his life."

The critics have been hard on many of Michener's books. "I don't think it hurts very much ... the compensations have been so staggering and the opportunities to do good things so overwhelming that that's a burden I'm willing to bear."

He does not need the critics to tell him he has the talent of a storyteller. "A storyteller is somebody who's going somewhere. You give him the first eight pages, and you're going to read the rest of it."

What about your new book about Seville? "That's a good one. It's a little episode to itself. I think it'll be around a long time. Easter in Seville is like nowhere else in the world. ... It is a glorious experience."

At any age, people have regrets. At 89, Michener can think of things he wishes he had done. They tend to be obligations unfulfilled instead of opportunities missed.

For example, he wishes he had finished the doctorate in education at Harvard University that he started before World War II.

"It's unfinished business that weighs on me sometimes. I shouldn't have allowed it to happen. I'd done all the work, gotten A-plus in everything and then the war came along. I could have gone back to school on the GI Bill, but by that time I'd written this book (*Tales of the South Pacific*) and was starting on a writing career. Well, I should've done both."

He smiles wryly. "However, if I had done it I would have wound up as a professor emeritus at some small college somewhere. Nobody would have ever heard of me. So maybe we're protected from ourselves...."

"I was always in a position with some money from *South Pacific* of being able to suffer a loss. It's very expensive to write the way I write — and you better have some backlog — to pay for a secretary and books and research and travel. Everybody should be

like that. I have a lot of troubles. But I wish that everybody my age had the same troubles."

Next to him he has a stack of typewritten pages, the first four essays from his upcoming collection on the state of the nation.

"This is not one of the great apexes of American history. But there are strengths here that will enable us to pull out ... I've seen us recover from the Great Depression, the ravages of two world wars, and from disappointments and a general lowering of the average intelligence. We're not going to stay down."

On a lighter note, Michener hands me a card as I leave. "I've had these printed up to send to my friends," he said. It contains a quote from a medieval song, set against one this year from a disgraced Minnesota farmer.

"Sumer ys icumen in/Lhude sing cuccu!" and "Winter ys icumen in/Lhude sing goddamn." It's something new for him, sending these cards "appropos of nothing."

As he says, he likes to stay with it.

Bus Stop in rehearsal



Cherie, played by Amy Brendle, listens to Sheriff Will (Paul Smith) as he tells her "Montana ain't a bad place to live, Miss," all under the watchful eye of Bo (Ace Acevedo). These three star with five other community actors in ACT I's presentation of *Bus Stop*, scheduled to run Feb. 23-25. Tickets are \$6 for both the 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows, as well as the Sunday 2:30 p.m. matinee.

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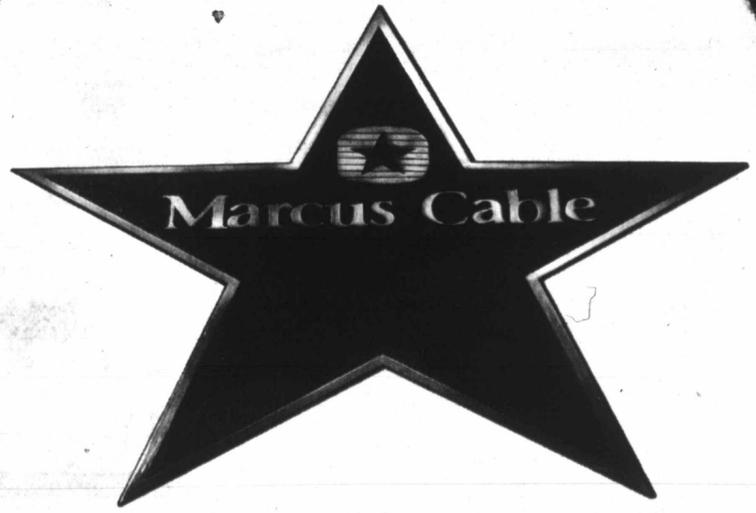
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Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Understanding boomers.

The first baby boomers turned 50 about six weeks ago. Unless you've been living in a cave, you've undoubtedly heard about this big group of Americans born between 1946 and 1964. According to the Census Bureau, there are nearly 77 million baby boomers in America — nearly one-third of the total population. I am an early boomer. I'll turn 50 in June.

This group will undoubtedly reshape the mid-life and retirement years' norms, as they changed life in every decade they came through. In the late '40s and early '50s, boomers exploded the baby furniture and baby products industries. In the '50s, '60s and '70s they pushed the walls out of every school system in the country. Boomers drove the markets for muscle cars, bell-bottom jeans and college degrees.

They roared into the job market in the '60s and '70s and swelled the working ranks with MBAs in the 80s. Though they are the best educated group in history, they are catching the brunt of the layoffs in the downsizing of corporate America.

If you're in business, you can bet on the boomers. They will control — or be a major influence in — many important markets for the next 25 years. Meet their needs and they'll grow your market share. Ignore them and they'll put you out of business.

To market to the boomer generation, you'll need to understand their motivations and buying habits.

Understanding the boomers

Here are a few observations to consider before you jump on the "marketing to boomers" bandwagon.

- **Boomers want value.** They are acutely self-interested, and while they have money to spend, they want a good exchange for their money. Boomers are the best educated consumer group yet. Because of this, the boomer often knows more about the product than the salesperson selling it. If they feel that you're not respecting their knowledge or intellect, they'll walk away.

- **Boomers buy better.** This generation will buy top-of-the-line items. They like to spend, and you can use your product knowledge to move the boomer up to the best.

- **Boomers are quick decision makers.** Early habits are hard to change. Remember, this is the "let's-do-it" generation. Once this group has the facts, they act quickly. They won't delay the buying process if they are comfortable and convinced of value.

- **Boomers are nontraditional buyers.** This generation is filled with risk takers. They dare to be different in their approach to life, and this carries over to their buying patterns. They buy imported goods, and are often early buyers when firms introduce new products.

- **Boomers are aging physically, not mentally.** They may be pushing 50, but most of them are still thinking 30. They are more health conscious than earlier generations, will live longer and will be more active in their senior years. While this characteristic has both positive and negative impact, you can use it to your marketing advantage.

- **Boomers are sensitive buyers.** This generation, though known as a group who "tells-it-like-it-is," is a sensitive bunch. They want to be recognized as important, intelligent and caring. Though the realities of earning a living, raising a family and securing their future are weighing heavily on them, they still care about their image.

To grow the business, analyze products and services that boomers will need as they age. If you can help them secure their future, save them time, lower their hassle factor or improve their quality of life, you'll reap the profits that boomers will throw off as they carry our economy into the 21st century.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (WILDCAT & R.D. PRICE Brown Dolomite) Future Petroleum Corp., #1 Marty 'A' (8388 ac) 1695' from South & 354' from West line, Sec. 169,3,H&GN, 6 mi NW from Pampa, PD 7450' (Box 25253, Dallas, TX 75225)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow 'B') Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Crowe (640 ac) 660' from South & 800' from West line, Sec. 5,P,H&GN, 10 mi north from Gruver, PD 7300' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Herring 'F' (220 ac) E. McDaniel Survey, 5 mi SW from Stinnett, PD 3500' (7120 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:

#6, 441' from North & 1153' from West line of Survey

#7, 1350' from North & 330' from West line of Survey

#8, 2000' from North & 1098' from West line of Survey

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Ira W. Sollock (656 ac) 990' from North & 1190' from West line, Sec. 417,43,H&TC, 10 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 8300' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Atoka) Midgard Energy Co., #14 Ola O. Piper (645 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 630,43,H&TC, 1 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 9300'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-23 Killgore (640 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 17,P,Mc,EL&RR, 14 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3650' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189) Replacement well for #A-11 Killgore

MOORE (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Schlee 'A' (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 240,44,H&TC, 2 mi west from Dumas, PD 3500'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #8R Fee (627 ac) 2640' from South & 2500' from West line, Sec. 10,B-12,D&P, 18 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2100'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #12-R Sneed (640 ac) 372' from North & 1510' from East line, Sec. 51,6-T,T&NO, 13 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2250'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT above 8700') Medallion Production Co., #396-1 Courson (640 ac) 1200' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 396,43,H&TC, 16 mi south from Perryton, PD 8700' (7130 South Lewis, Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard

Energy Co., #5 Carl Ellis 'F' (651 ac) 1550' from North & 1300' from East line, Sec. 743,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9000'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Carl Ellis 'I' (651 ac) 2647' from North & 1638' from East line, Sec. 667,43,H&TC, 9 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7250'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Drew Ellis 'C' (651 ac) 1900' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 842,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7000'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2022 Haar, et al (640 ac) 1800' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 22,13,T&NO, 4 mi SE from Farnsworth, PD 7100'

POTTER (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Oscar Wolfrum (656 ac) 1000' from North & West line, Sec. 829,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7200'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-204 Bivins (640 ac) 2354' from North & 2581' from West line, Sec. 43,0-18,D&P, 7 mi from Masterson, PD 3500'. Replacement well for #A-36 Bivins.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-205 Bivins (640 ac) 1132' from South & 874' from East line, Sec. 16,M-20,G&M, 24 mi NE from Amarillo, PD 3100'. Replacement well for #A-41 Bivins

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-209 Bivins (640 ac) 1451' from South & 1552' from West line, Sec. 28,0-18,D&P, 26 mi NW from Amarillo, PD 3400'. Replacement well for #A-50 Bivins

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #7085 Jones (640 ac) 467' from South & 2500' from West line, Sec. 85,C,G&M, 14 mi north from Miami, PD 9950'

Application to Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (MATHERS Cleveland) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #2 Howe Ranch Unit (704 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 141,41,H&TC, 20 mi E-NE from Canadian, PD 9810' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 640, Okla. City, OK 73114)

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #62 M.B. Davis, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, elev. 2817 kb, spud 8-16-95, drlg. compl 8-21-95, tested 1-22-96, pumped 2 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 500, perforated

2670-2995, TD 2995' —
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #119 G.H. Saunders NCT-3, Sec. 1,1B5&F, elev. 2777 gr, spud 8-30-95, drlg. compl 9-4-95, tested 1-30-96, pumped 31 bbl. of 42.1 grav. oil + no water, GOR 645, perforated 2671-2860, TD 2860' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Herring 'F', E. McDaniel Survey, elev. 3126 kb, spud 10-19-95, drlg. compl 10-23-95, tested 1-24-96, pumped 23 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 44 bbls. water, GOR 15478, perforated 2876-3222, TD 3453', PBTD 3231' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Herring 'F', E. McDaniel Survey, elev. 3163 kb, spud 10-16-95, drlg. ocmpl 10-20-95, tested 1-24-96, pumped 95 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 57 bbls. water, GOR 3063, perforated 2913-3338, TD 3455', PBTD 3414' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating Co., #297 C.L. Dial, et al, Sec. 25,47,H&TC, elev. 2782 gr, spud 12-12-95, drlg. compl 12-16-95, tested 1-23-96, pumped 11 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 78 bbls. water, GOR 364, perforated 2742-2792, TD 3001' —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1107 Aycock Trust, Sec. 107,1-C,CH&H, elev. 3533 rkb, spud 10-20-95, drlg. compl 11-4-95, tested 2-1-96, pumped 75 bbl. of 40.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 306, perforated 6424-6435, TD 6900', PBTD 6743' —

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (HUNTER Brown Dolomite) Strat Land Exploration, #4 Holt, Sec. 145,45,H&TC, elev. 3100 gr, spud 9-11-95, drlg. compl 10-26-95, tested 1-15-96, potential 560 MCF, rock pressure 563, pay 3150-3167, TD 7230', PBTD 3200' — Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (MIAMI) Pablo Energy, Inc., #1032 Pablo, Sec. 32,1,I&GN, elev. 2835 gr, spud 9-18-95, drlg. compl 11-7-95, tested 1-17-96, potential 9800 MCF, rock pressure 3437, pay 11090-110790, TD 12400, PBTD 1250' —

LIPSCOMB (FRITZLEN Lower Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-261 Fritzen, Sec. 261,43,H&TC, elev. 2614 kb, spud 9-24-95, drlg. compl 10-22-95, tested 11-29-95, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 2523, pay 11533-11783, TD 11930', PBTD 11849' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3021R Sneed, Sec. 21,6-

T,T&NO, elev. 3357 gr, spud 11-25-95, drlg. compl 11-28-95, tested 1-3-95, potential 1790 MCF, rock pressure 367, pay 1764-2090, TD 2193', PBTD 2098' —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4760 ODC 'A', Sec. 760,43,H&TC, elev. 2756 gr, spud 12-1-95, drlg. compl 12-14-95, tested 1-9-96, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 1479, pay 718207256, TD 7605' —

OCHILTREE (UNDESIGNATED Atoka) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Paul W. Shrader, Sec. 483,43,H&TC, elev. 2935 kb, spud 11-2-95, drlg. compl 11-16-95, tested 11-17-95, potential 129 MCF, rock pressure 2087, pay 6956-8096, TD 9385' — Re-Entry

Plugged Wells
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Wheat, Sec. 342,43,H&TC, spud 10-27-95, plugged 11-21-95, TD 11100' (dry) —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2A Payne 210', Sec. 210,42,H&TC, spud 11-12-95, plugged 11-24-95, TD 6010' (dry) —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Questa Energy Corp., #1A Temple, Sec. 31,1-B-1,H&GN, spud 6-20-95, plugged 1-13-96, TD 4628' (dry) — Re-Entry

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Reneau Oil Co., #12 O.A. Laycock, Sec. 9,27,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 1-22-96, TD 2096' (oil) —

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Rheams

It's A Wonderful Life When Jimmy Stewart Is Around

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I worked for the Yellow Cab Co. in Los Angeles. One Saturday, when our complaint department was closed, I received a call from a famous movie star. It went like this:

"Hello... this is Jimmy Stewart. You know, I'm not hurting for money, but it's the principle of the thing that makes me mad. One of your cab drivers just ripped me off for a \$20 dollar bill. You know how you'd feel if it were you?"

I agreed with him and took down the necessary information. I'd hardly started to write up the complaint when Jimmy Stewart called back. All excited.

"I hope you haven't already turned in that complaint... The driver didn't do it, it was one of these jokers with me who thought he was being funny."

Jimmy Stewart has always been one of my favorite actors, and to me, this just made him a more beautiful human being. So many people call in with complaints and never bother to correct them after they get the driver in trouble.

I hope Jimmy Stewart lives forever. We need people like him in this world.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

ing at the U.S. air base in Sioux City, Iowa — my hometown.

For all his celebrity status, he made a wonderful impression on the townspeople as an Air Force captain who eventually achieved the rank of brigadier general.

After the war, Jimmy resumed his career as an actor, collecting more awards than I can enumerate here.

Suffice it to say that his favorite role was "devoted husband of Gloria," whom he married in 1949. Sadly, she died last year.

Jimmy Stewart is greatly admired by all who have the good fortune to know him.

I have had it for as long as I can remember. I'm a schoolteacher, and my friends make fun of me, saying things like, "I can't believe you went to college." They don't realize that lacking a sense of direction has nothing to do with intelligence or education.

It is frightening to have no idea which direction is correct. I have gone to the same mall for 20 years and still can't pinpoint where a particular department store is. I can drive the same route many times and never know whether to turn left or right.

My solution is to always have my cellular phone with me. It has come in handy many times. I have one very understanding friend I call. She stays on the line and gives me directions until I arrive at my destination. Please, Abby, urge your readers to have a little compassion for those of us with no sense of direction.

NO LAUGHING MATTER, FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR NO LAUGHING MATTER: Your suggestion to carry a cellular phone so you can get directions is a good one. If your Good Samaritan's line is busy, you could also call the business you're trying to find. Some enterprising salesperson may be willing to guide you to your destination. Also, a compass for your dashboard may be helpful.

DOROTHY R. CASSIDY, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR DOROTHY: I agree. My earliest recollection of Jimmy Stewart was during World War II when this handsome Princeton graduate took officer's train-

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Lost in Kansas City, Kan." — the person with no sense of direction — really hit home with me. The phrase "directional dyslexia" is a great way to describe someone who suffers from this problem.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Feb. 12, 1996

Advancement in your field of endeavor will be possible in the year ahead. You may jump ahead several notches instead of having to climb the ladder of success one rung at a time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of trying to determine what is best for others today, it will be wise to focus on your own needs and interests first. If you can help yourself, you can help others as well. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state

your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may come in contact today with a person you've crossed swords with recently. The matter is not resolved yet, so don't fan the flames.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will reap greater benefits in the final analysis if you think in terms of what's best for the group instead of what's best for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, guard against the inclination to jump to conclusions before you have all the facts. Hasty assumptions may provide a distorted picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can accomplish a great deal if you conduct yourself in a methodical and organized fashion. Do not attempt to handle overlapping assignments simultaneously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not feel compelled to pick up the tab for lunch or dinner today if you dine with friends. Everyone should pay his or her fair share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Patience and understanding will be essential today when you deal with members of your

family. Do not lose your cool, even if their stunts exasperate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can handle situations smoothly today, provided they're just routine. However, if something unexpected develops, you may push the panic button.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When shopping today, avoid stores that specialize in novel merchandise. You may buy something you will never use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, do not get involved with anyone whose primary objectives are not in harmony with yours. You could waste time and effort trying to win his or her votes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends might find you a trifle difficult to understand today. This could be the result of your reluctance to tell them what disturbs you.

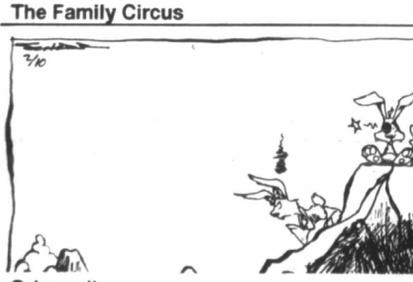
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not request material favors today from a friend who hasn't done too well lately. Both of you could be embarrassed if he or she can't help you out.



"You can't give a smile away. It always comes back."



"Marmaduke, you just can't invite yourself to an all-girl slumber party!"



"Now you know the sound of one hand clapping!"



"I'll betcha those two decided to take their business elsewhere!"



"I've got a hunch that thing is connected to Skag and his pal G-4 somehow!"



"Center for Healing Arts"



"You and I are a lot alike... just a common bird and a common dog."



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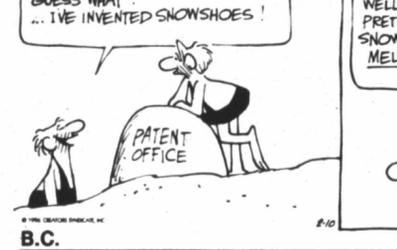
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore



The Born Loser



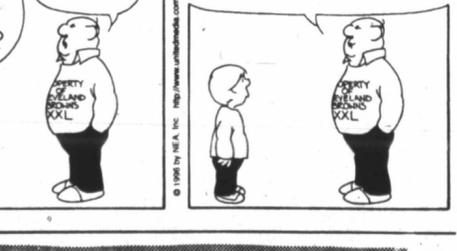
The Born Loser



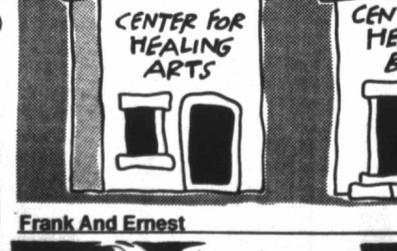
The Born Loser



The Born Loser



The Born Loser



The Born Loser



The Born Loser



The Born Loser



The Born Loser

The brazen, adaptable coyote is an ever-growing presence in urban Texas

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — With dead porch cats and pet poodles hanging from their mouths, they have been spotted in posh neighborhoods. They have gnawed wiring on runway lights at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, prowled an Arlington golf course and killed sheep in Benbrook.

The urban coyote, a brazen, highly adaptable creature, is an ever-growing presence in Tarrant County, which the joint state-federal Animal Damage Control Program calls one of its busiest nonrural areas in Texas.

Almost 550 coyotes were removed last year from the area between Eagle Mountain Lake and Alliance Airport, a partially wooded stretch providing an ideal habitat, said Jan Lovens, who heads the animal program's Fort Worth regional office.

But the species is undeterred by asphalt.

Last month, one bold carnivore coolly entered the Elite Nails and Tanning Salon in far west Fort Worth. "He just jumped through the front door and settled in the back," manager Nick Chau said.

Frightened customers slipped outside, where they waited until police arrived.

Texas' coyote population apparently dropped between 1950 and 1970, a decline some attribute to drought and others to a concerted effort at controlling the population. Yet researchers and animal control officers agree that the numbers have rebounded and that the coyote's territory has expanded.

The increase, they say, is due to a steep drop in demand for coyote pelts because of changing fashions and anti-fur campaigns, combined with the species' adaptability.

There are more coyotes now than a century ago, said Don Steinbach, 52, associate department head for wildlife and fish-

'The coyote will make it one way or another. He's a survivor. If he can't eat our dog or cat, he'll eat our trash.'
— Wyman Meinzer, wildlife photographer

eries at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. And, unlike other wildlife, coyotes thrive even when their natural habitat is invaded by man.

"It's not that they're attracted to cities, but the urban areas are really going to the coyotes," said wildlife photographer Wyman Meinzer, 45, who has tracked and observed coyotes for three decades.

Anger among ranchers, concern by state officials and a desire by academics to put the problem in perspective prompted a two-day conference on coyotes of the Southwest in December.

As the consummate survivalist, the coyote amazes naturalists. "It's been said they're the cockroach of the mammals — just everywhere," Steinbach noted. The coyote is bicoastal. In recent years, sightings have been recorded in both Los Angeles and the Bronx.

In the countryside, coyotes can live off rabbits and cotton mice, mesquite beans and prickly pear or, to the consternation of farmers, market-ready cantaloupes and watermelons.

In urban areas, there is always garbage or, alas, the pet pooch. The owner of a schnauzer watched in disbelief as the dog was jerked from its leash and carried off by a coyote in a residential area of Eagle Mountain Lake, Lovens reported at the conference, which was held in San Angelo. Larger dogs might be attacked by packs of coyotes.

In Arlington, a resident reported seeing a coyote leap a fence with a poodle in its mouth, and other coyotes raised their young on a golf course in a developed area, Lovens said.

But many North Texas municipi-

ties do not permit hunting or trapping of coyotes within city limits, Lovens said.

The acreage around airport runways is perfect for raising young and concealment, said Lovens, who recalled nuisance complaints about coyotes that gnawed wiring for lights along D/FW Airport landing strips.

In Texas, coyotes have taken over the habitat of the red wolf through interbreeding, "swamping the gene pool" by romancing the wolf out of existence in the wild, Steinbach said.

"Coyotes are very adaptive, creative, very resourceful, elusive and not very easy to trap," said Monte Chandler, a wildlife biologist with the animal control program. "All these things lead to survivability. It's a magnificent animal. On the other hand, they do cause problems."

Just ask residents of Ridgela Country Club Estates. At last count last month, they had lost 40 pet cats that were put out for the night and became a coyote's meal.

"Skulls, backbones and the feet — that's all we'd find of the cats," said Darlene Duck, chairwoman of the neighborhood association's lost and found pet committee.

"One lady lost three cats, but everybody's been keeping theirs inside now. We're learning to live with them," Duck said of six coyotes that are believed to live along the Trinity River and enter the area through Mary's Creek. "One man says a coyote comes up every night and sits by the pool."

Aside from making off with pets, calves, sheep and white-tailed deer, the coyote in recent years has become a carrier of the canine-coyote, or "Mexican

dog," strain of rabies.

If a current program of oral vaccinations, administered through bait dropped by helicopter into prime coyote country, fails, the disease could spread throughout the state from 20 South Texas counties, Danny Pence of Texas Tech University's pathology department said at the conference.

There have been few reports of attacks on humans, but Lovens said there is confirmation of a coyote attack on two children in October in Los Alamos, N.M. A coyote attacked the children as they played in a front yard and tried to drag off the youngest, Lovens said. The child suffered abrasions but tested negative for rabies, said Eileen Sisneros, a public health nurse.

Attempts at controlling the predator in Texas began in 1915. Traps, fencing, aerial hunting and an array of devices, including a spring-operated contraption that ejects a cyanide capsule into the coyote's mouth as it samples bait, have been tried with varying degrees of success.

An expensive but coyote-specific device is the livestock-protection collar. Invented by Roy McBride of Alpine, it consists of two rubber bladders containing pesticide that are strapped to the neck of a sheep or goat. When a coyote bites the bladder, enough poison is released to kill the coyote in about four hours.

The lethal collars are used in Texas and four states, but their cost, \$20 a set, limits their use.

Animal-rights activists have decried the use of traps that do not discriminate among species. Moreover, they assert that not all coyotes kill farm animals and that the animals are beneficial to agriculture because they

eat rodents and rabbits.

The anti-fur campaign and changing fashions brought a dramatic drop in what Texas receives for coyote pelts, from \$1.6 million in 1979 to about \$200,000 now. Pelts, once used as fringe on arctic jackets and worth up to \$100, may now bring less than \$6. Therefore, trapping and hunting for fur, which contributed to controlling the coyote population, is no longer a viable management technique, said Jerry Cook of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Scott Henke, a wildlife researcher at Texas A&M University-Kingsville, said ranchers and animal-rights activists will never agree on the coyote's future.

"For the most part, coyotes in cattle country are not a problem," he said. "When you hear they are hard on livestock, it's pretty much in sheep and goat country."

And in cities, coyotes are being blamed for being themselves.

"The coyote will make it one way or another," Meinzer said. "He's a survivor. If he can't eat our dog or cat, he'll eat our trash."



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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: For over six months now, we've talked about the record low global supplies of wheat. All this market needed was a modest export boost to take flight. We've got it with the recent massive Chinese purchases.

The world's major buyers have a dilemma. If they need wheat now they have to chase dwindling old-crop stocks. In the past, it made sense to hold out as long as possible to book new crop at harvest lows. This year in particular, the consensus was for sharply lower prices this summer since the acreage is up to at least 6 percent.

However, as we've warned for weeks now, the condition of the winter wheat crop is not good. Massive crop damage is reported from drought conditions and now possible winter kill. If conditions do not improve over the coming weeks, 1996 could literally see record high wheat prices! Price breaks may be sharp at times, but I anticipate they'll be short lived.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Recent new crop price strength underscores why put options are our preferred hedging method. While all pre-sales will assure you a worst case price, unlike short futures, forward contracts, and "hedge to arrive," puts will never limit upside gains.

Our new crop hedging program is 50 percent complete with prior purchases July Chicago 420 and 430 puts for 19 cents. This will assure better than \$4 wheat on half of anticipated production.

Continue to hold off on additional pricing at this time. Last week you should have been able to bank beautiful profits on the March 490 calls previously purchased as a substitute for old crop wheat sales.

Traders: The new crop looks grossly under-priced based on crop conditions. Look to buy July Chicago on price breaks of 10 cents from interim tops. Risk 12 cents from entry for an objective above \$4.75.

CORN - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The bull won't quit! Prices are now over one dollar per bushel higher from our original buy recommendation just about a year ago. Yet, export demand is better than it's ever been.

Awesome! Cattle numbers are higher than a year ago and beef cattle are the number one demand source for domestic corn use. Hog numbers, no. 2, are the largest in 15 years. Poultry feed demand continues to rise.

While it will come at some point, at this time there's really no indication of liquidation of the animal numbers. So higher prices will be needed to ration demand. Our ultimate price objective remains above the four dollar level for the futures.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Our basic strategy since harvest has been to maintain ownership of corn after cash sales via option buys. This strategy continues to make sense as long as the trend remains favorable. We recently enjoyed a 35 cent profit on our 330 March call options, took a 5 cent loss on the 370s and last

week bought the May 360s for approximately 15 cents.

Traders: Continue to hold the March futures, previously purchased at \$3.32. Raise your stop to \$3.49.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The recent Cattle on Feed Report explains to a major extent why this market has been so weak. The cattle numbers for larger feedlots came in a whopping 8 percent above a year ago. Placements in December were also up 8 percent.

Remember, this report gives us month old data, but it's probably correct since the daily kills have been high. There are too many days with 130,000 head or more coming to slaughter. Even with good demand, it's hard to absorb all this beef at a traditionally weak time of year.

The numbers should moderate into spring, and just as we enter a better demand period. As a result, we should be closer to a bottom than a top. However, my advice from last week is still valid. Since no one but the market knows where the ultimate bottom's hiding, it's best not to bottom pick. Rather, wait for the market to give us a sign of a turn.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Our previously purchased 66 Feb. puts [bought for one dollar or less] are doing their job. Sell them when you market your cattle and use put profits to offset cash market losses. Look for 2 dollar rallies off the bottom to extend put protection [use the "at the moneys"] in April and beyond.

Cow/calf operators: Those of you who were able to sell futures for price protection should continue to hold until you market your cattle. Feed prices show no sign of topping out yet, and if they continue their upward march, the net result will be lower feeder prices yet - unfortunately.

Traders: Remain on the sidelines for now. There's no percentage in going short at these levels, and bottom pickers will no doubt get their hands slapped!

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.

Perry wants Mexico to buy Texas cattle

AUSTIN - With discussions underway between the U.S. and Mexican governments to institute a loan guaranty program for Mexican cattle raisers to buy U.S. cattle for restocking depleted herds, the Texas Department of Agriculture is working to ensure that Texas cattle producers are ready to take advantage of the massive sale, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Whether or not a loan guaranty program is finalized between Mexico and the United States, Mexican cattlemen are replenishing their herds, and I want them to buy as many of those cattle from Texas as they can," Perry said.

"Australia and New Zealand are also seeking to restock Mexican herds. But I expect the Mexicans will want to buy from us because we have superior genetics, and, as their next-door neighbor, we can offer the best deal on hauling expenses," he added.

To facilitate sales to Mexican buyers, TDA is working with cattle organizations and producer associations throughout the state, including Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers, Texas Cattle Feeders, the Texas Beef Council, Independent Cattlemen, the Pure Bred Cattle Alliance and the Texas Farm Bureau.

Because Mexican ranchers are expected to buy commercial heifers, TDA is establishing a 1-

800 hotline that will allow ranchers across the state to call in and be part of a computer information database, Perry said. Ranchers listed on the database will be provided to Mexican buyers who request this information.

Information packets on how to conduct export sales also will be provided to Texas ranchers.

"We have prepared an information packet for producers who have not conducted business internationally before," Perry said. "The package will be sent to all industry groups for their members, as well as to any indi-

vidual ranchers who call us seeking help on sales."

The department also has three, full-time bilingual livestock specialists who have worked extensively with buyers from Mexico.

"Mexico is good trading partner, but it has had a run of bad luck recently with its drought forcing cattlemen there to liquidate their herds," Perry said. "Fortunately, their luck is turning, and Mexican ranchers now need to restock their herds."

"Texas, as the nation's leading cattle-producing state, must be involved in a majority of these sales."

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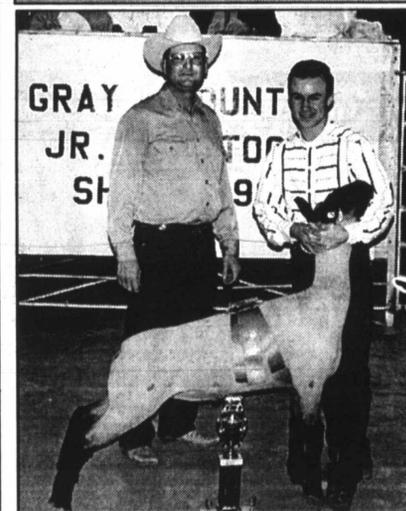
Officials of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs, and individuals who supported this year's show and sale. A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



Gray County Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Kori Dunn of Pampa FFA. The barrow was purchased by Gray County Pork Producers for \$750.00



Gray County Grand Champion Steer was shown by Cassie Hamilton of Gray 4-H. The steer was purchased by Hoechst Celanese for \$1,150.00



Gray County Grand Champion Lamb was shown by Kelby McClellan of Pampa FFA. The lamb was purchased by Attebury Grain for \$500.00



Gray County Grand Champion Rabbit was shown by Joel Bolz of Pampa FFA. The rabbit was purchased by Dorman Tire for \$150.00

SPECIAL THANKS TO

James Hefley of Hefley Auctioneers for furnishing the auctioneers for the Gray County Livestock Sale; Boatman's First; Carter Sand & Gravel; Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Federal Land Bank; FirstBank Southwest; W.A. Greene; Homeland; Gerry Ingram; Rex McAnelly; Mrs. Baird's Bread and the Shriners for hosting the Bidder's Bar-B-Que.

THE CITIZENSHIP AWARD was presented to Matt Reeves of Pampa. The award was furnished by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

FLOOR ANIMALS were purchased by; Lambs - Larry Kaul; Steers - Tejas Feeders, Barrows - Clint & Sons.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Bob Clements, Don Copeland, Gray Co. Pork Producers, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa FFA Boosters, Pampa Optimist Club, Sadie Hawkins, Randy Stubblefield, Utility Tire, West Texas Cat.

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Douthitt Autos
Dorman Tire & Service
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Tornado crop loss loans are available

WASHINGTON - Farmers in Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Donley, Armstrong, Briscoe, Collingsworth and Hall counties are eligible for low interest emergency loans to help recover from crop losses caused by a tornado which struck the area June 8, 1995, according to the office of Sen. Phil Gramm.

For those who cannot obtain credit through normal channels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will make loans available at below market rates to family farmers.

Local Consolidated Farm Service Agency offices can provide affected farmers with more information and assist them in completing applications for assistance.

Panhandle Livestock Association to meet

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Livestock Association is celebrating its 81st year at its annual convention on Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo.

A full day of activities is planned to provide fellowship among ranching families while informing its members of current issues pertinent to ranchers of the Texas Panhandle. PLA seeks to preserve the ranching heritage of this area.

For the noon luncheon, the program titled "Task Force to Stop Cattle Theft in the Texas Panhandle" will be presented by Kenneth Chambers and Kelly Rushing, field inspectors for Texas and Southwestern Cattleraisers Association, along with Mike Shumate of Amarillo Crimestoppers.

Stressing the importance of brands, PLA has recently published an updated 1996 Brand Book, which will be available at the convention.

Jan Duke of Follett and Peggy Duke of Booker are co-chairing the luncheon style show featuring fashions from Talbots of

Amarillo. PLA members who will be modeling during the noon style show are Christeen Ware, Cathleen Ware and Sue Vincent, all of Amarillo; Helen Ann Riggs Parker, Jennifer Parker and Briss Mann, all of Clarendon; Mary Benson of Claude; and Cindy Brown of McLean. Ben Karnes will provide piano music.

An Arts Roundup will be on display throughout the day, with exhibits by artists Len Slesick, Arvis Stewart, Bob Moorhouse, Verdi Harper, Sam Sidders and Lee Reeves.

Adolf Schmidt, PLA president, will preside during the business meeting following the noon luncheon program. Curtis James of Nara Visa, N.M., and David Jones of Clarendon will be introduced as recipients of the PLA Scholarship to the Ranch and Feedlot Operations School at Clarendon College.

Realizing the importance of higher education in the livestock industry, PLA raises funds for scholarships. Since 1992, PLA has given \$20,000 to endow scholarships for Clarendon College Ranch and Feedlot Operations

School. Last year, PLA gave \$5,000 to establish a scholarship endowment at West Texas A&M University for students in agriculture.

This year's scholarship fundraiser will be 10 drawings for such items as a day at the races for two at Remington Park, Oklahoma City; a night on Amarillo for two; a painting by Len Slesick; a print by Arvis Stewart; two sets of prints by Verdi Harper; gift certificates at Talbots; Wild Rag; and a Palo Duro Symphony CD set.

A cocktail buffet will be held Saturday evening at 6:30, with a dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. with music provided by Young Country. Breakfast will be served at 11 p.m. to close the day's activities.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., with a directors meeting at 10 a.m. and a reception at 10:30 a.m.

For more information and reservations, call Adolf Schmidt at (806) 447-5803; Peggy Duke at (806) 658-2204; Earl Wheatly at (806) 856-5939; or Nancy McIntyre at (806) 659-2083.

Hatchery vaccinates young chicks by automation

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Man and machine appear to have become a better mother hen than a hen.

Automation has streamlined poultry production to the point that even the vaccination of young chicks is no longer done by hand at the Simmons Food plant in Siloam Springs. A needle poke immunizes chicks three days before they are born.

Simmons hatches 1.27 million eggs a week.

When the eggs arrive, they are placed in setters for 17 days at a

constant temperature and humidity. They are turned frequently so the embryos don't stick to the eggshells.

On the 18th day, they are transferred to the hatcher, but not before going through another crucial step.

One of the new pieces of equipment Simmons is using at the hatchery is an automated vaccination machine known as an Embrex.

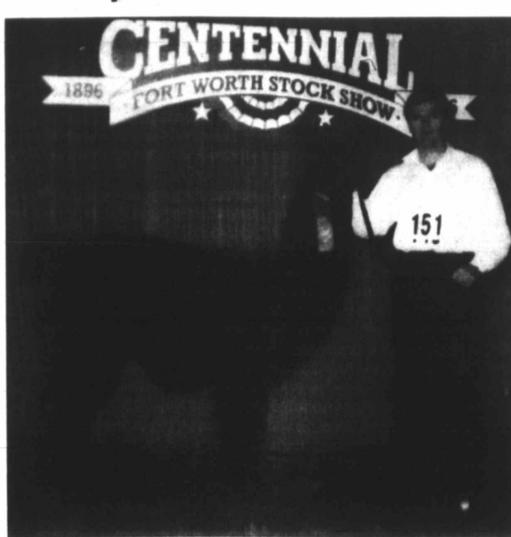
Previously, all the chicks were vaccinated by hand to guard against illness.

The eggs are fed into the Embrex on trays. A vaccinating mechanism consisting of two needles takes over — a large needle punctures each egg, and a smaller one injects the membrane.

In one motion, the Embrex injects the tray of eggs and sends it down to the end of the machine, where the eggs are transferred to trays. That's where the chicks are hatched.

"This prevents extra handling that's not needed," Simmons spokesman Doug Siemens said.

Champion llama



(Special photo)

Llama Razz Ma Jazz, owned by Craig and Kim Jones of Pampa, took first place in his class at the Fort Worth Livestock Show on Jan. 22. There were over 400 llamas from throughout the country at the show. Razz Ma Jazz has two first-place finishes in as many shows. Craig Jones also had another llama finish third at the Fort Worth show.

TSCRA offers ranch school at convention

FORT WORTH — Cattle producers looking for ways to improve their bottom line should attend the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's School for Successful Ranching in Austin March 23-24, says TSCRA President Chaunce O. Thompson Jr. of Breckenridge.

"We can't solve every economic problem plaguing cattle producers," says Thompson, "but we hope to offer participants some workable solutions to deal with today's conditions and those we expect to see in the next three to four years."

This year's school will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin on Saturday, March 23, 1-5 p.m., and Sunday, March 24, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, prior to the opening of TSCRA's 119th Annual Convention and Trade Show.

"The school is produced by TSCRA in cooperation with Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service," says David Eppright, a Bebe rancher and chairman of the school's advisory committee. "In addition to university and extension staff, cattle producers will take part in presenting the various programs," Eppright says.

Donnell Ag. Products of Graham will join with TSCRA to sponsor the school.

"We're extremely pleased to be a part of this program," says Steve Tucker, division manager of Donnell Ag. Products. "This is one way that our organization can contribute to the continued education of our customers."

Three sections will be offered during the school: beef management; business management; and range, pasture and wildlife management. The sections will run concurrently on Saturday afternoon and will be repeated on Sunday morning so that each registered participant may attend two sections.

"We plan to put an 'economic spin' on each of the three sections," Eppright says. "In beef management we'll look at various management systems and tell what works and what doesn't and how these programs can fit into an individual producer's operation."

An overview of the changing structure of the industry, new markets, competition and the role of individual producers will lead off the business management section. Sessions on cutting the right costs and on software available for record keeping and accounting will follow.

"In the finance session, we hope to pull in representatives of the Farm Credit System to discuss the ag credit situation and what types of records and production plans lenders will require for ag loans," Eppright says.

"In the range, pasture and wildlife management section, we'll look at what a rancher cannot afford to do in controlling brush and weeds during tough economic times," he adds.

Registration is \$50 per person, and all interested cattle producers are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Sharla Adams or Lionel Chambers at (817) 332-7155.

Cows also concerned with low-fat diet plans

BEEVILLE — Dieting isn't just a human thing. Cows should be fat-conscious at certain times in their lives as well.

Unfortunately, cows don't have prepackaged frozen entrees or personal weight trainers out in the pastures. So animal scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are trying to cook up a menu and figure out how to get cows to eat just the right amount of fat — a real challenge in a state where some 6 million female bovines stomp around chewing their cud all day.

Forty cows began a feeding study Feb. 1, with 10 cows eating four diets with different amounts of a soybean oil byproduct over a two-month period, according to Dr. Gary Williams, Experiment Station animal scientist in Beeville. He expects to have enough results for ranchers, perhaps even new feed recommendations, by the end of this year.

"We first want to find the minimum amount of soy oil needed in the diet," Williams said. "Then we'll work on the supplement and how it is fed to cows."

Cows eat mostly grass or hay, but researchers know that adding a little fat improves a cow's reproductive ability. Specifically, cows in previous studies have developed a greater number of medium to large follicles, sacs in the ovary where eggs develop, and had improved rebreeding potential when fed 4 percent fat, Williams said.

But providing supplemental fat to range cows — usually in a molasses mixture — lets some animals eat too much and others not get enough. It can be costly and labor intensive for ranchers. Also, scientists have not probed reproductive impacts on cows fed less than 4 percent fat in

their diets, Williams said.

The 40 penned heifers will be fed diets containing zero, low, medium and high amounts of fat. After the first 60-day feeding trial, a second one will begin. Next fall, a similar trial will be conducted for cows on pasture at the Beeville station.

The animals will be examined for different metabolic responses such as serum cholesterol, growth hormone and insulin. Their ovaries also will be scanned with ultrasound to record the follicle population on the ovaries, Williams said.

"We should begin to see the differences, if any, after about a month on the diets," Williams said.

He noted that if significant improvements are found on diets with less than 4 percent fat, ranchers might begin to adapt new feeding recommendations, but he cautioned that more time and information from greater numbers of cows will be necessary to make firm suggestions on feed content.

"You can measure beneficial biological effects from a small number of animals and then probably assume that if they are significant enough they will translate into performance for a larger cow herd," Williams said. "But the only way to prove that is with long-term use."

"Transferring the basic biology takes a lot of time. But when this trial is finished, we will be able to estimate the expected outcome," he said.

The research is supported by Cargill-Molasses Liquid Product Division, Williams noted. That company will work with formulating diet recommendations into their commercial fat supplements if new information is found, he said.

Strawberry fields forever are in need of chemicals

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Half a century ago, Mike Miller's grandfather planted a strawberry field in the heart of the nation's berry capital.

That was when farmers battled bugs and fungi without chemicals.

But Miller, 42, was raised in the era of methyl bromide, a powerful fumigant pumped into the soil to kill bugs and weeds. The third-generation grower says banning that chemical would devastate the strawberry industry.

"We'd be back to where we were before fumigation. The price would go way up and the (number of) consumers would go way down," he said. "And the people who'd be most impacted by this are the farmers."

Unfortunately, say critics, what kills bugs can harm humans, too.

In 1984, the state's Birth Defects Prevention Act required that pesticide makers submit health risk studies by March 1991 or face a production ban. The deadline for methyl bromide was extended to March 30, 1996.

Legislation to push the deadline back again, to Dec. 31, 1997,

is pending in the state Senate. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plans to ban production starting in 2001.

Still, Miller says he hasn't given much thought to life without it. "Either I'll be able to continue or I won't. If I can't make money, I won't do it," he said.

The EPA estimates the United States uses about 56 million pounds of methyl bromide a year fumigating soil, termite-infested buildings and post-harvest imports and exports. California uses 18 million pounds, mostly to fumigate soil for strawberries, carrots, grapes and flowers.

Strawberries are especially dependent upon the chemical because the fruit is prone to disease and expensive to plant. The plants grow in long strips no more than 10 inches high, and must be picked by hand several times a week during the long harvesting season.

Sixty years ago, farmers discovered they could sterilize the soil with a mixture of methyl bromide and chloropicrin, a wartime tear gas. The chemical doesn't taint the fruit.

Grain sorghum conference set

SAN ANTONIO — The 1996 sorghum conference, sponsored by the National Grain Sorghum Producers, will be held Feb. 18-19 in San Antonio. The theme for the conference is "Exploring the Possibilities."

Speakers during the general session include:

- Gary Bright, NGSP president, will give an update on the association's activities, regulatory and legislative issues and their effect on producers.

- Mike Jackson, founder and president of Agri Business Group, will explore changes in the agribusiness world and their effect on producers.

- Jeff MacKenzie of MacKenzie Agricultural Research will discuss who buys grain sorghum, and changes he expects in the grain industry.

- Randy Allen, a registered commodity advisor and broker with experience in farm marketing for producers and banks, will explain ways producers can fine tune profits and develop an effective marketing plan.

The program will continue with a session on applied research.

Headquarters for the conference is the Sheraton Gunter Hotel. For more information call NGSP at (806) 298-4501.



EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 11-17, 1996

309 N. Hobart 505 E. Foster Burger Mfg. at Price Road
1900 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilks Good While Supplies Last

SAVE ON **Pepsi-Cola** 25¢ A CAN
\$5.99

FOR CUBE PKG.
24-12 OZ. CANS ONLY

THE SAVINGS ARE IN...
BLACK & WHITE!

SHOP OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!!!

<p>ALLSUP'S SAUSAGE EGG AND BISCUIT EACH</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE NATURAL VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>POLAR CHUNK STYLE TUNA 6.1 OZ.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>VALLEY FARE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.</p> <p>79¢</p>
<p>LANA'S PORK EGG ROLLS REGULAR 89¢</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>SHURFINE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>ALL VARIETIES CHEETOS® & LAY'S® GRAB BAGS REGULAR 75¢</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	
<p>HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. BOX</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	
<p>LANE ALL FLAVORS TAKE HOME PACK CRACKERS 8 PACK</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	<p>BUDWEISER 18 PACK 18-12 OZ. CANS</p> <p>\$11.19</p>	<p>KEYSTONE 12 PACK</p> <p>\$5.59</p>	

SAVE YOUR TIME AND YOUR MONEY AT ALLSUP'S

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If You Want To Buy It ...If You Want To Sell It ... You Can Do It With The Classified

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERTA TAYLOR
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Alberta Taylor, Deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on January 8, 1996, in Cause No. 8056, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to us within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 8th day of January, 1996.

Mack Taylor, Jr. and
Audra Lois Taylor Salinas,
Joint Independent Executors
of the Estate of Alberta Taylor,
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 430, Hugh Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
Feb. 11, 1996
A-28

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M., February 28, 1996 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall.

COLLECTION, TRANSPORTATION AND DISPOSAL OF HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
Proposal packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 806-669-5736. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE PROPOSAL, PROPOSAL NO. 96.06" and show date and time of proposal opening. Facsimile proposals will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled Commission meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
Feb. 11, 1996
A-29

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers. available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.

NEW Year. New You. Colorseal System Makeovers. Same day deliveries. Mary Kay Cosmetics, 669-9435, 669-7777.

DISNEY Area - 5 days, 4 hotel nights. Use anytime. Paid \$310, sell \$100. 806-767-4797.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business - 3rd Thursday.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

13 Bus. Opportunities

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. APPLY PAMPA NEWS.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
665-8248

Bullard Service Company
Home Repairs, Free Estimates
665-6986

HANDYMAN - Home or Business. All types of Work. Rick, 665-4977.

Panhandle House Leveling
All floor leveling and foundation work. We do all home repairs, painting, plaster work, interior and exterior. 669-6438, 669-0958.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for a Lab Technician. Requires a minimum of 2 years of college chemistry or equivalent lab experience in petro chemical industry.

Responsibilities: Perform chemical, physical and/or instrumental analysis of raw materials, plant process streams and finished products. Assist in analysis of plant process and quality control.

Interested applicants should also have a resume when they apply by Friday, February 23, 1996 at Texas Employment Commission Office Coronado Shopping Center Pampa, Texas 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Hoechst Celanese
Hoechst
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

14d Carpentry

BUILDING. Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

T. Neuman Construction
Free Estimates Cabinets, etc.
665-7102

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling
Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14q Ditching

BACK hoe front end loader. 7 yard dump. 18 years experience. Call 665-3023 Scott Stledge.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trim, feeding, light hauling, yard clean up, fertilizing, scalping, detaching, aeration, gypsum/iron treatment. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

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. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-plumbing, 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

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

17 Coin

Charlie's Coin Corner
406 S. Ballard
669-2646

19 Situations

Will Clean Houses
Have References
665-0154

Happy House-Keepers

Happy-Reliable-Bonded
669-1056

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation.

21 Help Wanted

Coronado Hospital seeks highly motivated individuals to fill the following positions:

- Occupational Therapist
- Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant
- Physical Therapist
- Geropsych Unit - MSN (Psych)
- Cath Lab - RN or LVN
- Obstetrics - RN
- Emergency Room - RN
- Intensive Care Unit - RN
- Medical Surgical Unit - RN, LVN, CNA
- Extended Care Unit - LVN, CNA
- Rotating Staff - LVN
- Radiology - Technician II
- Housekeeping - Part Time

All full time employees are eligible for comprehensive benefits to include medical and dental insurance coverage. For consideration forward qualification to Coronado Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065 or come by our personnel office at 100 W. 30th Suite 104 (just south of the hospital). An EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

CORONADO HOSPITAL

21 Help Wanted

PIZZA Hut Delivery now hiring drivers and cooks, full and part time positions. Apply 1500 N. Banks.

PART time maintenance man needed for small apartment complex. Some tools required. Call 665-1875. For appointment.

HOME TYPISTS PC USERS

NEED experienced, responsible individual for retail sales position. 665-2831. Rheam's Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler.

WANTED!!! Nurses in the Pampa area. Knowledgeable! Willing to work! Not afraid of challenge! Need to have at least one year Medical/Surgical experience. Experience in Home Health Care is helpful. Need to be secure in people and nursing skills. If interested, call Olsten Kimberly Quality Care in Amarillo. 806-353-7488 (We currently are in need of RN's, LVN/LPN's and HHA's)

WANTED!!! Nurses in the Pampa area. Knowledgeable! Willing to work! Not afraid of challenge! Need to have at least one year Medical/Surgical experience. Experience in Home Health Care is helpful. Need to be secure in people and nursing skills. If interested, call Olsten Kimberly Quality Care in Amarillo. 806-353-7488 (We currently are in need of RN's, LVN/LPN's and HHA's)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY THREE MEN OR WOMEN FOR EXECUTIVE SALES \$800 PER WEEK MINIMUM GUARANTEE (DURING INITIAL SIX WEEK TRAINING PERIOD) COMPANY CAR ONE WEEKEND A MONTH OFF INSURANCE RETIREMENT PLAN

OUR TOP PRODUCERS AVERAGE \$70,000 PER YEAR CANDIDATES WITH SUCCESSFUL TRACK RECORD IN ANY SALES PROFESSION PREFERRED BILINGUAL A PLUS HARNED CHEVROLET GEO INC. 806-273-7171

TAKING applications for waiters and waitresses. Scotty's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart, 669-7971

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs

PORTABLE Spa: 7 ft., 5-person spa with redwood cabinet for sale, \$3895. Call 806-358-9597.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Sofa and End tables
Washer and Dryer
665-5133

WOODEN bunk beds-\$60. Gas dryer, used only 6 months-\$150. Call 669-2962 after 4.

4 piece bedroom suit, excellent condition. Call after 5, 669-0266.

China Cabinet
665-9627

67 Bicycles

FOR sale very reasonable. Exercise bicycle and Ladies bicycle. 2321 Rosewood. 669-6392

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance
Gene W. Lewis
669-1221

69 Miscellaneous

KILL RATS AND MICE! ENFORCER Rat and Mouse Killers are GUARANTEED! Available at

BARTLETT'S ACE HARDWARE
500 W. BROWN

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

DISCOUNT cigarettes. Major 16, generic \$10.50/\$13.50. Rolls 24, generic 15, boxes 21. Postage paid. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express. 1-800-294-7688.

BIRTH Announcements beautifully imprinted detailing your child's birth. Call 806-574-0600 Creative Cards, 3505 Olsen, 120-A, Amarillo, TX, 79109.

WANTING to buy oilfield and waterwell drill bit-tooth or button, all sizes. Top dollar paid. Box #5, Hays, Ks. 67601, 913-628-3563.

SEASONED oak and locust firewood, \$115 cord, \$65 1/2 cord, delivered, stacked. 665-1813, 665-9367.

FREE Gift, elm trees. Call 665-8427.

FOR sale: Computer 386 DX - 33, 14 inches SVGA Monitor, Panasonic Color Printer, Keyboard, mouse, sound card, Dos, windows, Quicken, Word Perfect, and more. \$750 Call 665-5524.

69a Garage Sales

1204 S. Christy, Got Married, 2 of everything. Washer/dryer, ironing board, microwave, dishes, coffee tables, lamp, bed, dresser with mirror, tools, mens, womens, girls clothes. Saturday 7-4, Sunday 1-4.

PICK-UP tires and wheels, Electric tools, mechanic tools, cutting torches and hoses, new set of 1in. drive sockets. New electric, fans, lawn mowers, and lots of miscellaneous. Start 12 p.m. Sunday.

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 Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

NEAR Pampa 1000 large round bales, Old World Spar grass, (CRP) 30 bale minimum \$22.50 each or \$20 if take all. Call 405-994-2460 or 405-697-3204.

77 Livestock & Equip.

BLACK Angus bulls serviceable age. Contact Thomas Angus, 405-655-4318.

80 Pets And Supplies

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/pet or show grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming
669-9660

3 puppies to give away
665-0387, 665-8510

FAMILY HOMES

Beautiful White Deer quality home, ideal for large family. Custom built, one owner. Heavy shake roof, Pella windows doors. Wonderful childrens bedroom with 2 Murphy beds. Huge storage, closets. Call Bobbie for new price.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
GRI-Broker-Owner
665-7037

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SALES

Braun Wheelchair Lift
SERVICE & REPAIRS ON ALL BRANDS
AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
610 N. GRAND - AMARILLO, TX
806-383-8831

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

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CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

80 Pets And Supplies

SOLID black Manx, 1 1/2 year, neutered, loves kids, good mouser, needs good home. 669-3204.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay top dollar for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

Want To Buy
Antiques, Marbles, Old Toys, Spurs, Knives
669-2605

95 Furnished Apartments

The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1 or 2 bedroom (furnished) duplex. Water paid. 669-9817.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EAST Harvester Condo available immediately. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, and garage. Totally refurbished with new appliances, new carpet and paint. \$525 monthly with \$300 deposit. 1 year lease required. Call Patty Carter at 208-788-3460 if interested.

LAKEVIEW Apartments - 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Short Term Lease
Barrington Apartments EHO
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

925 Twiford, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, fenced yard. 669-0828 after 5 p.m.

97 Storage Buildings
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units
24 hour access, Security lights
665-1150

NORTH ZIMMERS
Nice brick custom built home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, separate office or study, double wood-burning fireplace, double garage, large storage building. Call for appointment. MLS 3652.

NORTH RUSSELL
Price has been reduced on this nice brick home convenient to all schools. Isolated master bedroom with walk-in closets, 1 3/4 baths, freestanding fireplace in the living room, double garage, two storage buildings. MLS 3547.

2627 SEMINOLE
Owner is anxious to sell this spacious home. Living room, large den, three bedrooms, central heat and air, priced at \$37,500. Would consider owner financing to qualified buyer. MLS 3497.

619 N. WEST
Large home with vinyl siding and storm windows. Would be good investment property, needs repairs. Priced at \$12,000.

FARMLAND
233 acres of land one mile East of Pampa. Also five acre tracts with highway frontage. Call Jim Ward for further information. OE.

COMMERCIAL
Commercial building in a great location on North Hobart. excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. 180' frontage on Hobart. Call Norma or Jim Ward for further information. Office Exclusive.

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., Feb. 17
9:47 A.M.
LOCATED: CLARENDON, TEXAS-311 E. Browning; From Spotlight at Hwy. 287 & Main St., Go 2 Blks East on Hwy. 287 (Same as Second St.) to Carhart St.; then South on Carhart 9 Blks to Browning; then East on Browning 1/5 Blk.

LOIS ROBINSON & Others, Owners

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560
5 bedroom brick, Charles street, really neat, newly remodeled garage. Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
CALL for appointment, 669-9486. No reasonable cash offer refused.

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

103 Homes For Sale

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021
Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

FOR Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, garage, fireplace, 2109 Christine. Call after 5, 669-2876.



669-0007
"DWAYNE"
Three bedroom, one and half bath, one car garage. Lots of storage. New carpet, new paint interior. Exterior to be painted. Price to sell, MLS 3657.

"MARY ELLEN"
Classic two bedroom brick home. Tree lined street. Apartment in rear. Ready to move in. Call today, MLS.

"NAVAJO ROAD"
Near and clean three bedroom home. Storm cellar. Covered patio. Carpet. Priced to sell, MLS.

"NORTH NELSON"
Large two bedroom home with one bath. Great kitchen. One car garage. Carpet throughout. Owner says sell, MLS.

"NEEL ROAD"
Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, storm cellar and fenced yard. Make offer, MLS.

1024 DUNCAN \$25,000
1309 RUSSELL \$20,000
1600 McCULLOUGH \$13,000
OWC

800 E. FOSTER \$32,900
106 S. CUYLER \$25,000
1020 SERRICO PLACE \$46,000
1012 TERRY ROAD \$22,500
2222 WILLISTON \$52,500

See All Our Home On-Line
HomeWEB
REAL ESTATE INTERNET
http://www.digital.com/realty

For All Your Real Estate Needs
Sandra Bronner...665-4218
Jim Davidson...669-1863
Robert Ardward...665-3357
Henry Gruben (BKR)...669-3798

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

EVERGREEN - Large living area with woodburning fireplace. Three bedrooms, storage building, attic floored, sensor lights in front and back, double garage.
EVERGREEN - Lovely custom built home on corner lot. Sprinkler front & back. Pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra parking, master has separate tub and shower, breakfast bar, fireplace, indirect lighting in livingroom, double garage.
EVERGREEN - Nice three bedroom home in good location. Fireplace with heat-a-lator. 1 3/4 baths, new central heat/air in 94. Lots of storage, double garage.
FIR - Nice three bedroom home with lots of storage, fireplace, separate dining area, tile entry, large patio with lots of flowers, double garage.
OAK DRIVE - WALKUT CREEK - Lovely split level home on approximately 1 acre of land. 2 woodburning fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2.5 baths, lovely view, oversized double garage.
RUSSELL - Great condition! Completely re-done. New cabinet tops, new wallpaper, pier and beam construction with steel siding, single garage.
RUSSELL - Lovely landmark home, extra large corner lot, 2-story with 4 bedrooms, kitchen completely redone. Entertainment center built-in. Unfinished basement. Woodburning fireplace, sprinkler system 2 storage buildings, and much more.
WILLISTON - Beautiful view overlooking highland park. 3 bedrooms, corner lot in dining room. Large living area.
ZIMMERS - Two story with den and fireplace. Three bedrooms, formal living room, 2 baths, underground pool, heat pump, concrete block fence, double garage.
23RD STREET - Country living, 20 acres, large dog kennel, swimming pool, 2-story home with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, lots of storage, barn, double garage and much more.
EAST ON LOOP - Enjoy gracious country living with all the amenities of town with 10 acres of breathing room. 3 bedrooms, large living area + sun room, formal dining, isolated master, storage building, barn and corral.

BECKY BATTEN...665-2214
SUSAN COX BKR...665-3687
SUSAN RATZLAFF...665-3585
HEIDI CHRISTIAN...665-8388
DARREL SEHORN...669-6284
BILL STEPHENS...669-7790
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER...665-3687

MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER...665-1449

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bomb shelter
5 Take (acknowledge) (5 letters)
9 Kipper
12 Inert gas
13 Ceremony
14 Fuss
15 Rat
16 Cave (poet)
17 Grande
18 Asian sheep
20 Less polite
22 Fair grade
23 Over there
24 High
27 Shreds
31 Mrs. Sumac
32 Trial participant
34 Spoken
35 Actress
36 Hayworth
37 Went to the bottom
39 Year (Sp.)
40 Studio
42 Swift
44 Ninny
45 Sweet

DOWN
1 Biblical tribe
2 Phi
3 Kappa
4 Lion's cry
5 Bicker
6 Revolve (a floating log)
7 Ear (comb. form)
8 Decay of timber (2 wds.)
9 Three feet
10 Dog in

Answer to Previous Puzzle
UTMOST UTOPIA
NEARER NYLONS
DENOTE BEDECK
TITANIC TITANIC
DINNY DELIVER
RAUL ETHICS
PIP BEN
PAR DST
NOISES SOAK
RARE WHO NEED
ATA IAN REE
KANSAS SERAPE
ENGAGE ELATED
STEWED TIGERS

Garfield
36 Jai
11 Bogy
38 Asian chief
19 Door
41 Sends out
20 Door
43 Organic compounds
21 Do
45 Cede
23 Anecdote
46 Actress
24 Northern constellation
47 Hawaiian island
25 Overlook
48 Once a time
26 Destiny
49 Actress
27 Rip
50 Garr
28 Historical first name
29 Rave
51 Starch
30 Wild plum
52 Jogh
33 Puts to work
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Owner has completely remodeled this two bedroom complete with new kitchen cabinets, carpet, plumbing, central heat and air. Hobby room behind utility room and garage could be 3rd bedroom or hobby room. Priced below \$30,000. It's a bargain. Call for details, MLS 3370.

OLDER HOME
Very well built 3 bedroom home. Large room. Kitchen has been updated. New kitchen cabinets and dishwasher. Window treatments will convey. The price is unbelievable at \$18,000. Call our office for an appointment, MLS.

TWO STORY BRICK
Very nice family home features an updated kitchen. Formal living with gas fireplace, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 5 car garage. Basement, 2 full baths. Sprinkler system in front yard. Circular drive. Garage apartment. Central heat and air. Priced reduced. Lots of home for the money, MLS 3596.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Former day care center. Large lot. Lots of potential. Right business. Call for information.

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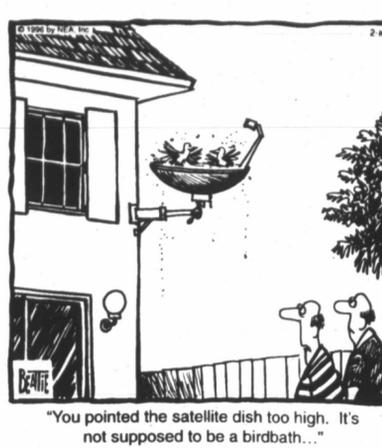
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1988 Ford F150 Extended cab 4x4, sharp. 665-4908.

1989 Ford Ranger, 28,500 miles. Excellent Condition. 665-3033.

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GTECH says Texas should renew Lottery contract without competitive bidding

AUSTIN (AP) — A spokesman for the company that operates the Texas Lottery says the state should renew its contract without competitive bidding. GTECH Corp., of Rhode Island, won the 1992 contract to provide services to the Texas Lottery. The

company runs the central ticket operations for Lotto Texas and other games. It also produces instant, scratch games and handles other work for the lottery. The five-year contract, which expires next year, includes a provision allowing the Lottery

Commission to renew the contract without a competitive bid process. The provision said lottery officials could renew the contract without an open bid if they were satisfied with GTECH's work. "We think we have a great rela-

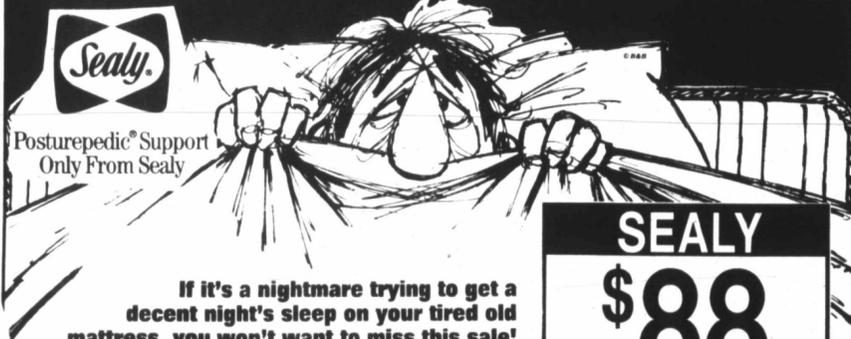
tionship with Texas," GTECH spokesman Robert Rendine said. "We do more in Texas than we do in any other state." GTECH operates lotteries in 27 states and districts and runs other lotteries around the world. The company is the leader in

the lottery industry, but has faced recent challenges, including a settled lawsuit by stockholders, accusations of bribery from a competitor and a now dismissed federal fraud case. While the company's Texas contract is not up for a year, one

lawmaker already has raised concerns that the contract will not be opened for competitive bidding. Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carriage, said last month that the Lottery Commission should not renew the contract without considering other bids.

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Queen \$299 Set	Queen \$288 Set	Queen \$388 Set	Queen \$388 Set
King \$499 Set	King \$488 Set	King \$588 Set	King \$588 Set
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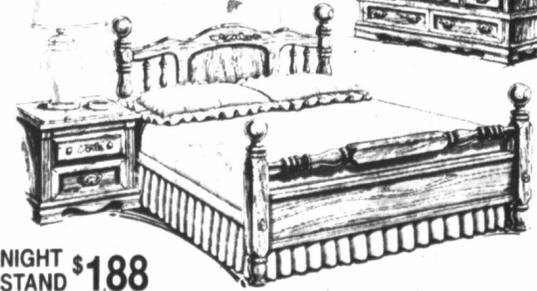
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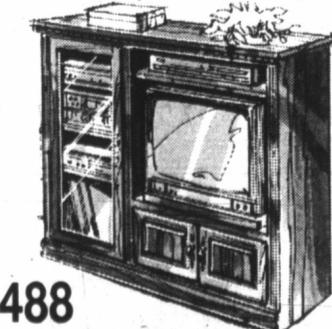
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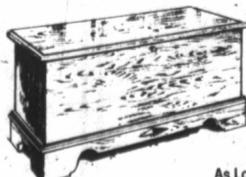
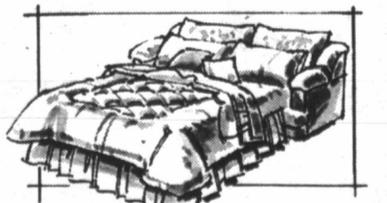


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