

AREA:
Tenacity and tradition keep
country churches alive, Page 11

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, April 28, 1996

SPORTS:
Magic leads Lakers past
Rockets to even series, Page 8

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 19

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today near 60, low tonight in low 40s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The Amarillo Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be sponsoring the National MS '96 Teleconference in Pampa on Saturday, May 4, at Quality Lifestyles, 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 10 (behind the National Bank of Commerce).

The teleconference, scheduled from 9-11:45 a.m., will feature speakers Lauren Krupp, MD, and Patricia Coyle, MD, professors in neurology. Topics will be progress with current treatments and promising new drugs (Avonex, Betaseron, Copaxone, Methotrexate and Cladribine).

The program, the fourth year for the teleconference in Pampa, allows people across the country to participate in a live question and answer session with nationally recognized professionals in the field of multiple sclerosis. There will be a video presentation followed by a live audio broadcast of dialog with experts.

Those having MS and their families are invited to attend. Those having questions or wanting more information may contact Anna Lee at (806) 665-2218.

PAMPA — The Pampa Middle School Patriot Band won Sweepstakes in the UIL Band Concert and Sightreading Contest in at the Amarillo Civic Center on Thursday. The band received ratings of 1 from all judges in both concert and sightreading categories.

The PMS Band will next compete in the Greater Southwest Music Festival on Saturday, May 4, at the Amarillo Civic Center, taking two bands. The Blue Band will perform at 10:10 a.m. and the Red Band will perform at 11:10 a.m.

The middle school band also will join with other Pampa school bands from grades 5 through 12 for the annual Spring Band Concert on Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the McNeely Fieldhouse at Pampa High School.

PAMPA — Pastoral Counseling Center of Pampa will hold a parent information night on attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder in children. Topics include diagnosis, treatment options and how to live with an AD/HD child.

The meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, May 6, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church parish hall, 727 W. Browning. The program is free. For more information, call Carla Landwerth at 669-0344.

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City moves to revise alley cleanup project

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A 1980s project designed to let everyone do a little spring cleaning has evolved into an unwieldy burden without enough city resources to control.

Alley cleanup — a spring time ward-by-ward sweep that allowed householders a convenient way to get rid of some unwanted junk — has become a system which is abused by those unwilling to take responsibility for their own garbage, city officials say.

"It's grown into picking up anything and everything people put into alleys," said Public Works Director Richard Morris.

The original program provided that city personnel pick up unwanted debris during a specified spring period. It was part of an informal cleanup effort uniting the city, civic groups and Clean Pampa Inc. to make the city more attractive, he explained.

A litter control ordinance specified the householders' responsibility for trash and provided penalties for violators. However, Morris said he does not know whether it has ever been enforced.

"What you put in the alley, aside from refrigerators, we

made an effort to pick it up," he said.

Residents typically called the action line for pickup and the queue often ran 300 or more calls behind, he explained.

"The attitude of the person, when we were 300 or 400 calls behind and they call once a week, [was that] we've been doing it. They think within a few days or a few hours, the city ought to be there to pick it up," Morris said.

He earlier told city commissioners some alleys were so crowded with debris, furniture and abandoned appliances crews were only able to clean two blocks per day. The city has over 100 miles of alleys.

City commissioners have put their collective feet down and are ready to enforce the 1984 ordinance which defined what could be disposed of in sanitation collection bins, what went to the landfill and what penalties could be set for non-compliance.

They have passed on first reading an amendment to the 1984 ordinance which will allow the city to charge people for collecting debris which doesn't go in the collection bins and they are unable to transport to the landfill on their own.

Enforcement of the two ordi-

nances won't begin until city officials conduct an education campaign to make people aware of the litter control rules and conduct a final alley sweep so everyone starts clean, officials say.

"Again, our philosophy is, if we educate, it is our belief the vast majority of people will comply because that is what they are supposed to do," said City Manager Bob Eskridge.

The enforcement effort will be conducted primarily through code enforcement in cooperation with other city departments, he said.

"I don't know if this is the answer, but it is a start to get a handle on this," Morris said.

Rather than a spring cleanup, an annual cleanup is planned. Dates have not been set, Morris said.

The city's 1984 litter control ordinance says:

- No disposal of trash, junk, hazardous refuse on streets, parking lots or other public or private property.
- Refuse shall be placed in city-provided containers.
- No metal, major appliances, dilapidated furniture, rocks or dirt shall be placed in trash containers.

See CLEANUP, Page 2

WT to conduct farm safety survey

CANYON — West Texas A&M University nursing faculty and graduate students are conducting a study in four Panhandle counties, including Gray County, that could result in safer working conditions for farmers.

The WTAMU group will conduct interviews with 650 farm women to determine their level of awareness and concern about a variety of health and injury risks. Telephone surveys of farm/ranch households in Gray County will begin in early May.

The telephone surveys will include questions about women's health issues, family farm operations and family injuries within the last 12 months. Lana Skarke, coordinator of farm studies and instructor of nursing, estimates the phone survey will last between 30 and 45 minutes. Calls will be made

on Saturdays and week nights.

"We will be talking to women because they have a greater awareness of health matters and are in charge of their family's health," Skarke said. "We appreciate everyone who participates and encourage those who receive a phone call at a time that is inconvenient to reschedule."

Skarke expects the group will find more injuries occur than are reported. After completing the surveys, the Division of Nursing plans to conduct small group interviews.

Finally, the WTAMU faculty members hope to organize a coalition of women in each county that will meet regularly to distribute educational information, promote behavior changes and encourage healthy practices.

WTAMU faculty members participating in the project hope the

research will increase opportunities for WTAMU nursing students to work in rural areas while gaining hands-on experience.

The study was prompted by a national study that found farmers and farm workers account for 14 percent of work-related deaths while representing less than 2 percent of the U.S. population and work force. Agriculture is ranked one of the three most dangerous occupations in the United States, according to a 1989 study by the National Coalition for Agriculture Safety and Health.

The Division of Nursing is also conducting studies in Deaf Smith, Carson and Swisher counties. The Southwest Center for Agricultural Health, Injury Prevention and Education is sponsoring the project along with WTAMU.

Walk for Life



(Pampa News photo by Skyline Bryant)
Rose Gipson, left, and Pat Farmer visit before the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center's "Walk for Life" Saturday at Central Park. The two women, along with other volunteers joining in the Saturday morning event, walked two miles as part of the Center's fund-raising project.

Gasoline prices still going up across U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — Like people all across the nation, Texans are growing increasingly concerned about gasoline prices, which have risen by about 20 cents per gallon since Christmas.

Calvin Golden of Dallas said he was planning to drive to the Olympic Games in Atlanta this summer, but said if the price of gasoline continues its meteoric rise, he may have to reconsider.

"It's extremely expensive now," Golden, 36, told *The Dallas Morning News*. "We're looking at a 20 percent increase in transportation costs. If it gets 20 or 30 percent higher, we'll have to rethink our vacation seriously."

In Houston, Charles Ratcliffe stood beside his car after work Friday staring intently at the numbers rolled by quickly on the gas pump.

The stop at the Texaco station on Richmond in Montrose cost him \$1.269 per gallon for regular unleaded, up more than 20 cents over the last few months.

"I have a fleet of six trucks — it's affected me traumatically," Ratcliffe told the *Houston Chronicle*. The most recent monthly gasoline bill for his florist business was almost \$2,000, he said.

"You don't know who to be angry at. The government? The gas companies? Everyone has a different explanation, and none of it makes sense. I think it's just greed. Take a look at the first-quarter earnings of the big oil companies. They are out of sight," Ratcliffe said.

The average price of unleaded self-serve gasoline in Texas is now \$1.26 a gallon, about the same as the national average, the American Automobile Association says.

It's even higher in some other states.

Because of refinery problems and the environmental requirements in California, self-serve regular gasoline was selling for

\$1.87 per gallon in San Francisco earlier this week.

In Arizona, where self-service hit a low of about a dollar in December, today's prices range from about \$1.31 to above \$1.50.

Experts say accidents at several refineries have reduced production. Also, a cleaner-burning gasoline has been introduced that costs about 10 cents more per gallon.

Crude oil prices in recent weeks have risen from about \$18 a barrel to more than \$25, the highest level since the Persian Gulf War, and are driving the increase in gasoline costs.

Experts also blame an extremely long, cold winter in the Northeast that forced refineries to produce more heating oil and less gasoline. Inventories of gasoline have fallen to their lowest levels in years as demand has increased.

Another factor in the higher oil prices has been uncertainty over the situation in Iraq. The United Nations banned Iraqi crude oil exports after Saddam Hussein's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Now the United Nations and Iraq are engaged in talks that would allow Iraq to export \$2 billion in crude oil every six months for humanitarian reasons. If Iraq is allowed to export between 600,000 and 800,000 barrels of crude a day under U.N. supervision, experts say, crude prices could fall \$2 to \$4 a barrel.

Around Dallas, gas station operators were getting an earful from customers.

"Trust me. They're not happy," said Jeff Allen Nussbaumer, an attendant at a Texaco station. "They're wondering why prices have gone up. It's getting higher day by day. They ask when it is going to stop, when prices are going to go back down. I tell them honestly I don't know. I wish I knew the story behind it."

Record highs bake West Texas

By The Associated Press

West Texans sweltered Saturday in record-breaking heat while most of the state was buffeted by gusty southerly winds.

However, forecasters said a cold front would sweep across Texas on Sunday, toppling temperatures and triggering thunderstorms.

A low pressure centered in the Panhandle was driving a cold front through New Mexico and a warm front into Oklahoma.

Low level moisture in combination with weak instabilities and daytime heating brought clouds to most of the state.

A north wind at 5 to 15 mph prevailed behind the front while

elsewhere the wind was generally from the south to southwest at 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Temperatures were cool in the northern Panhandle with readings in the 70s. (In Pampa, Saturday's high was 79 after a morning low of 53.)

Ahead of the cold front, the remainder of the state was warm with readings in the 80s and 90s.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, temperatures ranged from 72 degrees at Borger in the Panhandle to 101 degrees at Fort Stockton in West Texas.

Midland's 100 degrees broke the record high of 95 set in 1974 and Lubbock's 96 degrees broke the record of 93 set in 1943.

Hazardous waste disposal



(Pampa News photo by Skyline Bryant)
David Wiegel works behind the scenes Saturday morning at the Community Recycling Center to dispose of hazardous waste during Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day. The event was sponsored by the City of Pampa, Clean Pampa, Hoechst Celanese and the TOT Household Hazardous Waste Committee. Residents were encouraged to bring their hazardous household waste products — from motor oil and cleansers to auto batteries and pesticides — to the center for safe disposal and possible recycling.

Quilt winner



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Sue Derington, 1933 Evergreen, shows off the handmade quilt she won from the Piecemakers Quilt Guild, awarded at the organization's recent annual quilt show. Derington said winning the quilt "ranks right up there with winning the Lotto."

Clinton urges GOP to help with balanced budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told congressional Republicans Saturday that if they torpedoed a balanced budget to create a campaign issue this fall voters "will see through that with their eyes closed."

If Republicans choose partisan warfare over negotiation and cooperation they will have made "a terrible mistake," Clinton said.

In a sharply worded radio address, the President intensified pressure on the GOP majorities that control the House and Senate and, by implication, his rival for the presidency, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

"We're within inches of agreement, and nothing — not politics, not partisanship, not presidential campaigns — nothing should be allowed to stop us," Clinton said.

"If you torpedo these negotiations today after so much progress has been made on a balanced budget, simply to create a campaign issue for later, the American people will see through that with their eyes closed," Clinton said.

The president renewed his offer to meet with congressional leaders "as soon as possible" during an afternoon speech to a meeting of the National Association of Realtors.

"The fact is we ought to do it," he said. "We should not have a work stoppage here in April because we have an election in November."

Clinton told the Realtors that while he supports balancing the budget, it should not be balanced in ways that threaten the ability of Americans to own their own homes.

And he said that while there may be desirable changes to be made in the tax code, he opposes a flat income tax that would eliminate the deduction for home mortgage interest.

The Republicans did not address the balanced-budget issue in their weekly radio response Saturday, but Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Thursday that Republicans will write their own budget before considering renewed talks with Clinton.

They offered to meet with the president on their own terms — "if he has a serious offer," Gingrich said.

While it is widely assumed that chances of concluding an election-year deal to balance the budget by 2002 are slim, Clinton insisted it can be done — if Republicans jettison ideological baggage and concentrate on the dollars and cents needed to reach agreement.

"I'd like to take a moment to speak directly to the Republicans in Congress," he said. "I know some people in your party are urging you to reject bipartisan negotiation in favor of more partisan confrontation."

"Let me be blunt. I refused to accept extreme proposals for the last year and a half, and I will not accept extreme proposals for the future."

Clinton urged Republicans to "take the high road to progress" and follow the course of bipartisan cooperation that led in recent weeks to passage of anti-terrorism, telecommunications and lobby reform bills.

90th birthday



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Eunice Branck Keahey celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday with nephew Joe Wheeley, Wheeley's grandson Joseph Slatten, nurse Stefanie Bailey and home health aide Arena Wilkinson. Keahey has lived in White Deer with Sara and Joe E. Wheeley for the past 13 years. She was born in 1906 in Prosper, and married the late Hubert Keahey in 1929. She still owns a farm in Gray County.

White Deer school board to meet

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in special session Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the administration building.

On the agenda is consideration of awarding a proposal on district-wide energy conservation. Meetings are open to the public.

Former Pampan to lead recital for WTAMU Dance Academy

CANYON — Janice Nash, a graduate student in dance from Pampa, will lead more than 85 students at the West Texas A&M University Dance Academy end-of-the-year recital at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Randall High School Auditorium in Canyon.

Nash's students will perform classical ballet, country/western, Native American Indian and other style dance selections. The students are from 3 years old to high school age.

The first act will include a variety of styles, and the second act is a tribute to Walt Disney and will include pieces from several Disney productions.

The WTAMU Dance Ensemble and members of the High School of Dance will perform as special guests.

Tickets for the performance

are \$2 for ages 12 and up and \$1 for ages 11 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the WTAMU dance department in Room 154 of Mary Moody Northen Hall.

Nash, coordinator of the WTAMU Dance Academy and a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, studied dance in Pampa prior to enrolling at WTAMU.

For more information about the recital, contact Nash at (806) 656-2820.

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Monica Weinheimer will be honored with an 80th birthday reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 4 at Pamel Hall. Her friends are invited to share their memories of her life. Mrs. Weinheimer moved to Groom from Fredericksburg in September, 1935. She and her husband, the late Eugene Henry Weinheimer, farmed in Gray County for 60 years. She was born May 15, 1916.

She is the mother of Carolyn Madison, Jerome Weinheimer, Janice Cooper, Eugene Weinheimer, Cheryl Garigan, Monica Roden, Martha Rose, and Diana Vandergriff.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say, perhaps you were not there at all just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

The family of
Mary Helen Ayres Callarman

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Letters to the editor

Support 'Relay for Life'

Dear Citizens of Pampa:

We want to take this opportunity to reach out and to the citizens of Gray and Roberts Counties. As volunteers of the American Cancer Society, we agreed to co-chair their fund raising event "Relay for Life." This is a 24-hour event where corporate and community teams solicit donations and are represented on the track at all times during a 24-hour period. When the participants are not walking or running, they may participate in the various crazy athletic competitions, rest in their tents, or enjoy some of the great live entertainment scheduled.

Since this is the first event of this kind in Pampa, we were apprehensive about approaching groups to participate. We were overwhelmed by the support that we have been receiving to this point. We have been approached by many people ready and willing to donate their time and resources to make the "Relay for Life" a success.

Over 8 million Americans alive today have a history of cancer. Over the next year, about 1,252,000 new cancer cases will be diagnosed. This estimate does not include many skin cancers. Although we are receiving a great deal of support we still need more participants to take part in this life saving event.

Most everyone knows someone who has or has had cancer. We are reaching out to you to participate for the benefit of all cancer patients and survivors. We hope that you will be compelled to organize a team within your family, church, civic organization, school or business and help with the fight against cancer on May 17 and 18.

For information, please contact Ed Copeland at 665-4568 or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

Please remember, if you have cancer we can help, if not you can help.

Ed Copeland
Terry Cox
Pampa

Thanks for sale's success

To the editor:

Quality Lifestyles recently sponsored a fund raising garage sale to benefit Pampa Special Olympics. The community support in the form of donations and patronage was overwhelming. Over 1,100 dollars was raised to purchase uniforms, equipment and

help with out-of-town travel expenses for the Special Olympic athletes.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the VFW Post 1657 for the use of their new building for the sale. Our thanks also go to the following businesses who donated goods or services: Top of Texas Storage, Clint & Sons Meat Processing of White Deer, Bartlett Ace-Hardware, Albertsons, Pampa Office Supply, SC Organ Trucking Company, Frank's Thriftway, Pampa News, Sweet Repeats and Dobson Cellular.

And a big "THANK YOU" to the individuals from Pampa and the surrounding communities who donated so many items. Your donations not only helped Pampa Special Olympics but leftover merchandise was distributed amongst Meals on Wheels, Tralee Crisis, Schneider House and Pampa's two nursing homes. Without the above people the success of this fund raiser would not have been possible. We are grateful to have been part of such a community outpouring of support for a great cause, Pampa Special Olympics.

The Staff of Quality Lifestyles, Inc.

Turn-about is fair play

To the editor:

Well, turn-about is fair play, I say.

A person in town is doing her best on local and national TV to trash Lamar School about the box her son was put in.

This same person told me about the box, thought it was funny because "no one" can control him.

And as for the teachers riling him - this same little boy kicked my door in at the bottom, because this same person told him to wait a minute. This person has told my grandchildren, don't look at him that way, it upsets him and riles him up.

Lamar School is a caring school and does not rile children up to be put in a box. Also, I think the parents of students who have to watch this child throw his tantrums and disrupt class should complain. Their children can't learn if they watch him.

I have lots more to tell if she wants to go on with this, because everything I am writing can be sworn to in court!

Betty Addington
Pampa

Magistrate rules obese woman was wrongfully denied bus job

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal magistrate has ruled that an obese woman was improperly denied a driving job by a bus company because the management believed she walked too slowly and awkwardly.

U.S. Magistrate Frances H. Stacy decided last week that Texas Bus Lines of Houston violated the Americans with Disabilities Act because it relied on a doctor's opinion that the 345-pound applicant did not move fast enough to help passengers in case of emergency.

Stacy ruled that the company should have evaluated the doctor's opinion in light of the disabilities act, said attorney Sharon Hoffman, who handled the case for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The act forbids employers from denying an applicant a job because of a perceived disability.

Texas Bus Lines lawyer Timothy Mashburn of Austin

said the company would appeal the ruling.

Mashburn said the decision has wide-ranging ramifications for all motor carriers that rely on medical examinations.

The case involved Arazella Manuel, who applied for a job driving an airport shuttle van in 1994. She was interviewed and her references were checked. She passed the company's road test.

After offering her a job, Texas Bus Lines sent Ms. Manuel to a company doctor for an examination, Ms. Hoffman said. The U.S. Department of Transportation requires all drivers to pass a physical. Applicants can't have specific health problems like insulin-controlled diabetes or epilepsy.

The doctor disqualified Ms. Manuel solely because she didn't move very quickly, Ms. Hoffman said. She said it wasn't a medically based opinion because the doctor didn't do any agility tests.

Marriage

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Jeff Andrews

City Commission member for 2 years
Graduate of Texas Tech 1984, BBA in Accounting and Management
Family: Wife Sharon, Daughter Rachel

The City Commission has begun long range planning to determine the priorities and goals for Pampa over the next few years. I am proud to be a member of the City Commission and would like to help plan the future of Pampa.

Your vote would be appreciated.
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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #17 J.M. Patton (155 ac) 1201' from South & 2635' from East line, Sec. 61, B-2, H&GN, 4.5 mi west from Lefors, PD 3250'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HUNTER) Council Grove Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Schick (640 ac) 1250' from South & 1750' from East line, Sec. 171, A5, H&TC, 8 mi SE from Gruver, PD 4075'.
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Meridian Oil, Inc., #2-1 Cook (260 ac) 578' from North & 2141' from East line, Sec. 1, M. Johnson, 7 mi SW from Canadian, PD 8000'. Rule 37.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & FELDMAN) Tonkawa Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Lockhart (640 ac) 990' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 56, 42, H&TC, 6 mi NE from Glazier, PD 8000'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GEM-HEMPHILL) Douglas Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-129 Conatser (324 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 129, 41, H&TC, 13 mi easterly from Canadian, PD 7650'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & EUGENE) Upper Morrow & Bradford Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #4-725 J.M. Laurie 'A' (641 ac) 275' from South & 2030' from West line, Sec. 725, 43, H&TC, 6.5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 10200'. Rule 37.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave Mesa Operating Co., #11R Thompson (1141 ac) 2310' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 21, 44, H&TC, 11 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2500'.
ROBERTS (HANSFORD) Lower Morrow & WEST LIPS Cleveland Amoco Production Co., #57 Lips Ranch B Unit 3 (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 21, A, H&GN, 30 mi NW from Miami, PD 8850'.
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PALO DURO CREEK) Red Cave Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Boney 'B' (645 ac) 2150' from South & East line, Sec. 8, 3, B, GH&H, 24 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 2200'.
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PALO DURO CREEK) Red Cave Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Virgil 'A' (644 ac) 2113' from South & 500' from East line, Sec. 11, 3, B, GH&H, 24 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 2300'.
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA) Keyes Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-77 Osborne (652 ac) 467' from South & 2173' from

Chamber Communiqué

The Postal Service will hold two "Classification Reform Overview" four-hour training classes, Wednesday, May 1, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard.

The classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon or from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Discussion will deal with changes imperative to how you prepare your mailings, and rate reductions for mailers choosing to automate will be discussed as well. These changes are to become effective July 1.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's third annual Arts and Crafts Trade Days, Ranch Rodeo and Cowboy Chili Cookoff is in the offing Saturday, May 4 (Trade Days - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Chili Cookoff - 12 noon) and Sunday, May 5 (Trade Days - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Ranch Rodeo - 1:30 p.m.) at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena and Clyde Carruth Pavilion.


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West line, Sec. 77, 1-C, GH&H, 2 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 7000'.
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #30 D.E. Johnson (320 ac) 1983' from South & 1977' from West line, Sec. 47, 24, H&GN, 13 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 3250'.
Application to Re-Enter
WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT) 12350' Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Britt 7' (640 ac) 1000' from North & 933' from East line, Sec. 7, 1, B&B, 3 mi south from Allison, PD 12750'.
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #26 E. Key, Sec. 1, B&B, elev. 2833 kb, spud 3-26-96, drlg. compl 3-31-96, tested 4-18-96, pumped 5 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 600, perforated 2790-2950, TD 2950'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #211 G.H. Saunders NCT-3, Sec. 1, 1, BS&F, elev. 2814 kb, spud 2-17-96, drlg. compl 2-21-96, tested 4-22-96, pumped 4 bbl. of 42.2 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3750, perforated 2782-2887, TD 2887'.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8 Herring 'F', E. McDaniel Survey, elev. 3174 kb, spud 2-22-96, drlg. compl 2-26-96, tested 4-11-96, pumped 1.8 bb. of 38 grav. oil + 108 bbls. water, GOR 62778, perforated 2924-3324, TD 3415', PBDT 3380'.
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #2 Roy Linn 'D', Sec. 579, A3, H&TC, elev. 2833 kb, spud 11-17-95, drlg. compl 11-30-95, tested 3-21-96, pumped 10 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 10200, perforated 7234-7284, TD 7400'.
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #29 D.E. Johnson, Sec. 47, 24, H&GN, elev. 2525 kb, spud 4-2-96, drlg. compl 4-6-96, tested 4-21-96, pumped 4 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 200, perforated 2500-2650, TD 2650'.
Gas Well Completion
ROBERTS (MCMORDIE RANCH) 11000' Mustang Fuel Corp., #207 McMordie, Sec. 7, A-2, EL&RR, elev. 2727 kb, spud 12-14-95, drlg. compl 1-11-96, tested 3-28-96, potential 2700 MCF, rock pressure 1515, pay 11021-

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Business briefs

Teacher pension fund is largest in nation
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A teachers' retirement system became the nation's largest public pension fund to order the sale of some of its tobacco company investments.
 The board of the New York State Teachers' Retirement System, which with \$50 billion in assets is the nation's fourth-largest public pension fund, voted on Thursday to sell 25 percent of its tobacco stock — or \$90 million worth.

U.S. Export-Import Bank agrees to halt financing
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Export-Import Bank has agreed to an administration request to hold off on final approval for financing a \$35.9 million business deal with China while discussions continue on Beijing's sale of nuclear technology to Pakistan.
 Harry Phillips, a bank spokesman, said the bank was slated to give final approval Thursday on a transportation project involving a San Diego firm but held off after receiving the request late Wednesday from the State Department.

Regulators propose setting aside of free airwaves
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators propose setting aside a large chunk of the airwaves for free, high-speed wireless links that could be used to connect computers in schools, hospitals and businesses to the Internet.
 The Federal Communications Commission voted 4-0 Thursday to make part of the public airwaves available for wireless technologies on an unlicensed basis. The commission is expected to give final approval to the plan later this year.

California makes economic comeback
WASHINGTON (AP) — California is back. After five years of economic weakness, personal income in America's most populous state shot up 6 percent in 1995, putting it in the top 10 for income growth along with four other Western states.
 At the other end of the scale, South Dakota and North Dakota ranked dead last.

Dobson purchases Kansas, Missouri cellular market

OKLAHOMA CITY — Dobson Communications Corporation, of Oklahoma City, Okla., announced that it has purchased the U.S. Cellular market in Kansas and Missouri, adding to Dobson's current cellular coverage in Western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.
 The new Cellular One market will be serviced by an office in Maryville with Leavenworth and Chillicothe offices opening soon.
 "The Dobson family started in the telecommunications business more than 50 years ago when my grandfather began providing telephone service to small towns in rural Oklahoma," said Everett Dobson, president. "We've built our business by providing the most modern technology and friendly, personal service. Now our new customers can enjoy all that plus quality Cellular One service. And as community communications needs grow, Dobson will grow to meet them."
 "Our business was founded on bringing the best available telecommunications services to customers in rural areas," Dobson said. "We've never forgotten that heritage. Today that means state-of-the-art cellular service for our new customers in Kansas and Missouri."
 Dobson recently announced a \$10 million investment in cellular network upgrades. The new service areas in Kansas and Missouri will install new equipment which will deliver greater call clarity, fewer dropped calls, enhance automatic call delivery when roaming, improved overall service and the expansion of service features in the future.
 In addition to its cellular business, Dobson offers wireline, long-distance, fiber optic and Internet access services. The company is also a part owner in Zenex Long Distance Inc. of Oklahoma City.
 Dobson Communications Corp.'s subsidiaries include: McCloud Telephone Co., Dobson Cellular Systems, Cellular One of Northwest of Oklahoma, Dobson Telephone Co., Dobson Fiber Co. and Dobson Network Management. The company employs 180 people.

TMTA to present Trucking Expo

AUSTIN — The Texas Motor Transportation Association, TMTA, is staging one of the southwest's largest heavy duty truck exhibitions, Trucking Expo '96 in combination with a TMTA Driver and Mechanics Job Fair this July 9-11 at the San Antonio Convention Center.
 In addition, TMTA is also having its official Annual Conference, and the popular Truck Safety and Maintenance Conference during the Expo.
 "For the first time, all of our major events will be held during the same week" says TMTA President Bill Haley, a former state senator. "By combining the two conferences, the trade show and our new job fair, we really want to turn the spotlight on the positive impact the trucking industry makes on Texas and the southwest."
 "Because of the growth in the industry, there is a critical need for qualified drivers and mechanics, another sign of our rebounding economy in Texas," Haley added. "The Job Fair will include vocational schools and colleges to train drivers and mechanics, and TMTA member companies looking to hire experienced ones."
 Trucking Expo '96 will feature hundreds of the leading trucking and safety manufacturers and service companies from across the U.S. The Truck Safety and Maintenance Conference will offer two days of workshops and seminars. The Annual Conference is the yearly meeting for top industry executives and will feature several guest speakers on the theme, "Emerging Markets."
 Tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, July 10, is an appearance by LeAnn Rimes, country and western singer from Garland.

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22 area students graduate from Clarendon College Pampa Center

Twenty-two area residents have concluded their studies at Clarendon College Pampa Center and were honored at graduation exercises April 26.

Graduates include:
 • **Melanie L. Brasier** is an honors graduate with an associate in science degree. She is listed in Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. She is employed by Pennzoil Petroleum Co. Brasier plans to attend the University of Northern Colorado this fall to study education. She is the daughter of Brenda Taylor and the granddaughter of Rudy and Dene Taylor.

• **Angel G. Briggs** graduated with honors with an associate in art degree. She plans to attend West Texas A&M University to complete a degree in psychology. She is employed by Kips Chevron and is the daughter of Bob and Anne Briggs.

• **Kelly A. Cambern** will receive an associate of applied science degree. She is employed with Bruce Courtney's Farmers Insurance. Cambern is married to John Cambern.

• **Terri L. Dinsmore** earned an associate in art degree with honors. She is employed with Sammy B's in Miami. She plans to attend Texas A&M in the fall. She is the daughter of Allan and Becky Dinsmore.

• **Amy M. Faltinek** will receive an associate in art degree. She is employed by Hasting's and plans to continue her education at WTAMU. She is the daughter of Joseph and Joyce Faltinek.

• **James G. Gee** earned an associate of applied science in ranch and feedlot operations. He is employed by Dr. Bill Horne as a veterinary assistant. He plans to continue his education to receive a degree in agricultural education. Gee is the son of Gene and Verence Gee.

• **Lisa A. Gibson** graduated with honors with an associate in art degree. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She plans to continue her education at WTAMU to major in elementary education. She and her husband, Brad Gibson, have four children.

• **Angel M. Grant** graduated with an associate of applied science degree. She is employed by CDI-Stubbs Overbeck. She plans to attend WTAMU in the future. She and her husband, Chad Grant, have one daughter.

• **Joe D. Hunter** earned an associate in science degree with honors. He is studying chemistry at WTAMU and is a self-employed contractor. He and his wife, Karen Hunter, have four children.

• **Tanya R. Lidy** earned an associate of applied science degree. She is employed by the city of Pampa. She plans to continue her education at a four-year university for a business administration degree. She has two children.

• **Krista Burgin Johnson** received an associate of applied science degree. She plans to earn a degree in education. She is married to Randy Johnson.

• **Lisa K. King** graduated with an associate in art degree. She is employed by Service Inc. She plans to continue her education at WTAMU in the fall. She has a daughter. (Not pictured.)

• **Kimberly K. Mize** earned an associate in science degree. She is employed at MaMa Jo's Cafe in White Deer. Kim and her husband, Jack, have three children.

• **Cheryl G. Morelan** graduated with honors with an associate in science degree. She plans to continue her education at WTAMU to study environmental science and chemistry. She and her husband, Steven, are the parents of two.

• **Julious L. Morris** earned an associate in art degree. He plans to continue his education at WTAMU to complete a degree in secondary education.



Melanie L. Brasier



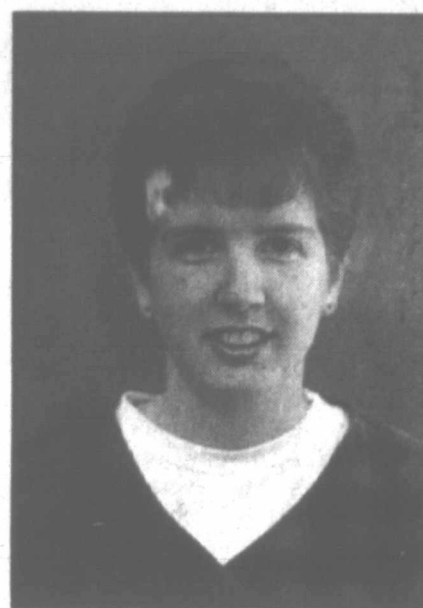
Angel G. Briggs



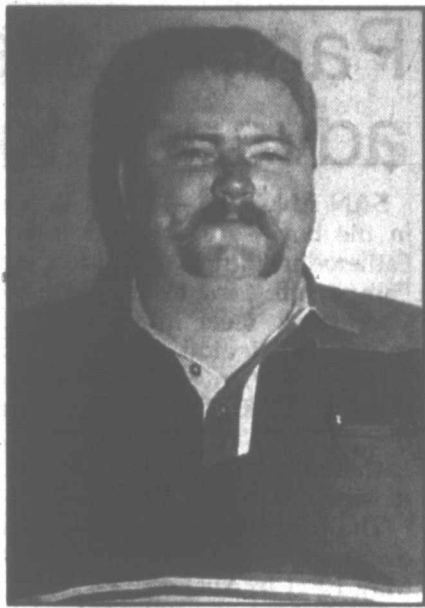
Kelly A. Cambern



Terri L. Dinsmore



Amy M. Faltinek



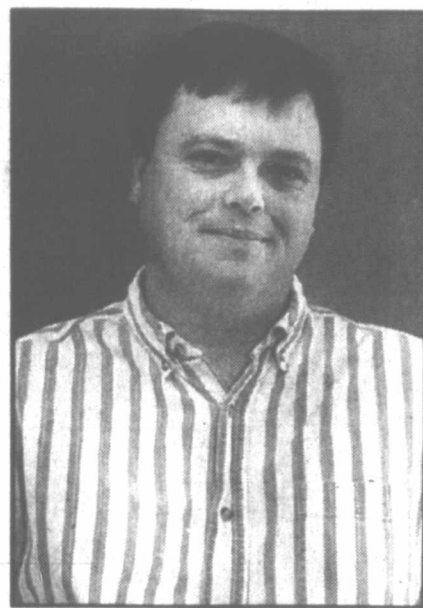
James G. Gee



Lisa A. Gibson



Angel M. Grant



Joe D. Hunter



Tanya R. Lidy



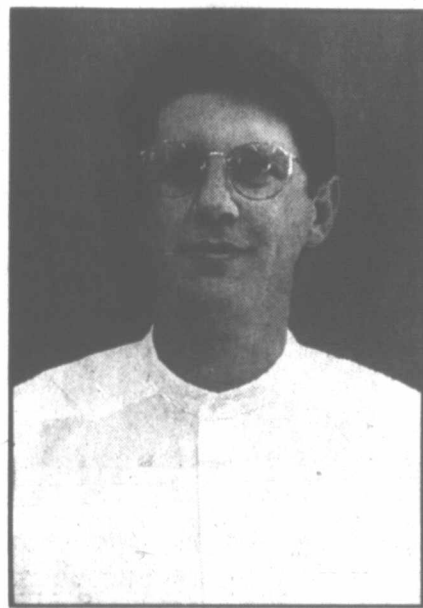
Krista Burgin Johnson



Kimberly K. Mize



Cheryl G. Morelan



Julious L. Morris



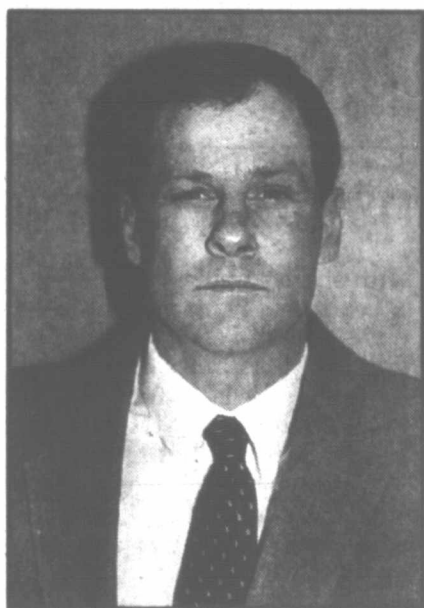
Valerie A. O'Brien



Autumn A. Parks



Astrid Pepi



Paul W. Sloan



Jodi L. Sprinkle



Sharon M. Strickland

Morris is employed by the White Deer School District. He and his wife, Melissa, are the parents of two.

• **Valerie A. O'Brien** received an associate in art degree. She plans to continue her education at WTAMU to complete a degree in secondary education. She and her husband, David, have a daughter.

• **Autumn A. Parks** graduated with an associate in art degree. She is employed by Phillips Petroleum and Dunlaps. She plans to attend a four-year university to study computer technology. Parks is the daughter of Dave and Brenda Wilkinson and Jay and Judy Parks.

• **Astrid Pepi** received an associate of applied science degree. She plans to continue her education at Amarillo College. She is the daughter of Manuel and Dora Pepi.

• **Brenda D. Taylor** graduated with an associate in science degree. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College. She is employed by Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation. She plans to attend WTAMU in the fall to study social work. Taylor has three daughters and one granddaughter.



Brenda D. Taylor

• **Paul W. Sloan** graduated with honors with an associate in science degree. He is employed by Texas Department of Criminal Justice and plans to continue his education at WTAMU. Paul and his wife, Norma, have two children.

• **Jodi L. Sprinkle** received an associate of applied science degree. She plans to continue her education at WTAMU. She and her husband, Nathan, have a son.

• **Sharon M. Strickland** earned an associate in art degree. She is employed by FirstBank Southwest. Strickland plans to continue her education at WTAMU. She and her husband, Kenneth, have two children.

Sports utility vehicles most likely to be stolen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing popularity of sport utility vehicles apparently extends to crooks.

The two 1993-95 model vehicles with the highest theft losses are the Toyota Land Cruiser and the Mitsubishi Montero, the Highway Loss Data Institute reported Friday.

It's the second year sports utility vehicles have led the list, taking over from high-priced sports cars that had previously been most popular with thieves, said Institute Vice President Kim Hazelbaker.

The loss ratings are a combination of frequency of a vehicle being stolen and the cost to insurance companies to pay the claims, Hazelbaker explained, with the average rating 100.

The Toyota Land Cruiser rated 2,340 and the Montero 1,894. The Chevrolet Lumina had the lowest theft losses rating, 11.

The frequency of thefts has declined over the years, but the losses to insurance companies have increased, Hazelbaker said.

That is because there has been a drop in joyrid-

ers, usually teen-agers who take a car to drive around briefly, sometimes doing a little damage or taking the stereo before abandoning it.

Now the trend is toward vehicles being taken in their entirety, Hazelbaker said, "and in fact being exported, unfortunately."

Sport utility vehicles "are very popular vehicles to export to destinations in Latin America, South America, all over the globe," he said.

After the Land Cruiser and Montero, the top 10 vehicles for theft loss were Mercedes S-Class, 1,533; Acura Legend 2-door, 1,347; BMW 300i convertible, 1,051; Mercedes SL convertible, 972; Acura Legend 4-door, 665; Lexus GS 300, 620; Nissan 300ZX, 597; and BMW 300i 2-door, 555.

The 10 cars with the lowest loss rate were the Lumina, the Saab 900 4-door, 15; Buick Skylark 4-door, 15; Buick Park Avenue 4-door, 17; Saturn SW station wagon, 19; Buick LeSabre 4-door, 19; Subaru Impreza 4-door, 19; Buick Regal 4-door, 20; Ford Aerostar, 21; Ford E-150 Club Wagon, 22.

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London piano duo to perform Monday

Britain's foremost piano duo, David Nettle and Richard Markham, will play a variety of music from the classics to lighter repertoire for the Pampa Community Concert Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29, in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Attendance is by membership in the Pampa Concert Association, and by reciprocal agreements with associations in Borger, Plainview and Hereford. Also, members who joined in the spring membership campaign may attend by showing their ticket receipts. For more information, call (806) 665-0343.

Nettle and Markham, who became partners in 1979, have

been commended for their vitality, enthusiasm and intense musical integrity. Their musical tastes are indicated in their wide repertoire which ranges from the classical, such as Rossini, to the lighter, such as "The Carioca."

They perform regularly in European concert halls, and with major orchestras, including the London Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic and the English Chamber Orchestra. Recently they have appeared in the Royal Hall at London, the Dvorak Hall at Prague, the Philharmonic at Berlin, the Singer-Polignac Foundation at Paris, Merkin Hall at New York and the Concertgebouw at Amsterdam. In addition to their regular

European appearances, the duo has also played in Australia, including an open air concert for an audience of 20,000 with another million listening on the radio. They also toured Kenya, Lesotho, Zimbabwe and South Africa.

Critics have praised them for their verve and spirit, colorful arrangements and finely integrated melodic lines.

They have made several visits to the United States, and are on their third extensive tour for Columbia Artists Management, taking the duo and their two Steinway concert pianos from New York to 26 venues by way of the Northwest, the Midwest and back to New York, about 9,000 miles in seven weeks.



(Columbia Artists Festival photo)

The London piano duo of David Nettle and Richard Markham will perform for the Pampa Community Concert Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Man spends \$10,000 in just minutes at mall

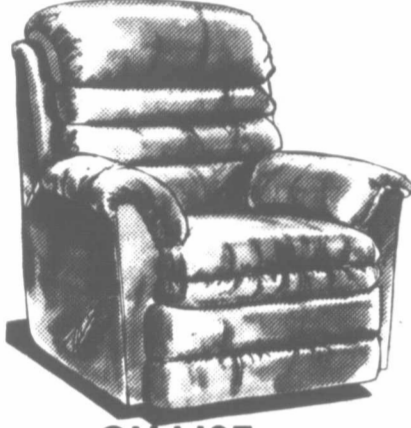
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — How long does it take to spend \$10,000 at the nation's largest mall?

It took Greg Lengsfeld about 17 minutes.

The St. Paul, Minn. postal worker led a group of photographers and reporters on a mad dash through the Mall of America, buying up tools, jewelry, a computer, mountain bikes and a snowblower Friday. He had won a mall contest and only had to point at the goods to call them his.

But like a lot of shoppers, Lengsfeld spent a little too much. The total bill came to \$10,208.47, and the extra \$208.47 comes out of his own pocket.

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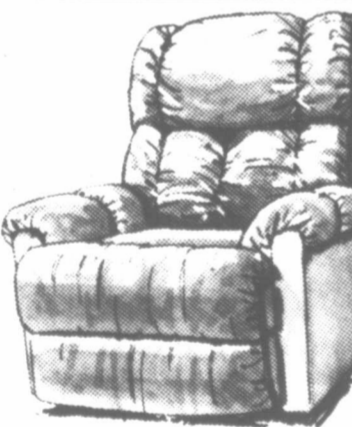
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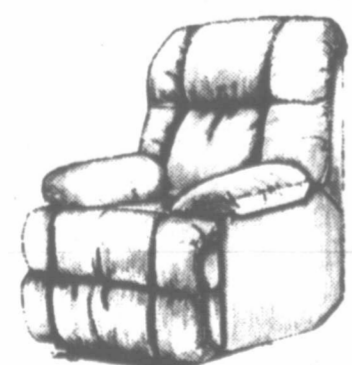
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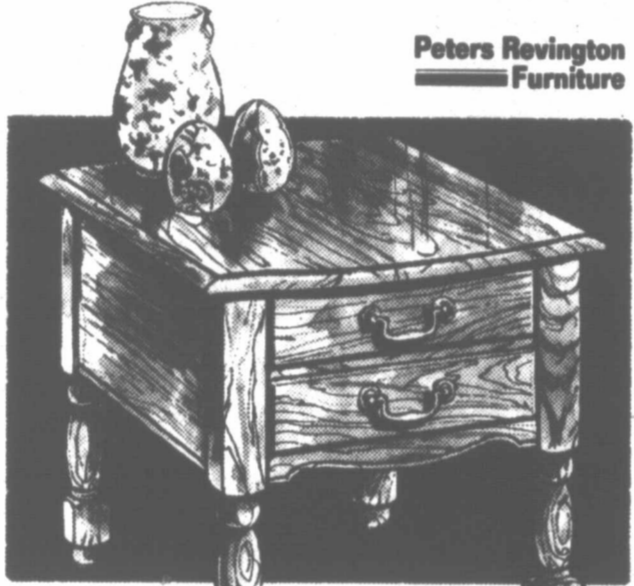


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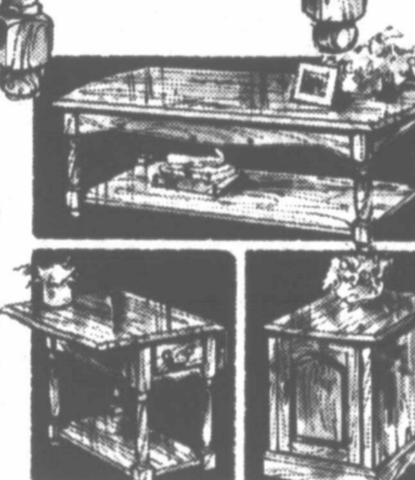
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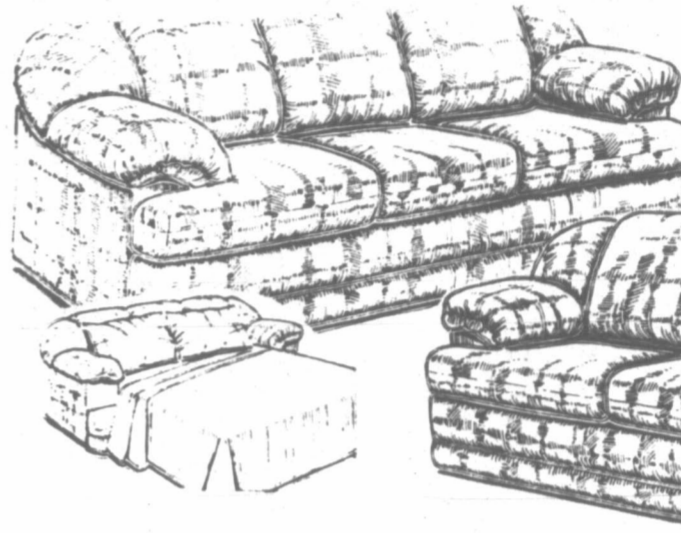
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Choose from a beautiful table collection with features that include hidden casters, a built-in magazine rack and deep drawer storage.



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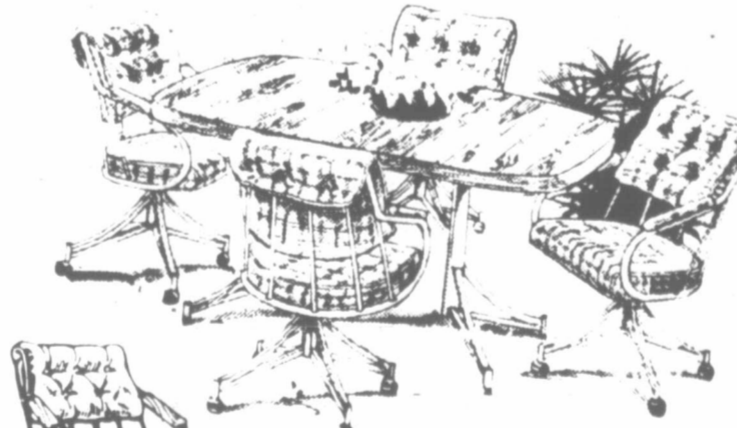
On Our Best Selling Bedroom



The clean natural lines of contemporary are reflected beautifully in the embossed oak grain of "VACATION". Just look at the details - curved crowns with fluted panels, fluted moldings and drawer fronts. Solidly built from selected hardwood solids and oak grain engraved wood products. High pressure laminate tops are used on selected case pieces to provide a protected surface for years of carefree service. The soft updated oak finish is in line with today's contemporary moods. Truly, a grouping for active sophisticated young moderns.

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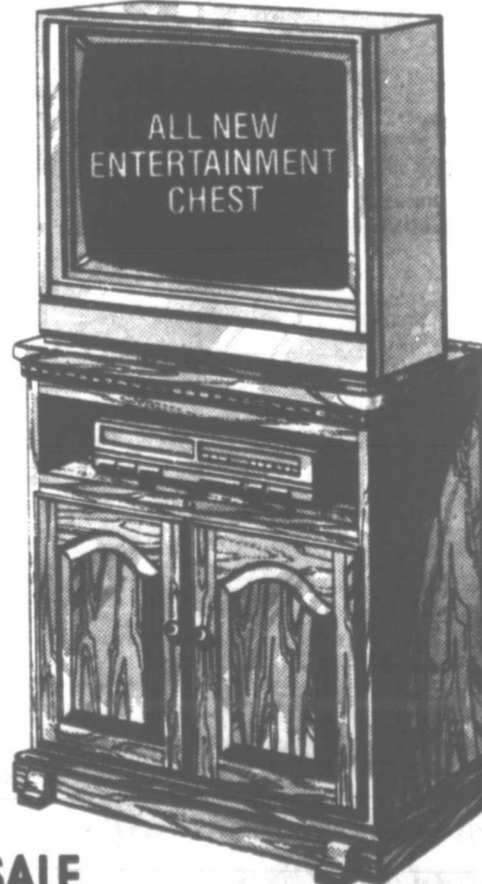
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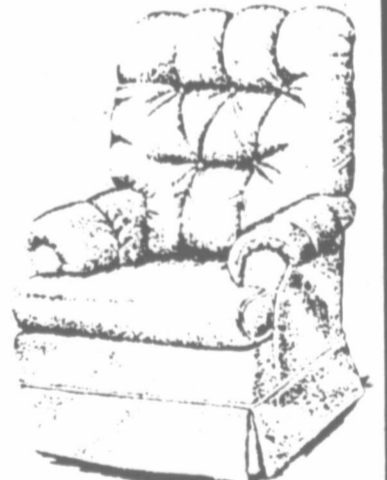


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Lifestyles

Enduring love



Tenacity and tradition keep country churches alive generation after generation

Laketon Church of Christ
LAKETON - Rural worshippers have met continuously in this tiny community since the days before a stucco school house became a church. Laketon Church of Christ is still what it was when a few families began to meet more than a hundred years ago. It is a country church - plain and simple - no running water, no bathrooms, no central heat and air.

It is one of several country churches which continue to meet the spiritual needs of their communities despite dwindling populations, aging membership and the shift to urban churches with paid staff and professional programming.

The Laketon church is located in Laketon (pop. 25), about 20 miles east of Pampa on FM 748. The church is the original Laketon School building and was moved to the present site in 1930 from a spot one mile north.

About a dozen regular worshippers make their way each Sunday to do things like they used to be done, said Elmer McLaughlin, who grew up in the church which never locks its door.

The building shows its age with water-streaked wall paper and sagging windows. McLaughlin said he once thought remodeling was a waste of money, but with the younger and more numerous attendees, he's changed his mind.

"We're going to have to get a different attitude now," he said.

The church is scheduled for a face lift soon, with new windows, wallpaper and paint.

"That's their project," he said. "I'll be here and fuss about everything but I won't work much."

McLaughlin said he once expected the congregation to die out with its members.

"Once young people go to college they never come back. There's nothing here for them," he said.

But it has been people who leave and return which has kept the tiny congregation alive, though challenged by its size.

"The people we have are good people. Through the years, what has kept us going has been peo-

ple from other places. ... This is a place like they were raised in, an old country church," he said.

"I keep thinking even there will be a return to rural living. I can't see people keep moving into population centers, with all the crime and meanness," McLaughlin continued.

However, with the advent of new members, McLaughlin waxes enthusiastic about the church's future.

"I never dreamed of anything like that," he smiled.

Heald United Methodist Church

HEALD - A long ramp from the sanctuary leads to the kitchen. From the kitchen, the ramp slopes down to the fellowship hall. The bathrooms are spacious enough for walkers. The kitchen is peppermint and modern. Running water was added in 1992. Central air conditioning makes a hot summer night bearable.

The sanctuary, however, is pure early American with wooden pews and the Cokesbury Hymnal. Three stained glass windows honor church stalwarts including a woman renowned as Grandma Martha Rogers, the mother of Panhandle Methodism.

Heald United Methodist Church was planted in 1903 by the Rev. George Fort of Clarendon and grew into the congregation which worships north of Interstate 40 on Kellerville Road in a tri-level building.

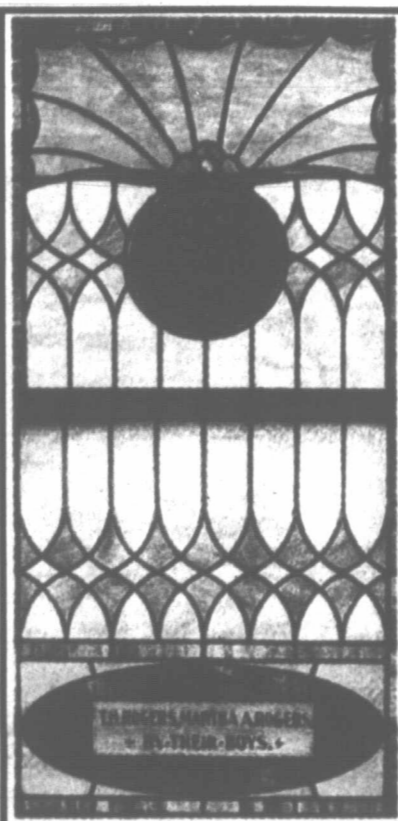
Like other rural churches, Heald counts its members as older. The youngest members are in their late 40s and early 50s, said Mickey Jackson who serves as secretary-treasurer of the congregation.

But like other rural churches which hark back to a simpler time, people return to Heald for what's important, Jackson said.

"They just like the quietness. In the summer time, we open the windows up a lot and you can hear the birds, just the solitude, the closeness," Jackson explained. "The ones that come out here like to come. The old timers remember when it was a larger church."

About 17 people attend Heald now.

"As small as we are - we don't have enough children - 'cause I know there's a lot of people out here don't even go to church," she said. "We call ourselves the 'church in the wildwood.'"



"There's only one business left in the community and its God's business." -Mickey Jackson, on the Heald community

There's an old hymn called "The Church in the Wildwood."

The church tends its traditions, she said.

"Every year we have a Christmas Eve service that's a long standing tradition in this church," Jackson explained.

Children act out the nativity. Everyone sings Christmas carols and exchanges homemade Christmas gifts. Santa distributes fruit sacks.

"It's been going on at least since 1929, and earlier in the school. They didn't used to have a tree. They probably used a tumbleweed," Jackson said.

The membership also hosts a community fellowship dinner once a month usually centered

around holidays.

"We've had two weddings here. We had a wedding here April 14 and we had a big wedding here March 9" she said.

As Heald has dwindled in size, however, the church has been a constant Wheeler County institution.

"There's only one business left in the community and it's God's business," Jackson said.

Gageby Church

GAGEBY - When Aaron Laverty, pastor of Gageby Church, called on J.P. and Martha Meek one April day to discuss the history of the church, their conversation was interrupted because Mr. Meek had to pull a calf.

Laverty and Meek went to the barn and brought a steaming black calf into the world while its heifer mama bawled.

"And that's the advantage of being a country preacher," Laverty smiled as big as the moon.

Laverty has led Gageby Church for nearly 13 years. Fifteen or so members gather just inside the southern Hemphill County line off Texas 83 to hear Laverty, a Southern Baptist, preach.

"I just kinda preach a broad spectrum from the front to the back," he said. He described his style as more

encouraging than evangelistic to meet the needs of his flock.

"We need to know how to deal with life as it presents itself," he said. "As we get closer to death, we need to know how to deal with that. I have several widow ladies who need to deal with living alone."

Gageby Church has been meeting since its beginning as a non-denominational Sunday school in 1910. Gageby Baptist was organized in 1925 and Gageby Methodist in 1912, according to Lois Meadows of Brisco who has attended the church nearly her entire life.

At some point, Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians began to alternate services, she said. Baptists met on the second and fourth Sundays; the Methodists on first and third Sunday and Presbyterians on the fifth Sunday of the month. Like Laketon Church of Christ, the building - now with a modern brick exterior - was once a school building. It sits on land donated by a Presbyterian family, Meadows said.

The Baptist and Methodists put aside their differences and united as a missionary Baptist Church in the 1970s, she said.

Attending a country church is a blessing, Meadows explained.

"I think it's just the fellowship of the people. They are like family.

I see my church family every Sunday. We're just very close. In a country church, you have more opportunity to do things in the life of the church," she said.

When Laverty was first called to Gageby, 60 or 70 attended. He believes rural residents drive to city churches for their children and programs.

"Basically, the ones we have here are the ones we've had, the older folks. It's getting smaller all the time," he said.

"One of the problems we have here, when parents come and put their kids in Sunday school, they're the ones who have to teach it. Their attitude is 'I could stay home and teach them,'" he said.

But what country churches in size is made up in fellowship, he said.

"When one of us have a need, generally somebody knows it and can bring it to the attention of someone. It's kind of hard to get lost in a church this size," Laverty said.

"The thing about the church is the people who make up the church," he said. "I think it would be hard to pastor a church that wasn't mission minded."

"I guess the satisfaction is just being where I feel like the Lord wants me to be. ... Success is just being successful at what God wants you to do. The rewards are going to be the same," he said.



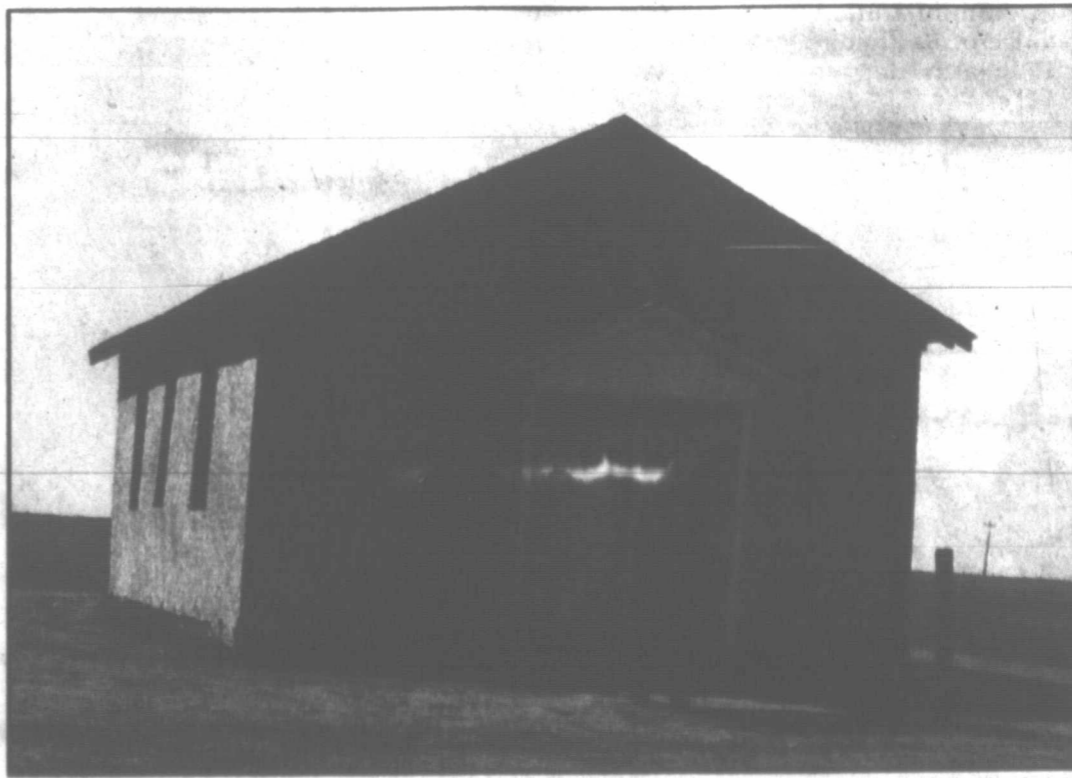
At right, Aaron Laverty, pastor of Gageby Church which is shown above. Below, Laketon Church of Christ. It is about to get a face lift since attendance has increased, said Elmer McLaughlin, a life time member. In top photo, McLaughlin looks out the window on the fields which surround the church.



Staff members Darlene Holmes, Marijane Kent and Cheryl Berzanskis contributed to this story.



At left, Mickey Jackson at Heald United Methodist Church located on Kellerville Road. Below, Jackson in her office at McLean United Methodist Church, where she is part time secretary. She is a descendent of one of Heald's earliest members "Grandma Rogers," known as the mother of Methodism in the Panhandle. Rogers is memorialized in the stained glass window above.





John and Ruth Holdaway



Leaton D. and Mary Ann Hawkins



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brown
Treva M. Samuel

Holdaway anniversary Hawkins anniversary Samuel - Brown

John and Ruth Holdaway, Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a barbecue dinner hosted by their children and families on Saturday.

Holdaway married Ruth Evelyn Jewell on April 24, 1946 at Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo.

They have lived in Pampa over 50 years. He retired from Kerr McGee in 1984 with more than 30 years service. He was also a carpenter. He retired from carpentry in 1994. Holdaway served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II in Germany and on the east coast.

Mrs. Holdaway cared for children and was a homemaker. They are 50 year members of First Assembly of God Church. They have two grandchildren and are the parents of Linda Box, Edmond, Okla., Donna Engle, Canadian, and Jana Perez, Pampa.

Leaton D. and Mary Ann Hawkins, Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 7 with their children Steve and Gloria Hawkins, Pampa, and Jean Ann and Joe DuBowik, San Antonio.

Hawkins married Mary Ann Speed in 1946 at First Christian Church of Pampa. He has lived in Pampa 69 years and she has lived here 66 years.

Hawkins retired in 1982 as a partner in Hawkins Radio Lab where he worked 30 years. Mrs. Hawkins was a bookkeeper for Hawkins Radio Lab for 22 years, retiring in 1982.

He also retired from the Army and National Guard after 32 years service. He is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masonic Lodge No. 966, and Scottish Rite - El Paso. They are members of First Christian Church.

They are the grandparents of five.

Treva M. Samuel and Samuel L. Brown Jr., both of Tyler, were married April 6 at St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Merle Houska officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jessie Samuel and R.H. Harris, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brown Sr., Tyler.

Matron of honor was Shannon Hughes, Pampa, with Shandrika Brown, Tyler, as bridesmaid. Kaydrian Grays, Pampa, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Rodney Pennington, Tyler, with Lashun Brown and Dequardrian Brown of Tyler as groomsmen. Ringbearer was Chase Harris, Pampa.

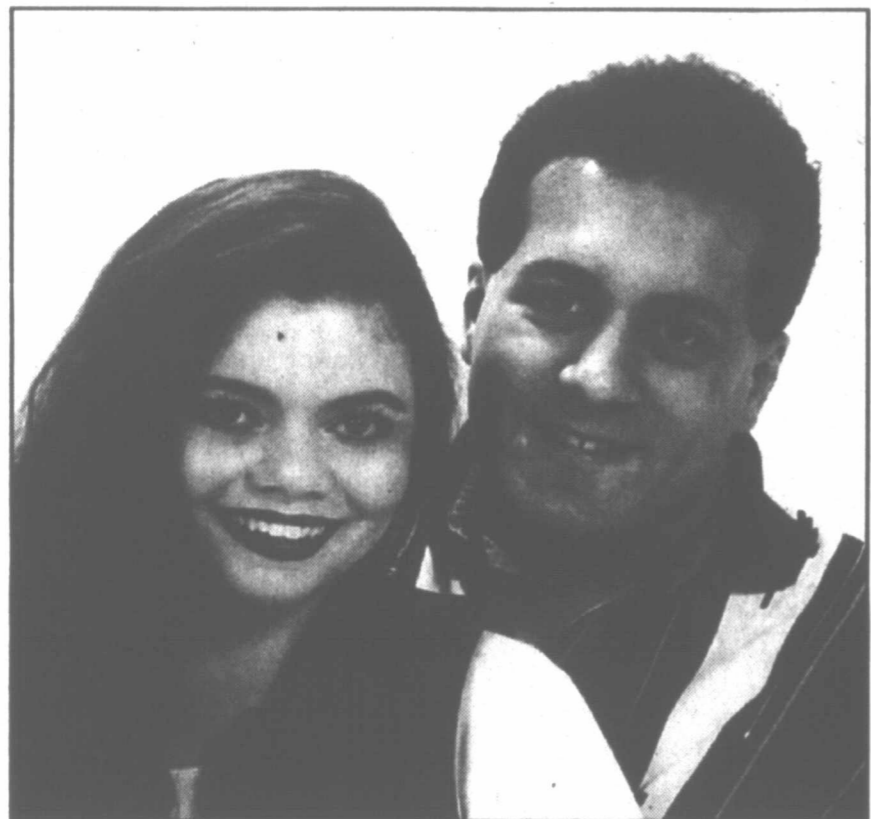
Louston Samuel, Pampa, and Gary L. Alexander, Pampa, were ushers. Alexander lit candles for the ceremony.

Guests were registered by Deidre Davis, Pampa. Vocal music was provided by Pat Wright and music by Edith Sells, both of Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Alice Grays, Patti Grays; Consandra Bröckington, Sheila Hernandez, all of Pampa; and Ethel Williams, Midland.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas College in 1989 and graduated in 1993 with a bachelor of science in business administration degree.

The groom graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler. He attends Tyler Junior College where he is studying criminal justice. They plan to make their home in Tyler.



Tracey Renee Poole and John Elias Fanous

Poole - Fanous

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Poole, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter Tracey Renee Poole, to John Elias Fanous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fanous of Abilene.

The wedding is set for May 25 in Abilene. The bride-elect attended Abilene Christine University and Frank Phillips College. She is employed with Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University. He also graduated from the American Institute of Diamond Cutting. He is self employed.



Krista Lynn Anderwald and Scott Stason Vanderburg

Anderwald - Vanderburg

Krista Lynn Anderwald, Pampa, and Scott Stason Vanderburg, Odessa, plan to marry June 22 at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Mary Jean Anderwald, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Freddy and Sandy Vanderburg, Odessa.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and plans to graduate from Texas Tech University in 1997. He is employed by FLO CO2 as a chemical engineer.

Cancer screening set for May 1, 2

CANYON - The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Health Systems will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 1 and Thursday, May 2 at West Texas A&M University in Old Main, Rooms 314 and 317.

All participants will receive a breast exam and one-on-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection.

A mammogram by a mammography technician is also included.

The clinic is certified by the Food and Drug Administration, American College of Radiology and the state health depart-

ments of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

According to Judy Weatherly, manager of the Women's Center, they will schedule appointments until the clinic is filled. Patients are encouraged to call early in order to assure the desired time of appointment.

The clinic will treat all women who are 40 years and older. Women under 40 will need to bring a doctor's note in order to be examined.

The cost of the screening is \$70. The Women's Center will bill an individual's insurance company for the clinic. Many companies require a doctor's referral form before they will assume financial responsibility. The Women's Center has

compiled a list of physicians who have consented to the screening. Those patients whose physicians are listed do not need a referral form. Individuals using FirstCare are encouraged to call their doctor and find out if they will need a referral because the policy varies for each physician.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Women's Center of the Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-4673 or 806-359-4673.

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Menus

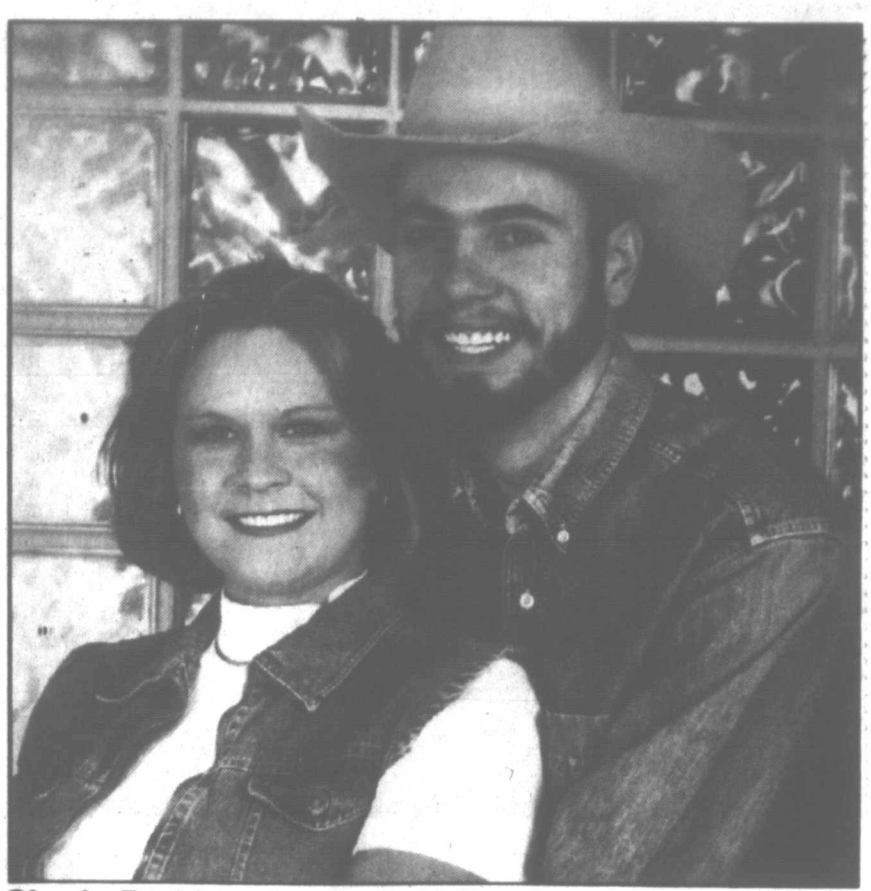
April 29-May 3

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Biscuits/butter, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Ribeye on a bun, corn, diced pears, choice of milk
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Toast, peanut butter, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Sliced ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Oatmeal muffin, squares, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Fajitas, pinto beans, fresh fruit, choice of milk
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Toasts, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, English peas, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk
FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Cheeseburger, burger

salad, French fries, pickle slices, apple crisp, choice of milk
Meals on Wheels
MONDAY: Chicken nuggets, macaroni/tomatoes, Brussel sprouts, Cheerios treats
TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, macaroni salad, pears
WEDNESDAY: Baked ham, hominy casserole, yam patties, Jello
THURSDAY: Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes, pudding
FRIDAY: Fish, ranch beans, potato salad, peaches
Senior Citizens
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak or chicken 'n' dumplings, mashed potatoes, California veggies, green beans, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, strawberry cake or chocolate cream pudding w/lady fingers, hot rolls or cornbread
TUESDAY: Chicken fried chicken breast or Salisbury steak, parsley potatoes, Italian

veggies, corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, pineapple upsidedown cake, or tapioca pudding, hot rolls or cornbread
WEDNESDAY: Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cheesecake or rainbow cake, hot rolls or cornbread
THURSDAY: Turkey and ham tetrazzini or chili rellenos with cheese, cheese grits, fried okra, summer veggies, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, angel food cake or lemon pie, hot rolls or cornbread
FRIDAY: Fried cod fish or barbecued sausages with onion rings, French fries, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, apple pie or bread pudding, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic toast
Lefors Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage,

hot or cold cereal, juice, milk
 Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, fruit, beans, cheese, milk
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk
 Lunch: Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, peach crisp, 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, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, corn/peas, apple crisp, rolls, milk
FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter
 Lunch: Tuna sandwiches, pasta salad, green salad, oven fries, cheese sauce, mandarin oranges, milk



Sharla Prebble Vaughn and Gustin Lee Hare

Vaughn - Hare

Sharla Prebble Vaughn, Canyon, and Gustin Lee Hare, Albuquerque, N.M., plan to marry July 6 at St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church, Amarillo.
 The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Vaughn. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hare, Canyon. She is employed as office manager in the Office of Field Experiences, Division of Education at West Texas A&M University. She is a junior at the school.
 He graduated in December, 1994 from West Texas A&M with a bachelor of science degree in environmental sciences. He is employed with Ogden Environmental and Energy Services in Albuquerque as an environmental consultant.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES
 April 29 - Shooting sports
 30 - Deadline for Prime Time and Spec Tra Camp Registrations; shooting sports
 May 3 - District 4-H Council officer application forms due at the Extension office

Congratulations 4-H Livestock Participants
 Fifteen 4-H'ers from Gray County participated in livestock judging this year. These 4-H'ers learned how to evaluate market and breeding swine, sheep and beef. The following 4-H'ers participated this year: Megan Coutts, Cassie Hamilton, T'Andra Holmes, Nonnie James, Adam Lamberth, Ashlie Lee, Christopher Lee, Cody Lee, Royce O'Neal, Sean O'Neal, Lindsey Price, Alan Parker, Bryant Smith, Shaun Smith and Tracy Tucker.
 This past weekend at West Texas State University these 4-H'ers participated in the district 4-H livestock contest. In the junior contest, 23 teams and 115 individuals competed from the 20 county Panhandle district.
 Junior 4-H'ers placing at district were: Cassie Hamilton, first high individual in cattle; Sean O'Neal, Ashlie Lee, T'Andra Holmes, Cassie Hamilton, (Team 1), fourth high team in cattle; Christopher Lee, Shaun Smith, Royce O'Neal, Cody Lee, Lindsey Price (Team 2), seventh high team in cattle; Christopher Lee, fourth high individual in sheep; Shaun Smith, second high individual swine; Ashlie Lee, sixth high individual swine; Team #1, eighth high in swine, Team #2, ninth high in swine. Team #1 was seventh high team overall, and Team #2 was ninth high team overall.
 In the senior contest, there were fifteen teams and 73 individuals participating in the contest. Gray County 4-H team consisting of Alan Parker, Tracy Tucker, Nonnie James, Bryant Smith, placed as follows: fifth high team in swine; sixth high team in sheep, fifth place team overall. Congratulations to Nonnie James for bring the sixth high individual overall.
 Prime Swine 4-H Club Parents

We will have a parent meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Annex to discuss organizational plans for next year.
 Decisions at this meeting will be presented to the kids at their May meeting for approval.
 Parents with kids that will be nine years old or in the third grade this fall, are welcome to this meeting and summer activities.
Prime Time '96
 A chance for 4-H members ages nine through 13 to get away to the Texas 4-H Center is available through Prime Time '96.
 Total cost of the three day event is \$87. This includes meals, lodging, refreshments and limited accident insurance coverage. Camp days are July 21-24 (ages nine through 11) and July 24-27 (ages 12 and 13).
 Applications should be in to the Texas 4-H Center before May 1. For more information contact the Extension office.
SpecTra '96
 Summer fun at the Texas 4-H Center for 4-H members 14 to 18 on July 28 will be available at SpecTra '96. It will be held July 28 to Aug. 2.
 SpecTra '96 offers 4-H members a unique educational experience: project enhancement, leadership development, self-image enrichment and career exploration. There are nine project areas from which to choose. Each brings five hours of training per day to develop new insights, expand appreciation in their chosen area, and develop materials and skills in educating others about these topics and issues. 4-H'ers will participate in one project area.
 Sessions include creative leadership, field and stream, advanced computers, entomology, public speaking, recreation, video production, canoeing and sailing, and agricultural enterprises.
 Cost for Spec Tra '96 is \$158. Applications should be in the Texas 4-H Center office before May 1. For more information call the extension office.
TOTAL
 "Teens of Texas Acquiring Leadership" - TOTAL - will be a 1 1/2 day leadership seminar for a district selected team of four

youth and one adult leader. TOTAL will be a part of 4-H Roundup in June.
 Participants in TOTAL cannot be in a Roundup contest or educational workshop. This is a non-competitive event, coordinated by the Texas A&M University Department of Ag Education and the Texas 4-H Council. Curriculum emphasizes individual and group leadership skills.
 Participants will attend all Roundup assemblies and recreation events and stay in the dorms and eat in the university cafeteria.
 Interested 4-H'ers, ages 14 or older, are encouraged to apply. An application form and letter of reference are required. Applications are due in the Gray County Extension office by May 7.
District 4-H Council Officer Elections
 4-H'ers interested in running for a District 4-H Council office should complete an application form and return it to the Gray County Extension office by May 3.
 Any 4-H member with experience on their county 4-H Council may run for district office. The council president and first vice president must be at least 16 years old Jan. 1, 1997. The president and vice president need at least three years of 4-H membership.
4-Hers Earn Special Recognition
 Kim McDonald has been selected to serve as one of four narrators for the Texas 4-H fashion show to be held at Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station in June. McDonald submitted a video tape audition for the competition. She was recognized this past week as the recipient of the District I TAFCE \$200 high school scholarship.

Amanda Kludt was named the District I representative for the TAFCE state scholarships. Seven \$1000 scholarships will be awarded in June. Kludt submitted a 4-H recordbook for the competition.

Stuck In The Middle Of Nowhere...



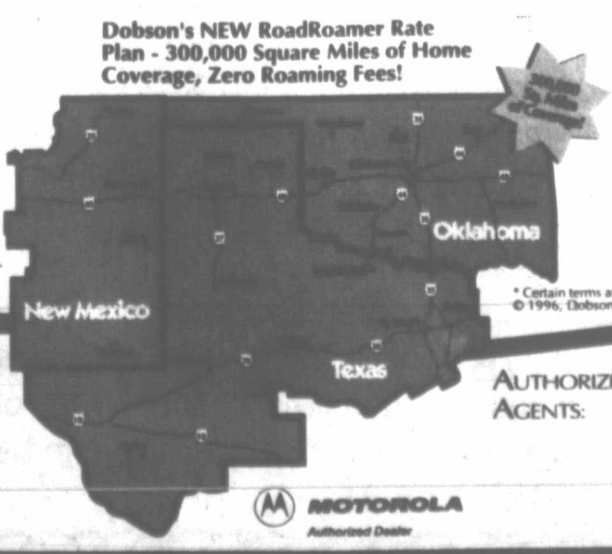
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Bridal Registry

- Krista Anderwald-Scott Vanderburg
- Karie Bailey-Craig Hill
- Stacy Barber-Chris Comer
- Lorie Breithaupt-Alvin Lankford
- Tammy Bruce-Will Green
- Kari Coffee-Haywood Cochran
- Stephanie Dietz-Clay Lyle
- Robin Hill-Joe Manzanares
- Stacy McConnell-Troy Klemke
- Tracey Ray-Douglas Kidwell Jr.
- Misty Roach-Ricky Watson
- Renee Sprinkle-Wade Howard
- Tonya Sursa-Gary Gilliland
- Heather Wheeley-Richie Thompson
- Mary Catherine White-Dale Scobey
- Summer Ziegelgruber-Mike Kapeles

Gopper Kitchen

Coronado Center - 665-2001

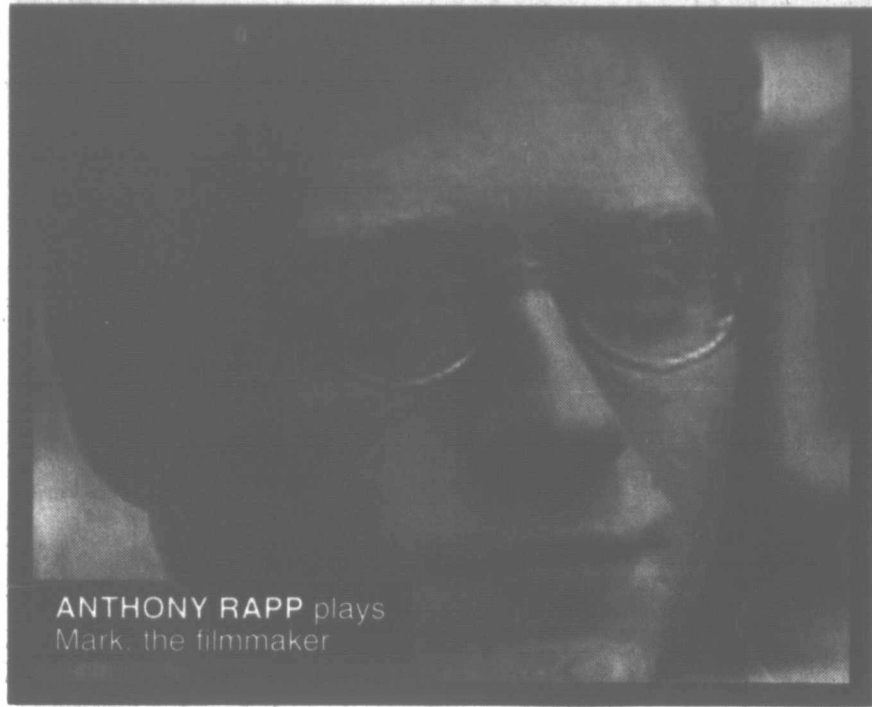
HE PREACHED UNTO HIM JESUS

"And the eunuch answered Philip, and said, I pray thee, of whom speaketh the prophet this? of himself, or of some other? And Philip opened his mouth, and beginning from this scripture, preached unto him Jesus." (Acts 8:34-35.) After the church had its beginning on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ from the dead (Acts 2), there arose a great persecution against the church and the brethren were scattered from Jerusalem, all, except the apostles (Acts 8:1.) As a result, Philip went to Samaria and later joined the Ethiopian eunuch who was returning from Jerusalem and reading from the prophet Isaiah.
 The eunuch apparently didn't know about Jesus Christ. Although he was reading from the prophet Isaiah, he didn't know the prophet was writing about Jesus Christ (Isa. 53.) In preaching Jesus, Philip would have preached the necessity of believing that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God (Jn. 8:24; 20:30-31.) When the eunuch heard Philip's explanation of the prophecy, he asked the question, "Behold, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?" (Acts 8:36.) And so, in preaching Jesus, the eunuch learned the necessity of being baptized for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38; 22:16.) In response to the eunuch's question, Philip said, "If thou believest with all thy heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God" (Acts 8:37.)
 In preaching Jesus, Philip would have preached that baptism is a burial in water (Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12.) The record says: "And he commanded the chariot to stand still: and they both went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him. And when they came up but of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip; and the eunuch saw him no more, for he went on his way rejoicing." (Acts 8:38-39.) Although many teach that baptism can be either sprinkling, pouring or immersion, the scriptures plainly teach that baptism is a burial in water, that is, immersion.
 We do not know the exact words Philip used in preaching Jesus but we do know the message was the simple gospel of Jesus Christ.

-Billy T. Jones

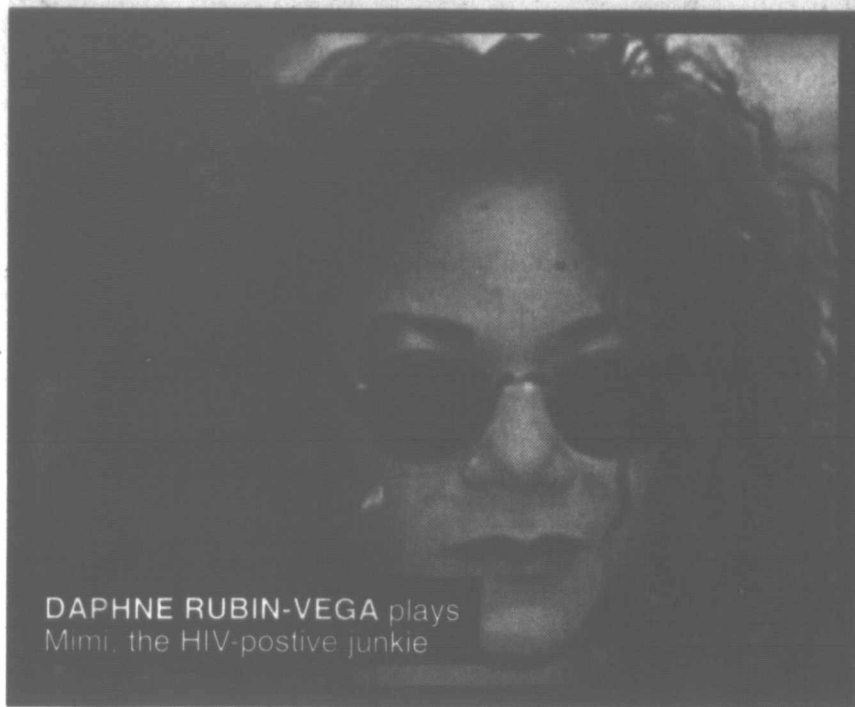
Address all comments or questions to:
Westside Church of Christ
 1612 W. Kentucky
 Pampa, Texas 79065

Entertainment

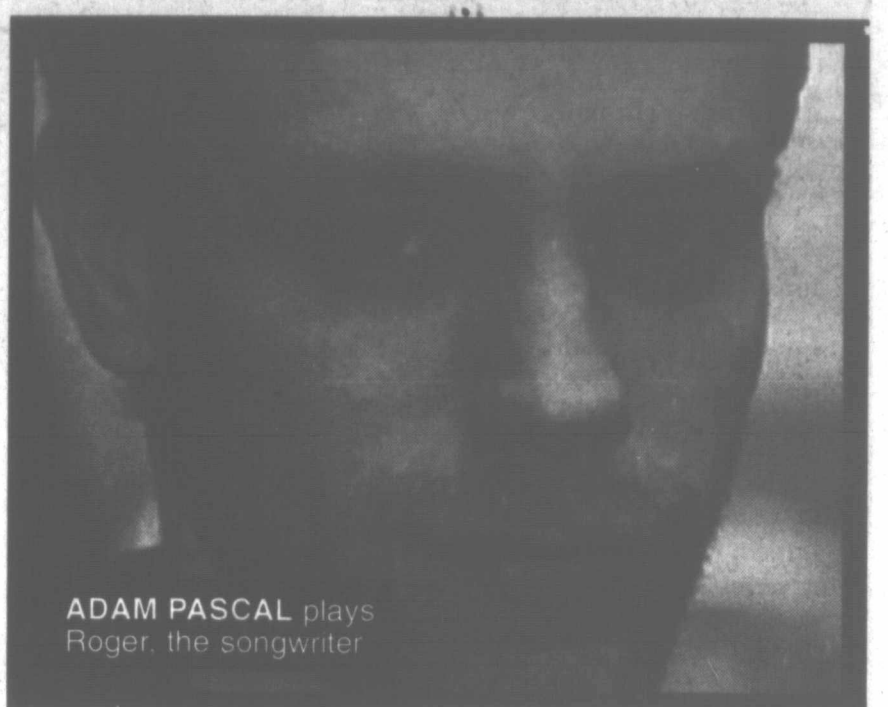


ANTHONY RAPP plays Mark, the filmmaker

RICK MAMMAN / AP Photos



DAPHNE RUBIN-VEGA plays Mimi, the HIV-positive junkie



ADAM PASCAL plays Roger, the songwriter

FOR RENT: Three New Stars

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

How do you keep your perspective after you've been photographed for *Details* magazine, cheered by Stallone and Pacino, and had the scruffy clothes you wear on stage showcased in a boutique at Bloomingdale's?

Such are the problems of the hot and the hyped. And in New York theater right now, there is nothing hotter and more hyped than *Rent*, the rock musical loosely based on Puccini's opera *La Boheme*.

The show's young creator, Jonathan Larson, died of a heart problem before the musical opened off-Broadway in

February. But that didn't stop the production, which celebrates the young bohemian residents of New York's East Village.

Riding rave reviews and a torrent of publicity, *Rent* turned into the toughest ticket in town. Sly (Stallone), Al (Pacino), Danny (DeVito) and Diane (Sawyer) were among the celebs who limoed down to unfashionable East 4th Street for a look.

And the star parade continued once the show transferred uptown in mid-April. David Bowie and Billy Joel saw the musical in previews on Broadway. Michelle Pfeiffer AND Ricki Lake were invited to the April 29 Great White Way opening. David Geffen

will do the recording.

For now, at least, the lead performers of *Rent* are a trio of unknowns.

At 24, Anthony Rapp is the youngest of the show's three stars, but he is the old man of the production in terms of stage and film experience.

Rapp, born in Chicago, has been acting for nearly 20 years, appearing in, touring companies of *Evita* and *The King and I*, on Broadway in *Six Degrees of Separation* and in the movie *Dazed and Confused*.

"The hoopla is really exciting and gratifying, and amazing and strange, but I recognize that it is hoopla — and that the musical comes first," Rapp says.

"In August, after the hoopla has died down, we are still going to be doing the show."

In *Rent*, Rapp plays Mark, a video artist, modeled after the character of Marcello in the opera. Daphne Rubin-Vega, 25, is the drug-addicted and HIV-infected Mimi.

"The show is so full that I don't find it extremely difficult to do," says the smoky-voiced singer. "It's a challenge with all the other stuff going on, but it is not impossible. I don't block out all the hoopla. It's just a matter of letting it happen without being too rigid."

"I have never had the opportunity to perform a character for such an extended amount of

time," says the performer, who was born in Panama and raised in New York. "I've had the chance to make new discoveries."

Until now, Rubin-Vega's most prominent theater role has been in the Randy Newman pop version of *Faust*, at the La Jolla Playhouse in California.

Adam Pascal, also 25, had even less stage experience when he was chosen to play Roger, the rock composer also infected with the AIDS virus.

"I come from a rock 'n' roll background," says Pascal, who played guitar in a New York band called Mute.

"It's a question of having to stay focused," he adds. "We don't have a choice. There's all

this hype surrounding the musical and all this wonderful press. That almost makes us have to be up to par even more. We have something to prove now."

So the threesome tries to put behind them all the appearances on morning television news shows and the major media spreads in *Time* and *Newsweek*.

"Everybody involved in the production seems to be interested in keeping true to why we are doing what we are doing," Rapp says. "Just because we are on Broadway doesn't mean that anything is going to change or just because we are in magazines doesn't change the heart or the intent of the show. We still have to do our best."

FIVE QUESTIONS WITH Hugh Hefner

Q In the 1950s, Hugh Hefner led the sexual revolution with publication of his then-scandalous *Playboy* magazine. The homebody hedonist recently turned 70. He still wears satin pajamas, dotes over the 42-year-old *Playboy* empire and advocates beautiful women and the joy of sex.

1. Since Marilyn Monroe was featured in your first issue, what do you think she'd be like today if she were still alive?

Hefner: She'd be celebrating her 70th birthday along with me. We were born in 1926. There's some fascinating parallels in terms of not only being born at the same time and being so influenced by Hollywood movies. She was raised in a particularly repressed home and I was raised in a typically Midwestern home.

In both cases, the dreams were fed by in our childhood by movies. So I think our aspirations were very similar. I think sex and nudity had a similar kind of liberating meaning for both of us. She posed nude not only at the beginning or her career but the end of it, too.

2. As a father of young children, do you worry about pornography or the X-rated photographs available to kids on the Internet?

Hefner: It's one of the curious things about our society: We worry about the wrong things. There is little or nothing in the sexual arena that is really going to hurt people. One of the things you have to worry about more is the violence that you find on the newscast at night, but that is not

to say that it is not perfectly appropriate for individual families to make that decision related to their own children. I think that they need a chip in the Internet that's equivalent to the chip they are talking about for television so that indeed there can be some kind of control over it.

3. What would you have done differently if you had it all to do over again?

Hefner: Hindsight is 20-20, but it is the nature of things that if you made one decision somewhat differently, what are the full implications of that? My life has been such a wonderful adventure and I'm in such a wonderful place that I'm grateful for life the way it has unfolded and certainly wouldn't want to change where I am at now.



ELAYNE LODGE/Playboy/AP Photo

Muppets renewed

NEW YORK (AP) — *Muppets Tonight* will be part of ABC's 1996-97 schedule, despite being pulled from the network's Friday schedule this month because of low ratings.

"*Muppets Tonight* is an expertly produced show that should and will have every opportunity to grow into a successful network series," ABC Entertainment President Ted Harbert said last week in announcing a 13-episode order for the fall season.

There was no immediate word, though, on whether or when the Jim Henson Productions comedy would return to air in the current season.

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Arts and crafts fair and flea market Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Outside booths still available.
-THE ANTIQUE TRACTOR CLUB-
Will be shown Saturday May 4.
-COWBOY CHILI COOKOFF-
Saturday May 4 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion - Entry fee \$10 - Judging 12:00 noon Saturday. First place \$300, second \$200, third \$100. Cooks must furnish own equipment - chili must be prepared on premises. Sponsored by Dorman Tires, Signal Fuel, Albertsons & Ranch Style Beans.
-RANCH RODEO-
Sunday May 5 at 1 p.m. - Events include mugging, branding, doctoring, saddling, cutting. Sponsored by North Country Coors, Britten feed, Wayne's Western Wear, KGRO-KOMX Radio Stations, Culligan, and National Bank of Commerce. Registration information and entry forms for all activities can be obtained by contacting Jane Jacobs at (806) 669-3241.

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Capitol lawn: Tree stumps, broken concrete and missing monuments

"The visitor approaching the Texas Capitol's Historic Grounds today encounters a landscape of great beauty in general disarray. Trees, lawn and landscape are in poor condition, monuments and fountains worn and tarnished, and walks and drives in many places scarcely passable." State Preservation Board report, March 1995.

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Rick Crawford was looking at an 1891 photo of the Texas Capitol, which then stood on a largely barren hill adorned only by a few small trees and low bushes. He shook his head.

"I'm really not trying to make it look like that again, despite what people might think," said the man who has cut down some 40 Capitol trees, including the "Jim Hogg" pecan. Trees are falling. Pavement is being torn up. Statues are missing.

Bulldozers rumble over the once-ornate lawn. Chunks of concrete are piled on the grass.

The Great Walk lies in rock-strewn rubble. Tourists are kept out by a chain-link fence.

It's a mess. But it's a necessity, says Crawford, executive director of the State Preservation Board.

Amid much praise, the 108-year-old Capitol was repaired, refurbished and polished to mint 1888 condition. A modern, four-level, 615,000 square-foot extension was added underground to increase space without spoiling views of the historic building.

But despite years of restoration, the long-neglected Capitol grounds needed lots of work.

"The Capitol grounds have been deteriorating steadily for many years, a victim of diminishing maintenance budgets and neglect," concluded a 92-page master plan prepared for the restoration.

Sidewalks and driveways were cracked. Many trees were diseased or had dead and broken limbs. Sections of iron fence were rusted or missing. Irrigation sprinklers tapped a water line designed for fire protection.

"We'd spent \$187 million on the Capitol building and the extension, and you had to drive over potholes to get to it," Crawford said.

At about \$6 million, the grounds work is much less expensive than other Capitol projects. But due to the massive mess, it may be the most visible.



(AP photo)

The south side grounds that lead to the Texas Capitol are strewn with rubble as part of a \$6 million restoration project.

Crawford says it's a little like having company drop by while you're remodeling the kitchen.

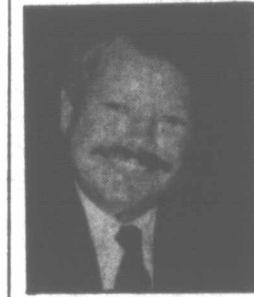
"If anybody had walked into the Capitol halfway through the restoration of that building, I think they'd have tried to arrest everybody involved," he laughs.

The park-like Capitol grounds occupy 22 acres north of downtown Austin and south of the University of Texas. It's essentially the same area as set aside in the 1850s.

"The state Capitol and its grounds are the physical and symbolic center of government for the state of Texas," the master plan says.

Problem is, the landscape outside has changed about as often as the politicians within. And records are sketchy, at best.

The 1850s-era Capitol burned in 1881. Construction of the current building heavily damaged the earlier landscaping. Fences, trees, flowers, shrubs, statues, water wells, a grotto, ponds and even greenhouses have come and gone. "It's been a work in progress since 1888," Crawford said.



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Today's plans call for returning the grounds — as much as practical — to the 1888-1915 appearance, the period when most significant features were established.

The work includes restoration of the Great Walk leading to the main entrance; implementing a comprehensive program of tree care and replacement; renovation of driveways; regrading and reconfiguring sidewalks, making a route that's accessible for the disabled; refurbishing statues; and installing new fire and irrigation water lines.

"Because there was no master plan and because there was a lot of deferred maintenance, the grounds just weren't taken care of," Crawford said.

"The trees that were old or sick were not taken out and replaced. This is something that ought to happen on an ongoing basis so you don't have this 50 or 100 years' worth of abuse to take care of all at once."

Among trees removed were nearly three dozen American elms planted along the Great Walk in 1987.

While picturesque, that walkway has a history of tree trouble. Initially, it was lined with sycamores. Those fared poorly

and began dying. Around the turn of the century, elms were planted. The surviving trees were replaced with the new elms that Crawford said were becoming diseased.

It was a vicious cycle he hopes to break with live oaks. Not historical, but practical.

"It's hard to do, historically. If we did it exactly, we'd go in and plant sycamore trees, which we know won't live. The live oaks seem to make the most sense," Crawford said.

Also gone is the Jim Hogg pecan, a 75-year-old tree named

for the 1891-95 governor. The tree was said to have grown from pecans taken from a tree near Hogg's grave. Cuttings were taken and will be replanted on the lawn.

Crawford, a former Panhandle legislator, said he doesn't enjoy his hopefully temporary reputation as lumberjack.

"The hardest thing for me was chopping down a tree. I'm from Amarillo, and trees are pretty precious to us up there," he said. "The most fun is going to be when we start planting them again."

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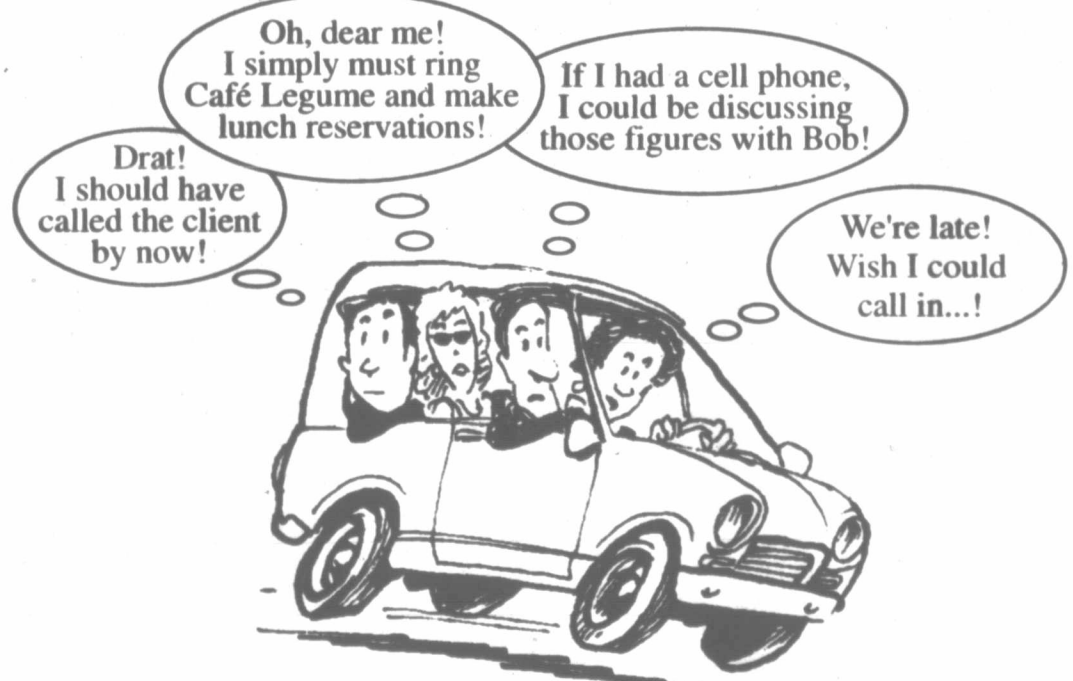
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1. Candidates must be Home Owners in Pampa.
2. Candidates must not have any other source of relief.
3. Candidates must be nominated by a Pampa Citizen.
4. Candidates may not nominate themselves.
5. Nominating period will last 2 weeks from the date of the first appearance of this notice.

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Pet Adoption Campaign Asks For Open Hearts And Homes

DEAR ABBY: Hats off to you! Because you reminded your readers about the importance of spaying or neutering their pets, thousands of calls from pet owners all over the United States were made to our SPAY/USA hotline number.

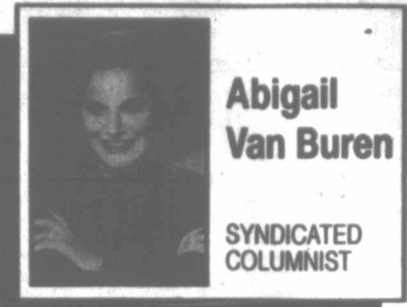
Abby, will you please inform your readers about an event that we have conceived and developed that is truly history-making? On May 4 and 5, more than 700 shelters throughout the United States, Canada, England and India will be united for "Pet Adoption '96." The participating shelters will remain open for 36 hours straight with the hope of finding a quality home for each and every dog, cat, puppy and kitten in their care.

Just think — with the help of your readers, thousands of "little guys" all over the world could be safe and sound in adoptive homes by the end of Adoptathon weekend!

Please ask all animal lovers to open their hearts and homes on May 4 and 5. Go to your nearest Pet Adoption '96 shelter, pick out a faithful lifetime companion, and enjoy the unconditional love that only a pet can give. For the name of the nearest Adoptathon shelter, call the toll-free hotline number: 1-800-863-4267.

On behalf of all our furry friends, we thank you!

MIKE ARMS, NORTH SHORE ANIMAL LEAGUE, PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.
DEAR MIKE ARMS: I'm



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

delighted to help in this noble effort. I can already hear the "meows" and "bowwows" in Southern California.

DEAR ABBY: I recently left my purse at a rest stop in Northern California. Several miles down the road, I noticed that it was missing. I went through miles of red tape to notify my bank by telephone about my missing credit cards and checkbook. I had no calling card with me, so I persuaded the operator to charge the call to my home number after she verified it by checking my answering machine.

When I returned home, a message was waiting for me on the answering machine. It was from the California Highway Patrol, telling me my purse had been turned in by a truck driver. They gave me his name and address, and I sent him a reward.

When I checked the contents of my purse, nothing was missing. The

money, checkbook, traveler's checks and precious pictures were all there. My whole life was in that purse.

Please tell your vast audience that there are still a few honest people in this world, thank God!
PAT LAMBERT, PIONEER, CALIF.

DEAR PAT: Thank you for reaffirming what I've always known: Most people are honest. Unfortunately, you won't find them in the headlines — which are reserved for kidnappers, murderers and bank robbers.

DEAR ABBY: If "Worried Mom's" son is teased and ostracized, it's a safe bet he's being physically abused. Parents often avoid dealing with this situation by mouthing inane platitudes such as, "You must have done something to cause it"; "Ignore them and they'll go away"; "If someone hits you, don't hit him back." My parents used these lines when I had this problem. After 30 years, I still haven't forgotten them.

The solution is simple: Teach the boy to defend himself. Lessons in self-defense and regular practice on the punching bag and the wrestling mat will work wonders for the boy's self-esteem. No one picks on someone who stands up for him- or herself.

Make sure he understands he's being taught to defend himself — not to be a bully.

BEEN THERE IN SEASIDE, CALIF.



For Better or For Worse



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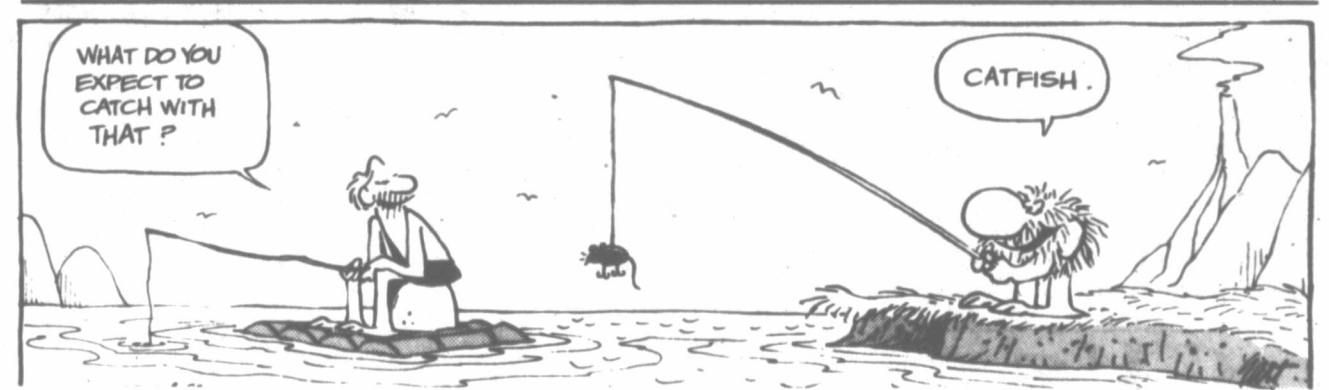
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope



Monday, April 29, 1996

The probability of advancement in your chosen field looks strong for the year ahead, provided you've prepared yourself properly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your analytical abilities will be superior to your intuition today. Try to assess developments realistically and do not base decisions on hunches. Major changes are ahead for Taurus 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Personal productivity will have its limitations today and your work will suffer if you try to manage too much. Keep your efforts within reasonable bounds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Getting involved commercially or financially with social contacts might not be smart today. If anything goes wrong, you will take the blame.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can achieve an important objective today if you do not rely too heavily on a friend. This person might just drag his or her feet today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must spell out all instructions today if you have others doing important assignments for you. If your directions are unclear, the job may get botched.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to assess situations realistically today, especially those that have financial overtones. Make an effort to understand the problems fully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, a troublemaker with malicious intentions might supply you with false information about a friend and hope you will convey it

to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Basically, you are a positive person with a can-do attitude. Today, however, you might spend too much time concentrating on "negative" thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Managing delicate situations for others could be relatively easy for you today, but you might not have as much luck resolving your problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A matter that has concerned you looks as if it will be resolved today. Someone in whom you have little faith might perform like a champion.

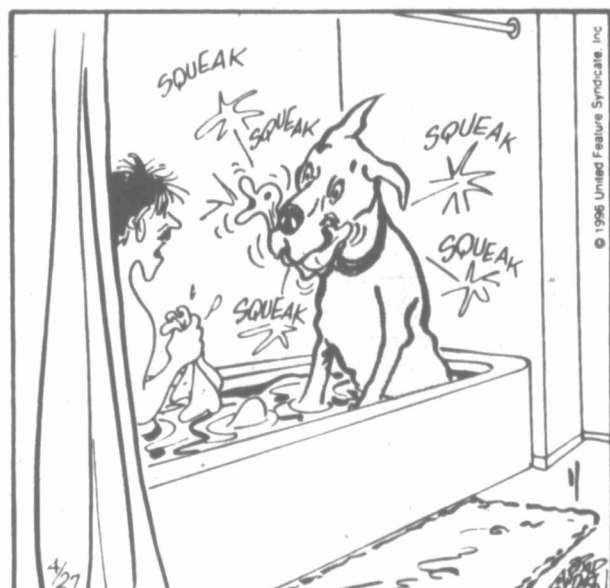
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not trust your initial assessments today. Conversely, you can rely on your judgment when you take enough time to study matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, the rewards you receive will depend on the quality of your efforts. If you are not willing to exert yourself, do not look for a bonus.

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"What does that story of Adam and Eve teach us?"
"Not to eat fruit."



"Sharing the tub with you is bad enough. But do I have to listen to your squeaky duck, too?"

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

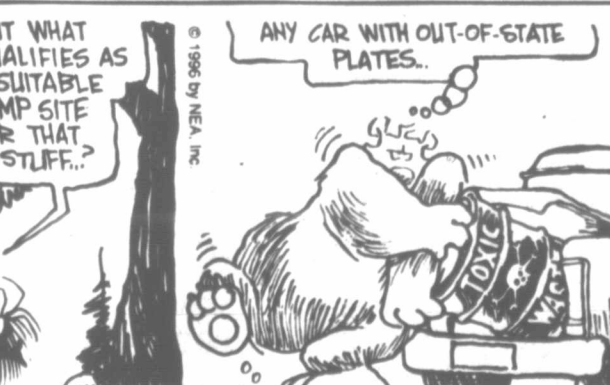


Alley Oop

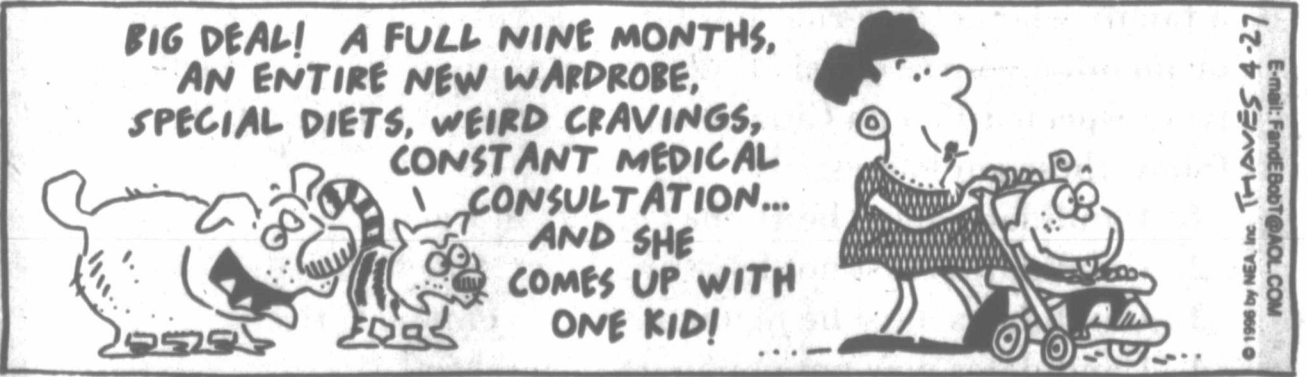


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Marmaduke



Peanuts



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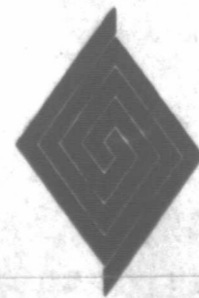
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**CORONADO
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: The crop ratings continue to deteriorate. Almost half of the U.S. winter wheat crop is in either poor or very poor condition. This is unprecedented. Prices have responded and are now hovering at record or near record levels. The speculative fever in the marketplace is high. The net result will be wild price volatility over the coming months.

Do not be surprised to see limit moves in both directions in the futures. This happened routinely in the big bull markets of the mid-Seventies. The basic rule of thumb in markets like this one, is to be a buyer when the blood is running in the streets. In other words, when it looks the worst, that's the time to step in. After all, you cannot immediately re-grow a dead crop, and people have to eat.

Strategy: Hedgers: We are short 50 percent of anticipated new crop production, in the \$4.95-\$5.05 range. At these profitable and volatile prices, I believe it makes sense to lock in a guaranteed partial profit. Speculate on the balance for higher prices.

Traders: We are out with a nice profit, looking to re-enter. Buy breaks in the July Chicago contract at or under the \$5 mark. Risk at least 30¢/bushel for an eventual objective of \$6 or better.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Corn supplies are at record low levels. This is not a secret, however, and the market has responded with record high

prices. With supplies as tight as they are, there certainly may be room for additional upside. However, picking a top is difficult if not impossible.

Last week on two occasions, we witnessed limit down type moves in the futures markets. I anticipate this type of action will continue and in both directions. This is not an easy market anymore. Tight supplies are being met with rationed demand. The cattle industry is showing signs of liquidation and the ethanol and poultry industries are cutting back. Look for a volatile and two-sided trade over the coming weeks.

Strategy: Hedgers: Old crop: Week before last, we recommended lowering our risk by locking in another 54 cents paper profit in the May 360 calls [add this to our previous 40 cents plus profits over the past year] and rolling up to July at the money calls. You now own the July 410s at approximately 17 cents. This is your maximum additional risk.

Risk in holding cash corn cannot be predetermined. With options you avoid storage and interest costs. Any new upside potential remains intact, and by rolling you can also pick up the difference in the spread between May and July which puts another 14 cents - 18 cents in your pocket! Look to roll this position again to the July 450s if July futures trade at 45¢ or above.

New crop: We're currently 50 percent hedged in the December with an average price above

\$3.20. Leave the balance open.

Traders: Week before last, we took a huge profit in a long futures position. It feels like the best advice I can give for the column at this time is to stand aside. Prices are just moving too fast.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The basic problem for the cattle market right now are feed costs. Some feeders down south are paying over five dollars a bushel for corn. The ongoing Plains drought has reduced the availability of feed wheat, exacerbating this problem.

No matter how good a cattleman you are, you cannot make it work with high feed costs during a weak demand period. The red ink is flowing, which is resulting in very timely and in some cases premature movement of cattle to market. This has weighed on current prices, but will be bullish longer term.

Just as we enter the high demand spring/summer period for beef, the supply of market ready cattle will start to fade. This should result in better, not worse, prices into June and July. The only question is where will the current cycle bottom out. I think we're close, but ultimately the market will tell us when this day has arrived.

Strategy: Hedgers: Based on previous advice, feeders own the June 64 puts and August 63 puts for longer term protection. Hold until you market your cattle.

Cow/calf operators: Although we continue to own some previously purchased at the money put options, and in some cases short futures for downside price protection in feeders, we advise no additional protection at this time.

Traders: Our strategy is to look to buy this market, but suggest doing so on strength only (an indication the trend has turned back up.) Buy June futures on a stop at 6197 (this is lowered from last week's 6310). If filled, risk 150 points for an objective of 6780.

Ranch to Rail conference set for May 7

AMARILLO - What can be learned from long term experience? Plenty, say organizers of the 1996 Ranch to Rail North Beef Producer Conference.

The event will be held on May 7 at the Civic Center in Amarillo. "In addition to updating the 1995-96 information, we're emphasizing interpretation of the data collected through the Ranch to Rail effort," said F.T. "Ted" McCollum, area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A portion of the program will feature four to five actual case studies based on cattle enrolled in past years.

The full-day event will kick off at 7:30 a.m. with registration, breakfast and a trade show. The morning segment will begin at 8:30 a.m. Breakfast will be compliments of Roche Animal Health and Nutrition.

McCollum co-chairs the annual event with John McNeill, Extension beef cattle program leader from College Station. He will open the conference by introducing selected case studies to the audience beginning at 8:40 a.m. "This segment includes distrib-

ution of case study materials, a questionnaire or grading sheet which has been designed to aid producers in comparisons of good versus bad management decisions, and to help in targeting specific methods to improve their cattle," he said.

Randall County Feedyard manager Richard Winter of Canyon will review how the feedyard manages cattle enrolled in the program. A midmorning break will highlight the industry trade show. Beef quality issues will be discussed by Dan Hale, Extension meat specialist in Texas A&M's animal science department. The importance of management to improve calf value and maintain cow productivity will be addressed by L.R. Spott, area Extension beef cattle specialist from Bryan.

A complimentary noon luncheon, sponsored by Texas Cattle Feeders Association, requires an RSVP in order to provide an accurate count for the caterer. Contact McCollum at (806) 359-5401 for the noon meal registration.

An experts panel will be convened in the afternoon. Richard Machen, Extension livestock spe-

cialist from Uvalde, will moderate a discussion designed to provide an in depth review of the case studies introduced earlier in the day. This interactive session for producers will feature Ron Gill, Extension livestock specialist from Dallas, who will address cow/calf management issues.

Feedlot performance is the topic for W.L. "Bill" Mies, A&M animal scientist who specializes in feedlot management and marketing issues. Cattle carcass information will be addressed by Ted Montgomery, professor of animal science at West Texas A&M University, Canyon.

An optional tour of Randall County Feedyards will conclude the event. Producers may use their own vehicles for the drive to Canyon. Program sponsors of Ranch to Rail North include TAMU Animal Science Department, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Friona Industries.

For more information and to register for the noon luncheon, call Ted McCollum, Extension beef cattle specialist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, (806) 359-5401.

Cattle prices drop, but retail beef prices don't

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Don't count on a drop in retail beef prices just because cattle farmers are getting the lowest prices since 1978.

"We're not going to see any real cheap beef," said Warren Gill, an animal science specialist with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

Retail prices are affected by

processing and packaging, and those costs are not dropping.

Gill said beef prices may drop somewhat if prices paid to farmers stay low for a long time. "But we sure hope that doesn't happen," he said.

With feed prices rising and beef demand weak, farmers are expecting to lose money. In Tennessee, for example, farmers

are looking at a 30 percent decline in income from the state's \$400-million-a-year cattle industry.

Ermit Rawls, a livestock marketing specialist at the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service, said steers that brought about \$72 per 100 pounds last year have been selling for \$50.

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 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.

Catastrophic risk sign-up deadline falls May 2

Matt Street, county executive director of the Gray County Farm Service Agency, announced that producers of spring planted crops have until May 2 to obtain catastrophic risk protection coverage.

"Secretary Glickman exercised his authority under the new farm bill to provide producers with the maximum amount of time to evaluate their risk management needs," Street said. "Given the diminished safety net in the new farm bill, producers will need crop insurance now more than ever to secure credit and manage risk."

The reopened sales period for catastrophic risk protection coverage only applies to spring planted crops such as corn, cotton and sorghum with sales closing dates of January 1996 or later. "This additional opportunity to buy crop insurance may be particularly useful for producers who are changing their crop mix under the new farm bill," Street said.

The farm bill also changes the requirement that producers obtain crop insurance on all crops of economic significance, called "linkage."

Beginning with all 1996 crops,

producers are not required to obtain crop insurance, provided the producer signs a waiver waiving the right to receive any emergency crop loss assistance on any insurable crop, excluding emergency loans. Failure either to sign a waiver or obtain crop insurance will result in denial of commodity program benefits, the conservation reserve program and certain farm credit programs.

"If a producer elects to cancel insurance coverage, a producer must sign a waiver giving up his or her right to emergency crop loss assistance for future disasters," Street said. "I cannot stress strongly enough the need for extreme caution in exercising this

option. Crop disaster assistance is no longer available for insurance crops. I urge producers to keep their crop insurance protection since droughts, high winds and other natural disasters are a constant threat."

During the extended sales period, producers may obtain catastrophic risk protection coverage from either their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office or a private crop insurance agent. Producers may provide notice of cancellation of a policy that had been in effect for the previous year to the insurance provider that issued the policy so long as the acreage reporting date for that crop has not yet passed.

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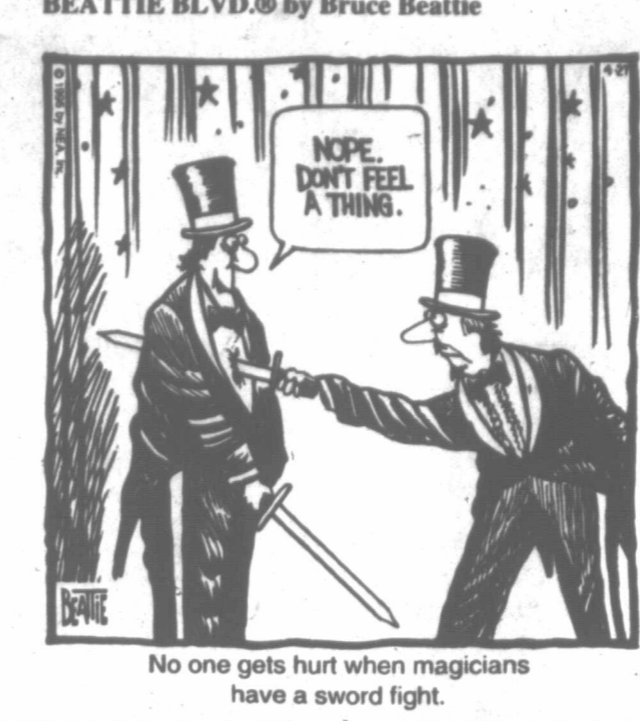
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118 Trailers
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121 Trucks
1994 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton pickup, exceptionally nice...

121 Trucks
1992 Ford Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell...

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128 Trucks
1992 Ford Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell...

129 Trucks
1992 Ford Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell...

130 Trucks
1992 Ford Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell...

131 Trucks
1992 Ford Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell...

NEA Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Calif. summer hrs.
4 Lab —
9 At once (sl.)
12 Female sandpiper
13 Rub out
14 Debtor's note
15 Like a research paper
17 Prefix for pod or angle
18 Collection of legends
19 Overturn
21 Actress West
22 Animal welfare org.
24 Calendar units
26 Peaked
28 Actress Chase
31 Kentucky blue grass
32 Actress Charlotte
33 Edgar Allan —
34 Bridge

NEA Crossword Puzzle
DOWN
1 Baby buggy
2 Disavow
3 Sewer contractor
4 Exercise a presidential power
5 Historical periods
6 Channel
7 Chemical ending
8 Lead astray
9 Peach features
10 Gilded
11 Stop
16 Scarlett —
20 Dance step
22 Berates
23 Plead
24 Cry of pain
25 N.C.
27 Soldier-carrying vessel
28 Facility
29 Stag
31 Equal
35 Parts of speech

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