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75¢ VOL. 83, NO. 68, 40 PAGES, 4 sections JUNE 24, 1990 SUNDAY

Hinds pleads guilty to theft from Pampa Country Club

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Leslie L. Hinds, former secretary of the Pampa Country Club, received 10 years probation on deferred adjudication and fined $1,000 after she pleaded guilty to 31 counts of theft totalling $21,685.89 in 31st District Court Friday.

In agreeing to the plea bargain arrangement made by Hinds, her attorney Gene Thompson, and Assistant District Attorney John Mann, District Judge Grainger McIlhany stipulated that a second indictment naming 49 counts of theft totalling $86,117.39 was to be considered in the judgment on the first charge and dismissed.

Judge McIlhany also said that Hinds was to repay the victims for the total amount of $107,803.28 and pay her court-appointed attorney's fee of $1,000.

Before entering her plea of guilty Friday, Hinds hesitated and finally asked the court to allow her a few minutes. The court was recessed a second time when Hinds again hesitated before relinquishing her right to remain silent before testifying in the matter. In both instances, the hearing resumed after Hinds met privately with Thompson.

McIlhany explained that Hinds was pleading guilty to a second degree felony of theft over $20,000 which carries a punishment of not less than two years imprisonment and not more than 20 years, plus a fine of up to $10,000.

By accepting the deferred adjudication, the judge said, Hinds agrees to comply with the terms of the probation over the 10 year period. At the end of that time, she would be released from probation without a finding of guilt. However, he warned, if she should violate the conditions of the deferred adjudication in any way, the state would file a motion to adjudicate and the judge could sentence her to any term up to the maximum of 20 years, without an opportunity to appeal.

In his closing statement, Mann pointed out that this case concerned a large amount of money which would take a long time to be repaid.

"The only way the victims are going to get any money back is to place her on deferred adjudication," he said. Hinds' attorney concurred with Mann in his statement.

After the hearing ended, Mann said Hinds would repay the Country Club on a monthly basis at an amount set by the adult probation office. He said the amount would probably be determined by dividing $107,803.28 by 120.

"The restitution will be for the whole amount," Mann said. "We insisted on that."

District Attorney Harold Comer had removed himself from the case because of a conflict between his being a member of the Country Club and a member of the Club's board of directors, Mann explained.

Hinds, a Pampa Country Club employee since 1982, was named in two indictments handed up by the grand jury in May 1989 following a District Attorney's office probe of missing funds from the Pampa Country Club. The funds listed in the indictments were taken from the organization over a two-year period from 1987 through 1988.

An Internal Revenue Service levy for unpaid Social Security and federal withholding payments early in 1989 brought the financial problems of the country club to the attention of the executive board. As a result of the investigation, Hinds and Frank Healy, then-manager of the Country Club, both resigned their positions.

Healy was named in the indictments as the person from whom the funds were taken through "acquiring and otherwise exercising control over property."

Mann explained that while the money was actually taken from the Country Club itself, the indictments have to name an individual as owner, or anyone who has a greater right to possession. "So Healy, as manager, was the logical one," Mann said.

Hinds said in her testimony that she was presently living in Flagstaff, Ariz., where she is a student at North Arizona University majoring in pre-business and pre-law. She is also holding down two part-time jobs, Hinds said.

McIlhany said Gray County would be the county of probation for Hinds, adding that she would have to work out an authorization for a travel permit if she wished to travel somewhere else besides Gray County.

Strong aftershocks rattle Iran; mass graves dug for quake victims

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
Associated Press Writer

RUDBAR, Iran (AP) – Strong aftershocks sent panicked residents rushing into the streets of northern Iran on Saturday, and mass graves were dug for victims of an earthquake that some official reports say killed at least 40,000 people.

Efforts continued to rescue people trapped under piles of rubble in the mountainous areas of Iran's northwestern Gilan and Zamjan provinces that were devastated in Thursday's quake.

"Today we found eight people alive, but they will probably be the last we uncover," said Nassir Zadeh, an officer of the Revolutionary Guard helping search and rescue operations in the flattened city of Rudbar, about 140 miles northwest of Tehran.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that with the lapse of time, hope was fading that more survivors could be found alive under the rubble. Thursday's quake destroyed dozens of towns and villages Caspian Sea region.

Journalists flying over the area saw horrific scenes of devastation in villages where thousands of mud brick and concrete homes were reduced to rubble. No estimates of casualties were yet available from remote regions.

Numerous mountain villages remained cut off because landslides blocked roads.

In Rudbar, dozens of Iranian military helicopters flew supplies into makeshift airstrips on a small island in the river that flows through this agricultural center that once numbered 180,000 people.

The two-lane roads leading to Rudbar and neighboring Manjil were clogged with rubble from buildings and huge boulders dislodged from the surrounding hills.

Mile-long columns of buses, ambulances and flatbed trucks carrying bulldozers, cranes and other equipment had to wait for hours to reach their destinations.

Foreign relief teams and supplies began arriving in the region, as the world responded to the disaster.

There were conflicting death tolls. A national radio broadcast said more than 40,000 people were feared dead and 100,000 were injured. IRNA reported about 29,000 people killed.

In Rudbar, earthquake victims were buried in mass graves "without counting the bodies" because of the heavy death toll, IRNA said. The quake destroyed the only hospital there.

The quake destroyed or damaged about 95 percent of the city's buildings, and residents were reduced to living in thousands of tents pitched near the roads as temperatures soared to 105 degrees.

"Twelve members of my family died when our house collapsed," said a weeping woman, sitting in front of a tent pitched next to the remains of her home.

Amrola Mosadeq, a carpenter, said, "I tried to grab my daughter's arm when the house started swaying, but then she was gone and the roof collapsed."

More than 200 aftershocks have hit the region, the biggest registering 4.2 on the Richter scale and rocking the Tarom-e Olia region about 125 miles northwest of Tehran, IRNA said. Thursday's quake was at least 7.3 on the Richter scale.

Another large shock jolted the northern city of Rasht early Saturday, "making panic-stricken residents take to the streets," it said. There was also a third powerful aftershock in the area.

"Aftershocks, which continue in the mountainous regions, are endangering the relief operation," the news agency said.

The toll surpassed a quake that killed 25,000 people in nearby Soviet Armenia in December 1988, and a quake in Iran in 1978 that also killed 25,000.

The quake's toll was the highest since July 28, 1976, when an estimated 200,000 people were killed in China by a quake measuring 7.8-8.2 on the Richter scale.

Farhad Shad, a spokesman for the Geophysics Center at Tehran University, told IRNA that 140 aftershocks were registered after the killer earthquake, which measured 7.3 to 7.7 on the Richter scale, according to geological stations in Tehran, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Golden, Colo.

Hard work



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

It's a hard job, but somebody's got to do it. Hector Dominguez Jr., 3, decided he was the man for the job of rearranging the dirt at M.K. Brown Pool Friday. Swathed in a towel and cap to protect himself from the sun, the toddler went seriously about his business.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jennifer Topper brings out the Golden Horseshoe for use again this year in promotion of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and related activities.

Golden Horseshoe contest returns

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring a "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" in conjunction with the annual Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event in Pampa, July 12-14.

Organizers of the event said a golden horseshoe has been hidden in the area and new clues will be given each day at selected Pampa businesses to help locate it.

Whoever locates the golden horseshoe will win box seats to all three rodeo performances, a $144 value.

The clues will also be given in *The Pampa News* and on KGRO and KOMX radio stations the day after it appears in local stores, they said.

Names of participating stores are not being given out and event sponsors said one of the keys to finding the horseshoe is to visit several stores and find out which ones have clues.

Robert Morriss, rodeo association president, said, "This is one of several promotions that will be held during the weeks preceding the rodeo. We hope that every citizen of Pampa will participate in these events and make this year's rodeo the best ever."

The contest is scheduled to begin around the first week of July.

No clues will be given over the telephone and merchants have been asked not to give any information, even regarding their participation as a clue site, officials said.

Pilot dies in crash at air show

ABILENE (AP) – A World War II-era propeller-driven airplane crashed Saturday at Dyess Air Force Base during an air show, killing the pilot.

Nobody on the ground was injured when the airplane crashed next to a runway at about 1:05 p.m. CDT, said base spokesman Sgt. Nickie Forge.

Witnesses said the airplane did not burn and that most spectators apparently didn't even realized the airplane was in danger just before the crash.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The rest of the air-show was canceled.

The privately-owned P-51 Mustang from Abilene was flying "in support of the Confederate Air Show" at Dyess Big Country Appreciation Day, Forge said. The Confederate Air Force sponsored the exhibition at Dyess outside Abilene.

Retired Lt. Col. Jack Morgan, who was the show's public address announcer, said he saw the airplane crash nose down.

The P-51 Mustang was attempting a second pass down a runway, he said. "As he was turning back toward the field, the airplane appeared to lose control and it went into the ground."

North's Funeral Home in Abilene identified the pilot as 58-year-old Donald Vincent Knapp of Abilene.

Mark Jeffries, who was covering the air show for radio station KTLC in Abilene, said the plane did not burn after it crashed.

"As I understand it, there was never any smoke," said one witness. "That means evidently he didn't have much fuel on board."

The man, a veteran pilot who asked that his name not be used, said the crowd apparently did not realize the plane was in trouble.

"I don't guess the public really displayed any emotion to amount to anything," he said. "They probably didn't know what was going on."

The P-51 Mustang is a low-wing, single engine two-seater.

An FAA investigator was on his way to the crash late Saturday.

On Jan. 31, 1989, a KC-135 tanker airplane crashed just after takeoff from Dyess, killing 19 people.

A $280 million B-1 bomber went down in November 1988 in a field outside Abilene while practicing "touch-and-go" landings at the base. All four crew members ejected safely, but the plane was consumed by fire after crashing and declared a total loss.

In October 1988, retired pilot Max Gardner died when a Confederate Air Force airplane he was flying crashed at an air show in Harlingen. The twin-engine Douglass A-20 Havack attack bomber crashed in a corn field 5 miles south of Harlingen.

The Confederate Air Force, which restores and flies military aircraft, is based in Harlingen. The non-profit group stages air shows worldwide.

Saturday's open house at Dyess is an annual event, Forge said.

The organization recently announced plans to move to Midland after learning it was not included in expansion plans at Valley International Airport, its current headquarters.

The Confederate Air Force owns 145 restored airplanes from World War II. The headquarters and museum in Harlingen is Texas' 10th most popular tourist attraction.

Jailhouse 'moonshine' plans go down the sink

Jailhouse jamming plans for three Gray County Jail inmates were put on hold last week when Gray County Sheriff Jim Free confiscated and destroyed the jailhouse "moonshine" that was being prepared.

Free said the "moonshine" had not gotten to the fermenting stages but had a "foul odor." He poured it down the sink. No charges are expected to be filed.

Instead of a party, the three were escorted in jailhouse attire to "lock down" or individual cells Thursday afternoon. They remained there on Friday. They will probably be kept in lock down for about a week, where any partying will have to be done privately.

The ingredients of the jailhouse mixture were reportedly moldy bread, fruit and sugar.

Free said the three have ruined it for other inmates who will not get the fruit usually brought to them on Sundays by church pastors. And he said inmates better eat all of their bread or it will be taken away.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RHOADES, Claude – 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

MAUL, George – 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church.

HARMON, M.T. – 2 p.m. , Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

SCOTT, Charla – 2 p.m., French Mortuary, Albuquerque, N.M.

Obituaries

CLAUDE RHOADES

Claude Rhoades, 84, died Thursday, June 21, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rhoades was born in Indian Territory, Okla. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He married Clara Shewmaker on March 20, 1959, in Panhandle. He was a carpenter for many years, retiring in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Clara, of the home; a friend, Margaret Gutierrez of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

GEORGE A. MAUL

George A. Maul, 83, died Friday, June 22, 1990. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by Rev. Ken Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Maul was born July 26, 1906, at Birmingham, Ala. He came to Texas in 1926 and was a longtime farmer and rancher. He married Edna J. Byrum on Oct. 26, 1930 in Pampa. He was a member of Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Barbara Benyshek of Pampa; one son, Donald A. Maul of Pampa; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ronald A. Maul, in March 1985. The family requests memorials be to the Ronald A. Maul Scholarship fund, care of Gray County Farm Bureau; Pampa Senior Citizens; or a favorite charity. They will receive visitors at the rural residence, west of Pampa.

M.T. HARMON

M.T. Harmon, 59, died Friday, June 22, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Mr. Harmon was born September 6, 1930, in Fort Worth. He moved to Pampa in 1961 from Panhandle. He married Aljean Tanner on September 9, 1961, in Shamrock. He was a self-employed oil and gas producer since 1961. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 and El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory.

Survivors include his wife Aljean; one son, Monte Harmon of Pampa; one daughter, Madella Harmon of Pampa; three brothers, Paul Harmon of Skellytown, Frank Whitehead of Big Lake and Randy Whitehead of Panhandle.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 22

Brennit Ballard, 1121 Varnon, reported a burglary at the residence.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

A juvenile reported a theft at 859 E. Frederic #19.

Francis Charlene Flowers, 411 W. 17th, reported a burglary at the residence.

Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown, reported a theft at the business.

Pampa High School reported a burglary at the campus.

SATURDAY, June 23

Cynthia Deaber, 320 N. Cook, reported a burglary at the residence.

Eunice Maddox, 501 Carr, reported a burglary at the residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, June 23

Gray County Sheriff's Office

Matthew Gilbert Maul, 19, Route 1 Box 89, was arrested four miles west of city on Hwy. 152 on a warrant for burglary.

DPS

Raymond Edward Winkle, 22, Clarendon, was arrested on I-40 on charges of public intoxication and failure to present identification.

Kenneth Glenn Milner, 19, Amarillo, was arrested on I-40 on charges of driving while intoxicated, carrying a prohibited weapon and speeding, 85 in a 65 mph zone.

Alvin Richard Lisle, 43, White Deer, was arrested five miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 60 on a charge of driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense).

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MIHIA 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 at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 25, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

PHS LANDSCAPING COMMITTEE

Pampa High School Landscaping Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building, 315 N. Ballard. PHS alumni are welcome to attend.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Murl Benge, Miami

Carolyn Frogge, Pampa

Leon Hillard Higgins, Pampa

Wilma McCrohan, Panhandle

Sammy Whatley, Pampa

Dismissals

Pearl Brickey, Pampa

Aubrey Milligan, Pampa

Stephen Theodore Oates, Pampa

Marilyn Mae Topper, Pampa

Howard Weatherly, Pampa

Michael Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Herschel Genean Newman was fined $300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Rondel Dean Richerson was fined $300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Mario Alberto Luna was fined $300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Richard Moffet was fined $45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of unsafe speed, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4. An order was signed returning bond money of $200 that Moffet had put up for the appeal. Of that amount, $22.50 was returned to Moffet and the remainder was paid to the Gray County Adult Probation Department.

Jerome Bowen was fined $40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4. An order was signed to return Bowen's bond money for the appeal to the Gray County Adult Probation Department.

Santiago M. Avila was fined $40 and received one month deferred adjudication on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Sylvia C. Munoz after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Three charges of theft of over $20/ under $200 were dismissed against Steven Wilson Rivera after his probation was revoked and he was sentenced to the state penitentiary.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Charles C. Walser after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage licenses

James Warren Fleming and Rebecca Lynne Davis

David Earl Whitson and Geraldine Rosita Rivera

Gary DeWey Cudney and Danita Gwen Bracken

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

B. McLean and J. Will Inc. vs. Bartley McLean – non-automobile damages.

Rita Gollihare vs. Gary Arnold Doss – automobile damages.

Criminal

Tony Glen Eldridge, 30, Lefors, was fined $500 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated-subsequent offense conviction. He was also ordered to pay $1,003.80 in restitution to St. Paul Insurance Co., and serve 10 days in the Gray County Jail. His driver's license was suspended for 12 months.

Pearley Edna Wise, 32, 1105 Huff Road, received two years probation on a tampering with a governmental record conviction. She was ordered to pay $1,352 in restitution to Texas Department of Human Services.

Sherman Phillips was fined $500 and a judgment was signed suspending further execution of Phillips' sentence and placing him on probation until March 30, 1997. Phillips was convicted March 30 of a 1986 charge of indecency with a child.

Divorces

Margaret Ann Mason and Tommy Garison Mason

Gloria Jean Phillips and Christopher Phillips

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, June 22

8:20 a.m. – A 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Joel Fatheree, 1911 Christine, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Patricia Avent, 946 Sierra, in the 2100 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued.

10:25 p.m. – A 1981 Chevrolet registered to Michelle Grogan, Tulsa, Okla., was involved in a hit-and-run accident, colliding with a legally parked 1978 Ford owned by Luis Solis, 1011 Gordon, in the 500 block of South Somerville. No citations had been issued at press time Saturday and the accident is still under investigation.

10:38 p.m. – A 1990 Ford driven by Matthew King, Miami, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Leigh Ann Lindsey, 2305 Dogwood, in the 1000 block of West 19th. King was cited for failure to control speed.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432

Crimestoppers 669-2222

1-2-3-PULL!



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Katie Fairweather, executive director of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, supervises a simulated rescue effort by members of Red Cross Beginners and Advanced Beginners swimming classes. The summer swimming classes began this week at M.K. Brown Pool. For more information about the Red Cross swimming program and other Red Cross safety classes, call the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Pampans' granddaughter dies in accident

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – The 14-year-old granddaughter of Pampa residents was killed Friday when the car she was traveling in was struck on the passenger's side directly where she was sitting.

Charla Scott, granddaughter of Lawrence and Marjorie Lee and great-granddaughter of Maggie Lee of McLean, was pronounced dead at 9:10 p.m. at University of New Mexico Hospital after being transferred from the accident scene in northeast Albuquerque.

Officer John McKenna said Saturday that Scott was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Amber Perdomo, 15, of the city. Both were wearing seat belts when Perdomo turned in front of a vehicle driven by a 24-year-old woman at an intersection, according to the officer.

McKenna said 15 is a legal driving age in New Mexico.

He also said both drivers had green lights, since the intersection had an unprotected left turn lane. The accident reportedly occurred at 8:55 p.m.

"Unfortunately, that is a 50-mile-per-hour zone, so they could have been traveling pretty fast," McKenna said. He stated that the accident is still under investigation and no citations had been issued through press time Saturday.

He said the accident happened at the intersection of Tramway and Comanche.

Perdomo and the 24-year-old, Ingrid Bober, were reportedly not injured in the accident.

Services for Ms. Scott will be 2 p.m. Monday at French Mortuary, 7121 Wyoming Blvd. Burial will be in Albuquerque.

Ms. Scott was born in Lubbock and had lived in Alburquerque for 10 years. She was a freshman at Eldorado High School and member of the school choir. She was also a member of the Albuquerque Church of Christ.

She is survived by her parents, Frank and Sherrell Scott of the home; brothers Kyle and Mark Scott, both of the home; grandparents Lawrence and Marjorie Lee of Pampa; a great-grandmother, Maggie Lee of McLean; an uncle, Carey Lee of Pampa; and two aunts, Peggy Turner of Amarillo and Sarah Tackett of Peoria, Ill.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

WOMEN'S SELF Defense Classes. Learn to protect yourself. Limited classes. Sang Kim's Tae Kwon Do, 665-7801. Adv.

AKC POMERANIANS 3 blacks, 2 whites, shots, 8 weeks old. 669-6357. Adv.

SOUTHWEST ART Gallery is closed. Look for Southwest Art and Pampa residents fine art oil paintings at High Plains Art Gallery in Dumas, Tx. Adv.

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aid Course. Last chance to register noon Monday. Call Shepard's Nursing, 665-0356. Adv.

PETS UNIQUE new shipment hand fed baby birds, blue and gold Macaw, red rump and ring neck parakeets. 665-5102, 910 W. Kentucky. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH June 24 by Margie Belles, at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. $7.50 12 and under $3.50 For reservations, 669-2755 or 665-2129. Adv.

MORE BIRD baths, concrete fountains, tables and benches, just arrived. Watsons Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS has expanded and now offering 10% off everyday on these items only, invitations, napkins, cake tops, candy molds and melts. Other wedding accessories available. Catering, Rentals. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North, Summer classes on Tuesdays. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

MC-A-DOODLES, 514 S. Russell. T-shirts, caps, etc. Plain or printed. We also print magnetic signs. Adv.

PUBLIC SALE Student desks! Arm chair desks $4, table top desks $5. Cash only. No checks. Monday 25th, 8:30-11:30, Woodrow Wilson gym. Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS, 25% Off all watches, 50% off most everything else in store. Adv.

HOME COOKING at Michelle's Country Loft, Monday menu Abbie's Ole Fashioned Chicken and Dumplins, Tuesday Seafood Quiche with salad. Wonderful fresh baked desserts and cinnamon rolls. Open 9-4, lunch specials 11:30-2:30. Adv.

GWENS CLEARANCE Sale, Going to Market, curio cabinets and bombay 40% off, crystal and decorative items 25% and more. 10-5 pm. 711 Hazel. Adv.

FASHION BY Lea, Wedding Gowns, Dresses for Weddings, all Ladies apparel. 665-3176. Adv.

CABINETS-KITCHEN, baths, remodeling, wallpaper, paint. Gray's Decorating since 1946. Adv.

WOMAN CAN clean your house. Have references. 665-6821. Adv.

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

NEED HOUSES to clean, call Jeanie 665-0189. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler. Big Spring and Summer sale. 30% to 50% off. Adv.

GORDONS JEWELERS Pampa Mall 50% off except watches that are 15-25% off. Adv.

HALL'S CAR Stereo Clinic. See our ad Wednesday in Pampa News Krazy Days section. Adv.

WANTED: Experienced picture framer preferred. Will also train. Apply in person. 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and hot today with a high around 100. Fair and warm tonight with a low in the mid-60s. Monday, fair and continued very warm with highs in the 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Sunny hot days, fair nights. Isolated thunderstorms possible eastern Panhandle and south plains today and tonight. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s Panhandle and 70s elsewhere. Highs today and Monday from near 100 Panhandle to 108 far West Texas and near 110 big bend valleys.

North Texas – Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today through Monday in the east; partly cloudy and warm in the west. Daytime highs near 100 both days in the west and in the mid 90s east. Lows Monday night in the 70s.

South Texas – Isolated to widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms southeast and along the coast. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and continued hot afternoons through Monday. Lows tonight in the 70s, except near 80 immediate coast. Highs today and Monday in the 90s to near 100, except 102 to 106 southwest and near 90 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday-Thursday

West Texas – Panhandle, generally dry with hot afternoons. Highs near 100. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. South Plains/Permian Basin/ConchoPecos Valley, generally dry with hot afternoons. Highs upper 90s to 105. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Far West, generally dry with hot afternoons. Highs 102 to 109. Lows in the mid 70s. Big Bend, generally dry with hot afternoons. Mountains; highs in the 90s with lows in the 70s. Lower elevations; highs from 106 to 113 with lows in the mid 70s.

North Texas – Continued dry with hot afternoons. Fair at night. Highs 98 to 102. Lows in the mid and upper 70s. Central, a slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Continued hot days and warm nights. Highs 98 to 102. Lows in the upper 70s and lower 80s. East, a slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Continued very warm. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid and upper 70s.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central, mostly sunny and continued dry and unseasonably hot days. Generally fair at night. Daytime highs in the upper 90s to near 100. Overnight lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with continued dry and unseasonably hot days. Highs in the mid and upper 80s beaches to near 100 inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches; mid and upper 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains, partly cloudy and continued hot. Daytime highs in the mid and upper 80s coast; between 100 and 105 inland. Overnight lows in the low 80s coast; mid and upper 70s inland. Southeast and Upper Coast, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Continued hot. Highs in the mid and upper 80s beaches; mid to upper 90s inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches; mid and upper 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma – Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections today and in the north and east tonight and Monday. Highs today lower 90s east to around 100 west. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to lower 70s east. Highs Monday mid 90s east to near 105 west.

New Mexico – Today and Monday partly cloudy northern mountains, slight chance afternoon and evening thundershowers with little or no precipitation southern mountains. Otherwise mostly sunny days with near record breaking temperatures, and mostly clear and warm nights. Lows tonight low 50s mountains to low 70s southeast. Highs today and Monday upper 80s mountains to near 105 southwest.

Becky Hobbs honky-tonks Pampa audience into "Beckaroos"

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

When country up-and-comer Becky Hobbs talks about how much she loves her audience and being in Pampa, you could easily dismiss it as another dose of P.R. fluff.

But see her on stage, delivering 90 minutes of high energy, no-holds-barred musical dynamite and you wonder if she might not just be telling the truth.

Her performance in Pampa, a fund-raiser for the Noon Lions Club, was perhaps something of a shock to local country music lovers. Without the benefit of Country Music Television or the Nashville Network, they had to rely on radio airplay to form their mental image of the "Beckaroo."

Her songs, as pure country as anything Loretta Lynn ever performed, cause you to imagine a cowgirl in Wranglers and a Rocky Mountain top.

Then she appears on stage and you wonder if she didn't wander into Cindy Lauper's dressing room by mistake.

"I've always worn different clothes from the other female country artists," she said of her black mini-skirt, black tights and black leotards, covered by a tattered velvet western vest in an after-concert interview.

"I've been dressing as wild as I can for years because I enjoy that," she said.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

In spite of her punk-country look, Becky Hobbs delivered a traditional honky tonk show to an enthusiastic crowd Friday night in Pampa.

Her band, the Heartthrobs, opened the show with a routine version of Rodney Crowell's "Leavin' Louisiana in the Broad Daylight," but then kicked into gear with a rollicking feel-good song, "Mama Was a Working Man."

When Hobbs took the stage it was like a small explosion as she jumped, danced, shook and shimmied through a 20-song set of original material she has recorded solo or duet with San Antonio's Moe Bandy.

A highlight was her "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love," which was recorded by Alabama after she gave the song to Randy Owen, and went number one for Conway Twitty.

"I've been working hard and turning out good music," Hobbs said of her songwriting. She has penned tunes for Glen Campbell, John Anderson, Shelly West, George Jones and Lacy J. Dalton.

It seems natural that Lacy J. would record Hobbs' tunes, since their voices both carry a raspy quality that is soulful and not at all unpleasant. But, where Lacy goes for the "outlaw" sound, Hobbs is a western-swinger to the core.

"It's good for me, because I don't really sound like anyone else," she said. "The only trouble I've had is people say that Becky Hobbs is too country; Becky Hobbs is too twangy. But, whether they love it or not, they know it's me."

Pampa's crowd at the M.K. Brown Civic Center obviously loved it, bringing an enthusiasm that is somewhat rare for concerts here. When Hobbs kicked into her biggest hits, "George Jones on the Juke Box" and "Are there Any More Like You at Home," the response was fevered.

"If I hadn't gotten the record deals, I couldn't afford to be going around performing," she said later of her contracts with MTM, RCA and, most recently, Curb. "But I would be writing songs in Nashville. I'll be in Nashville writing songs until I drop dead."

Hobbs loves country music so much, she said, she has chosen a marriage to the road. Her children are quarter notes in 4/4 time. A family is not in her plans because it would interfere with career goals.

"I have people come to me all the time and say, 'I've written this song and I want to be a country singer,'" Hobbs said. "I ask them why they are not in Nashville instead of Pampa, Texas. They will say something like, 'Well, I've got this good job and five kids' and whatever.

"If you want to make it in music, it's got to be a total commitment. Unless you're like Reba (McEntire) and make it young enough that you can then pull back and raise a family."

Hobbs said she does have a live-in boyfriend, Heartthrob guitarist Don London, who met her while playing around Bartlesville, Okla., several years ago. Hobbs, a Bartlesville native, may well have taken to London originally because of where he was from – Hobbs, N.M.

Review

"I don't like having to check in with someone or have to answer to them," she explained of her preference for a live-in.

When London took Moe Bandy's part on the duet "Let's Get Over Them Together," Hobbs momentarily forgot her lines. "I was enjoying his singing so much, I lost track of where I was," she told the audience.

While Hobbs' music is well received in the south and southwest, she said after the show that any number of markets in the northeast refuse to play her songs.

"A cool thing that has happened is that since "Jones on the Juke Box" was released, stations in Texas and Oklahoma jumped on it," Hobbs said. "Some of the bigger market stations up in the north never played it, but now they are starting to play it as a recurrent.

"That doesn't make any sense. They didn't help us when the record was going up the chart, but now they play it as if it's already a hit on their station."

She said, "It's frustrating on a certain level, but I love doing what I'm doing and it ain't gonna get me down. The bottom line in this business, and it's the hardest place to get to, is the fans. I've never had any problems with fans. I like them and they like me."

That was certainly the case in Pampa, where Hobbs' admiration of Jerry Lee Lewis, who she claims is her favorite performer, came through loud and clear.

In JLL style, she used her elbows, feet and other assorted body parts to hammer the keys of her electric piano into a hillbilly frenzy.

When she closed with the title track off her most recent album, *All Keyed Up*, she had infused the audience with a honky-tonkin' shot of hyperness, turning them into "little Beckaroos" and devoted fans.

Plague of 'summer house guests'



Off Beat
By Bear Mills

You can run, but you can't hide. They are coming for you. It's "Attack of the Summer House Guests," coming soon to a living room near you.

This nightmare scenario visited our place a few days and we survived, but just barely.

Some kinfolk from Germany were touring America during time off from the military. Their route was strategically planned to include all the cities where they had relatives. Thoughtful, right?

Sure.

But there is something about people who are older than 13 that makes them not enjoy a sleep-over near as much as they used to.

On the outside you're welcoming the family with open arms and plenty of roll-away beds. On the inside you're praying that Cousin Delbert has quit smoking those repulsive cigars and promising yourself that if Betty Sue clears her sinuses one single time at the dinner table you'll throw up on her.

"Say, boy, you got any good beer in this shack?" Uncle Bruce asked. "You know, most 'merikin beer ain't worth a spit in the ocean. You need to try some German beer. That's drinkin'."

Before telling him that, no, I didn't keep beer in the house, I paused. If he didn't like domestic brew, why did he ask if I had any? So he could run it down? Probably.

"Sorry, but we don't keep beer," I said "There is a move in the United States to get away from so much alcohol consumption."

"I told you I come from a family of pansies," Uncle Bruce told his German wife, who never shaves her legs or underarms. "They don't drink, don't smoke – hell, I guess they don't have any fun."

Uncle Bruce poked me in the ribs and laughed, spilling the contents of his Coke can, which turned out to be straight bourbon.

My wife Caryl intervened right as I was about to introduce Uncle Bruce and company to Tom Bodett.

"Why don't you sit down and tell us what you've been up to," Caryl invited.

We moved to the living room. Helga pulled out a bushel basket of pictures they had brought.

"Dis is de vedding anniversvary party day give us las mont," she explained. "And dis id anoder shot a' dat party. And here is your Vuncle Brucey ven he got too much too drink an started acting cravy all ober de place an grabbing all de womens right on der ..."

"We see that. Yep, he's sure grabbing them all right."

"Yore Uncle, he dis such a kidder when it come to grabbing de ..."

"Yeah, that's pretty funny, alright," I said, wondering why Aunt Helga hadn't punched him out for such lecherous behavior.

"If he grabs me just once, I'll rip his throat," Caryl whispered to me.

"Get in line," I whispered back.

For the next two hours we looked at pictures of Uncle Bruce making a fool of himself.

The next day we took them to Palo Duro Canyon, Panhandle Plains Museum and *Texas*.

"See what I mean, Helga?" Uncle Bruce kept asking. "This is about the most God-forsaken place on earth. Nothing but dirt and rocks."

"Kind of makes you wonder why someone would come all the way to America to see it," I shot back. "You'd have to be pretty stupid to spend that kind of money just to look at rocks."

Uncle Bruce got the message.

Betty Sue and Delbert kept themselves occupied by constantly requesting we dig out some "good music" for the car tape player.

"You got any AC/DC? They really kick butt."

"No, but we do have some real German music for you."

"You mean The Scorpions? They're great."

"Uh, no. I meant Mozart."

"Dad, how long are we staying here?"

"Vell, tell us all about yourselves," Helga offered, "Vat are you two up to, anyvow?"

Caryl told her about teaching school and our working with youth at church and I told them about writing for the newspaper. After about five minutes they were all out cold.

The next morning we met with the most pleasant surprise of their visit. They were leaving early.

"We thought we might go down to Dallas, where they got some of them topless bars with two-for-one drinks," Uncle Bruce told Caryl. "Helga ain't never seen none a' them places and has been askin' what I wanted for my birthday. I thought I'd pick me out a blond with big ..."

"Let me help you with your bags," I told Uncle Bruce.

We helped them pack, carry their mountain of stuff to the car and then checked to make sure they didn't leave anything they'd want to return for.

"Don't let the door hit you on the way out," I said to Uncle Bruce, jabbing him in the ribs and laughing." Then I turned to Aunt Helga. "That's an American custom, showing you care about someone. Sort of like grabbing them in the ..."

"Bear!" Caryl interrupted

"Yes dear, I know."

"Well next time you're in the States, call and let us know you're coming," Caryl told them.

"You want them back?" I asked her.

"Are you kidding? I want time to get out of town."

'Holiday Hero' blood drive set July 2

Pampa High School students can register for an all-expense paid trip for two to Padre Island by donating blood this summer.

The gift is part of the prizes being offered during the first Culberson-Stowers Holiday Hero Blood Drive scheduled Monday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Culberson-Stowers showroom at 805 N. Hobart.

The Culberson-Stowers blood drive is part of the Coffee Memorial Blood Center's Hot Blooded Summer Blood Drive campaign counting on school spirit to spur donations.

In addition to the prize trip to Padre Island, Culberson-Stowers also will be providing free hot dogs, Cokes and balloons. Blood donors also can play "Donor Darts" for special Holiday Hero T-shirts and "lots and lots of prizes" from Pampa merchants, blood drive organizers said.

The Culberson-Stowers effort is part of Coffee Memorial's area-wide effort to involve high school students in donating blood.

High school students not making it to the Culberson-Stowers blood drive may also donate blood at Coffee Memorial Blood Center at 1915 Coulter Drive in Amarillo to register for the trip to Padre Island in the Gulf of Mexico.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. High school students must be at least 17 years old and have parental consent, or be 18 years old or older to donate blood.

On Aug. 20, a drawing will be held with the names of all high school students who have donated blood during the Hot Blooded Summer Blood Drive. The winner will receive a free trip for two to Padre Island.

The purpose of the blood drive is, of course, to collect a summer supply of blood, according to Coffee Memorial officials. But it's also an effort to get 17- and 18-year-olds into the habit of donating blood.

The Hot Blooded Summer Blood Drive is sponsored by Coffee Memorial Blood Center, American Airlines, Radio Station Z-93, KCIT Television and Crown of Texas Travel Center, along with other area businesses and organizations.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center, founded in 1949, is the only blood center ever to operate in the Texas Panhandle. The center serves 24 counties in the Texas Panhandle. More than 20,000 units of blood are drawn each year by the center, tested to ensure safety and then distributed to area hospitals.

The center moved to the Harrington Regional Medical Center (formerly the Amarillo Medical Center) in 1983.

The center is governed by a volunteer board of directors consisting of 13 members appointed jointly by the Potter-Randall County Medical Society and/or the center's executive director.

A horse by any other name...

FORT WORTH (AP) – The executive board of the American Miniature Horse Association has agreed to let a South Texas woman change the racially offensive name of her horse.

Board members voted at a meeting in Irving on Friday to allow Linda Rose of Atacosa to modify the offensive portion of her horse's name, Nigger Boy's Little Flash.

DPS predicts 15 will die in wrecks during July 4

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 15 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the brief July 4th period in Texas.

DPS Director Col. Joe Milner reminded motorists that the traffic volume increases during holidays, raising the chances for fatal collisions.

"Even though July 4th falls on Wednesday this year, we believe additional patrol hours are necessary," Milner said. "All available troopers will be on duty, closely watching for the most life-threatening violations – DWI and speeding over the limit."

Milner said that the DPS 30-hour fatality counting period will start at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, and continue until midnight on July 4th.

Last year, the Independence Day driving period ran 102 hours. Thirty-four traffic fatalities were reported during the extended counting time, far below the DPS estimate of 52.

"We're hoping for the same result this July 4th," Milner added. "And we're relying on the motorists who respect Texas officers and traffic laws to help us meet the challenge."

With DWI, nobody wins

The Association For Children With Learning Disabilities Wishes To Thank The Following For Their Support:

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*Malcolm Hinkle
*Homeland

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Freedom falters, but only for a moment

It seems not everyone wants to join the freedom party. In elections earlier this month, Peruvians rejected Mario Vargas Llosa, the novelist and free-market candidate, for centrist Alberto Fujimori. And in Bulgaria, voters kept in power the Bulgarian Socialist Party, which is nothing but the renamed Communist Party that has oppressed the country for 45 years.

What's going on? Why did these people embrace more strong government interference in their lives, when people everywhere else – including Czechoslovakia – are choosing freedom candidates?

Peru's case is somewhat complicated. Fujimori and Vargas Llosa finished first and second in the race. But coming in a distant third was the Aprista Party of incumbent President Alan Garcia, whose leftist policies have made inflation soar to 2,000 percent a year. So the people did reject socialism.

Vargas Llosa campaigned for two years, making him seem part of the political establishment, while Fujimori was a relative known. Poor rural areas seem to have mistakenly linked Vargas Llosa to the rich elite, when, in fact, his proposals would have stripped the elite of their government protections and forced them to compete in the marketplace. In contrast, Fujimori favors half-measures that would perpetuate much of the government bureaucracy that so oppresses the poor.

Peruvian voters have thus chosen a path to continuing misery. Vargas Llosa should stand on his freedom principles and wait for the people to come to him.

In Bulgaria, the vote for the socialists/communists may be explained by Bulgaria's unfortunate tendency, dating from the days of Russian czars, to strap itself to whatever regime is in power in Russia. Last December, Bulgaria dumped its Stalinists boss, Todor Zhivkov, not after an uprising by a freedom movement, but after Moscow said Zhivkov should be dumped. Now, voters have approved a "reform" communist regime that closely resembles the "reform" communism being advanced by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. If this pattern continues, complete freedom may come to Bulgaria only after it first comes to Russia. But that may be soon.

Peru and Bulgaria are minor setbacks in the movement to freedom. Both countries still face the reality that, in the modern, interlinked world economy, only freedom can compete.

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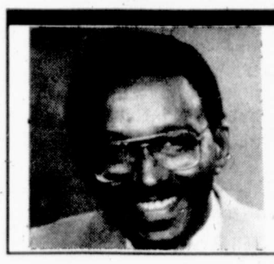
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"I'll be glad when this latest flag thing is over."

The loonies get on his nerves



Walter Williams

I don't know about you, but environmentalists, conservationists and animal rights loonies are getting on my nerves. What's worse, the White House and Congress are paying attention to them. You say, "Okay, Williams, what's the beef? What do you have against these wonderful earth and animal huggers? They just want to make things right."

Ingrid Newkirk, director of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), intones, "The smallest form of life, even an ant or a clam, is equal to a human being." Thus the justification to harass, threaten, burglarize and destroy medical research facilities. It's also the justification to trivialize human tragedy.

Ms. Newkirk advises, "Six-million Jews died in concentration camps, but six billion broiler chickens will die this year in slaughter houses." This vision is also the excuse to torch fur stores and spray paint women wearing fur coats. The animal rights people don't impress me with this kind of cowardly terrorism. I'd be more impressed hearing news of their spray painting and slashing animal skins worn by the Hell's Angels.

Animals are not equal to humans. If animals have any human trait, it's racism. Don't believe me? Just watch a cat walk by a dog. The dog terrorizes the cat solely because it's a cat. But don't feel sorry for cats, they act racist too. Just let a mouse walk by a cat and see what happens. I wonder whether animal rights people support animal racism.

Environment/conservation loonies get Congress to do things that kill us. The use of asbestos has been banned even though it poses very little health risk. The EPA orders its removal at a cost of $9 billion per year even though its removal is a greater health hazard.

According to columnist Warren Brookes, Congress listening to asbestos loonies caused the Challenger disaster. NASA and Thiokol used an asbestos-based putty to seal rocket O-rings. Fearing lawsuits, they stopped. In the first 12 flights, after the asbestos putty ban, there were four occurrences of O-ring erosion. Dr. Malcolm Ross of the U.S. Geological Survey said, "There is no doubt in my mind that the Challenger disaster was caused by the EPA's asbestos paranoia."

Aflatoxin, a soil fungus that affects grains, is a known cancer-causing agent, which had been effectively treated through environmental loonies got Congress to ban the use of EDB. Now much of our grain is suspected to be contaminated with dangerous levels of aflatoxin.

The ban on EDB puts consumers at 1,000 times greater health risk. EDB is reported to be only one half as carcinogenic as the chloroform levels in most tap water.

The asbestos and EDB stories were easily found by Warren Brookes. But I bet you never heard about it in the news media sympathetic to the environmental/conservationist loonies.

The loonies have us going and coming. Twenty years ago, environmentalists were clucking that the earth was cooling and a new ice age was coming unless Congress did something about it. How do you like that for arrogance? Congress is supposed to be so powerful that it can stop the onset of an ice age.

The same environmentalists are now clucking about global warming. That hole in the ozone layer, up north, opens and closes naturally as a result of changes in the earth's magnetic fields. If anything is going to cause global warming, it's the hot air coming from Congress.

The bottom line is that Americans are being suckered into a lower standard of living, fewer freedoms and poorer health by a Congress which is in cahoots with environmental/conservationist loonies.

Some of these people even hail AIDS because they see it as a way to relieve the earth's population pressures. Isn't that disgraceful?



Telephones used to be easier



Lewis Grizzard

I used to understand telephones.

That's when you simply picked up the phone and when an operator answered, you said, "Ethel, get me the sheriff's office. I'm fine. How 'bout you? I'm sorry to hear that. I always thought a lot of Raymond."

But back then there was only one telephone company that I knew of. Then, the government got involved and now there are Lord knows how many companies trying to get your long distance business.

I can handle my telephone at home. I have AT&T. That's because that's what I had when all the new phone services began popping up, and I wouldn't have known how to change over anyway. Besides, I trust Cliff Robertson.

But I was in a hotel recently, and I needed to make a long distance credit card call.

I punched "8" then "0" and the number I was calling. When I heard the customary tone, I punched in my credit card number.

But every time I did that, I would hear a recording that said, "Your call cannot go through. Your credit card is invalid."

In a pig's eye, my credit card was invalid. I called the hotel operator and explained my dilemma.

"Is you credit card AT&T?" she asked.

"Yes," I answered.

"We don't have AT&T in the hotel," she said.

"We have HT&T."

"What's that?"

"'Harvey's Telephone and Telegraph.' Harvey's the manager's first cousin."

In order to make my call, the operator had to find Harvey, who signalled a satellite somewhere and found me an AT&T operator. I had to give her all my numbers, about 30 of them, and I finally got my call through after 45 minutes of trying.

I was at a friend's business. I asked if I could make a long distance call.

"Sure," he said "We have ST&T."

"What's that?"

"'Shorty's Telephone and Telegraph.' Shorty's my wife's youngest brother. You have to punch '1', '0', listen for the tone, and then punch in the score of the last Super Bowl and an operator will come on the line and assist you."

I decided to wait until I got home to make my call.

Yet another time, I was waiting in my lawyer's office. I asked his secretary if I could make a long distance call.

I said. "What long distance service do you have?"

She said, "ET&T. 'Ethel's Telephone and Telegraph.'"

It couldn't be. I punched in the number of ex-wives I've had, and the average monthly alimony payment they required. An operator came on the line.

I identified myself and asked, "Ethel, is that you?"

It was Ethel.

"How did you wind up with you own telephone company?"

"After Raymond got hit by the truck," she explained, "I decided to go into business for myself. So I opened my own long distance service."

"Great," I said. "Can you get me the sheriff's office?"

"You can call him yourself," she said. "Punch in Joe Friday's badge number on *Dragnet*, sing 'dum-da-dum-dum,' and an operator will be on the line to assist you."

"Thanks, Ethel," I said.

"And thank you," she said back, "for using ET&T."

Flag burning and dirty words test us

By CHUCK STONE

Two of Justice William J. Brennan Jr.'s rulings on the First Amendment right to freedom of speech, written 33 years apart, seem to contradict each other.

A few days ago, he wrote the majority decision upholding the right to burn the American flag. Thirty-three years ago, he also wrote the majority decision that is being used to deny the right of the rap group 2 Live Crew to recite outrageously obscene lyrics from their best-selling record, *As Nasty as They Wanna Be*. "We hold that obscenity is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press," Brennan wrote.

To a vast majority of Americans in 1990, burning the American flag is a consummate obscenity. It must be, because our father of all things patriotic, George Bush, says it is. So when the Supreme Court ruled that the First Amendment protects the right to burn the American flag, the average American has a threefold response: Damn the Supreme Court. Damn the First Amendment. And hooray for a constitutional amendment that tells both to shove it!

But when it comes to 2 Live Crew, a generation gap sets in. Their youthful idolaters are more concerned with protecting the right to recite filthy lyrics than with upholding the right to burn the American flag.

I bought a copy of *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* to make my own obscenity test. Let me put it this way: As a teen-ager, I had an imaginatively first-class foul mouth. But compared to 2 Live Crew's psychopathic vulgarity and dehumanizing of women, I wasn't even in the same ballpark. These brothers are sick!

But they should neither be banned nor censored.

Instead, women and male feminist allies should rise up in righteous anger to picket 2 Live Crew's concerts, boycott their records and hit them where it hurts the most – in their sexist, dehumanizing pocketbooks.

As the Supreme Court ruled in Gertz vs. Welch (1974): "However pernicious an opinion may seem, we depend for its correction not on the conscience of judges and juries, but on the competition of other ideas. ... Under the First Amendment, there is no such thing as a false idea."

Except in Florida. In that sun-splashed state, where members of 2 Live Crew were arrested, all ideas are false unless first approved by a small group of autochthonous judges and witch-burning white male crusaders.

No white singers or comics have been arrested for spouting obscenities in Florida. Why was 2 Live Crew singled out? U.S. District Judge Jose A. Gonzalez Jr.'s ruling could be the result of a mind-set totally alienated from the black experience.

Some of the obscenities in 2 Live Crew's *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* are part of a ghetto game called "playing the dozens." In this exercise in verbal violence, debaters jocularly demean each other's mother in the most scathing sexual terms imaginable. Whites hearing the dozens for the first time are horrified. To blacks, "talkin' about yo' momma" is normative cognitive flexibility.

This is not to excuse or condone obscenity, but cultural differences ought to be acknowledged, as the distinguished U.S. District Court Judge, John M. Woolsey, did in his 1933 ruling that James Joyce's epic, *Ulysses*, could be admitted into the states.

"In respect of the recurrent emergence of the theme of sex, in the minds of the characters," wrote Woolsey, "one must remember that his locale was Celtic and his season Spring."

This was the setting for Molly Bloom's "stream of consciousness" in *Ulysses*' last chapter, which is eloquently and delightfully obscene.

Now, there is nothing eloquent about burning a flag, nor delightful about reciting dirty lyrics. Large groups of Americans hate both. But both are exercises that test democracy's ability to tolerate even the ideas that we detest.

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Letters to the editor

A word of caution about fireworks

To the editor, and citizens of Pampa:

I would like to write an article about the safe way to handle fireworks, but it would be the shortest article ever written because there is no safe way to handle fireworks.

The grass and weeds are extremely dry this year, and fireworks do and will set fires. Fires are very expensive to property owners. Firetrucks going from one fire to another are a danger to the public and also to the firemen.

Every year fireworks cause the loss of eyes and limbs. Children need to be supervised whenever they use fireworks.

Let's have a safe holiday this year. I recommend that we take advantage of the fireworks display the city is having this year. There is no charge, and it is handled by professionals.

Just a reminder: The city has an ordinance making it unlawful to buy, sell, store or use fireworks with the City of Pampa.

This celebration of the birth of our nation is very important to all the citizens of our country. Let's make it a safe one for the citizens of our community.

Tom Adams
Pampa Fire Marshal

No-class people use the Trail of Shame

To the editor:

I have always been impressed by the plaque at the east front corner of the our grand old Post Office. There are some great names listed on the plaque: William H. Woodin, Secretary of Treasury; James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Lawrence W. ' obert Jr., Assistant Secretary of Treasury; James A. Wetmore, acting supervising architect; DeWitt and Washburn T.B. Lippincott, associate architects. 1933.

There was a time when I admired the green-green sward of grass that lay directly in front of the plaque between the building and sidewalk and also down the east side of the building. Only a very few years back in time, this lush lawn was manicured to perfection and had a beautiful low hedge with a mass of blooming petunias ornamenting the hedge next to the sidewalk.

In those days, people walking by stood taller, thought brighter and smiled bigger when they met their neighbor. The lawn, the hedge and the flowers were a fitting tribute to the grand old building so many people feel at home in and appreciate as a dear, charming part of their community.

Something grim, tragic and terrible has happened to the beauty that once adorned the east front of our grand old building. Today a three-inch deep Trail of Shame winds its way across from the east corner over the former lawn to the front steps of the building. Many feet have helped shovel out this Trail of Shame to save a few steps in getting from the east side parking to the front steps of the building.

Cutting across does save several steps. I took measurements of the Trail of Shame and the distance people would walk if they stayed on the sidewalk. I was surprised to learn that one did indeed save about twenty feety by using the Trail of Shame. If people took 24-inch steps, they would save ten steps. Ten steps in the life of a very busy man or woman would be quite a saving.

I can understand the busy legal secretary whose boss has kept her past the dinner period and she needs to mail a package to her mom, then rush to her babysitter to pick up her daughter so she can take her to a relative who will keep her until 6 p.m. when she gets off work. Such a person could be excused for taking any short path available.

I have watched that corner on occasion, and for the most part it isn't the rushing worker who traipses down the Trail of Shame. It is more likely to be the nonchalant, insensitive lout who could stumble through a rose garden and never see or smell a bloom. These people take all the short-cuts in life. It has been said that rivers and men grow crooked taking the easy way.

There are some bright yellow flowers around the Post Office now. They thrive in our neck of the woods. They are called "dandelions."

I don't know why the Post Office has lost interest in the landscaping around our grand old building. Maybe it's part of a Post Office belt tightening. I do not wish to make any derogatory remarks about Post Office employees. The ones I know work extraordinarily hard. They seem like fine folks to me.

A few years ago the Garden Club of Pampa did some landscaping around some of our ugly spots and the result was nothing short of spectacular. I wonder if they and other groups might be interested in seeing what could be done about improving the Post Office landscaping. I would volunteer any help that I could give. Me and the good Lord together have been growing pretty flowers in the Panhandle for 38 years.

One parting shot – Class people walk on sidewalks ... people who have no class walk the Trail of Shame.

James Waldrop
Pampa

Grownup people can use sidewalk

To the editor:

I am writing about something that I saw uptown the other day. It was a dirt trail about 18 inches wide or a little more, and about 5 inches deep. Where? At our Post Office, across the corner of the small lawn.

You know grownups, including myself, write and/or talk about what the younger folks do. It was raining, the trail was half full of water, it looked very ugly – especially on our Post Office lawn. I have also admired the Post Office when all the pretty flowers are in bloom and the lawn green. Can we as grownups expect a whole lot from our children and teens when we don't show or set a good example? That's something to think about.

I hope the grownup people that have done this will stop and think.

There *is* a nice sidewalk.

Audry Huff
Pampa

U.S. should support Lithuania's freedom

To the editor:

Some people, including our president, are saying that the United States should not help Lithuania or its people because Lithuania is a state of the Soviet Union, just like Texas or Oklahoma are states of the United States. They argue that any involvement by the United States would be interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

According to *Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopedia*, the basis of their argument is not true. The encyclopedia points out, "The Soviet Union recognized the independence of Lithuania in July of 1920, under the terms of the Treaty of Moscow." It also says, "In August of 1922, the Lithuanian Constituent Assembly ... approved a constitution which proclaimed the country as a democratic republic."

In 1939, Soviet troops were stationed in Lithuania supposedly to protect its sovereignty from Hitler, who had just invaded Poland. Instead of protecting Lithuania, Red Army troops seized control of the country along with Latvia and Estonia.

The Soviet government then banned all political parties except its own puppet Communist Party. All dissidents were rounded up and jailed. The new Soviet puppet government then voted a resolution requesting the incorporation of Lithuania into the U.S.S.R. without the approval of the Lithuanian people.

What is really interesting is that the United States, Great Britain and other democratic powers denounced the action by the Soviets and refused to recognize the Soviet annexation of the Baltic countries.

According to the encyclopedia, "... in 1953, the U.S. State Department reiterated its policy on nonrecognition of the Soviet regimes in Baltic countries." To put it another way, as late as 1953, the United States was still recognizing Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia as independent sovereign democratic republics.

Has that policy been changed? If so, by whom? Even if U.S. policy has been changed, there is plenty of proof that the Baltic states mentioned are not legally part of the U.S.S.R.

Our government is all uptight about the blacks not being represented by a democratic election in South Africa; why are they not concerned about democratic elections in the Baltic countries? Do we have a double standard? Why?

I say yes, we should support the moves toward freedom of the people of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Burley Owen
Amarillo

Ambulance service earns compliments

To the editor:

When credit is due, it must be given even if late. This letter should have been written several weeks ago. We here in Pampa tend to hear so very little good news that we must share it when we can.

I had the very unfortunate experience of having an accident at home that necessitated the use of the local ambulance service. I'm sure many of the people of Pampa have had the same questions that I have: "How prompt do they actually respond? How professional are the attendants? Do they know what they are supposed to do in a proper manner?" Maybe they are questions that most of us don't even consider because we have the attitude that we will never need the services of an ambulance.

I can assure the people of Pampa that all the negative questions are without foundation. We have an ambulance service in Rural/Metro-AMT of Pampa that we can all be proud of. When they were called, they arrived promptly, did a preliminary exam of me, put a splint on my broken leg and did everything that should have been done for my safety before they moved me to the stretcher to transport me to the emergency room of our hospital. The decision was made for me to go to the hospital in Amarillo, and the same crew who came to the house transported me to Amarillo. They did everything possible to make the trip as comfortable as possible.

We have an emergency medical ambulance staff that we have to be proud of. We can feel confident and comfortable every time they are called because they know what they are doing. My compliments to Mr. Griffith and Mr. Fry for their assistance and help. They earned it!

LaVerne Hinson
Pampa

'Easy money' brings dishonorable things

To the editor:

As a citizen of Pampa, I am quite displeased with the reports of a class action suit against Celanese with the apparent open-ended list of possible complaints.

Not long ago, I felt proud to be part of a very large group of local citizens, as well as invited dignitaries, meeting at Harvester Field to show a very solid community support for one of our largest supporters of this community.

At that time, all comments reaching my ears were concerned with the devastating changes Pampa would undergo if Celanese did not rebuild here. I believe these concerns were well-founded.

It is my understanding that all claims against Celanese are "pre-rally" – before the rebuild. I certainly have compassion for those persons (and families of those) injured and killed in the tragic explosion. Certainly, they are entitled to an equitable settlement.

As for the large number of local people participating in the class action suit, with claims of highly questionable validity, I cannot help but feel contempt. Where was this group of people when we so desperately urged Celanese to rebuild here? Where is our sense of fair play?

The prospects of "easy money" has long led men to do things less than honorable; I truly believe we are witnessing such now. One problem with "easy money" is, you don't know its cost until "after the fact."

I am pleased to see pillars of the community speaking out against this action (reference to Dr. Donaldson's letter, Commissioner Dixon and others). I suppose no amount of public indignation can diminish this problem; however, good people standing together can do a lot.

Don Carter
Pampa

Holidays impact blood procurement

To the editor:

It is for most people the busiest time of the year; activities are fever-pitch, and it can be an emotional rollercoaster when meeting personal obligations and social commitments. It's the holiday season and it seems just about every human service wants either your time or your money.

We at Coffee Memorial Blood Center don't want your money, but we do want your time and a pint of your blood. What sets us apart from other human services is not a lack of money for our mission, but a lack of blood for transfusion.

And because blood cannot be ordered through a gift catalog or manufactured in a laboratory, we seek it in the only place it exists – the human body. You and others carry this marvelous gift of life within you, and you are our only source in procuring it for the injured and the ill.

Donations are needed before, during and after holiday celebrations. Donations fall below normal due to holiday activities, business shut-downs, student vacations at high schools and universities, parties, last-minute shopping and holiday travel.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center
Amarillo

Eighth-grade class appreciates party

To the editor:

Students from the 1989-1990 Pampa Middle School eighth-grade class would like to thank Mrs. Julia Sparkman, Mrs. Darla Hugg, the parents and others who made this year's eighth-grade party possible. We had lots of fun. The music and decorations were terrific. Thank you for a great time.

Emily Brooks
Betsy Wingert
Angela Rodriguez
Jeneen Hollingsworth
Joyce Osborne
Michah Cobb

Census workers will be out again

To the editor:

We wish to thank all our local townspeople for their help while doing our census work. But we are at it again to do some followup work. We are just double-checking our work, so we wanted you to know that we will be out in the field again. We will be wearing our badges, so please help us to get our job done easier and faster.

We would like to offer special thanks to Gray County tax assessors, City of Pampa Water Department, Gray County Appraisal District, Realtors and apartment managers, neighbors, mailmen and groundskeepers.

Pampa Census Workers

Crimestoppers
669-2222

Stranded satellite's owners send up another

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – A launch company embarrassed over the stranding of a communications satellite launched a Titan rocket early Saturday carrying a replacement satellite.

The Titan 3 blasted off on schedule at 7:19 a.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The satellite separated from the rocket 25 minutes later, with an on board motor boosting it to higher orbit within an hour after that.

The uninsured Intelsat VI satellite, valued at $150 million, is to replace an older Intelsat satellite 22,300 miles above the Atlantic. That satellite was to have been replaced by the stranded craft, which failed to separate properly from its booster March 14.

Edward M. Browne, president of the Denver-based Martin Marietta Commercial Titan Inc., said a wiring problem that led to the failure has been corrected in the rocket that went up Saturday. Marietta Commercial has gone through "exhaustive reviews" preparing for the launch with help from Intelsat, an organization of countries that owns the satellite, he said.

"They have not attempted to rub our nose in what we did," Browne told reporters.

The stranded spacecraft is orbiting about 345 miles above Earth, 22,000 miles lower than intended. Intelsat's board of governors agreed last week to pay NASA for a rescue mission.

"We're embarrassed over that failure. We don't like to have failures," Browne said.

The newest satellite is expected to be working in early September and will join 14 others. It will be capable of transmitting three TV channels and up to 120,000 telephone calls simultaneously.

So far, there has been no service disruption to the 119 countries that constitute Intelsat, or the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization. But some short-term service likely will have to be denied because the stranded satellite would have begun operating about now, said Frederick Ormsby, spacecraft mission director for the Washingon, D.C.-based consortium.

The craft became stranded when it failed to separate from the second stage of the booster. A rocket motor that was to propel the satellite to high orbit remained attached to the booster, and both fell back to Earth two weeks later.

NASA plans to have space-walking astronauts attach another motor to the satellite during space shuttle Endeavour's inaugural 1992 flight.

Ormsby said the satellite is believed to be in good condition except for the deterioration of some silver connectors on the solar panels.

Intelsat expects to pay NASA about $90 million for the rescue attempt, Ormsby said.

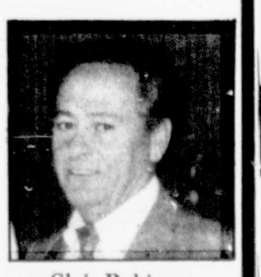
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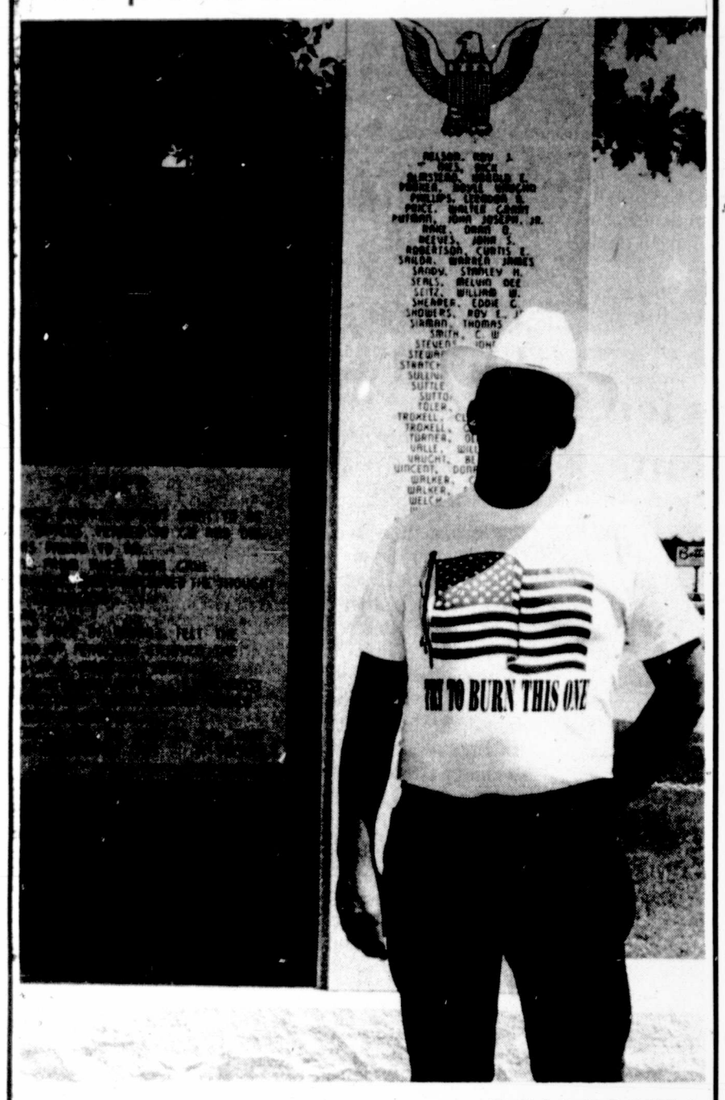
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(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

John Tripplehorn, Gray County veteran service officer, models a T-shirt that will be for sale beginning Monday at the VFW's fireworks stand on the Borger Highway. The fireworks will be sold from the stand through July 4. Money generated from the sale of the VFW's fireworks stand stays in Gray County, Tripplehorn said.

U.S. officials: Soviet nuclear weapons being removed from volatile Baltic, southern states

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Soviet Union is shifting nuclear warheads out of its rebellious Baltic and southern states and into less volatile parts of the Russian republic, U.S. officials say.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the moves reflected Moscow's concerns about nationalist and ethnic tensions that could lead to attempts by rebel forces to take control of a nuclear weapons storage depot.

Private specialists on the Soviet military said the United States should view the development as reassuring because it indicates Kremlin authorities are taking precautions in the face of political instability in non-Russian republics.

"It's at least as much in our interest as in the Soviets' interest that their nuclear weapons not fall into the wrong hands," said Matthew Bunn, a senior research analyst at the Arms Control Association.

Georgi V. Shchekochikhin, a Soviet Embassy spokesman, said Friday he had no information on the subject.

U.S. officials declined to say how many of the Soviets' estimated 33,000 nuclear warheads are being moved.

Private experts said the transfer of weapons does not affect the deployment of long-range nuclear arms capable of striking the United States. Thus the shift has little, if any, affect on the military balance, although it does mean some Soviet weapons are further from possible targets in Western Europe.

"The less widely deployed Soviet tactical weapons are, the better" for the West, Bunn said. "They'd be less readily available" in the event of a crisis involving the United States and its Western allies.

Stephen Meyer, an authority on the Soviet military and a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Soviet government officials had told him recently they were consolidating their weapon storge sites for security reasons.

"This is a very touchy subject for them," Meyer said. He added that "it shows at least a general recognition of the problem" of nationalist tensions and the possibility that a rebel force could attempt to take possession of a nuclear weapon.

Meyer said it seemed from his conversations with Soviet officials that the warhead removal started after a flare-up of violence in January between armed Azerbaijani and Armenian groups around the city of Baku, where some nuclear warheads are believed to be stored.

Moscow sent Russian airborne units to stop the fighting, but isolated attacks on military units in that area reportedly have continued.

Meyer said the consolidation involves not only nuclear warheads but also conventional armaments. He likened the move to an American decision in the 1970s to reduce the number of nuclear warhead storage sites in Western Europe in response to a rise in terrorist threats against U.S. installations.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters he could not confirm that the Soviets were moving nuclear warheads out of the Baltics. However, he said he was "fairly comfortable" with Soviet nuclear weapons safeguards.

Soviet oil exports down sharply, CIA reports

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Soviet Union's oil exports dropped nearly 10 percent last year and U.S. officials are worried about possible disruptions of supply for Eastern Europe and shortages for Soviet residents.

CIA figures showed the Soviets exported 3.69 million barrels of oil a day in 1989, down from 4.08 million in 1988.

U.S. specialists say the decline is almost equal to the drop in Soviet oil production, which they attribute to aging oil fields whose yields are declining, wells that became waterlogged because the Soviets wanted to increase production by forcibly injecting them with water and a lack of funds for explorations of new offshore and Arctic Circle fields.

Recent labor and ethnic unrest have also disrupted oil production.

The Soviet Union, which uses most of its oil at home, is still the world's largest oil producer, but U.S. government officials say this could change.

"Without Western assistance, production will probably decline dramatically," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Kremlin must make a concerted effort to attract foreign investment in offshore drilling and in technology to salvage wells damaged by years of forced production in western Siberia and other regions, the official said.

U.S. companies are eager to sell their technology and know-how to the Soviets, but most are deterred by bureaucratic red tape and by the difficulties in converting profits from Soviet rubles into dollars.

Furthermore, American and other companies are concerned about making deals with the Soviet Ministry of Petroleum and Gas Industry, which has undergone several reorganizations in the past year as the Kremlin struggles with economic reforms.

U.S. officials are uncertain whether this year's drop foretells a dramatic interruption in supplies to Eastern Europe, or whether such temporary cut-offs previously happened but were unreported by the secretive former communist governments of the Soviet bloc.

So far this year, the Soviets have sharply cut supplies to their one-time communist allies in Eastern Europe, but they have promised to make up the shortfall by summer.

The U.S. oil industry also has seen a cutback in domestic production in recent years, with aging wells, environmental objections to offshore drilling and weak prices as contributing factors.

U.S. production declined from 9 million barrels a day in 1985 to about 7.4 million barrels a day now, while imports rose from 31 percent of consumption to about 50 percent. A barrel is 42 gallons.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Pampa Gray County, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation have sumbitted an application for the siting of a state prison in the Pampa/Gray County area. Pampa/Gray County has been selected as one of twenty semifinalist communities. Should the Pampa/Gray County bid become a finalist proposal, the final selection of prison sites will be made by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice on July 10, 1990. The meeting will be held in Austin, Texas in the Senate Chambers at 10:00 am. Each finalist community will be afforded thirty minutes for supporting and opposing comments. Persons attending the meeting will be given the opportunity to register their attendance and indicate whether they support or oppose the siting of a prison in their community. The Pampa/Gray County area will be notified by July 5, 1990 as to whether the community is selected as a finalist.

B-66 June 24, 27, 1990

Panel says radiation more dangerous than first thought

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – An international committee is calling for much tighter job exposure standards after finding that radiation is three times more dangerous than was believed little more than a decade ago.

The International Commission on Radiological Protection said Friday it would recommend a 60 percent reduction in job standards, from an annual dose of 5 rem to 2 rem.

A rem is a standard measure of dose from powerful ionizing radiation like X-rays or nuclear radioactivity. Doses often are expressed in millirem, or thousandths of a rem. A chest X-ray from an up-to-date machine will expose the patient to about 20 millirems.

For long-term exposure of the general public, the commission is maintaining its current recommendation of no more than 100 millirem per year on average. But it is suggesting that the averaging period be five years instead of a lifetime.

The commission last set standards for radiation protection in 1977, when it was believed that slightly more than one out of every 100 people exposed to a radiation dose of 100 rem would develop cancer or genetic damage.

Several groups since then have said these findings were too low, and the commission said Friday its new assessments lead to the conclusion that that much radiation would hurt four people out of 100.

"There is sufficient information now beyond a reasonable certainty that radiation is more risky than what we thought in 1977, at least a factor of three times more dangerous," commission Chairman D.J. Beninson of Argentina said at a news conference.

The session was called to discuss a draft commission report expected to be made final in November.

Beninson said most power plants and other atomic facilities worldwide already hold exposure far below 2 rem per year.

In the United States, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission permits nuclear plant workers to be exposed to no more than 5 rem per year, of which no more than 3 rem may be in any quarter. The NRC says average exposure of workers receiving a measurable dose is less than 10 percent of the limit.

Beninson said the only workers likely to be exposed to more than 2 rem per year would be physicians who routinely use X-rays; some nuclear plant maintenance employees and workers in some uranium mines where radon concentrations are high.

The committee has been making recommendations on protection from ionizing radiation – as opposed to radio waves, which do not ionize the material from which they pass – since 1928.

Its recommendations are frequently adopted by national agencies, although sometimes with long delays.

Ionizing radiation comes from man-made sources such as X-rays and nuclear power plants and from natural sources such as radioactive rocks, cosmic rays and radon gas.

Warren K. Sinclair, an American member of the international commission, said the typical American is exposed to about 0.36 rem, or 360 millirems, of ionizing radiation from both man-made and natural sources every year.

EPA: Electrical fields/cancer studies inconclusive

WASHINGTON (AP) – Some human cancers may be caused by energy fields created by electrical flows down power lines and through ordinary home appliances, an Environmental Protection Agency report says.

The report reviewing more than 40 scientific studies, still in preliminary form and not yet assessed by outside experts, says the evidence implicating 60-cycle magnetic fields from ordinary AC current is suggestive but inconclusive.

"With our current understanding, we can identify 60 Hertz magnetic fields from power lines and perhaps other sources in the home as a possible, but not proven, cause of cancer in people," said the report.

Electromagnetic fields are created any time electrical power flows through a circuit in an appliance or a power line. Common household electromagnetic radiation is also associated with such appliances as television sets, microwave ovens and radio transmitters.

The EPA report on low-frequency and radio frequency fields said the strongest evidence that exposure to electromagnetic fields "is casually related to human cancer" comes from studies of children who lived near electrical power transmission lines, or who were the offspring of parents who worked in electrical occupations.

"These studies have consistently found modestly elevated risks (some statistically significant) of leukemia, cancer of the nervous system and, to a lesser extent, lymphomas (a cancer of the lymphatic system, such as Hodgkin's disease)," the report said.

Some of the studies cited are more than a decade old.

The report said there was "weaker" evidence of an increased risk of leukemia and other cancers for adults in occupations where exposure to electromagnetic fields are common. It said the occupational studies come from sources that are "sketchy", but the report notes, "Despite these weaknesses the occupational studies tend to support the results of the childhood cancer studies."

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF SKELLYTOWN
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Skellytown is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The City's application will be submitted to TDOC on or before July 24, 1990.

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on 28, June, 1990 at City Hall to discuss the details of the application which the City is planning to submit to TDOC. Project application will be for WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS for a grant request of approximately $82,000.00. All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and learn about the activities which the City will include in its TCDP proposal.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact SHERI DAVES at 848-2477. Handicapped or other individuals who might have trouble in attending this on site public hearing should contact the City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

B-64 June 24, 1990

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Owl may become center of legal battle

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – A battle between the timber industry and environmentalists over the northern spotted owl may move to court now that the Interior Department has decided to curtail logging to protect the bird.

John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, announced his decision Friday to list the brown, reclusive owl as a threatened species, jeopardizing thousands of logging jobs in the Pacific Northwest.

Ralph Saperstein, vice president of the Western Forest Industries Association, said his Portland-based group plans a lawsuit demanding review of scientific studies Turner used in making his decision.

"We feel they used selective scientific information," Saperstein said.

The government said the region's jobs complicated the issue and postponed an announcement until Tuesday of specific logging restrictions to protect the 2-foot-tall bird.

"The biological evidence says that the northern spotted owl is in trouble," said Turner, who declared the owl threatened under the Endangered Species Act. "We will not, and by law cannot, ignore that evidence."

Turner predicted there would be little disruption in logging on federal lands this summer.

Intense clearing of ancient trees over decades has destroyed the owl's habitat. Protection for the owl could curtail cutting on millions of acres of old growth forests in Washington, Oregon and northern California and cost 28,000 jobs, federal studies indicate.

Loggers and their families held a candlelight vigil Friday night in Eugene.

Saperstein said the timber industry felt the Fish and Wildlife Service ignored information that spotted owls have done well in forests in northern California where timber is harvested.

"We feel being able to air these complaints in public will allow balance to be applied to the process," he said. "Each year they go out and survey, they find more owls than before. We don't feel that is indicative of a species that's threatened."

Environmentalists said protection for the spotted owl was long overdue. They said they wanted to see what steps federal agencies will take to protect uncut forests where the bird lives before deciding whether to go to court.

"The listing by itself will not protect the owl or the ancient forests," said Melanie Rowland of the Wilderness Society's office in Seattle. "The key is what the agencies are going to do and how much politics interferes with biology."

An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 pairs of spotted owls survive in the forests of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

The governors of Washington and Oregon said they will lobby against overly restrictive owl protection plans.

"Federal legislation is needed to protect some old growth forests while allowing logging to continue without administrative delays in others," said Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt.

Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington said the ruling "represents a challenge to the Northwest. Clearly, what the timber communities and workers need is assurance of an ongoing and adequate timber supply."

He said the federal government should provide special assistance to communities hurt by the decision.

Environmentalists sought protection for the bird in the mid-1970s. The Interior Department under the Reagan administration declined to intervene. A 1988 federal court ruling directed the department to re-open the case. In 1989, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed protecting the bird under the Endangered Species Act. The decision to do so is effective July 23.

Environmentalists said the fight over the spotted owl was just the first in a larger battle to preserve the earth.

"We would hope the timber industry would grow out of the denial phase and accept the scientific community's analysis of the plight of the owl and the other old growth species," said James Monteith, director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Pacific Northwest's northern spotted owl, shown here in a forest near Eugene, Ore., has been at the center of controversy between loggers and environmentalists, a controversy that now threatens to be taken into the nation's judicial system.

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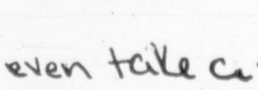
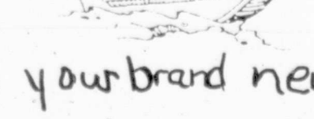
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Business

New phone books to be delivered in July

The increased desire to upgrade the Texas educational system is the inspiration behind the cover of the 1990 Southwestern Bell Telephone directory.

The new directory will be delivered in Pampa starting July 3, said Gary Stevens, area manager – external affairs at SWBT.

"Southwestern Bell believes that Texas has a bright future because its citizens care about children and their education," said Stevens. "In our increasingly complicated world, new technology creates the need for bright minds – and new teaching methods so that our children never lose interest in learning."

The copyrighted photo titled "You're never too old," by Austin photographer Stan Kearl, was taken as part of a photography contested conducted by Frederick Williams and the University of Texas to portray "The New Texas" theme.

It was selected to be shown as a part of the photography exhibit at the State Fair of Texas in 1987 in which Southwestern Bell promoted economic development.

The new cover will be featured on some 190 directories throughout the state reaching more than five million Southwestern Bell customers.

Stevens said about 14,727 directories will be delivered to area residences and businesses. Delivery should be completed by July 17.

Residential customers usually receive one directory. For additional copies, customers should call their Southwestern Bell Telephone business office. However, Stevens requests that customers not call right away.

"If your friend across town got his directory before you received yours, you'll probably get one within a few days," he said.

This year, 89 white pages and 126 yellow pages make up the Pampa directory. There are 11,622 white page listings.

Local emergency numbers are listed on the inside front cover of the new directory.

Hearing or speech impaired customers using a TTD/TTY may contact the Customer Assistance Bureau to communicate their telephone needs. They may call toll-free 1-951-7088 during business hours for an immediate response. Calls will be answered after hours and directed to the bureau during the next business day.

In the Customer Guide at the front of the directory, customers will find tips on how to save money on their phone service. Also included is a toll-free number Texas customers may call if they have a complaint about their telephone service (1-800-422-0499).

Also included are listings for Skellytown and Lefors.

Wheeler native joins Dallas brokerage firm

DALLAS – First Dallas Securities has announced that J. Richard "Rich" Brown, investment broker and a native of Wheeler, has joined the growing Dallas brokerage firm.

In making the announcement, Donald W. Hodges, chairman and chief executive officer, commented, "We are most pleased to add Rich Brown to the ranks of our expanding company. His experience with investments over the past several years qualifies him for our team of people specializing in equities and bond investments."

A native of Wheeler, Brown attended Oklahoma State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics and business marketing. He subsequently pursued a course of graduate study at Texas Christian University, where he gained a certificate in ranch management.

Nearly five years ago, he joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in Dallas. Since entering the securities business, Brown has been primarily involved in equities investments. He also participates in commodities hedging for select clients in the agricultural industry with emphasis on cattle feeding and grains.

Brown and his wife Lori reside in North Dallas.

First Dallas Securities, a registered broker-dealer, is a traditional securities firm specializing in common stocks and bonds.

Maurices manager announces new assistant manager

Lora Baggerman, manager of Maurices of Pampa, announces the appointment of Kathy Malone to the position of assistant manager.

Malone and her family are residents of Pampa. She recently joined Maurices from Cree Oil Co.

Maurices is a retail clothing store located in the Pampa Mall.

Banking consultant to speak at Desk & Derrick meeting

"Financing Panhandle Field Operators in an Unattractive Environment," is to be the topic of a speech Peter A. Dallas of Amarillo will present to the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa, Tuesday, June 26, at the Pampa Country Club.

The meeting begins with a social at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited. For reservations, call Norma Briden, IRI International, (806) 665-3701.

Dallas has been associated with the First National Bank of Amarillo for 30 years. Prior to his position as banking consultant, he served as head of the commercial lending department. He holds a masters degree in finance and post graduate specialized training in energy lending and bank management.

Dallas holds professional membership in the American Bankers Association and Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.



Peter A. Dallas

Free health seminar set for Monday

Lloyd Russell of the BREATH of Life Health Club in Amarillo brings his program, "Seven Steps to Building Better Health," to Pampa, Monday, June 25.

The free seminar is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

Attendees will learn the seven steps required to build better health. Stressing a positive attitude and active participation in better health, Russell tells audiences to "take charge of your health."

"Destiny is not a mater of chance, it is a matter of choice," Russell says. "Like a home, your body is unique. You live in it. You feel it. You know its strengths and weaknesses."

For more information about the free seminar, call Russell at (806) 353-9999.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-31 Santa Fe (640 ac) 933' from South & East line, Sec. 31,1,WCRR, 18 mi NE from Gruver, PD 6900' (6106 N. Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Riley-George (640 ac)2055' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 10,M-1,H&GN, 18 mi SE from Canadian, PD 15000' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Morrow) Princess Three Corp., #1 Schultz (640 ac) 1980' from South & 1500' from east line, Sec. 1068,43, H&TC, 2 mi south from Follett, PD 9750' (Box 1983, Henderson, TX 75652)

Application to Deepen

GRAY (PANHANDLE) American Exploration Co., #8 C.C. Cook (90 ac)330' from North & 6600' from West line, Sec. 30,B-2, H&GN, 2 mi westerly from Lefors, PD 3225' (2100 NCNB Center, Houston, TX 77002)

Application to Plug-Back

HANSFORD (NORTH Kansas City) Courson Oil & Gas Co., #1 H.T. Cline (160 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 1,2, SA&MG, 10 mi NW from Spearman, PD 7150' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-12 Brainard (640 ac) 1830' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 12,XO,H&OB, 17 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8319' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)
Oil Well Completion

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #20 Lucas, Sec. 7,— J. M. Swisher, elev. 3350 kb, spud 2-15-90, drlg. compl 2-20-90, tested 6-7-90, pumped 5.25 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 41 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 3346-3358, TD 3450' PBTD 3406' —

Gas Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Ownbey, Sec. 25,— Z. C. Collier, elev. 3155 gl, spud 3-31-90, drlg. compl 4-11-90, tested 5-14-90, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 1372, pay 5032-5038, TD 6075', PBTD 7507' —Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Novi) Datagas, Inc., #1 Perry 'J', Sec. 926,3,H&TC, elev. 2943 kb, spud 5-8-90, drlg. compl 6-1-90, test 6-5-90, potential 3100 MCF, rock pressure 740, pay 7432-7436, TD 8080', PBTD 7507' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1-12 Harbour, Sec. 12,3, SA&MG, spud 6-3-87, plugged 4-19090, TD 8000' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ladd Petroleum

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Holco Oil & Gas, #13W Holco Whittenburg, Sec. 15,X,-O2, L. A. Patello, spud 1-2-56, plugged 4-9-90, TD 30880' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Holt Brothers

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) T.S.P.I., Inc., #3 Peanut, Sec. 30,47,H&TC, spud 6-5-81, plugged 5-24-90, TD 3000' (oil)

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Florence Guipel, et al, Sec. 799,43,H&TC, spud 6-22-65, plugged 5-19-90, TD 7762' (oil)

LIPSCOMB (MAY Basal Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Weinette B, Sec. 1123,43,H&TC, spud 2-20-81, plugged 5-25-90, TD 9482' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #3-937 Schoenhals, Sec. 937,43,H&TC, spud 12-28-85, plugged 5-14-90, TD 8857'(oil)

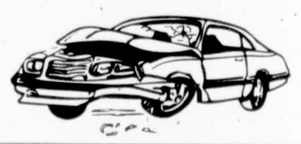
OCHILTREE (SCHULTZ Lower Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd., #1-120 Stewart Trust, Sec. 120,10,HT&B, spud 2-19-90, plugged 3-22-90, TD 8750' (dry)

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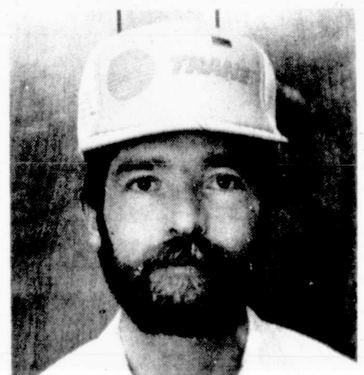
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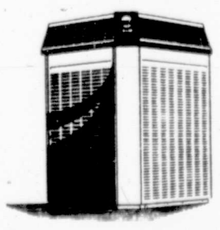
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Edwards Aquifer troubles taking toll on popular Texas rivers

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) – The telephone doesn't stop ringing at the Chamber of Commerce. Callers ask one burning question: "How is the river?"

Right now, the receptionists purr, it's great. The flow is ideal for rafting, canoeing and innertubing. Picture-packed brochures describe the white-water fun. And river businesses are having their best season in years.

But beneath the euphoria lies uneasiness.

Business owners along the Guadalupe and Comal rivers worry one of the streams may dry up and the other's flow could diminish. Water experts say unrestricted pumping is depleting the Edwards Aquifer, a natural underground water reservoir that helps feed the two rivers.

"Without the water flow, we've got nothing," said Zero Rivers, owner of Rockin' "R" River Rides on the Guadalupe and Comal rivers.

During the past decade more Texans have discovered river water sports. Seventy-eight recreation businesses now operate on the Guadalupe and about six on the Comal River.

Tourists spend $50 million annually on water recreation in New Braunfels, said Michael Meek, tourism director for the Chamber of Commerce. It's difficult to pinpoint the total number of visitors, but one water park had more than 400,000 customers in three months last summer.

Rafters, canoers and bold tubers venture onto the often rushing waters of the Guadalupe River that begins in the Hill Country above Kerrville and reaches New Braunfels below Canyon Lake.

Other tubers and swimmers favor the calmer Comal River. It's only two miles long and originates in New Braunfels where the Comal Springs emerge from the Edwards Aquifer. The Comal River runs into the Guadalupe.

Despite early spring rainfall, the Edwards Aquifer level has been dropping about a foot a day.

It now is in the range of about 625 feet above sea level, a point it hasn't plunged to until July in previous dry years, said Russell Masters, general manager of the Edwards Underground Water District.

If the aquifer drops four or five more feet, the Comal Springs it supplies will start to evaporate, Masters said. That would mean trouble for the Comal River.

"It basically would dry that whole thing up," Masters said. "It's not going to take much."

The Guadalupe's flow would slow down, too, with less water coming in from the Comal River.

Bexar, Medina, Uvalde, Hays and Comal counties pump water from the San Antonio pool of the aquifer. Heavy use, particularly in Bexar, Medina and Uvalde counties, is depleting it faster than rainfall can recharge it.

River business owners in Comal County are keeping a close watch.

"We worry about the springs drying up," said Jana Wilkinson, marketing director at the Schlitterbahn Resort and Waterpark. The park uses and recycles water from the Comal Springs for its 40-acre spread of innertube chutes and other water rides.

Rivers, owner of Rockin "R" River Rides, said he believes the Comal Springs are in imminent danger of going dry and hopes for more controls on aquifer water pumping.

"That's the lifeblood of that little town," he said of New Braunfels' relationship with the Comal River. "It's a major artery. You'd lose a lot of blood."

The popularity of the two local rivers, particularly the Guadalupe, led to the legislative creation in 1987 of the Water-Oriented Recreation District, known as WORD.

The district is the first of its type in the state. It collects proceeds from 2 1/2 percent "user fees" assessed on equipment rentals along the Guadalupe River. In return, the district helps with sanitation, litter and law enforcement along the stream near New Braunfels.

Dee Buck, president of the environmental group Friends For Rivers, believes the Comal Springs could go dry this summer. His group periodically holds "vigils" for the springs to call attention to them.

"Most people don't react unless there's a crisis," Buck said. "If the Comal Springs goes dry this summer, that'll probably be the time to do something."

Governmental authorities have been trying to do something about the Edwards Aquifer dilemma, but cities, counties and river authorities disagree on the solution.

The bottom line, Masters said, is citizens in the region must conserve water and realize the aquifer is a precious resource.

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Sports

It's all or nothing for Ryan

Rangers' ace posts career victory No. 295

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan is fond of an old tavern saying that befits his Texas drawl: "All hat and no horse."

The phrase usually is reserved for urban cowboy types, the wrangler who's just a pretender.

But those five words fittingly describe what drives Ryan, holder of 45 major league records.

"Nolan wants to have a hat AND a horse," said Tom House, pitching coach for the Texas Rangers. "Nolan wants to be a power pitcher or he wants to go home and be a rancher, nothing in between."

Nothing against the junkballers, either. But Ryan just wouldn't be Ryan without a 95 mph fastball, 30 minutes on the exercise bike after a game, win or lose, and maybe a no-hit bid every few weeks.

Ryan, who two weeks ago became the oldest player in baseball history to throw a no-hitter, gave up five hits and struck out nine over 7 1-3 innings Friday night against Seattle for his 295th career victory. The Rangers beat the Mariners 5-2 before a sellout crowd of 40,285.

Ryan (6-4) did it with a bad back and a sore thumb.

He continues to be hampered by a stress fracture in his lower back and his thumb was injured last Sunday at Seattle when a cab driver swung open a car door into his hand.

"The back bothered me; the thumb didn't," Ryan said.

Ryan was making his first home start since pitching his sixth career no-hitter against Oakland on June 11.

"I had a better curve ball, not as good a fastball," Ryan said. "The velocity just wasn't there, not like it had been in my last two starts."

Ryan had been trying to keep his back loose, but it tightened in the seventh when the Rangers scored three runs.

"I went up in the clubhouse after every inning, laid down to stretch my back out, but during the long inning I just stiffened up," Ryan said. "Everything stiffened up, not just the back."

He said he didn't know how fast he was clocked Friday night. "I never ask and they never tell me," Ryan said.

Ryan continually breaks major league records, such as most career strikeouts, 5,170. The bleacher fans in left-center field at Arlington Stadium put up a new number for each victim in case anybody loses count.

"I didn't feel like Ironman tonight," Ryan said. "I just think if you work hard, you ought to be able to carry your share of the load."

Not that Rangers fans would overlook his successes.

Ryan is 22-14 in 11/2 seasons with Texas. He has struck out 395 batters as a Ranger, and has thrown three one-hitters in addition to the no-hitter.

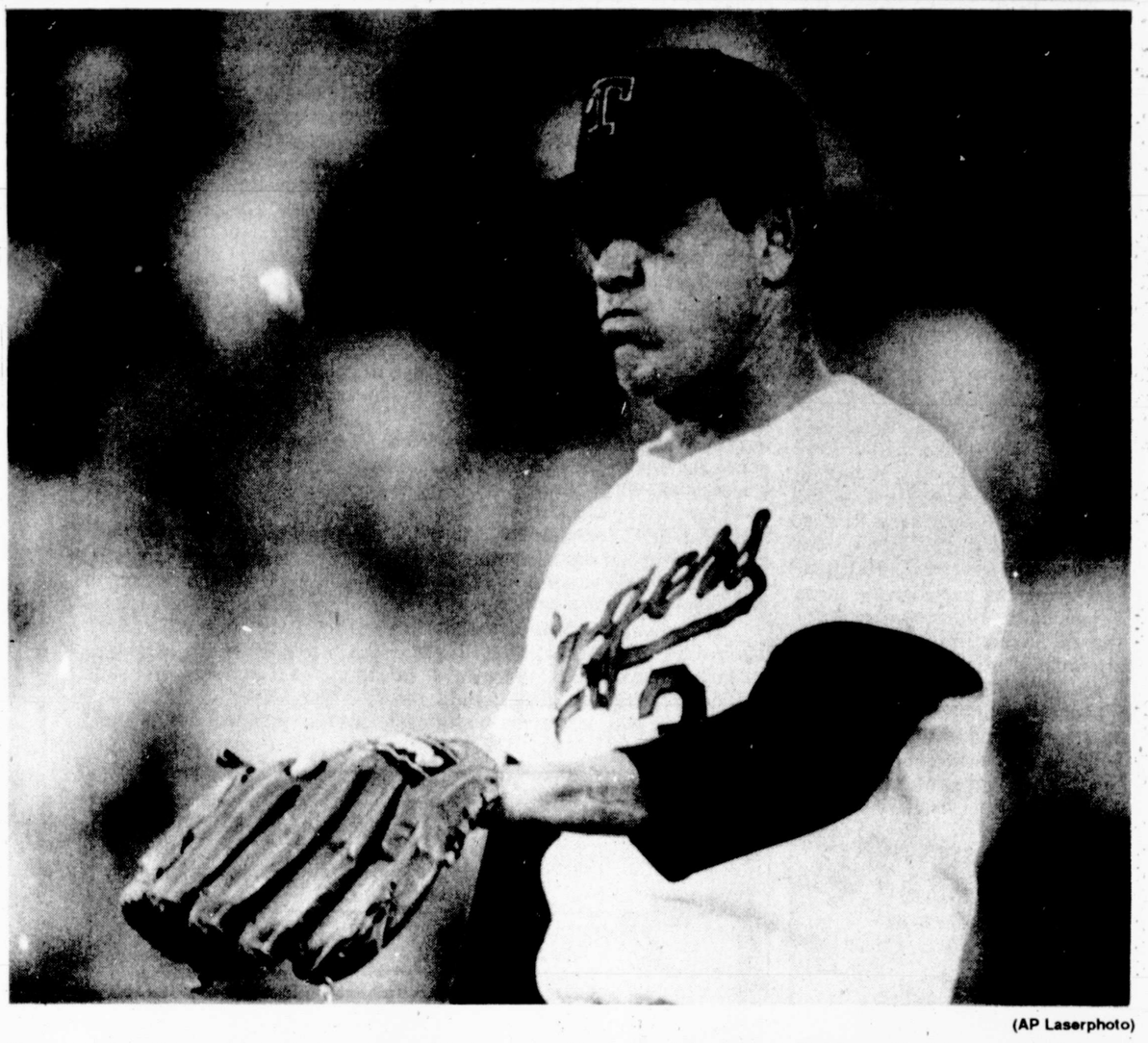
He's taken no-hitters into the eighth inning six times as a Ranger and he started the 1990 season opener with five no-hit innings before being replaced by Jeff Russell.

Ryan doesn't like to talk about the 300-victory mark.

"When I get to 299, then I'll start thinking about it," he said.

"He's a pleasure," Rangers owner George W. Bush, the president's son, said Friday night. "He's always a pleasure to watch."

Ryan is one of the few bright spots in a rather dim season for the Rangers. A homemade banner draped over the right field railing at most games says it all: These are "The Texas Ryangers."



(AP Laserphoto)

Ryan grimaces after giving up a homer against the Mariners Friday. Neither a bad back nor a sore thumb could slow the fireballer, who struck out 9 and gave up only 5 hits.

Swish camp trophy winners



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Six girls earned trophies at the First Annual Pampa Girls Swish Camp, a basketball clinic conducted by PHS coach Albert Nichols last week at McNeely Fieldhouse. Award winners were (from left) Melanie Friemel, Offensive Player; Patti Montoya, Most Improved; Tia Murry, Hustling Camper; Misty Scribner, Most Valuable Player; Jessica Friemel, Free Throw Award; and Christy Thomas, Defensive Player.

Surgeon's scalpel reshaping Astros

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The question is, do the Houston Astros need new makeup or plastic surgery?

Hint: the surgeon already is quietly at work on a series of operations that will eventually change the club's composite face.

When the sutures are removed, Craig Biggio will be the second baseman, Eric Anthony will be a fixture in right field and Eric Yelding will add range at shortstop.

Glenn Davis, assuming he gets the contract he wants, will remain the power source at first base and Ken Caminiti will retain his ownership of third base.

Aside from that core, no other area of the team is safe from the surgeon's scalpel.

"I'll go on record as saying that in the future, Yelding will be the shortstop and Biggio will either be in the outfield or at second base," said assistant general manager Bob Watson.

That is the future. For the present, manager Art Howe is on a record course for shuffling his lineup and making double switches.

At the beginning of this week, Howe had used 10 starting left fielders, five center fielders, four right fielders and four second basemen.

There were 50 lineups in the first 63 games, five lead-off hitters and six No. 5 hitters.

Yelding, Biggio and utility man Casey Candaele have been the primary moveable parts this season.

Freeman File

Yelding has played six positions and batted in five spots in the order. Biggio has played three positions and batted in three spots.

Candaele is on the team because of his versatility and has shown it at six positions.

"I think it's a positive thing for Art Howe," Watson said. "It gives him a lot of flexibility. The bench gets a chance to be used in a lot of areas."

The Astros prefer not to be called a team in transition but one that is using all its resources.

Biggio started the season entrenched as the catcher, but with his speed, the club saw his future elsewhere.

He has accepted his unsettled role.

"It doesn't bother me as much as it does some guys, but I haven't been doing it too long," Biggio said. "I'd like to eventually get settled in a position. Right now it's not a priority."

Error-prone veteran Rafael Ramirez is still the Astros' starting shortstop, leaving Yelding to play every position except catcher and first base.

"I don't care where I play so long as I play," Yelding said.

Glenn Wilson thought he'd be the everyday right fielder after he came to Houston in a trade with Pittsburgh last August for outfielder Billy Hatcher.

That hasn't worked out, and he's been utilized effectively on a platoon basis.

"Right, center or left field, I don't care; it beats sitting on the bench," Wilson said. "It adds to a player's worth if he can move around.

"More guys will do it because there's more money involved. Last year, the 24-man roster meant the guys who could play several positions were in demand."

The Astros' starting pitching staff is aging, and the team's current strength, the bull pen, could offer trade possibilities.

Mike Scott has recovered from his 0-5 start, and second baseman Bill Doran has recovered from the worst slump of his career, in 1989.

The bullpen also offers trade possibilities.

"I'm thankful I've been able to stay here eight years," Doran said. "I'm not getting any younger, and Craig is a young guy with a lot of years left.

"But I understand all of this. It's the way the business works, but I'm a big boy now."

Cameroon, Czechs advance

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

ROME — The Indomitable Lions march on, carrying a continent with them.

Cameroon, the African champion, became the first team from that continent to advance to the quarterfinals in the 60-year history of the World Cup. It got there with a 2-1 victory over Colombia on Saturday as 38-year-old supersub Roger Milla scored twice, three minutes apart in overtime.

The loss also meant Colombia became the first of the five Latin American teams in the tournament to be ousted.

Costa Rica became the second, ousted 4-1 by Czechoslovakia in a night game. Tomas Skuhravy had a hat trick, all on headers.

Milla beat two defenders, then sent a line drive over goalie Rene Higuita in the 16th minute of extra time. At 19 minutes of overtime, he stole the ball from Higuita, who had wandered outside the penalty area, and put it into an empty net.

That offset Bernardo Redin's goal with four minutes to go and set off some wild dancing and celebrating by Cameroonians in the stands at Naples.

"This victory is for my country ... and for all of Africa," said Milla, who came out of retirement to rejoin the team. "We will put ourselves to work immediately to begin preparing for the quarterfinals."

The victory continued Cameroon's improbable run among the elite of soccer. In its first game, it beat defending champion Argentina. It also beat Romania and won Group B. Now, it is among the final eight.

Higuita took full blame for his error, which became more costly after Redin scored.

"My teammates are not blaming me," he said. "They know I know I made an error. I took a chance. I admit my mistakes."

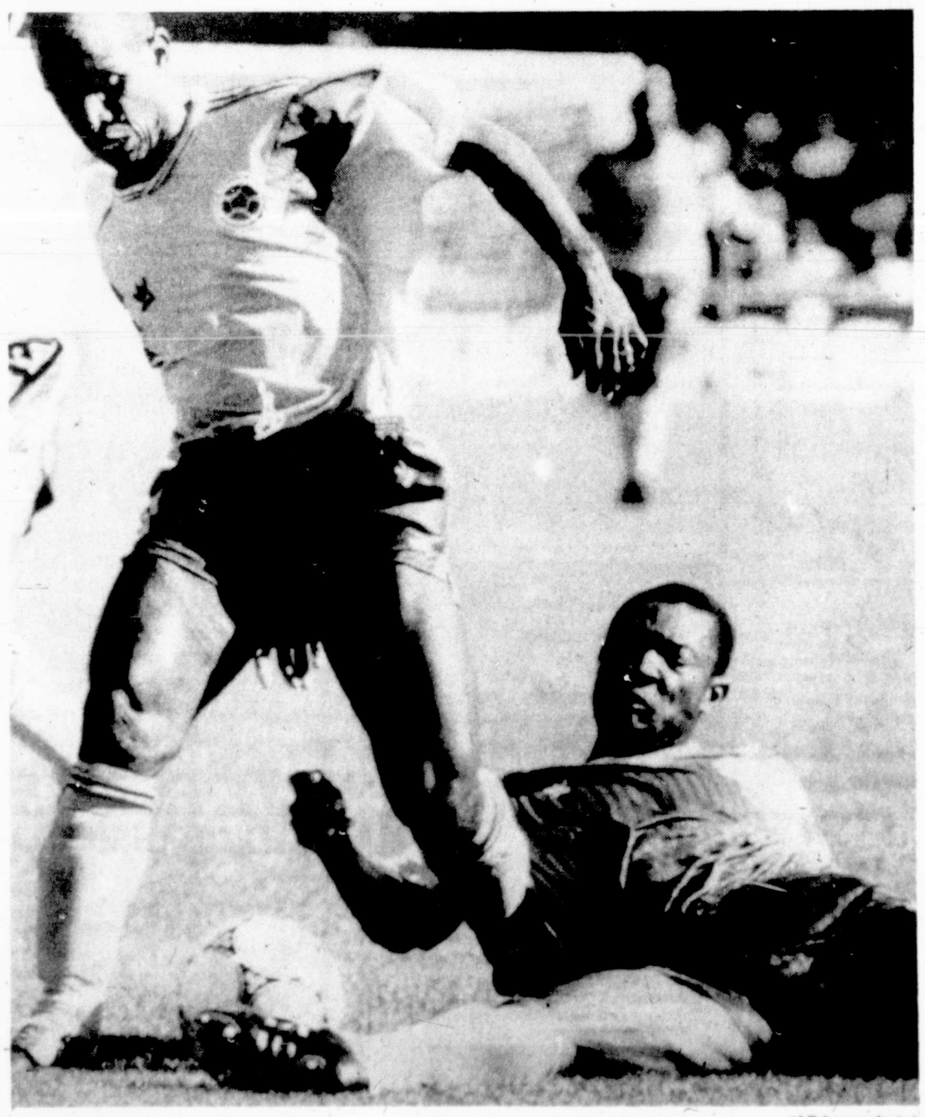
World Cup

At night, in Bari, Skuhravy edged ahead of Milla and Spain's Michel for the tournament goal-scoring lead with five. Czechoslovakia also got a goal on a beautiful, curving free kick from Lubos Kubik. The Czechoslovaks, lightly regarded before the tournament, play the winner of Sunday's game between West Germany and the Netherlands.

Costa Rica was hampered by the absence of star goalie Luis Conejo with a bruised thigh.

Meanwhile, at Milan, worried authorities assigned more than 5,000 policemen to security duty for Sunday's game between West Germany and The Netherlands. That is nearly double the number of policemen who were on duty there for the meeting of the European Common Market prime ministers in 1986.

German and Dutch fans have a history of bitter rivalry. The most recent outburst of violence involving German and Dutch fans was at Rotterdam on April 26, 1989, where the teams tied 1-1 in the qualifying match round. Dutch police used batons and helicopter sweeps to disperse about 500 rowdies who hurled bricks and looted shops.



(AP Laserphoto)

Colombia's Carlos Enrique Estrada (left) gets tangled up with Victor D'Nip of Cameroon. Cameroon won the match, 2-1, Saturday.

Nixon tones down his earlier remarks

By DEBBIE NEWBY
Associated Press Writer

COVINGTON, Ga. — Fired Atlanta manager Russ Nixon said Saturday he harbors no animosity toward his former bosses, while refuting Braves officials' suggestions that he cracked under the stress and strain of his job.

"I'm disappointed this didn't work out," Nixon said at a news conference at his horse farm near Covington, about 35 miles southeast of Atlanta. "I felt we could have done something.

"I felt I did everything I could do, probably more. I don't have any animosity."

Nixon's remarks were keyed decidedly lower than those he made immediately after his firing Friday, when he blamed his ouster on team president Stan Kasten, and Terry McGuirk, director of sports for Turner Broadcasting System, saying it was a "soap opera down there."

Nixon said Saturday he had taken a day "to put my thoughts together."

"They cannot give me this reason that the stress and strain was getting to me because it wasn't," Nixon said. "I just think that it ought to be straightened out because I am going to be in the market for a job."

He referred to statements made by General Manager Bobby Cox, who replaced Nixon as manager, that Nixon had been under "tremendous strain" which was "starting to wear pretty good on him and on our players."

Kasten said Friday that Cox made the decision to fire Nixon, who was unable to turn the Braves into a winning team during one full and two partial seasons as manager.

Nixon, who replaced Chuck Tanner early in the 1988 season, went 42-79 that year and 63-97 last season.

This season, the Braves are 25-40 and in last place in the National League West, 17 games out of first. Nixon's record with Atlanta was 130-216.

Nixon, who contended Cox would not have made the decision to fire him, said Saturday it was McGuirk's "priority and prerogative" to oust him.

Elk City sweeps Pampa in Babe Ruth doubleheader

ELK CITY, Okla. — Elk City swept past Pampa in a Babe Ruth 16-18 year-old doubleheader last week.

Elk City came from behind to win both games, 7-3 in the opener and 4-2 the second game.

Pampa was leading, 2-1, in the first game when Elk City scored two runs in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth.

James Bybee had a double and single and Brandon Wells had two singles to lead Pampa at the plate. Chris Archibald, Bryan Bullard and Russ Stephens added one single each.

Pampa was ahead, 2-1, when Elk City rallied for three runs in the fourth inning to win the second contest.

Bryan Ellis and Wells had one base hit each to lead Pampa hitters.

Pampa hosts Canadian in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. today at Optimist Park.

• • • • •

Bowers Ranch rallied to defeat First National Bank, 17-13, in City Tournament action last week.

Outstanding defense, solid hitting and steady pitching led to Bowers' win in the Babe Ruth 14-15 year-old game.

Optimist roundup

Matt Finney was the winning pitcher and he also led Bowers in hitting with two doubles and two singles for six RBI. Danny Hendricks collected a double, single and two RBI while Jason Soukup had three singles; Joby Focke, two singles and one RBI; Chad Dunnam, two singles; Justin Long, single and RBI; Toni Cavalier, single and RBI; Greg McDaniel, a single, and Chris Whitney, one RBI.

Leading hitters for the Bank were Jason Brantley, double and two singles; Jeremiah Downs, double and two singles; Matt Garvin, double and single, and Bradley Smilie, three singles.

Bowers came back to win by scoring seven runs in the seventh inning after trailing, 13-10. Several walks, coupled with timely hits by Hendricks, Long, Frazier, Soukup and Finney, led to the seventh-inning outburst.

• • • • •

Mr. Gattis defeated Pampa Ford, 25-14, in a girls' little league softball game last week.

Winning pitcher was Jamie Humphrey, who gave up six runs on seven hits while striking out four and walking one. Sondra Wright pitched the last two innings, allowing eight runs on six hits while striking out three and walking one.

Top hitters for Mr. Gattis were Sondra Wright, triple and two singles; Jamie Humphrey, two singles and a double; Katy Cavalier, three doubles; Amanda Sims, three singles and a double; Shannon Craig, single and double; Lesley Clark, two singles; Lisa Dwight and Sara Collins, one single each.

Hugs had two doubles and a single, and Ramirez had a triple and single for Pampa Ford.

• • • • •

Celanese topped Rotary, 9-8, in first-round play Saturday in the Major League Bambino Tournament.

Rotary opened the scoring with a leadoff homer by Brian Cota

Aaron Wiseman followed with a leadoff homer for Celanese to tie the score at 1-1.

The score see-sawed from start to finish with Rotary taking an 8-6 lead into the bottom of the sixth. Celanese loaded the bases with no outs and Brandon Stevens' hit drove in the winning runs.

Ross Watkins was credited with the win while Brian Cota took the loss.

Leading hitters for Celanese were Aaron Wiseman, Floyd White, Chris Welch, Darby Schale and Brandon Stevens.

Top hitters for Rotary were Brian Cota and Bryan Rose.

Houston drops Giants to snap 7-game losing streak

HOUSTON (AP) — The way the Houston Astros have been going lately, left fielder Kevin Mitchell's error couldn't have come at a better time.

Mitchell's two-base muff on Glenn Wilson's single in the eighth inning allowed two runs to score as the Astros rallied for a 4-2 victory Saturday over San Francisco, snapping a seven-game losing streak. It was only the Giants' fourth loss in their last 21 games.

"That's the way it would be written if you had a script," Manager Art Howe said. "We got eight good innings out of our starter, Glenn got the big hit and our closer closed things up."

Trailing 2-0, the Astros' four-run rally started when Eric Yelding walked and scored on a double by pinch-hitter Franklin Stubbs off Steve Bedrosian (3-5).

After a walk to Craig Biggio, Mitchell attempted to make a shoestring catch on Wilson's liner but the ball fell short of his glove and bounced by for an error as Stubbs and Biggio scored with Wilson stopping at third. Ken Caminiti then singled in Wilson.

"It was a sinking line drive and he thought he could catch it. The ball was hit hard," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said.

Mark Portugal (2-7) pitched eight innings giving up two runs on six hits and Dave Smith got the final three outs for his 14th save.

"Portugal pitched a great game and we finally got him some runs," Howe said. "We needed a victory. It was nice to get a break."

A loss would have given Houston it's longest losing strak since the 1983 season.

San Francisco starter Trevor Wilson was removed from the game after he sustained an ankle injury while attempting to field a sacrifice bunt by Portugal with one out in the third. Wilson, who increased his string of scoreless innings to 19 1-3 was taken to Methodist Hospital in Houston for X-rays.

Randy O'Neal relieved and worked 3 2-3 innings giving up five hits and no runs.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead on Will Clark's sacrifice fly in the first inning and Robby Thompson's squeeze bunt in the seventh.

Notes: Glenn Davis didn't hit his 19th home run last year until the Astros' 94th game. Davis has 163 career home runs to tie him for second with Cesar Cedeno on Houston's all-time home run list. ... All three of Casey Candaele's home runs this season have come against the Los Angeles Dodgers. ... Dave Smith has converted 85.6 percent of his save opportunities since 1985 (149-for-174). ... The Giants are 17-4 in the month of June.

Cardinals.....8
Cubs.....7

CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Pendleton drove in four runs and Jose Oquendo knocked in three as the St. Louis Cardinals held on to beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7 on Saturday.

It was the Cubs' third straight loss and their ninth in 11 games, driving them deeper into the National League East basement.

Bob Tewksbury (2-0) was the winner in making only his second start of the season since being recalled from the minors. Former Cub Lee Smith, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, worked two innings for his seventh save.

The losing pitcher was starter Mike Bielecki (3-7).

Ryne Sandberg led the Cubs with four hits, including a pair of doubles and a three-run homer.

White Sox spoil millionaire's return with 5-3 victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ron Karkovice snapped a sixth-inning tie with a solo home run and the Chicago White Sox spoiled the return of Jose Canseco by defeating the Oakland Athletics 5-3 on Saturday.

The White Sox made it two in a row over the Athletics and pulled within two games of the American League West leaders. Karkovice hit an 0-1 pitch from starter Mike Moore (5-7) deep into the left-field seats to give Chicago a 4-3 lead. It was Karkovice's second homer of the season.

Canseco, activated by Oakland on Saturday after missing 14 games with a back injury, was hit by a pitch in his first at-bat and struck out three times, twice by Jack McDowell (4-4) and once by reliever Barry Jones. Canseco also popped out in the ninth.

Red Sox 4
Orioles.....3

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans' two-run homer in the 10th inning off relief ace Gregg Olson gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Evans' seventh homer of the season and second of the game brought the Red Sox back from a 3-2 deficit after Mickey Tettleton hit his 11th homer for the Orioles in the top of the 10th.

Tom Brunansky set up Evans' game-winning shot with a two-out single off Olson (3-2), who failed to record a save for only the second time in 17 opportunities this season.

Rob Murphy replaced Roger Clemens, bidding for his 12th win, at the start of the 10th and retired Randy Milligan before giving up Tettleton's smash.

Jeff Gray got the last two outs in the top of the 10th for the victory in his first major-league decision.

Blue Jays 8
Yankees.....4

TORONTO (AP) — Glenallen Hill drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and Todd Stottlemyre won his fourth consecutive start as the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York 8-4 Saturday, snapping the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Stottlemyre, who beat the Yankees last Sunday in New York, allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings to improve to 8-6.

John Olerud added two RBI doubles for Toronto and George Bell scored three runs.

The Yankees had a run home on Steve Sax' RBI single and the bases-loaded in the ninth inning when Tom Henke relieved Duane Ward with one out. Henke then struck out Don Mattingly and Mel Hall for his 12th save.

Hill doubled just inside the third-base bag to put the Blue Jays ahead 3-2 in the second against Tim Leary (3-10).

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	40	30	.571	—
Boston	38	29	.567	1/2
Cleveland	31	34	.477	61/2
Milwaukee	31	34	.477	61/2
Detroit	33	37	.471	7
Baltimore	31	38	.449	81/2
New York	25	41	.379	13

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	43	24	.642	—
Chicago	40	25	.615	2
California	36	33	.522	8
Minnesota	32	35	.478	11
Seattle	33	37	.471	111/2
Texas	31	37	.456	121/2
Kansas City	28	38	.424	141/2

Friday's Games
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
New York 8, Toronto 7, 15 innings
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 7
Texas 5, Seattle 2
California 1, Detroit 0
Chicago 5, Oakland 0

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings
Toronto 8, New York 4
Chicago 5, Oakland 3
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)
Seattle at Texas, (n)
Detroit at California, (n)

Today's Games
Baltimore at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
Detroit at California, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	38	27	.585	—
Montreal	39	29	.574	1/2
New York	34	29	.540	3
Philadelphia	34	31	.523	4
St. Louis	29	39	.426	101/2
Chicago	28	42	.400	121/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	41	23	.641	—
San Francisco	36	33	.522	71/2
San Diego	33	31	.516	8
Los Angeles	34	33	.507	81/2
Houston	27	41	.397	16
Atlanta	25	40	.385	161/2

Friday's Games
St. Louis 7, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 5, Philadelphia 1
San Diego at Atlanta, ppd., rain
San Francisco 4, Houston 3

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7
Houston 4, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 12:35 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (192 at bats)—Guillen, Chicago, .332; RHenderson, Oakland, .332; Griffey, Seattle, .323; Canseco, Oakland, .320; DParker, Milwaukee, .315; Puckett, Minnesota, .315.

RUNS—Gruber, Toronto, 50; RHenderson, Oakland, 50; Fielder, Detroit, 46; Puckett, Minnesota, 44; Canseco, Oakland, 43; Griffey, Seattle, 43.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 63; Gruber, Toronto, 60; Bell, Toronto, 52; Canseco, Oakland, 50; McGwire, Oakland, 46.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 86; Gruber, Toronto, 82; Bell, Toronto, 80; Franco, Texas, 78; Puckett, Minnesota, 78; Seitzer, Kansas City, 78; Trammell, Detroit, 78.

DOUBLES—Puckett, Minnesota, 20; Calderon, Chicago, 19; JoReed, Boston, 19; Snyder, Cleveland, 19; 4 are tied with 18.

TRIPLES—Fernandez, Toronto, 6; Burks, Boston, 5; Webster, Cleveland, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gruber, Toronto, 18; McGwire, Oakland, 18; Bell, Toronto, 15.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 32; Pettis, Texas, 21; Sax, New York, 18; Calderon, Chicago, 17; WWilson, Kansas City, 15.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—BJones, Chicago, 8-1, .889, 1.67; King, Chicago, 7-1, .875, 2.15; Welch, Oakland, 11-2, .846, 2.46; Stieb, Toronto, 10-2, .833, 2.26; Clemens, Boston, 11-3, .786, 2.81.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 99; Langston, California, 96; Ryan, Texas, 94; Hanson, Seattle, 84; Gordon, Kansas City, 81.

SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 22; Thigpen, Chicago, 22; DJones, Cleveland, 21; Aguilera, Minnesota, 17; Henneman, Detroit, 16; Schooler, Seattle, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (192 at bats)—Dykstra, Philadelphia, .382; Dawson, Chicago, .336; Sandberg, Chicago, .336; Larkin, Cincinnati, .333; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .329.

RUNS—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 55; Sabo, Cincinnati, 54; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 50; Sandberg, Chicago, 50; WClark, San Francisco, 49.

RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 56; JCarter, San Diego, 55; WClark, San Francisco, 54; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 50; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 50.

HITS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 92; Sandberg, Chicago, 92; Larkin, Cincinnati, 84; McGee, St. Louis, 84; TGwynn, San Diego, 82.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 21; Presley, Atlanta, 20; Guerrero, St. Louis, 19; Jefferies, New York, 19; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 18; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 18; Sabo, Cincinnati, 18.

TRIPLES—Coleman, St. Louis, 5; JBell, Pittsburgh, 5; TGwynn, San Diego, 5; 7 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—GDavis, Houston, 19; Sandberg, Chicago, 19; Dawson, Chicago, 17; Mitchell, San Francisco, 17; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 41; Raines, Montreal, 24; Samuel, Los Angeles, 24; Yelding, Houston, 24; Butler, San Francisco, 23; DeShields, Montreal, 23; Nixon, Montreal, 23.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—Burkett, San Francisco, 7-1, .875, 3.38; Heaton, Pittsburgh, 9-2, .818, 2.99; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 8-2, .800, 3.15; Viola, New York, 10-3, .769, 2.50; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750, 2.11.

STRIKEOUTS—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 112; Gooden, New York, 91; Viola, New York, 81; DeLeon, St. Louis, 77; Cone, New York, 70.

SAVES—DaSmith, Houston, 13; Myers, Cincinnati, 13; RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 13; Franco, New York, 12; Burke, Montreal, 11.

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Ace Garden Hose-70'
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18.88 AMES
Hose Reel
Holds 150 feet of 5/8" garden hose. Heavy duty, rugged poly reel won't rust.

4.99 Tapour
Tapour Pitcher w/Free Squeeze Bottle
Drip-free pitcher stores on its side for easy pouring from its unique topper lid. With free squeeze bottle.

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Garden Weasel
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Once-pristine Columbia River now laced with hazardous dioxins

By WILLIAM C. CRUM
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – The Columbia River drains a Texas-sized corner of northwestern North America, its historically pristine waters rushing to the Pacific Ocean.

Seemingly spared the industrial pollution threatening other great rivers, the Columbia is the heart of a vast and fertile land.

Majestic bald eagles nest along its lower reaches. Salmon fight their way upstream in an annual ritual of renewal.

But all may not be well on the river. Environmentalists, armed with federal studies, say a nearly imperceptible adversary threatens to drain the life out of the Columbia.

The 1989 studies by the Environmental Protection Agency show six pulp and paper mills on the Columbia in Oregon and Washington dump dioxins and related toxic compounds into the river, where they are accumulating in fish in unprecedented amounts.

An EPA official concluded the pollution poses a significant threat to human health and the environment.

The EPA sampled bottom fish in the Columbia. Unlike migratory salmon, bottom feeders, such as carp and sturgeon, spend their lives in the river.

Dioxins, the chemical that caused the evacuation of Love Canal, cause cancer in laboratory animals, and some scientists are questioning studies that so far have found no cancer link in humans. The compounds also persist in soil for years.

Dioxins and other chlorinated organic compounds are byproducts of bleaching wood pulp to make white paper. While many industrial processes produce dioxins, environmentalists say the pulp mills are the greatest offenders on the river.

Based on EPA guidelines, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the Washington Department of Ecology are considering limits on discharges of the most toxic of the dioxins, 2,3,7,8-TCDD of 0.013 parts per quadrillion in water just downstream from the mills. A concentration that low cannot be measured using current technology, so the states would use a mathematical formula to calculate whether the mills are in compliance.

The limits on dioxin discharges are written into permits for the mills, but final action is being delayed by appeals in Oregon, where new permits have been issued. Washington's Department of Ecology is in the final stages of preparing new permits.

The regional pulp and paper industry says meeting the new standards would be too expensive, $815 million over three years for all the mills in the region. And it says its own study shows dioxin levels that are undetectable or well within U.S. Food and Drug Administration limits. Its conclusion: River fish are safe to eat.

All this is enough to rile people like Mary O'Brien, staff scientist of the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides in Eugene.

"This is the most toxic compound known to humans," she said. "And if we can't tell the industry 'no' to dumping the most toxic compound known to humans into the river for some superfluous purpose like whiteness of paper, what are we willing to regulate in the world?"

O'Brien's group, along with Columbia River United, want dioxin discharges eliminated.

"Stop talking to me about how much dioxin is acceptable," O'Brien said, "and start talking to me about how to get rid of it all."

Publicly, one of Oregon's top public health officials, Dr. Laurence Foster, has agreed there is no reason to advise most people to eat less fish.

But privately, in a March 16 letter to Llewellyn Matthews, executive director of the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association, Foster tore into the industry's study.

After several months of review, he said, the Oregon Health Division found the study did not support the conclusion that Columbia River fish are safe.

"It would seem the good citizen's responsibility to do everything possible to prevent future generations from being exposed to ever increasing body burdens of this toxic chemical," said Foster, acting health officer and deputy administrator of the Oregon Health Division.

"I encourage you, for the sake of future Oregonians, to do everything possible to stop all discharge of dioxin into the environment."

In an interview, Foster said he had no comment beyond the letter, made public by John Bonine of the Western Natural Resources Law Clinic at the University of Oregon. Foster added he did not mean to question the good intentions of the industry, only the science upon which the conclusion that the fish are safe to eat was based.

The state eventually plans its own study of the fish.

Industry spokesmen say they are reducing dioxin discharges. But they argue it is unfair to set standards at undetectable levels.

"We're going to undertake every reasonable effort to reduce," Matthews said. "We're sho ng for 80 percent."

She said environmentalists blow the danger out of proportion. "Dioxin is overrated as a carcinogen," Matthews said.

Alternatives exist to the chlorine bleaching process that produces dioxins. One mill, the James River mill in Camas, has produced dioxin-free paper as an experiment.

However, industry officials say consumers want the bright white paper produced by chlorine bleaching. They are reluctant to make the expensive transition to alternatives as long as there are doubts about whether consumers will buy the new products.

But that's not good enough for O'Brien. "These animals just die out silently," she said. "No one comes around and says, 'Hey, I'm dying.' "

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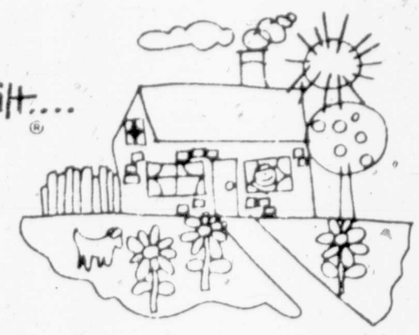
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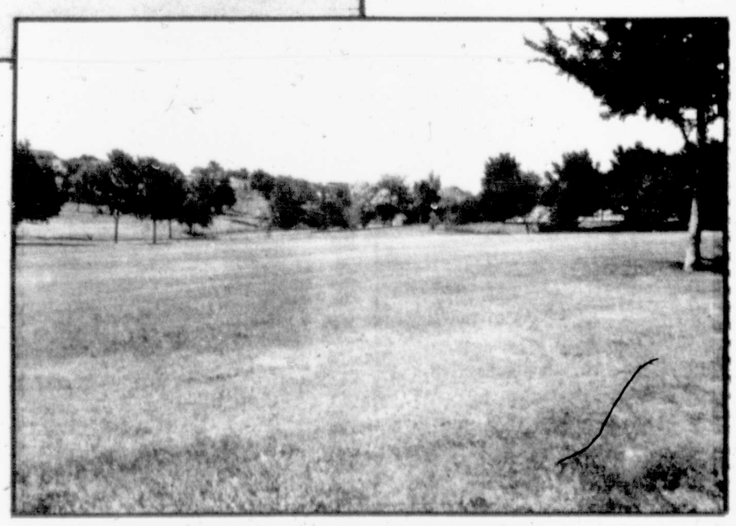


Donations of toys and books help provide a large, cheery playroom where the siblings and/or children of critically ill or injured patients in Amarillo hospitals can take their minds off grave realities for a while.



A splendid formal living room is seen upon first entering Ronald McDonald House, indicating that those seeking lodging are not staying in a "shelter," but a home away from home, filled with warmth and love.





Above, a van waits outside the House, waiting to shuttle those without transportation to nearby hospitals.
Right, a large park and duck pond sit between the House and High Plains Baptist Hospital, helping to keep spirits up at a time when depression could easily set it.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Some call it "The House that Love Built." Perhaps a more suitable title for Amarillo's Ronald McDonald House is "The House that Love Keeps on Building."

Like all efforts to meet the needs of mankind, work at the Ronald McDonald House is a never-ending process of identifying needs, meeting them and going on to the next situation.

The Ronald McDonald House was opened in Amarillo in 1985 as a home away from home for families who have sick children at one of the city's medical centers.

When people first hear of Ronald McDonald House, it is not uncommon for them to picture a shelter for those too poor to stay "some place nice." Nothing could be further from the truth.

For the past five years, thousands of families have stayed at the beautiful facility at a cost considerably lower than a hotel.

In addition to a clean, well-furnished bedroom, Ronald McDonald House has a large formal living room, expansive den, well-lit kitchen, play room, parlor and 24-hour management.

Hotels would easily charge 70 to 100 dollars a night for the atmosphere Ronald McDonald House offers. And the $10 a night charge the facility requests is waived if the family can't afford it.

Pat Cathcart, executive director, said it is important that families in crisis have a supportive environment of warmth when their children are ill.

Whether they have a premature baby in the neonatal unit at Northwest Texas Hospital or a cancer-stricken child at the Harrington Cancer Center, Ronald McDonald House opens its doors to the family; as well as families of ill or injured adults, as space provides.

"A man from Amarillo had been to a conference where they talked about Ronald McDonald Houses and the Junior League had also been to a conference where it was discussed," Cathcart explained of how the facility came to be located in Amarillo. "It started on the golf course. Jim Matthews, who was at that time working with Amarillo Area Foundation, talked to Ron McVean, who is our McDonald's owner/operator."

With Amarillo a regional medical center for hundreds of thousands of residents of West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and southern Kansas, it was clear that many families were either forced to leave their children alone in a strange hospital or spend dollars that should go toward medical bills to stay in a hotel and eat in restaurants.

Families less financially equipped were sleeping in their cars or waiting rooms, adding exhaustion to their stressful situation.

Cathcart said with only 10 rooms, there is still not enough space for all the families that show up seeking temporary housing.

She is quick to agree Ronald McDonald House is hardly welfare or a hand-out, though. Families are responsible for cleaning their own rooms and handling assigned light chores in public areas.

Since each family has a cabinet and refrigerator in the large, airy kitchen, they can save money on food by preparing it themselves.

More often than not, that situation leads to most meals being a come-one-come-all pot luck affair during which hurting parents and siblings can comfort and encourage one another.

"Northwest Texas Hospital's neonatal and pediatric intensive care units send us 40 to 45 percent of our families," Cathcart said. "The next third of our families come from Harrington Cancer Center, so those are the largest groups of people we serve."

She said, "Generally the way people hear about the House is through nursing staff or social workers. We are really dependent on them to let a family know we are here. They need to know."

Ronald McDonald Wish List

If you would like to be a part of the Ronald McDonald family by donating to their wish list, any of the following items may be delivered to the Ronald McDonald House.

- Sturdy high chair
- Candy & gum
- VHS movies
- Small toys & games for hospitalized children
- Bicycles
- Fresh fruits & vegetables (ideal for summer gardener with surplus)
- Medium sized bowls
- Skillets and sauce pans
- Canned goods
- Microwave popcorn
- Queen size blankets (beige, thermal)
- Piano tuning
- TV repair
- Plumbing repair
- Scott products bar codes

To qualify for temporary residency, families must come from more than 50 miles outside Amarillo.

One woman, who stayed at the House while her son hung to life by a thread following a traffic accident in Clovis, N.M., said her financial condition would have required her to sleep in her car were it not for Ronald McDonald House.

"We hear all the time about people who are sleeping in waiting rooms or on cots beside their child's bed or in cars because they don't have money," Cathcart said. "Because of our location on an interstate highway, we get lots of families who are traveling through Amarillo and have either an accident or emergency. Those people are always really grateful to hear about the House."

There is perhaps nothing more frightening to a parent than the thought of their child dying. Cathcart said Ronald McDonald House is dedicated to reducing that stress as much as possible.

"We are not a counseling service or anything like that," she said. "But people really seem to appreciate what we can do for them in helping out."

She added, "Even those who might be able to afford some place else feel safe here and really like it.

"The $10 cost is wonderful, but to me, the nicest thing is families have a chance to interact with other people who are in a critical situation."

One family that recently stayed at the facility noted, "It reminds us of what it must have been like for first century Christians or Jews during the Holocaust, who came together because people were trying to kill them. We share all things in common, like they did, out of hardship. It's just a different kind of threat we feel, the threat of losing a loved one."

"We've had people stay for three to four months who have had members with head injuries," Cathcart said. "There are lots of stories from the House."

One of those stories concerned a woman arriving at the House from another city in West Texas. The next morning she was almost frantic to see the newspaper.

"I said, 'Has something happened?' and she said, 'Yes, there was a traffic accident and it killed my son and daughter.'"

Surviving the crash, though, were the woman's grandchildren, now orphans, who were seriously injured and in an Amarillo hospital.

"She had flown in during the night and got to the House right after that," Cathcart said. "She was crying and I was crying and there was nothing I could say. How terrible that happened, but how wonderful that we could have this place for her to come to.

"She said later she never knew there were people anywhere who were as wonderful as the people in Amarillo had been to them," Cathcart reported.

That wonderful-ness is not limited to Amarillo. A number of Pampa families and organizations have adopted Ronald McDonald House as their favorite charity, donating food, linens and other goods.

Johnny and LaJuana Quarles of Pampa are resident managers of the House. Rex McAnelly, a former Gray County Commissioner, is often spoken of as a hero because of his periodic donations of large amounts of beef.

Cathcart said, "The Junior Service League of Pampa sends us volunteers and raises funds for us through their ball. They also have a shower for us once a year and bring us all kinds of things we need."

While Ronald McDonald Foundation funds are available on a limited, awarded basis, Cathcart said it is up to local communities to support the work that goes on at the Amarillo location.

See House page 14



Residents of Ronald McDonald House have the opportunity to save money on meals by preparing them themselves, as well as joining forces with other families to turn ordinary meals into creative pot luck feasts.



Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Todd Weinheimer
Jennifer Lee Forman

Forman - Weinheimer

Jennifer Lee Forman and Benjanmin Todd Weinheimer were united in marriage during an evening ceremony on June 8 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo with Father Bill Brashears officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Forman of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Weinheimer of Groom.

Shanna Ford was the maid of honor with Laura Lamberth and the bride's sister, Julie Forman, serving as bridesmaids. The flower girl was also a sister of the bride, Jill Forman of Amarillo.

The groom's brother, Matt Weinheimer of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were also brothers, Tim Weinheimer of Lubbock and Pat Weinheimer of Groom. Paul Weinheimer of Groom, also a brother of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Jeff and Alan Weinheimer of Pierce, S.D. Candelighters were Luke and Jerett Weinheimer, brothers of the groom from Groom. Amy Frazier of Pampa registered guests. Phillip Zinser of Amarillo played the piano and organ and Joyce Field of Pampa was the vocalist.

Servers at the reception which followed the ceremony were Michelle Scott, Angela Frazier, Kristen Largen and Sara Depee, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. She plans to attend West Texas State University. The groom is the 1990 salutatorian at Groom High School. After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple plan to make their home in Canyon.



Mrs. Thomas Edward McElwain
Kelly Lee Tucker

Tucker - McElwain

Kelly Lee Tucker and Thomas Edward McElwain were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on June 23 in the First Baptist Church with Darrel Rains officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Tucker of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. McElwain of Clarksburg, Va.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Pam Bagley of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Kim Christian of Garden Dale, Tex., Carol Thornhill, the groom's sister from Clarksburg and Janna Hogan of Pampa. The flower girl was Jenny McElwain, neice of the groom, from Century, W. Va.

Best man was Ray Martin of Pittsburg, Pa. Groomsmen were Charles Williams, Los Angeles; David Thornhill, Clarksburg, and Rick McElwain, brother of the groom, Century. The ring bearer was Nicholas Thornhill, nephew of the groom, Clarksburg.

Seating guests were Gregg Bynum, DeSoto, Tex.; Wade Swift, Albuquerque; Ted Morcomb, Pampa; and Jim Rice, Atlanta. Jan Roden of Borger and Valerie Hassell of Amarillo registered guests. Suzanne Rains of Pampa was the organist with Kim Stevens of Canyon on the piano and Ray Mouhot as the vocalist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Servers were Bonita Blackstock, Amarillo; Wendy Swift, Albuquerque; Lisa Carroll and Teri Morcomb, Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University. She is engineering secretary for Cabot Research & Development. The groom is a graduate of Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg, and West Virginia University. He is a chemical engineer for Cabot Research & Development. After a honeymoon in San Francisco and Honolulu, the couple will make their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Randall Harden
Shana Schuman

Schuman - Harden

Shana Schuman was given in marriage by her father, David Schuman, to Randall Harden during an afternoon wedding ceremony on June 16, 1990 in the Briarwood Church with Gene Allen, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Pampa are the bride's grandparents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harden of Pampa.

Chelesa Couch was the maid of honor with Kristi Brock and Jennifer Cochran attending the bride as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Rachel Shuman, Spring, Tex.; Andrea Shelley and Jessie Shelley, Corpus Christi; Jami Baker and Shanna Baker, Pampa; Kristi Wilterding, Amarillo; and Cassy Elliott, White Deer.

Cristina Elliot was the flower girl. Casey Elliott of Corpus Christi was the ring bearer. Best man was Rodney Inman of Bryan, Tex. Groomsmen were Greg Harden and Eric Cochran, both of Pampa. Ushers were Chad Wilterding, Amarillo; Dennis Kuemple and Reid Steger, Pampa; and Ronnie Lyles, Amarllo. Candlelighters were Jason Schuman of Spring and Dameon Hood of Pampa.

Lana Vencill of Pampa was the organist with special music by Gil and Sona Solano of Pampa. A reception followed the wedding at the Pampa Country Club.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Travel Express. The groom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Miami Roustabout Inc. of Pampa. The couple honeymooned in Acapulco.

Continued from page 13

House

Everything from bed sheets to the beds they go on, pots and pans to the dishwasher soap that cleans them, clock radios to books and toys for children, must be provided.

Scott Paper Co. is a regular contributor. And when retail customers from the Panhandle submit the bar codes off their Scott products to the Amarillo House, it gets even more supplies in exchange.

McDonald's of Amarillo encourages its vendors to donate to the House when possible as well, Cathcart said.

"One of the neat things some civic clubs, churches and corporations have done is prepare meals for people at the House," Cathcart said. "When you've got a sick baby or husband, the last thing you think about is yourself. It's a joy to come to the House at night after spending all day at the hospital and find a hot meal prepared and somebody's smiling face as they sit down and visit with you."

While Ronald McDonald House employees are eternally grateful for the help and supplies they receive, since the need for lodging never lets up, neither does the need for new donations.

Sheets that were given when the House first opened are beginning to wear out. TVs and dishwashers need minor repairs. Families sometimes need toiletries to sustain basic hygiene.

And, whether the donation is large or small, benefactors know the recipient is a family in need, threatened with the heartache of knowing a loved one may soon die.

While new, untattered sheets may not ease their pain, they will be one more way Ronald McDonald House can comfort hurting people.

Cathcart pointed out that whether a stay ends in happiness, via a healthy child and new lease on life, or sorrow, with a tiny tombstone and tear-stained memories of a life cut short, calls and letters to Ronald McDonald House from alumni confirm it as a service for which people feel forever indebted.

Social worker workshop set in Amarillo June 29

The Amarillo Unit of the Texas chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will host a workshop, "Assessment and Treatment of Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse," from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 29 in the Harold Smith Auditorium at High Plains Baptist Hospital, 1600 Wallace Blvd.

Dr. Wayne D. Duehn, professor at the Graduate School of Social Work, University of Texas at Arlington will present the workshop. In addition to maintaining a private practice in individual, marital and family therapy, he is currently engaged in clinical research on sexually abusive parents and juvenile sexual offenders.

Workshop participants will receive .6 CEU's provided by Amarillo College. Refreshments for breaks will be provided by Cedar Creek Hospital. Lunch is not included. For more information contact Ann Hick, 358-1681.

How to read food labels on dairy products



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Surveys tell us that today's nutrition and quality conscious consumers want more information on food labels: yet, it's easy to get lost in the label labyrinth unless you understand what you're reading. As we continue our focus on dairy foods during June – National Dairy Month – let's look at food labels on dairy products and other food items.

The amount of information on a food varies from product to product, but all food labels must carry the following information: product name; net contents or net weight: and name and address of the manufacturer, packer, or distributor.

For most foods, a list of ingredients must also be provided. Ingredients must be listed in descending order by weight, with the ingredient present in the largest amount listed first. Any additives must also be listed.

One exception to the rule is foods for which the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has adopted "standards of identity." A standard of identity describe the ingredients a food must contain in order to be called by a particular name. Cheese and milk are examples of standardized foods, as are peanut butter and catsup. If these products contain optional ingredients, however, the optional ingredients often must be listed.

Many food products carry nutrition information. A nutrition label is mandatory if the manufacturer adds protein, vitamins or minerals, or makes a nutritional claim. The latter includes such claims as "high in vitamin C," and "reduced calorie." Many manufacturers, however, provide nutrition information voluntarily.

The FDA has strict rules as to the format which must be used. The nutrition label has two parts. The first part includes the number of calories and the amount of protein, carbohydrates, fat and sodium in a specified serving of the product. Cholesterol, potassium, and saturated and unsaturated fatty acid content are optional.

The second part of the nutrition label includes the Percentage of Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA) of protein and seven essential vitamins and minerals in each serving. Twelve additional nutrients sometimes are listed.

The FDA also required that the label give the serving size, for example, 1 cup, 2 teaspoons, 1 ounce, and the number of servings in the container.

Milk and milk products in most states contain a Grade A label. The grade is based on sanitary standards for milk production and processing recommended by the FDA. The grade is not an indication of nutritional quality.

Many, but not all, dairy product labels also carry the "REAL" Seal. Easily identified by a stylized drop of milk encircling the word "REAL," this seal is our guarantee that the product is a real dairy product and not an imitation or substitute. Because not all dairy products carry the "REAL" Seal, it's always a good idea to read the ingredient list.

A number of food products carry a date. The pull or sell date is most frequently found on perishable foods such as dairy products. This is the last day the product should be sold provided it has been properly handled and stored. It allows for some storage time at home.

A freshness date, often used for baked goods, is the last day a food should be eaten for premium taste; however, these foods can be safely eaten after the freshness date. A pack date, usually found on dry and canned foods with a long shelf life such as evaporated milk and nonfat dry milk, is the day the food was manufactured, processed or packaged.

Dairy products also carry a plant number. In the event there is a consumer question about a product, the manufacturer can quickly identify the facility where the product was processed. The plant number usually is stamped near the pull or sell date.

The Universal Product Code (UPC) appears on a label as a series of parallel lines and numbers.

The code is unique to the product and can be read by computerized checkout equipment. In supermarkets with such equipment, the code speeds up checking out and serves as an automatic inventory system.

Be a wise consumer and read food labels carefully. For more information, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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Jill Gregory & Dan Odell

Gregory - Odell

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gregory of Great Bend, Kan. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jill, to Dan Odell of Hereford. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Odell of Belleville, Kan.

The couple plan to be married on July 14 in an evening ceremony at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Great Bend.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Great Bend High School. She graduated in 1986 from Fort Hays State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications with an emphasis in public relations. She is employed by Fluor Daniel Inc. at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group.

The future groom is a 1977 graduate of Belleville HIgh School. He graduated in 1983 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education with a minor in biology. He received his master degree in physical education from Fort Hays State University. He is employed by Hereford Independent School District as an intermediate school physica education teacher and at the Hereford YMCA as a physical fitness director.

4-H volunteer opportunities



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

The new year is about to start, and the 4-H program offers unlimited opportunities for volunteers to help young people learn and develop.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It focuses on the needs, interests and concerns of boys and girls in the third grade to 19 years of age. Its aim is to help young people develop through practical learning experiences such as preparing a nutritious meal, building bookshelves or growing a vegetable garden.

Since young people do not develop their skills and attitudes overnight, they need and ask guidance from 4-H volunteers who can help them probe the "why" as well as show them "how to do it."

Helping youth develop, however, requires different kinds of leadership. For those who prefer to work primarily with youth, 4-H offers leadership roles related to the organization, project or activity aspects of a 4-H group.

While the "organization leader" guides the overall operation of a 4-h group, "project and activity leaders" help boys and girls learn by involving them in a specific project, such as clothing, auto repair and bicycle safety, and related activities such as safety clinics, exhibits and local tours. These leaders may, in turn, be assisted by junior and teen leaders who work closely with an adult of teen advisor.

Volunteers who prefer to work primarily with adults also have a wide range of choices. A 4-H project or activity chairman helps other leaders with a specific project or activity. A 4-H recruiter seeks out youth and adults interested in becoming 4-H members or leaders, than allows the 4-H organizer to help the new group get started.

Volunteers also are assisted by the 4-H trainer who helps train other leaders in the area and by the 4-H resource person who secures special materials or people from the community.

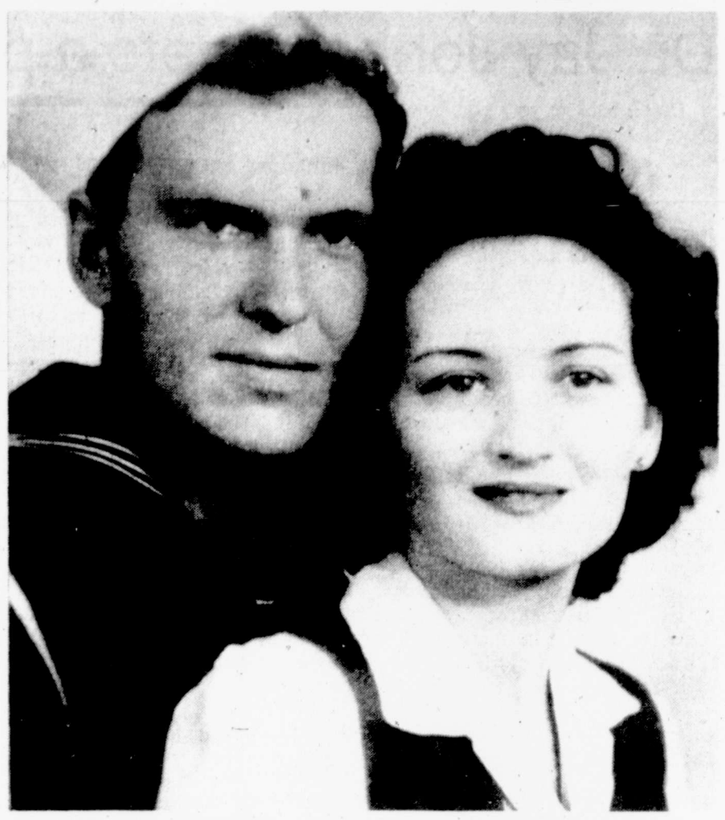
If you are interested in young people, want to share your talents and hobbies, and enjoy meeting other adults with your same interests, consider being a 4-H volunteer.

Contact the Gray County Extension Office for more information on the 4-H program and the role of our volunteer leaders.

Coffee by mail

NEW YORK (AP) — A variety of coffees is offered by mail from Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean, including regular and decaffeinated Colombian Supreme, Guatemalan, Kenya AA and Hazelnut. Also available: loose tea and espresso.

For a catalog, write to: Gloria Jean's Mail-Order Department, 12 West College Drive, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.



Mr. & Mrs. Clyde W. Neal

Neal Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Neal were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception on June 23 in the parlor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church. Hosting the event were Dennis and Teresa Neal, Colleen Neal, Cindy Kemph, all of Pampa, and Gary and Margaret Neal of Plano.

Clara Frances Hilton married Clyde Neal on June 23, 1940 in Borger. They have lived in Pampa for 44 years. Mr. Neal retired from Ingersol-Rand in 1981 after 33 years.

The couple have two children, Gary and Dennis Neal. They have four grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Banning alcohol and tobacco advertising would cost jobs

A recent study by the Leadership Council on Advertising Issues found that banning of tobacco and alcohol advertising could cost the nation thousands of jobs, particularly among minority groups.

The year-long study, "Impact of Advertising on the Competitive Structure of the Media," estimated that without tobacco advertising, the newspaper industry would lose 7,904 jobs and 165 magazines would fold.

The banning of beer and wine ads on television would cost another 4,232 jobs, while a ban on liquer advertising would cause 84 magazines to fold, according to study results.

The study noted that minority media outlets would be harder hit than mass-market outlets. For instance, if ad spending fell 5 percent through 1993, the number of radio stations overall would drop 2.1 percent.

However, the number of black and Hispanic stations would decrease 4.1 percent and 5.6 percent, respectively.

Menus

June 25-29

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Pork fritters; scalloped potatoes; tomato wedges; cake.

Tuesday

Turkey spaghetti; yams; broccoli; fruit cocktail.

Wednesday

Mexican casserole; pinto beans; hominy; Jello.

Thursday

Swiss steak; potato casserole; green beans; pudding.

Friday

Baked fish; English peas; candied carrots; applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken enchilada; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple squares or German chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Beef tips over buttered noodles or baked cod fish; cheese potatoes; baked cabbage; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; cherry cream pie or bread pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry shorcake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Barbecue beef or chicken salad with fresh tomatoes; macaroni and cheese; onion rings; green beans; slaw/tossed or Jello salad; cheesecake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli; creamed corn; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or coconut pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.



Mr. & Mrs. James Ray

Ray Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray will be honored with a 40th wedding anniversary reception on June 24 at the Flame Room between 2 and 5 p.m.

James Ray married Mary Jane Luttrell on June 24, 1950 at Claude, Tex. They have lived in Pampa for one year. Mr. Ray is employed by Abraham Ranch in Lefors. Mrs. Ray is employed by Gray County Title Co. Inc. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

The couple have four children: Jerry Ray, Kelton; Carolyn Furr, Blue Ridge; Tom Ray and Michael Ray, both of Lefors; and seven grandchildren and one step grandson. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

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.

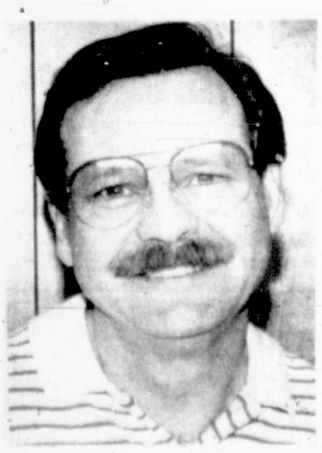
6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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Thru June 30
1912 Alcock 665-1873

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Podiatrist
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McBride's – A Hair Establishment
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Catch the sunshine in your hair–
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Mac McBride
Owner - Stylist
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COUNTRY PEDDLER SHOW HOURS
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ADMISSION
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Admission price includes all state and local taxes.
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Including Victorian, Primitive and Southwestern
For Additional Information
P.O. Box 560 • DeWitt, Michigan 48820 • (517) 669-5162
American Country Shows, Inc.
Country Peddler Show



Wesley Leon Villers & Karen Annette Muncy

Muncy - Villers

Bob and Annette Muncy of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Annette Muncy, to Wesley Leon Villers, son of Elsworth and Nancy Villers of Nitro, W. Va.

The couple plan to be wed on July 21 at the Lawndale Church of Christ in Amarillo.

The bride-elect graduted from West Virginia State in 1988 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with an accounting major. She is employed as controller for Charleston Regional Chamber of Commerce and Development, Charleston, W.Va.

The prospective groom graduated suma cum laude in 1986 from West Virginia State with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with an accounting major. He is employed as an internal auditor for Union Carbide in South Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. Jay Johnson gets a payback birthday surprise



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Do sit back in your comfortable chair and get ready to enjoy a few hearty laughs and wide smiles while we peek and chat.

For years to come Dr. Jay Johnson will remember his recent 39th birthday and for the rest of the coming year he wll dread the arrival of his 40th. He thought he was enjoying lunch at Dos Caballeros with some friends when, with his back to the door he heard two people with Swedish accents! His heart sank and his face turned fire engine red when Charles Johnson, high school band director and Shirley Waller were the two people, singing "Happy Birthday!" as only the Swedish can do. They sang not once, but several different versions.

Jay recognized it as a payback for having a bassoon player play the same sweet song to Shirley at the school awards assembly. In an attempt to look Swedish, Charles wore grey shorts, brightly colored shirt, white socks, black patent shoes and a blond wig, while he attempted, first time ever, to play the accordion borrowed from Boydine Bossay. No one seemed to notice or mind the many wrong notes. If laughter is a good medicine, that crowd of 15-20 will be hale and hearty for the next 50 years. Belated birthday wishes, Jay!

Lora Barber, Sue Keller, and Ann Briden, models, were among the ladies gathered at Images one day last week for the J.H. Trunk Showing of fall fashion. Betty Elbert Johnston, manager and a recent bride, and Ginger, owner from Spearman, provided a party atmosphere.

Have you heard the story of Betty and C.J. Johnston's recent wedding? Out of town family members on both sides waited at Betty's house way past the appointed hour for the arrival of a preacher from Amarillo. The preacher forgot about it completely! In desperation because of plane connections, C.J. persuaded Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts to quit mowing his yard and come over to perform the ceremony without benefit of a bath or change of clothes.

There's more! The honeymoon hotel was overbooked and the only available hotel room was not air conditioned! Betty and C.J. appear to have weathered the ordeal well. Friends are delighted with their happiness.

Belated 80th birthday wishes to Leta Bradley of Lefors. About 20 relatives, including her son and family, Butch and Barbara Bradley, their daughter Melody and children of Cushing, Okla.; Belinda and Joe Daniels and children of Kellerville; her sister Elsie of Portales; her sister-in-law Billie Jones and two friends of San Angelo, and maybe more, came to Leta's last weekend for the celebration.

Leta operated a beauty shop in Lefors before World War II and returned when it was over. Even at 80 she can hardly wait to open her shop in the morning, where she often works until dark-thirty. She still gives pick-up and delivery service when needed. Leta is considered a remarkable lady, admired by all who know her. Her recovery from back surgery and earlier serious illness shows what an upbeat attitude can do for one's health. Friends consider her the healthiest woman in Lefors. An accomplished seamstress with a schoolgirl figure, she continues to make most of her own clothes and to knit between patrons.

Royce and Veda Mae Jones have returned from Houston. Since their daughter and her family moved there, they are wondering if that would be a nice place for an apartment.

Enjoying a picnic at Wheeler, compliments of Mesa Ltd., were John and Sabrina East and family, David and Lisa Winegeart and daughter, and Greg and Pam Story and children.

Spied Marian Jameson taking a brisk early morning walk.

Nancy Paronto, her parents Aileen and Russell McConnell and Nancy's son, Steve Kotara and two children from Atlanta enjoyed a good family visit recently.

There is a new delightful sound at Coronado Nursing Center dining room as residents enjoy the lovely piano donated by Helen Ruth Mackie, Maidee Thompson and Opal Smith. Volunteers are needed to play not only the new piano but the Yamaha already in the lobby. Residents do welcome the opportunity to hear piano music.

Words of appreciation to Lou Ella Clements for leading a prayer time, current events and to Betty Pannell for directing an exercise class each Friday. Lou Ella teaches a Bible class at First Baptist. Don Turner of First Baptist visits the nursing center each Tuesday and brings lots of cheer. Rev. M.B. Smith also visits regularly and shares warm smiles, kind words and the best harmonic music this side of heaven.

Dorothy Buzzard Griffin and Rosalie Bossay, former Pampans, returned from a visit to Washington, D.C. Dorothy lives in Plano and Rosalie in Houston.

Members of Central Baptist Church remain faithful in conducting a Tuesday Bible study, music and coffee break time at CNC. It's a busy group of people who somehow find time to continue the program week after week. Rev. Norman Rushing, Mary Conners, Elva Ring, Naomi White and Zan Walker serve in leadership roles.

On entering the lobby of CNC on Tuesday afternnoon, you might think you have walked into a bowling alley! Not so! Residents are bowling in a program directed by Wanda Watson and resident Hugh Swafford.

Belated 50th wedding anniversary congratulations to Melton and Ruth Burns. Melton and Ruth met at Central Baptist Church and missed being charter members a couple of weeks. Melton, active in the Optimist Club, helped build the Boys Club and a number of baseball fields. He used to show movies in the park on an outdoor screen off the back of his company truck and give out snow cones, as a public service of Cabot and added emphasis on Melton's personal commitment. Their children, Terry, now president and CEO of the Carlsbad, N.M. Chamb r of Commerce and their second son, Trent, in the music business in Houston, were born in Pampa. In her retirement, Ruth took up painting and produced some fine work. Ruth and Melton have been Pampa residents during their entire marriage. Another story upbeat in nature of some fine Pampans.

Happy 84th birthday to Mrs. Nellie Bess Martin who will be celebrating on the 29th.

The Gray family reunion, held in Ardmore, Okla., was well attended by 35 family members. Enjoying the fun, food, and fellowship from Pampa were Jack and Margie Gray, Mattie Cohen, Howard and Sandy Shouse, Mike, Diane, Ty and Seth Peerson.

Rudy and Dene Taylor played host to a group of men who crewed amphibious patrol bombers during WWII, meeting for a reunion in Pampa. Attending were Ben and Florence Vacaro, St. Louis; "Pappy" Lyons, Kansas City, Mo.; J.K. and Nancy Martin, San Jose, Calif.; John and Shirley Buss, Chicago; and John and Penny Kisacky of Johnson City, N.Y. The group enjoyed a cowboy supper at the Tom Christian Figure 3 Ranch, an all day visit to Lake Greenbelt, the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon and went to see "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. After seeing the musical the out-of-staters wanted to know where they could line up to be citizens of Texas.

See you next week. Katie.

Husband's new baby face makes wife's face long



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Bill) and I have been married for four years after going together for three years. While we were going together, Bill grew a beard just to see how he'd look. We both liked the beard, so he kept it. His mother didn't like it, so he compromised and shaved the beard but kept the moustache. I didn't like the "baby-faced" look with no beard, so he grew it back again.

Bill was in construction work when his best friend offered him a job as a salesman. Bill did very well in his training period as a salesman, then his best friend asked him to shave off his beard. I didn't want him to, but his best friend won, and Bill was baby-faced again.

Abby, for two weeks I couldn't even bring myself to kiss him, let alone make love to him. He accused me of punishing him for going along with his best friend's wishes instead of mine, which was not true. I just find him much more appealing with a beard. Am I wrong for feeling this way?

BABY FACE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are not responsible for your feelings, only your actions. Your husband has the right to wear a beard or be clean-shaven for whatever his reasons, so please don't turn this bristly issue into a power struggle between you and Bill's best friend.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: For the last two months, I have been talking on the telephone with a young woman whose company does business with the company I work for. (I am a 30-year-old single male.) I really like this woman's voice, her manner and sense of humor. I told her I liked her voice and she said, "What a coincidence. I like yours, too." I also told her I was 30 and unmarried — then she volunteered that she was 28 and unmarried. As you probably can guess, I would like to meet her. Her office is on the other side of town and a lunch date is not possible, so I'm considering asking her for a dinner date.

I room with another guy. He said, "You'd be crazy to make a dinner date with her — she will probably turn out to be a dog."

What do you think, Abby?

L.A. BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Ask her anyway. She's risking as much as you. But don't get your hopes up. She may think you're a nerd.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I can top Dorothy Aliperto, who was born at The Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis in 1930. Her mother's hospital bill was $41.45 for a 10-day stay.

My husband was born in 1910 at the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada. I am enclosing his mother's hospital bill:

10 days at $1.25 per day	$12.50
Operating room service	5.00
Subtotal	17.50
Discount for cash	.75
TOTAL	$16.75

MRS. M.M. KELLY,
SMITH FALLS, ONTARIO

DEAR MRS. KELLY: You win. I doubt if anyone can top this. Of course, this was 80 years ago, and in Canada. My, my, how times have changed!

P.S. The 75 cents discount for cash floored me.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO FAITHFUL READER OF THE WINNIPEG, CANADA, FREE PRESS: Physical beauty is transitory; charm is lasting. A very wise man once said, "The beautiful women are the ones I notice. But the charming women are the ones who notice *me*." Come to think of it, the same can be said about men.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BUCKY" IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.: Heed the wise words of Benjamin Franklin: "When a friend deals with a friend, let the bargain be clean and well penn'd, that they may continue to be friends to the end."

The same can be said of a relative. Also, see a lawyer and put it in writing.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Panhandle Council for Deaf offers program on June 28

As part of the 1990 VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) project, the Panhandle Council for the Deaf is giving a public presentation describing the free services they provide deaf and hearing-impaired residents of the Texas Panhandle.

The presentation will be held at the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m. on June 28.

Topics for discussion include: PCD services, telecaptioning, education resources, legal rights to equal access, assistive devices, services for the elderly hearing-impaired, and the VISTA project's outreach, job and resource development programs.

There will be a demonstration of American sign language and various specialized equipment such as captioning decoders and telephone devices for the deaf.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation and free literature will be provided. A Spanish interpreter will also be provided.

Wedding booklet

NEW YORK (AP) — "Wedding Sparkle," a booklet from Codorniu wines in Lake Success, N.Y., contains information about serving sparkling wine or champagne at weddings.

The brochure provides tips on chilling sparkling wine, opening and pouring sparkling wine, and the correct glasses for serving sparkling wine. Also included is a chart listing the number of bottles needed to serve varying numbers of guests.

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Codorniu, Department NS, Suite 1001, 400 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017.

W.P. Beck, M.D.
announces
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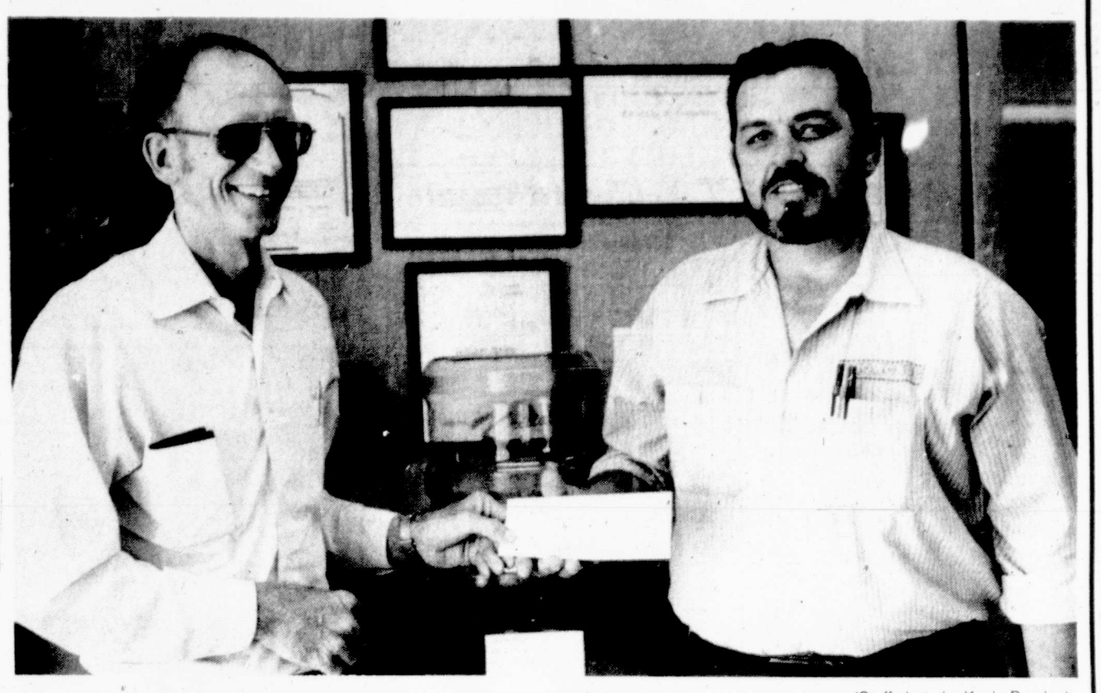
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Danny Landers
Try the new Nutri/System® CRAVE-FREE™ Weight Loss Program that includes a variety of delicious meals and Craving Control™ snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, activity plan and weight maintenance.
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Our client, Danny Landers, lost 145 lbs.
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And the winners are...



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Left: Roger Ford, an industrial salesman from Lubbock, left, accepts a Carribean cruise from Bill Weeks, president of the Pampa AMBUCS. Ford had purchased the winning ticket for the cruise from AMBUCS member, Rick Bradley. The prize was awarded in a fundraising project to raise money for two scholarships presented to Pampa High School seniors Dena Waters and Marty Morgan.
Right: Weldon Holley, left, owner/manager of Culligan Water Conditioning, presents a check for $300 to Jim Armbrister, manager of Showcase Rentals, winner of the "Hey Culligan Man" contest. Armbrister competed against winners from Borger and Plainview for the prize.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Spider mites are tiny but destructive



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

The current wave of hot, dry weather favors spider mites. Homeowners need to be checking for possible infestations of mites as they can build up to damaging numbers rapidly under favorable conditions.

Many mite species are associated with home lawns, vegetable gardens and ornamental plants. The more common spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1/60 inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web which often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Heavily damaged leaves turn tan or orange, become desiccated and usually die.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can buildup rapidly. An easy way to check for mites, in addition to the webbing, is shake leaves on to a piece of white paper. If the small specks that fall onto the paper begin to move, they are likely mites.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are kelthane, diazinon, malathion, ethion and sulfur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant damage can occur. As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.

Not allowing plants to become moisture stressed helps in controlling mites. Also, a thorough washing or wetting of infested plants with water may also aid in controlling mites. However, too much water on plant leaves can start diseases and/or cause leaf scorch in this hot, dry weather.

New National Watermelon Board

A National Watermelon Board has been established to boost watermelon consumption through a marketing program.

The board, developed by watermelon handlers and producers and approved by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, administers the National Watermelon Research and Promotion Act.

The marketing effort is funded by a 4-cent per hundredweight assessment, payable by watermelon handlers and producers. Federal law requires the assessment be paid by the first handler and the producer of watermelon sold for human consumption.

The first handler is the person who initially places the watermelon into the channels of commerce. The first handler must pay the National Watermelon Board both the producer and the handler assessment. A handler may deduct the assessment from the proceeds paid to the producer, but failure to do so does not relieve the first handler of his obligation to pay the board.

William Watson, executive director for the national board, said the program began with the first watermelon harvests in early April. It is applicable to the entire watermelon industry.

Watson said the 29-member board has hired Evans/Kraft of Seattle to develop a marketing program. Per capita consumption of watermelon hit an all-time low of 110.8 pounds in 1960 and has since increased to 13.6 pounds in 1988.

"We have a terrific product," he said. "The watermelon is a fun source of vitamin C, has no cholesterol and is very low in sodium."

And producer or handler who handles watermelon produced from five acres or more and sells the watermelons for human use is responsible for the assessment. Payments are due 30 days after the end of the month in which the watermelon are handled.

Questions about the program should be directed to the National Watermelon Board, P.O. Box 140065, Orlando, FL 32814-0065, or call (407) 895-5100.

Picnics with pizazz

NEW YORK (AP) — "Picnics with Pizazz" is a booklet from the makers of Handi-Wrap with recipes, reasons and ways to picnic.

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Picnics with Pizazz, Department 2100, Box 78980, New Augusta, IN 46278

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12:00 noon
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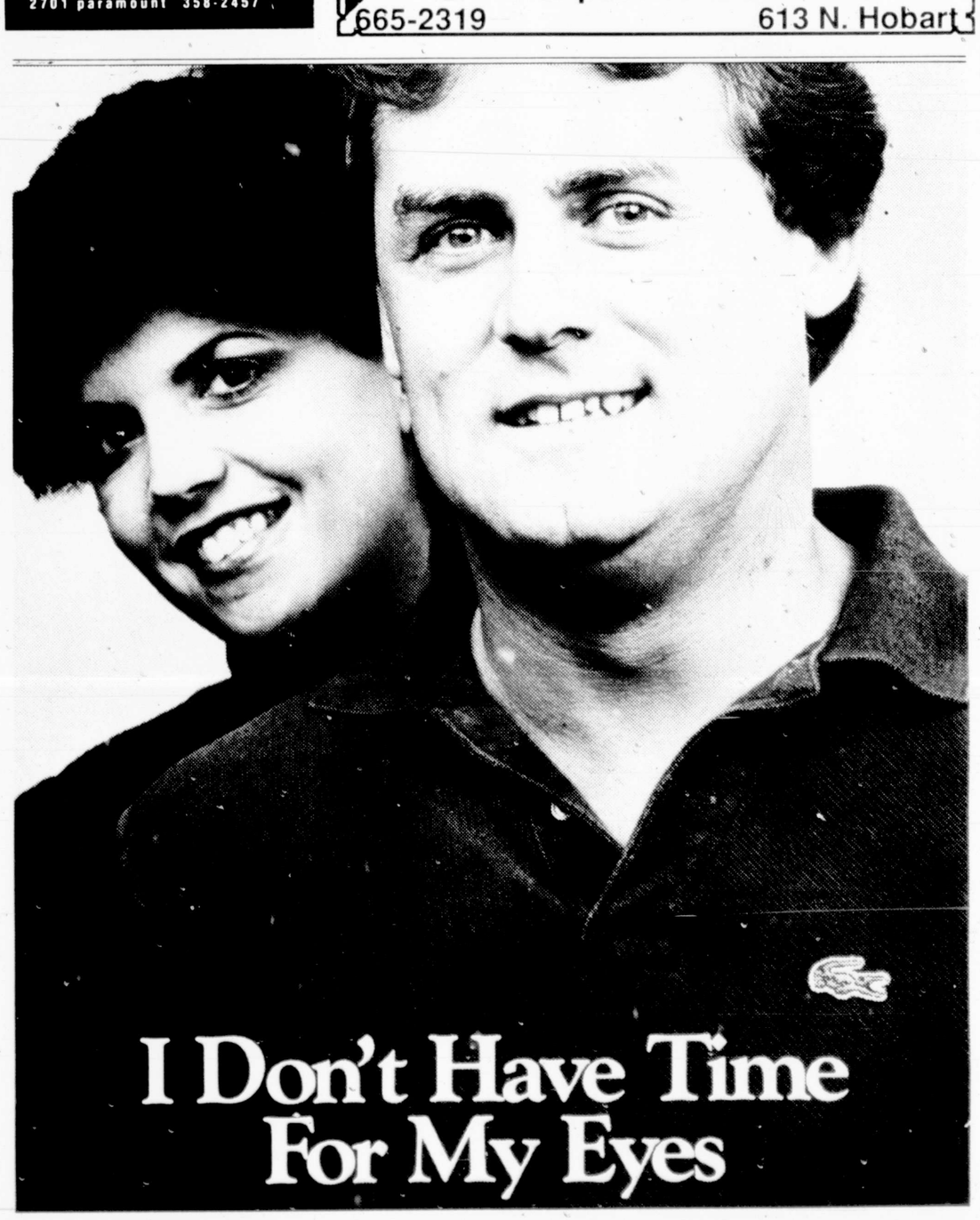
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I Don't Have Time For My Eyes

Don't get me wrong. I think taking care of your eyesight is just as important as the next guy. That's why I thought extended wear contact lenses seemed right for me. But I had alot of questions.

I know alot of places have them. But I figure for something as important as my eyes, I needed an eye-care specialist to make sure I get the best fit possible. And besides for one fee, I got a thorough examination, the right type of lens for me, a good fit and check-ups to make sure I'm getting the best wear possible.

Now that I've got my extended wear contacts, I've got more interesting things to do with my time ... see what I mean?

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

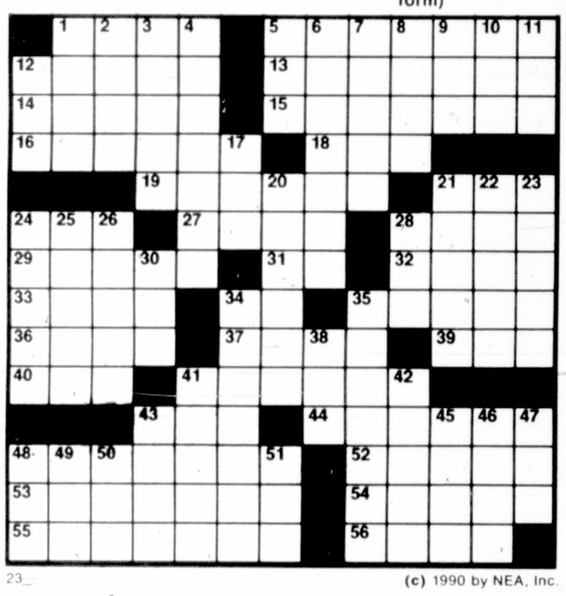
1 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
5 Tennis player John —
12 British greeting
13 Settle by conciliation
14 Altogether (2 wds.)
15 Builder
16 Propels bicycle
18 Chemical suffix
19 Salutes
21 Tea
24 Spelling —
27 Made fabric
28 Excursion
29 Rows
31 Emcee — Sullivan
32 One and the —
33 Gulf of —
34 — Paso
35 Actor Alain —
36 Ornamental pattern
37 Portico
39 Mrs. in Madrid
40 Attempt
41 — fly
43 — Guevara
44 Dissertation
48 Securing (a ship)
52 "Goodnight, —"
53 African land
54 Sister's daughter
55 Looked over
56 Actress — Rowlands

DOWN

1 Music
2 Happy
3 — — ease
4 Trails
5 Mother of Mlle.
6 Waxed
7 Paradises
8 Pleasant
9 Betrayer (sl.)
10 Ear (comb. form)
11 Always (poet.)
12 Haunch
17 — Paulo
20 Slender
21 — to Newcastle
22 Wit
23 Sphere of action
24 Explosion
25 Sea duck
26 Hostile force
28 Mao — tung
30 Chemical suffix
34 Perfume
35 Stylish
38 Baseball player Mel —
41 Not thin
42 Unearthly
43 Gator's kin
45 Observed
46 Peruvian Indian
47 Bishop's province
48 2100, Roman
49 Companion of aah
50 Source of metal
51 Deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	K	I	S	H		R	A	F	F	L	E
I	G	U	A	N	A		I	G	L	O	O	S
F	O	R	M	A	T		D	E	A	C	O	N
T	N	T		R	E	S	I	N		I	N	E
			E	D	I	C	T	S				
F	O	L	D	S		D	U	S	T	P	A	N
L	A	I	R		T	E	L		U	R	G	E
E	R	S	E		E	R	E		P	E	E	P
A	S	T	A	I	R	E		E	A	S	E	S
			R	O	M	A	N	S				
F	L	Y		L	I	L	A	C		N	O	N
R	E	E	D	I	T		R	A	V	A	G	E
I	N	N	A	T	E		E	P	O	P	E	E
T	O	S	S	E	S		S	E	N	S	E	D



23

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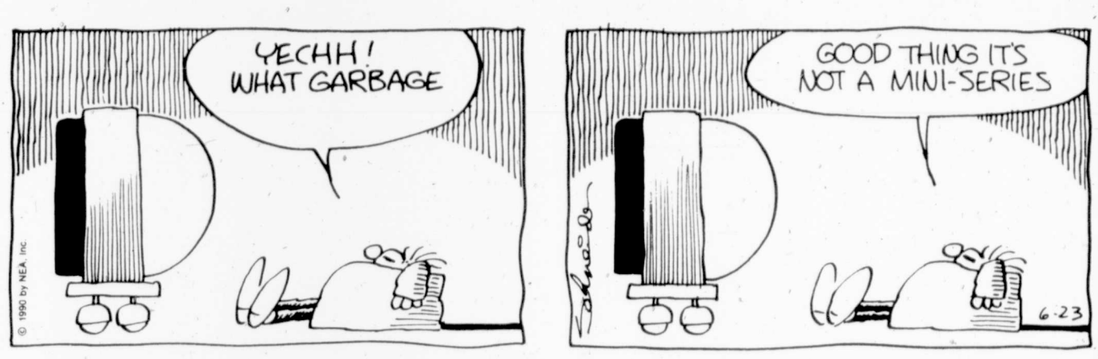
GEECH — By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have good earning potential at this time, but you're going to have to work for what you hope to get. Chance or luck won't be factors in fattening your bank account. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might be more considerate than usual toward people who are not pertinent to your immediate plans, while neglecting those whose support you should be cultivating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an associate's suggestions today are instrumental in helping you advance your self-interests, give credit where credit is due. Don't take pats on the back you haven't earned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some budget adjustments might be in order today pertaining to extravagant endeavors. Your check stubs will identify the villains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general are rather favorable today and it looks like you'll meet with success in most developments, even though you may do things to hinder your own progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't jump to conclusions today, but, by the same token, don't over-analyze things to the degree where it impede your mobility. Too much evaluation could weaken good ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to be more effective today operating independently of others than you will be in collective ventures. Don't let companions or associates slow you down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A competitor might try to hamper you today where a commercial objective is concerned. It will only make matters worse if you handle this person abrasively instead of tactfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are presently involved in something that is generating income for you from other than your usual source, don't feel you have to share it with a person who hasn't made a contribution.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It could be a mistake today to take everyone you meet at face value. To be on the safe side, be friendly, but a bit standoffish, so you can observe new acquaintances better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Confidential matters between you and your mate should not be discussed with relatives, in-laws or friends today. If outsiders get into the act, they'll be hard to get out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Assigning the wrong workers to the wrong tasks or assignments today could shut down your production line. Try to pick persons who can help, not hinder.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

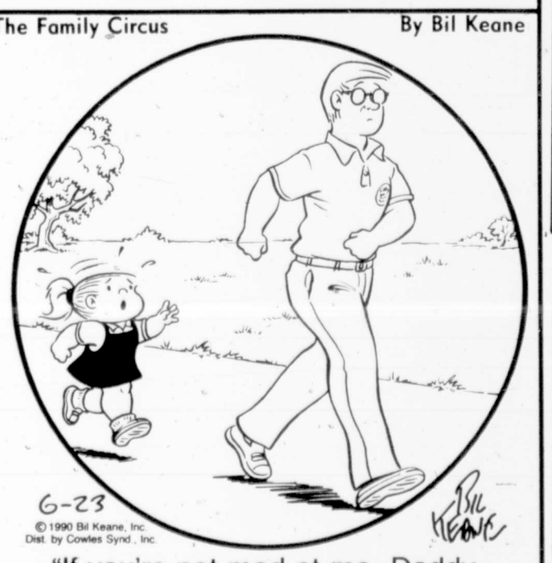


SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



"You're only going as far as the back yard. Put back the signal flares."

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane



"If you're not mad at me, Daddy, why are you walking so fast?"

MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke is so lucky. He never has to worry about which fork to use."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



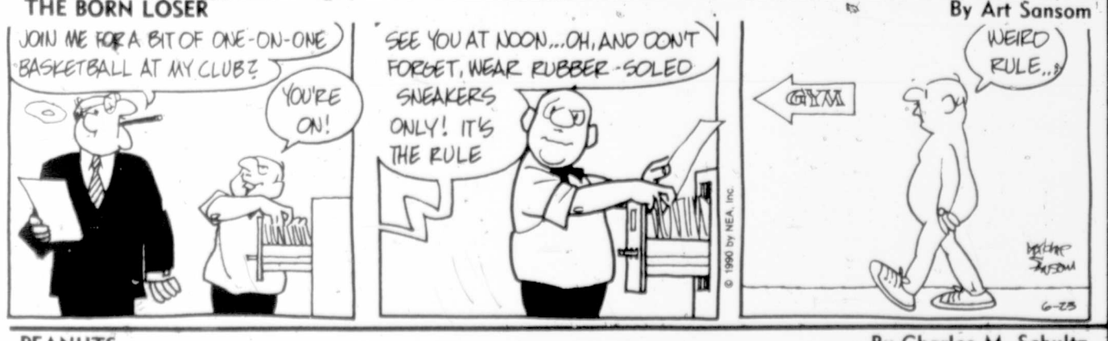
WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



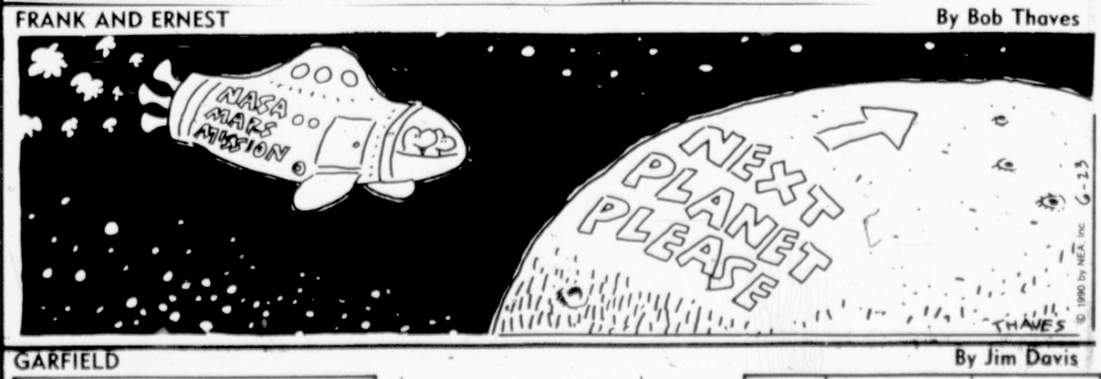
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Entertainment

No slowdown for multi-faceted funnyman Cleese

By DAVID DISHNEAU
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) – Sixteen years ago in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, John Cleese mined the Middle Ages for laughs.

But in his own middle age, the British writer and actor believed for a while that his style of comedy had become as outdated as the medieval customs the Python film parodied.

The international success of his 1988 comedy, *A Fish Called Wanda*, erased some of the self-doubt, Cleese said in a recent interview in Chicago. But the experience taught him something.

"If you're doing anything creative, you have to assume that you do not know that you know," he said. "The moment you think you know – 'I know how to do this, I know how to make comedy films work' – the day you think that, you're dead.

"But if you really wonder each day if you can do it, if you know that each day you're starting from scratch and you can fall on your face at any moment, then I think you have a chance of going on and doing good work."

At age 50, the multi-faceted Cleese clearly intends to go on, building upon the successful work he's done.

During the next 12 months, Cleese plans to finish co-writing a second non-fiction book with British psychiatrist Robyn Skinner and oversee the production of some new corporate training films for Video Arts, a lucrative London-based company he helped found in 1972.

The founders sold Video Arts to its management in November but Cleese still writes and acts in the humorous films and remains "our creative guru," said Ann Boland, general manager of the company's U.S. subsidiary, based in the Chicago area.

By mid-1991 Cleese expects to begin work on a movie reuniting him with his *Wandd* co-stars Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Kline and Michael Palin. Cleese also said he hopes to work once more with Charles Crichton, the elderly director of *Wanda*, which Cleese wrote and produced. He wouldn't disclose details of the film, except that it will be a comedy.

Cleese earned a law degree from Cambridge University in 1963, then pursued an acting and writing career.

His work with amateur Cambridge Footlights led to appearances in several BBC comedy shows including *Monty Python's Flying Circus*. The 1969 series introduced American viewers to the absurd and irreverent deadpan humor.

Cleese expanded his stock of comic characters by creating ill-tempered hotel owner Basil Fawlty in the mid-1970s British TV series *Fawlty Towers*, but Cleese also has played everything from Shakespeare's Petruchio to an Old West sheriff in Lawrence Kasdan's 1984 film *Silverado*.

He won an Emmy in 1987 for his guest performance as a psychiatrist on the NBC-TV series *Cheers*, but views himself primarily as a writer.

His original screenplay for *Wanda* was nominated for an Academy Award and won Italy's equivalent of an Oscar.

His own psychotherapy piqued his interest in psychiatry and led to his co-authorship with Skinner of *Families and How to Survive Them*, published in 1983. The sequel is *Life and How to Survive It*.



(AP Laserphoto)

British actor and writer John Cleese laughs at a tape of himself recently in Chicago.

No longer the child prodigy, Tartikoff still has a top view

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Brandon Tartikoff, the child prodigy of television, is approaching middle age and so, say some, is his prime-time schedule.

Like an admonishing father, the president of NBC entertainment recently accused upstart Fox Broadcasting Co. of pandering. At NBC's annual convention for affiliated stations two weeks ago, the 41-year-old former Wunderkind admitted his proud peacock had "strayed a bit" last season with bombs such as *Hardball* and *Baywatch*.

NBC still is the No. 1 network and Tartikoff still is credited with bringing it from last to first place during his 10-year tenure. But things are not the same.

The accolades that once flowed like an open faucet have slowed to a drip. Adjectives like "genius" and "brilliant" no longer precede almost every mention of his name.

In the last two years, he has been accused of playing it safe, of introducing boring programs and relying too heavily on the handful of megahits, including *Cheers* and *The Cosby Show*, that blasted NBC into first place five years ago after nearly three decades at the bottom.

Tartikoff knows why this is.

"The tired quotient has to do with columnists who are plain tired of having to write about NBC's prime-time successes," he says in his Burbank office on the behemoth NBC studio lot. "There isn't an adjective you can squeeze out of a thesaurus that hasn't been applied to us."

He admits NBC has made mistakes, but he doesn't want to go overboard. "I think there were probably one or two or three more mea culpas than should be allowed by law," delivered at the recent affiliates convention, Tartikoff said.

The upcoming fall season will be different, he promises. Nine new series will be introduced. He is especially excited about *Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, starring Grammy-winning rapper Fresh Prince, the medical series *Signs of Life*, brought to you by Emmy-winning *Hill Street Blues* writer and producer Jeffrey Lewis, and *American Dreamer*, starring Robert Urich and Carol Kane.

In 1980, Tartikoff became the youngest entertainment president in NBC's history, following in the footsteps of mentors Grant Tinker and Fred Silverman. Seemingly, he could do no wrong.

In a town full of executives with the depth of a puddle, Tartikoff is a nice guy. He thanks you for accepting his call. He doesn't wear Armani suits, call you "babe" or ask you to do lunch at Le Dome. He does speak his mind, however. And over the years, that has caused him a few problems.

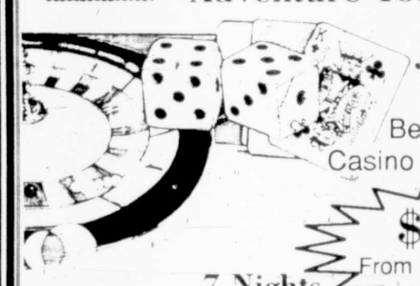
A few years back, he called Fox "the coat hanger network." Two weeks ago, he was quoted as saying Fox shows "pander to the worst aspects of the American TV audience. They assume people don't read – every reference is to other TV shows. They don't ask the audience to aspire to anything."

Some TV columnists had a field day with that one. Tartikoff, they reminded readers, was the man who brought you *Manimal*, a show about a guy who could turn into a snake, a panther or a wolf, and a Geraldo Rivera special on Satanism that included, among other gruesome nuggets, a segment on devil worshippers who skinned human babies.

But back to the fall.

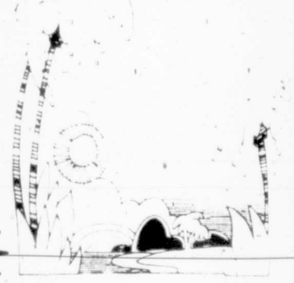
"I don't have a shadow of a doubt that we'll be continue to be the No. 1 network," Tartikoff said. "There's nothing that I feel ashamed about. We played a good game last year. We've played better games, but we still won the championship. And no one else even came close."

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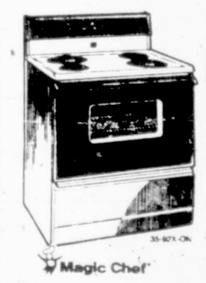


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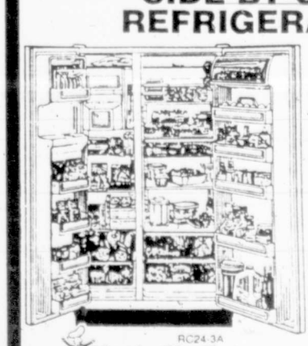
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Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT
CORN

Southwestern corn borer moths are active. Unless corn is near old corn stubble that was not destroyed, first generation eggs and larvae seldom develop to a level that justifies an insecticide application.

European corn borer moth activity has been reported. Eggs are flat and overlap like fish scales. The eggs hatch in 3 to 7 days, and larvae move to the whorl to feed before entering the stalk to pupate. An insecticide application is justified if 50 percent of the plants are found to be infested with an average of at least one live larva per plant.

Corn adjacent to wheat should be checked for spider mites. Heavy infestations of spider mites in corn margins next to wheat have been reported from Deaf Smith County. A miticide application to the infested corn margin may be necessary to protect the corn.

Beacon® was recently labeled for use in corn for johnsongrass control. Application is recommended when johnsongrass is 8 to 16 inches tall and corn is 4 to 20 inches tall. Beacon® should not be applied to corn where Counter® has been used. Also, some corn varieties are susceptible to Beacon®.

WHEAT CROP

Harvest was still real active as I wrote this column, but by the time you read it, the bulk of wheat harvest will be completed. Most yields and test weights were good.

It seems that a little extra moisture storage in the ground or an extra rain this past spring paid big dividends. Also, the effect of cattle grazing may have also shown up on yields. Another yield-influencing factor continues to be fertilizer use on dryland.

Some real nice yields on dryland came where fertilizer was applied before planting. Most dryland fields have had soil nitrogen levels reduced so that nitrogen becomes a yield limiting factor when moisture conditions are present for bigger yields.

I really believe the practice of using a nitrogen fertilizer on dryland wheat fields will be profitable. A soil test is a good way to verify soil nutrient levels and fertility needs for the next crop.

SEAL ABANDONED WELLS FOR SAFETY

Abandoned wells are a serious hazard. The danger drew national attention in 1987 when heroic efforts rescued little Jessica McClure, who had fallen into an unsealed abandoned well in her backyard in Midland, Texas.

The greatest hazard of abandoned wells, however, isn't that they might trap children and small animals that fall into them. Such instances are rare. More commonly, these wells serve as potential routes of groundwater contamination. An old well can allow runoff water to flow directly down to an aquifer, often carrying fertilizer and chemical residues into the groundwater.

Merely capping a well is not enough to prevent it from becoming a problem. Instead, the well must be sealed or plugged to be made safe.

Sealing begins by removing any pumping equipment and clearing any obstacles and debris that have entered the well.

When obstructions have been cleared, the well can be sealed by filling it with cement from the bottom of the well to within two feet of the surface.

The well casing should be cut off below plow depth, or at least two feet below the surface, and the hole filled with soil.

Other procedures are used to seal large-diameter wells, if special geologic conditions exist, or if special techniques were used in constructing the well. When sealing a well, it's important to fill it with a material that is less permeable to water than the native soil and rock. Otherwise, water can migrate between water-bearing layers and possibly degrade high-quality water with lower-quality water.

When cement is not practical because of volume and expense, clay or a mixture of sand and bentonite might be used to fill the hole.

Some farm exports actually originate elsewhere

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Mention farm exports and wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton come to mind, along with livestock products. They're the big guns of American agriculture.

But coffee, tea, spices and rubber? Yes, but there's a catch, says the Agriculture Department.

"Coffee, tea, most of the sugar and a number of other things that we export are really re-exports," said Tom Warden of the department's Economic Research Service.

In many cases, raw agricultural products such as coffee beans are imported, processed, packaged and sold to an overseas buyer. That's a re-export.

The re-exported items count as part of the overall U.S. agricultural export total, Warden said in a telephone interview. And it's nothing new, he said. "It's been in there since at least the 1930s."

Warden's comments followed a monthly agricultural trade update report that included a detailed listing of items shipped to foreign buyers in April. Those totaled about $3.35 billion.

Although that was down slightly from April 1989, the cumulative value since the fiscal year began Oct. 1 was up, totaling $25.3 billion for the seven months.

The value of corn exports in April rose slightly to $577.2 million from $546 million a year ago, with the Soviet Union the biggest buyer, replacing Japan, the traditional leader.

Other big corn buyers during the month were Taiwan, Spain, South Korea and Mexico.

But wheat exports dropped sharply in April to $354.9 million from $514.5 million a year earlier. The Soviet Union remained the largest market, followed by Japan, China, Algeria, Egypt, Taiwan and Venezuela.

The monthly report showed soybean exports dropped to $276.5 million from $314.5 million in April 1989.

"Shipments to the (European Economic Community) fell significantly, accounting for most of the decline," the report said. "Other major markets included Japan, Taiwan and Korea."

Cotton shipments in April were shown at a value of $251.7 million, up from $185.7 million a year earlier.

Exports of livestock and livestock products in April totaled more than $538.7 million. The report showed these weren't all prime steaks headed for Tokyo hotels.

For example, five metric tons of horse meat were shipped in April, adding a value of $12.8 million to the month's list. Also, there was lard worth $2 million; mink pelts, $29.4 million; and bull semen valued at $3.8 million.

Total U.S. agricultural exports in the current fiscal year are forecast at $40 billion, up from $39.6 billion in 1988-89 and the most since they hit a record of $43.8 billion in 1980-81.

The $40 billion estimate, which was announced on May 30, also was up $1.5 billion from the previous forecast in February.

"Much of the increase (about $800 million) stems from a change in the reporting systems between the United States and Canada," officials said. "Each country was underreporting exports. The outlook was also bolstered by improved prospects for U.S. corn, soybeans and cotton."

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Number of fed cattle rises

WASHINGTON (AP) – The number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market rose above year-earlier levels last month despite huge marketings from the fattening pens, the Agriculture Department says.

As of June 1, feedlot inventories in the in the seven major beef states totaled 7.87 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago but down 3 percent from two years ago, the department said Tuesday.

Feedlot inventories were up from a year earlier in Arizona, California, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas. But they declined in Colorado and Kansas.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in May totaled 1.8 million head, up 3 percent from a year ago and 4 percent more than two years ago. Officials said it was the largest May sell-off of feedlot cattle since the seven-state reports began in 1972.

The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 1.63 million head, up fractionally from a year ago but 25 percent below May 1988, the report said.

State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef. The first number is the number of cattle, in thousands, as of June 1, and the second number is the percentage of a year earlier.

Arizona	172	101
California	395	104
Colorado	855	93
Iowa	915	108
Kansas	1,560	94
Nebraska	1,910	106
Texas	2,060	102

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On Entire Stock Of:
- Plants
- Trees
- Shrubs
- Roses
- Tropicals
- Hanging Baskets
- Sheep Manure
- Red and Black Lava Rock

LIMITED SUPPLIES

12 Month CD
8.15% Interest.

The Smart Money's on Us.

To keep up with today's changing market, you need an investment that offers two important things — short-term flexibility and a substantial interest rate. That's why smart investors are investing in AmWest Savings' 12-month CD. It has all the short-term flexibility they want, plus a substantial 8.15% rate of interest. A smart investment no matter how you look at it. Of course, our 12-month CD is only one reason to do business with AmWest Savings. Come by today and find out more about our wide range of investment options. We'll make it worth your while.

Put Your Money on Texas.
AmWest Savings℠

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Simple interest rates paid at maturity. Rates subject to change without notice. Equal Opportunity Lender.
PAMPA: 221 North Gray, 806-665-2326 · 2500 Perryton Parkway, 806-669-1144
Shamrock · Wheeler
©1990 AmWest Savings Association
Insured by FDIC

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office. Pampa, Texas until 12:00 p.m., July 12, 1990 for installing a heating system in McNeely Field House and sealing a pipe tunnel at Pampa High School.

Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa I.S.D., 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, and marked "Bid". Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., July 12, 1990, In the board room at Carver Center, P.I.S.D. Administration Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. Proposals, plans, and specifications may be secured from BGR Architect, 2116 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411, (806) 747-3881.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalitites and technicalities.

A $25.00 per set refundable plan deposit is required.

B-65 June 24,25,26, 27, 28,29, July 1,1990

1 Card of Thanks

BENNIE WOODWARD

Count your garden by the flowers,
Never by the leaves that fall.
Count your days by golden hours,
Don't remember clouds at all.
Count your nights by stars, not shadows.
Count your years with smiles, not tears.
Count your blessings, not your troubles.
Count your age by friends, not years.

Thanks to all who have offered comfort and support to our family at this low point in our lives.

The Bennie Woodward Family
Margorie, Gary, and Cammie Woodward
Darla, Andy and Jeremy Wilson
Jo and Harvey Rochelle
Carolyn and Don Hadley
Connie and Doug Baker
Billie and Dickie Lovinggood

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

AL ANON
669-3988, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 665-9104.

CAREER Guidance Counseling
Personality Assessment
CTS Behavorial Consultants
Call 665-7442

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. $12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge #966, June 29th, officer installation, 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments.

PAMPA Lodge #966, June 28th, 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Light refreshments.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Rottweiler, 7 months old, answers to "Bo". Reward $100. 665-5507.

LOST. Around 18th and Faulkner. Gray female. Part Shihtzu/poodle. 669-7885.

14b Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE broke? Need help! Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, MasterCard, Discover. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliamces to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens discount. J. C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

14d Carpentry

Panhandle House Leveling

Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work and foundation repair. free estimates. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning and Upholstery Cleaning service. Dry foam extractor. Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. 665-4531.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

HOME repairs, remodeling, roofing, painting, drywall and texturizing. References guaranteed. Winton and Jones 669-6995 or 665-9408.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 665-4840, 669-2215.

FOR all your painting needs, spray, acoustic, etc. call Steve Porter 669-9347.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14p Pest Control

Pest Control Special
2 bedroom $32.50. 3 bedroom $38.50. 4 bedroom $42.50. Flea and tick control, tree spraying, weed control, termite inspections.
Crown Pest Control 665-9308

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

$15 will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service. 665-5396.

Tim's lawncare
Tree trimmimg, light hauling
669-7182

FOR mowing, edging, weedeating, call Steve or John Porter at 669-9347.

KEVIN Howell Mowing service. Lots and oil field. Experienced, insured. Reasonable. 883-7062.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimmimg. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, clean up, dethatching, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, rototilling, tree trim, deep root, feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

MOW, trim, edge and clean yards. Call Donna 669-0968 or 665-5751.

YARDS mowed, edged. Average lawn $15. Please call 665-3585, 665-6158.

14s Piumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply
1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

FREE estimates
Professional drain cleaning
669-1304 day or night

SEWER and sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES

TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

15 Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL

Accredited 1976, attorney instructed. home study, financial aid, free catalog. SCI 1-800-669-2555.

19 Situations

CHILD care in my home days, evenings and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 665-7719 or come by 1912 Chestnut.

HOUSES cleaned, reliable, contact Donna, 669-0968.

21 Help Wanted

Child Protective Services

The Department of Human Services has openings in Pampa for child protective specialists. Duties include investigating reports of child abuse and neglect, providing short term and emergency services to clients, making recommendations as to suitability of home environment and assessing parental ability to provide for children. This job includes extensive work with courts, law enforcement and the community. Minimum qualifications; Bachelors degree from accredited 4 year college or university. Contact the Amarillo personnel office at 806-376-7214 or the Pampa office 806-669-6806.

POSTAL JOBS

$11.41 to $14.90 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649, extension TX295, 8 am-8 pm. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS

Start at $11.41/hour. For exam and application information call 219-836-8160 extension 1804, 8-8 (CST) 7 days.

WANTED!!!!!

Avon representatives. Set your own hours. Get your own Avon at a discount. Free kit. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

Now accepting applications.
Taco Villa
508 N. Hobart

ATTENTION earn money typing at home. $32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-888-8885 extension T1000.

ATTENTION earn money watching Tv. $32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-828-8885 extension Tv1000.

ATTENTION excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, 1-800-888-2756 department P3140.

EARN money reading books! $30,000 year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

ENERGETIC and dependable people with good appearance to join our team at Coronado Inn. Apply in person.

GRANDVIEW Hopkins Independent School district is accepting applications for Business Manager/Secretary with a salary negotiable according to qualifications. Contact Chuck Steel, Superintendent, Rt. 1 Box 27, Groom, Tx. 79039, telephone 806-669-3831.

HEDLEY ISD seeks a Registered Nurse and also a Certified Librarian, both of these positions are part time with 9-15 visits per year. Mileage, hours, and wages are negotiable. Hedley ISD also seeks a Home Economics/Business teacher at state base. (806) 856-5323.

NEED dental assistant--will train. Apply at 208 W. 28th.

NEED sheet metal workers, plumbers with license, salary negotiable, benefits include paid vacation, health insurance, extra hours. Apply at MMM Plumbing, 2000 W. 1st, Amarillo, 806-376-9797.

NEED-live in help for convalescent in Pampa. Light housekeeping and cooking. References required. 806-857-3666.

NEEDED full and part time LVN's and experienced home health aids. For information call Agape Auxiliary, 669-1046, Monday-Friday.

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

POSTAL Jobs $18,392- $67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 for current list.

PULLING unit operator (pole). Backhoe and maintenance operator for oilfield work. Pinto Well Service, 208 N. Circle Dr., Borger, Tx. 79007, 806-274-6315.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aides, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

TELEPHONE solicitors. 30 hours minimum. Evenings. 665-3735.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Take this job and love it. Call today: J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

VARIOUS paper routes available, including Groom motor route. By written application only. Apply at Pampa News.

WANTED: Experienced picture framer preferred. Will also train apply in person. 217 N. Cuyler.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

3 all steel open end arch buildings. Can deliver. 40x30 cost $6500, sell for $3200. 50x50 was $9000, now $5600. 50x90 was $15,800, first $8900 takes it. 303-757-3107.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and tools

LINKBELT Crawler crane LS58 with Waukesna engine Model LS-51. 6 cylinder. 669-9311, 669-6881.

57 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale/ lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

NEW Guns. Charter Arms-38 Special 4 inch Blue-$175. Ruger 10/22 RB rifle $150. Colt 357 Revolver 8 inch Blue-$550. Colt 45 Government semi-automaticc model 1970 Blue-$425. Marlin 1984-C Lever action 357 rifle-$275. Marlin 39A Golden and 39 M Lever action 22 LR rifle. $225. Call D.B.'s Fire Arms. 806-669-7850.

GUN store for sale. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence.
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

BROWN Electric stove. $75. Call 665-4786.

LIKE new frostfree refrigerator $125. Double oven gas range $125. Small refrigerator $65. 665-0285.

LIKE new G.E. refrigerator/freezer with icemaker in door, $600. 665-2319, 665-6006 ask for Monte.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

67 Bicycles

Bicycles repaired any brand
Used bicycles for sale
665-5397

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented, Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR Sale. 1966 Mustang. 1978 American Clipper Mini motorhome. 1981 enclosed motorcycle trailer. 1986 Yamaha YZ 490 dirt bike. 665-6940.

FULLER Brush representative now in Pampa. Free gift with first order. New sale prices every 2 weeks! 669-9367.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

PROFESSIONAL and complete Jewelry repair, 14 karat gold, diamonds, colored stones, stone resetting, custom design work. Below retail market. Connie 669-6298.

SEARS garden plow with 5 horse motor, 20 cubic foot Gibson chest type freezer. 444 Pitts

USED Lumber and windows. 2-5x5's and 1-4x4 plate glass windows. 2x4's, 1x4's, 1x8's, 2x6's. 1018 Love.

RADIAL Arm saw-Sears. 12 inch black/white T.V.-never used. Metal detector-Discriminator deep seaker-2 search heads. 35mm Camera with extra lens. Cobra CB. 665-2085.

69 Miscellaneous

EVAPORATIVE air conditioners for sale. Will also buy working or non-working ones. 665-6716, 669-6301.

GOLD CREDIT CARD
visa/mastercard guaranteed, no security deposit.
1-900-963-5100
telephone company $49.50 fee

69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market Sale. 2500 new books, large selection of tools and replacement handles. Open Sunday 10-5, Saturday 9-5. 123 N. Ward.

3 Family Garage Sale: 938 Cinderella. Saturday, Sunday. Tents, cots, 35 mm camera, guitar, sleeper sofa, baby bed, childrens clothes, high lift pack, stereo and much more.

4 Family Sale: 2613 Fir, Saturday, Sunday 9-? Baby thru adult clothes, baby items, exercise equipment, lots of other items.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Something for everyone, linens, collectables, clothes, toys, dolls, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE SALE. Opens 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday. Metal desk, filing cabinet, stereo, swivel rocker, queen bed, books, needlework, household, little girls'. 2340 Comanche.

GARAGE Sale: 1825 N. Wells. Large womens clothes, interiors and miscellaneous. Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 204 N. Faulkner, Friday-Sunday 8-? Electric dryer, clothes, lots of stuff.

GARAGE Sale: Must sell new KDX Kawasaki 80, lawnmower, lots of miscellaneous. 1522 N. Faulkner. Saturday-Sunday 9-?

HUGE Garage Sale: 2101 Duncan str. June 24 thru 26.

SALE: Back from a buying trip, everything 1/2 price. Come see. 708 Brunow.

SALE: Saturday and Sunday. TV, water softner, old bottles and jars, old Avon, rototiller, 853 E. Kingsmill. 665-2423.

SHRINE Garage Sale 1-5. All you can get in a grocery sack for $1. Sportsman Club on S. Barnes. New items added.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

F attachment trombone. Very good condition. Asking $250. or best offer. Call 665-4727.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations!
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
600 S. West 669-2107

77 Livestock

4 horse-gooseneck stock trailer. $1,000. Call 665-3766 ask for Lindy.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

1/2 Golden Retriever 1/2 Border Collie, 9 month, shots, good with kids. 669-7143.

4 puppies to give away. Part Shih-Tzu, 8 weeks. 669-0523.

ADORABLE puppies to give away. Call 665-1535.

AKC cream female Toy Poodle. 2 months, wormed, shots started, paper trained. $225. 1-274-4169.

ASK For Alvadee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

FLIGHT SCHOOL



Do you have what it takes to qualify for Warrant Officer Flight Training? It takes 40 weeks of intensive training to become a helicopter pilot. See your local Army Recruiter today for details

274-5287

ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

80 Pets & Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

CUTE full blood Boxer puppy for sale. Cheap. 669-6052.

FREE to good home. Springer-Brittany spaniel. 4 months old. Shot records, declawed, docked. 665-3754.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HARRIET'S Canine Design Grooming, 669-0939. "All breeds."

MOMMA cat and 3 kittens to give to good country home. 665-6348.

PETS Unique Sale, Cockatiels, Lovebirds, Blue Crown Amazon, cat furniture and aquariums. 910 W. Kentucky.

PETS Unique, full line pets supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning. Iams and Hills Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky.

PETSHOP Variety Store. 310 Main St., White Deer, Tx. 883-2135 Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5:30. Groom, dip, all sizes. Special for June. Gerbil and hamsters. Variety gifts for All occasion.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call Joann Fleetwood, anytime. 665-4957.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large /small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies: Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL Buy
Fly Fishing Equipment
669-1035, 665-2749

OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Any size or condition. Call free 1-800-553-8021.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. $35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom apartment. Furnished/unfurnished. Bills paid. 665-7007.

1 bedroom bills paid, includmg cable t.v. $55. a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom, large, clean, cool. $250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

BARRINGTON Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. Bills paid, laundry on premises/669-9712.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 2 bedroom, duplex apartment. Paneled, carpet, upstairs. $300. month. Bills paid. 665-4842.

VERY nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Near High School. 1116 N. Russell. 669-7555.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

EVERGREEN. HOTTEST HOME BUY WE KNOW OF. This custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room, formal dining room, plus breakfast room. Trey ceilings and fans. Seller will help pay our closing costs. Excellent interest rate. MLS 1389.

JUST LISTED- White Deer. Spacious, well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, across street from grade school. Two living areas, large shop, patio, lots of fruit trees adn evergreens. MLS 1470.

HOLLY LANE. A CUSTOM LOOK! Spacious brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room. Family room with fireplace, track lighting. Formal dining room. Unbelievably priced at $61,500. You can enjoy a weekend trip at Seller's expense! MLS 1367.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:00 TO 4:30 P.M.
2423 Mary Ellen
2226 Lynn
1805 Lea
WE INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND INSPECT THESE HOMES.

Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Paris 868-3461
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dr.-M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-719
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

96Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

CAPROCK
offers
SPRING SPECIAL
1 free month on 7 month lease. 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. 1601 W. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom $150, 2 bedroom $185, large 2 bedroom $250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Carpeted, dining room, kitchen and storage area. 618 N. Gray, Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

2 bedroom furnished duplex, fully carpeted, kitchen, dining room. Very clean. Water and gas paid. 616 N. Gray, call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

2 bedroom with garage fenced, $250. month, $100 deposit. 837 E. Craven. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 669-2782 after 5 or 669-2081.

SMALL 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. Bills paid. $225. month. 665-4842.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer house. Water paid. 610 Carr. 665-3650.

SMALL two bedroom with garage stove, refrigerator. Call 665-8690 after 5 week days, anytime weekends.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom condo, swimming pool and 3 bedroom house. Both real nice. 665-1571, after 5 669-9308.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom $250 to $350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom with garage. $225 month, $200 deposit. 904 S. Sumner. 665-7640, 669-3842. No inside pets.

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963

IT'S CALLED LIVING

Having your morning coffee on this nice wood deck under a huge tree. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, on a tree lined street. This home has character. Assume a non-qualifying FHA loan. CALL NOW! 1207 Charles. MLS 1483.
$43,000

QUIET STREET
Only 6 years young. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick, central heat & air. Built-ins. 1200 Willow Rd. MLS 1568.
$47,500

LOW, LOW EQUITY!
This is the cutest 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/single garage. Lots of new wallpaper & carpet. Non-qualifying FHA assumption. This is much better than renting! 1233 Darby. MLS 1594.
$29,000

MAKE US AN OFFER!
Owner says "Sell this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, w/single garage!" Kitchen has new carpet. Perfect starter home for newlyweds. Wall heat, wood fence. Very nice yard. 1216 Darby. MLS 1499.
$19,900

ROLISA UTZMAN ..... BROKER
RENEE THORNHILL 665-3875

112 W. KINGSMILL

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, den, ceiling fans, screened porch, carport, washer dryer connections, carpet, fenced. $350 with deposit. References. 716 Magnolia. 669-3104.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room with woodburning fireplace, utility, large den, patio, fenced yard, 2 storage buildings. $250 month, $175 deposit. 904 E. Francis. 665-4139.

2 bedroom, appliances, carport. 421 Rose. Hunter 665-2903, 669-6854.

2 bedroom, den, fireplace. $250 plus deposit. 1113 Darby. 665-8585.

2 bedroom, large living room, carpet, fenced, no pets. 665-8613.

EAST 16th
Nice brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, assumable fixed rate loan. Call Norma Hinson. MLS 1625

RED DEER
Three bedroom brick home with two living areas, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, attached garage 12' x 16' starage building, central heat and air, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 1614

HOLLY LANE
Custom built one owner home in perfect condition. Formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, covered patio, sprinkler system, double garage, beautiful view of Meadowlark Hills. Call Heidi. MLS 1574

CHESTNUT
Spacious brick home in a prime location. Formal dining room, breakfast room, wet bar in the den, woodburning fireplace, built-in BBQ in the sunroom, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, front sprinkler system. MLS 1562

FIR STREET
Lovely, well maintained brick home with corner fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, skylites, ceiling fans, thermalpane windows, double garage. MLS 1533

TERRY ROAD
Three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. 1 3/4 baths, storm cellar, covered patio, storage building, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1525

DOGWOOD
Price has been reduced on this beautiful brick home built by McCartney. Three extra large bedrooms, separate tub and shower in master bath, walk-in closets throughout, double garage, all the amenities. Priced at only $96,000. MLS 1252

GRAPE STEET
Beautiful brick home in immaculate condition. Three large bedrooms, two living areas, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, storage building, assumable fixed rate loan. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 1630.

NORTH BANKS
Owners are anxious to sell this neat two bedroom brick home. Attached garage, covered patio, storage building, convenient to shopping, assumable fixed rate loan. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 727

S. SUMNER
Large two story home with four bedrooms, double garage, two storage buildings. Lots of room for the money. Priced at only $19,900. MLS 1563

LOWRY
Very neat and attractive home with three bedrooms, new carpet in living room and bedrooms, new countertop and vinyl floor covering in kitchen, attached garage, 24' x 26' garage and workshop, central heat and air. Call Jim Ward. MLS 1555

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N Hobart
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards Inc
Selling Pampa Since 1952

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1509 N. ZIMMERS
$66,000
1715 HOLLY
$76,500
808 N. WELLS
$45,000

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

NORTH RUSSELL
Lovely home with many extras! Corner lot. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, & guest rooms. 2 Cedar closets. Sprinkler system. Double Garage. MLS 401

TURTLE CREEK
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

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

NORTH ZIMMERS-PRICED REDUCED!
Extra nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, & 1 3/4 baths. Living room, den/kitchen area, central heat & air. Storage building. Lots of trees, & double garage. Call Becky Baten at 665-2214 or 669-2522. MLS 1355 $49,500

LYNN
Very good condition! 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, dining, & utility room. Double Garage. MLS 1428

NEW LISTING-CHESTNUT STREET
Four bedroom executive home in choice location. Saltillo tile in entry. Kitchen and breakfast area. Natural cherry wood cabinets. Pella windows, sprinkler system, finished basement. MLS 1502

WALNUT CREEK
Lovely spacious home located on one acre. 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 3 1/2 baths, indoor grill, oversized double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 1523

EAST 25TH STREET
Only 4 years old! Family room has fireplace and beamed ceiling. 3 bedrooms with an isolated master. Double garage with cellar. MLS 1601

Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585
Becky Baten 669-2214
J.J. Roach 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3667
Dirk Ammerman 665-1201
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

SALE – SALE
1989 Pontiac Grand Am LE
Two to choose from..White and Burgandy Exteriors. Well equipped.
Was $9,450
NOW $8995
3 Years or 50,000 mile GM Bumper to Bumper Warranty
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart – 665-3992

LOOK - LOOK
1987 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham, All Power Options – Only 35,000 miles on this one owner car.
Was $11,500
NOW $10,900
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, electric or gas stove. Fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 small bedrooms, large master bedroom. Large walkin closet. 2 lovely baths, lovely livingroom, diningroom. Drapes and carpet. New divan in livingroom, dishwasher, electric stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Beautiful bedroom suite. 3 electric air conditioners. Lawn chairs, electric barbeque grill. Close in on commercial property. $265 we pay repairs. $225 you pay. Responsible parties only. 669-0926.

2-3 bedrooms, carpet, fenced, clean. 1 with attached garage, 1 with den, cellar, and builtin cooktop and oven. Call 665-5276.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, Travis school area. 2220 N. Sumner, $375 month plus $200 deposit. Call 665-1936.

3 bedroom, large kitchen, utility, fenced, storage building. 5 miles west. Marie, 665-5436, 665-4180.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, unfurnished or furnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom-MaryEllen St., Sunroom, deck. No smokers. No pets. 665-7007.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

EXTRA large 2 bedroom duplex on corner lot. 1 bath, 2 car garage, storm windows, electric kitchen, central heat and air. 1439 N. Wells, $450 month, $200 deposit. Roy C, Sparkman, Realtor, 669-6637.

GOOD location 3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookup, carpeted. 669-6323, 669-6198.

LARGE 2 bedroom with large living room and garage. 1228 S. Dwight. 665-3650.

LARGE 2 bedroom, utility room, double garage, good location, $200. 665-5642.

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent or sale. Couple only. No pets. 713 Magnolia. 806-352-3840.

SMALL 3 bedroom, fenced front and backyard, 400 Hughes, $200 month, $150 deposit. 665-7391 after 6 p.m. , 665-3978.

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom house. 665-3008.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK's SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
One vacancy now. 10x20. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

EXCELLENT location, high traffic area, ideal for retail business or office space. 1-2000 square foot space, 1-1000 square foot space. Plaza 21. Call Doug Boyd 669-6062; nights 665-10

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot in McLean. 218 Waldron. Will consider carrying note. 779-2555.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled. Pay like rent. 665-4842.

3 bedroom,2 bath, fireplace, 2 car, builtins, storage building. Reduced to $39,900. 1124 Willow Rd. MLS 1420, Quentin Williams Realtor 669-2522 or 501-289-6987.

AFFORDABLE HOMES
100% complete or delivered thru sheetrock- you finish out and Save thousands, 100% financing available. Lubbock Redi-Built Homes, 1-800-658-2627.

103 Homes For Sale

LOWRY St. Here's a well maintained 3 bedroom with spacious living room and kitchen, detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable. FHA financing available. MLS 1118.

JUST LISTED. Lynn st. True value, elegant living! Like new condition. Spacious 4 bedrooms, formal living room plus 21x25 foot den, 2 fireplaces, basement room, sprinkler system, kitchen is a cook's delight. MLS 1579.

NEW LISTING LEA ST. Mint condition in and out! If you're looking for a 3 bedroom home with qualities of a very expensive home YOU HAVE FOUND IT! Spacious family room with fireplace, 1 3/4 baths. Assumable FHA loan. MLS 1623.

JUST LISTED MARY ELLEN Perfect for large family. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two large living areas, formal dining room, large kitchen, utility room. All rooms are large sized. MLS 1458.

BUY THIS and beat the rent tickets- 610 N. RUSSELL, central heat, fans, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, only $6900. MLS 1381.

113 N. FAULKNER very desirable, 2 bedroom with den, could make 3rd bedroom, great neighborhood, large living room, owner might take a late model pickup in on part of down payment. $20,000. MLS 1265.
Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

103 Homes For Sale

WHITE DEER
Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place.
883-5191

Roberta Babb
Coldwell Banker-Action Realty
665-6158 669-1221

ASSUMABLE loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.

BY owner, near Austin and High School, 4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, fireplcae, gas air conditioning, 2 lots on corner, shade trees, garden, double garage. By appointment 665-5292.

BY owner, tree lined street, High school area, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large back yard, deck, parquet, quarry flooring, paper and wainscot. See to appreciate. For appointment 665-8515.

FOR sale by owner, save brokers fee. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with opener. Well maintained in very nice neighborhood. will sell FHA or VA, 3% down. Low $30's. 1536 Coffee st. 665-3586.

FOR sale older nice 3 bedroom house with double garage. 736 Deane Dr. 665-3944.

LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage,fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. $25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

STAINED Glass Highlights-Lovely classic home. Corner lot with detached double garage with converted apartment. Four bedrooms. Formal living and dining plus den with built-in entertainment center. Exterior paint new. Four decks. Central heat and air. Lots of recent updating including some handmade stained glass windows. MLS#1629, $59,900. 1301 Christine. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty. 669-1221.

104 Lots

50x100 foot mobile home lots. 274-4402.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate,665-8075.

105 Acreage

10 acre tracts very close to town. Call 665-8525.

106 Commercial Property

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

SMALL concrete block building with lots of parking. 928 S. Barnes. 665-8585.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra lot plumbed for mobile home. $11,000. MLS 1634 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

EXCELLENT lot and mobile home on Sand Spur Lake. 669-6062, nights 665-1030.

GREENBELT. 2 bedroom, 3 car, basement, screened porch, den. $39,500. 874-5021.

HIGHWAY frontage, 1018 acres all grassland, 2 windmills, 2 seep ponds, running stream, small house, excellent hunting, cross fencing, 3 1/2 miles from McLean,Tx. Owner, 806-447-5892.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114 Recrational Vehicles

1972 Winnebago Cheifton, clean, well cared for, has rear bath, continuous made bed. 665-6605.

1981 Midas motorhome, 23 foot, Chevy V8-350, 49,000 miles. Hitch for towed car. $13,000 or trade for extended cab pickup. 665-2280.

1981 Volkswagon pop-up camper, refrigerator, stove, pak-a-potties, 2 air conditioners, air mattress, new engine, cruise control, CB, tape, radio, sleeps 4. 1807 Dogwood.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available.
665-0079, 665-2450.

SUBURBAN Courts West, 2300 W. Kentucky, 669-6622. Mobile home lots for rent. 1st month rent free, with or without storage buildings. $65.-75 per month.

116 Mobile Homes

12x60 mobile home. Ideal for lake lot, new carpet. Priced for quick sale.. Call 665-4588, 669-6060.

1982 60x14 foot mobile home with central heat, air, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No loan to assume. $5000. Call 665-2774.

3 bedroom mobile home, front kitchen with island stove. $4000. 835-2228, 835-2897.

OWNER finance. No equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 8 years left. 713-331-9741 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER for sale by owner. 665-5434. Must sell.

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.
- HUD is not reponsible for any errors, or omissins that may appear in this ad.
- Brokers may contact this office for further information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- HUD requires that all sales be closed with 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extenstion on the form provided by HUD, together with a certified check for $270.00, representing a 15-day extension at $18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.
  HUD Properties are offerd for sale to qualified purchasers, without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

ALL CONTRACTORS RECEIVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO A SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1990 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1990 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD ***PAINT
2430 CHARLES	494-139303-703	3/2/1	$33,500	*/***
2237 N. WELLS	494-109934-203	3/1/0	$27,500	*/***

EXTENDED BID TIMES
BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY, 2:30 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: DAILY, 3:00 P.M.

	BORGER			
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3/1	$14,450	*
1310 PATTON CR	494-159802-703	3/1	$25,300	*
	PAMPA			
626 CARR	494-127156-203	3/1	$20,800	*/**/***
1205 E. DARBY	494-121822-203	3/1/1	$19,000	*
305 HENRY	494-115798-203	2/1/1	$11,500	*/***
1019 CHRISTINE ST.	494-145619-703	3/1/2	$31,850	*/*** CASH
608 RED DEER	494-099534-203	3/1	$20,500	*/*** CASH
2316 ROSEWOOD	494-137660-221	3/1/1CP	$19,000	*/*** CASH
	PANHANDLE			
1100 PARK	494-123400-203	3/1/1	$20,000	*/***
	SKELLYTOWN			
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3/1 3/4	$16,650	*

*Indicates Property May Contain Lead Based Paint
**Indicates Flood Insurance Required
***Property has defective paint, which if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
Closings will be executed with one of the following HUD Closing Agents.

Beau Boulter
6601 I-40 West, Bldg. 1
Amarillo, Tx. 79106
806/358-7661
8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri.
Contact Person: Joan Schilling

Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Parmer, Castro and Swisher

J.A. "Gene" Martindale
1224 North Hobart
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806/665-0714
8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri.
CLOSING WILL BE CONSUMATED AT:
Guaranty Abstract & Title
204 N. Russell
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806/669-6551
Contact Person: Gail Sanders

Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall and Childress

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79041-4093
806-743-7276

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NORTH DWIGHT
Nice 3 bedroom, one bath, storm windows. Solar heat. Large storm cellar. Garage door opener, carport for boat or RV. Fully carpeted. Priced at only $30,000. Call Verl for an appointment to see. MLS 1616.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Very nice condo, 1 3/4 baths. Woodburning fireplace. Formal dining area. Fully carpeted. Lots of storage. Call Irvine for details. OE.

N. ZIMMERS
Darling 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large kitchen with lots of storage. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Some new mini blinds, new exterior paint and some interior paint. 2 car garage on comer location. PRICE IS GREAT. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 1550.

MARY ELLEN
Well built older 3 bedroom brick on a beautiful tree lined street. Featured amenities include 1 3/4 baths, gas fireplace. Almost new neutral carpet throughout. North 50' lot adjoining includes carport and storage building. OWNER HAS AGAIN REDUCED THE PRICE. MLS 1498.

CHARLES
Traditional style custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge living-dining room. Den-kitchen with woodburning fireplace. Large utility with lots and lots of storage. Oversized 2 car garage. Furnace room. Storage building. Covered porch and open patio. Yard sprinkler. Corner location. REDUCED PRICE. MLS 1353.

MARY ELLEN
Custom built older home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Tiled entry. One way mirrored panels in front doors. Huge L shaped living and dining room. Den, woodburning fireplace, large kitchen with pantry and lots of built ins. Master bedroom has a large dressing room with vanities and lots of closets. Yard sprinkler. 2 car garage. Garage door opener. Corner lot. MLS 1607.

PRAIRIE DRIVE
Nice 2 bedroom, huge living room, den, large utility room. Workshop, 2 car garage. Large corner lot. Excellent condition. Priced at only $24,900. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1586.

RED DEER
Neat 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Formal living room. Kitchen-den combination. Lots of fruit trees and garden area in huge back yard. Owner will sell FHA. MLS 1445.

TEN ACRES
One mile E. of McLean on I-40 highway. Good land and good water. Double wide Mobile Home. The PRICE IS GREAT. Ideal for truck farming. Call Martin for details. OE.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
If you have some interest in leasing or buying commercial property, call us for details. We have some excellent properties listed. Some would make excellent investments.

Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Gruben 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Verl Hagaman
Broker-GRI 665-2190

KNOWLES

$UMMER $ALE-A-BRATION



1990 Plymouth Laser

$11,995.00

Stk. # P0004
MSRP $13,402.00

Other Specials You Can't Pass Up
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS

SEE HOW Easy IT IS!®

KNOWLES

Robert Knowles
Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth
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CALL COLDWELL BANKER

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY 669-1221



NEW LISTINGS

1501 N. CHRISTY - Wonderful brick home on corner lot. 3-1 3/4-2. Clay tile entry. Family room has library paneling, cathedral ceilings, corner fireplace and opens to patio area. Isolated master bedroom. Sunshiny front kitchen and dining with bay window. New interior paint and wallpaper. You must see. MLS 1604.

1724 DOGWOOD - One owner brick home on large corner lot surrounded by trees. 3-2-2. Well built pier and beam. Nice ceramic tile baths with built-ins. Lots of kitchen cabinets plus two pantries. Patio doors from dining area to covered patio. Catalpa, blue spruce, maple trees. Owner offers paint and new carpet allowance. $58,500. MLS 1638.

804 N. DWIGHT - Perfect first home. Three bedroom, one bath but master bedroom has extra closet that could be converted to second bath. Neutral carpet throughout. Six ceiling fans. Wonderful insulated 12' x 20' workshop. Peach, apple, cherry trees. Attached garage. $29,9000. MLS 1637.

1030 E. BROWNING - $3900 buys this liveable two bedroom one block from Woodrow Wilson School. Has lots of possibilities. MLS 1618.

1939 EVERGREEN - Large tri-level on oversize lot. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths plus double garage attached. Roof new in 1985. Needs complete remodeling. Seller is selling in "as is" condition. A buyer with talent and hard work could restore this back to a wonderful home. Possibilities galore! $50,000. MLS 1617.

1036 SIRROCO - Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths with double garage with LOW EQUITY ASSUMABLE FHA loan. Recent exterior paint. Nice backyard with garden spot, cellar and storage building. $5700 equity. 9% 27 years remain. $510 monthly. $45,000. MLS 1605.

2713 COMANCHE - Attractive brick with street appeal. 3-1 3/4-2. Fireplace with bookcases in family room. Lovely bay window with yard view in dining. Custom drapes and minis. New storm windows. New insulated steel garage door. An immaculate home. MLS

1149 STARKWEATHER - Neat two bedroom with large rooms. Living plus dining room. Kitchen has new sink, new counter top, new vinyl and new paint. Oversize concrete block garage with workshop in rear. Priced right. $23,500. MLS 1603.

1041 PRAIRIE DRIVE - Completely remodeled three bedroom. Beautiful expensive carpet and vinyl. New ceilings. Lovely bath with new tub surround. Only $17,900. MLS 1564.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
You can buy this large three bedroom for no down payment and no closing costs by qualifying for the loan. Payments under $230. Recent paneling and carpet. Exterior will be painted the color of your choice. Fenced yard. Double garage plus apartment that could be restored. $21,500.

Floyd W. McMinn 665-7686
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Roberta Babb 665-6158
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis .....Broker
Call Toll Free 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665
669-1221

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118 Trailers

FOR sale Hale 2 horse trailer, good shape. 1 horse gooseneck. Call 835-2759.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
05 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.
BILL M. DERR
665-6232 810 W. Foster
"27 years selling to sell again."

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1977 Chevy Van, excellent condition. Low mileage. See to appreciate. 665-8923.

1977 Volkswagon bug. Excellent condition inside and out. 54,000 actual miles. $3,500. Call 806-669-7850

1979 Mazda Rx-7, new motor. $1850 or best offer. 1921 Evergreen.

1979 Plymouth Horizon. Great school or work car, $895 or best offer. 1921 Evergreen.

1981 Trans Am, t-tops, Hurst shifter, Cragars, best offer. 413 N. Wells.

1984 Park Avenue, loaded, good condition. 669-6592.

1985 S10 Blazer, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, $6700. 665-2601 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

1989 Mercury Marquis, black with light gray interior, 10,000 miles. $14,995. 669-6060.

Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
Where quality is a tradition!
1989 Olds 98 Regency (Gray) $13,900
1989 Olds 98 Regency (White) $13,900
1989 Olds 98 Regency (Rosewood) $13,900
1987 Olds 98 Regency Brougham $10,900
1989 Pontiac Grand Am (Red) $8,995
1989 Pontiac Grand Am (White) $8,995
1989 Eagle Premier LX $10,900
1988 Eagle Primier LX $7,995
1986 Buick Riviera $8,995
1988 Buick Regal $8,995
1988 Ford Mustang convertible $10,900
1988 Ford Taurus $9,450
1985 Merkur $5,495
1987 Pontiac Bonneville LE $9,850
1985 Plymouth Voyager $5,995
1985 Buick LeSabre Limited $4,995
1985 Olds Cutlass Salon $4,995
1985 Olds 98 Regency $5,995
1987 Chevrolet Nova $5,485
1986 Buick Regal Limited $5,995
1984 Olds Delta Royale $4,995
1985 Chrysler LeBaron $4,995
1984 Pontiac Fiero $2,995
Finest Pre-owned cars in Pampa!

Cleanest Pre-owned Autos in Texas
AUTO CORRAL
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665-6232

SPECIAL
We have purchased a fleet of cars from the U.S. Mail Service. These are 1984 and 1985 model Chevrolet Chevette and only have 12,000 to 15,000 actual mileage. We only have 10 to choose from so better hurry. All are priced below $3,000. Great School or work cars.
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
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New state aquarium offers imaginary plunge into Gulf of Mexico

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) – Everyone becomes a sea creature at the new Texas State Aquarium, where the waterfall spilling over the entrance marks visitors' imaginary exit from the terra firma into the depths of the Gulf of Mexico.

"We try to create the illusion that you're going under water," aquarium Director Quenton Dokken said as he walked through the entrance tubes leading visitors through the waterfall.

Inside, exhibits are designed to give the sensation of plunging ever deeper into the Gulf of Mexico.

The mission is to educate as well as entertain, Dokken said, at the only United States aquarium devoted to the Gulf. The aquarium's first phase opens July 6.

"Mankind's history can be traced to the history of the ocean, our exploitation of the ocean," he said, "and the sad thing is that the general public has no idea of the importance of the ocean in their lives."

One example: Seventy percent of the oxygen in earth's atmosphere is produced by ocean plankton, he said.

The wildlife and fisheries scientist hopes at least a trace of appreciation for the ocean – particularly the Gulf – will rub off on the 600,000 to 900,000 visitors expected to visit the aquarium its first year.

They won't have to sit through lectures or read lengthy texts to get the message. Interactive exhibits will allow hands-on exploration.

Visitors will have a chance to touch some sea creatures, use microscopes and weather satellites, talk to a submerged diver and play the role of a city official reacting to an approaching hurricane.

Others may simply marvel at their first close-up look at an octopus or endangered sea turtle.

The $31.5 million Gulf of Mexico exhibit building with its 300,000-gallon salt water aquaria is but the first phase of a $60 million project expected to expand throughout the decade.

Planners say Phase II, an education, research and administration building, could be among the nation's premier marine science research and education centers. Caribbean and Gulf-Caribbean mammal exhibits also are planned.

The aquarium exhibits aim for realism, though the aquarium produces its own sea water to keep its animals in a cleaner environment than they might find in the polluted Gulf.

The visitor's route begins with marshes, bays, estuaries and shoreline, and progresses as if one has stepped off the Texas coast into the Laguna Madre, across the barrier islands parallel to the mainland and on into the Gulf.

Pelicans and other live, rehabilitated birds that no longer can survive in the wild will grace the barrier island exhibit with its live dune grasses.

For reality's sake, there's also a display of beach garbage and plastics dumped in the ocean.

Visitors move ever deeper through the habitats and species of the continental shelf near shore.

The largest aquarium features an abundant artificial reef community at the base of an offshore oil and gas platform. Sharks, barracuda, sawfish and other creatures swim in the 132,000 gallons of water, separated from viewers by a 8-foot-by-20-foot window of plastic polymer seven inches thick and weighing 10,000 pounds.

Plastics also form what looks like colorful, genuine coral in the Flower Gardens reef exhibit. It offers a glimpse into life in the Gulf's only coral reef, 115 miles off the Texas coast, and some of its 175 types of fish.

Many of the creatures on display came from the Sea Arama park that closed in Galveston earlier this year. Others were collected in the Gulf by aquarium staff.

City promoters hope the aquarium will help revive its surrounding Corpus Christi Beach area, separated from the rest of the city by the ship channel. The area has declined since its heyday as a tourist resort earlier in the century.

Tourists will have the option of taking a boat across the ship channel from downtown to the aquarium.

Its unique Gulf focus is expected to attract people from other countries, said Tony Bonilla, chairman of the Corpu Christi Chamber of Commerce.

The project is run by the private, non-profit Texas State Aquarium Association formed in 1978.

The aquarium was proposed in 1969 as a joint project of the Chamber of Commerce and Junior League, but support grew slowly until 1985, when the Legislature declared it the state's official aquarium. It remains a title only; the aquarium receives no state money.

Grants and donations from foundations and individuals have brought the aquarium association more than $28 million for building and operating expenses.

Admission will be $6.50 for dults, $3.50 for children and $4.50 for students, senior citizens and active military. Children under 4 can enter free.

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