

Baseball
Harvesters open district
with victory over Hereford,
Page 10

The Pampa News

East Germany
Residents go to polls
for free elections today,
Page 7

75¢

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MARCH 18, 1990

SUNDAY



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

This rooster was one of seven confiscated Saturday afternoon after a raid on an alleged cockfight on South Somerville.

Police arrest six after raiding alleged cockfight on south side

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Six men remained in city jail late Saturday on charges of cruelty to animals stemming from a report to Pampa police that a cockfight was in progress in the 500 block of South Somerville.

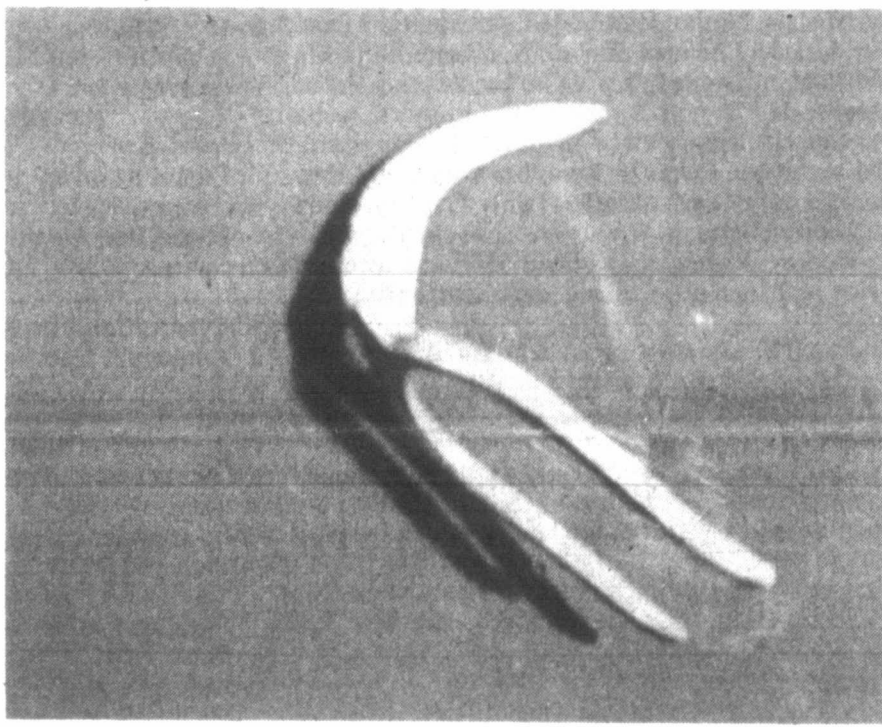
Three juveniles also detained in connection with the incident were released to family members, while the adults were arraigned on the animal cruelty complaints by Justice of Peace Wayne Roberts, a police department news release said.

Judge Roberts set bond at \$500 for each of the six men, according to the release. All six remained in city jail at press time Saturday in lieu of bond.

The following persons were arraigned on the cruelty to animal charges, according to police department records: Sebas Armendaire, 39, 525 S. Somerville; Cesario Aldaba Hernandez, 28, 713 Locust; Isidio Hernandez, 26, 715 Locust; Florentino Patrone Amguiano, 24, 600 Sloan; Luis Carlos Solis, 33, 1011 Gordon; and Madrid Gutierrez Baltazar, 35, 931 Murphy.

At 5:28 p.m., city police were called to 525 S. Somerville on the report that a group of people were holding a cockfight in the backyard of the residence, police records show.

Officers responding to the scene witnessed at least two men holding roosters, teasing the birds together



This steel and brass spur, identified by Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns as a type used in cockfights, was confiscated at the scene of an alleged cockfight Saturday afternoon.

in what appeared to be preparation for a cockfight, the news release said.

Six adults were arrested and three juveniles detained at the scene. A switchblade knife and a spur, which Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns said is designed for the purpose of cockfighting, were confiscated at the scene, also.

City of Pampa Animal Control officers seized seven roosters from the scene, two of which had been

injured.

Burns said that the birds were not so seriously injured that they would have to be destroyed and should recover from their wounds.

After the roosters were seized and inspected, it was discovered that the natural spurs on at least one of the birds had been sharpened to an extremely sharp point, the news release said, indicating the bird was

See COCKFIGHT, Page 2

Pentagon silent on report new spy satellite is failing

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$500 million satellite that was launched less than a month ago to spy on the Soviet Union has started falling apart, according to a Soviet report that the Pentagon on Saturday refused to confirm.

The report by the Novosti news agency said four orbiting fragments were spotted on March 7 that "presumably separated from the American spy satellite."

A U.S. space agency official said such fragments can be non-essential pieces such as protective "shrouds." But *The Washington Post* said members of Congress and the intelligence community were told the satellite had suffered a malfunction.

There was disagreement in Washington over the impact of such a loss of data-gathering capability, especially in light of eased tensions between the two superpowers. Should the satellite or pieces of it fall toward Earth, presumably over the Soviet Union, they most likely would disintegrate in the atmosphere.

Novosti said scientists who analyzed the orbits of the fragments believe the objects will fall to Earth, possibly over northern regions of the Soviet Union, between Monday and April 10.

The Defense Department spokesman James Turner would not comment on the Novosti or *Post* reports other than to read a prepared statement.

"Space shuttle mission STS-36 achieved its goal associated with a classified DOD program," the statement said. "Hardware elements associated with the mission are expected to re-enter the earth's atmosphere. We believe there is no risk to life or property."

The Pentagon has never acknowledged that it sent a satellite up with the Feb. 28 launch of the Atlantis shuttle. But sources told *The Associated Press* during the

mission that the secret cargo was a satellite capable of taking detailed pictures of the Soviet Union. The radar-generated images, a new technology, can be obtained even through cloud cover.

The satellite, which was cast into orbit March 1, also is designed to tune in on electronic communications all over the world, sources said at the time.

The magazine *Aviation Week and Space Technology* reported in January that the satellite is a "combination" spacecraft carrying digital imaging cameras. It reported that the signal receivers could intercept telephone, radio and secure television transmissions in most populated areas of the Soviet Union.

Sources said the satellite was launched at an inclination of 62 degrees, the farthest north ever for a shuttle mission. The 60th parallel, a roughly corresponding measure on Earth, passes through Leningrad, and most of the Soviet Union's population lies to the south of Leningrad.

According to NASA spokesman Charles R. Redmond, the phrase "hardware elements" has a number of meanings. "It would almost depend on the satellite," he said.

Redmond said it "works to the advantage" for reports of malfunctioning satellites to be believed. He said that in past instances of such reports, the military often has come back years later with data only the satellite in question could have gathered.

One intelligence official who the *Post* said was briefed on the reported malfunction characterized it as a "serious setback." A member of Congress who was briefed said the incident is "of major concern ... but we're not crippled by this by any means."

One congressional source told *The Associated Press* that the U.S. data-gathering capability has enough overlap to avoid any serious information gap if the satellite is indeed useless.

Prestidge still the winner after recount in Precinct 2 justice of peace primary

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

After 1 1/2 hours of recounting the votes from the recent Democratic primary race for Justice of Peace Precinct 2, challenger Margie Prestidge still emerged as the winner, 191 votes to current Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts' 179.

Local Democratic Party chairman John Warner said late Friday that 11 votes were discovered that had not been counted following Tuesday's primary. Of those votes, eight were for Prestidge, and three were for Roberts.

Roberts had asked for the recount after Prestidge won by a margin of only seven votes Tuesday night. Roberts said he was concerned that some of the Precinct 2 ballots had not been counted.

Precinct 2 has 115 voters, but only 111 were counted in the justice of the peace contest. Of the 80 voters registered in Precinct 10, only 79 were counted in the J.P. race, he said. And in Precinct 15, only 110 of the 117 voters were shown as having voted in the justice of the

peace primary race, he said.

Five votes for Prestidge were discovered in the absentee ballot box, wrapped together with a rubber band, Prestidge said. "I don't know how they didn't get counted, but I can understand how it could with so many people counting the votes," she said.

Several of the uncounted votes occurred, Prestidge said she believed, because those counting ballots forgot to turn the ballots over and count the votes recorded on the back.

Warner said that one of the precinct boxes in question was recounted three times and the votes in the absentee box were counted several times also.

By the time the recount was completed, Warner said he felt both candidates were satisfied with the results. He said that he asked both the candidates and their representatives if there were any questions or if they wanted to see the ballots any more before any of the boxes were locked and returned to Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

"I'm really relieved it is all over

and done with," Prestidge said Saturday. "I feel real pleased that since there was a recount that it was in my favor," she said, adding that she felt certain that if there were any votes found that had not been counted that at least 40 to 50 percent of the votes would be for her.

"I feel great," she said. "I want to win. I need to be back in there (as justice of the peace — a position she had held for 16 years previously). I'm just not happy doing anything else."

Prestidge said she planned to rest for a day or two and then continue campaigning for the November general election in which she will face Republican candidate Nell Bailey. She said she would campaign more heavily beginning in late August or September.

"I plan to carry on a quiet campaign like I've done before. After all, they're the ones that decide whether or not you're in."

Roberts was at the Pampa Police Department holding arraignments and was not available for comment at press time late Saturday.

Greyhound drivers, company officials meet Saturday for talks on strike

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Striking Greyhound bus drivers presented a proposal Saturday during the first meeting between the intercity bus company and union representatives since the violent, 2-week-old strike began.

Company spokesman Bill Kula in Dallas said the two sides met for 1 1/2 hours Saturday before breaking at midday so company representatives could review the proposal. Talks resumed later in the afternoon and continued into the night.

Kula said he did not know what the new proposal consisted of.

"They submitted the proposal during the first session and the company asked for time to review it," Kula said. "Both sides agreed to meet again this afternoon."

Jeffrey Nelson, spokesman in Washington for the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said he also had not been briefed on the proposal.

Federal mediators are with com-

pany officials and union negotiators here in the first face-to-face meeting since 6,300 drivers and an estimated 3,000 other Greyhound workers walked out March 2 over wages, job security and grievance procedures.

Greyhound operates the only nationwide intercity bus service, and the strike has stranded many smaller communities for which buses are the only public transportation.

Since the walkout began, there have been at least 14 shooting

attacks on Greyhound buses, 46 bomb threats and numerous other incidents of vandalism or threats, Greyhound officials said.

Both sides reserved expectations for talks Saturday because of the incidents, but were willing to get together.

"I guess the best way to characterize my feeling is that I have high hopes but very low expectations," Greyhound Lines Inc. Chairman Fred G. Currey said Friday.

Currey has repeatedly said that

Greyhound can afford no more than the \$63 million, three-year contract it first offered.

Nelson has said the two sides are "not that far apart" on financial aspects, but differ on grievance procedures.

The company says it has been operating roughly one-third of its buses with replacement and non-striking drivers. The company says 394 union drivers are at work, joining 1,002 permanent replacements. The union says only 94 of its drivers

have crossed the pickets lines.

Meanwhile, in Washington state, a judge has issued a restraining order limiting pickets or non-picket demonstrations to 20 persons within 20 feet of any Greyhound Lines Inc. facility entrance or exit in the state.

King County Superior Court Judge Terrence A. Carroll ruled Friday that there had been vandalism of Greyhound property and attempts to "harass or impede" the company's buses on highways.

Task forces identifying critical issues facing Gray County residents

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Approximately 60 Gray County residents met in task forces last week to formulate a list of critical issues facing the county for the next four years.

Sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service, the meeting was held Thursday night in the Pampa Community Building to identify issues affecting community development, home economics, youth, and agriculture/natural resources.

Presiding over the meeting, Smiley Henderson, Gray County Program Council executive board member, said, "People constitute the great strength of any community."

Henderson expressed gratitude for those participating in the meeting, noting that "leaders who lead and workers who work" accomplish things "for the needs of the community in Gray County."

He said the meeting called by the Extension Service offered a chance to program for the needs of the 1990s in the county, focusing on issues that require attention in improving the quality of life in the county and aiding progress in the four major areas discussed by the task forces.

Henderson said the participants would study "those matters that will be of concern to Gray County" and identify issues to concentrate on for the progress of the county in shaping "a more prosperous tomorrow."

In the opening general session, three community officials discussed conditions existing in the county. Jim Morris, Southwestern Public Service manager and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce president, discussed economic conditions; Linda Haynes, Coronado Hospital public relations director, social conditions; and Nathan Hopson, City of Pampa public works director, environmental conditions.

Morris said, "We are hearing how many people are leaving, how many businesses are closing."

He said figures show that while there has been some decline in population and businesses since 1980, research shows that conditions are not as bad as some would believe.

"We've lost a lot of people" since the 1980 census, he said, when some 33,000 people lived in the county. But the county's population is now above 31,000, with a loss of only about 300 since 1987.

Noting there had been some questions about the accuracy of the 1980 census, Morris said, "It's very

important to our community that this population be accurately counted" in the 1990 census.

In industry and commercial areas, "we've had some growth" in the past couple of years, he said, even though overall it was down some from the early part of the decade.

The oil and gas industry was hit hard during the 1980s, with changes occurring in the way the industry is operated, he said. A number of the majors are selling some of their leases, with independents becoming more important. This may result in a decline in wage levels and benefits, he said.

Drilling activity is likely to increase as the price of oil goes back up, he said, "though we probably won't have the boom years" as in the 1970s and 1980s.

Agriculture prices have improved and feedlots are doing well, Morris said, bringing some encouragement to "one of the major factors of our economy."

Hochst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility is doing well since its rebuilding after the 1987 explosion, but other industries in the area have seen some setbacks compared to past years. IRI International Inc. is diversifying into other areas to find new markets, Morris noted.

Morris said the community development task force was seeking ideas to attract more business and industry to the area and to work with those already here to increase the number of jobs in the county.

In regard to social conditions, Haynes said the changing demands in the economy, values, attitudes and other areas "are bringing challenges to the county."

Though the economy has seen some troubles in the past several years, per capita income in the Coronado Hospital service area, which includes surrounding counties, has increased from \$7,723 in 1979 to \$12,227 in 1989. She said projections indicate the per capita income level will be around \$14,000 by 1994.

Haynes noted Gray County has a racial composition different from other areas of the state, with 93 percent Anglo, 3 percent Hispanic, 3 percent black and 1 percent other, compared to 65 percent Anglo, 22 percent Hispanic, 12 percent black and 1 percent other for the state as a whole.

Haynes said there's a tendency to think this means the county has fewer social problems, but that's not necessarily so. "Gray County has some pressing social needs," she stated.

See ISSUES, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GARRETT, Ada Ethel Frump — 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.
CASKEY, Ellen Florence — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SMITH, Truman E. — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

JAMES HALL ENLOE
 ANAHEIM, Calif. — James Hall Enloe, 64, a former Pampa resident, died March 2, 1990, in Anaheim. A memorial service was held at Lamb of God Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kenneth Krueger officiating.

Mr. Enloe was born Aug. 3, 1925. He married the former Joan Hawkins, on Aug. 31, 1947, in Pampa. He was past president of Anaheim Host Lions Club, past president of Orange County Dry Cleaners Association, and a member of the De Anza Caballeros Riding Club. Mr. Enloe served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was preceded in death by a son, Landon Drew, in 1975.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons, Craig Enloe of Julian, Calif., and Dirk Enloe of Anaheim; two brothers, Doyle Enloe of Grand Prairie, Texas, and David Enloe of Kingsland, Texas; four sisters, Lois Skidmore of Albuquerque, N.M.; Wyona Rorabaugh of Concord, Calif.; Anna Sue Davies of Lake Jackson, Texas; and Jimmie Baxter of Pampa, Texas.

ADA ETHEL FRUMP GARRETT
 Ada Ethel Frump Garrett, 90, died Friday, March 16, 1990. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Garrett was born in Reynolds County, Mo. She moved to northeastern Oklahoma as a child. She has been a resident of Pampa for 10 years. She married Andrew S. Frump in 1916 at Nowata, Okla. He died in 1954. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Wanda Cole, in 1957, and a son, Dempsey Frump, in 1987.

Survivors include two daughters, Lesta-Sloan of Pampa and Mary Carley of Houston; one sister, Irene Pattison of Vinita, Okla.; two brothers, Ed Bailey of Nowata, Okla., and Charles Bailey of Denver, Colo.; 12 grandchildren including Sue White, Erlene Baston and Donald Dick, all of Pampa; and several great-grandchildren.

ELLEN FLORENCE CASKEY
 Ellen Florence Caskey, 71, died Friday, March 16, 1990. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Sides officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Caskey was born on Sept. 29, 1918, in Anacosta, Mont. She moved to Pampa in 1945 from Anacosta. She was a registered nurse for the Kelley-Laycock Clinic for 25 years and at Highland General Hospital for 10 years. She retired in 1980. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Caskey of Big Spring and Mike Caskey of Pampa; one daughter, Cathy Witt of Dallas; one sister, Ruth Kiley of Helena, Mont.; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at 1038 S. Sumner.
RUTH ANN STRICKLAND
 LAMESA — Ruth Ann Strickland, 87, mother of a Pampa resident, died March 15, 1990, at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the North 14th Street Church of Christ with Larry Roberts of 6th & Jackson Church of Christ and Jerry Roberts of New Home Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery.

Mrs. Strickland was born May 19, 1902, in Indian Territory, Okla. She had been a resident of Lamesa since 1959, moving there from Lynn County. She was a homemaker and a longtime member of the Church of Christ. She married C. N. Strickland on Dec. 26, 1922, in Rains County. He died on July 17, 1959.

Survivors include five children, Fern Roberts of Lamesa, Welby Parish of Pampa, Horace Strickland of Glen Rose, Lynn Strickland of Brownfield and Lee Strickland of Garland; three sisters, Edith Scott of Houston, Jo Cannon of Valley Station, Ky., and Maxine Row of Plano; one brother, Hershall Barrett of Mesquite; 17 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

TRUMAN E. SMITH
 McLEAN — Truman E. Smith, 80, died Friday, March 16, 1990. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, and the Rev. Buell Wells, a retired Baptist minister of McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was born in Reed, Okla. He moved to McLean in 1929. He married Levie Nelson in 1930 at Sayre, Okla. He was a retired farmer and oil field tool dresser. He was a member of First Baptist Church of McLean.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jack Smith of Orlando, Fla., and Ronald Smith of Odessa; two brothers, Charlie Smith of Mangum, Okla., and Henry J. Smith of Reed; five sisters, Gladys Eggers and Mable Vaughn, both of Mangum; Alta Jean Davis of Wheeler, Maudine Pugh of Amarillo and Dora Scott of Lazbuddie; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

FRIDAY, March 16
 4:49 p.m. — A house fire was reported at 613 N. Roberta. One bedroom sustained heavy damage. No one was at the home at the time of the fire. Heather Cornsilk is listed as the owner. Cause of the fire is unknown. Three units and six men responded.

SATURDAY, March 17
 12:34 p.m. — A grass fire was reported one mile west of Pampa off U.S. 60 on land owned by Artie Sailor. Approximately 20 acres was burned in the fire, reportedly caused by a cutting torch. One unit and two men responded.

Obituaries

CHARLES LEE CHADWICK
 CLARENDON — Charles Lee "Doc" Chadwick, 57, brother of a McLean resident, died Wednesday, March 14, 1990, in Memphis. Services are to be at 3 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Tony L. Colburn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Chadwick, born in McKinney, married Mary Nell Parker in 1968 at Groom. He had lived in the Clarendon and Brice area for 25 years, moving from Memphis. He was a farmer and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Helen Elliott of Clarendon; three sons, Charles Lee Chadwick, Billy Gene Chadwick and Tommy Gene Chadwick, all of Clarendon; a brother, I.W. Chadwick of McLean; three sisters, Olean Swanner of Mesquite, Joe Blagg of Andrews and Evelyn; and three grandchildren.

MELVIN THOMAS MUNN
 DALLAS — Melvin Thomas Munn, 73, a former Pampa resident, died of heart failure March 13, 1990, at Tri-Cities Hospital. Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Rock United Methodist Church of Dallas. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park.

A native of Ennis, Mr. Munn was educated in Ennis public schools. He later moved to Dallas with his family. While in Dallas, he was employed with Republic Bank and was a popular radio personality at KRLD-AM radio following World War II. He was a resident of Pampa in the late 1950s and early 1960s where he was associated with Panhandle Insurance Agency. He was involved on the local, state and national levels with the Kiwanis Club and as a sponsor and representative for high school Key Clubs in Dallas, Pampa and Washington, D.C. Mr. Munn may best be known for his syndicated conservative daily news program, *Lifeline*, which played daily on Pampa's KPND radio. In 1976, he went into semi-retirement, traveling throughout the country as a public speaker. He formally retired in 1985. He also served as a youth director, lay minister and board member for a number of Methodist churches.

Survivors include his son, Michael M. Munn of Dallas; a daughter, Deborah K. Munn of Austin; a sister, Clara Yates of Dallas; one niece, three nephews, and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Hospital
CORONADO HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Carmella Bolin, Pampa
 Susan Daniels, Pampa
 Taci Fernuiik, Pampa
 David Hopson, Pampa
 Mamie E. Kelley, Pampa
 Jo L. Morris, Pampa
 Guadalupe D. Ramirez, Grand Falls
 Opal B. Smith, Pampa
 J. M. Thrasher, Pampa
 Juanita V. Brewer, Pampa (extended care)
 La Rue Higgins, Pampa (extended care)

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Daniels, Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fernuiik, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
 King R. Dodd, Pampa
 Martha Leah Farris and baby boy, Pampa
 Jem Rice Freeman and baby girl, White Deer
 Jeraldine Fritts, Pampa
 Lillie Fulton, Pampa
 Schanda Mahley and baby girl, Pampa
 Jennifer C. Malone, Pampa
 Ina B. Reading, Pampa
 Fred D. White, Borger
 Lyda J. Gilchreist, Pampa (extended care)
 Charles King, Pampa (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Calendar of events
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS
 The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, Monday, Mar. 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
 American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Tuesday 1 p.m., at the Senior Citizen's Center. The program will be given by Sandra Mann, IRS representative.

PFAA PIANO CONCERT
 Pampa Fine Arts Association will present Judith Felton, pianist, in concert today at 2:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Ethel Clay at 669-9513.

Ambulance
 Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of March 9 through March 15. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and five were of a non-emergency nature.

Minor accidents
 No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Cockfight

being prepared for cockfighting.
 Burns said that in the 10 years she has served with the City of Pampa Animal Control this is the first incident where charges have been filed in connection with an apparent cock fight.

"I've received lots of reports of cockfighting in the county which I have turned over to the (Gray County Sheriff's Office)," she said.
 Burns said she has also researched animal-related incidences prior to the time she had come to Pampa and had not found anything concerning cockfighting.

Sgt. Ken Neal, shift supervisor, said the evidence concerning the cruelty to animal case would be turned

over to Gray County Attorney Bob McPherson for prosecution on Monday.

Cruelty to animals is a Class A misdemeanor which, according to the Texas Penal Code, carries a fine not to exceed \$2,000, confinement in jail for term not to exceed one year or both.

Correction

In the Wednesday edition of *The Pampa News*, it was incorrectly reported that Bill Atherton was the Democratic primary winner for Wheeler County Precinct 2 commissioner. Atherton, who received 194 votes, will face Tom Puryear, who received 107 votes, in a run-off election set for April 10. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 16
 Beth Lynn Barnum, Highland Ranch, Colo., reported a hit and run accident in a parking lot at 1200 North Hobart. An unknown vehicle struck a 1988 GMC Suburban.

Officials of Santa Fe Railroad, Amarillo, reported interference with railroad property.

A sexual assault was reported to Pampa Police Department at 11:30 p.m. Friday. According to a police department news release, a woman was reportedly assaulted at her home by a known subject. The victim was taken to Coronado Hospital emergency room. The case is under investigation.

SATURDAY, March 17
 Taylor Food Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported criminal mischief to the business.

Harvey Mart, 304 E. 17th, reported burglary of business.

Raymond Lee Lockhart, 336 Miami, reported disorderly conduct in the 300 block of Miami.

Ogden & Sons, 500 W. Foster, reported burglary of the building.

Charles Gatlin, 1024 Crane Rd., reported burglary of a 1981 Pontiac in the 300 block of West Brown.

Linda Marsh, 717 LeFors, reported theft over \$20 and under \$200 from a 1982 GMC pickup at the residence.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 The following were discharged from deferred adjudication probation: Jimmy Dale Helfer, Patsy Taylor Kelley, Michael Longo, John Ladd Cambren, Carl Douglas Coon, David Samuel Hinkle, Eric Lane Shipman, Dwight Hobart Campbell, Mark Grogan Watkins, Pedro Hernandez Jr., Tomar Byshelemon Embers, Gina Albus, Corwin Leroy Jones Sr., Jack D. Kinghorn, Alena Kay Snapp, Ralph E. Byrd, Mark Anthony Hernandez, Spencer Kevin Weddle, Lynly Gay Byrd and David Madison Britt.

Orville Ray Anderson was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Raymond J. Harrington Jr. was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Rose Marie Keys was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Frank Edward Lusk was fined \$150 and received six months probation on a driving while license suspended conviction.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Carlos J. Brown after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Probation of Victor Rodriguez, 40, of Pampa, was revoked and he was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County jail and given credit for time served. He violated his probation by being arrested on Feb. 1 on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises, according to court records. He also allegedly violat-

Cruelty to animals was reported at 525 S. Somerville.

Arrests
FRIDAY, March 16
 Favian Ordones Fuentes, 19; Miguel Novoa, 24, and Ricardo Ramirez, 23, all of Mexico, were arrested on the railroad tracks three blocks west of Cuyler on a charge of interference with railroad property.
 Jesse Lee Lofton, 56, 825 S. Barnes, was arrested at the residence on a capias pro fine warrant.

SATURDAY, March 17
 David Green, 24, 1145 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 500 block of Crawford Street on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
 Gregory Golden, 27, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested in the 500 block of Crawford Street on a charge of public intoxication.

Jerome Hobbs, 29, Hereford, was arrested in the 500 block of Crawford Street on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to signal turn, wide right turn and no insurance. He was transferred to the county.

Joseph Wilson, 32, 1117 Starkweather, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Christy on three outstanding warrants. He was released on bond.

Clayton D. Johnson, 25, 1326 Coffee, was arrested at the police department on two outstanding warrants.
 Edward Busby Jr. 17, 1008 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the residence on outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants.

ed his probation by being in Ruby's Lounge on Jan. 31. Rodriguez was originally fined \$300 and placed on two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Yolanda Molina Montez Martinez.

DISTRICT COURT
 Civil
 Liquid Recovery Systems Inc. vs. Riata Energy, suit on contract.
 Liquid Recovery Systems Inc. vs. Riata Energy, suit on contract.

Criminal
 Yvonne Collins was discharged from probation.
 Anthony P. Gamble, 19, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing. He was fined \$1,000 and received 10 years probation. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$170.46 to Randy's Food Store.

Rafael Felix, 21, of 1115 S. Nelson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. He was fined \$500 and received eight years probation. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$40.80 to First Presbyterian Church.

Marriage licenses
 Joe Clint Grange and Nancy Ann Skaggs
 Roger Earl Terry and Shannon Leigh Topliss
 Leslie Thomas Leach and Sonya Marie Gavipey
 Shane Lewis Wade and Candace Lee Ayn Jordan

Divorces
 Derrell Dewayne Conklin and Patricia Ann Conklin
 Kayla Luenne Halliburton and Lyle Garton Halliburton III

City briefs

BAIL BONDS. Texas Bonding 24 hour service. 665-1510. Adv.

CHILDREN EASTER Shoes now in stock, Browns Shoe Fit Co. 216 N. Cuyler. 665-5691. Adv.

LOST DARK gray pants to man's suit, in parking lot, in front of K-Mart. Call 669-6395. Reward. Adv.

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TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

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\$50 DISCOUNT to the first person each day now through March 31 to buy a new major appliance from Williams Appliance, 421 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy today with a high of 65 and northeast winds at 10 to 15 mph. Fair and cooler Monday, with a high in the upper 50s. Friday's high was 58; low Saturday morning was 38.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Fair entire region through period. Warmer Tuesday entire region. Highs around 70. Lows mid 30s Tuesday, mid 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Warner Big Bend. Highs mid 60s to low 70s mountains, near 80 to upper 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows 30s mountains, mid 40s to low 50s along the river.

North Texas — Fair and continued dry. Mild Tuesday, a bit warmer

Wednesday and Thursday. West: Lows 40s Tuesday, low 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 70s. Central: Lows 40s Tuesday, low 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 70s. East: Lows low to mid 40s Tuesday and Wednesday, low to mid 50s Thursday. Highs upper 60s Tuesday, 70s Wednesday and Thursday.

SOUTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild days. Fair at night through the period. Hill Country and South Central: Lows 40s and 50s Tuesday, 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows 50s Tuesday, near 60 Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 70s Tuesday, near 80 Wednesday and Thursday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows near 60 Tuesday, 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 70s to near 80 Tuesday, 80s Wednesday and Thursday. Southeast Texas and

Upper Coast: Lows 50s. Highs 70s Tuesday, 70s to near 80 Wednesday and Thursday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night. Cooler northwest Sunday and most sections Sunday night. Fair Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northwest to low 70s southeast. Lows Sunday night mid 20s Panhandle to upper 30s southeast. Highs Monday mid 30s northeast to mid 60s southwest.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday and fair Sunday night. Continued mild but a little cooler northeast Sunday and over the south Monday. Lows Sunday night 15 to 25 mountains, mid 20s and 30s lower elevations. Highs Sunday 50s to low 60s mountains and northeast, mid 60s and 70s elsewhere. Highs Monday 50s to low 60s mountains and northeast, 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Issues

"We definitely have families in crisis," she said, with divorce, economic problems and personal conflicts.

Haynes said the state, no matter what residents may personally believe, has a record of low priority for helping those with social and economic problems, based on rates of welfare and family assistance, among the lowest in the nation.

There is one "very pressing problem" in the county that she said she finds has a potential for tragedy, and that is the high pregnancy rate for teen girls, especially those 14 and under.

Texas "is number one in the U.S. in the number of girls under 14 years old having babies," Haynes said, with the Panhandle region having the highest rate in the state.

"Isn't that terrifying?" she said. Of the more than 370 births at Coronado Hospital last year, 70 percent were to teens. She said most were married, but a large percentage were not.

"We never go a week without delivering a baby for a teen-age girl that is unmarried," she said. And most are uninsured.

Some 75 percent of the pregnant teen-agers in Gray County are Anglo, she said. "It's not a minority problem here."

A high rate of the young mothers smoke and drink, with some using drugs, creating potential problems for the babies that are born to them, Haynes said. There is also a high rate of diabetes gestation problems, along with such problems as toxemia, anemia and a higher risk of maternal death for the teen girls.

The teen birth rate has stayed about the same over the past several years, but fewer low-risk babies are being born now thanks to free health clinics and the dedication of a few doctors and nurses providing more pre-natal care for these young mothers, she said. But there's more attention that needs to be given to the situation, she said.

In other areas, the "baby boomers" are approaching retirement age, which will create some demands for the larger number that will be on Social Security in future years, Haynes said.

There's also a drug problem in the area. "I don't think there's anyone here who would deny that," she said.

The number one drug of choice in the area is alcohol, she said, yet there's no treatment facilities in the county for that problem. There have been a number of alcohol poisoning cases being reported, "and most of those are teens," Haynes said, noting that's another area that needs to be addressed.

On environmental issues, Hopson said one of the major concerns in the state, and in the county, is solid waste disposal.

"Much of our economic system is based on throw-away goods," he said, with all the resultant problems of how to handle all the disposed goods.

Some have suggested incineration of landfill materials, Hopson said, but "you can't clean up the air good" with all the plastic and chemical materials that would be burned and putting out poisonous substances into the air.

But great progress has been made by industries in keeping down the number of emissions their operations have placed in the air in past years, he said.

A major change for county residents is the controlled burning of

crop and grass lands that had been common in the past, Hopson said. "We're not able to do that anymore," he said, noting residents will be seeing tighter regulations and enforcement in that area. "We have some problems there we're going to have to look at."

Herbicides and pesticides "have become a way of life for many," he said, but people have often ignored the impact down the years upon the land, plant and animal life, and people.

Spraying operations will be changed, Hopson said, with much tighter regulations upon such activities as using planes to spray materials over crops.

"We're going to have to come back to good farming practices" and take a long, hard look "at what we've been doing to ourselves."

Another major area of environmental concern is the quality of water supplies and watershed protection, Hopson said.

Mining operations, which includes oil production, have been well known in past years for carelessness in concern for water problems.

"There's going to have to be

some changes there," he said. Water well heads, for example, were often dug in the past without much regard to nearby oil operations, cess pools and other similar situations. "We didn't know what we were doing," he said, with people often failing to protect the well heads.

Trash pits in rural areas were often dug deep and then filled up with cast-off items, including such things as paint cans, aerosol spray cans, batteries and other items that could deteriorate and then leak contents into surrounding watershed and ground water areas when rains came.

"We've got some problems there," Hopson stated, adding that farmers and ranchers will not be allowed to provide such pits on their lands anymore. And that will be enforced, with planes flying overhead to check for such pits, with residents then being required to clean up the pits, he said.

Private burnings and illegal dumping laws are getting tougher. "You're going to have to clean it up," he said.

"The biggest thing we're facing,

though, is solid waste disposal," Hopson stated. Each county resident generates 5 pounds of disposable waste each day, and some solution is going to have to be found for handling that, he said.

Recycling is a good idea, but as yet there are not markets for all of it, such as paper.

"We need to source reduce [cut down the amount of waste thrown away], but people won't do that unless it's financially profitable for them," Hopson said.

"We need to take care of our own, but do it in a way to protect the environment," he said. The county and similar open areas also need to be careful not to accept the waste that urbanized areas, especially in the East, will try to dispose on land here.

"We don't want their garbage, too," Hopson said.

"We as a community need to come together and see what we can do to protect ourselves," he said, coming up with ways to handle our own waste and yet keep others from bringing their waste here.

After the presentations, those in attendance broke up into four

task force groups to discuss how the issues may impact the county for the next four years.

The groups will meet again Thursday, March 29, to report on matters identified as critical issues to be used by local individuals, businesses, industries, government entities and civic organizations in determining programs and projects.

"You have a vast amount of work to do," Henderson told the task force groups.



Travel By Bill Hassell

OUR KAREN DAVIS has just returned from an extensive study of SCOTLAND as a guest of AMERICAN AIRLINES & THE SCOTTISH GOVERNMENT. She attended classes & toured this beautiful country. Working from sunup to sundown, KAREN is the youngest person to receive a diploma - SPECIAL COUNSELOR ON TRAVEL TO SCOTLAND. She is one of the 500 travel people in the U.S.A. to hold this degree. If you are planning to visit-call our specialist, KAREN DAVIS. She can tell you where to stay, what to see & the cost of things today.

As in any profession, the more years you have in TRAVEL, the more aware you are of changing fares, tours, schedules & the best way to get the most for your clients' money. TRAVEL EXPRESS PAMPA has the most experience of any travel agency in the Panhandle. Why trust your travel plans to anyone without knowledge in this field? If you do, you are playing Russian roulette with your money. CALL US ... even if you have made your reservations with an airline, we can do your tickets & even deliver them at no charge ... TRAVEL EXPRESS PAMPA. YOUR LOCAL PROFESSIONALS.

During the past two months, the airlines (all of them) have gradually been sneaking the airfares up without any notification to the public. REMEMBER ... UNTIL YOU PURCHASE YOUR AIRLINE TICKET ... YOUR FARE CAN BE INCREASED & THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO ABOUT IT ... DON'T WAIT ... LOCK IN YOUR FARES & SAVE.

This coming Wednesday Karen Davis & I will leave with our first DELUXE BROADWAY TOUR. If you really want to see NEW YORK CITY JOIN US APRIL 13-17. This year we are using chauffeur-driven stretch limosines & this same tour by Neiman-Marcus Travel is double our costs. Includes: 3 shows of your choice, cruise around Manhattan, 4 nights hotel - THE PLAZA, shopping tour, lunches & dinners in the finest restaurants in the "Big Apple". We have 4 SPACES LEFT ... Don't wait ... reserve this now ... \$1649 per person/double.

HAWAII-9 NIGHTS/10 DAYS... 2 nights Waikiki hotel & 7 nights cruising on the S.S. INDEPENDENCE - May 17th ... Special group discount ... Escorted by Buddy & Joyce Epperson ... Don't wait ... join now ... starts at \$1726 per person/double.

FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES - SEPTEMBER 18th & 30th ... Join Peggy Baker on these fabulous 7 night cruises from New York City to Montreal, Canada visiting the most beautiful places in the East ... prices begin at only \$1367 per person/double ... for a small deposit you can reserve your space.

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE-15 NIGHTS-JUNE 29 ... Join Peggy Baker on this fabulous cruise from Venice, Italy/returning to Athens, Greece. Visiting Yugoslavia, islands of Greece, Egypt, Cyprus, Israel & Turkey ... The group discount is truly so large - they won't let us print it ... Call TRAVEL EXPRESS for a free brochure. Space is limited.

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ISSUES IDENTIFIED BY TASK FORCES

Four task force groups are identifying critical issues facing Gray County residents in the next four years.

Meeting under the sponsorship of the Gray County Extension Service, the groups met Thursday night to come up with issues that will impact the county.

The groups will meet again at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 29, at the Pampa Community Building to hear the task force reports and to allow for additional issues to be identified by the entire group.

Following is a summary of the areas identified during the meeting last week:

Community Development
Economic development by creating more jobs:

- Promoting ourselves to others through recreational facilities, medical and health facilities and beautification of the city entrances.
- Improvements and needs within the city:
 - Taking a census of the needs of the business community.
 - Developing a broader base of individual participation.

• Aiding local businesses and industries to diversify.

• Capturing a greater portion of local trade.

• Promoting Pampa as an art center and a retirement center.

• Having community representatives at state and federal levels.

• Supporting community revitalization and beautification.

• Providing business counseling services.

• Developing a positive attitude and spreading the word.

Agriculture/Natural Resources

• Public awareness of environmental problems as they affect farmers and ranchers.

• Vertical integration of existing agricultural products.

• More awareness of land use mandates from government agencies.

• Awareness of what is going into the new farm program and having input into the new farm bill.

• Returning more tax dollars to the area.

• Focusing attention on fresh water secondary oil recovery; maintaining water quality and rights; keeping control at the local level.

• Development of alternate crops for the area.

• Disposal of harmful chemicals by the public.

• Concern with rural dumping.

Home Economics

• Parenting skills: Lack of basic life skills, problems with home environment.

• Teen pregnancy - early prevention.

• Family relationships: Communication skills and responsibilities.

• Discipline: Parental control, schools.

• Elderly care: Daycare for the elderly; educating older adults on services available to them.

• Teen drug and alcohol abuse.

• Prevention of school dropouts.

• Latch Key children - elementary and middle school.

• Involving teens in community volunteer groups.

• Money management.

• Home health skills - wellness.

Youth

• Spiritual: Serious spiritual vacuum, pulling Christianity into real life, morals.

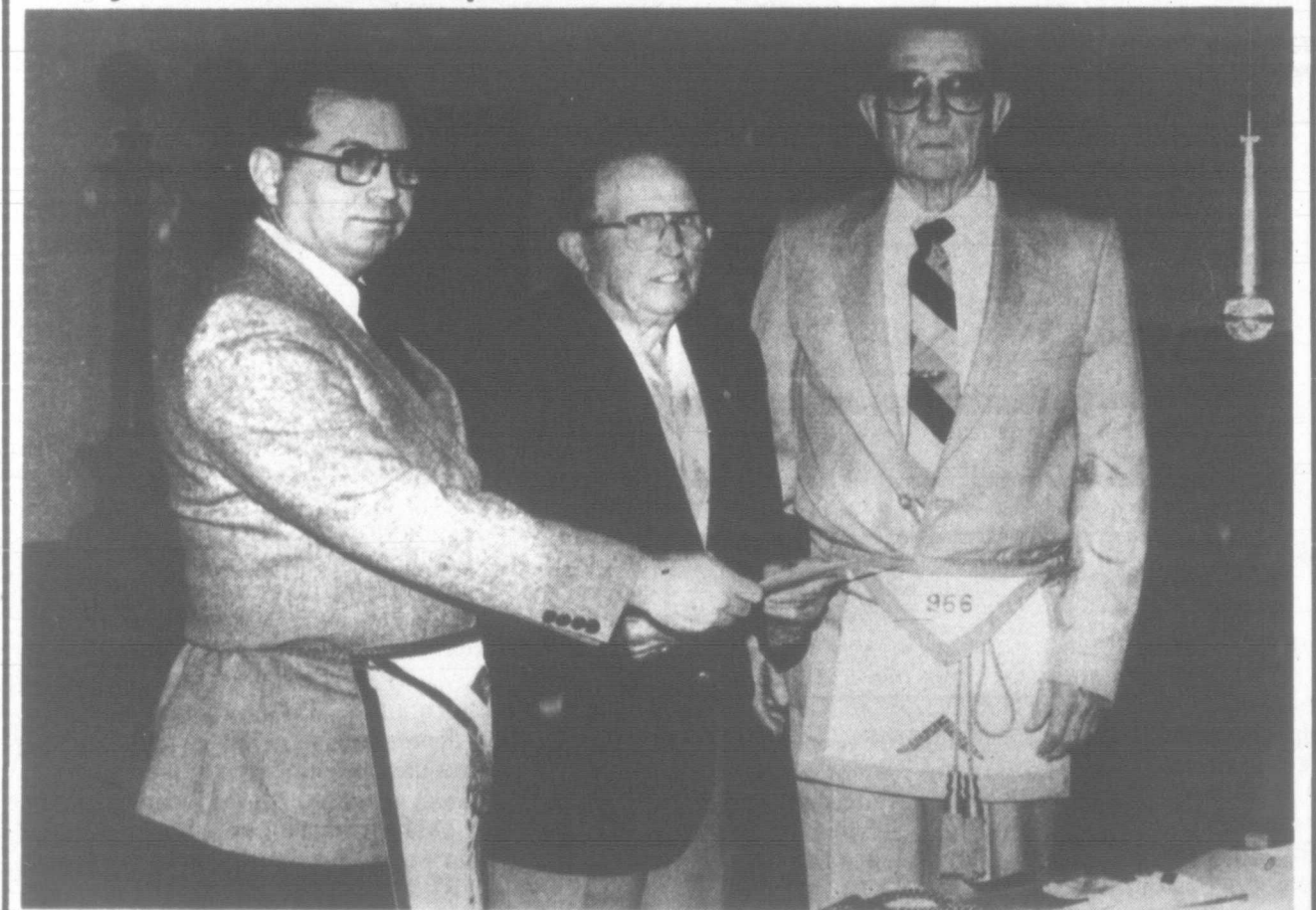
• Education: Early education related to parenting, birth defects, etc.; lack of help for planning a future in Gray County; lack of sex education; need for alternative education for youth related to drugs, alcohol and teen pregnancy.

• Self esteem: Denial of problems; lack of knowledge of present; need for peer acceptance; youth attitude; lack of self confidence through education failure; low self esteem; communication to overcome the macho image.

• Community: Programs to support single parents and families; need for a foundation of medical service; lack of entertainment for youth; training on positive communication; availability of alcohol and drugs; support from business; lack of knowledge of resources available in the county; community education related to youth needs, concerns and issues.

• Teen pregnancy: Breaking the cycle of teen pregnancy; development of a plan on dealing with teen pregnancy.

50-year Masonic pin



(Photo by Walter Fletcher)

Carl Everett Anderson, center, accepts a 50-year pin from Right Worshipful Roy Henry of Shamrock, District Deputy Grand Master of Masonic District #98, left, and Bill Lam, Worshipful Master Pampa Lodge #966. Anderson, who was raised as a Master Mason on April 11, 1940 has held a number of offices in the Pampa Masonic Lodge including junior steward, senior steward and senior deacon. He held a certificate on work for approximately 12 years. Anderson retired from Cabot Corp. as a shift supervisor after 25 years of service. He has also worked for The Pampa News circulation department, Danciger and Engine Parts.

Guilty verdict returned in state's first serial killing trial

CONROE (AP) - In what may be the first use of a Texas law that allows a single trial for serial killings, jurors Friday found a state prison inmate guilty of capital murder for three separate 1987 slayings.

Jurors in state District Judge James Keeshan's court deliberated 2 1/2 hours Friday before convicting Daniel Lee Corwin, 31, of Temple of the Feb. 13 rape and stabbing of Alice Martin, 72, of Normangee; the July 10 rape and stabbing of Debra Ewing, 27, of Grangerland; and the Halloween night stabbing of Mary Risinger, 36, of Huntsville.

The new state law allows capital prosecution for murders, committed at different times and locations, that are found to follow the same scheme or course of conduct.

All three women were attacked in public places. The elderly Ms. Martin was abducted while taking a walk near her Madison County residence, then tied, strangled and stabbed four times in the back in nearby Robertson County.

Ms. Ewing was abducted at gunpoint from a Huntsville optical shop where she worked, and then was

raped and stabbed twice in the chest at Lake Conroe. Ms. Risinger was stabbed in the throat at a Huntsville car wash, a quarter-mile from the Walker County sheriff's office, as her 3-year-old daughter watched.

The punishment phase of the trial begins Monday, when three women who survived attacks by Corwin are expected to testify, prosecutors said. A capital conviction carries a death penalty or a mandatory life sentence.

Defense attorney Jerald Crow said he was not surprised by the guilty verdict since Keeshan several months ago denied his motion to suppress Corwin's signed confessions to the slayings.

"The only club I've got in this fight is the way those confessions were taken," Crow told the Houston Chronicle. "I didn't have that club in the courtroom because that was done before the trial started. I think I've got a 50-50 chance on appeal."

A year ago, Corwin was serving a 99-year sentence for the 1988 attempted capital murder of a Texas A&M coed when he confessed the 1987 slayings to former Huntsville

Detective A.P. Merrill. Merrill read the confessions to the jury in testimony Thursday.

Crow contends that Corwin invoked his right to counsel before giving the formal statements to Merrill, and says the right was denied. Merrill testified that Corwin volunteered the confessions and never asked for counsel.

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RRC report: Oil, gas drilling on the rise

AUSTIN (AP) - Oil and gas drilling activity is on the rise due to stable crude oil prices, surging demand for petroleum and rising public support for clean-burning fuels like natural gas, the Texas Railroad Commission reported.

Commissioner Jim Nugent said figures show that 1,913 new holes were drilled in Texas oil and gas fields during the first two months of 1990, a 24 percent increase over the same period a year ago.

"More important to the state's economy, the majority of these wells found oil or gas and will soon be adding to the state's production totals," Nugent said.

New oil well completions are up 23 percent, at 841, compared with 645 last year.

The number of completions of new gas wells is up a similar percentage, 389 this year compared with 300 last year at this time.

Nugent also said he sees little slackening of the drilling pace.

"The phones are ringing and the mailbox is full in our drilling permits section as operators file applications to drill new wells. We've issued a total of 2,468 drilling permits in January and February. That's 25 percent more than we did last year at the same time," Nugent said.

South central Texas is pacing the drilling trend with a 55 percent increase in permits, the commission reported.

A boom in horizontal drilling in the Austin Chalk formation is spurring the increase.

Of the total 111 permits issued during January and February for the region, 46 were for horizontal wells, Nugent said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government can help by just stepping aside

Something is wrong. For more than 25 years America has tried hard to give blacks an equal place in its society. Some progress has been made, yet large problems remain. A study released by The Sentencing Project underlined the problems that still exist. The study was based on Justice Department crime data and confirmed by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The study found that a shocking one-fourth of young black men, those between the ages of 20 and 29, are either in jail or on parole; this contrasts with one in 10 young Hispanic men and one in 16 young white men. Said study author Mark Maurer: "We now risk the possibility of writing off an entire generation of black men from leading productive lives."

Is it racism? RAND Corp. crime analyst Joan Petersilia says no, that black and white sentencing rates are equal for the same crimes. She did add, "There is a greater police presence in minority communities, so the probability of getting picked up for a crime is greater."

If racism is, at most, only a minor factor, what are the major causes? Two stand out.

First is the fact that just too many things are illegal in our society, and sentences imposed too harsh. In particular, over the past decade the "war" on drugs has brought about the arrest and jailing of more people. Justice Department figures show that federal and state prisoners of all races amounted to 330,000 in 1980, but jumped to 670,000 by mid 1989. Moreover, just over half of all inmates now are black, even though blacks make up just 12 percent of the population.

One congressional study found that half of federal jail inmates were imprisoned on drug charges, even though 94 percent of first offenders had committed no violent crime.

It should be clear, then, that if drugs were legalized, far fewer blacks (and whites) would be in jail or on probation. Yet drug czar William Bennett keeps calling for more jails to house more prisoners.

The second factor is that the government keeps pushing down blacks. Writes the Rev. Keith Butler, a Detroit city councilman and rising young black spokesman, in a new Heritage Foundation study: "Wrenching poverty persists despite billions in federal government spending. Black-on-black crime is out of control... Public schools fail miserably, as black student dropout rates exceed 50 percent and hundreds of thousands of black students graduate from high school without college or job-readiness skills or even without literacy. And economic development in black neighborhoods is almost extinct."

What to do? Blacks are beginning to realize that the first step is to take measures on their own. The Rev. Butler says, "The solutions... lie in reviving the institutions of neighborhood, family, church and voluntary associations."

Can government help? Yes — by stepping aside. Blacks need choice in schools, tax cuts, reduced regulation and enterprise zones. Blacks will become equal only when first freed from government.

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Get down to serious business

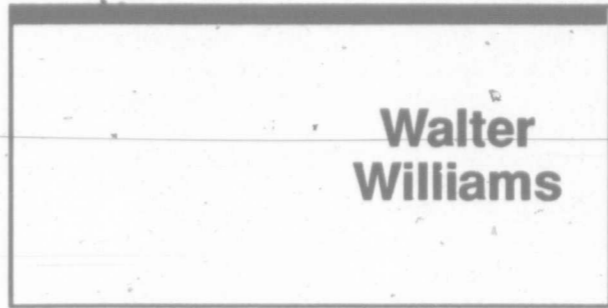
Walter Williams

Walter L. Updegrave conducted a four-month study reported under the title "Race and Money" for December's *Money Magazine*. The article contains numerous statistics pointing to significant income and wealth differences between blacks and whites. As usual, many false or misleading inferences were drawn.

As a result of continuing discrimination, Updegrave says blacks earn 10 to 26 percent less than whites with similar educational backgrounds. This assertion is made by concluding that, since the median years of education for blacks is 12.2 years and that for whites is 12.6, they have similar education backgrounds.

Anyone familiar with most predominantly black schools knows years spent in school are not a reliable proxy for education. This is due to the grossly inferior education in most inner-city schools. Evidence that years of education is not reliable estimates of actual education are the startling performance difference between blacks and whites on standardized academic achievement tests.

According to the College Board's "1987 Profile of SAT and Achievement Test Takers," black high school seniors scored an average of 351 on the verbal portion; whites averaged 447. On the mathematics portion, blacks averaged 377; whites averaged 489. The fact that black and white test takers had similar years of education did not translate into even remotely similar scores. White scores, by the way, are nothing to write home about.



"Race and Money" reports that median income for black male college graduates lagged behind that of whites by 26 percent, \$26,550 vs. \$35,701. Again, this was attributed to continuing racial discrimination since the statistics were taken for both white and black college graduates.

However, black performance on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), an exam taken after four years of college, raises questions. In 1983, mean national scores on the three-part exam were: 499 verbal, 516 quantitative, and 522 on the analytical. Black scores were 370, 363, and 363 respectively. GRE results demonstrate significant academic achievement differences between black and whites when they graduate from college. The scores also suggest that 12 years of fraudulent primary and secondary education cannot be offset by four years of college.

When people assume that similar years of education translate into similar education, they will

erroneously assume income differences are a result of employer discrimination. Thus, greater civil rights enforcement quotas are seen as remedial policy. But if there are significant educational attainment differences, such a strategy is apt to lead to disappointing results.

A more useful strategy is to do something about the grossly fraudulent education produced by government schools.

Black/white college graduate income differences also stem from career choices. Relatively few black students select majors in the "hard" sciences where earnings are higher. The reason may be poor schooling. If one graduates from high school without algebra, geometry or trigonometry, he has whole areas of career choices hermetically sealed off from him for life.

Arguments that place black/white income differences solely at the feet of racial discrimination, when a large part of it may be due to fraudulent education, produces other problems. Black kids naturally think their diplomas mean the same as a white kid's; thus, they will see failure to be hired, lack of job advancement or flunking out of college as discrimination. Indeed, these could be instances of racial discrimination, but how can we tell for sure when so many black kids are so poorly equipped?

Human decency demands that we reject the false inferences repeated in the *Money* article and get down to serious business.

RUSSIA APPOINTS DEMOCRACY CZAR...



Some phobias at 40,000 feet

It's the law: You can't smoke on a commercial airliner unless you're flying to Tibet.

That's because non-smokers raised a lot of hell when they heard you could get cancer from second-hand smoke.

So now you thought it was safe to go back to 36E.

Not so fast.

I was reading *Time* the other day and saw an article titled "Danger at 40,000 Feet."

It didn't mention anything about second-hand smoke, but it did mention a government study that says you can get zapped by a lot of cosmic radiation from the sun and stars when you fly.

Time said the study indicated that among 100,000 crew members, who flew for 20 years, 600 of them would die premature cancer deaths because of the radiation they would get through the thin skin of their planes.

Passengers are at a risk, too. Especially frequent flyers, such as myself.

That's great. Something new to worry about when I fly, and I fly a lot, and flying scares me for a lot of reasons, such as I don't understand how something larger than a Greyhound bus can get off the ground and stay there.

I barely muddle through when I fly, but stewardesses like me. They lose a lot of weight running back and forth between me and wherever they keep those little bottles of courage.

Lewis Grizzard

Fear of flying is a phobia, of course. Temporary Morgueaphobia: the fear of winding up under a sheet in a high school gymnasium.

But the problem for those affected is there are all sorts of other little phobias that come under the heading of the primary one.

There is Glubglubaphobia, for instance, which is the fear that if you ever, in fact, need to use your seat cushion for flotation, it won't work and you will drown in whatever farm pond or back yard swimming pool your flight has crashed into.

Over the years I have compiled a list of many phobias I fall victim to when I fly.

Which of these do you have?

* Whirrphobia: fear of any change in engine sound.

* Iranaphobia: fear of the airplane being hijacked by Arab terrorists who have a thing for Southern guys with mustaches.

* Jimmydeanaphobia: fear that those little sausage patties they serve me on breakfast flights aren't cooked well enough and I will get trichinosis.

* Notimeforgoodbaphobia: fear the top of the airline will suddenly rip open and I will be sucked out at 40,000 feet over the Pacific while strapped to a 200 pound metal object, my seat.

* Slyphobia: fear that the movie on a flight to the West Coast will be a *Rocky*.

* Gimmethatphobia: fear of, in the unlikely event of cabin depressurization, my oxygen mask will work, but not the one belonging to the guy sitting next to me, and he will be Buster Douglas.

* Ebonyaphobia: fear that all my favorite magazines will have been taken by other passengers and all I've got left to read is *Ebony*.

* Baitaphobia: even worse, all that's left to read is *Field and Stream*.

* Bornagainaphobia: fear of being seated next to a religious nut with a lot of pamphlets.

* Fruitoftheloomaphobia: fear the pilot's underwear is too tight and he's paying more attention to that than all those little diads in front of him.

The good news is now you can forget about Virginia'slimphobia: the fear of breathing second-hand smoke in an airplane.

The bad news is now there's the fear of getting too much cosmic radiation while you're flying: Flashgordonaphobia.

Sununu is cool to ecofreaks' hot air

By VINCENT CARROLL

If we can judge a man by the enemies he makes, then John Sununu is the most impressive figure in the current administration. Almost single-handedly, this White House chief of staff is helping to stall or scuttle the worst schemes bubbling up from the environmental lobby.

It is no badge of honor in itself, of course, to make enemies in the environmental movement. Any idiot can do it, and many have. What's different about Sununu is that his antagonists respect as well as fear him because he immerses himself in a subject before taking them on.

And he also insists that when considering a costly new law, the burden of proof must lie with the people who draft it, not with those who oppose it.

That's why, for example, he (and now the Bush administration) favors a billion-dollar research effort on global warming rather than a crash

program to reduce consumption of fossil fuels.

"If you're going to make a trillion-dollar decision, if you're going to make a decision that's going to affect a million jobs, you ought to make it on the basis of what you know and not on the basis of what your emotions may lead you to feel," he says.

Notice that Sununu didn't call global warming "nonsense," as some right-wingers are wont to do. He undoubtedly realizes that the theory is widely accepted by scientists but that the trouble lies with details.

Such as: How much warming is really likely? Over how long a period of time? Is it already inevitable, or can it be averted? What sorts of policies might make a difference, and how much difference?

For that matter, would it be cheaper to adjust to the effects of warming as they arrive over many decades or hundreds of years rather than remak-

ing industrial society today?

A great many zealots pretend to know the answers to such questions, but no honest, sober person actually does.

Sununu also helped prevent a clean air compromise struck by the president and Senate leaders from getting out of hand. Although the original Bush proposal was a strong (and costly) package that attacked everything from acid rain to urban pollution, powerful senators pushed for still more. In the end, they conceded as much as Bush.

Still, the clean-air deal proves how difficult it is to please some environmentalists, who've denounced the result as a sellout. They especially dislike the treatment of new cars, although the bill could require tailpipe emissions to be reduced not just once in the next 15 years (which is guaranteed) but twice.

Environmentalists insist on a guarantee for the second reduction,

too, although technology to achieve it doesn't exist.

Never mind, apparently, that new autos don't pollute much even now — releasing, for example, only 4 percent as much carbon monoxide as they did 20 years ago.

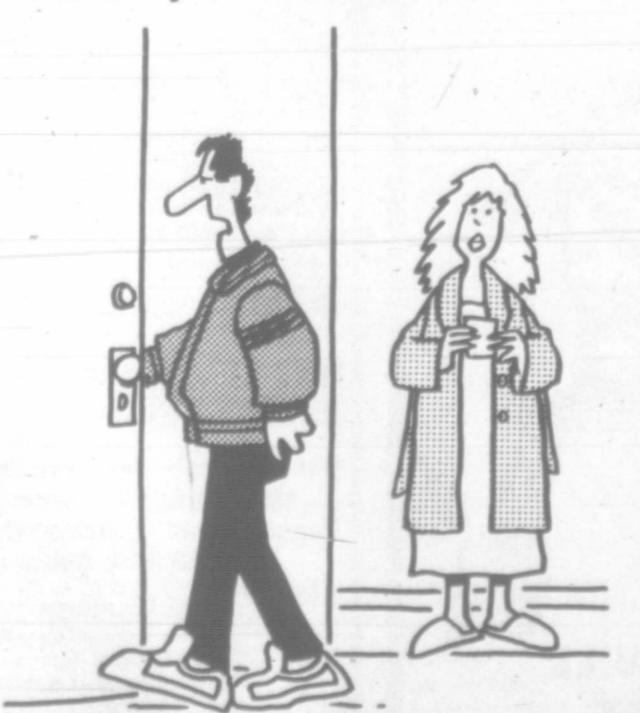
And never mind that if every vehicle in the country emitted as little pollution as a car right off the assembly line, virtually every city (Los Angeles obviously excepted) would leap into compliance with air-quality standards overnight.

To environmental activists, federal law exists in order to extract the last drop of tribute from corporate malefactors — and never mind the cost to consumers or the economy.

John Sununu, happily, is unmoved by their fervor. More importantly, he is unimpaired. At a time when rational dissent has almost been banished from environmental debates, he is just what this administration needs.

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Berry's World



"I'm going out for a brisk walk. My bod's production of endorphins seems to be a little on the low side."

Letters to the editor

And now they give him a new excuse

To the editor:

I have a NEW excuse from our cable system. I "try" to be nice as the ladies who answer our questions are only employees, BUT I certainly intend to be at the meeting on March 20. We were watching *The Secret Life of Ian F* on channel 15 when it just went crazy. The sound static-ed and the picture changed to a pattern similar to what we see when the cable goes out.

Needless to say, we both were rather upset. I called the cable and was told that SUN SPOTS were causing the problems and would from the 3rd to the 10th of March. I asked her WHY it had NOT happened last year or the years before?

We only called the cable for help one time last year. She said this had been happening as long as the cable had been here and I told her we had had cable ever since they had been here and I could NOT recall such a mess. Then I asked her WHY ONLY THREE channels — 15, 16 and 17 — were affected? A SELECTIVE sun spot?

Well, NOW it seems that these three channels (15 through 17 are all we pick up) are carried by ANOTHER satellite and EVERY year it does this. She then read me a letter sent from their Dallas office to that effect. She also said ANY cable system would have the same problems at the same times!

Our daughter lived in Amarillo for six years, up until last year. She has three children and extra channels and cannot remember any such happening!

After I hung up from Sammons, I tried the other channels which I had been told were bounced off ANOTHER satellite and that was why they had NOT had interference — channels 5,2,3,4,11 and 12. These were off only about 15 minutes.

So now we have the EXCUSE of sun spots and was I familiar with sun spots?

I have three books with weather data and solar data. I am also aware that BIG sun spot activity CAN interfere with certain communications, etc. What got me was the fact that ONE satellite only beamed 15, 16 and 17, while the others were OK! Yet, when I tried the other channels after talking to Sammons, the above listed were ALSO off. I thought of calling them back and decided that it just wasn't worth the effort.

Still disgusted,
Rev. Earl N. Meaker
Pampa

Can we really afford to keep this 'luxury'?

To the editor:

I know that a lot has been said about the bad cable service that we have had to endure. I haven't exactly been quiet about my feelings on the subject. But now Sammons Communications has made me mad. A couple of weeks ago, they said that cable was a luxury and that we shouldn't complain about it all the time. A luxury?

Excuse me for my ignorance, but I always thought that a luxury was something that was real expensive and that only a few people could afford. Is the cable company saying that only a small number of people in Pampa are receiving cable? Or would it be closer to the truth to say that the majority of the people of Pampa receive cable?

If the cable company wants to be real honest, they'd have to say that the majority of people in Pampa receive cable. The way I see it, when the majority of a community uses a service that is offered to that community, then this service should no longer be considered a luxury.

Now, let's address the other part of their statement — that we shouldn't complain about the lousy service we receive from the cable company. Well, let me ask you a question. Would you buy a car that only ran half the time? Or would you buy an appliance that only worked part of the time? Or would an employer pay an employee for not doing his/her job? The answer to these questions is NO! NO! NO!

Let me tell you what the cable company wants. They want you to pay your bill on time and keep your mouth shut. They don't want anything from us but absolute loyalty and obedience. I'd expect that from a dog, but not a human!

They say that we shouldn't complain about their lousy, antiquated system, that we should be happy with it. Personally, I'm not happy with their attitude. I'm not going to be nice and let them off the hook. I'm going to complain and continue to complain until they finally wake up from this fairy tale dream they seem to be in.

It seems to me the perfect place to vent our anger and frustration about Sammons Communications would be at the meeting that they're going to have on March 20th at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Then the people at the cable company will finally have to take off their blinders and take out their ear plugs and start listening to the people that they have been ignoring and insulting with their bad attitude.

Fourteen years ago, the cable company pushed a

contract on the city of Pampa, a 15-year contract, then they sat back and started raking in the money. They didn't expect that the people of Pampa would actually be smart enough to know that they got the dirty end of the deal. And now that people are complaining about the terrible service that has been thrust upon them, Sammons Communications gets defensive. As if they didn't expect that some people wouldn't want to be taken advantage of.

I've also heard some talk about how the cable company wants another 15-year contract. ARE THEY TOTALLY CRAZY? As fast as technology is advancing in this day and age, 15 years would be ridiculous. If they think they have to have a multi-year contract, don't let them get more than five years. That's a much more realistic time frame.

We've already seen what Sammons Communications has done with a 15-year contract. If we make it no more than five years, then it will be easier to keep the cable company in line. We can't let the cable company control what we watch, WE must tell them what is acceptable for us. If we don't, then the cable company won't try to upgrade their system, or bring in new and interesting channels. They'll just continue giving us the shaft.

We must show the cable company that we are not absolutely loyal and obedient. Don't let the cable company put us on a leash again; instead, why don't we show them that "WE AIN'T GOING TO TAKE IT NO MORE!"

Mary P. Hagemann
Pampa

It's time to forgive, reunite for schools

To the editor:

I agree with many others in the community relative to the "student esteem" questionnaire. The school board and school administration has admitted there were questions in the test that were inappropriate for the Pampa schools. The superintendent, Dr. Griffith, and his staff have apologized and the school board has apologized; what more can they do?

The only people who do not make mistakes are those who do nothing. It is easy to sit on the sidelines and question the judgment of the coach or the quarterback.

In the past two years, most of us have seen a major turn-around in our school system. There is a healthy *esprit de corps* with the teaching staff and administrative staff that has not existed in many years. School administrators listen to their teachers and staff for innovative ideas to improve the student learning objectives. Improved methods have been instigated to enhance the imagination of the students and to stimulate the desire to learn. New tools and concepts have been introduced to help meet the educational objectives, and there are other innovations implemented to improve our school system.

The administration will be the first to admit that not all programs are 100% successful. The good leader tries something else. He does not stop because of one or two failures. In my opinion, Pampa has a good school system that deserves all our support.

Certainly we still have a long way to go to meet the objectives that have been set, e.g., school dropout rate is too high; the drug problem needs much work; teenage pregnancies are much too high in Pampa (at least we now have a program whereby these teen-parents can continue their education); and the overall test scores need to be improved. To appreciably improve these areas, for the most part, requires parental involvement and concern.

I am proud of Pampa's school administration and our school board. Let's "reunite" and back them for an even better school system.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Let's hear something about people's futures

To the editor:

I've been bewildered lately about what those people that will write to the editor will write about. I've become bored with continuing conversations about what's on television and what's not. It seems to me that if you are not satisfied with what's offered, you can just simply refuse it. The ongoing dispute over Mr. Righteous and his view has become stale. Let's get on with meaningful discussion about people's futures.

The local hiring forces have been neglecting other than white applicants for many years now. The plea from black and brown Panhandle residents is to start showing hiring balance in the hiring process equal to that of other ethnic-mixed communities. Pampa has the distinction of being impartial to blacks and browns by employing no more than and most times less than the required Affirmative Action quotas.

Employers are privileged to hire that applicant who he best feels will provide and produce the most attainable results, but the hiring patterns have blocked com-

petent prospective personnel from ever being allowed a chance of proving their worth. Not to mention the created problem of poverty by denial.

I, like so many others, am a minority, frustrated by the rejection of employers who look at the creed column of an application and put that application in "file 13," looking for a more "compatible employee." I am a native Panaman who has a list of prospective qualified people who are eager and willing to work for fair and comparable wage and to become a part of self-supporting quality life in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, U.S.A.

Willie
Pampa

She raises questions on hospital decision

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to Dr. John Focke, M.D., and the decision of the board of trustees at Coronado Hospital to refuse him hospital practice privileges. They have given no medical reason for their actions. I understand that they have sent his patients' medical records off to be reviewed, and they were returned with approval of his treatment in all cases. Where is the medical reason?

There are many of us who believe that there are other reasons. Perhaps "hospital politics and personal conflicts." Could there be some that are afraid of competition? Is there something to hide at Coronado Hospital? Does this doctor not "play by certain doctors' rules" at the hospital and this causes problems for certain doctors and they want him out of the picture? Who says their "rules" are the right rules anyway? I think they could learn something from Dr. Focke. Not just medically, either, but more about compassion and concern for their patients.

If they are going to judge one doctor, they should judge them all. How about sending all the doctors' records off to be reviewed? I have heard, as many have, some questionable things about some of our local doctors. Are they willing to answer to their medical treatment to the public? Why are we, the public and the patients to this hospital and these doctors, kept in the dark if everything is on the level?

Here is some background. My son, Coby Fredric, had spinal meningitis one year ago January. He was 19 months old. Another doctor referred us to Dr. Focke for diagnosis and treatment. He sent us to Coronado Hospital and met us there within 30 minutes of seeing us in the office. He and his nurse Reta did a spinal tap to confirm the meningitis. He began immediate treatment to save my child's life.

He never misled us on the degree of Coby's illness. He could have died at any moment. If it weren't for his quick, excellent treatment, I probably wouldn't have my healthy, fully recovered 2 1/2-year-old son today.

Coby has undergone evaluation and hearing tests by the staff at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo. They were impressed by his recovery and progress since the illness.

I have heard that the hospital parties involved, which we assume are a group of doctors at the hospital, are questioning the antibiotics Dr. Focke used in my son's case. Why? They are the same antibiotics that have been used to treat meningitis since 1975. More importantly, they worked. This same group also says that Coby should have never been admitted to Coronado Hospital but sent on to Amarillo. I would have sued them if they had not let us admit Coby there because Dr. Focke said Coby might not survive the hour trip to Amarillo. Was it worth risking a child's life? I don't think so, do you?

Dr. Focke did what any decent, caring doctor would have done. He began the treatment to save a life. I think his quick actions speak loud and clear every day out of my 2 1/2-year-old's mouth. I thank God and Dr. Focke for that.

Dr. Focke should be commended by his fellow brothers of medicine for a miracle well performed. Not taken away from what he is so good at, saving lives. You'd think that with all the bad things you hear about the hospital that they would be glad to have a miracle story happen at their hospital and by a member of their staff.

We recently had a brief encounter with Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Hospital, and introduced Coby to him. His only comment on Dr. Focke's case was "we were only doing our job." I'd like to know just what their job is. Wouldn't you? I thought it was providing good medical service to the people, not playing political games with human lives at stake.

I am asking for answers. You should too. I am invit-

ing the parties involved to an open public meeting to hear our concerns and questions. Don't we deserve that much? Or do they expect us to "play dumb" and not notice the way they do things? Don't you have some questions you'd like answers to?

Are you willing to sit around and do nothing? To take whatever they say we have to take about our own health care and our own choice of doctors? If not, DO SOMETHING. Write to the editor and let them hear from you. Write to the members of the board of trustees. They are Bill Duncan, Vic Raymond, Brent Stephens, Dona Cornutt, Dr. Laycock and Dr. Grabato. Let them hear just how you feel. They won't know unless you tell them.

Your opinion will make a difference if enough of us pull together and let them know just how we feel. We must prove to them we are willing to fight for what we believe in. Especially when it comes to our health care and the care of our children.

Think about the questions I've raised and ask yourself how you feel about the matter. Then voice your opinions. Let's do something ... together.

One of many supporters,
Angie Johnson
Pampa

Maybe taxing entities should face reality

To the editor:

With reference to your front page story published Friday concerning my meeting with the Gray County Appraisal Board, I would appreciate your publishing the whole story, without changing or leaving out some of the things said at that meeting.

I appeared at the meeting at my own request to discuss a personal problem which was very much made public. I was given 10 minutes.

At that meeting, I pointed out that one-third of my problem resulted from over-valuation of properties by 350 percent of market value. When I purchased the properties, I pointed this out to the Appraisal District. I also reported that I had paid \$29,000 to the taxing entities in the last three years and that amount was equal to 21 percent of the gross income from those properties.

I further discussed the annual taxes paid and stated that of each dollar paid for taxes in 1989, 50 cents of the dollar was credited to taxes and 50 cents was credited to penalty and interest. In 1990, for each one dollar paid, 23 cents will be credited to taxes and 77 cents will be credited to penalty and interest. In the year 1991, each dollar paid in will be credited 3 cents on taxes and 97 cents to penalty and interest. At this point I asked, "How can a person stay in business?"

I offered to sell them four properties — that were valued for tax purposes at \$72,000 — for \$20,500, which was the amount I had paid for the properties, to prove a point. That point being that I was over-taxed by 350 percent of market value.

Never did I "slap" down any papers on any desk. I say that statement was totally incorrect, but it seemed to fit into the picture that the reporter was portraying of me, which I find totally distorted.

In our present economic slump, I find the taxing entities have not taken into consideration the downturn of the present market, and property owners and business owners are being taxed right out of business. Maybe it is time for these entities to face reality by freezing their budget spending, holding their expenses in line until our economy is back to normal. Or maybe it is now time for a tax rollback.

Walter Shed
Pampa

Cable TV hearing attendance urged

To the editor:

The Pampa City Commission has encouraged customers of Sammons Communications to be present at the meeting this Tuesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The commission has expressed a desire to hear public feedback prior to granting a new cable TV system contract.

The deteriorating quality of TV reception and limited choice of cable channels should interest most Pampans.

Clara Baumgartner
Pampa

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Clergymen establish sanctuary for teen-agers in religious sect

By MIKE DENNISON
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Ministers are developing a sanctuary network for teen-agers who fear their parents will force them to live in the underground fallout shelters of a religious group preparing for nuclear Armageddon.

"I think it is a dangerous situation for youngsters," the Rev. Dick Schlosser of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Livingston, Mont., said of talk about entering underground shelters established by the Church Universal and Triumphant.

"Adults, they're entitled to their own paranoia. But I don't feel we have the right to do that to children."

So far, at least four children of members of the Church Universal and Triumphant have sought refuge from their parents, those involved with the sanctuary network said.

A state legislator, meanwhile, asked Gov. Stan Stephens to declare a state of emergency after hundreds of Church Universal members entered shelters in a surprise drill Thursday night. Church members left the shelters Friday morning.

Rep. Bob Raney of Livingston said he wants the governor "to put together a task force of all state agencies ... and ask for assistance from the federal government to step in here and take a look at this whole activity."

A spokesman for Stephens said county commissioners, not state government, should take action regarding the group.

Church Universal leaders have denied their flock is preparing to move underground, and said there is no cause for alarm. They said the shelters are for use only in the event of nuclear war or accident.

The sanctuary is a response to the suddenly frenzied efforts of the religious movement to build and stock fallout shelters for hundreds,

perhaps thousands, of its members following prophecies of disaster from spiritual leader and church founder Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

Church Universal spokesmen said the sanctuary movement is illegal, and the county prosecutor said the children will be returned to their parents unless they have been abused.

Ministers from mainline churches acknowledge potential legal problems, but say the church always has been a place for sanctuary.

The biggest shelter, which is for the church staff, is a huge 756-person complex a few miles north of the park border. Other shelters are scattered throughout the Paradise Valley region that stretches north from the church compound.

Mrs. Prophet, who claims she receives and passes on to church members messages from a group of souls known as the Ascended Masters, has warned church members that March and April would be dangerous times.

She told members to come to Montana for a prayer vigil and to prepare for a possible nuclear war or accident.

Livingston area businesspeople said there has been a flurry of activity since then — church members buying survival gear, food, ammunition and medicine, closing bank accounts and renting moving trailers and trucks.

The frenzy has caused concern in the small southwestern Montana community, home of the sanctuary movement. Local officials estimate 2,000 church members live in the area, or 15 percent of the county population.

The Rev. Bill Kliber of Grace United Methodist Church said he and several other clergymen were asked last week to act as intermediaries between adolescents seeking refuge and foster families who might accept them. Another local pastor said he was offering his church as a temporary sanctuary.



Park County Commissioners Jim Hunt, right, and Carlo Cieri wait outside a bomb shelter at the Church Universal and Triumphant near Livingston, Mont., on Thursday.

Bus company distances itself from Canadian kickbacks

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — An official with a Brownsville bus company says the firm has tried to distance itself from a scandal that involves its former president and federal prosecutors' allegations of kickbacks that have created a furor in Canada.

Shan Shah, the vice president of operations for Eagle Bus Manufacturing Inc., said the company tipped FBI agents after learning that high-ranking officers were suspected of paying \$50,000 to Canadian officials to work a deal out to buy Eagle buses.

"What we've said is, 'Hey, we don't do business this way,'" Shah told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We've got to be honest. We don't get business by bribing people. Some people got carried away."

John Blondek, the company's former president, surrendered to federal authorities Friday in

Brownsville. He was freed on an unsecured bond after making his initial appearance before a federal magistrate.

Blondek was indicted on Thursday along with two Canadian officials and Vernon Tull, who is a vice president for Eagle, which builds commuter buses such as those used by urban transportation agencies.

Eagle is a subsidiary of Dallas-based Greyhound Lines Inc., and the hearing will be held in Dallas, although no date has been set for its start.

The Canadians — Donald Castle and Darrell Lowry — were president and vice president, respectively, of Saskatchewan Transportation Co., a government corporation for the Province of Saskatchewan.

George V. Morton, a Canadian national, who represented Eagle in connection with the sale of buses to Saskatchewan Transportation Co., pleaded guilty Thursday to violating

Appraisal District hires assistant chief appraiser

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal District has a new assistant chief appraiser on board, Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley announced Thursday.

James T. Honderich worked his first day on the job at the appraisal district on Thursday. He comes from a supervisory position with the Potter-Randall Appraisal District in Amarillo, where he has been employed since 1978.

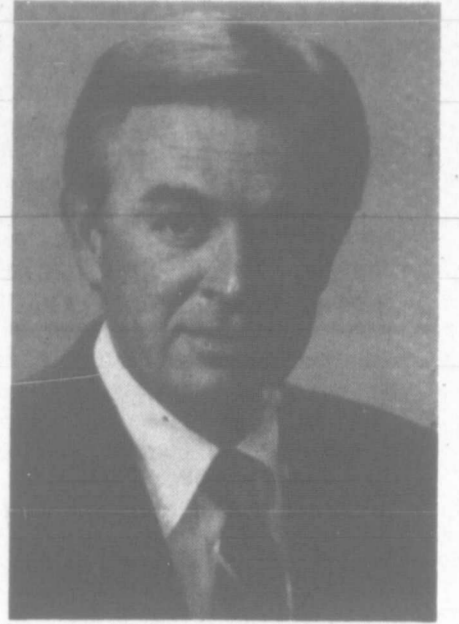
"I'm very excited about having Mr. Honderich on our staff," Bagley told the board of directors at a meeting on Thursday.

Honderich, 45, graduated from Southwestern A.G. High School in Waxahachie and from West Texas State University in Canyon, where he received a bachelor's degree and honors as a distinguished military graduate.

Since 1978, Honderich has completed courses and demonstration appraisal required by the Board of Tax Professional Examiners and received state certification as a registered professional appraiser.

Bagley said Honderich will be an asset to the Appraisal District and has been involved in all facets of appraisals, including engineering, pipeline, minerals, agricultural properties, land, commercial and business personal property.

Bagley, who began his duties as chief appraiser on Dec. 1, 1987, worked with Honderich at the Potter-Randall Appraisal District office. He said Honderich essential-



James T. Honderich

ly took over the duties Bagley had at the Amarillo office when Bagley came to Gray County.

Prior to working at the Potter-Randall Appraisal District, Honderich worked for the Veteran's Administration/Texas Veterans Affairs Commission in Houston for seven years. He was employed at the Texas Employment Commission for one year and served in the U.S. Army from 1968-70.

Honderich said Thursday he is excited about his new job and he and his wife plan to move to Pampa. His wife, Gaye, is employed at Ryder Systems in Amarillo. They have one daughter, Jennifer, who is in her freshman year at Amarillo College.

Ernestyne Pulse retires after 25 years with State Department of Highways

AMARILLO — Lillian "Ernestyne" Pulse of Pampa recently retired from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation after 25 years of service, announced District Engineer Bill Lancaster.

Pulse, an administrative technician, has worked at the department's Pampa resident engineer's office since August 1965.

Her secretarial duties included payroll, equipment utilization, utility bills, computer and personnel records.

A native of White Deer, Pulse attended White Deer public schools. She also completed business courses at West Texas State University in Canyon and Tulsa Business College.



Ernestyne Pulse

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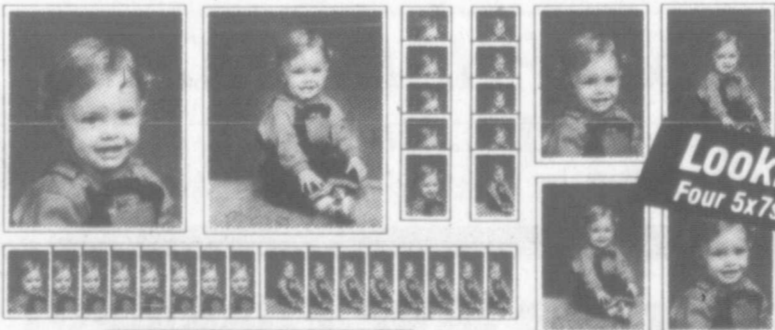
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Witness says Pointexter preferred to have little to do with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North was so self-assured he sat in President Reagan's chair when answering questions from lawmakers at a meeting he has testified he attended reluctantly, according to testimony at the trial of his former boss, John Pointexter.

Pointexter — who is charged with obstructing and lying to lawmakers — didn't trust Congress and preferred to have as little as possible to do with the legislative branch of government, another witness testified.

Friday's testimony by two former White House aides focused on an Aug. 6, 1986, meeting in which North lied to House intelligence committee members by

denying he was assisting the Contras militarily.

North walked into the White House Situation Room and "the only vacant seat was for the president," so North sat there, testified Robert Pearson, a former National Security Council lawyer.

North admitted in testimony at the trial this week that he lied when he made the denials about Contra assistance. North said Pointexter, the national security adviser, sent him to the meeting even though he had told Pointexter he didn't think it was a good idea.

"You certainly didn't get the impression that when Oliver North sat in that chair the president usually occu-

pies that he was doing any dirty work for Admiral Pointexter," Richard Beckler, Pointexter's lawyer, said to Pearson.

"I did not get that impression," replied Pearson. Earlier, Beckler asked Ronald Sable, an NSC legislative liaison, whether North expressed any reluctance about appearing before the committee.

"No," replied Sable. Was he nervous? asked Beckler. "Not that I recall," said Sable. What was North's demeanor? asked Beckler. "Typical Oliver North, positive," said Sable.

Sable testified that "Oliver North was somebody, if you wanted something done, he would get it done, but you might not be sure how he got it done."

Pointexter is accused of obstructing Congress and lying to lawmakers by covering up North's Contra assistance and the U.S. role in a November 1985 missile shipment to Iran.

"Admiral Pointexter was skeptical of the Congress," Sable testified. "He had not had much to do with Congress and that was his preference ... that he would just as soon not deal with them."

"He indicated he didn't trust them," he said.

East Germany prepares for elections

By TONY CZUCZKA
Associated Press Writer

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The chief of an all-party watchdog commission has assured voters that East Germany's first free elections will be fraud-proof, seeking to allay distrust in a country accustomed to Communist vote-rigging.

Also Saturday, a West German newspaper said the East Berlin government is seeking an immediate bailout to prevent economic collapse.

"East Germany urgently needs 5 billion marks (\$2.94 billion) to provide for the population and prevent economic collapse," the *Berliner Morgenpost* said. It said the caretaker government had given a "position paper" to West Germany, detailing its needs.

Most campaigning ended Friday, but a few political parties planned final pitches Saturday, the eve of balloting that will give East Germany its first freely elected Parliament since its founding in 1949 and complete the transition from Communist rule.

Sunday's vote is for a new 400-seat Parliament, which could decide the pace of unification with West Germany.

Some conservative parties urge quick unification. Some leftist groups are for a more cautious and slower approach. All major parties support unification.

An estimated 12.3 million voters are eligible to choose from among 24 parties and groupings. Election helpers completed work on the 22,000 polling stations nationwide.

The Communists are expected to end up in an opposition role.

Party chief Gregor Gysi wound up their campaign with a rally before thousands of people in East Berlin. He called for a united Germany to remain outside the Western military alliance, echoing Moscow's stand, and recalled the social safety net set up under Communist rule.

Petra Blaess, head of an all-party election oversight commission, told a news conference all measures have been taken to ensure against vote fraud.

"In the Berlin computer center, there are no possibilities for manipulation in the transmitting and compiling of the results from the voting districts," said Blaess, a 25-year-old student.

Three members of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, will also act as election observers.

The delegation's leader, Danish parliamentarian Kirsten Jensen, told the East German news agency ADN she did not fear "anything undemocratic" could happen in the balloting.

Vote fraud remains a touchy subject in East Germany. Rigging in local elections in May is considered a main factor in the autumn uprising

that toppled hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker, opened the Berlin Wall and launched the reform process.

A nationwide survey published Friday suggested nearly half of all East Germans favor immediate unification, although a third of the electorate would prefer a slower joining of the two states — split into Communist East and capitalist West Germany after the World War II defeat of Nazi Germany.

The poll found that 84 percent favored unification in general, according to a survey conducted jointly by the Central Institute for Youth Research and the Institute for Market Research, both from Leipzig.

According to recent polls, front-runners are the leftist Social Democrats and the Alliance for Germany, a coalition of three conservative parties.

Those two forces mirror the mainstream parties in West Germany, the Christian Democrats of Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the Social Democrats, who include the hugely popular former Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The West German parties poured heavy campaign support into East Germany. They are using the vote as a prelude to West German elections in December and to build up power bases in the east before expected unification.

Source: Contras re-infiltrating Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of armed Contra rebel troops are defying calls for their demobilization and instead are re-infiltrating Nicaragua, a government source says.

The rebels, who still are receiving U.S. food aid, have slipped back into Nicaragua from their jungle camps along the border with Honduras since just before the country's Feb. 25 presidential elections, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Bush administration and Nicaraguan President-elect Violeta Chamorro have repeatedly called on the Contras to disarm and demobilize.

U.S. officials believe the recent infiltration has swelled numbers of rebel troops inside Nicaragua from about 3,500 to as many as 5,000, said the source, while acknowledging the numbers are "soft."

Authority to spend new funds to support the Contras ran out Feb. 28, but the State Department's Agency for International Development is continuing to provide cash for food

to the troops from money already in the AID pipeline.

"We are still, in effect, subsidizing an army inside Nicaragua," said the source, who added that food money was continuing at a level consistent with 3,500 troops, and not the increased number.

In all, some 10,000 Contra rebels are believed to still be under arms, down from a peak of some 16,000.

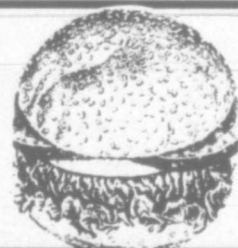
Word of the re-infiltration came as Vice President Dan Quayle on Friday urged Nicaragua's U.S.-

backed rebels to disarm and return home to help the newly elected government.

But a rebel leader said such a move hinged on the Sandinista militia laying down its arms as well.

Chamorro, who is to assume the presidency April 25, is negotiating the transition with defeated President Daniel Ortega.

The leader of the Contra delegation said the rebels wanted to disarm and return home to farm but also wanted assurances the Sandinista forces would demobilize too.



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Faith Christian Center at 118 N. Cuyler, will have revival services Friday through Sunday, March 16 - 18. Services are scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m., and 6:00 p.m., Sunday.

Bill and Vicki Patterson from Guymon, Oklahoma, will be singing and preaching during the meeting. The Pattersons founded and traveled with the Royalheirs in the early 70's.

Pastor Ed Barker, and the congregation cordially invite you and your family to attend these services. Nursery will be provided. For more information call the Pastor at 665-4149, or David Harris, Minister of Music, at 669-3494.

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Business

Dobson Telephone: cellular service soon to be available for this area

OKLAHOMA CITY — Dobson Telephone Company Inc. officials have announced the company will provide cellular mobile telephone service for the northeast panhandle of Texas and a large portion of western Oklahoma allowing uninterrupted service between Amarillo and Oklahoma City by the end of 1990.

Dobson Telephone Co. is an independent local exchange telephone carrier based in Oklahoma City. A subsidiary company has been formed to operate the cellular system as managing general partner in partnerships with Carnegie Telephone Company Inc., Hinton Telephone Company Inc., Panhandle Telephone Cooperative Inc., and Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.

The cellular system is to cover a total of 22 counties in Texas

and Oklahoma serving major highways such as Interstate 40 between Amarillo and Oklahoma City, the H.E. Bailey Turnpike between Oklahoma City and Lawton, U.S. 60, U.S. 83, U.S. 62, and U.S. 281.

Major cities served by the new cellular system include Pampa, Borger, and Perryton in Texas, and Chickasha, Clinton, Elk City, Weatherford, Sayre, and Anadarko in Oklahoma along with other outlying areas.

Service areas in Texas will be affiliated with the Lone Star Cellular Network®, an associated group of wireline cellular carriers which links cellular networks across Texas.

Residents in rural areas throughout the country have been awaiting cellular service to fill

the gaps between the 300 metropolitan service areas already using cellular mobile phones, company officials said.

"Cellular service is particularly advantageous in rural areas because residents are so scattered across a large area," said Everett Dobson, senior vice president of Dobson Telephone Company.

Dobson explained that oil and gas as well as farming and ranching communities are uniquely abundant in this part of the country and are particularly needful of cellular's private, two-way communications capabilities while in the field and on the road.

Over the past year, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) held lotteries granting winners the right to provide cellular service in more than 400 rural

markets. Dobson Telephone Company's service area includes three of those markets.

Construction in the rural areas is to begin as soon as the FCC grants construction permits to the operating companies, according to a Dobson Telephone news release. Company officials predict cellular will be available in its service areas near the end of 1990.

Cellular technology operates by dividing large service areas into smaller areas called cells. Each cell is served by its own radio transmitter which (unlike mobile telephones) allows calls to be passed from cell to cell without interruption. Cellular telephones can be installed in any vehicle or can be transported anywhere depending on the model, the news release states.

Intentions to Drill

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Coalinga Corp., #1 Elbert Hawkins Heirs (320 ac) Sec. 41,3, T&P, PD 6500'.

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Coalinga Corp. #1 L. Jack Mercer (640 ac) Sec. 8, B-1, BS&F, PD 7500'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #23 J.B. Bowers NCT-1 (160 ac) Sec. 89, B-2, H&GN, PD 3265'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #48 M.B. Davis (1520 ac) Sec. 8,1, ACH&B, PD 3200. Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co., Inc., #132-2A Barrett (560 ac) Sec. 132,3, I&GN, PD 3800'

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Queen (704 ac) Sec. 4,A-6, PFSL, PD 3800'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #24 Sneed (124 ac) Henry S. Ward Survey, TVD 2750', MD 3628'. Directional Well

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #27 D.E. Johnson (West) (161.5 ac) Sec. 47,24, H&GN, PD 3000'

Application to Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Apache Corp., #1 McGarrough (160 ac) Sec. 135,13, T&NO, PD 8450'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Mustang-Fuel Corp. of Okla., #1 King 'C', Sec. 680,43, H&TC, elev. 2560 gr, spud 7-31-89, drlg. compl 8-31-89, tested 9-14-89, pumped 1 bbl. of 40 grav. oil +2 bbls. water, GOR 10000, perforated 7454-7471, TD 10126', PBTD 7820'. Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (PERRY Cleveland) American Exploration Co., #2 Harold Peery, Sec. 766,43, H&TC, elev. 2602 kb, spud 2-7-90, drlg. compl 2-13-90, tested 2-14-90, flowed 24 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water thru 20/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 1020#, tbg. pressure 820#, GOR 76500, perforated 7307-7381, TD 9000', PBTD 7550' — Plug Back

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-64 Camp, Sec. 64, 13, T&NO, elev. 2933 gr, spud 2-1-90, drlg. compl 2-16-90, tested 2-22-90, potential 5900 MCF, rock pressure 1846, pay 6997-7033, TD 9400', PBTD 8961' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, #115 Hopkins, Sec. 84,B-2, H&GN, spud 3-30-84, plugged 1-31-90, TD 3400' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, #216 Hopkins, Sec. 84,B-2, H&GN, spud 4-10-84, plugged 2-5-90, TD 3400' (oil) —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Witt 'G', Sec. 200,1-T, T&NO, spud 10-27-89, plugged 1-4-90, TD 1891' (dry) —

Orkin to present insect programs

AMARILLO — Educational presentations explaining good and bad characteristics about insects and their interactions in our environment are available through local Orkin Pest Control branches nationwide.

Kevin Kelln, Orkin branch manager in Amarillo, is participating in the company's speakers forum.

"The presentation covers common outdoor pests and was prepared for three different groups — high school and grade school students, plus civic groups," said Kelln.

Area teachers and community groups can schedule the presentation which includes a slide show with animated and actual photos of pests such as termites, roaches, spiders and rats, by calling Orkin at (806) 374-7533 during regular business hours.

Orkin Pest Control is the world's largest termite and pest control company, with more than 330 branches throughout the United States. Its parent company, Rollins Inc., is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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(Special Photo)

Pictured are the 1990 officers of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club. On the back row, from left, are Alberta Jeffries - Dunigan Operating, treasurer; Rhonda Norris - Bourland & Leverich, director; Norma Briden - IRI International, secretary; Diane Pergerson - Tex-Well, director; and Menhyonne Beckham - Caprock Engineers, immediate past president. Pictured seated, from left, are Terresa Snow - Wallas Oil & Gas, director; Elaine McDowell - W O Operating, president; Martha Sublett - Leonard Hudson Drilling, vice president; and Doris Odom - Glo-Valve Service & Testing, director.

Pampa chapter Desk & Derrick announces '90 goals, projects

"Greater Knowledge - Greater Service" is the motto for Desk and Derrick clubs throughout the world. The Pampa club, having recently hosted the international Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs convention in Las Vegas, Nev., is gearing up for multiple educational projects for 1990.

New ventures to educate both club members and the public are the primary goals of President Elaine McDowell.

A secondary project for the club is to increase its membership. Monthly programs will address the latest of technologies in the petroleum industry. Field trips to on-site locations is another training tool for the club.

A trip to see a drilling rig in operation in February and a tour of the Energy Center at the University of Oklahoma this month have both been successful. A topographic land field trip is scheduled for May 5.

Any employee of a petroleum-related industry is qualified for club membership.

Friona Industries announces new vice president

AMARILLO — Friona Industries, L.P., one of the largest cattle feeding and livestock feed manufacturing companies in the United

States has announced an addition to its management team.

Dal C. Reid has been appointed as vice president. Reid, 39, holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas and is a certified public accountant.

Reid will be responsible for overall financial management of the company and its four operating divisions as well as for management

information services provided to those divisions.

Friona Industries, L.P., owns five commercial feedyard facilities in the Texas Panhandle with a total one-time feeding capacity of 187,000 head. In addition, the company owns and operates Hi-Pro Feeds, a major supplier of livestock feed and feed supplements throughout the Southwest, and Hi-Pro Animal Health, a major supplier of veterinary supplies and health products in the livestock industry.

Local ACS chapter to meet in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Dorit L. Noether, Ph.D., associate editor of *Chemtech* magazine, is to be guest speaker for the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society at their meeting March 22.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Railroad Crossing Steakhouse, 3500 I-40 West, in Amarillo. A social hour is set for 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Noether's subject is to be on nuclear weapons — technology and consequences.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Those attending dinner should RSVP by Monday, March 19, to Kathy Brown (806) 335-1531, ext. 326.

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Once a sign of hope, trauma centers now disappearing from hospitals

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The helicopter appears as a pinlight on the northern horizon, the brightest star in a dark blue sky.

Coming closer, it shoots a wide beam of light over the rooftop at Jackson Memorial Hospital and settles down with a shuddering blast of tropical air. Two men inside have been shot twice each with 9mm bullets, and one is dying.

Dr. Jeff Vaughan, waiting on the landing pad, turns to a nurse. "You're going to see blood now, sister," he says.

But spilled blood is routine at Jackson Memorial's trauma center. Already this evening, the trauma crew has treated a woman shot by her boyfriend, a man dumped 30 feet off a scaffold, a 10-year-old bicyclist hit by a car and a prison inmate stabbed with a homemade knife.

That roster accounts for every serious injury suffered in the Miami metropolitan area in the preceding six hours. If you're badly hurt in Dade County these days, the only place to go is Jackson Memorial.

That distinction puts Jackson, a publicly financed teaching hospital, at the forefront of a dismal national trend. It is one of a shrinking number of big city hospitals offering special care for trauma, the medical name given to life-threatening injuries.

In Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and elsewhere, private hospitals have been shutting down trauma units, most of which opened in the mid-1980s, the specialty's boom years.

The resulting squeeze threatens not only quality of health care, but also the financial stability of the hospitals left carrying the load.

Gunfights, car crashes, the occasional industrial accident — these are the lifeblood of trauma care centers. The American College of Surgeons estimates that 250 to 350 trauma centers operate around the country, ranging from such giants as New York's Bellevue Hospital and Miami's Jackson Memorial to the N.T. Enloe Hospital in Chico, Calif., and Easton Hospital in Easton, Pa.

Trauma units are usually affiliated with, but distinct from, ordinary emergency rooms. ERs handle broken legs, concussions, poisonings, the lesser varieties of mayhem. Trauma units take over in more serious cases of multiple injuries — when lives are on the line.

Trauma centers are staffed by surgeons, and major trauma hospitals keep full staffs of specialists on duty around the clock. If you need a neurosurgeon at 3 a.m., Jackson Memorial will have one.

In rural and suburban areas, trauma is almost always the result of auto accidents, and the drivers are usually insured. In these areas, trauma centers pay their way, even make profits.

But in inner cities, patients increasingly are members of what doctors caustically refer to as "the knife and gun club." Club members have a couple of things in common: They are almost always involved in drugs; they are almost never insured.

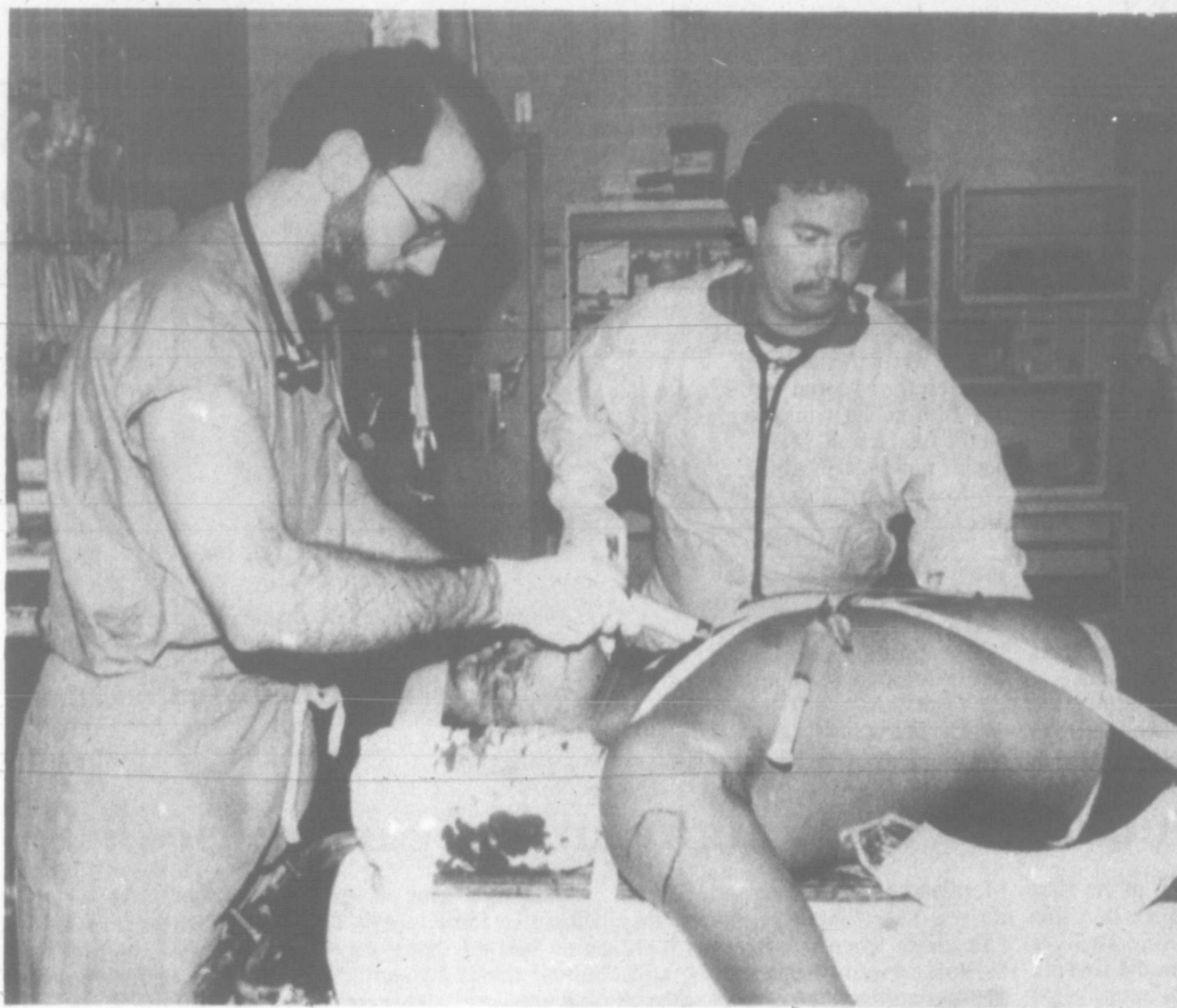
At Jackson Memorial, which handles 6,000 trauma cases a year, about one-third of the patients are admitted for "penetrating trauma" — knife or bullet wounds. About one-third of the patients are uninsured.

These are expensive injuries, and "blunt trauma" injuries suffered in car crashes can be even costlier. It's not unusual for trauma-care bills to mount into the tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Even with the paying patient, trauma is going to cost more than the average treatment, more than what insurance will probably pay," said Jeanne Eckes, a registered nurse who coordinates Jackson's trauma service.

Jackson estimates the trauma unit will lose at least \$1.2 million this next fiscal year. In addition to direct losses, the hospital loses money when trauma patients "bump" regular patients out of operating rooms and intensive care beds. That happens nearly every day.

Of four patients admitted to Jackson's trauma center



Dr. Ari Krau, left, works on a male patient with a gunshot wound to the head in the trauma center at Jackson Memorial Hospital. The patient was pronounced dead shortly after the photo was taken.

so far this evening, three have been sent to the operating room or intensive care. The lone exception is the luckless prison inmate, who's been treated for his stab wounds and sent back to jail.

It is already a grueling evening, filled with split-second, life-or-death decisions. Even the janitor is busy, mopping up blood from the trauma room floor.

On a break in the action, Vaughan and another doctor, Alan Rosenberg, wolf down dinner in the cafeteria. They are there when Air Rescue calls about 10 p.m.

Two men with gunshot wounds had shown up at a hospital eight miles away. They couldn't be treated there — the hospital doesn't handle trauma. They are being flown to Jackson.

On the elevator to the roof, Rosenberg and Vaughan turn goofy with excitement. They stretch out on the two gurneys and joke and slap five. They don't get serious until the helicopter is down, and then, with the blades still blurring overhead, they get serious in a hurry.

Vaughan is first into the elevator with the more seriously wounded man. Before the doors shut, he is frantically at work.

"He's not moving any air, man," he says, his voice tight with tension. He shoves a tube down the man's nose and squeezes a bulbous green bag. A hole in the patient's chest gurgles with blood.

When the elevator reaches the ground floor, Vaughan runs with the gurney to the trauma room. His patient is slipping away.

Trauma care grew rapidly after research in the late 1970s proved trauma centers routinely saved lives that would be lost with ordinary emergency care.

By the early to mid-1980s, trauma had become hot business. In search of prestige and profits, hospitals jumped at the opportunity to treat trauma victims, despite the expense of maintaining a 24-hour staff of

surgical specialists.

Some cities established trauma networks to ensure patients were sent to the closest trauma hospital. Miami's network, established in 1985, ultimately consisted of six private hospitals and the public Jackson Memorial.

B. Boyd Benjamin, the blunt-talking, gravel-voiced chairman of the board of the Dade County Public Health Trust, recalls what happened then.

"It was wonderful," he said. "Big committees met, everything was fine. And the first thing that happened, I guess, was some poor sonofabitch got run over and didn't have a penny and he ends up at one of these for-profit hospitals. And they want to ask, 'Where's your insurance?' 'I don't have any insurance.' ... They found out very quickly that this was going to be a loser."

In the space of six months in 1987, all six private hospitals dropped out of the network, leaving Jackson the only metropolitan area hospital willing to accept adult trauma patients (Miami Children's Hospital accepts injured children).

A similar winnowing process has taken place in other big cities as hospitals discover their expected profits are elusive.

"They see it as fiscally irresponsible," said Dr. Gerald O. Strauch, director of the Trauma Department at the American College of Surgeons in Chicago. "We all know that hospitals have become big business, and they're managed like a big business."

In Los Angeles County, a regional trauma network with 23 hospitals has shrunk to 13. Chicago had 10 adult trauma hospitals two years ago; the loss of another hospital this month will reduce the number to six.

Houston is down to just one Level I trauma center, capable of handling the most serious cases. One of Philadelphia's major trauma centers, Temple University

Hospital, recently announced it was leaving a regional trauma system.

The hospitals that remain are increasingly overwhelmed, their trauma centers resembling nothing so much as military MASH units in the heat of battle. Indeed, the military sends its physicians to inner city trauma centers to prepare them for combat.

The consolidation of trauma care raises some daunting questions. What happens to the patient who's in a serious auto accident and has to be taken 25 miles to a hospital instead of five? Worse, what happens when a plane crashes?

"It's gotten to the point where, no matter who you are, if you're injured in a city, your chances of getting to a trauma center that has everything it needs are getting slimmer," said Dr. Jeff Augenstein, one of the attending surgeons in charge at Jackson.

Jackson's administrators believe they've found a solution. Having accepted their hospital's role as the city's only trauma-care center, they intend to capitalize on it. They are now trying to raise \$25 million for what Benjamin, the public health trust's board chairman, calls a "state of the art, world class, self-contained, free-standing shock-trauma center."

The idea is to get trauma patients out of the main hospital, leaving more room there for regular, paying patients. "Our projections show that we will at least break even," Benjamin said.

Hospital officials hope the new center will become a magnet for research dollars and talented staff. In the meantime, doctors at Jackson insist they can handle anything that comes their way.

It is 10:14 p.m. when Jeff Vaughan wheels the gurney into the trauma room. Half a dozen people jump to action. One slips an oxygen mask over the patient's face, another takes blood. Vaughan examines the body. It is young and strong and has bullet holes in the chest and shoulder. Two police officers stand to the side, watching.

"Where's X-ray?" Vaughan hollers. "C'mon, Hector, let's get a quick film."

At 10:18, Vaughan inserts a tube nearly the width of a garden hose into the left side of the man's chest. It begins pumping hemorrhaging blood out of the chest cavity and into intravenous tubes for transfusion. Vaughan's rubber gloves and gown are covered with blood; red dots shine on his eyeglass lenses.

"What's his pressure?" someone shouts. "Very, very low," Vaughan yells back. "He's got serious problems in his chest."

He goes to the other side and inserts another tube. "We've got blood on this side too, guys, and lots of it."

Within minutes, the crisis ebbs. The patient's systolic blood pressure, about 50 when he entered the trauma room, is up to 110. His pulse is strong. He breathes with the aid of the oxygen mask.

The gurney is pushed out the door and up to the operating room.

"He's a long way from being OK, but he's got a chance," Vaughan says.

Bloody footprints mark the path down the hall. It has been a remarkable display of grace under pressure, but it isn't enough this time. The patient dies 10 minutes into surgery.

His buddy survives, and not for the first time. Medical records show he's been treated at Jackson before for gunshot wounds — six times.

"Hey, man, you gonna get some frequent flier miles if you keep coming in here," Vaughan tells him.

Police say the two men claimed to have been attacked on the street for no reason; the cops' tone suggests disbelief.

Vaughan drifts into an employee lounge for a Dr Pepper and a smoke. He is about 18 hours into a 24-hour shift and it is beginning to show. He speaks bitterly about the strains of the job and patients who "would just as soon kill us as look at us."

"It's a war zone," he says. "And it's like this in every major city."

Congressman wants higher fines for violations of child labor laws

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$1,000 fine for employers who assign teen-agers dangerous jobs or let them work too many hours does not deter violations of child labor laws, says a congressman who backs penalties as high as \$10,000.

"The sad fact is that it may continue to make economic sense to employers to violate the law if the penalties remain at this level," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said after Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced the results of a surprise three-day sweep of restaurants and other businesses nationwide last week.

Last week's investigation found about 7,000 minors employed in hazardous jobs or working hours in excess of those allowed under federal law, Mrs. Dole said.

The companies are expected to face civil fines of \$1.8 million, she said.

The House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing was holding a hearing today on child labor violations.

In advance, the panel's chairman, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said he considered the investigation "not just a media ratings sweep but rather the beginning of a major, continuing crackdown on violations of child labor laws."

Lantos said more enforcement personnel are needed, "not for three days, but every single day of the year so the most valuable resource of this nation — children — will not be frittered away in terms of their time, energy and physical well-being."

Schumer and Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, plan to introduce legislation next month to expand the definition of child labor violations.

The measure likely will call for more funding for enforcement,

higher fines and tougher criminal sanctions, an aide said.

At a news conference, Mrs. Dole said proposed revisions to the nation's child labor laws were under review.

She said the government should first make the most of current resources. "Then if additional funds are needed, you can bet I'll ask for those funds," she said.

Most of the violations uncovered this week involved firms in which 14- and 15-year-olds worked more hours or later at night during the school week than allowed under federal law, said William Brooks, an assistant labor secretary.

But there also were more than 900 youngsters, mostly 16- and 17-year-olds, who were performing dangerous tasks or using hazardous equipment such as power-driven meat-slicing machinery, dough mixers and paper-balers.

Federal law forbids 14- and 15-year-olds from working more than three hours on a school day or 18 hours during a week when school is in session.

Eight hours is permitted on weekend days and 40-hour weeks are permitted in summer and during vacations.

Those youngsters may not work outside the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., or to 9 p.m. from June 1 to Labor Day.

Brooks also said nearly 200 youngsters under 14 — barred from most jobs, with a few exceptions such as certain farm work and newspaper delivery — were found illegally employed.

Mrs. Dole declined to name businesses involved, saying investigations are continuing.

Officials said, however, that most of the alleged violations occurred at service businesses such as restaurants, grocery stores, pizza and doughnut shops and dry-cleaning establishments.

Mexico complains about satellite drug surveillance

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican government officials, irritated the United States used a satellite to track illegal drug production in their country without their knowledge, say they'd like to know if the same techniques are being used to survey U.S. marijuana cultivation.

Officials of the Mexican Embassy complained last week that the United States has failed to respond to their requests for an explanation on the use of the satellite to detect marijuana and opium poppy fields.

Gustavo Gonzalez Baez, minister for narcotics affairs at the embassy, said the Mexican government was surprised when it learned about the satellite observation and wants to know how it works.

"We are still awaiting that clearer explanation because we also would like to know if they put in operation that satellite to observe the illegal crops in the United States and we would like to know the figures," Gonzalez Baez said.

Gonzalez Baez said the Mexican government learned of the satellite surveys in mid-February, just before the State Department issued its annual report on foreign narcotic production and anti-drug efforts.

The March 1 study estimated Mexican marijuana production at 52,468 tons in 1989 — an eightfold increase from the 1988 estimated total of 6,235 tons. The study also estimated 1989 marijuana cultivation at 143,133 acres, a sixfold increase from the 1988 estimate of 22,239 acres.

A U.S. government spokesman said that because a lot of the marijuana grown in the United States is cultivated in greenhouses or small plots growers take "great pains" to conceal, the United States cannot use the same kind of detection methods domestically as overseas, where there are pot plantations.

She said high-level Mexican government officials were briefed on the State Department's findings prior to their release.

Gonzalez Baez's complaints came at a news conference to announce a \$950,000 advertising campaign in the United States touting Mexico's successes in fighting drugs and the drug war's toll in human lives.

Full-page newspaper advertisements ran Friday in *The Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, *La Opinion* in Los Angeles and *El Nuevo Herald* in Miami. English and Spanish language commercials also are scheduled to air over the next two weeks on CBS, CNN and on indi-

vidual major market stations.

Javier Trevino, the embassy's minister for press and public affairs, said the Mexican government thought it was important the people of the United States understand "what Mexico has done in the fight against drugs in the last 15 months, and also for them to understand the big human cost of this effort and of this success."

Nearly 100 Mexican police and military personnel have been killed

in the war on drugs since December 1988, when President Carlos Salinas de Gortari took office and began cracking down on drug trafficking and corruption.

The ad campaign comes two months after a TV miniseries on the kidnapping, torture and murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena in 1985 and the subsequent cover-up by Mexican officials generated a great deal of controversy in Mexico.

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Sports

Pampa wins loop opener

Harvesters rap 15 hits in routing Hereford, 9-3

Pampa routed Hereford, 9-3, in the Harvesters' District 1-4A baseball opener Saturday at Harvester Field.

The Harvesters lashed 15 hits in extending their perfect record to 6-0. It was also the district opener for Hereford, which dropped to 1-6 overall.

"We made a few mental mistakes, but we're getting better every game," said Pampa assistant coach Murray Lord.

The mistakes Pampa made were hardly noticed as the Harvesters scored three runs in the first inning and five more in the third for a comfortable 8-0 lead.

Senior first sacker Mike Cagle was a perfect 4 of 4 at the plate with

two RBI as eight Harvesters collected at least one hit or more.

"We hit the ball well," Lord said. "The times we didn't get a hit, we were hitting the ball right at people."

Breck Beckner was 3 of 3 at the plate and knocked in two runs for the Harvesters. Designated hitter Steve Sanders was 2 of 4 with two RBI while Chris Roden had two hits in three times at bat.

James Bybee, Torey Peet and Barry Coffee each had one hit apiece. Bybee also batted in a run and was one of three Pampa pitchers who limited Hereford to six hits.

Quincy Williams pitched five innings and struck out two batters to pick up the win. Bybee and Brandon

Knutson hurled one inning each with Knutson getting credit for a save. Knutson struck out two batters in pitching the final inning while Bybee whiffed one batter.

Hereford scored its first run in the fifth inning while scoring twice in the final frame. One of the Whitefaces' runs was unearned.

Losing pitcher was Russell Backus.

"Overall, it was a good performance by the Harvesters," Lord said. "Our coaches were pleased. It was a good showing."

Pampa travels to Randall Tuesday afternoon for another district tilt. Gametime is 4:30 p.m.

The Harvesters' next home game is with Frenship at 2 p.m. Friday.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Breck Beckner delivers a second-inning single in the Harvesters' 9-3 win over Hereford.

Mays scores school record 44 as Longhorns advance; Sooners upset by Tar Heels

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Travis Mays scored a career-high 44 points to become the Southwest Conference's all-time scoring leader Friday night, leading Texas to a 100-88 victory over Georgia in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Mays, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, raised his career total to 2,211 points, breaking the conference record of 2,189 by Baylor's Terry Teagle. Mays also tied an NCAA tournament record with 23 points on free throws, including a streak of 16 in a row in the second half when the Longhorns took control.

NCAA roundup

Texas (22-8) advanced to Sunday's second round against the Purdue-Northeast Louisiana winner.

Georgia (20-9) rallied from 12 points down in the first half, took a 41-40 lead at halftime and traded the lead eight times in the first four minutes of the second half. There were three ties after that before a basket by Lance Blanks put the Longhorns in front for good.

Mays scored the next 10 Texas points, all on free throws, helping the Longhorns to a 77-69 lead.

Texas built its biggest lead at 86-73, and Georgia never came closer than seven after that.

Mays hit 10 of 18 shots and 23 of 27 free throws, tying tournament records for most foul shots made and attempted. Bob Carney of Bradley made 23 free throws in 1954 and David Robinson of Navy had 27 attempts against Syracuse in 1986.

His 44 points topped his former career high of 40 set last year against Miami.

Blanks backed Mays with 21 points. Georgia was led by senior Alec Kessler, whose 33 points gave him 1,788 for his career, breaking the school record of 1,777 set by Vern Fleming in 1984.

Georgia, seeded seventh in the

Midwest, hit only two of its first nine shots and missed six in a row as Texas reeled off nine straight points for a 19-7 lead in the first six minutes.

The Longhorns, seeded 10th, still led by 10 points two minutes later after a pair of free throws by Mays.

A 3-point goal by Rod Cole and Kessler's first basket cut the Texas lead in half in less than a minute. Then midway through the period, a 7-0 streak puffed Georgia within one, and two straight baskets by Kessler five minutes later gave the Bulldogs the lead at 33-32. They stretched it to 41-38 before Mays hit two more free throws with eight seconds left in the half.

The sight of Georgetown's 7-foot-2 Dikembe Mutombo was intimidating enough. His 18 points, 16 rebounds and 3 blocked shots were too much.

"David met Goliath, but he certainly didn't have his slingshot ready today," Texas Southern coach Robert Moreland said after a 70-52 loss to Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA Midwest tournament.

The cold-shooting Tigers, unable to go inside against the taller Hoyas, hit only 27 percent against the nation's best defense. They took 33 three-point shots and made only seven.

"We were more conscious of their big people inside," Moreland said. "We were just throwing it up there. We weren't shooting right."

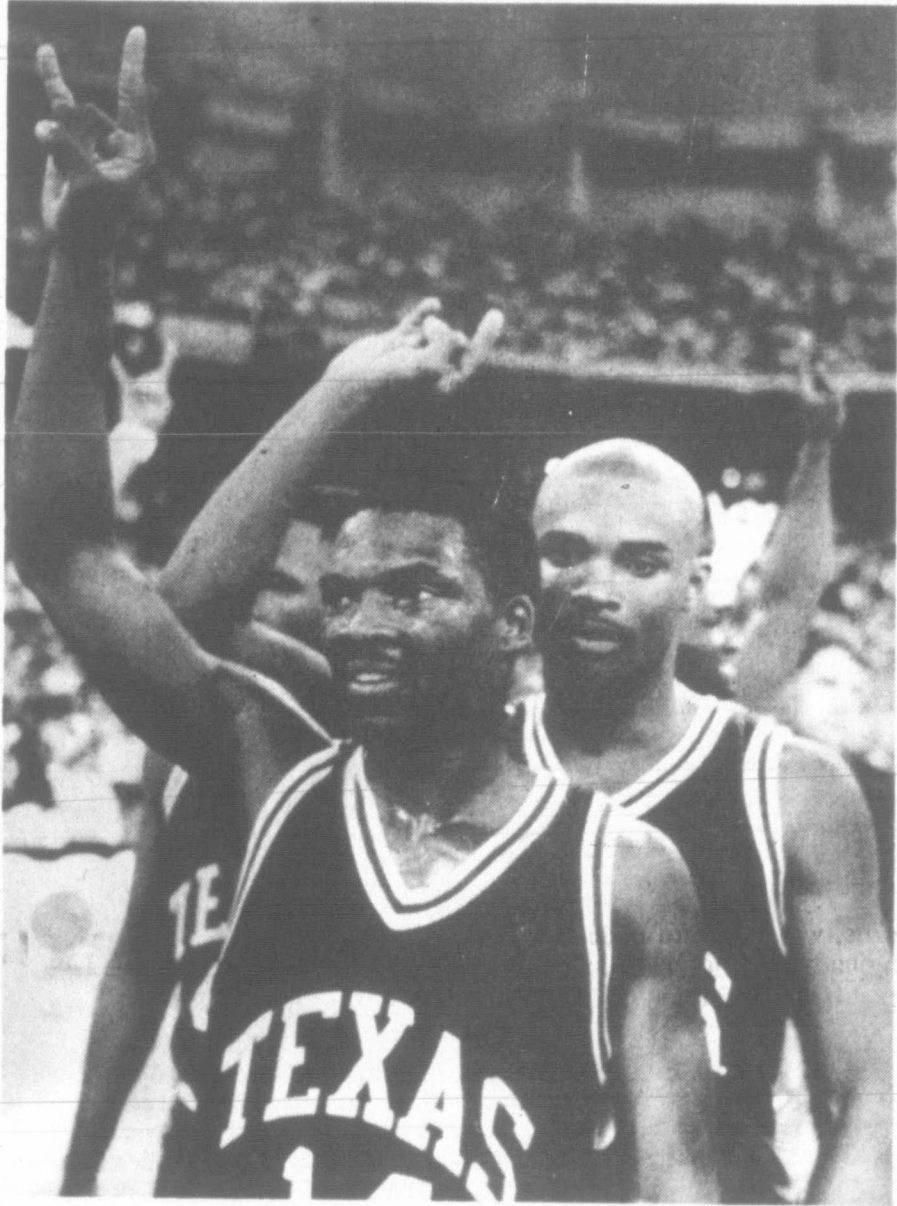
Mark Tillmon led Georgetown with 22 points as the Hoyas (24-6), seeded third in the Midwest, advanced to Sunday's second round at the Hoosier Dome against the Xavier-Kansas State winner.

Mutombo, five inches taller than the tallest Texas Southern player, dominated the inside, along with 6-10 teammate Alonzo Mourning, a second-team All-American, who had 12 points and 8 rebounds. The Hoyas, who led the nation in defensive field goal percentage, built a 9-point halftime lead to as many as 18 in the second half and coasted the rest of the way.

"We didn't defend him all day,"

Moreland said of Mutombo. "How do you keep him from getting the ball inside when you jump as high as you can and he stretches and

"With their jump shooters, he had a hand in their face," Thompson said. "He has come on. I've seen him do things I know he can do in



(AP Laserphoto)

Travis Mays (14) gives the Longhorn salute after scoring a school record 44 points in Texas' win over Georgia.

catches it?"

Dwayne Bryant added 16 points for the Hoyas.

Georgetown coach John Thompson said Mutombo "was going well. I thought he was very active, and he was getting on the boards."

practice."

The Tigers (19-12), the 14th seed, were led by Fred West with 17 points and Ray Younger with 12.

Texas Southern's Darrion Applewhite was carried from the floor on a stretcher after suffering a cut

above his left eye with 2:52 to go. He received five stitches, but otherwise appeared to be OK.

The Hoyas, who survived a 1-point, first-round victory over Princeton last year, never were threatened by the Tigers, making their first NCAA appearance.

With Mutombo's 10 points and 11 rebounds in the first half, Georgetown took control early and used an 11-2 spurt for a 28-16 lead in the closing minutes of the half.

A 3-point goal by Applewhite was only Texas Southern's second basket in seven minutes, and two free throws by Raule Collins pulled the Tigers to 28-21. The Tigers had a chance to get closer but lost the ball on a turnover. Bryant scored with a second to go, giving the Hoyas a 32-23 lead at halftime.

Three early baskets by Mutombo in the second half helped Georgetown to a 12-point lead. The Hoyas took their first 18-point lead at 61-43 after two straight baskets by Mourning and a basket and free throw by Tillmon with just over four minutes to go.

Georgetown's final 10 points all came on free throws as Texas Southern fouled repeatedly.

Rick Fox hit a short bank shot with one second left and North Carolina upset No. 1 Oklahoma 79-77 Saturday to reach the NCAA's final 16 for the 10th straight season.

The Tar Heels (21-12) advanced to the Midwest regional semifinals against Ball State on Thursday night. Seconds after Fox's shot, Ball State pulled off another stunner, beating Louisville 62-60.

North Carolina also preserved the Atlantic Coast Conference's perfect record in this NCAA tournament. After a subpar regular season, the ACC's five teams were 7-0 after the unranked Tar Heels' victory.

Oklahoma (27-5) took a 77-76 lead on William Davis' three-point play with 39 seconds left. King Rice's foul shot tied it with 10 seconds to go and he missed his second free throw, but the ball glanced off Oklahoma's Jackie Jones and went out of bounds with eight seconds

remaining.

After North Carolina called timeout, Fox took a pass from Hubert Davis on the right wing, drove past Smokey McCovery and Jones and laid the shot off the backboard. The clock ran out before Oklahoma could do anything.

Fox, who scored 23 points, made his fifth 3-point shot of the game to put North Carolina ahead 76-74 with 55 seconds to play.

North Carolina led 40-38 at halftime, but fell behind by three points after Oklahoma shucked its zone and used man-to-man defense. Resulting runs of 7-0 and 6-0 put the Sooners ahead 53-50.

The Tar Heels responded with consecutive jumpers from Kevin Madden and Fox to take the lead, 54-53. They stretched it to 64-57 with 8:26 left on a jumper by Chilcutt.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Smokey McCovery brought Oklahoma within 66-65 with 51/2 minutes left, and a 3-pointer by Jones cut North Carolina's lead to 73-72 with 2:34 to play.

Fox made four of his 3-pointers in the first half when the Tar Heels opened as much as a 10-point lead. His long jumpers helped balance the North Carolina attack, which came exclusively from inside in the early going.

Fox had 3-pointers to start and end a 10-2 run that gave the Tar Heels a 24-14 lead with 12:07 to play. But Oklahoma likes to shoot from the perimeter, too, and consecutive 3-pointers by Jones and Skeeter Henry quickly brought the Sooners within 24-20.

An inside shot by Pete Chilcutt with 7:13 left in the half gave the Tar Heels a 31-24 lead. Then Oklahoma used a halfcourt trap to spark a 13-2 run during the next four minutes to take its largest lead, 37-33.

Fox's final 3-pointer of the half a short time later gave the Tar Heels the lead again, 38-37, and they led by two at halftime.

A hot time at the old Southwest Conference Tournament

No dull moments at Reunion Arena

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Let's have more Southwest Conference basketball tournaments like the last one.

We had great games, controversy, celebrities galore, and sold-out sessions. Who says conference tournaments can't be fun?

And this comes from someone who sat through 320 minutes of ball — eight games — in three days.

So what if a parking space was hard to find because of all the RVs with Arkansas license plates. One Hog-wild fan was very helpful in moving his barbecue grill so we could park.

That aggressive Arkansas ticket-buying public dominated the seating in Reunion Arena, and there were enough sooo-iiiiii-eeeeee pigs emanating from the building to have every porker in Dallas County crowding the entrances.

Texas coach Tom Penders unseated Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson as the defending No. 1 antagonist of the officials. Penders' foot stomping and eventual heave-ho provided good theater and incidentally fired up his team to the point they just barely lost to Houston.

How many times have you seen a coach run onto the court to debate a call? This was worth admission money by itself.

Of course, Penders was due a scorching from the SWC front office for calling the referees in the league "a joke."

"If you are going to have a circus, at least put a tent around it," was Penders' one-liner of the tournament.

Penders' outbursts made Richardson, Baylor's Gene Iba, Houston's Pat Foster and other members of the SWC referee-baiters' club look like they had gags on.

The VIPs we got to see parading about Reunion Arena included Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush, complete with Secret Service agent, plus Dallas Mavericks owner Don Carter, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, and former Arkansas and Kentucky head coach Eddie Sutton, who is looking for work.

Of course, Jones played football at Arkansas. We're sure he saw several shirts being worn by the Arkansas faithful which said

"Arkansas Cowboys" and had a running Razorback with a star on it. Which brought the question: why would Arkansas, the winningest team in SWC football and basketball, want to be associated with a team that went 1-15 last year?

The 15th annual tournament produced the largest all-time atten-

dance.

The sessions brought a record attendance of 66,852 fans, which translates into about \$750,000, or \$70,000 per school once it's divvied

up.

Little wonder the SWC decided to sign up again with Reunion for the next four years. The new agreement lasts through 1995.

There had been talk the SWC was thinking about moving its tournament to Houston, San Antonio or Austin.

Now, the SWC must settle the sticky wicket of 80 percent of the fans in the house being Razorback devotees.

Once the SWC decided to allow options or renewals for those who bought tickets, the Arkansas faithful let their egg money do the talking. SWC officials said 90 percent of the seats sold for this year's tournament were from renewals, most of them Arkansas fans.

Now alumni from some of the other schools, notably the University of Texas, are growling that Arkansas fans have hogged the seats.

At the spring meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., the SWC will wrestle with the problem. Commissioner Fred Jacoby would like to see some tickets set aside for fans of a "team that gets hot going into the tournament."

That might mean a couple of thousand tickets or so just set aside for sale on tournament week.

However, the renewal policy is still intact.

So, "Barnhill South" — as Razorback fans like to call Reunion Arena — will still be, well ... "Barnhill South" next year.

Just keep those barbecue grills out of the parking spaces.



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas head basketball coach Tom Penders gave officials a good going-over in SWC tournament.



Gathers' inspiration lifts Loyola Marymount to first-round win

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Hank Gathers led Loyola Marymount to the NCAA tournament. His inspiration took them one step further.

In a night filled with tributes, the Lions honored their star the best way they knew. They played hard and fast in their first game since Gathers' died, beating No. 24 New Mexico State 111-92 Friday in the first round of the West Regional.

Just how far emotion can carry Loyola Marymount in the NCAA tournament will soon be seen. The 21st-ranked Lions meet defending national champion Michigan on Sunday.

Bo Kimble, Gathers' boyhood friend, scored 45 points for Loyola. One point came on his first free throw, which he shot left-handed in memory of Gathers.

Gathers, an otherwise sensational

player, had trouble shooting free throws throughout his career. A natural right-hander, he switched to his left hand before the season started. Kimble, a right-hander, pledged that for the rest of his life, he would shoot the first free throw of every game left-handed.

Kimble looked unsteady as he tried to balance the ball for his special free throw. But his form was good and the result was better — a swish.

"I thought there was some type of energy when I was shooting that left-handed free throw," Kimble said.

Loyola, which attended Gathers' funeral in Philadelphia on Monday, and New Mexico State each wore black patches in memory of Gathers, who died March 4 after collapsing on the court during the Lions' West Coast Conference tournament

game.

Signs in the capacity crowd of 12,000 at Long Beach saluted Gathers and many fans waved handkerchiefs imprinted with "Hank 44" — his uniform number. There was a moment of silence before Michigan played Illinois State in the first game of the evening's doubleheader.

NCAA West Region

Michigan was shaky from the start and struggled all night, finally scoring the game's last six points to beat Illinois State 76-70.

While Michigan survived against a 14th-seeded team, Missouri did not. The Tigers, ranked No. 1 earlier this season, lost to Northern Iowa 74-71 in the Southeast.

Maurice Newby's 3-point shot with one second left lifted Northern Iowa, playing its first NCAA tournament game, over 11th-ranked Missouri, West.

No. 21 Loyola Marymount 111, No. 24 New Mexico State 92

Loyola (24-5) opened the second half with a 3-pointer, igniting a 28-6 spree. New Mexico State (26-5) never again threatened.

Jeff Fryer added 23 points for the Lions. Gathers had averaged 29 points and 11 rebounds and he was replaced in the lineup by Chris Knight, who got the game's first basket and finished with six points.

No. 13 Michigan 76, Illinois State 70

added a free throw as Michigan (23-7) escaped Illinois State (18-13).

Robinson scored 24 points and Vaught had 18. Rickey Jackson scored 20 for the Redbirds and his dunk made it 70-70 with 1:44 left.

No. 14 Arizona 79, S. Florida 67

Brian Williams scored 28 points and Arizona (25-6) rallied in the second half. The Wildcats trailed 32-27 at the break before opening the second half with a 16-6 burst. Radenko Dobras led South Florida with 22 points.

No. 23 Alabama 71, Colorado St. 54

Robert Horry made his first six 3-point tries and scored 27 points as Alabama won easily. The Crimson Tide (25-8) led 33-22 at halftime

Floor exercises



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Katy Cavalier does floor exercises during a USFG Mobility Meet Saturday at Gymnastics of Pampa. Katy, entered in the 9-11 age group, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cavalier of Pampa.

PHS golfers place third at Brownwood Invitational

BROWNWOOD — The Pampa High boys golf team shot a 661 to finish third in the Brownwood Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Brownwood shot a 637, four strokes better than Austin Crockett, to win the tournament title.

"We didn't do bad, but we've still got a lot of work to do. Our

third, fourth and fifth players are better than they've shown, but I think they'll come around with more practice," said coach Frank McCullough.

Pampa senior Ryan Teague finished second in the medalist standings with a two-day total of 154. He defeated Matt Preston of Brown-

wood on the first extra hole in a playoff for second.

Brownwood's Jeff Low shot a 153 for medalist honors.

The Harvesters begin the first round of District 1-4A play next Saturday at Lubbock's Elm Grove Course.

Brownwood Invitational Team Totals: 1. Brownwood, 637; 2. Austin Crockett, 641; 3. Pampa, 661; 4. Cleburne, 668; 5. Breckenridge, 716; 6. Brownwood JV, 712; 7. Stephenville, 716; 8. Randall, 730; 9. Grandbury, 739; 10. Cisco, 741; 11. Commanche, 753; 12. Georgetown, 765; 13. Wichita Falls Hiram, 803; 14. San Saba, 829.

Pampa scores: Ryan Teague 70-84-154; Mark Wood 81-74-155; Jay Earp 88-87-175; Matt McDaniel 90-89-179; Jason Harris 88-96-184.

Buffs fall to Missouri Western in first round of NCAA Division II Regionals

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Shun Williams hit an 18-footer with 22 seconds remaining to give Missouri Western a 73-71 victory over West Texas State in a first-round game of the NCAA Division II South Central Regional Friday night.

Steve Hall's 3-point basket with 2:14 remaining put Missouri Western ahead 71-69. Williams missed two free throws with 1:07 left, but Western got the rebound and Williams made good on his second chance.

Rodrigo Mello scored with two seconds left for West Texas State.

Mike Cornelious and Mark Bradley had 18 points apiece for Missouri Western, 24-6, which won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament after finishing in a tie for first place in the regular season. Bradley led the winners with 19 rebounds.

In Saturday's championship game, Missouri Western plays the winner of the Southeast Missouri State-Southern Indiana game late Friday.

Mello had 22 points for West Texas State, 24-7, the champion of the Lone Star Conference tournament.

Harper paces Mavs' win

DALLAS (AP) — Derek Harper hurt his left shoulder but kept his mind on the game.

Harper injured himself in the third quarter, but came back from the locker room in the fourth and hit 12 of his 26 points in Dallas' 104-97 victory over Denver Friday night.

"Derek really came back and charged us up," Mavs coach Richie Adubato said. "Harper is a game player and I knew he would come back from his injury if he could."

Dallas scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter, including four by Harper, to break a 74-74 tie.

Davis led the Nuggets on a 13-2 run in the last 3:45 of the third. Denver led Denver with 24 and Fat Lever added 23.

"We did a pretty good job of stopping them on the outside until Derek got hot in the fourth quarter," Lever said.

Lever scored six points and had two steals during a 9-2 run that pulled the Nuggets within two with five minutes remaining. But Roy Tarpley scored five of his 25 points the rest of the way to keep Dallas in front.

Tarpley had 18 rebounds as the Mavericks won for the 12th time in 13 home games.

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Houston's Ware announces plans to enter pro draft

Heisman winner would like to play for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Just promise Andre Ware "the Moon" and he'd love to come play football for you.

But the University of Houston quarterback wasn't talking about a big salary, although he is sure to find hefty paychecks in his NFL locker.

The Heisman Trophy winner says he wouldn't mind a bit if he somehow became a Houston Oiler and continued his already-close relationship with Oilers quarterback Warren Moon.

"That would be a dream come true," Ware said. "I could sit behind him and learn from him. That would be the best thing for my career."

Oilers backup quarterback Cody Carlson also has asked to be traded to a team where he would have a chance to start.

But Oilers Coach Jack Pardee says he doubts if Ware, who announced Friday that he will skip his senior season and makes himself available for the pro draft, will still be available by the time his team has a pick. The Oilers choose 15th in the first round.

Ware had resolutely stated last December that he would play his

senior season, but since then Pardee left the Oilers for the Oilers and the NFL dropped its barriers to underclassmen entering the draft.

Ware, who set 25 NCAA records, was the third underclassman quarterback to enter the draft. West Virginia's Major Harris and Utah's Scott Mitchell previously declared.

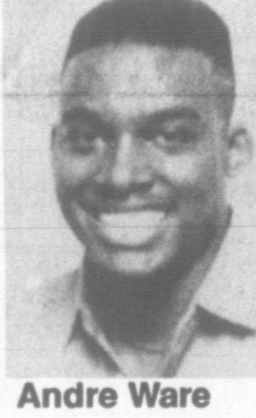
Ware said he is not concerned about being the overall top pick.

"It was never my goal to be the No. 1 pick or go real high. The goal is to play pro football," Ware said.

"(San Francisco 49ers quarterback) Joe Montana wasn't a first-round pick and (Houston Oilers

quarterback) Warren Moon wasn't even drafted and he's one of the best," Ware said. "There was no one factor I looked at."

In 1989, Ware completed 365 on 578 passes for 4,699 yards, all N C A A records, and led the Oilers to a 9-2 record.



Andre Ware

Optimist all-stars entered in Jim Foran Basketball Tournament

Two Pampa Optimist All-Star teams will compete in the tenth annual Jim Foran Memorial Basketball Tournament March 30-31 and April 1 in Amarillo.

Players selected to play for the Sixers include Coy Lairy, J. J. Mathis, Floyd White, Jerry Davis, Brian Cota, Rodney Reed, Chris

Peak, David Gamblin, Billy Thomas, Trent Davis and Trey McCavit.

Players selected to play for the Suns include Rayford Young, Todd Finney, Ross Watkins, Gabriel Jaramillo, Donnie Middleton, Brett Manning, Jeremy Stone, Tim Fields, Jimmy Reed, Blake Crockett and

Clint Ferguson.

All-star practice is scheduled for March 24, starting at 5 p.m. in the Pampa High School girls gym.

Sixers coaches are Wayne Barkley, Dennis Roach and Chris Gamblin. Suns coaches are Ricky Smith and Ace Acevado.

Pampa teams have won the

championship three times since the Jim Foran Tournament started in 1981.

Over 30 teams are entered in the tournament.

The Pampa Optimist boys A team tournament is scheduled to start Monday, with the first game tipping off at 6 p.m.

Report claims Cremins, Bartow being considered for Aggie basketball job

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A published report says Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins and Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham are being considered for the Texas A&M basketball coaching job.

Sources told the San Antonio Light in today's editions that Cremins and Bartow surfaced as potential replacements for Shelby Metcalf, who was reassigned in late January.

But it was uncertain Friday whether Cremins or Bartow had any serious interest in the job, or whether they were only two names on the Aggies' list of candidates.

The newspaper said neither man was in a position to comment if he was interested in the opening. Cremins' team meets LSU today in the second round of the NCAA Southeast Regional in Knoxville, Tenn.

Meanwhile, Bartow's team lost to UCLA on Friday in Atlanta.

But sources told the newspaper that A&M Athletic Director John David Crow was interested in Bartow and Cremins.

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Abortion battle cools as lawmakers avoid the issue

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

This was going to be the year that the abortion battle ran head-on into the state legislatures — the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

So far, the immovable object is winning.

Of more than 150 abortion-related bills introduced in legislatures so far this year, just one has been signed into law. Dozens more have been killed or are dying a slow death in legislative committees.

After all the predictions of sweeping changes following last year's Supreme Court ruling in Missouri's Webster case, after all the demonstrations and counter-demonstrations and teeth-gnashing — what happened?

"The issue is so hot, so controversial in many states that legislators just don't want to deal with it in an election year," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, a Washington-based lobbying group. "They want this issue to go away. They wish they could escape it."

Spokeswoman Nancy Myers of the National Right to Life Committee, the largest anti-abortion lobbying group, agreed.

She added, however, that legislative timidity has nothing to do with the Supreme Court decision in Missouri's Webster case last July. The case allowed states to limit access to services without removing the federal right to abortion.

"Politicians would just as soon avoid the issue, and that was no different before Webster. It's always been that way," she said.

Abortion, explained Ohio Senate President Stanley Aronoff, is "a no-win issue" in an election year. For that reason, there is almost no chance that Ohio will pass an abortion bill this year, although two have been introduced.

The story is similar elsewhere. Oklahoma legislators rejected 10 abortion bills in a single day last month, leaving just one bill — and it isn't expected to pass.

In Missouri, 11 bills have been introduced; none is expected to pass. Nine have been introduced in New York; all are expected to die. In Iowa, three bills have been killed; two others are given little chance.

"The problem is, this issue is so emotional," said Iowa state Rep. Jane Svoboda. "There is no opportunity for the two sides to reach any kind of compromise. In the mean-

time, everybody suffers and everybody loses.

"I really wonder about the national course we're on," she added. "This is not a black and white issue."

That's not to say that battles have been avoided in every state.

Abortion has been a major issue this year in Michigan, South Carolina, Minnesota and Idaho.

It would have been in Pennsylvania, except that legislators there passed the most sweeping abortion restrictions in the nation late last year.

The Michigan Legislature approved a measure requiring

minors to get a parent's consent, or a judge's waiver, before an abortion. Gov. James Blanchard vetoed it, leading anti-abortion groups to launch a petition drive to take the issue to voters.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell signed a similar bill — the one abortion bill that has made it into law. Nine other bills in South Carolina have remained stuck in committees.

Idaho has been the biggest battleground lately, and may represent the best opportunity for anti-abortion forces to get the Supreme Court to reconsider Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling that forced states to legalize

abortion.

An Idaho bill would outlaw abortion as a form of birth control, allowing it only in cases of rape, incest, "profound and irremediable" fetal disabilities or to preserve the mother's health.

A state House committee voted Wednesday to postpone action on the bill until today so it can hear from more experts on the constitutional issues involved in the bill.

Ms. Myers said the National Right to Life Committee is "cautiously optimistic" about prospects for the bill, which she said would "surely" be challenged in court if passed.

Ms. Michelman of the Abortion Rights Action League agreed, saying, "We may lose there." She said the Idaho legislation "is designed to chip away at Roe, or overturn Roe completely."

Not all legislation has been pro-

posed by abortion foes. Slightly more than 25 bills this year have been supported by the abortion-rights' side.

But abortion rights advocates have fared no better than their oppo-

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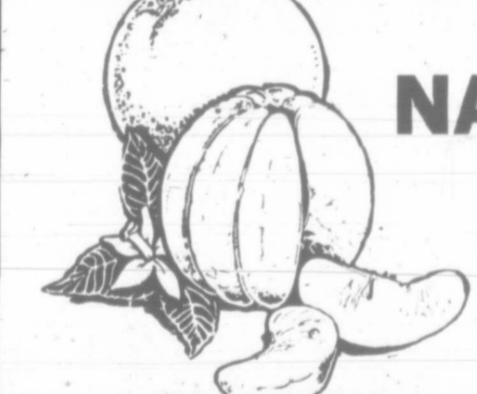
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State criminal justice head sends letter to Bennett

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Criminal Justice System has asked drug czar William Bennett if Texas will get any of 6,000 federal prison beds that may be built in the Southwest.

"We have 40 percent of the high intensity drug trafficking of the entire nation," Charles Terrell of Dallas said in a letter. "We understand there is a commitment for 6,000 beds in the Southwest border areas. When and where are they to be built?"

The letter is dated Tuesday, one day before Bennett addressed a joint session of the Legislature. It includes a summary of the state's efforts to control drugs and suggestions for the national program.

The suggestions include making the sale or manufacture of drugs joint federal-state offenses; funding 24-hour "drug courts" in major metropolitan areas nationwide; and converting all closed military bases into prisons for drug offenders.

Terrell also asked what progress the government is making toward controlling products designed to defeat drug testing, such as a dry urine package he said is now on the market.

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Sally Griffith puts on the dealer's visor and counts the money, all crisp \$100 bills. Casino Night visitors will get \$2,000 to spend on a variety of games of chance.



Randy Love and Ken Hall take time out from addressing invitations to daydream about the Caribbean cruise, one of many items to be raffled away during Casino Night.



Barry Hedrick, left, and Carolyn Wallar, Chamber of Commerce receptionist, get in some black jack playing time as Charles Buzzard deals another practice round.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will sponsor their second annual Casino Night aboard the imaginary cruise ship U.S.S. Horizons on March 31 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The ship's crew (the board of directors) have been busy all month mailing invitations, dusting off the dealer's green visors, and putting a practice spin on the roulette wheel. Captain of the ship this year is Barry Hedrick. Sally Griffith is chief engineer and Mark McVay is chief purser. Charles Buzzard is the cruise director. David Kaiser is the pit boss.

Other crew members include Ken Hall, Richard Stowers, James Taylor, Zan Walker, Leona Williams, Bonnie Simpson, Daniel Day, David Phillips, Peggy David, Dauna Wilkinson and Randy Love.

Attire for the event is "cruise casual" and for the price of admission attendees will receive \$2,000 in play money to spend in the live casino, a chance for some great prizes and service opportunities provided by local merchants plus all-you-can-eat cuisine provided by Dos Cabelleros, Dyer's Barbecue and Mr. Gattis and all-you-can-drink beer and wine coolers provided by Budweiser and Coors Light.

Big screen TV horse racing

and bingo are two new items added to this year's Casino Night.

For those availing themselves of the casino atmosphere each ticket holder will receive \$2,000 in play money. With a \$100 bet minimum (hey, it's only play money), gamblers can practice up on any of their favorite games of chance and can even learn a new game or two. Black jack, roulette, craps and poker tables will be set up with volunteers serving as the "house" dealers. For those whose luck (or skill) holds out through the evening, they can purchase additional raffle tickets for \$2,000 each to increase their chances on all the drawings to be held during the evening.

For those whose luck doesn't hold, an additional \$2,000 in gambling money can be purchased for \$10.

Topping the list of raffle prizes to be given away is a three-day Caribbean cruise for two, two roundtrip tickets from American Airlines to anywhere in the continental U.S. and a trip to Las Vegas for two. Some other items that will be drawn for are a weekend in Amarillo including hotel and restaurant accommodations, a weekend in Red River and a quail hunt for two. There will be lots of "teaser" prizes such as free oil changes or free dry cleaning to increase everyone's

chances of winning something. (Now doesn't that sound like a real gambling incentive.)

Price of the tickets are \$30 per person, advance sales, and you don't have to be present to win any of the prizes. Extra raffle tickets are available to those who want their name in the pot more than once but can't attend for \$10 each. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$35.

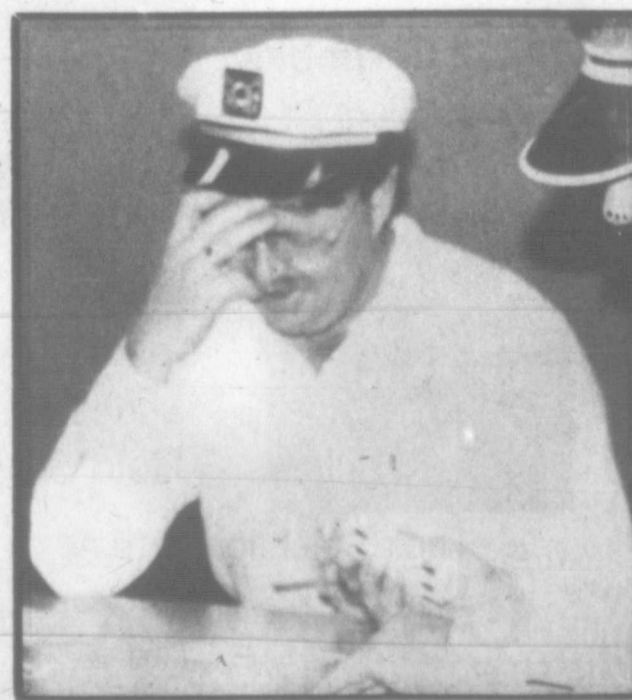
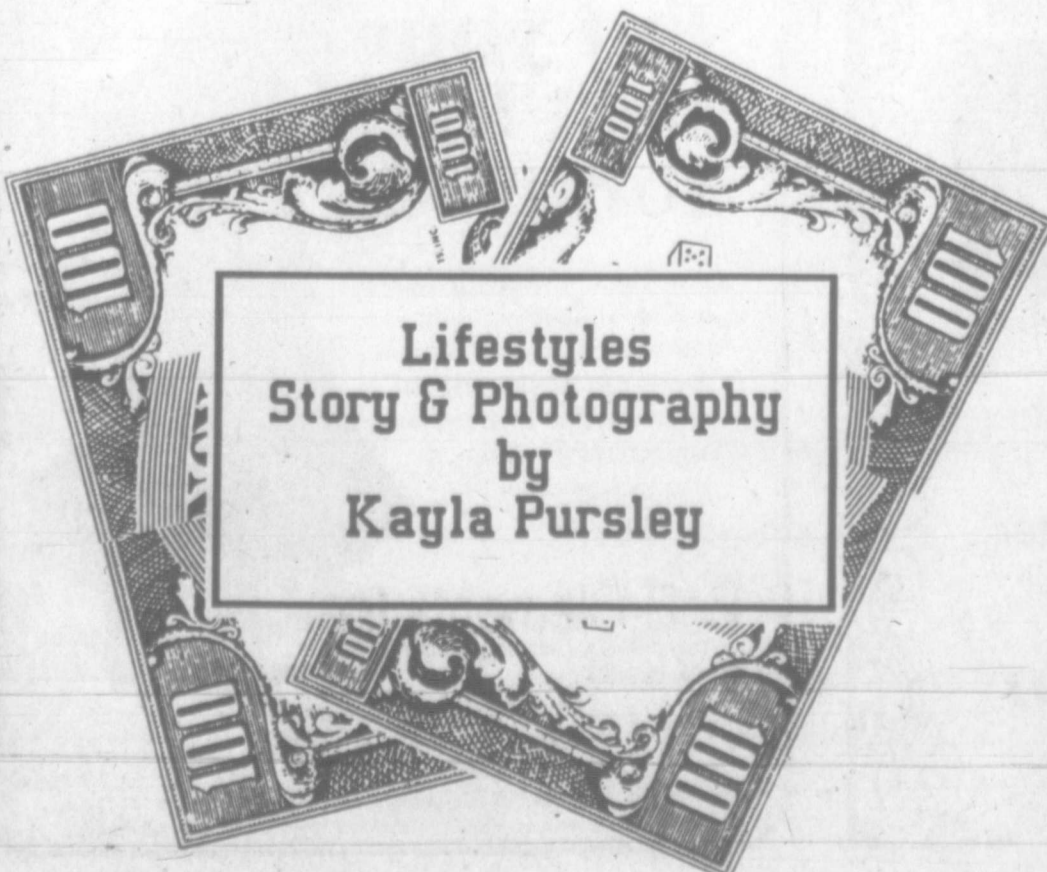
All proceeds from Casino Night will go to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Pampa.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa is a non-profit organization whose goal is to improve the quality of life for children," says Charles Buzzard, director. "This is done by adult volunteers, 19 or older, who become one-on-one buddies with boys who have no father in their home and girls who have no one to fill the role of mother. These volunteers share their time, their interests, and their values with a little brother or sister. They help them understand their community and their world and help show them ever expanding horizons."

Buzzard adds, "For those people that we missed on our mailing list who want to attend Casino Night, they can call the office at 665-1211 and we'll see that they get a ticket."



Charles Buzzard and James Taylor argue over who gets "good old Number Six" stick horse, just one type of the "horse racing" opportunities visitors to Casino Night can play to win.



Barry Hedrick in one of those moments in black jack when you realize you shouldn't have taken a hit on "sixteen."



Ricky Poole & LeighAnne Peiffer

Peiffer - Poole

Lyle and Joan Peiffer of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, LeighAnne, to Rickie Poole, son of Gene and Gayle Poole of Midland.

The couple plan to be married on May 5 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Wal-Mart. The groom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas State Technical Institute for auto mechanics and is employed by Phillips 66 in Borger.

A bridal shower is planned for Mar. 12 at Briarwood with Nell Myneer and Linda Starnes as hostesses.



Kelly Dale Jones & Krist Anita Schaub

Schaub - Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaub announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Anita, to Kelly Dale Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on June 16 in the First Assembly of God Church.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended West Texas State University and is currently employed by Coronado Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaub and Ms. Audrey Huff.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. He attends Amarillo College majoring in real estate sales. He is currently employed by Batt's Body Shop. Jones is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKean, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones.



Sharron McDaniel & Jeff Andrews

McDaniel - Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McDaniel of Canadian announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharron, to Jeff Andrews, son of Joe Andrews of Lovington, N.M., and Anella Klein of Hobbs, N.M.

The couple plan to be married on June 16 in the First Baptist Church of Canadian.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Canadian High School. She is currently attending East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex., seeking a degree in elementary education.

The prospective groom graduated from Lovington High School in 1981. He graduated with a bachelor of business administration from Texas Tech University in 1984 and is currently president of First Equity Management in Pampa.

Pulse honored at retirement dinner from Highway Department

Budding forsythia bushes and redbud trees coupled with warm rays of sunshine remind us that winter will soon be over. While some of us mulled over the seed catalogues, others enjoyed vacations.

Glenn and Ermalee Sanders circled a few of the Caribbean Islands, including Barbados and St. Thomas, on the Love Boat Princess. Both Glenn and Ermalee are able to buckle about Glenn's seasickness on his sixth cruise and Ermalee's bout of bronchitis, another way of saying they had a good time in spite of infirmities.

Daily rains did not keep Norma and Frank Slagle from enjoying their eight-day trip to Maui and Honolulu. Fun activities included seeing lots and lots of whales, several museums and art galleries and spending a little time at the beach.

Joyce Roberts visited her daughter Margaret and husband, Robin, and two grandchildren, Blake and Robert, in the Los Angeles area.

Sandie and Edwin East, Carl Mae and Johnny Wayne spent a weekend based in Angel Fire while they skied in the Enchanted Circle.

Friends of Andy Buzzard are pleased to know that she is busy redecorating and refurbishing her new-to-her house in Santa Fe. And did you know that Andy's mom, Dorothy Buzzard and Edward Griffin married a few months ago and moved to Plano? Belated wedding congratulations.

Congratulations to Rodney and Sherri Fortenberry on the birth of a son Colden Trey. On the welcoming team was his big-little brother, Jareth. George and Carol Eggleston are the proud local grandparents. Other grandparents R.E. and Hilda Fortenberry, paternal grandparents, came for a two week visit to get acquainted with both grandchildren.

Congratulations to Roy Dudley, named housekeeping employee of the month at Coronado Hospital. Roy is considered a hard worker, who always has a kind word and a

bit of cheer to share. Myrtle Hunt, hospital employee of the month, is a cook and baker in the dietary department at the hospital. Myrtle is a caring person who puts out the extra effort to prepare tasty dishes. Several employees complained about gaining weight because of not being able to resist eating her cobblers, carrot and apple cakes. Congratulations on a well-deserved honor, Myrtle!

The Magnificent Seven, a group of young people from all over Texas, based for a year in Pampa with the First Assembly of God Church, say that they carry a Bible not a 45! Every Tuesday evening at six, they sing and visit with the residents of Coronado Nursing Center. Members of the group, who live with local families, are handsome and inspiring young people with baskets of cheer and sunshine to spread wherever they go.

Charlie Ruff combined pleasure with business when he tuned the two pianos at Coronado Nursing Center last week. He tuned pianos and visited with residents who gathered to watch and offer a little advice, or was it questions they asked?

Judy Willis, who has a style of her own, plays and sings gospel songs for Coronado residents every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Attention square or round dancers!!! The nursing home residents are sure looking forward to another of your visits. It's been

awhile. Best wishes to Pat Mitchell and his bride, the former Sharon Florer! Pat and Sharon are here this weekend to pick up Sharon's daughter, Tiffany, and their belongings to make their home in El Paso. Tiffany spent the week with her grandparents, Sue and Danny King, and her new grandparents, Irvine and Martin Riphan.

Replacing Sharon as secretary to Coronado Hospital controller, David Shoemaker, is Sharon James, formerly employed by Wallace Bruce.

And, a warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to David, who recently moved to Pampa from Dallas. His wife Carrie, who is taking some college courses there, will become a Pampan when school is out.

Susie Spoonemore resisted a 10-day all-expense-paid trip to Maui to make her annual trip to Crested Butte, Colo. with Oklahoma friends

and Ruth McBride. They saw the aftermath of the bank explosion and witnessed the tragic removal of the injured. Ruth's altitude sickness, which cut the trip short, disappeared when she saw the good ole plains of Texas.

Melissa Wilson, a beautiful brunette, looked pretty as a picture dressed in sky blue knit while running a few errands.

A retirement dinner party at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room last Saturday, hosted by the Pampa Residence, honored Ernestyne Pulse on her retirement from the Texas Highway Department after 25 years of service. T.R. Kelley, retired Resident Engineer, as emcee, several retirees from Pampa, Amarillo and Austin made complimentary comments and recalled memorable incidents with a few rebuttals from Ernestyne Pulse.

Five of Ernestyne's eight children attending were Dr. Terry Pulse,



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Dallas; Clifford and wife, Joyce; Randy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lynn of Daingerfield; and Cindy and John Ellis, Scottsdale, Ariz. Five of 16 grandchildren attended.

The evening ended with the presentation of gifts: a money tree, an inflated Southwest Airline plane with a Las Vegas streamer with money attached, a typewriter/word processor given by her children and a couple of friends. Highway personnel and friends gave a plush office chair, an engraved pen, showing employment dates, a notebook with notes and photos, which also served as a register.

Her son Terry and Michael Arrington gave a cruise from Los Angeles to Catalina Island and Ensenado. Another son, Lee Haslam of Pasadena, promised two round trip tickets to any place in the world. Flowers and lots of cards completed the display. Jana Perez and Debby Skinner planned the celebration. Happy, well deserved retirement wishes, Ernestyne!

Birthday celebrations for Ikey Earp, driver of school bus #15 for special ed students, lasted a whole week. On Saturday there was a lunch for the entire family except her granddaughter, Shelly, at Wyatt's house.

On her birthday two days later, Ikey received calls from several relatives and cards. Her bus kids gave

her lots of warm hugs and big smiles. "Happy Birthday" greeted her at each school as she delivered her "kids." Friday afternoon Sandy Owen, three aides and the "kids" had a party for Ikey and her bus aide, Doris Jones, whose birthday was only a few days away.

Friday evening friends took Ikey to dinner at Danny's Market. In the group were Skip and Estelle Montgomery, Virginia White, Dorothy Jeffries, Ikey and Hood Earp. Ikey and Doris share a special love with their passengers with a lot of appreciation for them from parents. Ikey and Doris are special people, too.

Pampa Ambucs (American Business Clubs), a service organization dedicated to giving aid to handicapped children and their families, have chosen as a spring fundraiser to sell chances on a Caribbean cruise - four glorious days sailing to the Bahamas, all expenses paid (except alcoholic beverages and island tours) including round trip tickets from Amarillo.

Never heard of 'em? The group keep a pretty low profile because so many of the "good deeds" they do are for families that just need help (whether resources or finances) and don't need publicity. They meet every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in the Quivera Room at the Biarritz Club.

See you next week, Katie.

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Mrs. James Todd Richardson
Angela Kristen West

West - Richardson

Angela Kristen West and James Todd Richardson were united in marriage on Mar. 17, 1990 in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Max Browning officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deen West. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Richardson.

Maid of honor was Elizabeth Ann Duncan of Canyon. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jimmy Baird of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Keith Newton, Plano; Alissa Kirksey, Dallas; Mrs. Mike Lascor, Littleton, Colo.; Mrs. Jay Mince, Wills Point, Tex.; Mrs. Jim Callan, Dallas. Flower girl was Payton Baird of Pampa.

Best man was Darin Rice of Pampa. Groomsmen were Jimmy Baird, Pampa; Grant Todd, Norman, Okla.; Jayson Turnbull, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Randy Skaggs, College Station; Troy West, Austin; Russell Rains, Norman. Ushers were Mark Duncan, Howe, Okla., Greg Houlette, Amarillo; Scott Roulet, Oklahoma City; Michael Thompson, Chicago.

Registering guests was Carolyn Barnard of Amarillo. Harpist was Wally Ford, Amarillo. Vocalist was Mrs. Greg Houlette, Amarillo. Organist and pianist was Jerry Whitten, Pampa. A reception was held at the Country Club following the ceremony. Servers were Cyndy Barnard, Lubbock; Margaret Spearman, Austin; Mrs. Keith Stowers, Pampa; Janice Young, Dallas; Courtney Longcope, Austin; Mrs. Rob Young, Ft. Worth; Katy Boisvert, Belleview, Wash.; Mrs. Rick Huff, College Station; Becky Francis, Dallas; and Tresha Sneed, Arlington.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. She is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity and is employed by Richardson Independent School District. The groom attended Oklahoma University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is employed by Foremost Insurance Company, Dallas. After a honeymoon in Banff, Canada, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of

25 years or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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Mr. & Mrs. Kerry Wright
Vonda Heasley

Heasley - Wright

Vonda Heasley and Kerry Wright were united in marriage on Feb. 17, 1990 in the gazebo at McCarley Park. Bob Muns, Justice of the Peace, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Sonie Bybee of McLean. The groom is the son of Gerald and Charlene Wright of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Amber Kingston of McLean. The bride was given in marriage by her four-year-old son, Reo Bailey Dennis.

Best man was Stephen Carpenter of Pampa. Musician was Shawn Bybee, sister-in-law of the bride from McLean. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Jimmy and Brenda Humphrey. Servers were Brenda Humphrey and Jamie Humphrey.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of McLean High School.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He has attended Amarillo College and is owner of Pampa Lawnmower Repair. After a honeymoon in Red River, the couple will make their home in Pampa.



Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Darin Molone
Cassandra Lynn Casey

Casey - Molone

Cassandra Lynn Casey and Matthew Darin Molone were united in marriage on Mar. 3, 1990 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church with Rev. Gene Allen officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Janice Brewsash and John Eggleston of Tuscon, Ariz. The groom is the son of Dan and Paula Molone of Pampa.

David Steidley gave the bride away. Maid of honor was Valerie Molone, sister of the groom. Bridesmaid was Joyce Davis, the bride's best friend from Oklahoma City.

Michael Molone, brother of the groom, Pampa, and Jim Burney, Oklahoma City, were best men. Holly Meyers, McLean, was the flower girl and Justin Myers, McLean, was ring bearer. Ushers were Carey Estes, White Deer, and Kurtis Hunt, Pampa.

Christy Hall, Pampa, registered guests. Organist was Roger Myers of McLean. Vocalists were Gladys Stewart, grandmother of the groom from Pampa and Rhonda Estes of White Deer.

The bride is a native of Arizona and has been living in Oklahoma City for the last four years. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Clarendon College and is currently a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Oklahoma City.

Menus

Mar. 19 - 23

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Beef fritters; gravy; broccoli/rice; carrot salad; peaches.

Tuesday
Chicken patties; German potato salad; baked beans; pineapple.

Wednesday
Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy; rice pilaf; green beans; jello with fruit.

Thursday
Roast; English peas; squash casserole; fruit cocktail.

Friday
Baked fish; macaroni with cheese; harvard beets; pudding.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or tacos; mashed potatoes; spinach; beets; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; apple cobbler or lemon ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; creamed new potatoes; green beans; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Oven baked chicken or polish sausage and sauerkraut; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw tossed or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Hot biscuits; gravy; honey butter; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets; potatoes

and gravy; English peas; pear halves; hot roll; milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; juice or fruit; milk.
Lunch: Beef tacos; refried beans; spanish rice; spiced apples; cornbread; milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; peach slices; hot rolls; milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Rice; buttered toast; juice or fruit; milk.
Lunch: Crispos; pinto beans; buttered rice; mixed fruit; cornbread; milk.

Photography show set for April 21-19

Pampa Fine Arts Association Photography Show is scheduled for Apr. 21-19 at the Pampa Mall.

According to show chairman, Michael Hartssock, the show is open to both amateur and professional photographers at no charge. Photographs may be black and white or colored, any subject matter and need to be framed for hanging.

Photographers interested in displaying their work should contact Hartssock before Apr. 6 for complete details by calling 665-2428.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

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Sheila Falk, Area Director

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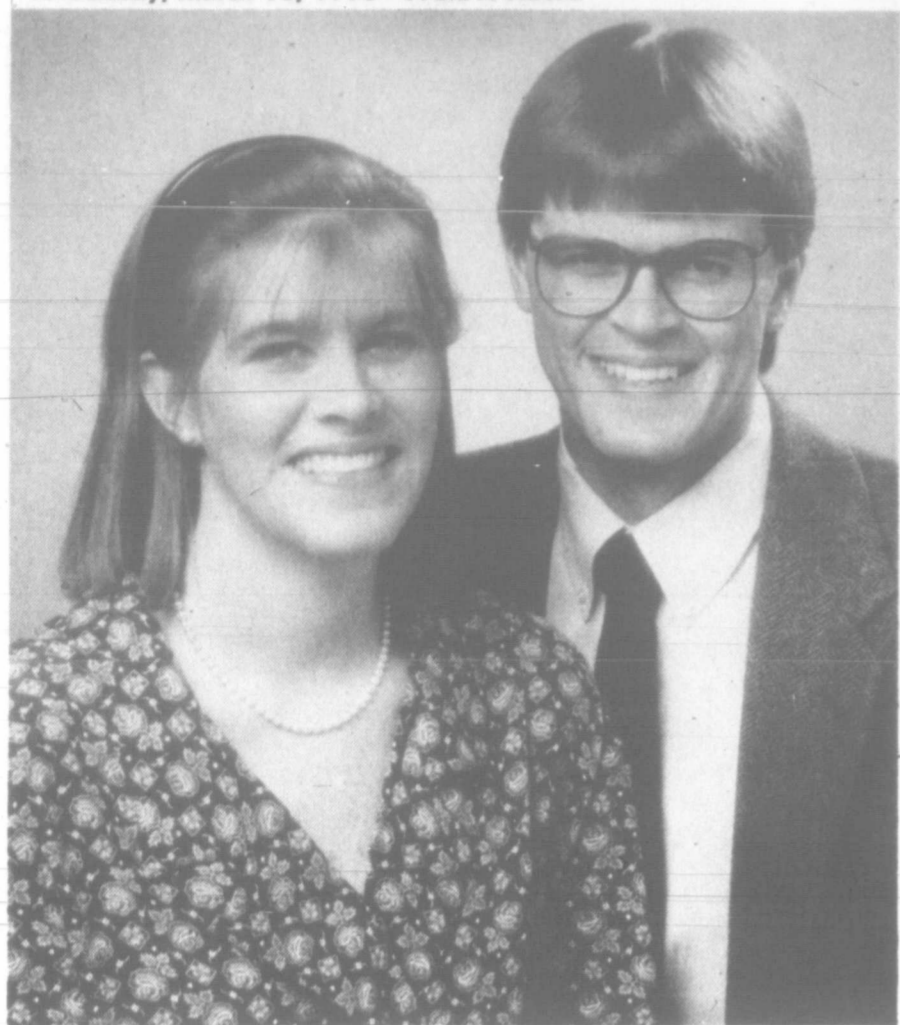
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Margaret Wynne Allinson & Tommy Joe Laycock

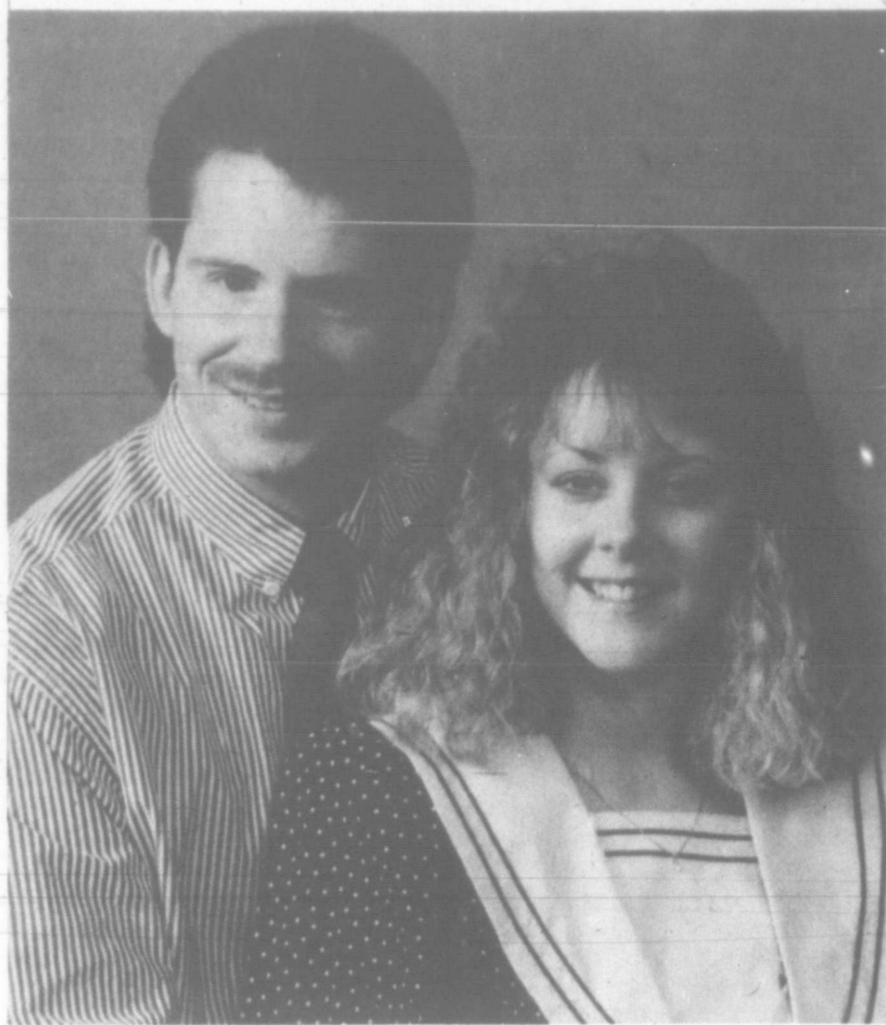
Allinson - Laycock

Mr. and Mrs. John Burchell Allinson-of Argyle, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Wynne, to Tommy Joe Laycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laycock of Pampa.

The couple will be united in marriage on April 21 in Argyle.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and works for a graphic design studio in Austin.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and works for Delta Lumber Company in Austin.



Thomas Edward McElwain & Kelly Lee Tucker

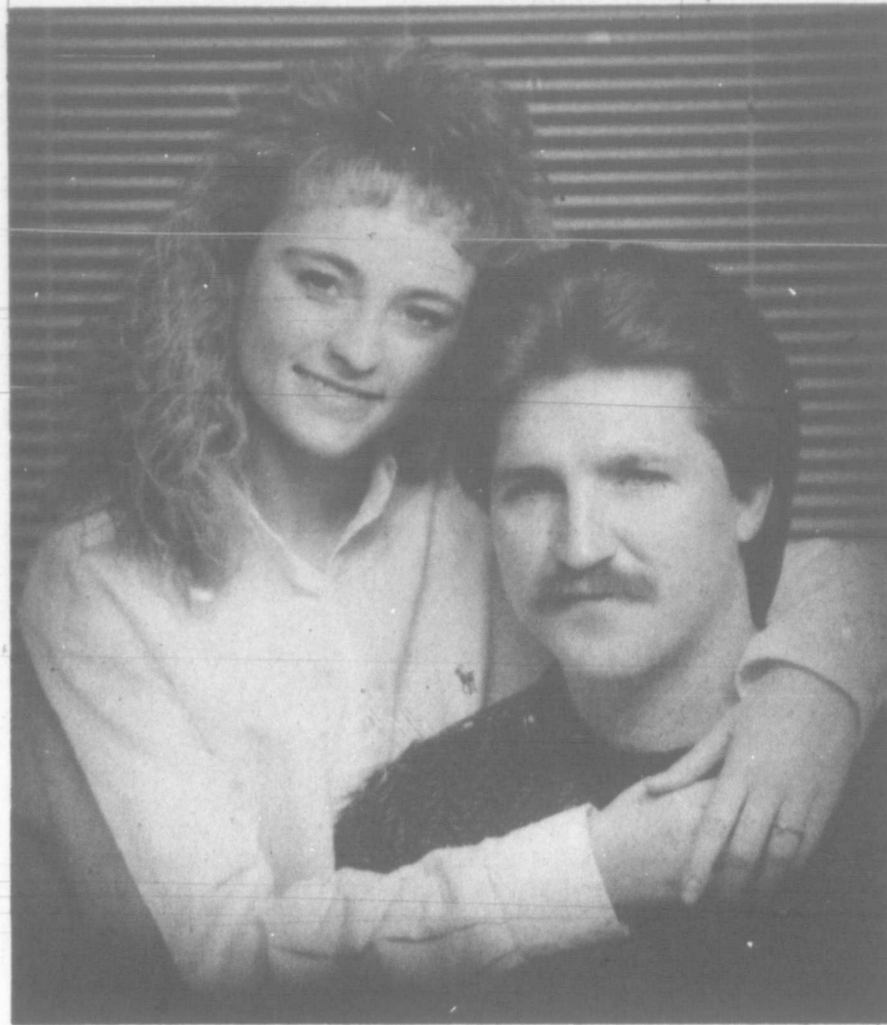
Tucker - McElwain

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Tucker announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lee, to Thomas Edward McElwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. McElwain of Clarksburg, W.V.

The couple plan to be married on June 23 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School and West Texas State University and is employed by Cabot Corporation - Technology Division.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg and West Virginia University. He is employed by Cabot Corporation - Technology Division.



Amy Headley & Jay McKay

Headley - McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Lankston M. Headley, formerly of Farmington, N.M., now of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Jay McKay, son of Jerry and Mary McKay of Levelland.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on July 7, 1990 at Levelland. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Farmington High School. She is currently enrolled as a physical therapy major and employed at South Plains College in Levelland.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Levelland High School and 1988 graduate of South Plains Association of Government. He is a firefighter with the Levelland Fire Department and in the Police Department Reserves.

Attention, teen drivers: stop, look - and read

DEAR ABBY: Recently, Patrick Formanek, a close friend of mine, was killed in a one-car accident. He was 17 and would have graduated in June from Suffield High School in Suffield, Conn. He had planned to join the Marines right after graduation. Pat was a really nice guy and a valued member of the hockey team. He was driving his pickup truck when he missed a sharp curve, lost control, went off the road and hit a tree. It was a little past midnight, the visibility was poor and he was driving too fast.

Abby, please run "Please God, I'm Only 17" again. Some other kid who thinks it can't happen to him might see it, and it could save his life.

I am a member of the Suffield High School Class of 1990. Thank you.

PATRICK'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Although I have run that moving piece many

times, here it is again for Patrick Formanek - with my heartfelt condolences to his family and friends.

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to

grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experi-

ence. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please - somebody - wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the

most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance! Please, God, I'm only 17!

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.K. IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.: "Good breeding is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy is the best bred in the company."

JONATHAN SWIFT

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her cookbook! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Breezy Prints & Solids Cotton/Poly Blend, 45" wide Great for those little Easter Dresses.....	25% OFF	Fun Fabrics Cotton or Cotton/Poly 45" & 60" wide Great for shorts, skirts, etc.....	25% OFF
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SpecTra '90 and Prime Time '90 - summer 4-H

Dates

Mar. 18 - 4-H County Roundup, 2 p.m., Courthouse Annex
 Mar. 20 - 4-H Rifle Project, 7 p.m.; 4-H Consumer Decision Making Project, 4:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex; 4-H Dog Project, 7:00 p.m., Bull Barn

Mar. 21 - 4-H Meats Judging practice, 3:45 p.m., Courthouse Annex; 4-H Consumer Decision Making Project, 3:30 p.m., McLean Library

Mar. 22 - 4-H Horse judging practice, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex
 Mar. 24-25 - Spring Leader Forum at 4-H Center in Brownwood

Two unique and exciting summer opportunities, SpecTra '90 and Prime Time '90 await Texas 4-H members at the Texas 4-H Center. Each is a command performance geared toward teaching educational 4-H project objectives and developing and building upon life skills.

SpecTra '90, offered August 5-10, extends into all rays of the 4-H spectrum; project enhancement, leadership development, self-image enrichment and career exploration. 4-H'ers 13-19 will cultivate new visions of themselves, their goals and aspirations and commit themselves to grow personally and professionally.

During Spectra '90, 4-H'ers will devote a total of 20 hours to one of the twelve project areas from which



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

they may choose. Choices include Image and Attire, Archery, Advanced Computers, Entomology Identification, and Public Speaking. Also offered will be Recreation Training, Meats Identification, Basic Swimming and Diving, Photography, Canoeing and Sailing, Tennis, and Agricultural Enterprises.

Resource people to instruct these courses include Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel, Texas 4-H Center summer staff members and Texas 4-H Volunteers.

Prime Time '90 is a three day experience offered to younger 4-H members 9-14 years old. This activity concentrates on educational and recreational experiences that are out-of-the-ordinary. At Prime Time '90, young people will learn interpersonal skills of working with others and ways of becoming successful at new things while developing a better self-image and building self-esteem. Activities include shooting

sports, canoeing, high adventure, crafts and outdoor education. In addition, there is organized night time recreation. Dates for the four sessions are July 22-25 (ages 9 to 11), July 25-28 (ages 9 to 11), July 29-Aug. 1 (ages 12-14), and Aug. 1-4 (ages 9-13).

The Texas 4-H Center encompasses 78 acres of wooded land on the shores of Lake Brownwood. Modern, air-conditioned lodges offer housing for 200. College-aged counselors and adult advisors offer adequate supervision. Make the most of your summer - attend SpecTra '90 or Prime Time '90 at the Texas 4-H Center. For applications or additional information, please call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033. It is very important that you sign up early for these opportunities. SpecTra '90 fills up very early.

Livestock Projects for 1991
 I realize we just finished with several stock shows, not only in the

Panhandle area, but all across Texas. However, many of the livestock projects are on-going projects year around.

Steer Feeders: If you are interested in showing a steer in the 1991 shows, it is time for us to begin looking. The ideal age for a show steer to be shown is when they are 18-20 months old. This age usually allows for maximum growth while the steers still have their "baby" teeth. What all this comes down to is, it is time to begin buying show steers. Most of these steers should be 9-10 months old. If you are interested in a steer project for next year, please let me know immediately.

Swine Feeders: For those of you interested in raising your own show barrows, it is time to breed your sows and gilts. Most of our show barrows range from 5-7 months old when we show them. That means if we have a late January show in 1991, we want our pigs to be born in July. In order for these pigs to be born in July, the sows and gilts need to be bred the first half of April.

Sheep Exhibitors: The show lambs for the 1991 shows are being born at present. The ideal age for a show lamb is 10-11 months old at the time of the show. It will be June-Aug. when we will be looking for these 1991 show lambs.

If you have any questions, feel free to call the office.

Child safety program

"Child Safety In The Automobile" will be the topic of a special program conducted by the Gray County Extension Service on Monday, Mar. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi and Child Safety Seat trained volunteer, Barbara Turner, will be conducting the program.

Selecting the proper child restraint seat is important. Installing one correctly is equally important. Small children depend on safety conscious adults for guidance and protection.

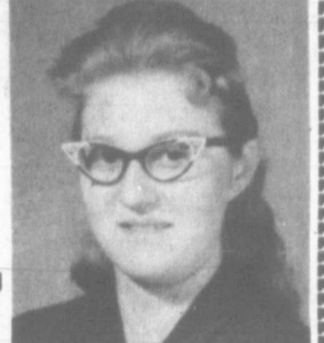
Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death and serious injury for children. A child is 40 to 50 times more likely to die from an automobile accident than from a communicable disease. In observation surveys conducted last spring in Pampa at two day

care facilities and two shopping areas, results indicated that only 18.18% of children ages 0 to 4 were correctly restrained in compliance with the law.

The program will focus on the importance of child safety seats, how to select a new or used child safety seat, and how to use child safety seats correctly. In addition, a preview of materials available to use with children ages 2 to 4 to reinforce the importance of using a child safety seat will be included.

This program is appropriate for any parent, grandparent, babysitter, or other persons responsible for transporting children ages 0-4. The program is provided as a service of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service free of charge.

Happy Birthday
 To You,
 "Crabbie's 52!"



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**PULL YOURSELF
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Entertainment



(Special Photo)

Petra, contemporary Christian music band, will be rocking in an Amarillo concert March 27.

Petra to bring its Christian rock sound to Amarillo

Christian rock band Petra will be returning to Amarillo March 27 as it continues on tour in support of the band's 11th album, *On Fire!*, which is being heralded as one of Christian music's most significant releases in recent years.

The album is currently one of the top selling albums in contemporary Christian music. The first two singles, "First Love" and "Mine Field," reached number one on three of CCM's four air-play charts.

Throughout the tour, Petra is promoting a Petra Prayer Warriors Campaign. The effort includes distribution of devotions, youth groups praying for one another across the nation, and Petra prayer rallies before concerts.

Appearing with Petra will be noted youth communicator Josh McDowell. His speech, "Why Wait: Sex in the Age of AIDS," addresses the issues of pre-marital sex, social disease and

the Texas Panhandle.

The *On Fire!* album and tour continues Petra's move back to a harder edged sound, featuring Bob Hartman's guitars and the lead vocals of former Head East lead singer John Schlitt.

The band members are also continuing their attitude of ministry and concern for their audience.

Throughout the tour, Petra is promoting a Petra Prayer Warriors Campaign. The effort includes distribution of devotions, youth groups praying for one another across the nation, and Petra prayer rallies before concerts.

Appearing with Petra will be noted youth communicator Josh McDowell. His speech, "Why Wait: Sex in the Age of AIDS," addresses the issues of pre-marital sex, social disease and

the young persons' responsibility.

For Petra, their success is a sign that the nation is hearing their "call to battle" with a renewed commitment to victory for the Kingdom of God.

Tickets are available at The Gift Box in Pampa; The Written Word in Borger; and in Amarillo at Agape Shop, High Plains Bookstores, Inter-Faith Bookstore and Randy's Music Mart in the Peppertree Square.

Special discount tickets at \$10 each are available for groups of 15 or more. Regular tickets are \$12 in advance and \$13 at the door.

To charge by phone, call 1-353-9828. Mail order is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Agape Shop, 2804 Civic Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109.

Kristofferson goes on tour with Johnny, Willie and Waylon

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Kris Kristofferson and his band, the Borderlords, have been touring to promote their new album, *Third World Warrior*. And from March 3 through 17, he was joined by Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings — for the first time together — promoting their new album, *Highwayman 2*.

All four were present during all the recording, Kristofferson says, though they didn't all play and sing on every track.

"We will on the road. We'll all be on stage, backing each other up the whole time. That could be interesting. You've got four total individuals who are known for going their own way," he said before the tour began.

"I had to laugh. Waylon, referring to Willie and John, said, 'Now, if we can get Truman and MacArthur to decide which is going to come out of the plane first ... That's one thing that will save us. Those guys have a sense of humor.'"

People who've heard Kristofferson recently have heard "Sandinista" and "Aguila Del Norte" ("Eagle From the North"), songs on *Third World Warrior*. He says, "I've been singing some of them for a couple of years now."

"It is really interesting to me the way the reception is changing. When I was first getting involved in Nicaragua, there was some opposition to the message and a lot of lack of comprehension. Now people are really receptive. We (America) have a terrible record of interference in El Salvador and Nicaragua."

"It surprises me to read polls that 80 percent of the population supports the invasion of Panama and Bush has the highest rating of any president. You would expect I

would be running into some opposition on the road.

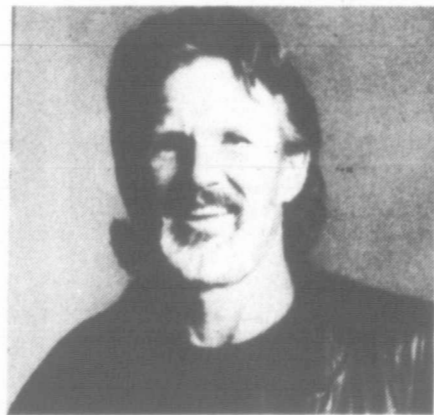
"It's just the opposite. It reminds me of the '60s."

"We played Raleigh last night. A guy who interviewed me said he didn't know what kind of reception we'd get; the last standing ovation was for Lee Greenwood singing 'I'm Proud to Be an American.' It was packed. The whole place was rocking. We got a standing ovation and did an encore, 'Jesse Jackson.'"

Mercury Records suggested half activist songs for Kristofferson's new album. He says, "They asked me to take some activist songs out. I took the others out instead and wrote 'Third World War,' 'Third World Warrior' and a couple of others. It laid there for a while. For some reason, they decided they could market it."

Last summer, Kristofferson spent three months in Nicaragua doing a film about Sandino, who led guerrillas against U.S. Marines in the 1930s.

He shaved his beard for a recent CBS-TV movie he and Willie Nelson made, *A Pair of Aces*. He'll probably grow it back, he says, but "I enjoy the anonymity. There are so many places I can go; they don't recognize me." His next movie will have him playing a policeman taking care of a girl played by Drew Barrymore.



Kristofferson

About his songs, Kristofferson says, "I've always written what I felt passionately about, making love or loneliness or social concerns."

The first song by him that somebody recorded, in 1965, was an anti-protest Vietnam talking blues. "It was 180 degrees from where I came to be on the war. I got hot looking at a bunch of protestors I didn't understand. All my friends were in Vietnam."

For *Highwayman 2*, on Columbia Records, a follow-up to 1985's *Highwayman*, Kristofferson contributed two songs, "Anthem '84" and "Living Legend."

Reminiscing, he says, "Willie and John were stars back when I was still a janitor at Columbia Records. They were heroes to me."

"John was maybe the reason I went to Nashville. He certainly was

one of the biggest reasons for my being able to be a performer. He put me on stage the first time I was ever on one, at the 1969 Newport Folk Festival. John had credibility with those people, through his relationship with Bob Dylan, that nobody else in Nashville had."

"Another songwriter and I went, just to hang out with people we'd meet at the festival. John asked me if I wanted to go out and sing a couple of songs. It was a generous thing for him to do. He had limited time — and they didn't want him to do it. That's the reason I started working. It went over so good they put me on workshops and other things at the festival and people invited me to folk festivals."

"In 1970 I started performing for money; it'll be 20 years this June. I started movies, too, that November, with *Cisco Pike*." Kristofferson's first album, *Me and Bobby McGee*, also came out in 1970, on Monument.

"John has always been larger than life to me. I pitched him every song I ever wrote. He didn't cut any for a long time. His encouragement was enough to keep me going for years. He carried the lyric around to 'The Golden Idol' in his wallet. The fact that Johnny Cash cared enough about it to carry that thing around made me think I was a good writer."

'Gunsmoke' to unite Matt Dillon with child he didn't know he had

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 20 years of *Gunsmoke*, Marshal Matt Dillon had just one on-screen kiss, the woman wasn't Miss Kitty, and television left a lot to viewers' imaginations.

Now the full story can be told. *Gunsmoke II: The Last Apache*, a CBS movie airing Sunday, brings back James Arness as Dillon, trying to rescue his daughter, Beth — a child the television audience, and the marshal, didn't know existed.

If Dillon wants to see his daughter, he has to rescue her from an Indian warrior who has claimed her for his bride.

The Dodge City marshal got his kiss Sept. 24, 1973, in an episode called *Matt's Love Story*, one of the highest-rated of the 500 *Gunsmoke* episodes.

Instead of the ever-present and available Kitty, the owner of the Long Branch Saloon played by the late Amanda Blake, the recipient of the kiss was Michael Learned. In the movie, she reprises her role as a self-reliant widow named Mike.

"She's the only woman Matt ever kissed on screen," said Arness, acknowledging the implicit off-screen romance between Matt and Kitty. "The movie has a flashback to that earlier show. Matt had amnesia and was recovering from a wound. They wind up having a brief affair. When he regains his memory, he returns to Dodge."

Learned, the Emmy-winning actress who played Olivia on *The Waltons*, returned to *Gunsmoke* later in 1973 as a "lady of questionable occupation."

That same season, Kitty had her

own kisses in an episode called *Kitty's Love Affair*. Her lover was a former gunfighter played by Richard Kiley. Matt and Kitty set off for a weekend in St. Louis, but Matt is suddenly called back to Dodge City. Kitty, angered that Matt is leaving, continues on alone and meets Kiley.

Sunday's two-hour movie also stars Kiley as an Army scout named Chalk Brighton, who's in love with Mike; Amy Stock-Poynton as Matt and Mike's daughter, Joe Lara as Wolf, the Apache warrior; and Hugh O'Brian as an Army general.

Earl W. Wallace wrote the screenplay, Charles Correll directed and John Mantley, producer for the series' last 11 years, was the executive producer. Mantley also produced Arness' second series, *How the West Was Won*. Wallace, who shared an Oscar for the theatrical movie *Witness*, wrote regularly for both TV series.

Gunsmoke II was filmed on location in southwest Texas near Del Rio and in Big Bend National Park.

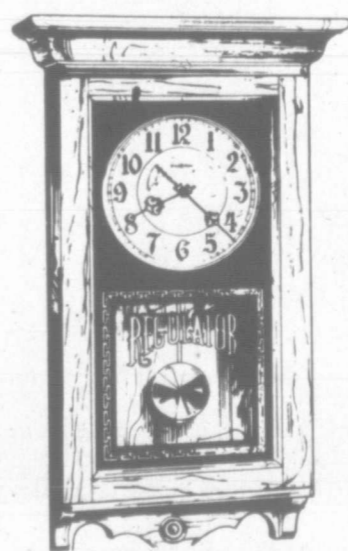
"It opens with Matt traveling somewhere in the far West," Arness said. "He gets a letter from Mike asking him to come to her ranch. When he gets there, he finds out about his daughter. She's just been taken captive by the Apaches and it's up to Matt to get her back with the help of Chalk and Mike."

Gunsmoke, on the air from 1955-75, was the longest-running dramatic show in television history.

Dennis Weaver starred in the early years as Matt's deputy, and Burt Reynolds was a regular from 1962-65. Besides Arness, the late Milburn Stone, who played Doc Adams, was the only actor to stay with the show the entire run.

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Violent death amid feud shatters proud pioneer ranching family

EDITOR'S NOTE — Driven away by a family feud, Bruce Parker returned four years ago to the Texas Hill Country ranch of his youth, determined to make a fresh start. Parker and his dream died on a lonely dirt road that runs through the land he loved. His violent death, and its chilling aftermath, shattered a proud pioneer ranching family. This is Part I: Deadly Omen.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

HARPER, Texas (AP) — Months later, sheriff's deputy Bill Beard could recall nothing unusual about his chance meeting with Bruce Parker that gray Sunday morning last autumn.

The two friends shared coffee and conversation at Dauna's Store, a favorite gathering spot in this tiny Hill Country community.

To Beard, Parker seemed in high spirits.

A former state trooper, Beard knew of Parker's problems with members of the Parker family and that his friend had returned only recently to rejoin the ranching clan.

Like almost everyone in town, Beard also knew the rumors of "bad blood" among the Parkers, an imposing but star-crossed family that traced its ancestry back to the Alamo.

And finally, Beard knew only too well the family's history of violence.

One thing the deputy sheriff did not know was that he soon would be drawn into a tragic family saga every bit as bizarre and confusing as anything that had gone before.

Adding to the mystery is the deafening silence that surrounds the case, and only in part because of a judicial gag order imposed for a murder trial that may never occur.

It was two days before Halloween when Beard dropped by Dauna's that Sunday morning last October, and the last time he would see his friend alive.

Before nightfall, Bruce Parker lay mortally wounded on a bluff overlooking Big Rock, a scenic and secluded area along the Little Devil's River in the heart of Parker ranchland.

Parker died of a gunshot wound in the upper chest. There were no known witnesses.

Authorities initially concluded the fatal shot was fired at close range and was accidental or self-inflicted.

The suicide theory was quickly

discarded and in its place was something more ominous and disturbing. And that was only the beginning.

To some, the Parker family seemed larger than life, proud and private, linked by blood to the Alamo and Comanche Chief Quanah Parker and by legend to bandit queen Bonnie Parker.

And certainly the Parkers were, as one claimed, "Big Ranch, Old West."

James Henry Parker arrived in the rolling, brittle woodlands of the Texas Hill Country in the early 1870s, only a few years removed from his service as an officer in the Confederate Army.

With him was his young bride Matilda, or Tildy, a Crockett by birth and a grandniece of Davy Crockett, a name as famous as the Alamo itself.

While Jim Parker hauled rocks from the Little Devil's River to build their new home, Tildy raised money for lumber by using the milk from half their 40 cows to make and sell butterballs.

According to a local history book, Tildy stored her dairy cargo in barrels of brine and drove them 100 miles by wagon to market in San Antonio.

The couple's remote two-story homesite is now known as the "Old Ranch." It is northwest of San Antonio and about the same distance west of the state capital in Austin.

Back then, outlaws and Indians roamed the rocky hills, along with mountain lions, wolves and wild hogs.

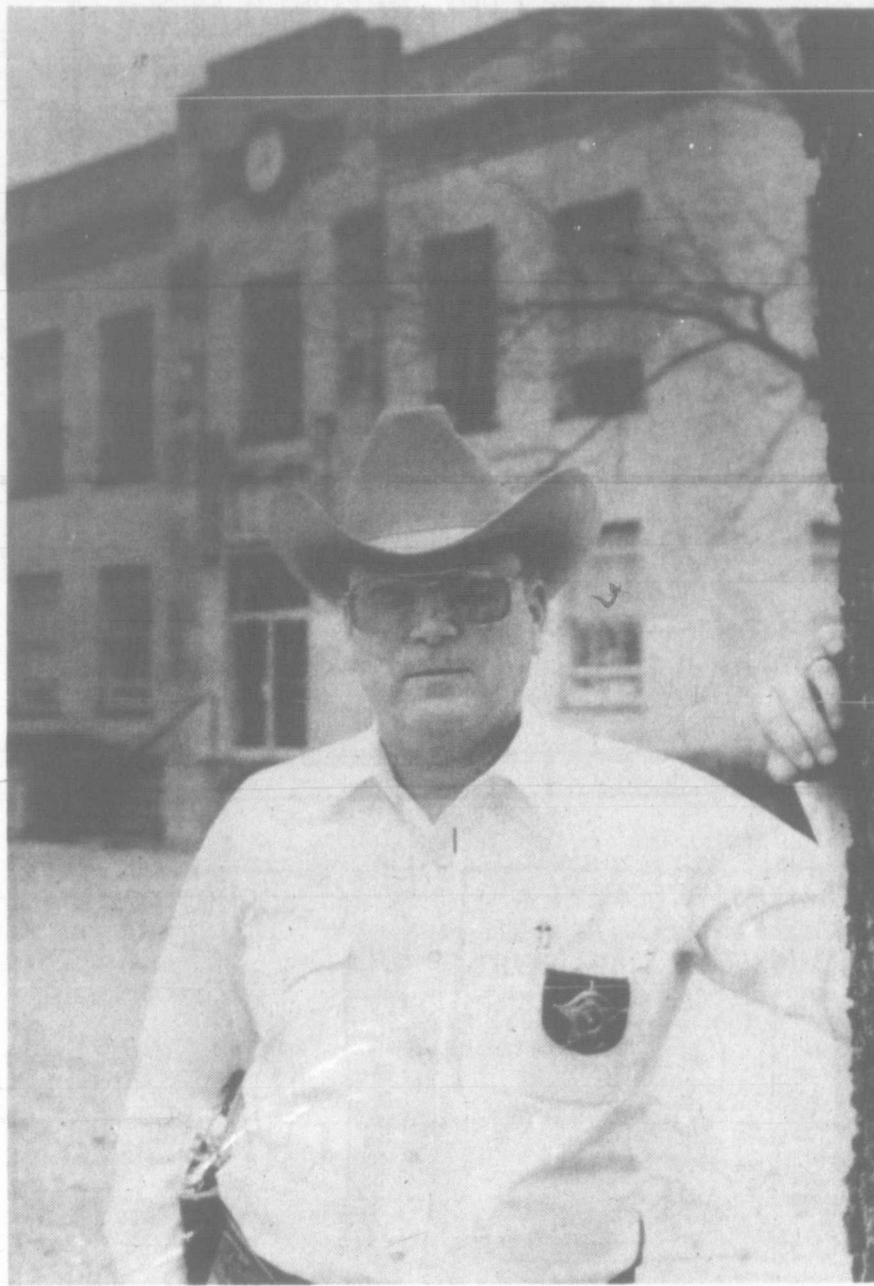
Even today, deer easily outnumber the 4,200 people of Kimble County.

The couple's original 160-acre tract soon grew to 12,000 acres and Jim and Tildy produced 11 children. Their progeny included a son named Jess, who, if not the best and brightest of the brood, was clearly the most enterprising.

In 1913, Jess married Lorena Milam, a "kinsman" of Col. Ben Milam, another history book hero who died in 1835 while leading victorious Texans against Mexicans in the battle for San Antonio.

Old Jess, called "Big Daddy," and Lorena, "Big Mama," were well known and generally admired across the Hill Country but theirs was the scarlet strain that would run so ominously through the Parker family.

In the late 1930s, Jess and Lorena moved into the "Old Ranch"



(AP Laserphoto)

Kimble County Sheriff Pat Davis, posing outside the county courthouse in Junction, is leading the inquiry into the death of Bruce Parker last October.

home, and "Big Daddy" ran cattle until his death at age 97.

The couple raised five children: Doyle, Helen, Cecil, Raymond and Aubrey. Helen eventually married and moved to Kerrville, the most populous community in the region, but the four boys stayed around to ranch with their father.

"Big Daddy" set aside separate pieces of land for his offsprings but, according to family members and others, their lives were not as harmonious as he wanted, particularly between sons Doyle and Cecil.

Deputy Beard, Kimble County Sheriff Pat Davis and District Attorney Ron Sutton heard the rumors of "bad blood" among the Parkers and suspected the feud involved land.

"It's a very ticklish and sticky situation ... that goes back many years, even before my time here," said Beard.

After cancer and a brain tumor killed Cecil Parker in 1968, his widow and family, which included Bruce and his two sisters, were all

but banished from the ranch.

The outcast Parkers left not because of any specific act but merely the threat of violence. It was "Big Daddy" himself who reluctantly urged them to leave "before something bad happens," according to Bruce Parker's elder son Bart, now 24.

But at "Big Daddy's" death, the old man's will restored a parcel of Parker land to his grandchildren, and Bruce, with a beautiful new wife and a new outlook on life, jumped at the opportunity to return.

Less than an hour's drive east of Harper is Johnson City and "LBJ Country," the land of Lyndon Johnson, and the Parkers counted the late president among their friends.

Ironically, the same was said about former Gov. Coke Stevenson, who lost an infamous 1948 U.S. Senate race to LBJ by 87 votes, most of them cast from a South Texas cemetery.

The Parkers themselves never

seemed much inclined to politics, although Linda Parker, with her husband Bruce's blessing, did run and lose a state legislative race in 1988.

Even so, she worried about ruffling family feathers.

But while the Parkers avoided the spotlight of public service, their heritage and their substantial ranch properties assured them exposure to people of money, power and influence.

At the same time, they seemed eerily doomed to uncommon and often violent tragedy — "some real bad luck," according to Kimble County Sheriff Pat Davis.

"They've had some family squabbles through the years," said Gillespie County Sheriff Milton Yung a bit blandly. "You know how people are."

Frederica Wyatt, Junction's city secretary and Kimble County's best known historian, was a little more blunt. Said she:

"There's something about this Parker thing that is not adding up at all ... It just goes on and on."

When Johnnie Brown was a little girl growing up in Harper, one of "Big Daddy's" brothers, Dock Parker, and his wife Lela died in a double shooting. No motive was ever uncovered, but a note indicated the couple formed a suicide pact.

Ms. Brown, who now lives in Kerrville, remembers the 1935 shootings occurred in a car. "Their kids had to crawl over the bodies to get out," she said.

Ms. Brown's mother, who also was raised in Harper, considered the older Parker boys rowdy and a little mean and would not permit her to date them.

"But," Ms. Brown added, "the

ones I grew up with ... I liked, and the Parker girls and I were the best of friends."

Five years after the double shooting, an offspring of Jim Parker's only daughter was slain by her husband, who cut her throat. Recalling that episode, Frederica Wyatt, maybe only half jokingly, said:

"How he mustered enough courage to kill a member of that family, I don't know."

In 1962, Kelly Coy Parker, 22, a great grandson of Jim and Tildy Parker, was shot and killed in a dispute over a girl he was dating. Some feared a harsh Parker reprisal.

There was none. And though car wrecks and other accidents claimed the lives of several Parkers through the years, including two in 1988, it was a shooting death last summer that set the tone for the most recent violence.

Jesse "Jett" Parker, another of "Big Daddy's" ill-fated nephews, was gunned down on Parker ranchland June 10, an apparent robbery victim.

In retrospect, his death seemed a terrible omen of the months ahead.

Investigators said a warrant was issued for a fugitive "wetback" but no arrest has been made. What's more, there are those who privately doubt that a suspect Mexican alien did the shooting.

One such skeptic is Bart Parker, who said his suspicions are based on a series of incidents that occurred in the weeks prior to his own father's death later in the fall.

With trademark Parker reticence, he would not elaborate.

"But," said young Bart, "you have no idea of the events that happened."

Next: **Scarlet Bloodline, Part II: "Fatal Vision."**

Continental adding new flights

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines has added 100 daily flights, including service to Panama, Costa Rica and several U.S. cities, for its first schedule expansion in two years.

Houston-based Continental, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., announced it will end its two-year "no-growth mode" by adding 23 planes to its fleet and expanding its services to 1,417 daily flights.

Beginning May 15, Continental will inaugurate Houston flights to Panama City, Panama and San Jose, Costa Rica, giving Continental the largest number of U.S. flights to Central America, he said. The airline already has flights to Belize, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

In the United States, Continental is

starting a late-night operation out of Houston Intercontinental Airport with a dozen flights leaving at 10:30 p.m.

Elsewhere, new service is being added from Cleveland to Louisville, Ky. and Norfolk, Va. From Newark, N.J., service is being added to Greensboro, N.C., Norfolk, Va., Columbia, S.C. and Antigua, West Indies. Those flights start May 1.

Hula said the additional flights could prompt the airline to hire nearly 1,000 new workers, including about 200 pilots and 600 flight attendants.

"We needed to get our arms around our operational difficulties," said Stan Hula, Continental vice president of schedule development. "We think we've got those problems licked."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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- Chance
- Appropriate
- Bacchanals' cry
- Straight — arrow
- Ape
- Ridge on skin
- Freight trailer
- Flightless bird
- Idled
- Diving bird
- Conclude
- Housing agency (abbr.)
- Hirsute
- Neatly
- Tax agcy.
- The Wizard
- Tropical tree
- Crescent shape

DOWN

- Obscene
- Part of the eye
- Fuel
- Shouter
- Emitted coherent light
- Not new
- Wheel projection
- Chess piece
- Decamp
- Poetic foot
- Faithful
- California county
- Price per unit
- Affect
- Over the —
- Wild sheep
- Doesn't exist
- Yule
- In the same place (abbr.)
- Forfeit
- Cheers
- Custard
- Architect — Saarinen
- Asian chief
- Series of names
- Reply
- Birds
- Phonograph machine
- Waterless
- Path
- Stupid person (sl.)
- Singer — Te Kanawa
- first you don't ...
- Crepe — crepe
- "Ball —"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WEPT	FILE	WEIR
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LAKE	EAT	LETS
KNEELER	ILLAT	
SAT	MOR	
FIB	ISOS	CELES
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ESSENTIAL	SST	
COS	FIG	
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ETUI	FOE	EIRE
FALL	ILL	ANO
THEE	TOD	NEST

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

ARTIE, YOU REALLY NEED TO GET MORE EXERCISE.

I GET ALL THE EXERCISE I NEED.

DOING WHAT? SITTING ON THE COUCH, EATING POTATO CHIPS, AND WATCHING TV?

HOLDING IN MY STOMACH.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHEN YOU'RE UP HERE, YOU'RE OUR LOOKOUT

I KNOW, I KNOW... I'M NOT STUPID!

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

AND NOW, PART ONE OF A MINI-SERIES ABOUT A SMALL SUMMARY OF A TINY INCIDENT IN A SMALL TOWN...

MORNIN', FRANK... HEY, JOHN...

TUNE IN FOR PART TWO TOMORROW NIGHT BETWEEN EIGHT AND TWO SECONDS AFTER

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I GOTTA HAVE THIS PACKAGE TO TOLEDO BY TOMORROW. IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH.

NO PROBLEM.

UH... JUST FOR THE RECORD, WHO'S YOUR NEXT OF KIN?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dramatic changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your social life is concerned. New friends with whom you'll become involved may really turn things around for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your involvements with your friends today don't allow them to drag you into the middle of their squabbles. Should disagreements arise, let them sort them out themselves. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Half-hearted measures aren't likely to get the job done today. If you're desirous of performing better than your competitors, you're going to have to pull out the stops and do your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This might not be an appropriate day to introduce new ideas or procedures into anything that involves others as well as yourself. Don't contribute to the confusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been counting on someone else to cover for you or to take care of an obligation you personally incurred, you are likely to be disappointed at this time. Fend for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let others hurry or pressure you today into making a decision about which you feel uncomfortable. Take the timing out of their hands and keep control of things yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're presently working for someone else, this is not the time to start slacking off. Your job could be in jeopardy and if you don't cut the mustard, the brass will find someone who can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your social life hasn't been up to snuff lately, it could indicate you are moving around in the wrong circles. Start looking for friends with whom you'll have more in common.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility there might be more turmoil than usual in your household today. Everyone will blame the other guy if things go wrong and not themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Indifferent thinking on your behalf today might cause you to act upon something without reviewing the consequences. This type of behavior is a formula for self-defeat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a rather tricky day for you financially and if you do not manage your resources prudently, it could move you from black ink to red ink before you know it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you may have to deal with some rather unpleasant types today. It's best to neutralize their barbs and blows with tolerance instead of with anger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Conditions over which you'll have little or no control could box you into a corner today if you're not careful. Do the best you can without being swept away by the tide.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

LOOK, MARVIN, I'VE GOT THREE BIG EXAMS TOMORROW THAT I'VE GOT TO STUDY FOR

SO I'D REALLY APPRECIATE IT IF YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME ANY TROUBLE TONIGHT

BELIEVE ME, IT WAS NO TROUBLE

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I'm going to have to start buying tailor-made suits. I swear one arm is stretched longer than the other."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I DON'T UNDERSTAND... I LOVE BEING SCRATCHED BEHIND THE EARS!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

CARL WAS RIGHT! THAT HUGO IS A STRANGE DUCK!

YEAH! I WONDER WHY HE DIDN'T WANT US TO GO INTO THAT ROOM NEXT DOOR?

SO! BECAUSE HERR NEERSIDE POSSESSES THE FRANKENSTANK MEDALLION, HE CAN CLAIM THE CASTLE!

WHICH MEANS IF THESE TWO DISAPPEARED, AND I HAD THE MEDALLION, THEN I COULD CLAIM THE CASTLE!

HMMM! PERHAPS THAT CAN BE ARRANGED! HEH! HEH! HEH!

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

Theodore finds a new way to keep his head down on golf shots.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Eat all your greens. It's St. Patrick's Day."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

YOUR PRIZE IS A TWO-WEEK VACATION IN BEAUTIFUL YUBA CITY, ARKANSAS...

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THE LEAST HE COULD HAVE DONE WAS SAY "THANK YOU!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

HEY HOBBS, I'LL GIVE YOU 20 QUESTIONS TO GUESS WHAT I HAVE IN MY HANDS, OK?

OK. IS IT LOATHSOME?

YES!

IS IT SOME BIG CENTIPEDE WITH POISON PINCHERS?

CENTIPEDES HAVE POISON PINCHERS?

I THINK SO.

MAN, IT'S A GOOD THING YOU GUESSED IT SO FAST!

WITH YOU, IT'S NEVER TOO DIFFICULT.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THAT'S FORE, LADY!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

YOU HAVE A TALKING SCALE?

NO... THE BATHTUB IS A VENTRILOQUIST.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

FLAG MAN AHEAD

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

WE'RE GOING TO THE LAKE, GARFIELD!

I HATE THE LAKE

BOATING!

LAST TIME I ATE A TOAD

FISHING!

CAME BACK WITH TONGUE WARTS

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Agriculture

Yeutter to speak at cattlemen's convention In agriculture Joe VanZandt

FORT WORTH - Dr. Clayton Yeutter, U.S. secretary of agriculture, will headline a slate of nationally known speakers for the 113th annual convention and trade show of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

According to TSCRA President James L. Powell of For McAvett, more than 2,000 working cattlemen from the southwestern United States are expected in Fort Worth for the March 25-28 meeting.

TSCRA, a 14,000-member livestock trade organization based in Fort Worth, represents cattle producers on state and federal legislative and regulatory issues, theft prevention and apprehension, and other matters, Powell said.

Meeting in conjunction with TSCRA during its annual convention will be the Livestock Marketing Association of Texas, the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, the Texas CattleWomen, and the Texas Purebred Cattle Alliance.

Yeutter, whose long career in the public and private sector service also includes being the U.S. trade representative, will speak at TSCRA's kickoff luncheon at 12 noon Monday, March 26, in the Fort Worth Convention Center.

Other key speakers on Monday include Dr. Charles Arntzen, deputy chancellor and agriculture dean of Texas A&M University; John Lacey, new president of the National Cattleman's Association;

Donnell Brown, president of the National FFA; and state Rep. Rick Perry, R-Haskell, candidate for Texas agriculture commissioner.

Scheduled for the first general session on Tuesday are George Bayoud Jr., Texas secretary of state; Thomas R. Phillips, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court; Frederick McClure, assistant for legislative affairs to President George Bush; Don E. Newquist, member of the U.S. International Trade Commission; and Gov. William P. Clements Jr.

Powell will also speak and act as master of ceremonies.

Red Steagall, internationally famous entertainer, will perform at the Tuesday luncheon.

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock, candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak at the group's political action committee breakfast Wednesday morning at the Fort Worth Hyatt Regency.

The second and final general session, also on Wednesday at the Hyatt, will include Elizabeth Horwood, Texas CattleWomen president, and Rob Mosbacher, Houston businessman and candidate for Texas lieutenant governor.

Also invited are Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams and Democratic gubernatorial candidates Ann Richards and Jim Mattox.

Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager, will give his annual report to the member-

ship during the final session. The session will conclude with the election of new officers.

The annual trade show can lay claim to being the "big daddy" of ranch-related extravaganzas, where busy ranchers, farmers and would-be cowboys can shop for those necessary and, sometimes, extra-special items, Powell said.

This year's trade show, boasting nearly 200 exhibits, will be held March 25-27 at the convention center in downtown Fort Worth.

"If you ranch or farm in the Southwest, you will have a difficult time finding a bigger, better, more interesting trade show than ours," Powell said.

The ranch show will be open from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, March 25, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 26-27. A welcome cocktail party for all convention registrants will be held in the trade show area Sunday evening, with similar functions each afternoon of the show. Admission can be purchased on-site.

For the third consecutive year, a silent auction will be held during the trade show to help fund the educational programs of the TSCRA, which promotes cattle industry and operates the Cattlemen's Museum in Fort Worth, Powell said.

About 40 items, ranging from hunting and fishing trips to western wear, will be offered, with the announcement of bid winners on Tuesday.

Cotton section of farm bill unlikely to have major changes

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cotton section of the House's 1990 farm bill is expected to be voted out of subcommittee March 28 without any major changes from current law.

"The cotton title of the Food Security Act of 1985, which the Congress devised in cooperation with the cotton industry, has worked quite well and we strongly support continuing its concepts in 1990 legislation," said Tommy Funk, president of the National Cotton Council, at a subcommittee hearing last week.

An aide to the House Agriculture subcommittee on cotton, rice and sugar said the new legislation will be based on the cotton council's recommendations with some additions.

The cotton council credited the policy established in 1985 with

playing a major role in keeping the United States competitive on the world market.

About half the cotton grown in this country is exported because the bulk of textile making is done in countries where labor is cheaper.

Funk said the target price concept has served the cotton industry well.

He said his organization supports keying target prices to the national average cost of production, adjusted for inflation.

"The minimum, however, should be the level for 1990 as established by current law," Funk said. "USDA's survey results put the national average cost of producing cotton at 76.32 cents a pound in 1988 and their projection for 1990 is 80 cents a pound."

Target prices are the amounts the government believes a farmer should get for selling his product. If

the market price is lower, the government makes up the difference.

The cotton council president said cotton producers have some reservations about the suggestions made by the Bush administration for giving farmers more planting flexibility.

But he said flexibility would be enhanced if the agriculture secretary were required to allow producers the option to transfer a percentage of their farm acreage bases between crops that are supported by the government.

"The American cotton industry has fared better under the Food Security Act of 1985 than under any farm legislation in recent history," Funk told the subcommittee.

"The recommendations we submit for 1990 legislation do not alter the general concepts of current law but are moderate course corrections to ensure adequate supplies of U.S. cotton at consistently competitive

prices to service domestic and export demand."

A new report from the Agriculture Department's foreign agriculture service on the world cotton situation said a number of significant developments are altering the supply and demand outlook for the 1989-90 marketing year.

"On the supply side, world production for 1989-90 is projected at 80.1 million bales, up nearly 1 percent from last month's estimate, but down 5 percent from last year," said the report.

"On the demand side, world consumption is projected at a record 85.6 million bales, up slightly from last month and up nearly 1 percent from 1988-89," the report said.

Factors affecting the supply projection include record cotton production in India and Argentina, at 9.4 million and 1.3 million bales respectively.

Texas Corn Producers Board mails out election ballots

The Texas Corn Producers Board mailed 61,000 ballots to Texas corn farmers March 7-8.

In the election, which concludes April 4, Texas producers will vote on expanding the unified corn market development and research program to include the entire state. Board members to administer the program will also be elected.

Currently there are seven High Plains counties in the TCPB area.

The terms of three incumbent directors expire with this election.

They are Chairman Weldon Davis of Hart, Executive Director Carl King of Dimmitt and Director Bert Williams of Farwell.

A total of 26 candidates are listed on the ballot for the nine positions to be filled in the election with the passage of the referendum.

Farmers throughout the state have asked for a united effort to solve problems and conduct projects that are too big to be managed individually.

Main reasons farmers have given

for requesting the program are aflatoxin in the Blacklands and South Texas, regional mite and insect problems, and expansion of food grade corn sales.

All Texas corn producers and landowners are eligible to vote for nine directors at large. Approval of the referendum will increase the current nine-person board to 15.

The ASCS mailing list of corn farmers and landowners was used; however, if any producer does not receive a ballot through the mail,

ballots are available at the local county agent's office.

Farmers within the seven-county TCPB area - Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb and Hale counties - will vote in the director election but will not vote in the referendum to expand the territory.

Passage of the referendum will require a two-thirds majority of those voting. Chairman Davis encourages all corn farmers to vote in this important election.

Irrigated land area may increase to record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Land under irrigation may increase to record levels in the 1990s if the government continues to throttle back on acreage reduction programs, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

The department's Economic Research Service said its study shows a linkage between acreage reduction program (ARP) levels and the area under irrigation.

From 1949 to 1978, the area irrigated in the United States doubled, reaching 50.3 million acres. But the agricultural census of 1982 showed a decline of 1.3 million acres, and the 1987 census showed a further drop of 2.6 million.

Agency researchers said irrigation area dropped as the ARPs were

increased. This represents land farmers must take from production in order to qualify for price support benefits.

"Since 1987, a substantial reduction in commodity stocks has allowed USDA to ease (ARP)

requirements," the agency said in the March issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine. "In 1989, area diverted under annual programs was about half of the 1987 acreage reductions."

Fire ant symposium scheduled

Maag Agrochemicals Inc., the manufacturer of Logic Fire Ant Bait, will be hosting a Texas Fire Ant Symposium March 30 at the Marriott in downtown Austin.

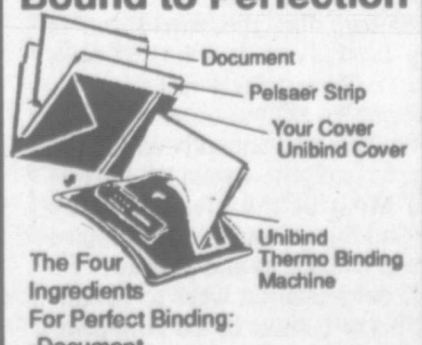
The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Keynote speaker will be Jim

Hightower, state agriculture commissioner. In addition, a number of noted authorities on the fire ant will present information relating to the impact of the fire ant on the state.

For further information, contact Debora Woody at Maag Agrochemicals by calling 1-407-567-7506.

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Grandmother sees family devastated by violence

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — When Willie Mae Newberry moved to Boston's inner city in 1968 after a lifetime spent in a small Georgia town, she was hoping for a better life. Instead, she's seen her family devastated by violent crime.

Since 1987, two of her daughters and a son-in-law have been gunned down. Another son died mysteriously in Boston in 1974.

The day after her daughter, Delores, 33, was shot to death last week, Newberry, 65, sat in a corner of her living room, staring at a flickering TV screen. She was surrounded by the grandchildren she must now raise on her own.

"It's something you can't describe," she said about the violence that has caused Boston's murder rate to soar. "Some of them can cope with it and some of them can't."

Newberry showed no emotion as she gazed out her apartment window. Her grandson Shariff, 15, sat to one side; her granddaughter Shamera, 10, on the other.

The children's mother, Delores Newberry Gandy, was fatally shot

Tuesday night while wielding a pitchfork trying to protect her children from suspected gang members who were trying to set fire to her apartment. Their father, Percy Gandy, was shot to death in a Roxbury housing project last summer.

Mrs. Gandy was the mother of five children ranging in age from 18 months to 17 years and the grandmother of two infants.

"It's hard to explain," Shariff said about his feelings for his mother. He fingered a pencil and stared at the TV. "She used to take us places and stuff. She watched out for us."

His sister did not want to talk. She slumped in an armchair, playing with an infant toy.

But Willie Mae Newberry said she's become almost hardened to the violence. She didn't even flinch, she said, when a nurse from the hospital called the other night and said her daughter was dead. She didn't crack when she had to go down to the hospital to identify her body.

"It don't make me angry, I have to accept it," said Newberry. "Any mother misses her child but she's gone and she ain't going to come back and I don't let it get next to me. But I don't know what we're going

to do about that violence out there."

Thirty-two people have been murdered in Boston this year, up from 21 during the same period last year. On Thursday, city and state officials called for a crackdown on inner city drugs and violence.

Newberry gave birth to 10 children but only six are alive. One daughter died of diphtheria at 9 months old when the family lived in Cordele, Ga. Newberry and her husband, James, moved to Boston in 1968 in the hope of finding more work and a better life.

Six years later, Newberry discovered her son, James Jr., dead in his apartment. She said she does not know what killed him.

In 1987, Willie Ann Newberry was shot to death by her boyfriend. Her two children live with Willie Mae Newberry.

But the grandmother remained stoic as she recited her family's grim history.

"It's the will of the Lord," she said. "He's the one who lifts me up and keeps me going."

Most of the time, Newberry lives a quiet life. She likes to walk to the park, watch TV and play with her grandchildren.



(AP Laserphoto)

An oil tanker is escorted by two tugboats as it leaves port in Prince William Sound, Alaska, last month. The safety measures set up in the sound since the wreck of the Exxon Valdez are impressive, but critics say the oil industry has a long way to go toward preventing and cleaning up spills elsewhere in the nation.

One year later, critics still displeased with Exxon's oil spill cleanup efforts

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

PERRY ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — From a helicopter, the wave-washed beach looks as if the worst oil spill in U.S. history had never touched it.

Silvery sticks of driftwood poke through a deep blanket of snow, and smooth gray pebbles roll in the surf under the gaze of a bald eagle perched in a shore-side spruce.

But the view doesn't impress Joe Bridgman of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation. Dashing out as the chopper lands, he digs into the cobble beach and quickly finds what he knew he would.

"Oil," he says. "Smell it?" The pungent odor of petroleum wafts through the air as the hole turns black with crude oil, an oozing remnant of the 10.8 million gallons spilled into Prince William Sound last March 24 by the tanker Exxon Valdez.

Bridgman scoops up a shovelful of gravel, lugs it to the water's edge and dumps it in. A rainbow sheen of oil spreads across the water.

"Hundreds of gallons of oil are locked up under this beach," he says. "And this isn't isolated. There are hundreds of beaches all over the sound that are still oiled, and the oil is slowly bleeding out."

"The beaches can look beautiful at the surface, but you can dig down, in this case just a few inches below the surface, and find lots of oil. Now, is that a threat or isn't it?"

A year after the wreck of the Exxon Valdez, the question clings like the oil under this Perry Island beach. Certainly, the worst is over; thousands of dead birds no longer wash up on shorelines as they did last summer.

But assessing the continuing damage wrought by the nation's most extensive — and expensive — oil spill has just begun. As a growing slick of lawyers haggles over who is to blame, Exxon Corp. and government agencies debate how to clean up what's left and scientists track wildlife populations' first steps on the long road to recovery.

Any hope of a quick solution faded last summer as oil from the Exxon Valdez spread across 1,100 miles of Alaska's wild southern coast.

A cleanup army of 12,000 workers polished rocks by hand, blasted beaches with hot water and sprayed fertilizer to promote the growth of oil-eating microbes.

But when Exxon suspended its \$2 billion cleanup in mid-September, it had recovered only 5 percent to 9 percent of the oil spilled, state officials estimate. About 20 percent to 40 percent is believed to have evaporated. That leaves 50 percent to 75 percent of the oil in the water, on the ocean bottom or on beaches.

Some was soaked up by unwilling sponges: the seabirds, eagles and sea otters whose carcasses now lie frozen in five vans in an Anchorage storage yard, awaiting their day as physical evidence in court.

Workers found more than 1,000 dead otters, a sizable chunk of the spill area's total population of 15,000 to 22,000.

Many of Prince William Sound's 3,000 bald eagles

also suffered; at least 151 died, most poisoned by scavenging the oily remains of some of the 34,400 dead seabirds recovered.

Those numbers alone make the Valdez spill the most lethal ever, but scientists say the actual death count is much higher, estimating that up to 90 percent of the seabirds caught in oil sank from sight or drifted out to sea.

Exxon notes the spill did not wipe out any species and says surviving animals and birds will rebuild populations. But that may take up to 70 years for some hard-hit seabird colonies, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service researchers say.

"We never claimed that the spill put any animal on the endangered species list, but that's missing the point," said Fish and Wildlife spokesman Bruce Batten. "It's still the greatest human-caused wildlife disaster that this agency knows about."

Oily carcasses were an obvious measure of the spill's impact, but victims also included less visible members of the ecosystem, such as young salmon and tiny intertidal creatures.

Assessment studies for these populations are not finished, and even preliminary findings are hard to come by — researchers have been told by lawyers to save their findings for court, where it seems nearly everyone involved in the spill is headed.

Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, skipper of the Exxon Valdez, is on trial this month in Anchorage on charges including criminal mischief and drunken driving of his vessel, and a federal grand jury recently issued criminal indictments against Exxon, starting a case that could take years to finish.

Exxon already faces more than 150 civil lawsuits.

Fishermen sued because of lost seasons. Tour-boat operators sued because fewer people wanted to cruise an oiled sound. The state sued, claiming the company was negligent in responding to the spill, only to be countersued by Exxon, which claimed state officials hindered the use of chemical dispersants that could have broken up large quantities of oil early on.

Information about the spill is filtered through this litigious atmosphere, making much of it suspect. Exxon distributes before-and-after pictures of cleaned beaches; Bridgman and other state officials, accusing Exxon of "myth-making," eagerly make room for journalists on flights to oiled beaches.

State officials cite an October survey that showed 117 miles of shoreline remained moderately or heavily oiled, with oil more than two feet deep in some spots. They say observers flying over the sound still report 15 to 20 oil sheens bleeding off beaches daily.

Exxon officials, meanwhile, say their winter monitoring of 64 sites shows wind and waves have scoured away, on average, more than half the surface oil left in September, and up to 80 percent of the buried oil.

Both the state and Exxon figures may be accurate, but even the best studies of the spill's effects are mere snapshots of a rugged, sparsely populated region the size of New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware combined.

The Coast Guard has declared some sort of cleanup must resume May 1, but nobody has committed to how much or what kind. Decisions will be made after another survey of beach conditions next month.

Study: Rain forest destruction could change climate

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removing the tropical rain forest from the Amazon River basin of South America would change forever the climate of that region and could affect the global weather, a new study says.

Once the trees are felled, said Jagdish Shukla, a professor of meteorology at the University of Maryland, the famed dense jungle forest along the Amazon River will be gone forever.

"You will never be able to regenerate the forests once you have cut them," said Shukla, the co-author of a study appearing in the journal *Science*.

Shukla said wiping out the Amazon River forest probably also would affect the worldwide climate because it would change the temperature of waters near the mouth of the river and perhaps disrupt weather patterns affected by those waters.

The scientist said a computer model of the effects of deforestation along the Amazon River shows that rainfall would decline by more than 26 percent, the average area temperature would rise and evaporated moisture in the Amazon basin atmo-

sphere would decline by 30 percent. Loss of the trees would not turn the area into a desert, although Shukla noted in an interview, "We were tempted to say that, but we didn't go that far."

The Amazon basin gets about 97 inches of rainfall a year. Killing the tropical forest, he said, would reduce the annual rainfall by about 25 inches.

Once this new, drier pattern is established, the loss of the Amazon basin forest would be irreversible, Shukla said.

Global climate also could be affected, he said.

The Amazon River dumps huge amounts of fresh water into the Atlantic Ocean, which affects the delicate distribution of heat in the ocean and in the atmosphere.

By reducing the amount of rainfall over the Amazon Basin, Shukla said, the amount of water carried to the Atlantic also would be reduced.

"There would be tremendous changes in the chemistry and ecology of the oceans," he said. "It is very likely that there will be very significant global effects on the climate."

It is not known precisely how the world's weather might change, however, he said.

Shukla and two colleagues at

Maryland's Center for Ocean-Land-Atmosphere Interactions created a computer program that tests the effects of Amazon deforestation. The computer model enables the scientists to make the complex calculations necessary to predict what would happen if the Amazon's trees were gone.

The Amazon rain forest is the largest forest in the world and is being destroyed at what Shukla called "a devastatingly fast rate."

About 14,000 square miles of forest are cleared annually and about 12 percent of the forest already is gone. Most of the clearing is by slash-and-burn farmers who replace the trees with crops and pasture.

"If deforestation were to continue at this rate, most of the Amazonian tropical forests would disappear in 50 to 100 years," Shukla wrote.

He said clearing the forest affects the regional climate in three ways: removing the trees causes sunlight to heat up the soil surface; loss of the trees significantly lowers the rate at which water is evaporated into the atmosphere; and loss of the trees disrupts the wind patterns that carry moist air over South America from the oceans.

Science is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Administration gives green light to super collider

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Bush administration has given the final green light to the \$8 billion atom-smasher known as the superconducting super collider, endorsing expensive changes and promising to fight for funding.

The Department of Energy approved the exact siting of the 54-mile ring, W. Henson Moore, deputy secretary of energy, told 650 super collider officials and scientists meeting here.

That allows Texas to begin a land-buying binge outside of Dallas with some of the \$1 billion it pledged in a successful effort to lure the project, and enables scientists to begin planning construction that could take a decade.

"Start your engines and start your land buying," Moore said, calling the super collider "the ultimate experiment, the ultimate laboratory."

After a week of top-level consultations, the administration decided to support changes that would make the supercollider more effective and more expensive, bringing the price tag up from the original estimate of \$5.9 billion. Even budget director Richard Darman agreed to lobby for funding, the deputy secretary said.

"The unanimous position was to go with

the best science," said Moore.

Morton Meyerson, head of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, said his agency, armed with a \$250 million bond issue, is ready to move now that the site plan, or "footprint," was finally approved.

"The big flag goes down," Meyerson said. "Now we begin land acquisition, and that's the toughest, hardest most intense project we have — the one that will affect the most people." Hundreds of individual land purchases will have to be negotiated in rural Ellis County, outside of Dallas, he said.

The gigantic atom smasher will expand by 20 times mankind's knowledge of the subatomic particles that are the fundamental building blocks of the universe, said Roy Schwitters, director of the program.

The ring will be built underground and is intended by its backers to be the world's premier high-energy physics laboratory.

It will hurl streams of protons, guided by powerful electromagnets, through the ring at almost the speed of light until they smash together and break up into even smaller particles. But scientific and technical obstacles must be conquered first.

That problem-solving process in itself will be a boon to the science and educational communities, said John Toll, president of the 77-

university association contracted by the U.S. government to operate the super collider.

He noted that designing physics projects in the past has resulted in major scientific discoveries, including advances in high-speed electronics and computers.

"It pushes technology in every direction," Toll said. "And it magnifies by 20 our ability to explore inner space."

Toll said the knowledge generated by the super collider will be shared with schools and industries around the world, and said the mammoth size of the project has already aroused curiosity he hopes will lead more students into scientific careers.

Texas agreed to spend up to \$1 billion to lure the project, which is expected to spend \$370 million annually when completed. It will create 2,500 permanent jobs, along with 4,500 temporary construction jobs.

Congress approved \$225 million in the current fiscal year for startup costs, and the Bush administration — which has indicated it will spend up to \$8 billion on the super collider — is asking for \$318 million for the upcoming year.

U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said that despite jokes about a "quark-barrel project," Congressional support continues strong for the super collider. He said even a budget freeze agreement would be unlikely to kill the project.

Some folks in West Virginia town not sympathetic to teacher strike

By RAY FORMANEK Jr.
Associated Press Writer

GRAFTON, W.Va. (AP) — Some folks in this hard-luck railroad town don't think much of the walkout by West Virginia's teachers.

"People around here can't really relate to the supposed plight of a person making \$22,000 a year. ... If you're making that much, you're well above the average person around here. And that's for nine months work," said Thomas M. Mason, owner of a local remodeling business.

This mountain town of about 6,000, about 110 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, has seen Union and Confederate raiders fighting over its once vital rail hub. But the railroad jobs are all but gone, shuttered businesses line Main Street and coal does little to spark a sputtering economy.

Now Grafton's schools, the town's largest employer, are idle. Teachers here were among the first to walk out a week ago, when thousands of West Virginia's educators struck over the state's refusal to grant pay raises.

Only South Dakota and Arkansas pay teachers less than West Virginia, according to the National Education

Association.

Teachers in 47 of the state's 55 counties remained on strike despite threats by state officials that they would be fired if they don't return to work.

Mason said he doesn't think Taylor County's 205 teachers have much to complain about in an area where unemployment reached 11 percent two months ago and the average salary was \$8,650 in 1987.

"Some might think they're doing pretty good," Mason said.

Annual salaries in the district range from \$16,109 for a starting teacher with a bachelor's degree to \$29,123 for a teacher with 20 years' experience, a master's degree plus 30 additional credits, according to the West Virginia Education Association. Enrollment in the district has dropped 23 percent since 1980.

"The average man on the street is going to have a blue-collar job around here," said Guy Linda Moyer, a speech pathologist for the school district. "This strike is about people who have invested thousands of dollars in an education in order to get their jobs."

"We have different aspirations and goals than they have," Ms. Moyer said. "That's not to say ours are any better. Just different."

"The people are pretty much divided," said L.N. Thorp, 68, as he sopped up a breakfast of biscuits and gravy at a local diner.

"There's a lot of people who are against the strike and anything they think is going to cost them even 10 cents more on their tax bill. But I think there's more people for the teachers than against them," said Thorp, who retired from CSX Corp. after 40 years as a freight car inspector.

Television game shows and afternoons at the playground have replaced reading, writing and arithmetic for Debra Lyons' 7-year-old twins.

"They're driving me crazy, right up the wall. Aren't they ever going to go back to school? I've had it," Mrs. Lyons said as she separated her roughhousing first-graders, Jason and Jessica.

In Charleston, 115 miles southwest, the focus of the strike moved from the governor's office and picket lines to the courts as state officials sought judges' orders to force teachers back to work.

Schoolchildren were off Thursday and Friday after state School Superintendent Hank Marockie called a statewide "cooling off period" in the strike.

Mild weather helps to keep wholesale prices at unchanged level in February

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The effect of milder-than-usual weather on energy supplies held wholesale prices unchanged in February, the government said.

The flatness of the Labor Department's Producer Price Index followed a huge 1.8 percent jump in January.

A holiday cold snap had caused record increases in energy prices and large food price rises, which had propelled the overall index to the largest increase in 15 years.

Figures for the two months, taken together, represent an annualized wholesale inflation rate of 11.4 percent. However, economists do not expect anything approaching that for the entire year.

Most anticipate prices will rise between 4 percent and 4.5 percent in 1990, slightly lower than the 1989 rate of 4.8 percent.

Energy prices in February plunged 5 percent after soaring 13.6

percent in January.

The effect of the weather showed up most strongly in fuel oil prices, which rocketed 25.3 percent in January and plummeted 30.2 percent in February. They were the biggest increase and decrease since the department began tracking that price in 1973.

Gasoline prices fell 2.3 percent last month after rising 16.7 percent in January. Natural gas prices edged up 0.1 percent after jumping 3.2 percent in the previous month.

Food prices in February rose 0.9 percent, compared with January when they rose 2.1 percent, the biggest jump in six years.

Vegetable prices last month shot up 23.3 percent, on top of the 58 percent rise in January. The holiday freeze killed vegetable crops from Texas to Florida.

However, analysts expect vegetable costs to subside this spring as new crops are harvested.

In other good news for grocery buyers, the wholesale price of eggs plunged 24 percent while dairy costs

fell 2.7 percent. Both of those categories had been increasing for most of the previous year.

However, chicken prices shot up 8.5 percent and fruit rose 8 percent.

Prices excluding the volatile food and energy sectors rose a moderate 0.4 percent in February after a slight 0.1 percent rise in January. Economists often use this so-called core rate as a better indication of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

In other categories, prices rose 1.1 percent for children's clothing, held steady for passenger cars, jumped 2.9 percent for tobacco products and plunged 5 percent for home electronic equipment.

The various changes put the index for finished goods at 117.4 in February. This meant that a hypothetical selection of goods which cost \$100 in 1982, cost \$117.40 last month, up from \$111.70 a year earlier.

Price pressures in earlier stages of the production process also eased in February.

De Klerk says South Africa government will hold talks with exiled ANC leaders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — African National Congress leaders exiled for decades will return home for groundbreaking talks with the white minority government April 11, President F.W. de Klerk announced.

Nelson Mandela, who arrived in South Africa on Saturday after a five-nation tour, is expected to head the ANC delegation at the discussions. They are designed to remove obstacles to formal black-white negotiations on a new constitution.

"The meeting is structured to address those things which are perceived to be stumbling blocks ... toward negotiations," de Klerk told a Cape Town news conference after the announcement Friday.

He said some leaders of the ANC's military wing fear arrest upon return to South Africa, and that could be one of the obstacles discussed at the meeting.

But de Klerk also said he hoped the ANC would drop its reference to continued "armed struggle" so all leaders could commit themselves to peaceful solutions.

There was no immediate comment from the ANC, the main black group fighting the white government. The Zambia-based organization said last month it wanted to hold preliminary talks with de

Klerk "as soon as possible."

At a rally in Stockholm, Sweden, Mandela repeated ANC conditions for formal negotiations with the South African government. The conditions include lifting of the state of emergency, freeing of all political prisoners, and repeal of repressive legislation.

During Mandela's past week in Sweden, he and other ANC leaders held extensive strategy discussions with ANC President Oliver Tambo, who is recovering from a stroke in Stockholm.

Mandela, 71, was elected deputy president of the ANC earlier this month during a visit to Zambia. The position makes him the effective leader of the organization while Tambo recuperates.

The government has made clear that the ANC would be only one of several black-led organizations it would invite to formal talks on a new constitution.

Among others are leaders of South Africa's 10 black homelands, such as Mangosuthu Buthelezi, political leader of the Zulus.

De Klerk has met with many black leaders in South Africa, and he told reporters: "It will not be my first meeting with the ANC. I've already met Mr. Mandela twice."

Public Notice

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.
The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

SPIRITS
600 S. Cuyler
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address: 600 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant: William Ma 130 W. Georgia Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing: March 20 1:30 p.m.
Gray Co. Court House A-64 March 18, 19, 1990

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

Crimestoppers

669-2222

Public Notice

The Texas Association of School Business Officials in cooperation with the following Independent School Districts: Claude, Groom, Dimmitt, Hart, Hartley, Berger, Sunray, Vega, Amarillo, River Road, Shamrock-Local receive bids for paper products and office and teaching supplies until 1:00 p.m. on April 13, 1990, and publicly open bids on the same date and time in the office of the Texas Association of School Business Officials, Suite 770, 1701 Directors Blvd., Austin, Texas 78744.

Bid documents, plans, and specifications may be examined at the Texas Association of School Business Officials. For more information call (512) 462-1711 or 1-800-338-6531, Ed L. West, reference Bid #202 (Paper Products) Bid #202-2 (Office and Teaching Supplies) A-62 March 16, 18, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., April 2, 1990 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: TURF VEHICLE WITH GOLF BALL PICKER FOR HIDDEN HILLS GOLF COURSE.

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TURF VEHICLE WITH GOLF BALL PICKER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90.12" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
March 18, 25, 1990
A-65

2 Museums

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick House 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pampa, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer month 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER VALLEY PIONEER MUSEUM: Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Old Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet cleaning and upholstery cleaning service. Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 806-665-4531.

14h General Service

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

FOR All overhead door repairs call R & B Steel Building at 665-3259.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

POOL Table service, recovering and supplies. 1-806-826-3403. Wheeler, Texas.

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IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

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3 Personal

TURNING Point. Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 9 p.m. 1900 W. McCullough, west door. 665-3192.

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Monday-Wednesday 8 p.m. Tuesday 5:15 p.m. Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80, Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

CREDIT problems, slow pay, bankruptcies, repos causing credit turn down? We can help re-establish your credit. R.R.I. Texas and Oklahoma. Panhandle bonded. 806-383-2424.

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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LAWN care, roto-tilling. Lots of references. 665-5859.

ALL Lawn Mowing needs. Scalp, mow, edge, call 669-9347 after 4:00 p.m.

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WANTED Lawns to care for, Tree Trimming, rototilling. 669-7182.

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 3881. Study and Practice. Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

13 Business Opportunities

COKE/Pepsi-Local Routes for sale. 1-800-749-6000.

14 Business Service

A&A Contract Pumping, Iva M. Alexander-835-2755, Lefors, Tx. James M. Alexander Miami, Tx. 868-5881.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT TO OWN
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HOUSE LEVELING
Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and Foundation work, paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6438 in Pampa.

Panhandle Construction
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SPRUCE up your interior/exterior paint! Reasonable rates with Senior Citizen discounts. After 6 pm 665-7097.

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 Beautiful well cared for home in an excellent location. Isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, woodburning fireplace, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 822.

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 Luxury home! Great for entertaining. 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. Office space. Many extras include marble counter-tops, built-in vacuum, whirlpool tub with 24 karat gold faucets. Must see! MLS 646.
MARY ELLEN
 One-of-a-kind home! Professionally landscaped, unusual patio. Great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many unique features. Must see this one. MLS 1030.
WALNUT CREEK
 Lovely brick home with family room, large dining room. Master bedroom has sitting room/office area. Jacuzzi. Tastefully decorated. Located on 1 acre. MLS 1137.
NEW LISTING-FIR STREET
 Lovely 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room/dining room, den with fireplace. Tastefully decorated-bright & cheery. Beautiful pool & yard. Cellar & double garage. MLS 1323.
NORTH ZIMMERS-PRICE REDUCED!
 Extra nice brick home with 3 bedrooms & 1 3/4 baths. Living room, den/kitchen area, central heat & air. Storage bldg., lots of trees & double garage. Call Becky Batson at 665-2214 or 669-2522. MLS 1355. \$49,500.
EVERGREEN
 Spacious 4 bedroom home with playroom & family room. Lots of storage, security system. 2 baths, breakfast & dining rooms. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 1357.
NORTH SUMNER
 Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances, central heat & air, garage, cellar. MLS 1366.
COMANCHE
 Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Lovely yard with large trees. Gas grill, patio. Fireplace in family room. Built-in appliances & pantry in the kitchen. Double garage. Assumable FHA loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 1384.
NORTH SOMERVILLE
 Great condition! 2 bedroom home with no-maintenance steel siding. Good carpet, central heat & air. Would make a great first home. MLS 1501.
MARY ELLEN
 Lovely tree-lined street. Tastefully decorated. 3 bedrooms, new dishwasher & disposal. Dining & breakfast rooms. Central heat & air, double garage. MLS 1508.
 Debbie Middleton 665-2247
 Exie Ventine Bkr 669-7870
 Rue Park GRI 665-5919
 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7780
 Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
 Bill Stephens 669-7790
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 Becky Batson 669-2214
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FDIC AUCTION

The following properties will be auctioned at 7 p.m. on March 29, 1990 at the Borger Country Club, Borger, Texas. For further information, contact the party listed with the property.

- RESIDENTIAL**
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath residence**, containing approx. 2,441 sq. ft. Located at 505 Palo Duro, Canyon, TX.
Ultra Realtors/Corkie Campbell (806) 358-8023
 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath double wide mobile home** containing approx. 992 sq. ft. Located at 1005 Tempe St., Amarillo, TX.
Amberwood Realty/Gene Barksdale (806) 622-1334
 - 3 bedroom, 1 bath double wide mobile home** containing approx. 1,094 sq. ft. Located at 1013 Tempe St., Amarillo, TX.
Amberwood Realty/Gene Barksdale (806) 622-1334
 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobile home** containing approx. 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1017 Tempe St., Amarillo, TX.
Amberwood Realty/Gene Barksdale (806) 622-1334
 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, approx. 1,273 sq. ft. residence** located at 3904 Fountain Terrace, Amarillo, TX.
Ultra Realtors/Corkie Campbell (806) 358-8023
 - 2 bedroom, 1 bath residence** containing approx. 905 sq. ft. Located at 222 S. Birch, Perryton, TX.
C21/Golden Spread Realty Dana Burnett, Ann Rogers (806) 435-5444
 - 3-bedroom, 2 bath residence** containing approx. 1,236 sq. ft. Located at #10 Beaumont, Booker, TX.
C21/Golden Spread Realty Janice Flathers (806) 435-5444
 - 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, approx. 1,191 sq ft. residence.** Located on .632 acre tract on State Hwy. 15 West, Darrouzett, TX.
C21/Golden Spread Realty Dana Burnett, Ann Rogers (806) 435-5444
 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence** containing approx. 1,057 sq. ft. Located at 222 N. Young St., Follett, TX.
C21/Golden Spread Realty Dana Burnett, Ann Rogers (806) 435-5444

- COMMERCIAL**
- 3 duplexes** located at 4th & Austin, Booker, TX. Two units have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and approx. 876 sq. ft. Four units have 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 568 sq. ft.
C21/Golden Spread Realty Dana Burnett, Ann Rogers (806) 435-5444
 - 5 duplexes** located at 821 Northwestern, Perryton, TX. Six units have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and approx. 925 sq. ft. Four units have 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 560 sq. ft.
C21/Golden Spread Realty Dana Burnett, Ann Rogers (806) 435-5444
 - 75' x 140' parking lot** (10,500 sq. ft.) Located at 1705 Fifth Ave., Canyon, TX.
FDIC/John Cope (915) 685-6716
 - Commercial parking lot** located at 431 Hedgecote, Borger, TX.
Ed Turner Agency/Ed Turner (806) 273-7571
 - Commercial bldg., approx. 3,989 sq. ft., on 50' x 120' site.** Located at 631 N. Main, Borger, TX.
Ed Turner Agency/Ed Turner (806) 273-7571
 - Office bldg., approx. 1,700 sq. ft., on 1.3439 acres.** Located at 16th & Dumas, Dumas, TX.
Hickman Real Estate/Gary Hickman (806) 935-2613
 - 130,680 sq. ft. unimproved, unzoned land.** Located in the 700-900 blocks of Gorman, Stinnett, TX.
Ed Turner Agency/Ed Turner (806) 273-7571

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SAVE UP TO 1.50

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Tablets or Caplets
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Lb.

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