Sununu's travails, Page 6 | Disaster – close up , Page 7 | Nursing school grads, Page 8

The Pampa News

75¢ VOL. 84, NO. 25, 46 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER MAY 5, 1991 SUNDAY

Voter turnout light in local elections

James Fruge squeaks past VanZandt

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A newcomer to elected office barely squeaked past a three-term incumbent to claim a seat on the Pampa Independent School board of trustees.

James Frugé, a mid-level manager at Hoechst Celanese, defeated County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt 364 votes to 339 votes during Saturday's election at the Pampa High School Choir Room.

Frugé claimed 51.77 percent of the vote, to VanZandt's 48.22 percent.

Poll observers pointed out that a late afternoon telephone campaign by Frugé's supporters helped him claim the Place 5 school board post.

Frugé and wife Carol said they were unaware of the telephone campaign, but grateful for the support.

'I had no idea," said Frugé, "I was out on the golf course this afternoon."

Basing his campaign on a pledge to fight tax increases and still be innovative, Frugé won the support of voters, who apparently said "no" to additional property taxes.

"The mandate is to do the best we can to improve the quality of education without increasing taxes," Frugé said. "I look forward to working with the school board and administration in achieving that goal.

"If we will work as a team and focus on the quality of education, we will find ways to do more with less."

He termed his ideas as "thinking outside the box" of traditional tax-and-spend logic.

VanZandt, in a prepared statement, said, "I appreciate the support that the community has provided me to serve on the school board for the last six years. I appreciate the broad-based community support for this year's campaign and the number of folks who worked for my re-election.

"I feel confident that the school board will continue in good hands and that the progressive educational programs will continue to provide our youth with adequate preparation for adulthood. I congratulate James for winning and wish him success in his new job."

Also winning Saturday was unopposed Place 4 candidate Phil Vanderpool, who collected 599 of the 703 votes cast.

See FRUGE, page 2.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

James and Carol Fruge' pose at the home after learning of his election to the Pampa ISD board of trustees.

Incumbents retain posts in city race

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa City Commission incumbents in Wards 1 and 3 and the mayor's position retained their seats during uncontested voting Saturday.

However, Mayor Richard Peet, who garnered 221 votes, did face a minor challenge from former assistant city manager Frank Smith, who had 26 write-in votes, or roughly 10 percent of the turnout.

Smith said Saturday night he was surprised by the votes and first became aware he was on the ballot from the media.

"I wasn't running a campaign," said Smith, who retired shortly after current city manager Glen Hackler was hired by commissioners. Smith also interviewed for that post.

"I'd heard one or two people say something, but I thought they were joking. I think it is kind of amusing," Smith said.

Peet received 221 votes. Following Smith's 26 votes, Leon Holms landed two votes and former Mayor David McDaniel got one.

In Ward 1, Commissioner Ray Hupp landed 223 votes. Ward 3 Commissioner Robert Dixon got 226 votes.

In Ward 1, write-ins Kelly Randall and Don Reed got one vote each, while Cleo Meaker got two votes and Ken Elliott had three votes.

In Ward 3, Janie Street, Sid Robenci and Lee Ziegelgruber got one vote each.

Peet, referring to an upset write-in campaign last year for the mayor's post in Canyon, said, "I didn't assume anything. There were a number of write-in candidates."

Dixon, Hupp and Peet all expressed disappointment that voter turnout was so light.

"(Voters) need to show their support and show they are still enthused with what's going on," Peet said.

Dixon commented, "I was hoping there would be more votes, but I'm happy with the results. I think people are happy with the job we've done. None of the three candidates had an opponent, and that hasn't happened in a long time."

He credited it to an ability by the present Commission to "think as individuals, but work together."

Hupp said, "I would hope (the lack of an opponent) is a vote of confidence."

See INCUMBENTS, page 2.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Mayor Richard Peet and his son Tracy review results from Saturday's Pampa City Commission race.

President expected to be released from hospital today

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) – President Bush suffered shortness of breath while jogging at Camp David on Saturday afternoon and was evacuated to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of an irregular heartbeat. A spokesman said the president was "relaxed, comfortable" and in good condition.

The 66-year-old president was diagnosed as having an atrial fibrillation, or irregular heartbeat. The condition can occur for a variety of reasons and does not necessarily represent a serious threat.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was alert, stable and had no complaints. He said there was "no indication at this point that he had a heart attack." He said the president's heartbeat was still irregular, however, in initial tests after he reached the hospital.

Bush will take the medication Digoxin for several weeks, Fitzwater said. Digoxin, which is taken orally, increases the strength of the heartbeat while decreasing its rate. It carries no serious side effects.

Bush was expected to be released from the hospital early Sunday morning, said a White House official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Fitzwater said there was no contemplation of transferring power to Vice President Dan Quayle. "This was never considered to be that serious; there was never any question of the president losing consciousness and being unable to continue his functions," he said.

The White House went to some lengths to describe the president as alert and able to walk on his own throughout the incident. He walked to the Camp David infirmary, to the helicopter and then into the hospital, aides said.

Bush had dinner with his wife, Barbara, at the hospital and was staying overnight. He joked with aides throughout the episode and asked one aide to put his briefcase on the helicopter so he could work. He even monitored Fitzwater's nationally-televised news conference, and called to interject that he had jogged or walked for about 35 minutes. He described his dinner: steak, salad, mixed vegetables and skim milk.

Fitzwater spoke to reporters in the White House briefing room. He said Bush hoped to leave the hospital on Sunday and perhaps return to Camp David, the mountaintop retreat in Maryland.

Bush jogs a couple times a week, normally about two miles and frequently is accompanied by reporters and others. The president does not jog as frequently as he once did — five miles a day at his peak. He has slowed down in recent years on his doctor's advice.

Fitzwater said there were no advance warnings before the episode, which revealed itself as unusual fatigue and shortness of breath at about 4:20 p.m. He said Bush "mentioned to his Secret Service agents that he thought he should check it out." His doctor recommended Bush be tested further, and the entourage flew to the military hospital on the outskirts of Washington.

"He's in good spirits and ready to get back into the game," Fitzwater said of the president.

Vice President Quayle was at his residence in Washington, hosting an evening reception. His spokesman said the vice president was notified of the president's condition "a few minutes" after the episode occurred.

The 25th Amendment to the Constitution outlines a procedure for presidents to pass power to their vice presidents when they are incapacitated. Quayle and Bush met early in their administration to discuss how they would handle such an eventuality, but never disclosed their thinking. The amendment makes clear that a president can decide to transfer power, but the document is less clear about what would happen is there is uncertainty over whether the president is incapacitated.

Area voters select school board choices

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

Voter turnout Saturday for positions on area independent school district boards ranged from excellent to weak, district officials reported.

LEFORS

In the Lefors ISD election, seven candidates competed for two three-year positions, three newcomers sought a two-year unexpired term and two hopefuls ran for a one-year unexpired term.

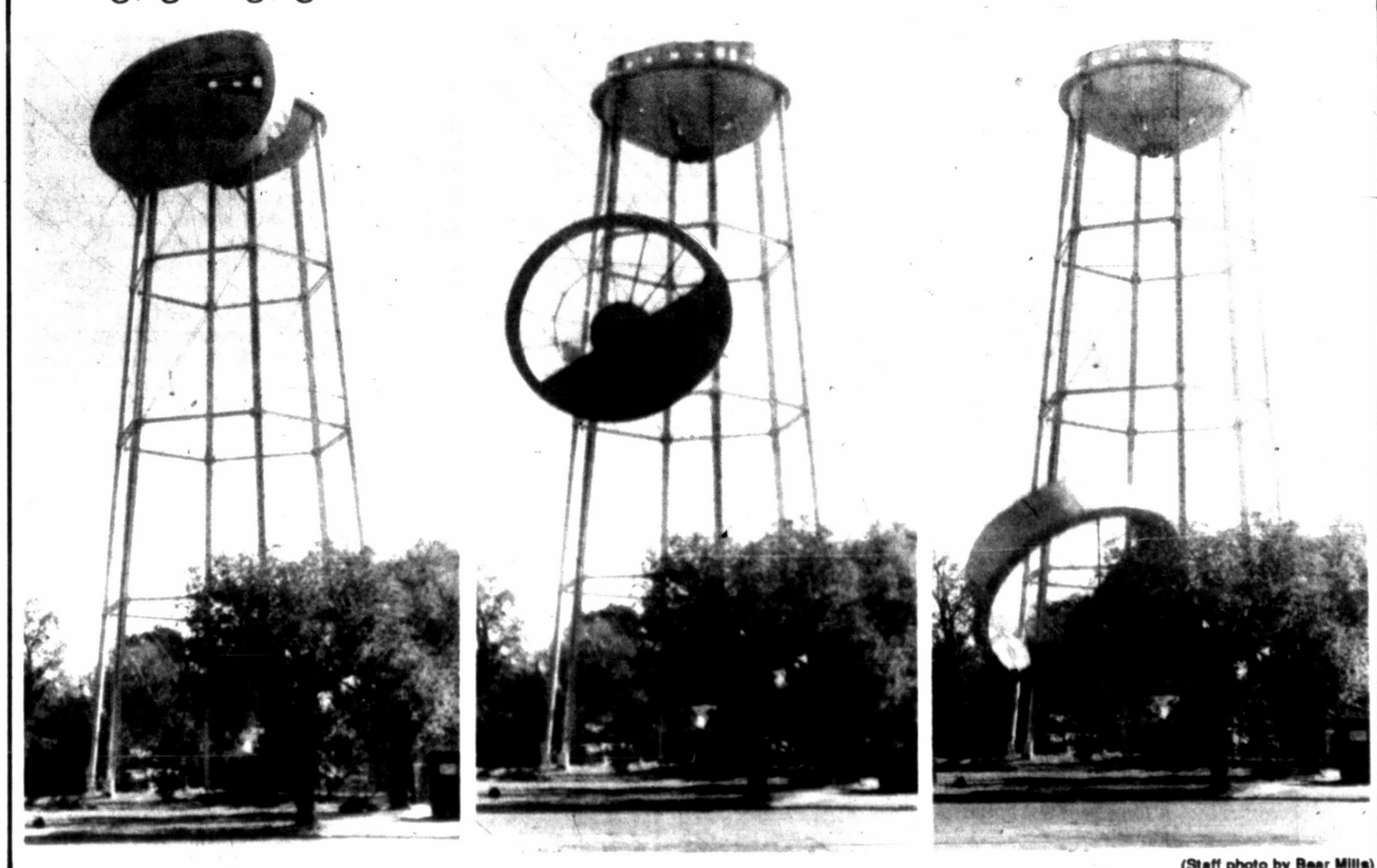
Charlie Sullivan tallied 107 votes and Ron Turpen garnered 54 to take the two three-year terms. Unsuccessful in that race were Mike L. Shedeck (37 votes), Karen Lake (35), Russell Jackson (31), Archie Summers (31), and Clay Lock (12).

Nora Franks won the two-year unexpired term with 103 votes. In a losing effort, Jeff Kent accounted-for 49 votes and Sherry Swires received 5 votes.

Garrel Roberson captured the one-year unexpired term tallying 106 votes. Roberson defeated Michael Ray, who received 53 votes.

See CHOICES, page 6.

Going, going, gone



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

A landmark on the Pampa skyline disappeared Saturday when a water tower built in the late 1920s on West Street near North Hobart was torn down because of its deteriorating condition. Crews first pulled the huge top of the tank, which weighed a reported 11 tons, off with a steel cables, as pictured above. Then, throughout the day, sections of the remaining tower were removed with a cutting torch. City officials estimated a cost of $250,000 to renovate the water tower. Dismantling the structure cost the city $4,900, City Manager Glen Hackler said.

17 of 18 incumbents hold seats

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Incumbents in area city mayoral and councilmen posts had a relatively easy time in retaining their seats in elections Saturday. Of the 18 incumbents who sought re-election, voters returned 17 of them to their posts.

In Skellytown, for example, incumbent alderman Dewayne Hall retained his seat while running against seven other candidates for two two-year posts. Two other candidates – Jessie Poole and Tim Yohn – face a runoff for the other seat.

In White Deer, where a near-record slate of 11 candidates were seeking election to three two-year councilman positions, Dean Wyatt retained his post, the only incumbent councilman seeking re-election there. Voters also returned incumbent Mayor Tommy Woods to office.

McLean voters chose incumbents Harold D. "Casper" Smith and Joe Billingsley to keep their alderman posts from a field of six candidates. Incumbent Mayor Sam Haynes, running unopposed, retained his seat.

See SEATS, page 3.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McILVAIN, Tommie O. – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

SCHAFFER, Mertie Lula – 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.

MOTE, Pansy Clarene – 11 a.m., Lunn's Chapel, Wichita Falls.

HULSEY, Jack Ray – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

STOCKSTILL, William David – 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

SONYA RANEE WEST

PORT-au-PRINCE, Haiti – Pampa resident Sonya Ranee West, 20, died Friday, May 3, 1991, in a car accident near Port-au-Prince. She had been in Haiti serving as a missionary. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Miss West was born June 6, 1970, in Lubbock. She was a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the Harvester Band for three years, drama department for one year, and National Honor Society. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, where she had served as president of the local chapter of United Methodist Youth for two years and was president of the district chapter for one year. She was serving as a missionary to Haiti for one year, sponsored by United Methodist churches in Pampa and Floydada. Her mission work included working in a hospital and orphanage. She had attended McMurry University in Abilene for two and a half years, where she was named to the Dean's List.

Survivors include her parents, Dale and Bobbie West of Pampa; one sister, Christa West of Pampa; one brother, Kurt West of Pampa; grandparents John Key and Madge West of Floydada and Ella Reue of Lubbock.

WILLIAM DAVID STOCKSTILL JR.

William David Stockstill, Jr., 43, died Friday, May 3, 1991, in Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kevin Howell, pastor of First Christian Church in Miami, officiating. Cremation will precede memorial services.

Mr. Stockstill was born April 11, 1948, in Pampa. He was a member of a longtime Gray County ranching family and a resident of Pampa all his life, except for the last two years when he resided in Amarillo. He was a stockman and rancher and member of First United Methodist Church in Miami.

Survivors include his father, Bill Stockstill of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Ann Gill of Miami and Nancy Ceryl of Roggen, Colo.; two daughters, Lael Stockstill and Lauren Stockstill of Charlotte, N.C. He was preceded in death by a son, Matt Stockstill, in July 1985.

The family requests memorials be directed to First United Methodist Church, Box 1981, Pampa, or a favorite charity.

PANSY CLARENE MOTE

WICHITA FALLS – Former Pampa resident Pansy Clarene Mote, 80, died Saturday, May 4, 1991. Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Lunn's Chapel, with burial to follow at Crestview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mote had lived in Wichita Falls since 1949, moving there from Pampa where she was born on Feb. 23, 1911. She was a homemaker and Baptist. She was a member and past president of the Dig and Dell Garden Club and was active in the Southside Girls' Club. She married Gerald Mote on May 8, 1940, in Pampa. He died in 1990.

Survivors include one son, Charles Graham of Plano; and four grandchildren.

JIMMIE P. LITTLE

Jimmie P. Little, 63, died Friday, May 3, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Little was born July 20, 1927, in Lamesa. He married Glee Fisher on Dec. 7, 1947, at Lamesa. They came to Pampa in 1966. He was with Magcobar Co. for a number of years and was an independent oil operator at the time of his death. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Gay Little Fadke of Hobbs, N.M.; a son, Phil Little of Coppell; three granddaughters and one grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association, 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, 79106.

JACK RAY HULSEY

Jack Ray Hulsey, 52, died Thursday, May 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hulsey was born July 29, 1938, in Pampa. He married Beth Young on May 27, 1983, in Miami. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa, a Baptist and member of the Moose Lodge. He retired from the Pampa Fire Department after several years of service.

Survivors include a wife, Beth; a son, Jody Young of Pampa; two daughters, Kim Boyd of Pampa and Brandy Hulsey of Amarillo; her mother, Bertha Powell of Pampa; three brothers, Paul Hulsey and Bill Hulsey, both of Pampa and Bob Hulsey of Perryton; and four grandchildren.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 34 calls for the period of April 26 through May 2. Of those calls, 21 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.

Obituaries

MERTIE LULA SCHAFFER

GROOM – Mertie Lula Schaffer, 83, died Friday May 3, 1991, in Pampa. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Groom with Rev. Eddie Hogan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Jericho Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Schaffer was born Oct. 27, 1991, in Gray County. She moved to Groom from Alanreed in 1925. She married Claude Schaffer on Sept. 27, 1925 at Claude. He died Oct. 22, 1978. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Groom.

Survivors include two sons, James Schaffer of Pampa and Cliffer Schaffer of Amarillo; three daughters, Faye Hicks of Amarillo, Peggy Beckham of Pampa and Joan Musser of Atlanta, Texas; two brothers, George Elms of Dallas and Virgil Elms of Clovis, N.M.; one sister, Annie Brown of Chikasha, Okla.; 15 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family will be at 609 Ware in Groom. They request memorials be to the Jericho Cemetery Association or a favorite charity.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 3

Police reported violation of a protective order in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Rodrick Denver, 1000 E. Denver, reported a theft at the residence.

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

Ralph Day, 1115 Mary Ellen, reported theft of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Glenda Cook, 1237 Duncan, reported disorderly conduct at 1925 N. Hobart.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Kim Glover, 329 Canadian, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Noe Perez, 609 W. Texas, reported a burglary at the residence.

A juvenile reported an assault on Price Road.

Alan Snapp, Plainview, reported an assault in the 800 block of West Foster.

Rebecca Corley, 241 Miami, reported criminal mischief at an undisclosed location.

SATURDAY, May 4

Police reported injury to a child in the 400 block of North Cuyler.

Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of South Hobart and 400 block of North Cuyler.

Arrests
Gray County Sheriff's Department
FRIDAY, May 3

Leopoldo Lozuno Ortega, 28, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and violation of probation.

Minor accidents

Accident reports were not available due to Pampa Police Department administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act projects sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9-4 p.m. Monday, May 6, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, for more information call 1-800-237-0167.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY BLOCK WALKERS CHECK-IN

Block walkers for the American Cancer Society campaign will be having check-ins this week. The first one is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at Citizens Bank and Trust. The second one will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Gerry Caylor's residence, 2130 Charles. The final check-in will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at Citizens Bank and Trust.

"THE MUSIC MAN"

The Pampa Elementary Chorus presents "The Music Man", May 6-7, 7:30 p.m., M. K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mothers interested in breastfeeding their babies are invited to La Leche League, May 9, 1006 E. Fisher, 9:30 a.m. Nursing babies welcome.

MEDICAL SCREENINGS

Outreach Health Services, Hi Plains Hearing, Health Star and Life Line are offering free screenings to the public, Tuesday, May 7, 10-2 p.m. in the Pampa Mall. Blood pressure, blood sugar and hearing screening will be available. Durable Medical Equipment and Emergency Response Systems will be available to answer questions and give information.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday, May 14, 7 p.m., for a covered dish dinner and meeting, Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Norbert Schlegel, of Shamrock, will present the program. The public is invited.

CITY-WIDE HOMECOMING RECEPTION

A city-wide homecoming reception is planned for 2 p.m., Pampa Mall, for returning servicemen. The reception hosted by Desert Storm Support Group, is honoring PFC Christopher Evans, U. S. Army; SPC 4 Jon Roe, U. S. Army; and Lance Cpl. Bryan Thurmond, U.S.M.C. Evans is from Pampa; Roe and Thurmond are of Skellytown.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

Plant blast drenches residents in toxic cloud

MEXICO CITY (AP) – A series of explosions at a chemical plant in Veracruz state released a toxic cloud that sickened at least 500 people and contaminated the local water supply, Red Cross officials said on Saturday.

Another 1,500 people were evacuated from the densely populated area around the plant in Cordoba, 60 miles from the gulf coast port city of Veracruz, said Victor Hugo Lopez, head of the local Red Cross.

He said a huge cloud of toxic gas hovered over the area after a final blast rocked the plant shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday. The first explosion was 12 hours earlier, he said.

A strong chemical stench lingered well into Saturday afternoon, he said.

The privately owned plant, the Agricultura Nacional de Veracruz, manufactured, among other things, a product called Dragon that contains parathion, said Emilio Murgia, another Red Cross official.

Parathion is a deadly insecticide used commercially, largely on fruit. The chemical can be lethal if ingested by humans or other animals.

Runoff from the water used by firefighters contaminated the local water supply, Lopez said.

At least 500 people had been treated by the Red Cross and local hospitals by midday Saturday, Lopez said. They suffered from symptoms ranging from fainting, fever and stomach pains to headaches and burning skin.

Marcella de la Llave, a dental surgeon who lives across the street from the plant, fled with her family after the first blast filled the air with black smoke.

She returned home briefly Saturday morning and found her pet birds dead in their cages.

"It smelled horrible," she said. "There was a yellow dust everywhere."

De la Llave said she was ordered to leave by soldiers who had cordoned off the neighborhood.

She said she and other members of her family were suffering from headaches and a burning sensation in their eyes and on their skin.

The Mexico City daily El Universal said area residents had been asking the government for years to shut down the plant, which covers three square blocks. De la Llave said there are several primary schools, kindergartens and nurseries near the plant.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Incumbents

"It would have been good if we'd had more voters out, but when you don't have opposition, I guess that's to be expected."

He stated that since the proposed city sales tax for economic development has yet to be voted on and the Sunday beer sales issue is "now in the county's court," there was little for people to criticize the current Commission for.

Peet, Dixon and Hupp will be sworn in during Tuesday's City Commission meeting, 6 p.m. at City Hall.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Fruge'

Vanderpool also pledged during his campaign to fight a tax increase.

"Now we're going to have to get down to the nitty-gritty," Vanderpool said. "Now is the time to do the job. If we raise taxes, we're going to have to do it very cautiously and make sure it's absolutely necessary."

He added, "The state may take (the tax issue) out of the local school board's hands. We may not have any choice."

"If there is fat, we want to trim it," Vanderpool said. "At the same time, you have to provide teachers with income and tools."

The newly-elected school board members will be sworn in to office at 6 p.m. Thursday at Carver Center.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Edith Norman Hobbs, Pampa

Frances Mae Jennings, Pampa

Christopher Ryan Mize, White Deer

Rudon Stephenson, Pampa

Dismissals

Shawna Joan Aranda, Pampa

Leon Myrie Collett, Pampa

Ina Horst, Skellytown

Joe Edward Watts, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Fires

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

FRIDAY, May 3

1:46 p.m. – Smoke was reported at the site of a controlled burn earlier in the week in the 200 block of McCullough Street. One unit and two men responded.

5:58 p.m. – Medical assist at 110 E. 27th. Two units and three men responded.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs, Friday and Saturday. Cats, Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa veterinary offices. It's the Law!. Adv.

D&D SERVICE Center, 900 E. Frederic. 806-669-1255. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School is now registering children for 3 year old, 4 year old and kindergarten classes for the 1991-92 school year. Call 665-0703. Adv.

LOST, WALLET on Elm street, 500 block. Contact 665-0319. adv.

CROWSON BARBER Shop. Bea Burges, and W.A. Gip Gipson. Combs Worley Bldg. Pampa, Tx. 669-6721. Adv.

FOR SALE 4 rooms of nice carpet. 665-1338. Adv.

PANCAKE SUPPER Thursday May 7th, 6-9 p.m. at Lefors Senior Citizens Bldg. Sponsored by Lefors Volunteer Fire Dept. $2.50 plate. Adv.

SPECIAL SCULPTURED nail tips. $25. 669-9871. Adv.

FOR SALE Complete Passive Exercise equipment. Call 665-8958 or 665-9466. Adv.

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

PETS N Stuff, 1008 Alcock, An excellent selection of saltwater and freshwater tropical fish. Also offers grooming and have minnows and worms. Open Monday-Saturday, 8:30-6 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m. Adv.

SHEEP DOG Trial. Sunday, May 5. 10 a.m. Bower City Hwy. Free admission. Adv.

SPRING OPEN house. Lots of bargains/door prizes. Watson Feed & Garden. Adv.

DOLLAR DAY Special! 99¢ a yard fabric. Mother's Day gifts available. Fabrics Galore, 905 McClelland, White Deer, 883-2070. Adv.

CRAFTERS, ANTIQUERS, now reserving spaces in new antique, collectibles and craft mall, opening May 10th, in Pampa. Dorothy, 669-2484. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Classes at Clarendon College. Call Gale, April 665-8554. Adv.

PAMPA NEWS Stand. Magazines, books. Hometown family service. Adv.

CONCERNED ABOUT Termites? Call for an inspection today, West Texas Pest Control. 669-7775. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

1971 PHS Class Reunion. Are we having one? Living out of state, please leave information at 669-2003, please let it ring. Sara Walker. Adv.

JUNIOR VOLUNTEER Summer program, sign up Thursday, May 9, 4-5 p.m. Private dining room Coronado Hospital. Must be 13 years old and up.

GRANNY'S ATTIC (next to Clements Flowers) 310 S. Cuyler. Lots of Mother's Day specials. Come in and Register for the Large Camel Back Hand Painted Trunk to be given away Saturday, May 11th. $200 value. Adv.

YARD WORK: Honest and dependable men will do all your necessary yard work. Call 665-2396. Please leave a message. Adv.

FOUND BLONDE male Cocker in 1800 block N. Hobart, 665-2223. Adv.

PICTURE POST now available. Pampa News Stand. 114 N. Russell. Adv.

GIVE MOM something just for her. One hour full Body Massage from the Massage Therapy Center. Call 669-1120 for details. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 Recital May 18, 1991, 7 p.m. No admission charge. 669-2941. Adv.

MOTHER'S RING 14 karat gold chain, earrings, bracelet, cubic zirconia jewelry 50% off. VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

WALLPAPER HANGING. See sample of my work at Bartlett Lumber. Sherry Hunter, 665-3111. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, cooler with a high of 65 and gusty northerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, continued windy with a low in the lower 40s. Monday, continued cool and windy, with a high in the upper 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Mostly sunny and cooler area wide today and tonight. Fair and a little warmer Monday. Highs today lower 60s Panhandle to lower 90s Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to lower 50s lower Pecos Valley and Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 70s Panhandle to lower 80s Concho Valley westward and mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas – Thunderstorms continuing east today, partly cloudy and cooler west. Thunderstorms ending east early tonight, otherwise fair tonight and Monday. Highs today 72 to 82. Lows tonight 44 northwest to 55 southeast. Highs Monday 74 to 80.

South Texas – Cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly east today, partly cloudy elsewhere. Fair skies and cooler tonight with showers ending in the east. Partly cloudy and mild Monday. Highs today from 80s north to 90s south. Lows tonight from 50s north to 60s south with 40s Hill Country. Highs Monday mostly in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas – Texas Panhandle, chance of thunderstorms Wednesday, otherwise fair. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s. South Plains, chance of thunderstorms Wednesday, otherwise fair. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin, chance of thunderstorms Wednesday otherwise fair. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid 50s to lower 60s. Concho-Pecos Valley, chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mid 80s to around 90. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Far West Texas, fair. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend region, fair. Mountains, highs mostly 80s with lows in the 50s. Lowlands, Highs 95 to 105 with lows in the 60s.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central Texas, fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday with partly cloudy afternoons. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows from the lower 70s coast to the upper 60s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s east to the low 90s west. Lows from the lower and mid 70s east to the upper 60s west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy Tuesday. Considerable late night and morning cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday with partly cloudy afternoons. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

North Texas – West, fair Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s Tuesday, the 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Central and east, mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in the 50s Tuesday, the 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday, the 80s Wednesday and Thursday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma – Mostly cloudy and cool today with scattered rain ending during the morning. Fair and cooler tonight. Sunny and mild Monday. Highs today upper 50s northwest to low 70s southeast. Lows tonight mid northwest to upper 40s southeast. Highs Monday 64 to 72.

New Mexico – Today, partly cloudy northeast with a slight chance of morning showers. Mostly fair skies west and south. A little warmer in the west and slightly cooler east. Highs in the mid 50s and 60s mountains and north to the 70s and low 80s lower elevations central and south. Tonight and Monday, fair skies. A little warmer most areas on Monday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Seats

Incumbent councilmen Wendell Akins and Derl O. Boyd gained two of three seats for the Lefors City Council, with Pat Seely winning the other seat.

Following are the results for the area communities holding municipal elections Saturday.

CANADIAN

Micah Lewis, who left his council seat to run for mayor, gained 439 votes, running unopposed and winning the post.

Robert Ezzell received 355 votes and Keith Robbins 359 votes to take the two councilman posts up for election. Allen Hadaway received 285 votes. None were incumbents.

There were 545 voters, including absentee ballots, participating in Saturday's elections.

GROOM

Jimmy Britten was elected mayor with 179 votes, replacing Alfred Homer, who chose not to run for re-election. Britten ran unopposed.

Incumbents Ronny Fields, with 151 votes, and Jerry Thornton, with 143 votes, were re-elected to the two city council posts. Opponent Bobby Babcock received 67 votes in what election officials termed a "moderate" turnout.

LEFORS

Wendell Akins gained 96 votes and Derl O. Boyd had 82 votes to retain their Lefors City Council posts. Pat Seely, secretary with the Lefors Independent School District, gained the third council spot with 97 votes.

Other candidates receiving votes were Steven Franks, 73; and C.E. "Bud" Hess, 32. Cheryl Sims Butler had 36 votes; her name remained on the ballot though she had announced she would be moving from Lefors this summer and would not be able to take the post if elected.

McLEAN

Incumbent Mayor Sam Haynes, running unopposed, won re-election with 190 votes. Brad Dalton received 10 write-in votes.

Incumbent aldermen Joe Billingsley, with 155 votes, and Harold D. "Casper" Smith, with 126 votes, retained the two posts up for election.

Other candidates gaining votes were Jessie Nell Allen, 64; Milton Best, 22; Ann Pierce, 66; and June Suggs, 10. Total ballots cast, including absentee voting, were 242.

MIAMI

More than 140 voters cast ballots in Miami's city council elections even though none of the candidates had any opposition.

Newt Cox, with 144 votes, gained the mayor's seat vacated by Monett Jenkins.

Incumbents Royce Bailey, with 142 votes, and Joe Bill Seuhs, with 141 votes, retained their councilman posts without any trouble.

MOBEETIE

Dale Corcoran gained the mayor's seat with 18 votes, replacing Leona House, who had left the mayor's post to run for a two-year term on the city council.

House gained one of the two-year posts with 18 votes, with incumbent Don Moore, the only other candidate, retaining his seat with 16 votes.

No candidate ran for the one-year councilman position, but Randy Barr received three write-in votes. An election official early Saturday night said the seat is Barr's "if he wants it," adding that Barr had not yet been asked whether he would take the seat.

SHAMROCK

Two incumbents won re-election to alderman posts: J.L. Pepper, with 213 votes, and Charles Shields, with 275. Newcomer Keith Cunningham, with 231 votes, gained the third spot up for election from incumbent David Kindrick, who received 167 votes.

Election officials said the voter turnout was "pretty fair," with 336 ballots totaled, including absentee votes.

SKELLYTOWN

Incumbent Mayor Tommy Owens, with 85 votes, turned back challenger Bert Woods, who had 45 votes, to retain his post. Theresa Hands, who did not run, had 32 write-in votes, with three other candidates receiving one write-in vote each.

In the race for two alderman posts, incumbent Dewayne Hall retained his post with 93 votes. Two other candidates, Tim Yohn and Jessie Poole, gained 55 votes each, the next highest total, and will face a runoff election to decide who gets the alderman spot.

Other candidates receiving votes were Kathy Basham, 9; Bob Epperson, 20; Dianna Larkin, 37; Barbara Roe, 31; and Ruth Marcy, 13. Two write-in votes were recorded.

Skellytown had 150 voters cast ballots, including absentee votes.

WHEELER

In what election officials termed a "very light" turnout, three incumbent city councilmen, running without opposition, retained their seats.

Mark Frankenberry and Barbara Koelzer each received 30 votes, and Walter Simmons had 29 votes.

WHITE DEER

In a field of 11 candidates, incumbent councilman Dean Wyatt retained his seat with 108 votes. Also winning two of the three seats up for election were Diahana Hillman, with 87 votes, and Morlin Shuman, with 121 votes.

Other candidates receiving votes were Randel Barrett, 41; Nelson Britten, 80; Darrel Cathey, 71; Jeff Cottom, 24; L.E. "Gene" Kaler, 24; Al Macomb, 84; Charlie Sutterfield, 75; and Lela Wheeler, 34.

With absentee votes, White Deer residents cast 257 votes in the municipal election.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

One has no way of knowing whether an animal is simply protecting its territory like this dog is, or whether it is suffering from rabies until it is too late. To help keep a rabies epidemic from occurring in Pampa, local veterinarians are offering rabies vaccinations at a reduced rate.

Monday final day for rabies vaccinations at reduced rate

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Monday is the final day in the citywide rabies vaccination drive at local veterinary clinics.

Rabies vaccinations will be given at each of the four local veterinarian offices during regular officers hours at a reduced price. Other vaccinations for pets will also be available at reduced prices at this time.

Pampa's city ordinance states that all pets must be vaccinated by the time they are four months of age, with an annual vaccination within each 12-month period thereafter. The animal – dog or cat – must wear the tag at all times.

This drive has been conducted each year since 1968. This year it will coincide with National Be Kind to Animals Week.

The World Health Organization encourages communities to try to get at least 70 percent of the pet population vaccinated to prevent an epidemic of rabies.

Sandy Burns, Pampa Animal Control director, said that presently officials estimate that less than one-third of the pets in Pampa are now being vaccinated, despite the fact that rabies has been reported in Pampa as recently as six months ago.

On. Nov. 9, 1990, a cat brought a bat into a house here in Pampa, Burns said. The bat was tested and found to be infected with rabies, she said. Because the cat had not been vaccinated, the cat had to be destroyed, she added.

The same situation occurred in Canadian last year, she added.

Last year, Pampa Animal Control records show officers handled 86 cases involving animals biting humans. Last week, a Pampa child was bitten by a ground squirrel.

Rabies vaccinations were given to 3,215 dogs and cats in 1990, up from 2,975 in 1989, Burns said. However, 3,520 animals were taken to the Pampa Animal Shelter in 1990, which she says clearly shows that there are far more pets within the city which are not being vaccinated. Of the 3,500-plus animals brought to the shelter, 3,110 had to be destroyed, she added.

Having the pet wear the tag, while complying with state and city laws, can also provide identification if the pet is lost, she said.

The color-coded rabies tags help identify how recently an animal has had its rabies shots. Tags are also useful in identifying an animal if it should be lost or injured, Burns added.

Rabies vaccinations will be available at the following veterinary offices: Easley Animal Hospital, North Loop 171 & Texas 70; Gray County Veterinary Clinic, 1329 S. Hobart; Hendrick Animal Hospital, 1912 Alcock, and Royse Animal Hospital, 1939 N. Hobart.

St. Vincent's school sets dates for pre-registration

St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School, 2300 N. Hobart, has chosen the week of May 6-10 for pre-registration in pre-kindergarten (ages 3 and 4) and kindergarten through fifth grades.

Registration will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. All new and currently enrolled students need to pre-register during this period; birth certificates and records of immunization are needed for children entering the school for the first time.

St. Vincent's is committed to academic excellence in elementary education in a strong Christian atmosphere. The school's strong academic and religious program provides each child with a necessary educational and moral foundation.

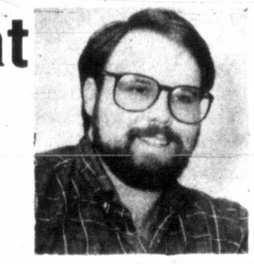
In addition, St. Vincent's has a well-equipped computer laboratory that provides students with a wide variety of software from basic to enrichment. Computer instruction is offered to all students (pre-kindergarten through fifth grades). The IBM Writing-To-Read program is provided for students in kindergarten and first grade.

St. Vincent's is accredited by the Texas Education Agency and operates on a favorable teacher/student ratio. A day care for children operates in the building for children ages 3 through 12, and is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Day care is available all year.

For further information, contact the school office at 665-5665.

Holding out for a 'true' hero

Off Beat
By Bear Mills



A new book called *The Day America Told the Truth* is kicking up a storm all over the nation.

When the Associated Press released a story on this new survey of American attitudes, family and friends from around the nation called to ask what I thought.

Why the fuss?

Results of this study show one in five Americans lost their virginity before age 13; 20 percent of all women have been raped on a date; 31 percent of all married people have had an affair; and seven percent of Americans would murder a stranger for $2 million.

Unlike most polls, this one was not conducted over the phone or in front of any witnesses.

Instead, participants were paid up to $10 each to complete a questionnaire, if they promised to tell the truth.

They were then put in a closed room and allowed to slip their answers into a locked box , guaranteeing anonymity.

Authors James Patterson and Peter Kim report finding there is no moral consistency in our nation any longer.

Remember the words, "We hold these truths to be self-evident"? That used to apply to more than our Constitution and Bill of Rights. It described how we looked at marriage, fidelity, family, work, ethics and God.

Now Patterson and Kim are confirming what many of us have suspected: The vast majority of Americans (87 percent) don't believe obeying any or all of the 10 Commandments is necessary in modern society.

My sixth grade Sunday School teacher used to say that not obeying the 10 Commandments was like not obeying the laws of gravity – if you don't, there'll be consequences.

Patterson and Kim said they pursued *The Day America Told the Truth* because they saw something happening in American culture that couldn't be explained through traditional advertising lingo.

You and I see it, too. It's in those obnoxious Burger King ads that say, "Sometimes you gotta break the rules."

It's in waterbed commercials where people are shown gleefully tearing off mattress tags that say, "Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law."

Someone recently referred to it as "a spirit of rebellion that is sweeping our nation."

Burger King is apparently riding a tide of disdain for laws (both man's and God's) that most Americans love.

So who are Patterson and Kim? Religious right-wingers with an axe to grind? Nope. Advertising executives who get paid to stay on top of the latest trends.

Patterson said the book reveals America's darkest secrets and shows our nation to be in moral trouble.

Where does that leave you and me? Helplessly riding a tide that's carrying our nation down the toilet? Moving to a monastery? Giving up?

Certainly not.

Our only option is to be loud and proud in saying, "Sometimes you gotta obey the rules whether you like 'em or not!"

You'd be surprised how many people join in when you set an example for traditional values and decent behavior.

You'd also be surprised who reveals their true colors, because they like the current trend of moral erosion.

People will tell you, "You can't legislate morality." What many of them (but certainly not all) are saying is, "You're laws are cramping my desire to go out and do things that society doesn't approve of."

We can't legislate morality. But we can stand up and boldly say we WON'T TOLERATE behavior that is destroying our society.

Not be tolerant? How ghastly!

Well, I've tried being tolerant of those who have nothing but contempt for good health, common decency and moral standards.

Now, I'm about ready for them to be tolerant of a move back to traditional values.

One more thing revealed by this survey: Most Americans no longer believe there are any more heroes.

Stand against the trends revealed in *The Day America Told the Truth* and you'll be a hero.

Mine.

Hemphill, Wheeler counties elect four to hospital boards

Three candidates topped a field of eight for positions on the Hemphill County Hospital Board and a single candidate running unopposed was selected to represent Mobeetie on the Wheeler County Hospital Board in Saturday's election.

Three slots were open on the five-member Hemphill County board which drew eight candidates into the race.

Mike Gardner topped all candidates with 402 votes. Gardner, and runners-up Troy Patton with 374 votes, and Ralph Edwards with 272, were successful in their bid to be seated on the board.

Unsuccessful candidates and their vote tallies include John Baker (256 votes), Killebrew (221), Donna Donaldson (204), Clarence Heunsel (203), and Avred Parks (188).

Lester Leonard received 24 votes running unopposed in his bid for the Mobeetie seat on the Wheeler County Hospital Board.

Researchers discover rare Lincoln papers

HAVANA, Ill. (AP) – Two legal documents written by Abraham Lincoln have turned up in the back room of the Mason County Clerk's office. The papers, dated 1845, were verified as authentic last week.

"It's unbelievable, for being folded up for 146 years there were no major tears and the ends weren't dogeared," said William Beard, assistant editor of The Lincoln Legal Papers, a state-funded study of Lincoln's legal practice. "It looks like Lincoln wrote them yesterday."

Both manuscripts deal with the same case – a lawsuit filed by a landowner against three men who built a dam near his property. Lincoln represented the builders. The landowner sued the trio for $300 in damages after his land was flooded.

Larry D. Gilbert
Dean

Clarendon College
PAMPA CENTER

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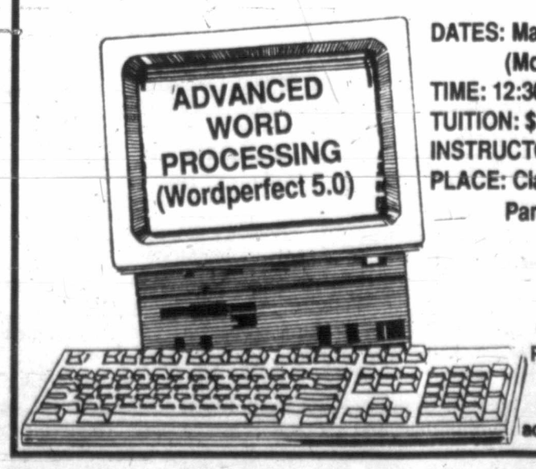

DATES: May 13-May 30, 1991
(Monday-Thursday)
TIME: 12:30-4:30 p.m.
TUITION: $155.00 plus book
INSTRUCTOR: Jan Haynes
PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center

Enrollment will be May 13 at Clarendon College - Pampa Center Office, 900 N. Frost.
This course is 3 academic credit hours.

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By Bill Hassell

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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

China continues its brutal policies

Since the June 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square, China's communist government has tried to remain low-key. It used the Persian Gulf crisis as a cover to try several protesters, sentencing them to long term jail terms. But the Gulf war's short duration now means that the world can look back to China.

Two U.S. congressmen, Christopher Smith of New Jersey and Frank Wolf of Virginia, visited the People's Republic on March 30. They handed Premier Li Peng a list of 77 Protestant and Catholic religious leaders being jailed or detained. The congressmen also gave him a letter, signed by 100 of their colleagues in Congress, calling on Li to restore religious freedom. And they asked Li to respect political freedom, especially toward the jailed Tianamen Square protesters.

The two congressmen also told of their "profound sorrow and deep sadness" at the communist regime's brutal "one child" family policy, which includes forced abortions. Said Rep. Smith: "Chinese women in particular have been the victims of the most brutal systematic invasion of their personal privacy in the history of the world. History will undoubtedly regard this dark experiment in government control of family life, replete with foreign apologists and unwitting boosters abroad, with horror."

According to offcial Communist Chinese radio, Li responded, "Since China and the United States have different social systems and different ideologies, there are different points of views on several issues." This is communist doublespeak. Communism is not a social system but a counter-system – an alien tyranny that destroys each person's innate right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

China's true social system is not communism – an ideology as foreign there as it has proven to be in Eastern Europe, Russia, Nicaragua and elsewhere – but a mosaic of Confucianism, Buddhism, Taoism and even Christianity, which has sent missionaries there for centuries. Confucius said, 2,400 years before Tiananmen Square, "In carrying on your government, why should you use killing at all?"

And if Li cares so much about respecting "different social systems," why doesn't he respect that of Tibet, a country the Beijing communists conquered in 1950, then proceeded to subjugate, killing thousands of people and destroying thousands of its ancient Buddhist monasteries? In March the Beijing regime even protested a welcome Britain gave to the Dalai Lama, the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize winner and religious/political leader of Tibet. Before that, Beijing protested a welcome Ireland gave the Dalai Lama.

Fortunately, the hope for freedom lives on in the hearts of people in China, who some day will build on the sacrifices made by the Tiananmen Square martyrs, throw off the alien communist regime, give themselves freedom and return independence to Tibet.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

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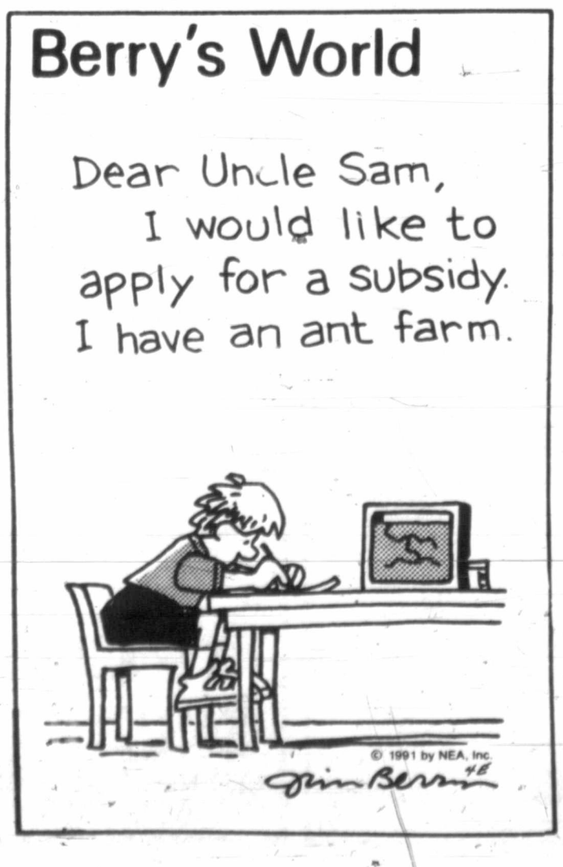
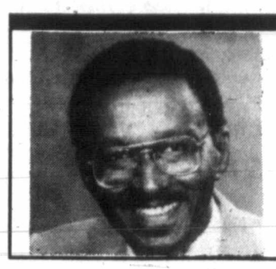
Berry's World



Treaties made to be broken



Walter Williams

The most mindless bumper sticker is the one that intones, "If you want peace, work for justice." Let's think about war and peace.

The normal state of the world is war somewhere. Don't just take my word; pick a century. Do treaties prevent war? In this century alone, there were at least 10 major peace treaties, but they didn't stop the destruction of tens of million lives. Treaties and disarmament pacts simply gave aggressors the time to build armies and the nerve to attack.

Who's ready to say that war is the result of poorly worded peace treaties and disarmament agreements? Who is willing to bet it's going to be this generation that succeeds in treaty writing where others have failed?

There's considerable evidence to support the proposition that military might and preparedness is a much greater war deterrent than treaties and disarmament agreements. Europe is now going through its longest period of continuous peace. Do we want to chalk it up to treaties? Or do we want to chalk it up to the fact, that since World War II, Europe has been an armed camp bristling with weapons of mass destruction? Armed aggression would have meant intolerable losses.

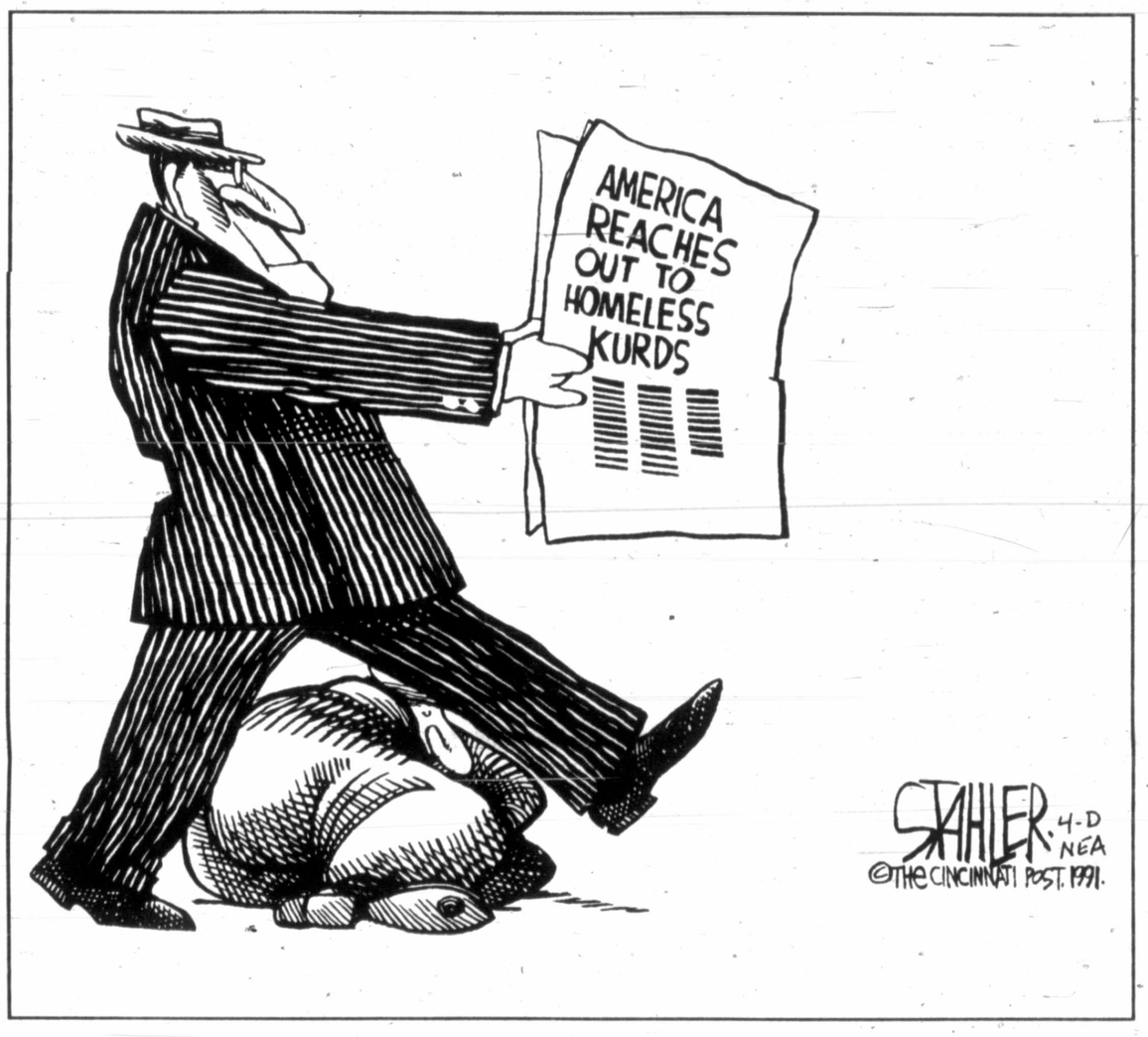
People who attribute the Cold Wars' end to a change of heart in the Kremlin might want to think that one over again. Instead, we can thank Reagan's military buildup for the changes in Eastern Europe. Russia found that she simply could not compete effectively in an arms race against us. Moreover, even trying to compete came at a huge cost to the standard of living of her people.

The straw that broke the Russian bear's back was the Strategic Defense Initiative, ridiculed by America's leftists as "Star Wars." The liberal media and Union of Concerned Scientists said that we couldn't develop a defense against missile attack. But the Kremlin had greater confidence in our ability to build an effective missile defense. Maybe their spies were peeking at Patriots.

Here's where we are now. America already has the means and capacity to deploy modified versions of the Patriot missile and space interceptors known as "Brilliant Pebbles." If Jerusalem can be protected against enemy missiles, why not New York, Chicago and Los Angeles? Our ability to protect ourselves is not one of means but will. The U.S. Congress is far more interested in using tax dollars to buy votes, through a variety of handout programs, than it is in performing its constitutional function of providing for the national defense. It seems as though they'd much rather expose us to a terrorist missile attack than to cut the $30 billion plus handout to farmers.

We, the people, had better change this soon. According to CIA estimates, in 10 years or so there will be 20 nations capable of delivering crude nuclear weapons. You can rest assured that if Saddam Hussien had the means, he'd threaten to use a nuclear weapon on us. Yes, we'd turn any country that attacked us into a trash heap, but that wouldn't bring back tens of thousands of American lives lost.

Now that the Middle East war is over, the first order of business for the White House is to go on the offensive to get Congress to appropriate funds for development and deployment of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. You say, "Williams, the ABM treaty prohibits that!" I say: What good are treaties if they aren't broken when it's expedient to do so?



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 5, the 125th day of 1991. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on May 5, 1891, Carnegie Hall (then named "Music Hall") had its opening night in New York City with a concert that included works conducted by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky and Walter Damrosch.

On this date:

In 1494, during his second voyage to the New World, Christopher Columbus first sighted Jamaica.

In 1818, the political philosopher Karl Marx was born in Prussia.

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

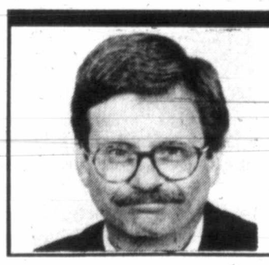
In 1904, Cy Young pitched the American League's first perfect game as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0.

In 1912, the first issue of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* was published. (In the Soviet Union, where the old-style calendar was still in effect, the date was April 22nd.)

In 1925, John T. Scopes was arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

In 1926, author Sinclair Lewis rejected the Pulitzer Prize for his novel *Arrowsmith*, telling the selection committee in a letter that "all prizes, like all titles, are dangerous."

Kittyphobia – a new threat



Lewis Grizzard

A great many Americans, particulary those in the public eye, likely are developing "Kittyphobia."

This has nothing to do with the fear of cats. "Kittyphobia" is the fear Kitty Kelley is going to do an unauthorized biography on you.

She's already nailed Jackie O and Frank Sinatra, and now she's gone after Nancy Reagan and taken her appendix out with a broken Budwiser bottle. Nancy Reagan slept her way through Hollywood. Nancy Reagan lied about her age. Nancy Reagan got it on with the same Mr. Sinatra.

I haven't read the book because there are none still available in a 100-mile radius.

A review of the book I read said it was "trashy, but entertaining." I said the same thing about a recent *Geraldo*, featuring men who have sex with giraffes.

There's supposed to be other lurid details involving even a "date rape" by Mrs.Reagan's husband, the famous gun control advocate.

I have no earthly way of knowing how much , if any, of this is true, but it's still scary. Not that I am the stature of a Reagan, a Sinatra or an O, but I did have a bad dream about Kitty Kelley doing an unauthorized biography on me and awakened the next morning with a bad case of "Kittyphobia."

How many people have grudges against me and would want to see me embarrassed by tales they would tell?

I've never had sex with a giraffe, but what if somebody said I had? Kitty Kelley could just put it right there in her book and no matter how much I denied, people would still look at me like I was a weirdo and say things to me like, "Hey, Lew. Goin' to the zoo?"

Kitty Kelley probably would dredge up the few skeletons I have and then add a lot of others, based on rumor and innuendo.

"I'm not saying Lewis ever got drunk and took off his clothes at a party and danced naked on the tables, but well ... I'd better not go on."

That would translate into, "Getting drunk and taking off his clothes at a party and dancing on tables, Grizzard is also said to have a great deal of belly-button lint."

And one of my ex-wives might tell her, "I'm not saying Lewis wasn't good in bed, but, well ... I'd better go on."

That would show up in the book as saying, "Lewis often dozed off during sex and thought foreplay was hitting a few putts on the practice green ..."

"It's all fabrication," I would say, but some book reviewers would call the book "trashy, but entertaining," and everybody would rush out to buy a copy and there I would be.

What would be fair is for somebody to do an unauthorized bio of Kitty Kelley.

"Drooling noticeably," said one of her oldest friends, "she phoned Ted Kennedy and said, 'I'll meet you at the Au Bar in Palm Beach and please bring that hunk of a nephew with you.'"

Roll that around in your belly-button a couple of times, Kitty.

Multiculturalism poses censorship

Edwin Feulner

Every year America invests $160 billion in higher education, with 45 percent of this coming from federal, state and local governments. What are we getting for our money?

We're getting students who graduate from colleges and universities rejecting the traditional values of Western civilization, convinced that "white, male-dominated, Western European culture is the most destructive phenomenon in the known history of the planet." Such was the opening of a recent letter in *Mother Jones* magazine from a Yale graduate.

What produced such disdain for the West? It springs from an effort to introduce students to the works and ideas of non-Western societies. Called "multiculturalism," the new college curricula mandates the study of certain non-traditional literature from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

It should be called culture shock. Instead of teaching the classic works of other traditions – which have much in common with the West – the multicultural activists are ransacking other cultures for the literature that supports their radical-left "politically correct" agenda.

Another sample, this one from Becky Thompson, a sociology and women's studies professor: "I begin my course with the basic feminist principle that in a racist, classist and sexist society we have all swallowed oppressive ways of being."

Under the guise of diversity, these activists filter foreign cultures through a fractured lens of racial and sexual victimization.

Such a politicized agenda "ignores the true diversity of other cultures. It bears virtually no resemblance to the ideas most deeply cherished in those cultures," says Dinesh D'Souza, author of the widely reviewed book, *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus* (New York: Macmillan, 1991).

In his book, D'Souza outlines the political goals of the multiculturalists and documents how professors who resist such indoctrination often are bullied into silence.

"I was a student during the days of Joseph McCarthy, and there is less freedom now than there was then," says Donald Kagen, dean of Yale College.

For a curriculum to be authentically multicultural, D'Souza says it must:

1) Offer non-Western ideas as a supplement to – not a substitute for – the great works of Western thought. Educated citizens should know the philosophical, historical and literary ABCs of their own culture. While it would be hard to find educated Chinese who know nothing of Confucius, U.S. college graduates unfamiliar with Thomas Jefferson or the Bible abound.

2) Teach the best that has been taught and said in other cultures. Non-Western teachers such as Mohammed and Zoroaster, for example, offered controversial ideas about human happiness and how to organize society. They – rather than the leftist fringe – deserve serious attention.

It defeats the purpose of multicultural education to cater to the prejudices of the new politically correct thought police. It amounts to a not-so-subtle form of censorship, one that belittles the classic traditions of other cultures and threatens our own.

Letters to the editor

Morality must be central to our laws

To the editor:

In response to the letter last Sunday, I would like to express my own deeply-held convictions about the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday in our community and the "separation of church and state."

First of all, the Constitution of the United States never mentions the phrase "separation of church and state" neither by word nor by implication. It is, on the contrary, only mentioned in the Russian constitution. The church has always had a major influence on our government. The references to religion made in the First and the Fourteenth Amendments are concerned with protecting the church from excessive control, tyranny and abuse from the state. This is, obviously, far different than separating church from state.

There is absolutely no way that church and state can be separated because both are made up of the same people. A man's God cannot be separated from his moral decisions. That is why Christians seek to elect government officials who are following Jesus Christ. The morality of the leaders will ultimately determine the morality of a city, state or nation.

And speaking of morality, both God and governments have a long history of legislating morality; both of them also at this present time legislate morality, and God help us if in the future they do not both continue to legislate morality. Murder is a moral issue, as are also prostitution, illegal drug use, suicide, polygamy and child abuse. We have laws prohibiting these things in order to protect the people of our nation. In my opinion, protecting a person's life is ultimately more urgent than protecting his feelings.

That is my concern in the issue of alcohol-selling on Sundays. With all of the medical information available concerning the effects of alcohol on the human body, and with all of the deaths that have occurred from its effects, can we afford to give even one inch more in the sale of it?

I am sure it is true that many people who drink alcohol have admirable qualities and are tired of being told what to do, but those are characteristics found in every one of us and should not determine our moral decisions. Many of us are extremely tired of being told when to stop at street corners and when to slow down in a school zone, but we should definitely not be allowed to "make our own decisions" about that. We certainly do not allow child molesters to "decide for themselves" about their moral actions.

What has happened to our great leaders who used to selflessly risk everything, be it job, business or reputation, in order to save just one more life? Surely there is some other way to establish justice in the county. If it is merely a question of economic justice, could we not prohibit the sale of all alcoholic beverages on Sundays?

I guess the bottom line question for me is, "Are we, as Christians, going to continue to allow our God to influence the laws that we pass and make Him a part of our governmental affairs at every level and at any cost, or are we going to try to keep Him out of the decision altogether, allowing some other god to be in control?" That is the real issue.

Myrna Pletcher
Pampa

Proposed bill hurts rural medical care

To the editor:

State Rep. Mark Stiles of Beaumont introduced a bill (H.B. 2022) which is a slap in the face to those Texans who have chosen to live in the rural areas of our state.

The bill, if passed, would allow emergency ambulances in counties of less than 20,000 population to be staffed by only ONE individual with minimum training. There are 254 counties in Texas and, of course, 150 of them have a population of less than 20,000. To those Texans who live in counties of greater population and believe this law will not affect you – think again! – you probably do not spend your entire lives in one area, nor do your families and friends. If you travel, you do not have to go very far before you find yourself passing through one of these counties.

Texas already has the lowest standards in the country for minimum ambulance staffing, requiring two personnel with only 40 hours of training. This bill, if made into law, would be a state and a national embarrassment by reducing the standard to only one person.

The sad part about this is that Mr. Stiles' bill sailed unopposed through the House on April 18. This shows a definite uncaring attitude on the part of our elected representatives. As a long-time paramedic with a volunteer emergency medical service, I have no idea how only one person is going to drive an ambulance and provide proper life-saving care of a patient at the same time. If this bill becomes law, EMS in Texas will be set back 30 years in a large portion of the state.

Everyone who reads this letter needs to contact his or her state senator, as well as the offices of the governor and lieutenant governor, to show concern for our fellow Texans. Demand that your senator vote NO on this bill. It could literally make a difference between life and death.

Tom Vaught, EMT-Paramedic
Mount Enterprise, TX

Other cities permit Sunday beer sales

To the editor:

This letter is on the issue of selling beer on Sunday in the city limits of Pampa.

Cities such as Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas and small communities such as Howardwick do not have a city ordinance against selling beer on Sunday.

If this is good for these cities and communities, why wouldn't it be good for the city of Pampa?

Roy C. Feazel
Pampa

More funds needed to stop child abuse

To the editor:

Today in Texas many problems abound around us. Police stations are flooded with calls. Prison overcrowding is constantly discussed at each level of government. Our state deficit, always in the news, provoked talk of a personal income tax in the Legislature. These and much more are why child abuse is on the rise.

Many people are involved in the investigation of child abuse. Sometimes a neighbor or a teacher notices something is wrong with a child. Even the child will report abuse if he becomes overwrought with pain, agony or disgust for his abuser. When abuse is discovered, it becomes the responsibility of the Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS). Diligent social workers carry the brunt of the burden of investigation. The case load of the social worker is strenuous. A social worker rarely works an eight-hour day, or a five-day week. Many times a "minor case" is overlooked if the case load will not permit the time to investigate. A problem for us, the social worker, and most of all the abused child is that TDHS is desperately understaffed.

Understaffing is directly related to the financial woes of our state. The state of Texas has seen fit to put a freeze on hiring new employees, which puts pressure on the workers now in service. We may have to consider a state income tax to fund the future of our children. Detesting any new tax is the popular thing to do; politicians are aware that if they want to stay in Austin, they must vote NO on any tax bill. But what is more important – being in Austin or the protection of innocent children? Maybe we should question the morality of our elected officials, as well as the public morality and education.

Our education seems important to school officials, businessmen and the general public. But the education of child abuse is poor. Many people do not know what abuse is. Is it a beating? Is it verbal punishment? Is it not providing the necessities of life? Is it uncleanliness? The answer is YES to all of these things. Education will play a vital role in teaching people who have been abused that they were not bad children, but they had bad parents. Just because some people have been abused does not make it correct to raise their child in the same manner. We must help the adults to understand that they can have a better life and raise emotionally stable children.

The crime of child abuse is becoming a malignancy that is growing across our state. We have to produce the money, the social workers and the education to stop child abuse. The future of our children depends on us; we can ill afford to turn our back to them.

Derrick Eldridge
Pampa

He should put his experience to use

To the editor:

I was surprised to read J. Knight's letter to the editor in which he said he had done some umpiring. Who does he think paid for his mask, chest protector and shinguards? Also, while he was standing there, did he ever consider who put the uniforms on the nine boys on the field and many more in the dugouts? Has he counted the balls and bats they are using? This is only two teams!

Yes, I had four kids go through this program, and yes, I "hollar" also. When my kids were in sports, we cinched up our belts and made sure they were out there because this is a good club and it keeps your kids off the streets.

Twenty dollars ... just how much do you think that pays toward your kids' "privilege"? If your kids aren't out there to play, learn teamwork, to win, lose and be a good sport, then why do you have them out there?

This is what is wrong with our country today. Everyone wants to know "what can you do for me" and not "what can I do for you." These 25 tickets – what they are trying to teach your kids is if they want to play All-Star bad enough, they are going to work hard and sell their tickets because that is the first leg of getting there.

Another thing he forgot was that kids on All-Stars are at least 11 years old. These kids usually go out of town to represent Pampa. My kids have played on All-Stars and I have never received a letter from the Optimist Club asking me to pay my kid's way to the tournament. Did he ever stop to think about that cost: three meals a day, rooms and gas?

It takes everyone in this community, all families and friends, to run and support a program such as this. You don't hear a coach say "what can you do for me." He is doing what is good for our kids, volunteering his time, even when he and many others don't even have kids playing.

As for Mr. Knight, instead of writing letters on something he knows nothing about, he should go join the Optimist Club and put his 17 years of experience to valuable use for the youth of Pampa. I spoke to three board members and asked questions to find out where the money I donated is going. These people care about our kids.

Z. Dougherty
Pampa

'Kids will be kids' is not good excuse

To the editor:

This letter is directed at parents, in particular those parents who overlook the thoughtless and careless acts of their undisciplined children in public places.

Recently, while shopping in the grocery store, a child pushed a full shopping cart into me. The child did not apologize, after which I had a verbal exchange with the mother in which she said "kids will be kids," as if that made her child's actions acceptable.

"Kids will be kids" is not an excuse for careless behavior of children. Also, it is not the apology that I expected to receive, if not from the child, then from the parent.

Children learn from what they see. If, after a rude and careless act, your child hears you dismiss it with the statement "kids will be kids," they will feel they can do anything no matter what happens to other people, and they will not learn common courtesy towards others.

The comments "I'm sorry" or "excuse me" each have only half the words of "kids will be kids" and mean more and set a better example.

B.L. Herrmann
Pampa

Texas' honor days should be observed

To the editor:

I failed to see or hear any mention of our two state honor days in the Pampa or Amarillo newspapers, radio and/or television stations.

March 2, 1836, IS Texas Independence Day. Framed copies of the Texas Declaration of Independence were presented to all Texas schools by the Summerlee Foundation this year. Pampa schools received theirs, yet there was no news coverage locally on this gift either.

April 21, 1836, IS San Jacinto Day – the day Texans won their independence.

How many times have you heard someone say, "Those people in Austin don't know the Panhandle is part of the state." Acceptance is a two-way street. Local acknowledgement and news coverage of our two most important Texas honor days – March 2 and April 21 – would be a good start in BEING TEXANS.

Kathleen Anderson
Pampa

Editor's Note: It is hard to give news coverage to the presentation of framed copies of the Texas Declaration of Independence to the schools when the news media is not even informed of the event. This is the first we have heard of the matter. If someone had brought it to our attention, it would have been worth a photograph and story.

As to reporting on the "two state honor days" – neither one is much observed, either in the Panhandle or in other parts of the state, nor are they official holidays. There's no big parades or festivities or celebrations, which would warrant coverage. Perhaps more attention should be given to those two days, though Texas is no longer a republic; it is now a state of the United States of America – which happened, by the way, on Dec. 29, 1845, another "honor day" for the state which is not observed with any great attention.

Perhaps those days should be given more notice, outside of our classrooms, but we tend to concentrate more on the national holidays, for some reason. If any associations or groups arrange some special event for those important days in our state history, they should contact the media and arrange for the coverage. It might be a good way to remind us all of our state history and heritage.

What's happened in Celanese case?

To the editor:

Pampa has "kind of" settled down about the toxic lawsuit aginst Hoechst Celanese. Most have made up their minds about the issue, and I am not writing to change anyone's opinion.

However, there are a few "facts" that I think everyone should be aware of.

#1. Most of these suits are settled out of court.

#2. In the settlement agreement, the plaintiff vows never to EVER talk about the case to anyone EVER again.

#3. All court records are permanently sealed.

It would be like it never happened. How could research be done about the cancer rate and health problems here?

I'll spare you my opinion on this and just say: How much money would it take for you and your lawyer to just SHUT UP and GO AWAY?

Karen Son
Pampa

P.S. Have you heard anyone talking about the H.C. explosion case lately? Justice? Freedom of speech? Where?

Vaporous generalities?

To the editor:

Cigarettes Smoke
Bean Eaters
Equal –
Vaporous Generalities?

Rex Green
Pampa

Police officer shoots suspect at nightclub

AMARILLO (AP) – A 30-year-old man was fatally shot by an Amarillo police officer who was trying to keep the man from assaulting a woman at a downtown nightclub early Saturday.

The officer arrived at the nightclub shortly after 1 a.m. and became involved in a struggle with Foubert Lawrence Harris, Amarillo Police Lt. Gene Clouette said. During the struggle, the officer, whose name was not released, fired three shots at Harris.

Harris was pronounced dead upon arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital, Clouette said.

Witnesses disputed the police report, saying that Harris did not fight with the officer and that the shooting was racially motivated. Harris was black. The officer is white.

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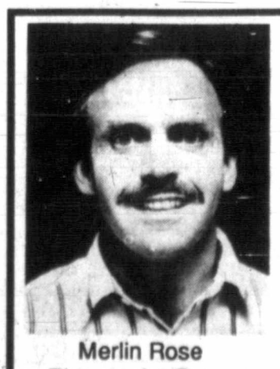

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Dobson Cellular grand opening

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce officials and Gold Coats attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday afternoon for the grand opening of Dobson Cellular Systems, 2131 Parkway. Participating in the ribbon ceremony are, from left, Mike Keagy, Chamber president; Gold Coat Mike Ward; Todd Collier, Dobson technician/installer; Mary Alice Roberts, Dobson marketing director; Kelly Lane, Dobson sales representative; and Gold Coats Charles Buzzard and Jim Morris. Dobson Cellular System provides cellular telephones and communications technology for the Pampa area.

Company official says corporation paid for Sununu's family ski trips

WASHINGTON (AP) – White House Chief of Staff John Sununu accepted payment from a ski corporation for family ski vacations he said were funded by a non-profit charity, a corporation executive said Saturday.

The payment, apparently a matter of bookkeeping that may conflict with federal ethics requirements, was first disclosed in *Time* magazine's edition released Saturday, and confirmed by the president of the Waterville Valley ski resort in New Hampshire.

The disclosure came as President Bush told reporters he will announce changes in the travel policy that allowed Sununu to use government aircraft for extensive political and personal travel in addition to official business.

"We're very close to coming out with these changes," Bush told reporters traveling with him to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bush has said Sununu's travel did not violate existing policy, but aides have said the president will tighten the policy in the wake of a review by White House Counsel Boyden Gray.

Sununu uses a government jet for all travel, but must pay reimbursement for personal use. The government also must be reimbursed when such a trip is solely for a political purpose.

How Sununu reimbursed the government for non-official use of the aircraft is another issue. Federal law bars officials from receiving significant payments or gifts – except from non-profit charitable or educational organizations.

The Waterville Valley ski resort, which hosts the annual Christa McAuliffe Ski Invitational charity event that Sununu helped launch as governor of New Hampshire, picked up the lodging, lift tickets and meals for Sununu and his wife and children this year and in previous years, said resort president Thomas Corcoran.

A special account set up by the resort to put on the tournament also reimbursed the government for Sununu's family's airfare, he said.

The account receives donations from corporate interests, including Coca Cola, McDonald's and Siemans Nixdorf, an electronics company that won a $7 million computer contract with New Hampshire when Sununu was governor.

Time reported that Sununu also accepted corporate payment for airfare for an undisclosed number of family members when he flew in June to Lawrence, Mass., 10 miles from his Salem, N.H., home.

Sununu spoke at an *Eagle-Tribune* newspaper banquet, listing the trip as official business, with no airfare reimbursement required.

He did provide reimbursement of $1,920 for family members traveling with him on the military jet, White House records show. That was paid by the newspaper, *Time* said.

Dan Warner, *Eagle-Tribune* editor, confirmed Saturday that the newspaper did pay the airfare for Sununu family members who attended the banquet.

White House spokesman Sean Walsh said Saturday the White House would have no comment on any new allegations regarding Sununu's travel.

"We will not comment until the review is complete," he said.

Sununu flew to Florida on Saturday aboard a military plane to give a commencement speech, which Bush said "would be considered clearly an official trip."

Sununu flew to the Christa McAuliffe tournament in 1990 and 1991 on a military jet. He listed the trip as official business. He did provide reimbursement in equivalent coach fares for family members he took with him, $845 in 1990 and $4,330 in 1991.

Sununu aides had said the reimbursement was paid by the non-profit Christa McAuliffe Sabbatical Foundation, named for the New Hampshire schoolteacher killed in the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle.

But Corcoran said the money actually came from a corporate checking account, the Christa McAuliffe Sabbatical Trust Fund Ski Race, which the resort set up for corporate donations to put on the tournament and pay for expenses.

He said Sununu's travel reimbursements and expenses were handled from the account just like any other expenses.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Choices

CANADIAN

In the Canadian ISD contest for two three-year terms, incumbent Kennith Thrasher won a seat with 399 votes and Dr. Joe Leonard captured the other with 287 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates and the votes they received included Tom Moore (251), Larry Bradshear (194), Gale Wright (153), and John Talley (104).

KELTON

In the Kelton ISD election for two three-year terms a one-year term, all candidates ran unopposed.

Elected to three-year terms were Champ Davis with 17 votes and Frank Allen with 12 votes. Berry Price won the single-year term with 15 votes.

GROOM

In the Groom ISD contest for two available positions, incumbents Gary Friemel and Don Lyle were returned to office. Friemel garnered 166 votes and Lyle tallied 158.

Unsuccessful in their election bid were John A. Homen with 82 votes and Joe Homer with 79 tallies.

McLEAN

The McLean ISD race featured a large voter turnout for two three-year terms and a one-year unexpired term.

James Hefley received 243 votes and Gwen Henley captured 196 votes to win the two three-year terms. Randy Stalls, with 146 votes, was unsuccessful in his bid for election.

Thacker Haynes won the one-year term topping the field with 119 votes. Unsuccessful were Jay Dee Fish (62 votes), Joe Ray Riley (60), and Leland Myers (58).

MIAMI

In the Miami ISD election for three positions on the board, incumbents Charles Clark and Alan "Butch" Thompson were returned to office, and are joined by challenger Tom Grantham. Incumbent Carol Gordon lost in her bid for re-election. Officials reported a heavy voter turnout.

Grantham was top vote-getter with 131, followed by Clark with 107 votes and Thompson with 106 votes.

In an unsuccessful, but close bid, Terry Underwood captured 105 votes. Officials reported there are no plans for a run-off election.

Other receiving votes in the contest were Gordon (75 votes), Keith Morris (64), Monty Lackey (31), and Chris Gill (30).

MOBEETIE

In the Mobeetie ISD contest, six positions were available on the seven-member board.

Wanda Hefley received 82 votes and Betty Rains tallied 73 and both were elected to one-year terms.

Aaron Laverty won a two-year term on the board with 76 votes.

Elected to three-year terms were Gordon E. Estes with 92 votes, Dennis Hilburn with 85 votes and Robert Hogan Jr. with 59 votes. Earl Tabor received 34 votes in an unsuccessful bid.

SHAMROCK

In the Shamrock ISD race, two three-year terms and a one-year term were available.

Kenneth Campbell captured 240 votes and Mark Douglas garnered 183 votes to win the three-year terms. Unsuccessful was Jerry Sanders with 133 votes.

In the race for the one-year term, Kenneth Stokes won with 100 votes. Defeated in their bid were Walter G. Switzer with 74 votes and Albert Angton with 50 votes.

WHEELER

In the Wheeler ISD election for two three-year positions, Mark Gill received 43 votes and Bob Wills gathered 41 votes. There were no challengers for the positions.

WHITE DEER

In the White Deer ISD contest, R.T. Laurie received 138 votes in White Deer and 84 in Skellytown to win Place 1 with 222 total votes. Laurie defeated Sonny Vigil, who garnered 133 voted in White Deer and 50 in Skellytown.

In the race for Place 2 on the White Deer board, incumbent Mike Chaney received 184 votes in White Deer and 91 votes in Skellytown for a winning 275-vote total. Challenger Lee Brown, in a losing effort, tallied 72 votes in White Deer and 44 in Skellytown for a 116-vote total.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS

In the Grandview-Hopkins ISD election for two three-year terms, Charles Bowers and Marshall Hopkins, running unopposed, each received 20 votes in their winning effort.

Rescue workers recall helplessness after tornado

ANDOVER, Kan. (AP) – Patrolman Bill Duggan felt helpless, standing in a tank top and shorts on the edge of what was once the mobile home park where he lived.

"There were a lot of people crying for help," he said. "There wasn't anything standing that I remember."

In this town were 13 died in a tornado April 26, residents are struggling with their memories. Duggan, an emergency medical technician as well as a police officer, recalled last week that he tried to help injured people but he lacked even basic first-aid supplies.

Duggan, 21, was off duty that night, relaxing with his 20-year-old wife, Kristy, at his parents' home in Andover. Television and radio weather warnings prompted the family to go to the basement.

At the Golden Spur trailer park, meanwhile, the couple's trailer became one of more than 200 lifted into the air and slammed back to Earth as the twister struck town.

"I've lived in this town all of my life. I was born here," Duggan said. "I've always done whatever I could for the town. I'd seen the park. I knew the trailer wasn't there anymore. I knew my wife was safe.

"There was no property in there that was more important than helping other people."

Sgt. Troy See, another officer who lived at the Golden Spur, spent the last few minutes before the twister hit warning residents.

He did not pause at his home to collect a few personal belongings or keepsakes. He kept his patrol car cruising up and down the streets with its red lights and siren operating. His only action for himself was to race for City Hall when he realized how near the twister was.

Police Chief Tom Mathes took a walkie talkie with him when he sought shelter at home. From beneath a mattress in the basement where he huddled with his wife and children, Mathes radioed the dispatcher when the twister blew his house away.

Andover's death toll included 11 dead at the trailer park and a father and son who jumped from their car and tried in vain to save themselves by lying in a ditch. The same twister killed four in Wichita. Other tornadoes that night killed two others elsewhere in Kansas and three people in Oklahoma.

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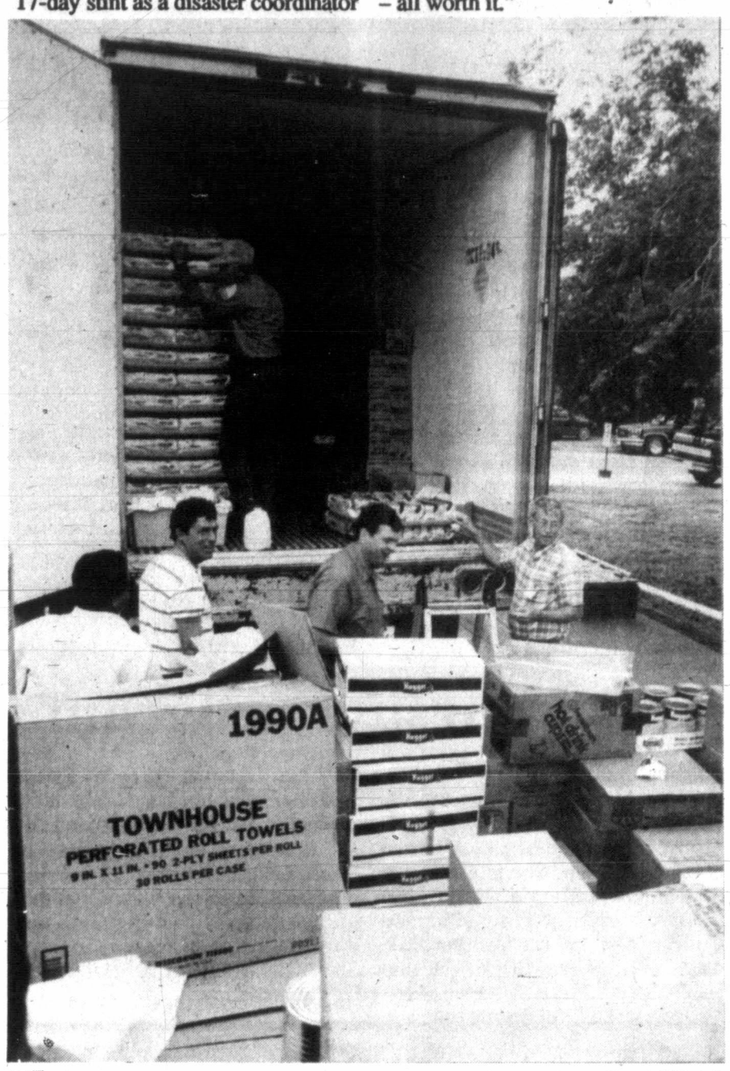
Red Cross disaster workers return from aiding flood victims

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

"I unloaded so many 18-wheelers, I though 18-wheelers would start coming out of my ears!" exclaimed Lynda Duncan, director of the Pampa Area Chapter of the America Red Cross.

Duncan had just returned from a 17-day stint as a disaster coordinator in Harlingen. She and local Red Cross volunteer, Larry Brawley, were called to the Harlingen area on April 12 following the massive flooding caused by approximately 17 inches of rainfall on April 5.

"It was the best kind of tired I ever had," she added. "And when those women would look up at you and say '*Gracias*' it was all worth it – all worth it."



(Special Photo)

Relief workers unload an 18-wheeler truck filled with food items for the flood victims in the Rio Grande Valley.

Duncan and Brawley drove the local chapter's emergency relief van (ERV) to the disaster site and set to work immediately on arrival. Daily the 18-wheelers would come filled with food, clothing, and other items to aid the flood victims, and each time they came the volunteers would have to unload the items, log them, and store them for later use or dispersal.

"We worked as many as 12 to 14 hours a day. We'd serve, do paper work, drive back to Harlingen, turn in paper work, then go back to the motel," she explained.

In addition to unloading the trucks, Duncan and Brawley were responsible for serving meals three times a day to families in San Benito, a small, mostly Hispanic community six miles south of Harlingen.

The Pampa Red Cross representatives ran a route which encompassed an eight-square block radius. In that area, they served 750 meals a day. "Sometimes we would run out of food before the route was finished," Duncan remembered. "Then we'd supplement with snacks and fruit if we had them."

"It was so sad to see kids come up all filthy and dirty with no shoes," she said. "They're clothes looked liked they had been wallowed in the mud."

Sometimes Duncan would be so overcome with compassion for the flood victims that she would have to sit in the van and weep.

"It seemed to hit the lower income people the hardest," she said. "They all seemed to be living where the floodwaters came. Some of them didn't even have bathrooms in their homes."

The streets of the route they worked were lined with the ruined possessions of the people who lived there, she said. The only thing they could do was pile them up in front of the houses. Yet, despite this, the citizens there tried there best to put there community back in order. To demonstrate, Duncan showed a photograph of a teenage boy sweeping the street.

(Special Photo)

Two San Benito residents stand outside their flood ravaged home after piling some of their ruined belongings on the street curb.

After a good cry, Duncan said she would dry her face, laugh at herself, and get back to work.

Duncan and Brawley served a small portion of the more than 3,200 families which suffered losses in the Rio Grand Valley due to the extensive flooding there.

"To date, more than $1.2 million in direct relief has been given to those who applied," Duncan said, explaining the flood victims were provided with places to live, clothing, food and furniture. "More than 10 percent of the 30,000 homes there had received damage to the living area."

During the initial days of the disaster, the Red Cross providing housing for 6,858 people with 10 mobile units providing food, she said. During the first two weeks, nearly 500 volunteers and paid staff came to the disaster area, she added.

The Southern Baptist disaster team prepared more than 50,000 meals – three hot meals a day. "It was a lot of beans and rice, but there was always meat in it," Duncan said. "And there was a lot of fruit, milk and juice served. Especially these elderly people, they wanted *leche* – milk. I got two calls for coffee the whole time I was there."

Duncan said members of the National Guard brought in drinkable water, and dug up streets to drain off the flood waters.

"On the whole, people worked together great," she said. "I met people I had met at disaster college."

Working this disaster has brought home to Duncan just how important it is to be prepared for such an event, she said. As a result of disaster donations, the Gray County Area Chapter will now receive disaster radio equipment for three vehicles. And she will continue to teach disaster courses at the local Red Cross, she said.

"I want everybody involved, because there's something everyone can do," she said. "No job is unimportant in time of a disaster."

Magazine: Air Force sent two huge bombs to attack command posts in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Air Force developed and deployed two giant bombs in just 17 days in an effort to destroy hardened Iraqi command bunkers where Saddam Hussein might have been, a defense industry publication said.

The 4,700-pound laser-guided bombs, designated the GBU-28, were dropped by two F-111F fighters on a military bunker complex just north of Baghdad in the last week of February, Aviation Week and Space Technology said in its May 6 edition.

One hit the wrong bunker but the other was on target, creating a huge explosion and reportedly killing a number of senior Iraqi military staff officers, the publication quoted Air Force officials as saying.

An Air Force spokeswoman, Capt. Sylvia Freeman, confirmed the development of the GBU-28, but could not provide details of the program.

Aviation Week said the makeshift bomb was built and fielded in 17 days after a request by Desert Storm officials that the Pentagon provide a weapon that would be more powerful and penetrate deeper than the 2,000-pound BLU-109 warhead.

The BLU-109 was being used with success against hardened Iraqi aircraft shelters.

The big bombs were targeted against the dug-in Iraqi high command and Saddam himself, although Air Force officials said they didn't know who was in the bunkers at the time of the attack, the magazine said.

It quotes Gen. Ronald Yates, commander of Air Force Systems Command, as saying the bombs were fabricated from old Army 8-inch artillery gun barrels, filled with molten explosives and loaded onto aircraft before they were fully cooled.

One bomb tested at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada penetrated so deep into the ground that researchers still haven't recovered the weapon, Yates said.

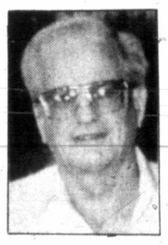
He said C-141 transport planes carried the bombs to the Middle East, and within five hours of landing they were on their way to Iraq.

The bomb is capable of penetrating 100 feet or more of earth or 20 feet of concrete, Aviation Week said.

The remachining of the bombs was done at Watervliet Arsenal in New York, with technicians at the Air Force Munitions System Division at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., putting in the explosives, the magazine said.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Bainum



Plain cookies look ~ and taste ~ more exciting if they're dipped half way into melted chocolate. The French call them "petits four en demi-deuil," cookies in half mourning.

• • •

The color red makes food look sweeter. That's the conclusion of a taste-perception test by the Department of Food Science at the University Of Michigan. To most people, red represents riper, sweeter fruit, the scientists say.

• • •

While the pasta is cooking, warm 6 ounces of crumbled gorgonzola cheese with a cup of heavy cream, stirring all the while. Toss with the al dente pasta, then sprinkle with chopped walnuts and pignoli.

• • •

Make a citrus dessert ~ grapefruit and orange sections, perhaps ~ extra special with a dressing of one part lime juice to two parts honey. Sprinkle with a touch of grated lime zest.

• • •

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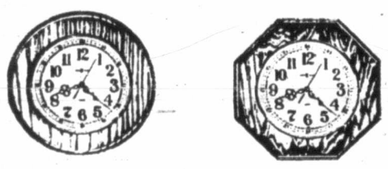

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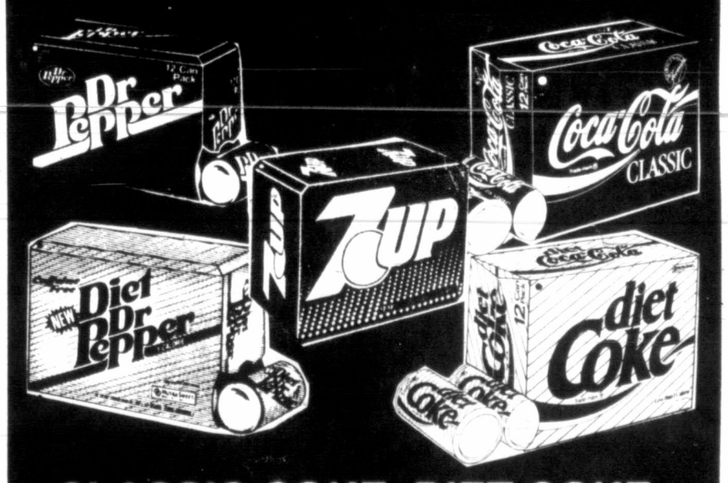

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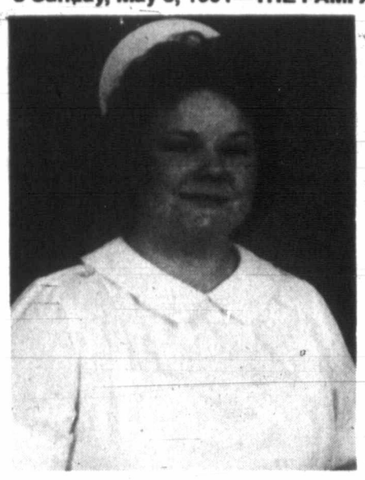
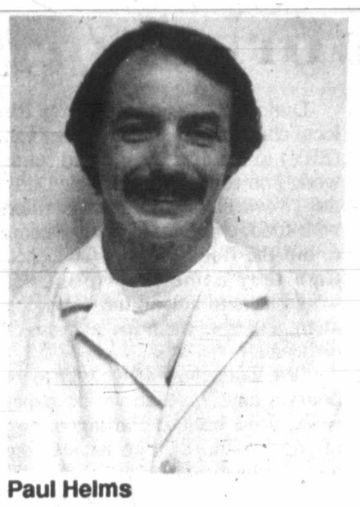

Lisa Thomas

Kathy Parsons

Cindy DeFever


Paul Helms

Teresa Brown

Maribeth Marshall

Donna May

Amy Simpson

Linda Mobbs

Pamela Russell Herring

Valisa Ann Fellers

Melanie Admire

Twelve students graduate from Frank Phillips vocational nursing program

Twelve students were to be graduated from Frank Phillips College School of Nursing licensed vocational nurse program in ceremonies Friday at the college's activity center in Borger. Pampa clinical instructor for the program was Marilyn Mackie Wood, R.N., B.S.N.

Graduates from Pampa include Linda Mobbs, Kathy Parsons, Maribeth Marshall, Teresa Brown, Lisa Thomas, Dale Simpson, Valisa Fellers, Cindy DeFever, Donna May, Melanie Admire, Paul Helms, and Pamela Russell Herring.

Melanie Admire is to be employed by Coronado Hospital following graduation from Frank Phillips. She plans to continue toward a registered nurse status through Amarillo College in the near future. She and her husband Ray have two boys, Chris, 12, and Travis, 10.

Teresa Brown graduated with honors from Frank Phillips' vocational nursing program. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society. She plans to work at Borger Hospital following graduating and to continue her education at Amarillo College. She is a member of the Frank Phillips College Nursing club. She and her husband Don have two sons, Russell, 13, and Bradley, 9. She has been a resident of Fritch for 18 years.

Cindy DeFever graduated with honor from FPC. She serves as secretary of Frank Phillips Nursing Club and is a member of the President's Honor Roll and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. She plans to work in the emergency room at Coronado Hospital following graduation and to continue her nursing education in Amarillo College's registered nurse program.

Valisa Fellers was an honor graduate from FPC's vocational nursing program. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor, Dean's Honor Roll and Frank Phillips College Nursing Club. She plans to continue her education in nursing at Amarillo College this fall. She will be employed at Pampa Nursing Home as LVN charge nurse, and at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency. She has two children, Kelsi, 3, and Tarra, 2.

Paul Helms graduated with honors from Frank Phillips LVN program and was named to the Dean's Honor Roll. He served as vice president of Frank Phillips Nurses Club and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. After graduation, he will be employed at Coronado Hospital and will enter Amarillo College's registered nurse program in the fall. He and his wife, Vicky, have five children.

Pamela Russell Herring is an honor graduate from Frank Phillips vocational nursing program. She was a member of Frank Phillips College Nursing Club, the Dean's Honor Roll, and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. She will be employed on the medical/surgical floor at Coronado Hospital after graduation and plans to continue her education in nursing at Amarillo College this fall. She and her husband Vernon (Opey) Herring have three children, Mychael, 17, Brock, 15, and Kamie, 12.

Maribeth Marshall attended Amarillo College from 1989 to 1990, beginning at Frank Phillips College in July 1990. She graduated from Frank Phillips College vocational nursing program with honors. After graduation she will be employed at the Coronado Hospital emergency room. She plans to attend the registered nurse program at Amarillo College in the fall. She is a member of the Frank Phillips Nursing Club and the Dean's Honor Roll. She was a resident of Fritch for 18 years and of Pampa for five months. She and her son, Billy, 5, plan to live in Fritch following graduation.

Donna May of Borger graduated from Frank Phillips vocational nursing program and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. She plans to earn a registered nurse designation and to work at Coronado Hospital in the obstetrics department. She and her husband Henry have one son at home, Michael, 16.

Linda Mobbs graduated from the vocational nursing program at Frank Phillips College. She plans to attend Amarillo College's registered nurse program this fall. She has been married to Randy Mobbs for 17 years. They are residents of Pampa. The Mobbses have two children, Randell, 12, and April, 8.

Kathy Parsons began school at Frank Phillips in June 1990. She is a graduate of the vocational nursing program. After graduation she will be employed by Coronado Hospital and plans to attend Amarillo College in the future. She and her husband Russell have three boys, Joshua, 14, Jarrett, 12, and Patrick, 9. Parsons has been a resident of Pampa for 34 years. She is a member of the Frank Phillips College Nursing Club.

Amy Simpson, a Fritch resident for four years, graduated with honors from Frank Phillips vocational nursing program. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Her future plans include attending Amarillo College. She and her husband Dale have two children, Ericka, 11, and Heath, 9.

Lisa Thomas lives in Fritch with her husband Lane, and three daughters, Brandi, 15, Sharndon, 10, and Revelle, 9. She is a graduate of Frank Phillips vocational nursing program where she was a member of the college's Nursing Club and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. She plans to attend Amarillo College in the future.

Sarpalius recognized for business efforts

WASHINGTON – Congressman Bill Sarpalius' efforts on behalf of American business were recognized today by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which awarded him its 1990 "Spirit of Enterprise" award.

Sarpalius formally will be presented the award – his second during his two years in Congress – at a special ceremony June 11.

In giving the Amarillo Democrat the honor, U.S. Chamber President Richard L. Lesher cited Sarpalius' support of American business during 1990.

"We are proud to formally salute the accomplishments of a select group of Congressional members," Lesher said in a letter to Sarpalius. "To honor you and your colleagues, we have planned a reception (in you honor). I am very much looking forward to presenting you with this year's 'Spirit if Enterprise' award."

Sarpalius, a member of the House Small Business Committee, said he is deeply honored to receive the award for a second straight year.

"Throughout my public service career, I have tried to promote legislation that will create a positive business climate and oppose those bills that place unnecessary regulations on businesses," the congressman said. "Our ability to maintain a strong economy and a high employment rate in this nation hinges on business' ability to operate without unwarranted, excessive government intervention.

"I am flattered that a respected organization like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has recognized these efforts, and I thank them for the honor."

In addition to the Chamber awards, Sarpalius also was honored last year with a Guardian of Small Business award from the National Federation of Independent Business.

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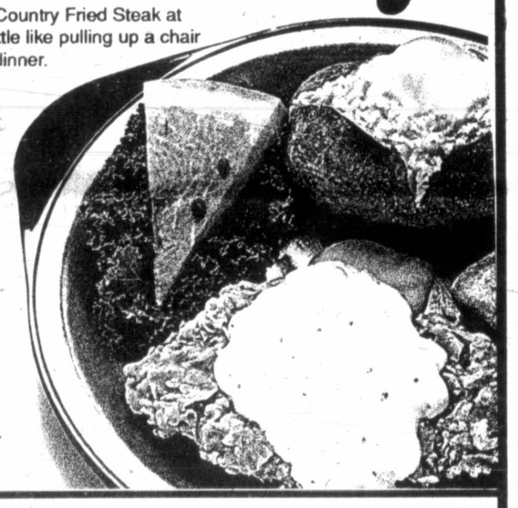
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Dreams of better life lead impoverished people to Bangladesh's storm-endangered islands

By DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press Writer

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh (AP) – Dreams of owning a patch of land and the hope of eating at least one meal a day drive thousands of impoverished people to lead precarious lives on the vulnerable islands of Bangladesh.

Most of the silt islands off the east coast are just a few feet above sea level and become submerged in a normal monsoon tide in the Bay of Bengal. Every few years, a colossal cyclone or tropical storm kills thousands of people.

"To a foreigner, it almost looks like a death wish," said Mohammad Akram Bhuiyan, a government official in the port city of Chittagong. "You need to live in Bangladesh to feel how difficult it is for the poor to survive, even in best of times."

Tuesday's devastating cyclone claimed at least 125,000 lives, by official count. More than 635,000 people have died in storms in the last 21 years alone.

The pressure on land is enormous in Bangladesh, a nation of 110 million people the size of Wisconsin. An average of about 2,000 people pack each square mile, the third-highest density in the world after Hong Kong and Singapore.

Sixty percent of the people are landless, hungry for even a tiny patch of territory. Reliable estimates say four of every five Bangladeshis live below the poverty line, meaning they cannot afford two meals a day of rice with some vegetables or a piece of fish. The per capita income is just $170 a year.

The islands, which are less crowded, seem an attractive alternative.

Rich landlords in Chittagong organize and encourage new settlers on remote islands. In return, the settlers are bound to give them a percentage from the fish catch.

Often the settlers turn into virtual slaves, through a bonded labor system where the debt to the landlord goes on increasing and becomes unpayable.

"So you see it is not just nature that plays with the lives of these poor people, but their fellow man also is cruel to them," said a government relief official in Chittagong, who asked not to be identified.

The islands' romantic names belie the hardship and death many settlers find there. Nijhumdeep means Island of Silence, Sonadeep is Island of Gold, and Sonaimuri means Gold Cove.

"Tens of thousands of people migrate to the areas every year in search of a little land," said Karim Dad, one of the directors of the government's Relief Ministry.

The government estimates that 200,000 poor people are displaced by floods in the Meghna, Yamuna and Padma rivers every year. Some come to cities and live in slums, but most go to the islands in search of new homes.

Especially attractive to settlers are smaller islands newly created by the silt from the three mighty Himalayan rivers that empty into the bay.

Settlers make huts from palm leaves, stitch together a fishing net and ferry fresh water from other islands.

"Many of them know the danger, but still they migrate in thousands," Dad said. "Some die horrible deaths, as they did this week."

"Before we came here life was very very difficult," said Mohammad Kabir," a 30-year-old settler on Sonadeep, one of the worst affected islands along the 250-mile-long coastal belt that was hit by the storm. "Since we came here three years ago we often had fish and we had rice."

But his family paid a terrible price. Kabir, who had come to the island from Dhaka, lost his two daughters in the catastrophe.

The storms are not the only peril in the islands. In 1980, relations between India and Bangladesh were strained when they both claimed a newly emerged island. New islands often witness bloody clashes when rival groups fight for possession.

"Here we live with death," sighed a resident of Kutubdia island. "There is no escape."

Mother Teresa brings supplies to Bangladesh

By FARID HOSSAIN
Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) – Nobel laureate Mother Teresa arrived Saturday with sacks of milk powder and biscuits for victims of the deadly storm that ravaged Bangladesh.

"I have come here to give my love and care to the suffering people. It's good to share the suffering with them," said the 80-year-old Roman Catholic nun.

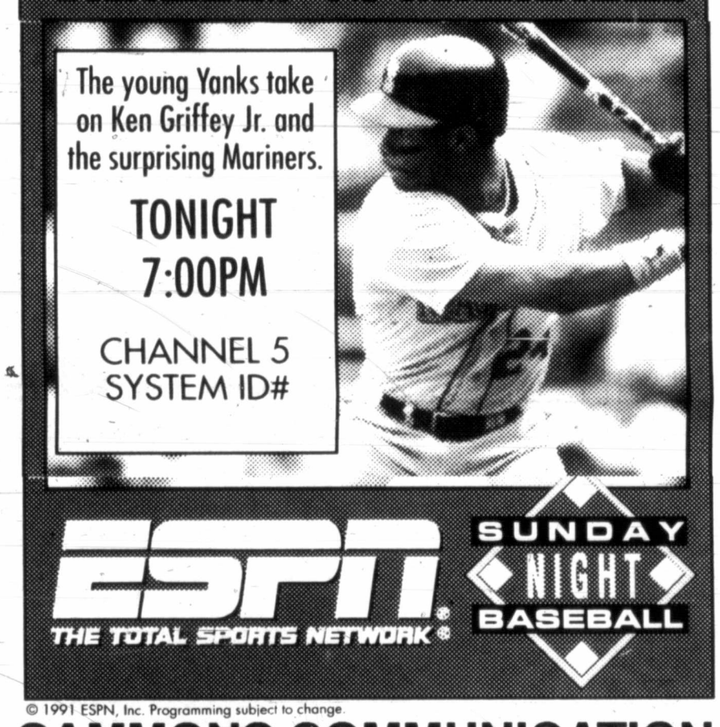
On Sunday, she is scheduled to visit areas damaged by the cyclone, possibly with Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, a Foreign Ministry official said.

Mother Teresa arrived from Calcutta, just across the border in India, where she runs a worldwide organization of more than 400 homes for the orphaned, poor, sick or dying. She won the Nobel Peace prize in 1979.

She set up a branch of her Missionaries of Charity in Bangladesh in 1972 and last visited in 1988 after a flood that killed 1,400 people. More than 125,000 people were killed by last week's storm.

Mother Teresa brushed aside a government offer to stay in a luxury hotel and chose to stay in one of her organization's two missions in Dhaka. Her organization has six other missions in Bangladesh, but none in the areas affected by the storm.

YANKEES VS MARINERS



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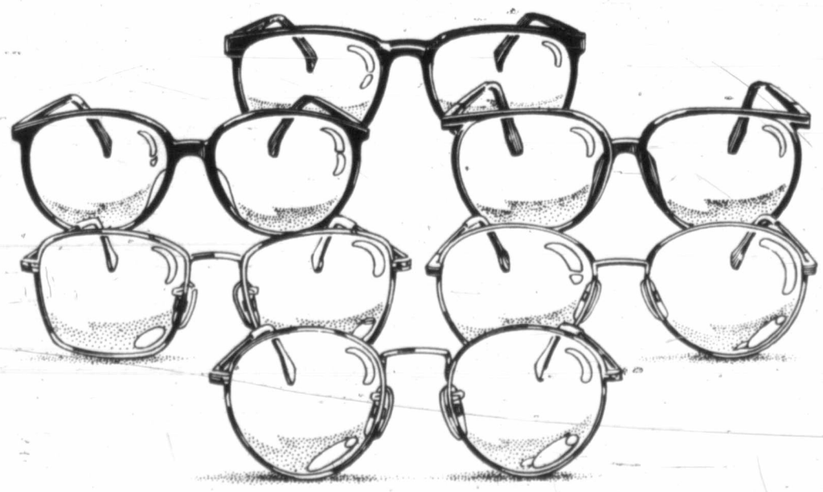

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Business

Morrison sees future in natural beef

In more than 75 years of ranching on the High Plains northwest of Pampa, Canadian Production Credit Association (PCA) Board Chairman Don Morrison and his family have seen numerous changes.

The family's original 10,000-acre ranch has expanded to 36,000 acres, spread over Roberts and Hutchinson counties. Today, more work gets done with fewer ranch hands. And at round-up time, all-terrain vehicles often play a larger role than horses.

But the biggest change at Morrison Cattle Co. is the product, itself. Last year, the Morrisons, in cooperation with Bradleys' B3R meats in Childress, began producing hormone-free beef under the name Horseshoe Feeders.

Recognizing a increasing demand for natural beef, the family bought a feedyard at Rule"where we thought we might have a better feeding climate," Morrison explains.

While they select their best Hereford, Angus and Beefmaster crossbred steers to finish in the feedyard, they also target custom feeders who do not use hormone implants.

"There is a willingness on the part of the consumer to pay more for natural beef," Morrison observes. The premium is based on carcass quality and can be as high as 10 cents per pound carcass weight, he says.

No implants, no hormones of any kind and no low-level antibiotics are used at Horseshoe Feeders where the cattle are fed an additive-free whole corn ration.

"If there is a sick animal, we just isolate it and don't sell it on the natural beef market," Morrison says. As for the growth factor, he says, "we've used hormones in our stocker cattle and felt we didn't get that much difference in gain."

The custom feedyard is managed by Don and Fran Morrison's eldest son, Dusty, with assistance from Jim, the youngest Morrison. Second son Frank lives in Pampa where he does the bookkeeping for both the ranch and feedyard. Morrison's cousin, Edrie Jones, is the other major stockholder in the family corporation. Her son-in-law and one other employee complete the ranch staff.

The cattle are slaughtered and marketed individually by B3R Meats when they reach optimum weight and finish. Bearing the federal natural beef label, most of the meat is retailed to upscale restaurants and food stores.

While the introduction of the hormone-free beef operation is probably the biggest change in four generations of ranching, Morrison also has seen dramatic changes in the cost of ranching.

"Since I became ranch manager in 1981, our ranch operating costs have doubled. And then when we took on the feedyard, they doubled again," he says.

Morrison Cattle Company has financed with Production Credit since the mid-thirties and Don Morrison has served on the board of Canadian PCA since 1974.

As chairman since 1984, "he does a crackerjack job," according to Canadian PCA President Larry Albin. "He's very dedicated and very knowledgeable, especially in the ranching area."

Those characteristics helped earn Morrison the position of Roberts County Commissioner. He also serves on the Soil and Water Conservation District board.

Although Horseshoe Feeders only marketed its first lot of cattle last October, Morrison is confident that "the future for natural beef is great." As the feedyard's slogan says, We're taking the cattle industry into the 21st century.

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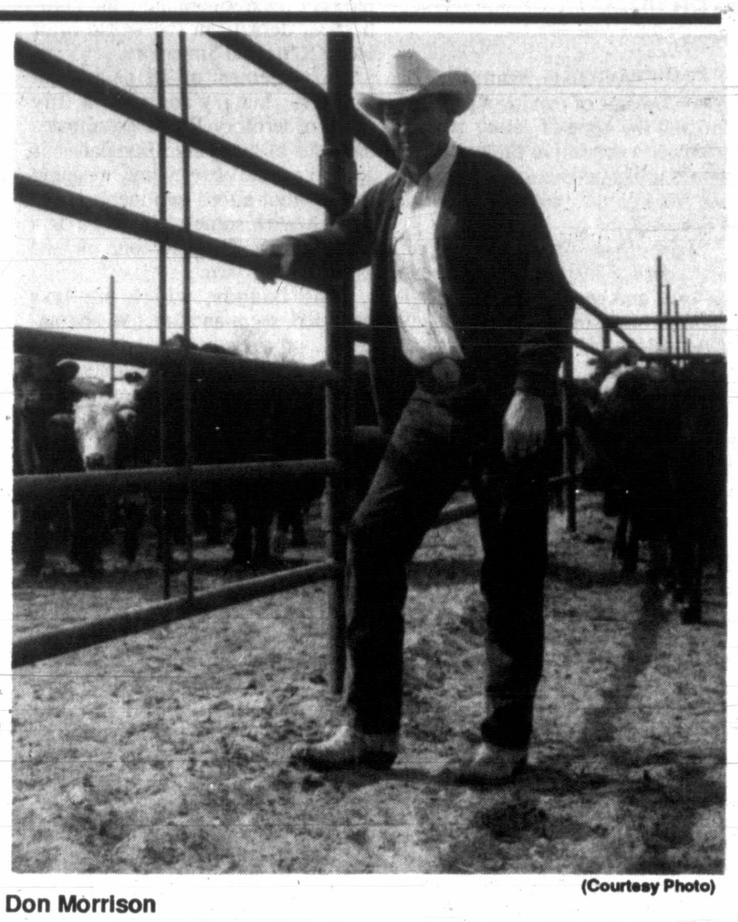
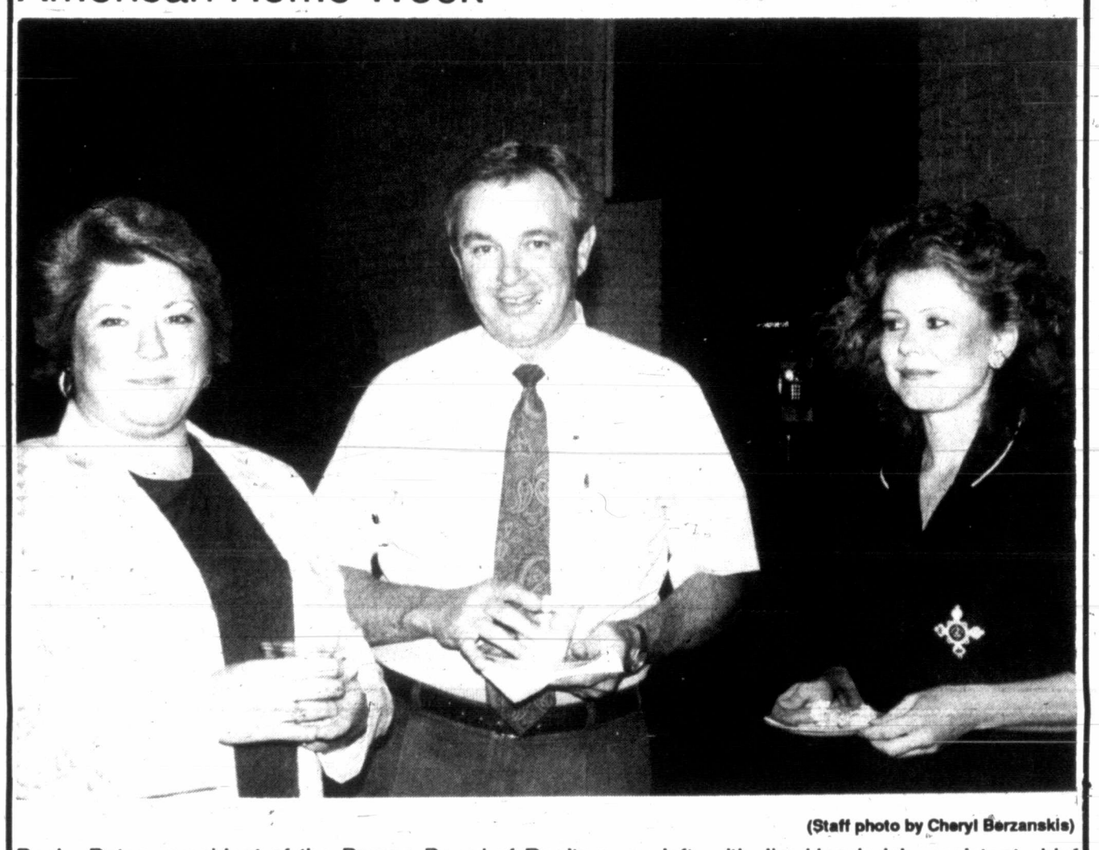
This article was reprinted courtesy "The Intercom."



(Courtesy Photo)

Don Morrison

American Home Week



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Becky Baten, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, on left, with Jim Honderich, assistant chief appraiser for Gray County Appraisal District, and Rolisa Utzman, chairman of the Make America Better Committee, chat together at a hospitality hour April 19 sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors for local businesses and government entities with which they work. This was part of American Home Week, celebrated by Realtors nation-wide.

Pampan qualifies for TLRT

AUSTIN – Pampan Joe Cree, CLU, was among 17 insurance agents from the Amarillo area who have qualified for 1991 membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an honor organization recognizing outstanding achievement in the life and health insurance and related financial services industry.

Membership in TLRT is a career milestone for life underwriters who must meet strict professional and ethical requirements as well as achieve successful sales records and render continuous service to clients and their beneficiaries.

Qualification is offered through several achievement steps, including regular membership, life membership, and advanced membership of Lone Star Leader and Grand Council.

The Grand Council qualification recognizes above-average production in life, health and related financial services and is the highest honor bestowed on TLRT members.

Obstacles rather than incentives?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) – Some economists sat around during the past weekend, talking like other people, ordinary people, about why the economy won't come out of recession.

The statistics just aren't working out the way they were forecast, they agreed. They wondered why. Before they abandoned the consensus forecast of a short and shallow recession they needed to know what was happening.

There are no incentives out there, said one. This is a consumer economy, he said, and consumers are frightened. Unemployment is rising, job security is tenuous, and pay raises have all but stopped.

Maybe interest rates need to come down another point or so before people will bite, said another, but they all agreed that the Federal Reserve was more concerned with restraining inflation than with making borrowing attractive.

Unattractive borrowing affects industries, too, added another economist. Why expand if the sales aren't out there? Besides, whatever they can borrow is only used to reduce debt – not to expand – so that doesn't help matters.

While they found few incentives in the marketplace, they agreed that there were lots of obstacles to expansion.

In Boston, one said, they can't connect new structures into the sewer system until the harbor is cleaned up, and something of that sort, on a lesser scale perhaps, is occurring all over the country.

In Detroit, a group of U.S. legislators came away from a tour of automotive factories aghast to find the industry ensnared in regulations and directives and limitations that threatened the ability to compete.

All agreed that the tax situation also was an impediment to recovery. They noted that taxes are higher this year than last, and that even under more normal circumstances that would burden an economy.

But taxes atop a recession! Why that's supply-side economics in reverse, one said. He contended that if such a rationale were followed to conclusion it would mean ever higher taxes because high taxes would shrink the tax base.

The low savings rate, the high debt levels, the uncertainties; all were discussed.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Jones Energy, #1-40 Phelps Unit (641 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 40,4-T,T&NO, 31/2 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5200' (210 West Park Ave., Suite 2300, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Walker Exploration Co., #1 Walker Ranch (480 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 24,ITO,T&NO, 11 mi west from Hartley, PD 7000' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & TWISTER Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Urschel '57' (650 ac) 1320' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 57,1,G&M, 2.5 mi south from Glazier, PD 13300'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STABEL Tonkawa) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-988 McCartor 'A' (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 988,43,H&TC, 51/4 mi SW from Darrouzett PD 6700' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Brumley Gulf (160 ac) 2008' from South & 330' from west line, Sec. 398,44,H&TC, 11 mi NE from Dumas, PD 3400'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Richards' Operating Co., #2 Finley (325 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 32,44,H&TC, 10 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3675' (Box 928, Borger, TX 79008)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 H. T. Glasgrow (641 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 738,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7500'.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #4-4 'B' State CR (4204 ac) 9682' from North & 1259' from East line, Sec. 55,47,H&TC (BHL: 9350' from South & 1050' from West line, Sec. 99,46,H&TC) 3 mi NE from Fritch, TVD 2750' (211 North Robinson, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102) Directional Well

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PRICE-COYLE Marmaton) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4B Collins '145' (640 ac) 1700' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 145,1-T,T&NO, 2 mi northerly from Stratford, PD 6800' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #13 W. B. Bush (80 ac) 660' from South & 220' from West line, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, 12 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 2900' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79065) Rule 37

Oil Well Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #1 Glenda, Sec. 245,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3292 gr, spud 12-14-90, drlg. compl 12-22-90, tested 4-9-91, pumped 13 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 75 bbls. water, GOR 3076, perforated 3200-3280, TD 3303' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Oswego, Inc., #190 G.W. Deahl '90', Sec. 2,3,AB&M, elev. 3254 gl, spud 1-26-91, drlg. compl. 2-2-91, tested 4-15-91, pumped 1.74 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 24 bbls. water, GOR 53448, perforated 2914-3076, Td 3180', PBTD 3149' —

Gas Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON Cherokee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1-4 Buchner, Sec. 4,3,DL&C, elev. 3204 gr, spud 2-12-91, drlg. compl 2-20-91, tested 2-25-91, potential 3100 MCF, rock pressure 1891, pay 6168-6174, TD 6850', PBTD 6500' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (GIBSON CREEK Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Elizabeth, Sec. 383,43,H&TC, elev. 2785 kb, spud 1-21-91, drlg. compl 3-27-91, tested 4-10-91, potential 6400 MCF, rock pressure 2397, pay 9534-9554, TD 9720', PBTD 9707' —

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., Haiduk, Sec. 2-4-I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 4-11-82, plugged 4-3-91, TD 3478' —

#2, spud 5-5-83, plugged 4-1-91, TD3525' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., Linda, Sec. 22,7,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#3, spud 1-29-82, plugged 3-29-91, TD 3445' —

#4, spud 4-16-82, plugged 4-5-91, TD 3478' —

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Whitmar Exploration Co., #1 Palo Duro, Sec. 159,45,H&TC, spud 2-12-91 plugged 2-23-91, TD 6200' (dry) —

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Vance Petroleum Co., #3 Roscoe C. Elliott, Sec. 6JT,TWNG, spud 8-21-63, plugged 3-5-91, TD 6875' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Texaco, Inc.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) H. C. Federer, #1 Rita, Sec. 26,3-B,GH&H, spud 7-3-90, plugged 1-28-91, TD 6364' (dry) —

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NOTE: OIL & GAS REPORTING SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 6-10. THERE WILL NOT BE A WEEKLY REPORT THAT WEEK, BUT ALL THE INFORMATION WILL BE ON THE NEXT WEEK'S REPORT.

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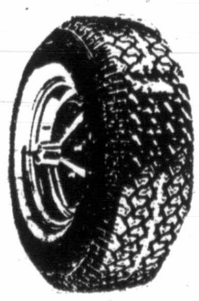

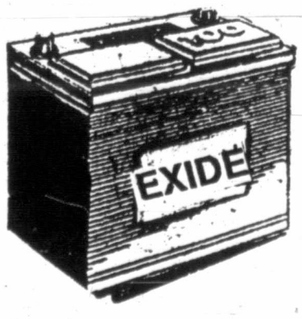

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Defense secretary explores more public role in the gulf

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is heading to the Persian Gulf to present a framework for U.S.-Arab military cooperation in the region, which Pentagon officials say could include temporarily stationing American officers in the area.

Cheney is expected to discuss Pentagon proposals for placing a group of U.S. Central Command officers in the region – "fewer than 100 people," said spokesman Pete Williams.

Pentagon sources say military officials are also looking to station enough tanks, trucks and artillery to support a heavy division of 15,000-20,000 troops for weeks at a time and at setting up a near-constant flow of joint exercises for air, sea or ground troops.

It will be "something that will make clear to everybody, in particular to anybody who wants to mess around, that we will be back again if we are needed – and very, very fast," said a senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official, who is involved in the policy-making process, stressed that the United States has no intention of placing a permanent ground force in the region. President Bush is "very, very strong," against it, the official said.

"We want it to be sufficiently routine for us to turn up that it doesn't require a major sea change, or huge political gulf to cross, for the governments to ask us to come in" again if need be, the official said.

Cheney's surprise tour – announced only Friday afternoon – will take him to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. On his last such Persian Gulf tour in August, Cheney obtained the first-ever agreements allowing U.S. troops in those nations in support of Operation Desert Shield.

"We're entering a new phase of our relationship with the nations of the Persian Gulf," Williams said of the four-day visit. Cheney leaves for the Mideast Sunday night.

Williams said no formal agreements would be signed during the visit, but that the administration wants to determine "what is the proper kind of presence for the United States in the region. ... We're interested in helping those nations protect themselves" in the postwar era.

"Cheney ... is going to present a framework of what we think the right mix of things should be," Williams said, with any agreements signed later.

However, the senior Pentagon official said "there might be some agreements in principle" reached during the trip.

He said the withdrawal of the 547,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen from the gulf has produced some "anxieties," among the Kuwaitis in particular, and the trip is designed to show them exactly what the United States is prepared to do instead.

While the numbers Cheney will discuss "are very, very small" compared with the 193,000 men and women still deployed in the region, the official said the overall plan is "the basic seed" that will allow a much larger U.S. force to return within days.

Several Pentagon sources said enough materiel could be placed in the region to support an armored division. That amounts to about 300 tanks, 300 armored troop carriers, 5,000 to 10,000 trucks, several hundred artillery pieces and more than 100 armored or scout helicopters.

Only several hundred people might be needed to maintain such a supply, military sources have said.

"The point is, if we'd had a divisions' worth of equipment on the ground on Aug. 3, we would have had a heavy division in place in four or five days ... instead of basically a month," the Pentagon official said.

A team of officers from the Joint Chiefs of Staff is in the gulf to assess the long-term security needs of the gulf states, in particular the longer-range arms sales agreements that Cheney won't delve into, the official said.

However, Cheney's meetings are expected to help answer the question of whether some U.S. war materiel will be left behind or sold to allies in the region.

Cheney has called for an "enhanced naval presence," in the gulf, which is expected to mean an aircraft carrier on a rotation basis, or even an amphibious Marine task force. And he has suggested that visits by U.S. Air Force tactical fighter squadrons and a "robust schedule" of troop exercises with nations in the region would be enough to deter any new threat.

"It used to be in this part of the world the United States' presence was welcomed, but not very publicly," Williams said. "Well, the war changed all that."

Fisherman abandons ship, uses cellular phone to call for help

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) – When fisherman James Clemons' boat started sinking he grabbed his cellular telephone, jumped into a raft and dialed for help.

After abandoning his 45-foot trawler, Net Income, Clemons used the portable phone to call his wife and ask her to look up the number for the U.S. Coast Guard station.

"He said 'I'm on a life raft and the boat is sinking,'" Ann Clemons said. "It was a little bit odd."

Clemons then dialed the Coast Guard, said his boat sank and that he was in a raft with his crewman, Lyman Kennedy. He also asked if they'd send someone to pick them up, 17 miles out to sea.

"We were pretty surprised," said Petty Officer Robert Van Gorden, who took the call Friday morning. "It's the first time the operations department here can recall a cellular phone call from a life raft with that type of scenario behind it."

Van Gorden said he issued an urgent marine information broadcast, dispatched two aircraft from the Cape Cod Air Station and a 44-foot vessel. But two fishing vessels arrived first to rescue the two fishermen.

Buckle up – it's the law

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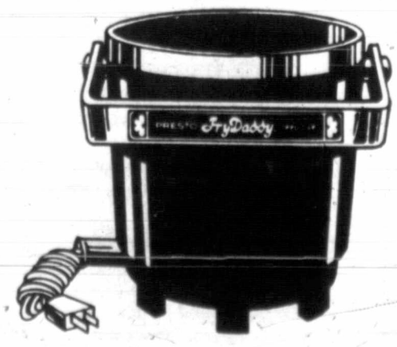
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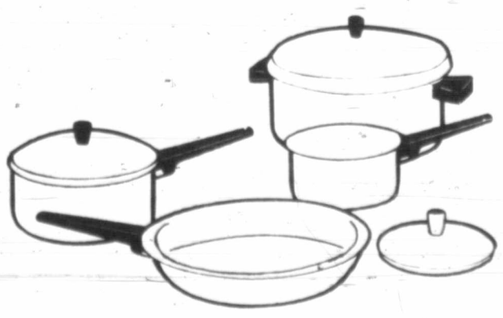
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Sports

Strike the Gold captures Kentucky Derby

(AP Laserphoto)

Jockey Chris Antley takes Strike the Gold (bottom,far left) to victory in Saturday's 117th running of the Kentucky Derby.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Strike the Gold won the Kentucky Derby Saturday, thanks to the winning instinct of trainer Nick Zito and the winning move of jockey Chris Antley.

"I don't want to lose this horse," Zito told owner B. Giles Brophy last year, when it appeared that another of his owners, Calumet Farm, was going to sell the colt.

Brophy and two partners bought the son of Alydar, and Zito had his wish.

Going through the final turn at Churchill Downs, it looked as if the trainer's would collide with a tightly packed field inside. That's when Antley moved outside and took over.

Sensing a victory-denying traffic jam ahead of him at the top of the stretch, Antley found a hole and took Strike the Gold six horses wide. It was the path to a 1 3/4-length victory over the gelding Best Pal before the usual roaring throng at Churchill Downs, including Desert Storm commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Antley sensed Strike the Gold was the horse of the moment even before he hit the home stretch.

On the backstretch, he told Angel Cordero, who was riding Quintana: "I've got the horse today."

There was an omen of things to come earlier in the program when Brophy's Thirty-Six Red, also trained by Zito, won the Churchill Downs Handicap. Thirty-Six Red finished ninth in last year's Derby.

"How much greater than this does it get for one guy on one day," said Brophy, who besides racing horses sells Holstein cattle all over the world. "I think I have the best trainer, the best jockey and the best horse going."

Strike the Gold was the third choice in the odds and the victory in an unspectacular 2:03 over a fast track maintained several Derby jinxes.

Hansel, 5-2, was the 12th consecutive beaten favorite, finishing 10th.

Spectacular Bid was the last winning favorite in 1979 and he was also the last champion 2-year-old of the previous year to win the Derby. Fly So Free, second choice at 3-1, was the 1990 juvenile champion — but fifth on Saturday.

Best Pal was trying to become the first gelding to win the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929, and the first California-bred winner since Decidedly in 1962.

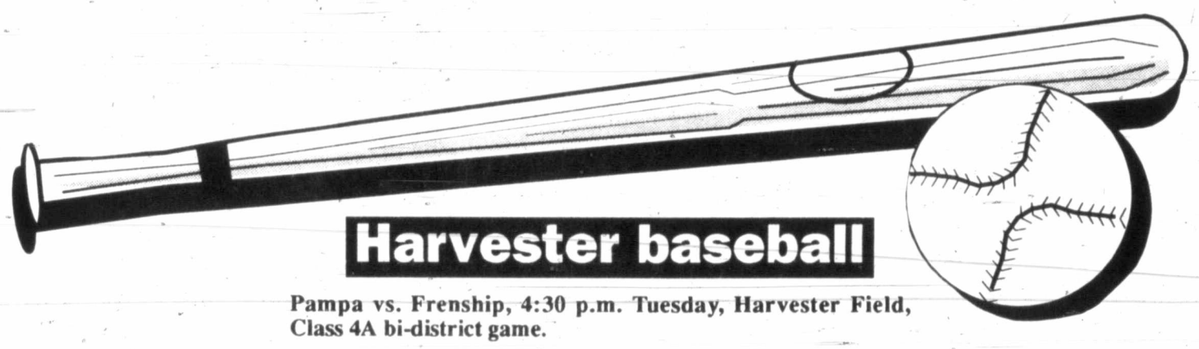
Mane Minister, a 60-1 shot, finished third, 1 3/4 lengths behind Best Pal and a head in front of Green Alligator, a member of the mutuel field. The last field horse to win the Derby was Canonero II in 1971.

Zito certainly had Strike the Gold finely tuned and Antley certainly knew what to do with the pulsing, pounding colt beneath him. Known as "Boyfriend" for his playful manner around the barns, Strike the Gold turned into a tiger in the stretch.

Strike the Gold, also owned by William J. Condren and Joseph M. Cornacchia, carried 126 pounds. His second straight stakes victory and only his third win in eight career starts was worth a mutuel payoff of $11.60, $6.20 and $5.40, and his share of the purse of $905,800 was $655,800.

Best Pal, ridden by Gary Stevens, paid $6.40 and $5.40. Mane Minister, ridden by Alex Solis, returned $25.60.

Pampa has homefield advantage in Class 4A bi-district playoff tilt

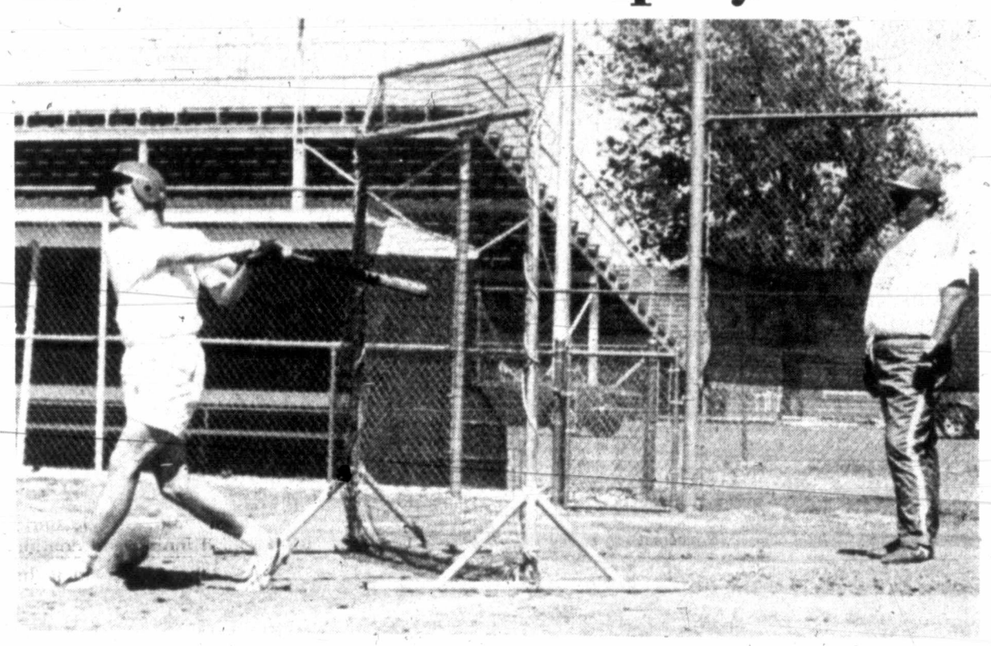


Harvester baseball

Pampa vs. Frenship, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Harvester Field, Class 4A bi-district game.

On the trail of a district championship

Pampa def. Caprock, 12-11; Winning pitcher – Tarin Peet; **Best at bat** – Kurt West, 2 hits, 4 RBI
Dumas def. Pampa, 5-0; Losing pitcher – Tarin Peet; **Best at bat** – Steve Sanders, 2 hits.
Pampa def. Hereford, 13-1; Winning pitcher – Quincy Williams; **Best at bat** – Steve Sanders, 4 hits, 1 RBI.
Pampa def. Randall, 3-1; Winning pitcher – Quincy Williams; **Best at bat** – Russ Stephens, Steve Sanders, Quincy Williams, Brad Smillie, Kurt West, 2 hits each.
Borger def. Pampa, 6-4; Losing pitcher – Quincy Williams; **Best at bat** – Zach Thomas, 2 hits, 2 RBI.
Pampa def. Caprock, 10-1; Winning pitcher – Tarin Peet; **Best at bat** – Quincy Williams, 2 hits, 3 RBI.
Pampa def. Dumas, 6-2; Winning pitcher – Quincy Williams; **Best at bat** – Russ Stephens, 4 hits, 4 RBI.
Pampa def. Hereford, 6-3; Winning pitcher – Tarin Peet; **Best at bat** – Steve Sanders, 4 hits, 1 RBI.
Pampa def. Randall, 9-0; Winning pitcher – Quincy Williams; **Best at bat** – Kurt West, 2 hits, 2 RBI.
Pampa def. Borger, 5-3; Winning pitcher – Quincy Williams; **Best at bat** – Zach Thomas, 2 hits, 1 RBI.



(Staff photo)

Steve Sanders takes batting practice under the watchful eye of coach Rod Porter.

1991 Harvester individual baseball statistics

Season totals through 23 games are as follows:

Batting average leaders
(minimum of 30 at bats)

Steve Sanders, .432; Russ Stephens. 431; Kurt West, .385; Zach Thomas, .338; Quincy Williams, .333; Brad Smillie, .327; Donnie Medley, .313; Bryan Ellis, .286; Tarin Peet, .263; Chris Archibald, .246.

Hits

Steve Sanders, 35; Kurt West, 30; Russ Stephens, 28; Zach Thomas, 26; Brad Smillie, 18; Bryan Ellis, 18; Chris Archibald, 16; Tarin Peet, 15; Quincy Williams, 12; Donnie Medley, 10; Darren Rushing, 6; Erin Frye, 3; Ryan Parnell, 1.

RBI

Kurt West, 40; Zach Thomas, 34; Russ Stephens, 27; Bryan Ellis, 16; Chris Archibald, 15; Steve Sanders, 13; Tarin Peet, 12; Quincy Williams, 12; Brad Smillie, 9; Donnie Medley, 8; Darren Rushing, 8; Ryan Parnell, 2; Brent Skaggs, 1; Darren Jones, 1.

Home runs

Zach Thomas, 5; Quincy Williams, 4; Kurt West, 4; Russ Stephens, 1; Brad Smillie, 1; Chris Archibald, 1; Bryan Ellis, 1.

Doubles

Kurt West, 10; Steve Sanders, 7; Russ Stephens, 6; Chris Archibald, 4; Zach Thomas, 4; Quincy Williams, 3; Tarin Peet, 2; Donnie Medley, 2; Brad Smillie, 2; Erin Frye, 2; Bryan Ellis, 1.

Triples

Zach Thomas, 3; Russ Stephens, 2; Darren Rushing, 1.

Runs scored

Steve Sanders, 29; Zach Thomas, 28; Russ Stephens, 27; Chris Archibald, 22; Kurt West, 21; Tarin Peet, 18; Quincy Williams, 17; Bryan Ellis, 16; Brad Smillie, 16; Donnie Medley, 10; Darren Rushing, 5; Darren Jones, 2; Erin Frye, 2; Brent Skaggs, 2; Ryan Parnell, 1.

Stolen bases

Russ Stephens, 17; Steve Sanders, 15; Donnie Medley, 5; Zach Thomas, 5; Brad Smillie, 4; Darren Rushing, 3; Chris Archibald, 3; Bryan Ellis, 3; Tony Cavalier, 3; Quincy Williams, 2; Darren Jones, 2; Erin Frye, 2; Brent Skaggs, 2; Ryan Parnell, 2; Tarin Peet, 1; Kurt West, 1.

Fielding percentage
(chances listed in parenthesis)

Chris Archibald 1.000 (14); Ryan Parnell, 1.000 (1); Bryan Ellis, .975 (119); Russ Stephens, .973 (73); Steve Sanders .971 (34); Brent Skaggs, .952 (21); Quincy Williams, .907 (43); Darren Rushing, .895 (19); Zach Thomas, .888 (80); Brad Smillie, .889 (81); Tarin Peet, .869 (84); Kurt West, .833 (18); Erin Frye, .833 (6); Donnie Medley, .722 (18); Darren Jones, .500 (2).

PITCHING

Won-loss record: Quincy Williams, 8-1; Tarin Peet, 6-1; Bryan Ellis, 5-1; Darren Rushing, 1-0.
Earned run average: Darren Rushing, 1.75; Tarin Peet, 1.93; Quincy Williams, 2.10; Bryan Ellis, 3.93.
Strikeouts: Quincy Williams, 39; Tarin Peet, 37; Brian Ellis, 17; Darren Rushing, 5.

(Staff photo)

Quincy Williams prepares for his starting assignment against Frenship.

Frenship makes playoffs for first time

Pampa wins coin toss to get homefield edge

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters have cashed in on timely hitting, aggressive baserunning, a strong defense and consistent pitching this season, but sometimes it helps to be lucky as well as good, especially in off-the-field maneuvers.

When an agreement couldn't be reached on a neutral site for the Class 4A bi-district game, Pampa and Frenship coaches decided to have a home and home coin toss to settle the issue.

The coin came up in Pampa's favor, giving the Harvesters the homefield advantage for the bi-district tilt, which will be played at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the PHS field.

Frenship, the District 2-4A runner-up, finished the regular season with a 22-8 record.

"We're a team without stars, but we've got four pitchers who have done a good job for us," said Frenship coach Bobby Davis.

Davis said a team slump at the plate probably prevented the Tigers from overtaking 2-4A champion Lubbock Estacado.

"We went three games where we had trouble scoring runs. Otherwise, we've hit the ball pretty good," Davis said.

Chris Matthews is the team's leading hitter at .444.

This is Frenship's first venture into the playoffs, but the school has only had a baseball program for five years.

"We feel like we've got a good program going now. Being in our first playoff, we're hoping we can get some kind of baseball tradition started here," Davis said.

The Harvesters are in the playoffs for only the third time in school history, posting an 8-2 district record and defeating Borger, 5-3, last Tuesday for the title.

Pampa, coached by Rod Porter, compiled an overall 20-3 record this season

Last season under Porter the Harvesters were 22-4 for the year and shared the district championship with Lubbock Estacado. Pampa lost to Estacado in one-game playoff to determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the playoffs. Pampa's season was ended by Andrews, 5-2, in the bi-district game.

Pampa's 1979 team was the school's first post-season representative, defeating Amarillo High for the district championship in a playoff game after the two teams tied for first at the end of the regular season. The Harvesters lost to Lubbock Monterey in bi-district that year.

For Tuesday's game, Pampa's Quincy Williams (8-1) will be opposed by Frenship's B.J. Klier (7-1) on the pitcher's mound. Williams has a 2.10 earned run average for the season while Klier's ERA is 3.05.

Should Williams run into trouble, Porter can call on either Tarin Peet or Bryan Ellis to relieve. Peet has a 6-3 record and three saves to his credit. Ellis has won five of six mound outings and has saved one game.

The Harvesters have a pair of .400 hitters in outfielders Steve Sanders (.432) and Russ Stephens (.431). Sanders also leads the team in stolen bases with 15.

The Harvesters' RBI leader is catcher Kurt West, who has knocked in 40 runs to go with his .385 batting average. Third sacker Zach Thomas, who is batting .338, leads the team in home runs with five, one ahead of Williams and West.

Williams, secondbaseman Brad Smillie and outfielder Donnie Medley are hitting over .300 to help give the Harvesters a team batting average of .334.

Pampa High School girls' softball program gets underway at Optimist Park

Four Pampa High School teams have been formed to begin the first Lady Harvesters' girls softball program.

League play among the four teams started April 13 at Optimist Park with 55 players from the high school and middle school entered in the program.

Each team has 13 or 14 players ranging in age from 13 to 18 years of age. All of them must be academically eligible to participate and varsity letters will be awarded to deserving players at the end of the season May 23.

Head coach is Benny Horton, who along with seven other volunteers, conduct the practice sessions, manage the four teams and umpire the games.

Horton said there were plans to take two teams to play in the Abilene Tournament May 18. However, the tournament was canceled because several teams from that area had to withdraw.

"No area schools at this time have a program for girls' softball. It is hoped that the program started here will get the ball rolling and in the next few years other schools in the Panhandle will form teams for district play between the schools," Horton said.

Pampa's program is currently being funded by the National Bank of Commerce, First National Bank, Citizens Bank, Cabot-Pampa Plant, Randy's Foods, Fatheree Insurance and Warner-Horton Supply.

Coaches are Horton, Gary Epperson and Brad Chambers, Green Team; Randy Ratzlaff and Tacy Powers, Gray Team; Rick Nix and Pat Montoya, Gold Team and Gil Phetteplace and Fran Kludt, White Team.

The Green Team and the Gray Team are presently tied for league lead at 4-2. The Gold Team has a 3-2-1 record while the White Team is 0-5-1.

In Thursday night's action, the Green and Gray Teams both notched wins to moved into a first-place tie.

Meredith Horton struck out eight while allowing five walks and six hits against the Gold Team in an 11-4 win for the Green Team.

Gia Nix took the loss, giving up six walks while striking out nine and allowing eight hits.

An eight-run outburst in by the Green Team in the first inning was the difference.

Meredith Horton and Crystal Mercer led the Green hitting attack with two hits each. Lorie Fulton, Kasey Bowers, Susan Thornton and Marissa Bailey each had one hit.

Joy Cambern made the play of the game, catching a line drive off the bat of Misty Plunk in right center field. She then threw Leslie Roberts out at first base for a double play in the third inning.

Julie Montoya had two hits, followed by Leslie Roberts, Gia Nix, Katie Hamilton and Dawn Fox with one hit each for the Gold.

In the following game Kelley Ford was the winner as Gray won over White, 19-9.

Ford gave up five hits, 12 walks and struck out four while losing pitcher Amanda Kludt allowed seven hits, 16 walks and struck out six.

Ford led Gray's hitting with three, while Rocky Pritchard had two.

Heidi Phetteplace paced White with three hits. Irma Leal and Michille Cassados had two hits each.

All games are played at Optimist Park on Thursday at 6 and 8 and Saturday at 11 and 1.

Former Pampa coach named TABC president

Former Pampa Harvester basketball coach Garland Nichols has been named president of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Nichols took over as TABC president at the annual TABC meeting last month in San Antonio. His term runs through the 1991-92 basketball season and concludes at the the Association's next meeting in 1992.

Nichols, a Byers native, is now coaching at South Garland High School in Garland. His 1991-92 team advanced to the area round of the state playoffs.

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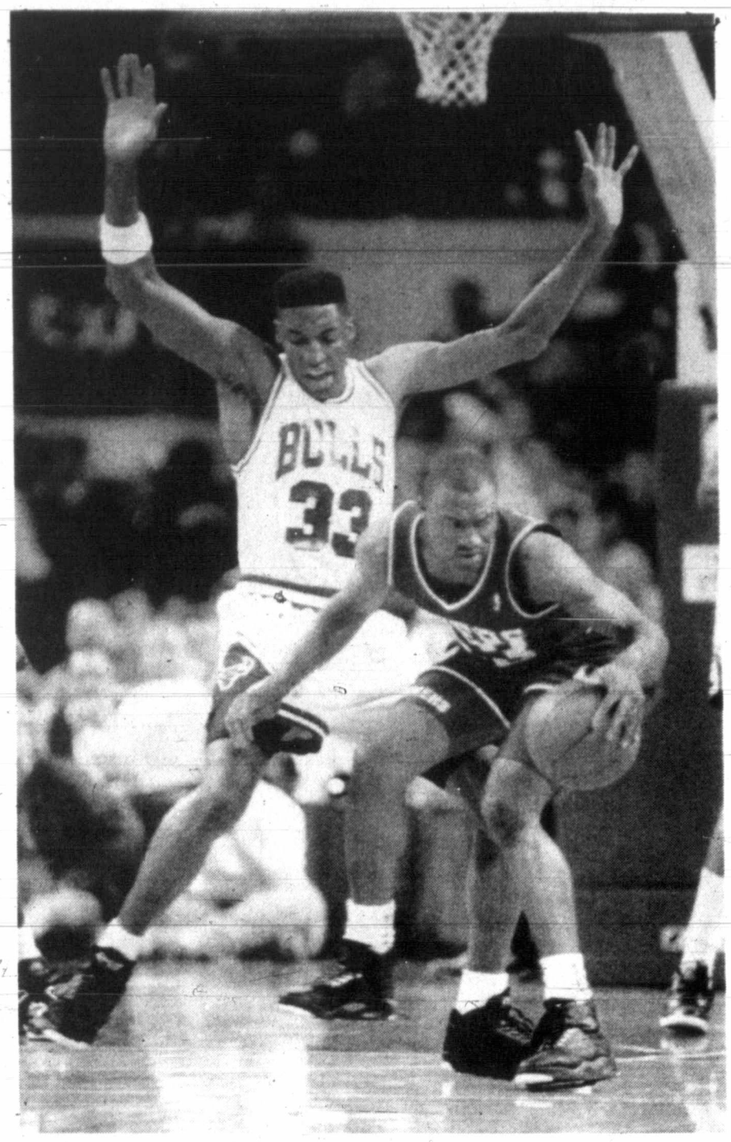
Bulls blitz 76ers in second-round opener



(AP Laserphoto)

Bulls' foward Scottie Pippen tries to block the 76ers' Hersey Hawkins away from the basket.

NBA playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen had 24 as the Chicago Bulls beat the Philadelphia 76ers 105-92 Saturday in the opening game of their second-round NBA playoff series.

A hands-up, trapping defense kept the 76ers in check except for Charles Barkley, who scored 34 points before sitting out the final quarter, when the Bulls were in command. Jordan also sat out the final period.

The Bulls opened a 20-point lead in the first quarter, saw it dwindle to 10 points late in the half, then came on with another rush to open a 23-point lead early in the second half.

Bill Cartwright scored 14 points for the Bulls, all in the first half, and Horace Grant had 12. Andre Turner had 11, and Hersey Hawkins and Manute Bol each scored 10 for the 76ers.

The teams meet in Game 2 Monday night at Chicago Stadium, before the best-of-7 series shifts to Philadelphia for Games 3 and 4.

The Bulls took an 8-2 lead, then outscored the 76ers 11-4 with Pippen, Cartwright and Jordan leading the assault for a 19-6 lead. Pippen and Cartwright kept pouring it on as they helped build a 34-14 margin.

A three-point play by Barkley and a 3-point goal by Ron Anderson cut it to 34-20 at the quarter.

Barkley hit a pair of free throws to open the second quarter and three-point goals by Barkley and Hawkins helped the 76ers pull within 40-29, but the Bulls scored six quick points, four by Jordan, to go up 46-29.

The 76ers got it down to 10 points at 52-42 with 1:36 left in the second quarter, but Pippen scored three points and Jordan hit a pair of free throws with 5.9 seconds left. The Bulls then trapped Rickey Green, got the ball back and Jordan scored with one-tenth of a second left for a 59-42 halftime lead.

Pippen hit a 3-pointer to open the second half, extending what turned out to be a 17-4 run that carried over from the first half as the Bulls took a 69-46 lead with 8:50 to go in the third period.

It was 83-63 after three quarters, with the reserves playing for both teams in the final period.

Trail Blazers 119, Sonics 107

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers returned to their basic strengths, defense and rebounding, to beat Seattle 119-107 Saturday and finally eliminate the SuperSonics from the playoffs.

Terry Porter had 23 points, Clyde Drexler added 22 and Porter had 11 assists as the Blazers won the best-of-5 series 3-2 to advance to a second-round matchup against Utah. Game 1 of that series will be Tuesday night at Portland.

The Sonics, trying to become the first No. 8 seed to win a playoff series, beat Portland twice in Seattle to force Saturday's deciding game. But the Sonics never challenged seriously after the second quarter on Portland's homecourt, where the Blazers have lost only five times this season.

Portland led by 22 in the second quarter and 20 at halftime. Seattle never got closer than the final margin in the second half and trailed by as many as 30.

Cliff Robinson came off the bench to score 20 for Portland. Eddie Johnson and Shawn Kemp scored 17 apiece for Seattle, but Johnson had only seven in the final three quarters.

The Blazers, who had the NBA's best regular season record at 63-19 but were on the brink of the biggest playoff upset in league history, used an 11-0 run to take the lead for good late in the first quarter.

Portland, led by Robinson's 11 points, outscored the mistake-prone Sonics Sonics 33-18 in the second quarter. An 18-5 Portland run gave the Blazers a 62-40 lead on Porter's driving layup with 52 seconds left in the half. Portland led 63-43 at halftime.

The Trail Blazers ended any faint hopes for a Seattle rally by outscoring the Sonics 8-2 to start the final quarter, building their lead to 28 points. Drexler, playing with four fouls, scored six during the spurt.

The Sonics made the final score respectable with a late surge against reserves.

Harassing defense put Portland in control in the second quarter.

The Blazers had 22 points off Seattle turnovers in the first half, compared with seven for the Sonics. The Sonics averaged 12 turnovers in the first four games against Portland, but had that many by halftime Saturday and finished with 19.

Portland also had a 22-6 advantage in offensive rebounds, 13-3 in the first half. The Blazers outrebounded Seattle 49-31, led by Buck Williams with 12.

Porter had 10 points and five assists in the third quarter.

Warriors 110, Spurs 97

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs' early exit from the NBA playoffs with an opening series loss to the underdog Golden State Warriors symbolizes the troubled year the Spurs endured.

What began with hope soon gave way to hardship and heartbreak.

"We just didn't deserve to go any further than we did," said Spurs guard Willie Anderson. "We've been an inconsistent team all year. I've been an inconsistent player all year. That's the way we played this series."

Golden State defeated the Spurs 110-97 in Oakland Friday night to win the best-of-5 Western Conference series three games to one. The Warriors advance to play the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Midwest Division champion Spurs, 55-27 in the regular season, were seeded second in the conference. The Warriors, at 44-38, were seventh.

Still, Golden State and its on-target outside shooters overpowered the Spurs and their inside game dominated by 7-1 center David Robinson.

"We just let them get aggressive and take the game away from us. This loss is a tough one, and I don't feel I fulfilled my responsibility," Robinson said.

San Antonio began the season still reeling from a Game 7 overtime loss to the Portland Trailblazers in the semifinals last year after having set the all-time NBA record for the best single-season turnaround from one season to the next.

Scoreboard

Softball

Pampa softball league scores for the week of April 29-May 2 are listed below:

April 29

x-Culberson Stowers 17, Pizza Hut 2; x-Titan Specialties 16, Miami Lumber 13; Northcrest Pharmacy 20, Knight Lites 19; Harvey Mart 17, Speciality Compressor 2; Deaver Construction 26, Scarab Manufacturing 6; x-Moose Lodge 14, Cabot Pampa Plant 6.

April 30

Carter Sand & Gravel 16, McGuire Motors 8; Celanese 15, Robert Knowles-Olds 12; First Presbyterian 10, Salvation Army 9; Bible Church 28, Central Baptist A 13; Clements Flowers 15, W-B Supply 9; First Baptist Church 15, Faith Christian Center 10.

May 1

Scarab Manufacturing 17, Miami Lumber 13; Cabot R&D 21, Moose Lodge 10; Danny's Market 30, Titan Specialities 12; Northcrest Pharmacy 21, Speciality Compressor 17; Harvey Mart 10, Knight Lites 8; Deaver Construction 16, Pizza Hut 7.

May 2

W-B Supply 25, Robert Knowles-Olds 2; Carter Sand&Gravel 7, Gamblers 0; First United Methodist 18, Calvary Baptist 10; Bible Church 15, First Baptist 3; Celanese 16, McGuire Motors 10; First Presbyterian 17, Central Baptist A 7.

x-non-conference game

Baseball

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

All Times Eastern

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682	—
New York	14	9	.609	1 1/2
St. Louis	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Chicago	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Philadelphia	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Montreal	9	14	.391	6 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	13	11	.542	—
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	1/2
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	1
Atlanta	10	10	.500	1
Houston	8	13	.381	3 1/2
San Francisco	8	15	.348	4 1/2

Friday's Games

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 4, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 1, Houston 0
Atlanta 5, Chicago 2
New York 3, San Francisco 0

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

San Diego 6, Montreal 5, 13 innings
New York 6, San Francisco 4, 12 innings
St. Louis at Cincinnati (n)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (n)
Houston at Pittsburgh (n)
Chicago at Atlanta (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Bielecki 3-1) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 2-2), 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 1-2) at Cincinnati (Browning 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 1-3) at Montreal (Barnes 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 2-2) at Philadelphia (Grimsley 1-3), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-4), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 1-3) at New York (Gooden 3-1), 1:40 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	8	.600	—
Toronto	14	10	.583	—
Detroit	12	9	.571	1/2
Milwaukee	13	10	.565	1/2
Cleveland	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Baltimore	8	12	.400	4
New York	7	12	.368	4 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	15	7	.682	—
Chicago	11	8	.579	2 1/2
Texas	9	9	.500	4
Minnesota	11	13	.458	5
California	10	12	.455	5
Seattle	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Kansas City	8	14	.364	7

Friday's Games

Boston 7, Chicago 2
Toronto 5, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5
Detroit 7, Texas 6, 11 innings
Oakland 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings
Baltimore 2, California 0
New York 5, Seattle 0

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland at Oakland
Boston at Chicago (n)
Texas at Detroit (n)
Toronto at Kansas City (n)
Baltimore at California (n)
New York at Seattle (n)

Sunday's Games

Texas (K.Brown 2-1) at Detroit (Terrell 0-3), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 2-2) at Kansas City (Gordon 1-1), 2:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 1-2) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
Boston (M.Young 0-1) at Chicago (Fernandez 2-2), 3 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 0-3) at Oakland (Welch 3-1), 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 2-2) at California (Abbott 0-4), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Eiland 1-1) at Seattle (DeLucia 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Red Sox Clemens' returns to beat White Sox

By STANLEY D. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — After an unwanted five-game vacation, Roger Clemens had energy to burn.

Clemens, returning from a five-game suspension, threw a five-hitter Friday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 7-2 — then went for a run.

"You never get your legs enough of a workout when it's cold," Clemens said.

It was 47 degrees at game time at Comiskey Park with a brisk northeast wind. Drizzle started late in the third inning and continued throughout the game, but it didn't dampen Clemens' pitching.

"He told me he didn't even feel like he pitched tonight, that's how strong he was," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan.

Clemens was suspended for his verbal battle with umpire Terry Cooney in last year's AL playoffs, putting his 30-inning scoreless streak and 4-0 record on hold.

The scoreless streak came to a quick end, as Clemens gave up a leadoff single to Tim Raines, then bobbled Lance Johnson's pop-up bunt 40 feet from the plate. Robin Ventura laid a perfect bunt down the third-base line to load the bases, and after Carlton Fisk flied out, Clemens walked Frank Thomas to score Raines.

Dan Pasqua hit a sacrifice fly to deep left field, scoring Johnson, and Clemens appeared to be in trouble. Emphasis on appeared.

"I thought it was going to be a long night. I had to settle in, try to get some momentum going," Clemens said.

"I thought we had something going," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "But we only got two hits the rest of the way. That's what a dominating pitcher can do."

Clemens got out of the first without further damage and went on to strike out seven, walk two and allow five hits for his fifth win without a loss. He retired 11 straight batters from the third out in the third through the first out in the seventh.

"He threw the ball about as hard as I've seen the ball thrown," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "He threw some rockets. I've caught Nolan (Ryan) when he's thrown 102 mph, and from the side those sure looked pretty close to that to me."

Ironically, Cooney had a good view of Clemens' return — he was the first base umpire.

"It's been a long winter," Cooney said before the game. "Roger had his two hearings and they both came out the same way."

Padres edge Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Tony Gwynn drove in his third run with his third hit, a single in the 13th inning Saturday that led the San Diego Padres past Montreal 6-5 and ended the Expos' four-game winning streak.

Fred McGriff homered for the third straight game to put the Padres ahead in the 11th, but Ivan Calderon tied with a home run in the Expos' half.

In the 13th, Bip Roberts led off with a single against loser Jeff Fassero, making his major league debut. Tony Fernandez sacrificed and Gwynn followed with an RBI single.

McGriff's fifth home run of the season came with one out in the 11th off Bill Sampen. Calderon, who got three hits and stole three bases, hit his fourth home run with one out against Craig Lefferts.

An error by Calderon in left field let the Padres tie it at 4 in the eighth inning. Fernandez drew a leadoff walk from Steve Frey and scored when Gwynn singled and Calderon misplayed the ball for a two-base error.

Delino DeShields' leadoff homer sparked a three-run first inning for the Expos.

PHS girls take third in district soccer tournament

Pampa downed Caprock, 3-1, to claim third place in the girls' district soccer tournament held last week in Amarilllo.

Amarillo High shut outTascosa, 3-0, to win the tournament title.

Pampa scored all its goals against Caprock in the first half, two by Rochelle Pritchard and one by Mandy Morris.

Pritchard scored Pampa's first goal on a direct kick from 20 yards out at the 16-minute mark. Ten minutes later, she scored again to put Pampa on top, 2-0.

Pritchard and Morris combined for one of the better plays of the game late in the first half. Pritchard crossed the ball to Morris, who put a header into the net.

In a prior match, Pampa lost to Tascosa, 5-1, in the tournament semi-finals. Joy Cambern scored Pampa's only goal on a penalty kick.

"After getting beat by Tascosa, I was concerned with the way we would respond against Caprock,' said Pampa coach Scott Flynn. "I'm proud of the way the girls responded and came ready to play in the final game of the year."

Pampa had an overall record of 5-4-1 and placed third in league play at 4-3-1.

"These girls did a great job this year. We made a big stride forward this season as we competed for first place until the last game of the season," Flynn added.

Pritchard, Morris and Cambern were all named to the all-district, first-team. Rhonda Been and Katie Smiles were honorable mention selections.

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P185/70R14	$53.71	P215/70R14	$62.65
P195/75R14	$54.79	P215/75R15	$63.89
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P185/80R13	$49.95	P205/75R15	$63.95
P185/75R14	$54.95	P235/75R15	$73.95
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Hopes for peace rise as Lebanese army restores state authority

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – These days, hospital wards are filled with accident victims and soccer players with broken ankles, not wounded militiamen or civilians hit by shell splinters.

Beirut is rising from the ashes once again.

Thousands of Lebanese who fled the carnage now plan to return and are enrolling their children in schools. Workers are scraping morbid photos of militia "martyrs" off the city's walls and putting up colorful posters for concerts and carnivals.

Peace really seems at hand this time, after 16 years of civil war that cost an estimated 150,000 lives and displaced one-fourth of the 4 million people who lived in Lebanon.

On the orders of President Elias Hrawi, soldiers moved into the cantons of Maronite Catholics and Druse Muslims northeast and southeast of Beirut this week, exerting government authority there for the first time in years.

The main Maronite and Druse militias are surrendering their heavy weapons in the second phase of a peace plan arranged by the Arab League. Militias withdrew from Beirut during the first phase, in December.

Disarming other factions, the final and most difficult stage, is to begin July 1.

That will put the army in direct confrontation in the south with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel's surrogate South Lebanon Army, and in the east with the Iranian Revolutionary Guards and their Shiite Muslim protege militia Hezbollah, or Party of God.

These groups refuse to surrender their weapons. The Israelis and their allied militia occupy a border zone and refuse to relinquish it because of the threat from the PLO and other guerrilla factions.

Still, the civil war that began in April 1975 appears to have ended.

Gone is the Green Line, a detested no-man's land running for five miles between the Christian and Muslim sectors of Beirut. The army bulldozed it.

People are visiting old friends on the other side for the first time in a decade.

Christian militia commander Samir Geagea and Walid Jumblatt, the Druse warlord, have declared publicly that they consider the war over.

"A new peace is dawning," said Geagea, once a medical student and now commander of the Lebanese Forces. "Arise in welcome, salute it and be happy for its arrival."

As-Safir, a leftist Beirut daily, declared in response: "This is like an official obituary for the era of the militias."

Hrawi's authority depends largely on the support of Syria, which has 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League, but the army now controls about one-fourth of the country.

More importantly, many of the militiamen who strutted the Beirut streets and fought each other in turf wars have resigned themselves to the loss of power – at least for the time being.

Some feel bitter. "We're the ones who risked our lives for Lebanon," one said. "The army's just taking over after we did the dirty and dangerous work for them."

Most Lebanese seem to feel their nightmare is finally over and Hrawi can start putting the shattered economy back together.

Beirut will need years of rebuilding to become the commercial center of the Middle East, as it was before 1975.

It may never again be the playground of Arab oil sheiks and high rollers, but with financial backing from Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states, the Lebanese are ready to take their best shot.

"The war's over. It's really true. It's no longer just a dream," said Hiyam Shami, a Muslim secretary. "It's the first time since the war started that I've felt this way, this good."

More than 50 restaurants and boutiques have opened in recent months. Gutted stores have acquired new facades, and churches and hotels have been renovated.

Stone blocks and sandbags that protected stores and apartments from shrapnel and gunfire are being moved away. Underground shelters, where thousands of families spent weeks on end when the fighting raged, are being cleaned and closed, in hopes they won't be needed again.

Police, after years as hapless bystanders to militia battles, are beginning to reassert their authority.

They also have a new mission: wiping out packs of stray dogs that lived in the Green Line ruins, feeding off the corpses of slain gunmen. The dogs now scavenge in residential areas, terrifying the people.

Operations are resuming at the battered international airport, but it is used only by Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, and a few eastern European airlines. The Dutch airline KLM and others are sending teams to discuss resuming flights, many for the first time in at least 15 years.

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Gorbachev makes concessions, but Armenian leaders are still angry

MOSCOW (AP) – President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has halted plans to deport Armenians from violence-torn areas of Azerbaijan and ordered helicopters to evacuate the wounded, Armenia's president said Saturday.

Tens of thousands of Armenians, meanwhile, jammed Independence Square in Armenia's capital of Yerevan to mourn the latest victims of the ethnic violence. Soviet television showed two coffins hoisted shoulder-high amid the huge crowd.

At a Moscow news conference, Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian said he won the concessions from Gorbachev in a 90-minute meeting in the Kremlin on Friday. The meeting followed fighting this week that cost 36 lives.

Gorbachev also met separately Friday with Azerbaijani President Ayaz Mutalibov to try to quell the latest bloodshed between the southern republics. Neither Mutalibov nor Gorbachev commented on the session.

Ter-Petrosian angrily accused the Soviet leadership of waging "state terrorism" against his tiny republic.

He said he had complained forcefully to Gorbachev that mass deportations of Armenians from Azerbaijan would represent an escalation in the conflict. After the meeting, he received a phone call from KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, who told him "the question of deportations has been taken off the agenda," he said.

Armenian officials have accused Azerbaijan and Soviet troops of deporting some Armenians from border areas and planning to deport many more. No independent figures on the number of deportees or refugees are available.

Ter-Petrosian said 36 civilians were killed and scores wounded when Soviet and Azerbaijani troops attacked the villages of Getashen and Martunashen on Monday. The villages are inside Azerbaijan, but most of their 2,760 residents are ethnic Armenians.

An Armenian lawmaker charged Thursday that people injured in the fighting were dying because Soviet troops were preventing doctors from treating them. Ter-Petrosian said he raised the issue with Gorbachev, who agreed to allow helicopters to evacuate the injured.

Ter-Petrosian, who has been Armenia's president since August, claimed the attack was part of a plan to force Armenians out of disputed areas of Azerbaijan.

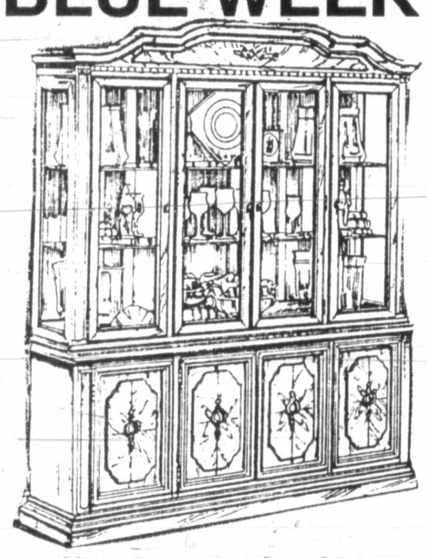
He also called it an attempt to prop up the pro-Moscow leadership of Azerbaijan and to punish Armenia's efforts to secede from the Soviet Union.

"Armenia has begun the process of obtaining independence ... Naturally, the totalitarian regime in Moscow cannot tolerate this. Punishment must follow," he said.

He compared the recent attacks to riots last year in which scores of Armenians were killed in the Azerbaijani cities of Sumgait and Baku. But he said there was one major difference.

"In Sumgait and Baku, the pogroms were carried out by an enraged mob. In Getashen the pogrom was organized by the Soviet army and Interior Ministry troops. That's a completely new phenomenon and a terrible precedent."

"BLUE WEEK"



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You'll get years of use out of these Colonial Sleepers upholstered in durable print covers. Yes! They both have Serta Innerspring mattreses that will give you years of comfortable sleep. Save $536 and buy these $935 sleepers for only
NOW $399

WE HAVE TWO BASSET 8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES THAT ARE DISCONTINUED
If you want a country styled dining room set this is a terrific buy, lighted china cabinet overall table and 6 matching chairs. A $2340 value now closed out at only
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MAMOUTH SOLID PINE POSTER BED
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THE FACTORY CLOSED DOWN AND WERE STUCK WITH AN OAK PEDESTAL TABLE AND TWO OAK ARROW BACK CHAIRS THEY CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY
NOW $199

TRY AND BUY THIS QUALITY ANY WHERE ELSE AT THIS PRICE
This 5 pc. oak dining room table and chairs are good looking. You'll love the beautiful oak top of this big pedestal table that has a 22 inch leaf. The 4 pressed back chairs are on castors and this $1735 set is only
NOW $699

WE HAVE TWO QUEEN SIZE MISMATCHED SERTA BEDDING SETS
NOW $189

WE HAVE NINE CATNAPPER RECLINERS THAT WE ARE CLOSING OUT VALUES FROM
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FOR ONLY $259 Each

BLUE DAY BED BY BENICIA COMPLETE WITH POP UP UNIT AND TWO SERTA MATTRESSES.
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BRASS & GLASS TEA CART
NOW $49

$859 RECLINER BY MASTER CRAFT OF OMAHA
If there is one piece of furniture that should be paying us rent, it's this recliner. We're discounting it 76%
NOW $199

I AM TIRED OF LOOKING AT THIS SOFA TABLE OF BRASS & GLASS
The table is on castors. Thank heaven for that because this sofa table has been moved from one end of the store to the other and it still won't sell. I am reducing this $279 table 82% and it can be yours to move around where ever you want to for as long as you want to
NOW $49

ANOTHER MISTAKE THAT IS BEING CORRECTED BY A BIG BIG DISCOUNT. A MORNING GLORY QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS. A $799 VALUE IS REDUCED 71%
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2 - DOOR CHEST
1 - DESK
1 - DESK CHAIR
1 - BACHELOR CHEST
1 - HUTCH
1 - NIGHT STAND
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HERE IS ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF WHY YOU DON'T BUY OTTOMANS IF YOU OWN A FURNITURE STORE
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NOW $59 Each

WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOU HAVE A GOOD LOOKING LOVE SEAT THAT DOESN'T SELL? YOU SLAUGHTER IT
I really can't believe that this love seat hasn't sold BUT it hasn't. The loveseat is country and it's dressed in a good looking blue velvet and trimed in solid oak. It has a $719 retail value and it's being put on the slaughter block at 86% discount.
NOW $99

TALK ABOUT A SOFA & LOVE SEAT THAT SHOULD BE SLAUGHTERED
This is the one! When I first saw this formal combination I told the owner it won't sell. I'll be closing it out on Blue Week someday. Well two years later and a warehouse full of living room furniture. She finally said ok. I smiled and slyly said I told you so and it feels good! This very formal is upholstered in a stripe cover and it's being reduced a gigantic 74%
NOW $699
for both pieces

WE HAVE TWO FULL SIZE MISMATCHED BEDDING SETS BY SERTA
FOR ONLY $149 Set

ODD NIGHT STANDS VALUES UP TO $269
NOW $49

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This colonial styled sleeper upholstered in a durable Antron nylon pattern velvet with a Serta Innerspring mattress, was our best selling sleeper, but velvet covers are not selling like they use to. So we are reducing this $849 sleeper $550 which means that you only pay
NOW $299

I KEEP TELLING THE BUYER NOT TO BUY OTTOMANS! BUT SPECIAL ORDER THEM!
But she always say's ottoman's always sell with the group. If this is true! Then why am I reducing this fully upholstered $259 ottoman 80% to only
NOW $51

ODD TWIN MIRROR FRAMED IN OAK FOR
NOW $10

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Lifestyles

Francis Hall uses oil paint for a circus clown. She paints in the studio behind her home.

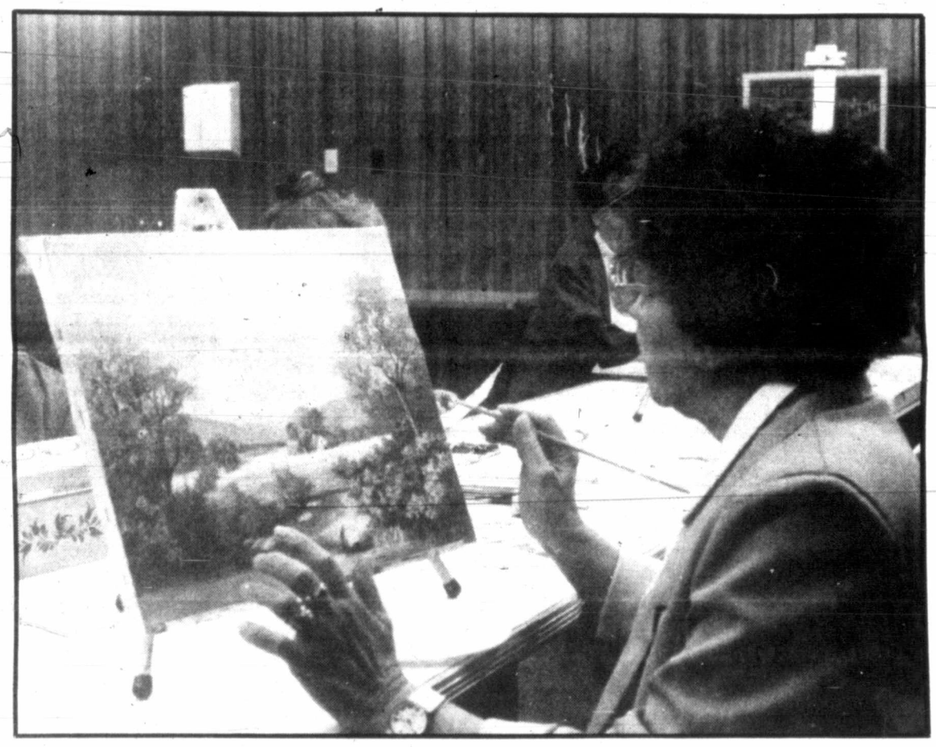
The artist's hand. Francis Hall loads her brush to get the perfect color for her work.

The Pampa Art Club Show
May 7, 2-6 p.m.
May 8, 10-4 p.m.
Lovett Memorial Library

The Pampa Art Club show will open with an invitational tea on May 7, 2-6 p.m., and continue on May 8, 10-4 p.m. with a public showing.

The 18 active members will be showing their work. They use a variety of media, including oil, acrylic, and watercolor. Some members do china and fabric painting.

Incoming officers for the 1991-1992 year are president, Dona Cornutt; vice-president, Pat Kindle; secretary-treasurer, Francis Hall; historian, Mary Hills and reporter, Murl Reeves.



Sophia Vance paints a landscape using oils. She has been teaching an art class at the Senior Citizens' Center for 15 years.

Murl Reeves, left, and Billie Collinsworth look through art books to get ideas for future work.

This buttermilk pitcher with peaches was painted by Leta Flynt. She started china painting with teacher Velva Grace Hopkins in the mid-1980's.

Clie Taylor, current president of the Pampa Art Club, paints a watercolor still life. She is one of several club members who gather regularly at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center to spend the day painting.

text and photography by Cheryl Berzanskis

Pampa Elementary Chorus presents "The Music Man", May 6-7, M. K. Brown Auditorium

"The Music Man" presented by the Pampa Elementary Chorus opens Monday, May 7, and plays again, Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Cast members include- Christopher Harrison, Wayne Bryan, Jarrett Parsons, Tommy Caldwell, and Seth Lewis as travelling salesmen; Dustin Laycock as Charlie Cowell; Brian Doss as the conductor; Spencer Neff as Harold Hill; Michael Plunk as Mayor Shinn; Preston Reed as Ewart Dunlop; Tyson Alexander as Oliver Hix; David Dennis as Jacey Squires; Matthew Kirkpatrick as Olin Britt; Chad Epperson as Marcellus Washburn; Blake Bass as Tommy Djilas; McKinley Quarles as Marian Paroo; Amber Crosswhite as Mrs. Paroo; Vanessa Vining as Amaryllis; Thann Scoggin as Winthrop Paroo; Sarah Landry as Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn; Donielle McNabb as Zaneeta Shinn; Rose Fruge' as Gracie Shinn; Mindee Stowers as Alma Hix; Katie Cavalier as Maud Dunlop; Faustine Curry as Ethel Toffelmier; Kristi Johnson as Mrs. Squires; and Brent Story as Constable Locke.

River City, Iowa, 1912, is the setting for Meredith Willson's, "The Music Man". Professor Harold Hill is a flamboyant salesman who came to River City to sell a boys band to the stubborn Iowans. They fall for him, hook, line, and sinker-all except for the stuffy librarian, Marian Paroo-for whom Professor Hill falls. The town comes alive as the townspeople get excited about the boys band, and the ladies of the community start a ladies dance committee. River City is no longer a stuffy, stubborn town, thanks to the fast talking salesmanship of Professor Hill. Mayor Shinn is skeptical of Hill's credentials, and repeatedly sends the school board after him. Professor Hill manges to allude them by getting them to sing everytime they corner him and with the help of his friend, Marcellus, gets out of many a scrape. The audience will see how Professor Harold Hill gets his foot caught in the door, and how "The Think System" changes the lives of those who live in River City, Iowa.

Dustin Laycock as Charlie Cowell, Blake Bass as Tommy Djilas, Donielle McNabb as Zaneeta Shinnn, and Vanessa Vining as Amaryllis, in "The Music Man"

Ladies of River City fancy themselves to be Grecian urns. Center, Sarah Landry. Left, Kristi Johnston, Mindee Stowers, Faustine Curry, and Katy Cavalier.

Front row, left, Michael Plunk as Mayor Shinn, Brent Story as Constable Locke, and Thann Scoggin as Winthrop Paroo. Back row, left, Chad Epperson as Marcellus Washburn, Spencer Neff as Professor Harold Hill, McKinley Quarles as Marian Paroo, and Amber Crosswhite as Mrs. Paroo.

PMS participates in All-Star Academic Team Competition

The seventh and eight grade team from Pampa Middle School finished 107 of 1700 schools in the All-Star Academic Team National Competition. The students worked on personal computers to answer the curriculum-based questions in areas of mathematics, science, language arts and social studies. The questions were timed and points were given for accuracy and speed.

As a round two qualifier and semi-finalist team, the students won $200 in softward for PMS.

James Gardner in concert

A pipe organ concert featuring guest artist and composer, James Gardner, will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Perryton, Saturday, May 18, 2 p.m. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Gardner, an Amarillo native, holds a bachelor of music degree in organ performance from the University of North Texas and post graduate study in organ, piano, conducting and vocal coaching. Professional positions include appointments at the New England Conservatory of Music, Tufts University, and the Juilliard School of Music

Gardner's compositions premiered in Boston, and are published by the E. C. Schirmer Galaxy Music Publishers of Boston.

Currently, Gardner is instructor of organ at West Texas State University and serves as staff musician at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Amarillo.

This performance is made possible by the Joe Erickson Endowment for Music Fund. Erickson was a long-time Perryton citizen and patron of music.

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Scena Snider, left, of Lone Star Transportation, and Ronda Norris, Bourland-Leverich Supply, are local members who attended the Region V meeting of Desk and Derrick.

Snider, Norris attend meeting for Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa

"Puttin' on the Ritz" was the theme of the Region V meeting, for Desk and Derrick Clubs, on May 2-5, at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, Midland. Jean Rinehart, ORYX Energy, Region V director, presided over the business meeting.

Scena Snider, Lone Star Transportation, president of the local club, and Ronda Norris, Bourland-Leverich Supply, vice-presdient, represented the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa as delegate and alternate delegate. They presented Pampa's invitation to a one-day seminar scheduled for Saturday, June 22, and Pampa's bid for the presidents/officers meeting on Saturday, December 7.

The agenda for the meeting included all day seminars on Friday, a trip to the Petroleum Museum and an informal mixer party on Friday evening. Carolyn Malone, ADDC president, was the speaker at the Saturday awards luncheon.

Elaine McDowell, WO Operating, Doris Odom, Glo-Valve Service and Testing and Martha Sublett, Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc., presented reports on the ADDC long range planning committee, materials acquisition for trade shows, MATS committee, and the ADDC Foundation. Other Pampa club members who attended were Norma Briden, IRI International, Inc., Esther McAdoo, Mc-A-Doodles, Diane Pergeson, Tex-Well Oil and Gas, Linda Slaybaugh, National Bank of Commerce and Terresa Snow, Adobe Operating.

La Leche League meets

La Leche League of Pampa is open to any mothers wishing to breastfeed their babies. Meetings offer mother-to-mother help during monthly meetings based on the book *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

The next meeting is planned for Thursday, May 9, 1006 E. Fisher, 9:30 a.m. For more information call, 665-6127 or 665-7658. Nursing babies are welcome.

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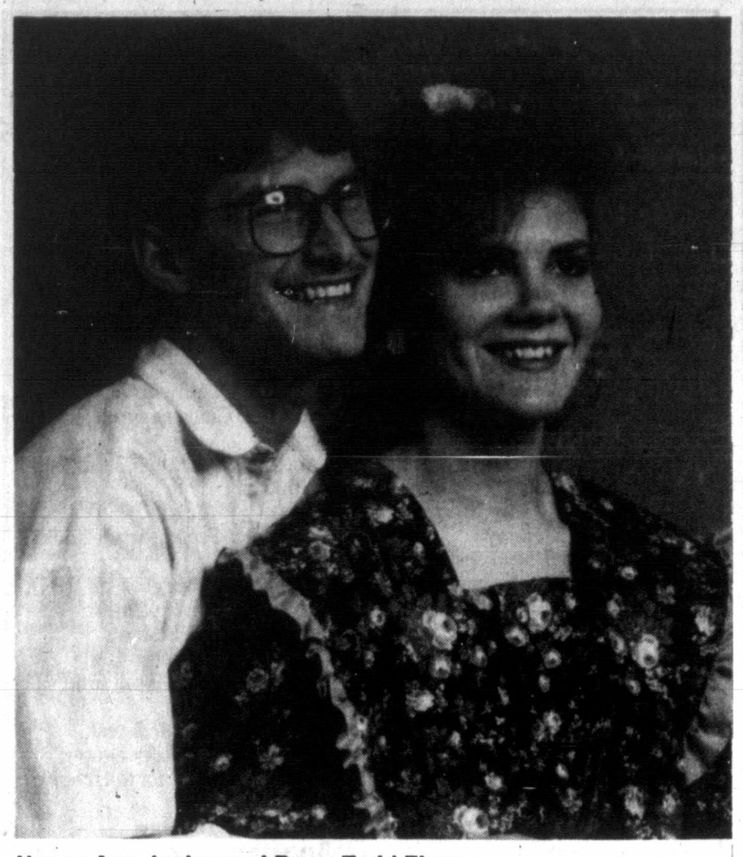


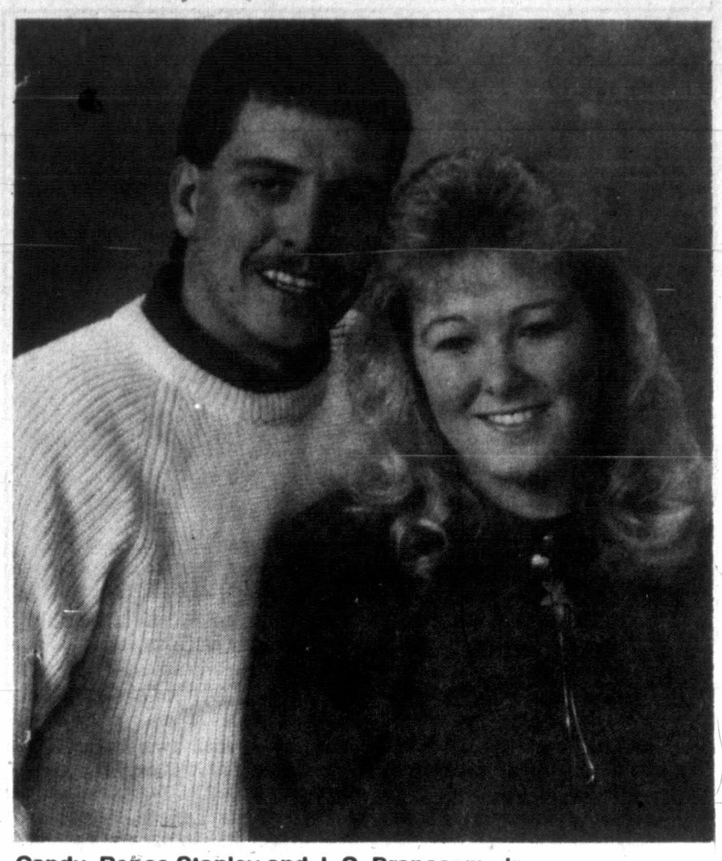
Nancy Ann Joslyn and Barry Todd Finney

Joslyn-Finney

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Joslyn announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Barry Todd Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finney. The wedding is planned for June 29, at the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-to-be attends Lefors High School.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 Pampa High school graduate and is attending Clarendon College. He is employed by Carquest Autoparts.



Candy Renee Stanley and J. C. Branscum, Jr.

Stanley-Branscum

Candy Renee Stanley will become the bride of J. C. Branscum, Jr. on July 6, at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley. The parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Branscum.

The bride-elect is employed by A&G Equipment and plans to attend Clarendon College this summer.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by White House Lumber.

Pampa's Enrichment Program, PEP, opens nominations for fall term

In an effort to meet the needs of more students in the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa's Enrichment Program, called "PEP," is being developed. This is according to a press release submitted by Cay Warner, a member of the committee which developed the proposal..

All grades, kindergarten through seniors in high school, will be offered enrichment activities to stimulate further academic development. The academic enrichment activities will begin with the 1991-1992 school year.

Broad-based enrichment will be given to all students, but there will be a large group of identified students who receive further services. This group may be nominated by parents, teachers, or community members.

Following nomination, a screening process will take place. Those qualifying will receive academic instruction in their area of identified strength. In upper grade levels, these students will be able to take specialized instruction within specific subject areas, such as language arts or science.

According to the release, those who wish to nominate students for PEP may contact the building principal where the pupil attends.

Nominations for students presently in kindergarten, first, or second grade will be taken May 6 through May 10. Others may be nominated after school begins in August.

PEP is the result of a committee's work which began in March. The committee has been guided by Jane Steele, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction. Karen Black, Boy's Ranch Independent School District, has consulted with the committee, which is composed of parent, teachers, counselors, and administrators.

Members are Edith Bailey, Sue Burrell, Sara Carmichael, Kay Crouch, Jim Duggan, Sharron Hurst, Bill Jones, JoAnn Jones, Janyce Osborne, Cheryl Robbins, Peggy Rodriquez, Lynn Smith, and Cay Warner.

Parents call different tunes for son's post-prom party

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our oldest son, "John," is going to his first prom. He is 16 1/2 years old and a junior in high school.

John and three other couples planned to rent a hotel room for a post-prom party, and, of course, drink beer. I suggested to my husband that we should have the kids back to our house for a post-prom party. No. 1: I won't have to worry all night about John and his friends being out and drinking. No. 2: We live five miles from the school where the prom will be held. No. 3: It won't cost us a cent because the kids will pay for their own beer and snacks.

I could keep all of the car keys so no one would have to drive. Also, I could give them all coffee in the morning before they leave.

Well, my husband went nuts! He says I am encouraging the kids to drink.

I tried to explain that this was a special occasion, and they are going to drink anyway. He thinks I am 100 percent wrong in suggesting they come here, and I think I am 100 percent right. Also, I would feel a lot better knowing the kids will be in our house after the prom.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED MOTHER: I vote with your husband. To condone teen-agers drinking beer or any kind of alcoholic beverage in one's home because "they are going to drink anyway" is, in my view, a feeble excuse. Furthermore, providing minors with alcohol is in violation of the law.

If the children were mine, I would insist on hosting the party in my home and providing the snacks, the soft drinks — and the supervision.

DEAR ABBY: For me, the war in the Persian Gulf and its end have brought to mind that fine film "To Kill a Mockingbird." The story was about Atticus Finch, a Southern gentleman, a competent attorney, a good father and husband, a peaceful man. Some might even call him a boring man.

One summer afternoon, a rabid dog came down the street and sent the residents into a panic. Finch came out of his house with a rifle and calmly and expertly killed the beast with one well-placed bullet.

Finch did not smile, strut, raise the rifle, exchange high fives, or in any other way celebrate his accomplishment. An unpleasant task had been thrust upon him, he did what had to be done, he solved the problem, and then went back to the business of being Atticus Finch.

To those who so expertly performed the unpleasant tasks thrust upon you in the Persian Gulf, thank you and God bless you. Accept the appreciation of a grateful nation. We are glad to have you home, and are pained by the memory of those who will not return.

Take a full measure of quiet pride in a job well done. And then, let's all get back to the business of peace.

CHUCK EVANS, ERIE, PA.

DEAR CHUCK: Thank you for a thoughtful letter. And to all the men and women who will *not* return home for many months (or years) due to their commitment to the military, we owe a special debt of gratitude.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERING IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.: No man *gets* mean when he drinks. He was mean to begin with — but he managed to cover it up in his more sober moments.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Carrie L. Carter
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Charla D. Frost
Ginger S. Denman
Jennifer S. Jones
Mary Frances Patton
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Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Pampans attend credit union meeting; PHS looks forward to 50th anniversary in building

All kinds of weather and all kinds of activities make for a good way to check on friends and neighbors.

A couple of weeks ago, Pampa was well represented at the Texas Credit Association's annual meeting in Dallas. The Cabot Credit Union had 25 there: Weldon and Elizabeth Carter, Bob and Mike Keagy, Bill and Leona Willis, Dalton and Jean Lewis, Maynard and Georgia Johnson, Keith and Melody Oliphant, Mark and Karen Lane, Hollis and Rosella Stout, Gene and Eldora Willis, George and Hazel Clark, W.H. and Elva Lewis, Bill and Cathy Hammer, Colleen Devore. Representatives from other credit unions were Charlene and Roy Morriss, Pampa Branch, Amarillo Credit Union; Eva Joyce Timmons, Lefors; Shirley Waller, Pampa Teachers; Leanna Cowan, Phil-pet; David McKinney, Carol Houck and Pat Lee, Pampa.

At least a dozen of Pampa High School students of the classes of 1942, '43, '44, and '45 generated a lot of enthusiasm for a whopping celebration on September 13- 14, 1991, to mark the 50th anniversary of the opening of the present PHS building. Principal Dan Coward expressed interest in the celebration from the school's standpoint. Attending were Juanita Romines, Tom Teague, and Lemond Hall, 1942; Martha Holt and Tillie Stephens, 1943; Julia Dawkins, Margie Moore, John Paul McKinley, J. C. and Pattie Hopkins, Eleanor Williams, 1944; Bob Carmichael and Jean Casey, 1945.

If you have out of town addresses for students from 1942 thrugh 1945, please call anyone mentioned. This celebration should be a special one.

At the April Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Johnnie Donaldson and Hildred Bates received a 'pat on the back award' for brightening the days of others. The Regional Eye Center, Dr. George Walters, was spotlighted by Kayla Pursley. By the way, did you know Kay Walters recently purchased the Pampa Travel Agency?

Little Braden Bliss of Amarillo and the five-month-old son of Paula and Gregg, spent last weekend with his grandparents Ann and Dick Wall. Surely he was the perfect house guest! Ann, known for her expertise in the designing and tailoring departments, takes great delight in creating all kinds of cute clothes for the little one. Sunday he was dressed in navy denim rompers with an elephant appliqued on the front.

Karen is sporting a brand new, completely different hairdo. Very spiffy!

Lots of Pampans shopped the local nurseries last Saturday and Sunday, then hurried home to get them set out. A few of the eager landscape improvers were Jessie Newberry, Barbara and Ferrell Baird (for their rural home), Yong Menkhoff, who stays busy around the clock, Katie Taylor, who plants two gardens, one for her mother, and Leon, who helps after the planting is done: Kathleen Hipkins and her daughter Janice Porter. Is Kathleen a former flowership owner? She is so artistic and full of good ideas, backed by plenty of know-how. Kay Roberts was busy as a bee putting out flats of colorful flowers and enjoying the beauty of each. Weekdays Kay works at National Bank of Commerce.

Katherine Taylor was seen shopping, but not doing her daily walks because of an injured ankle. Kathering always has a broad smile and a kind word to share where ever she goes.

Shoppers at the recent Lilli Ann Trunk Show at Images had fun while viewing and ordering fall duds. Some of the ladies were Wyolene Curtis, Freda Lemond, Charlene Morris, Burma Baker and her daughter Melissa Nichols, visiting her mom, Fannie Cree, here for a family and friends visit, Betty White.

Vic Raymond and Jack Reeve are back home after a several week business trip in Russia. Welcome home!

Thanks to the person who dropped a note reporting two special birthdays. Chris Wells, a retired oilfield worker, celebrated his 85th birthday early in the week. Chris spends several hours a week sitting in front of Wal-Mart where he can visit with friends and shoppers. At 85, Chris still takes time to see about and often share a dish he concocted with some of his old cronies. He's another good Pampa gardener. Belated birthday wishes, Chris!

Birthday wishes to Dr. R. M. Bellamy, who celebrates his 90th birthday today. Dr. Bellamy was a well-respected, well-loved Pampa physician for more than 55 years, and a joy to remember.

Rebecca Lewis graduated from Clarendon College-Pampa Center with honors. She is a computer and music teacher at St. Vincent's School.

Last week, an error was made in the spelling of a name. Hattie Roche, a Pampa citizen, wrote to tell me the correct spelling of her name, plus that her name has been well-known in Ireland since the 12th century. That's a long time to carry on a family name!

See you next week. Katie.

Mary Chesher, left, awards Tamara Lane a $500 scholarship from the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council.

Lane is scholarship recipient

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council awarded a $500 educational scholarship to Tamara Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane. Lane has been a 4-H member for nine years with her major project area in the 4-H fashion show contest, fashion revue and recordbook competition. She was selected as Pampa's ambassador to the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference in 1989 and she was awarded the 4-H Gold Star that same year.

In addition to her 4-H involvement, Lane has been active in the Pampa High School band, all-region band, and the marching band. She served as an officer in the Fellowship of Christian Musicians, served as youth representative on the First United Methodist Church Administrative Board, and volunteered at Coronado Hospital. Lane plans to attend Texas Tech University to study optometry/opthamology.

Each year the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council awards a scholarship to a 4-H boy or girl in Gray County. To be eligible, a 4-H'er must have completed a minimum of three years of 4-H work, have at least a B average, and plan to attend college during the fall and spring semesters following selection by the scholarship committee. Scholarship recipients are selected based on 4-H project work, 4-H leadership, community, school, and church involvement.

Quivira Girl Scouts elect officers, honor leaders

Quivira Girl Scout Council held its 1990 Annual Meeting and Awards Banquet, Saturday, April 20 at the First Christian Church in Pampa. The meeting segment held prior to the banquet was represented by board members and delegates from communities in the ten-county jurisdiction of the council.

A new slate of board and nominating committee members were elected to serve the 1991-1992 year. The board will consist of : Donna Burton of Groom—president, Mary Green of Clarendon—first vice president, Nancy Manley of Miama—second vice president, Mary Sue Lyles of Groom—secretary, and Gerald Laughlin of Pampa—Treasurer. The members-at-large will be: Robert Smith of Borger, Sharon McCullar of Stinnett, Temi Dunn of Wheeler, Brenda Galley of McLean, Denise Luster of Pampa, Jean Duke of Borger, Curt Beck of Pampa, Jill Anderson of Borger, Mae Williams of Pampa, Jem Simmons of Clarendon, Tanya Parden of Pampa, Joe Martinez of Pampa, Rick Wells of Borger, and Edie Lewter of Borger.

The new nominating committee will consist of : Don Thompson of Borger, Jana Buzzard Myer of Pampa, Ernest Upton of Pampa, Mae Williams of Pampa, Mary Risley of Clarendon, David Theel of Borger, and Judy Flanders of Borger.

Also serving on the board are three Senior Girl Scouts: Lela McCullar of Stinnett, Erin McCracken of McLean, and Lisa Stephenson of Borger.

Highlights of the Awards Banquet of the evening included Silver Awards to Girl Scouts Sara Godfrey and Staci Murdock of Memphis. The criteria for this award included coordinating a special project, earning Cadette Leadership Award and Challenge, and much more. Also, special adult volunteer awards were given to three people acknowleding outstanding performance. These awards, Thanks Badge I and Thanks Bagde II, are the highest volunteer awards given. Recipients of the Thanks Bagde I were Cindy Fuller of Fritch and Margaret Rion of Borger. Thanks Badge II was given to Cindy Cooper of Pampa.

Delegates representing Pampa were Jill Duggan, Sue Unruh, Carolyn Haines, and Margaret Stevens. Pampa volunteers and Girl Scouts receiving awards were: Cindy Cooper for ten years of volunteer service, Jill Duggan for Cookie Chair, Sue Unruh, Pam Ayers and Pat Wingert for Outstanding Leader Awards; also, Cindy Cooper and Jill Duggan received special appreciation awards.

Menus May 6-10

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato wedges, candy.

Tuesday

Turkey/spaghetti, cranberry sauce, broccoli, pears.

Wednesday

Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, Spanish rice, jello.

Thursday

Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas/carrots, pudding.

Friday

Raviola, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or burritos with onions and chili, mashed potatoes; spinach; beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana blueberry pie or lemon pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Chicken pot pie or baked fish with lemonn/butter, macaroni and cheese, English peas, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad; Boston cream pie or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Oven fried chicken or baked ham, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, or Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry cake or chocolate pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or beef tips over rice; French fries, broccoli casserole, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or coconut pie, garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk.

Lunch: Broiled beef patties, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, banana pudding, rolls, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch:Salmon patties, potatoes, green beans, cobbler, rolls, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Eggs, sausage, biscuits, juice, milk.

Lunch:Frito pie, ranch beans, salad, rice krispie treats, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.

Lunch: Fish, tater tots, salad, pudding, milk.

Friday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, potato chips, corn, fruit, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, pepper gravy, carrots, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuit with egg, applesauce, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, French fries, chilled fruit, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, pineapple, choice of milk.

Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetarian beans, spiced apples, choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Rice, toast, peaches, choice of milk.

Lunch: Beef burrito, pinto beans, peach slices, corn bread, choice of milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syrup, peaches, choice of milk.

Lunch: Cheese burger, burger salad, French fries, pineapple, choice of milk.

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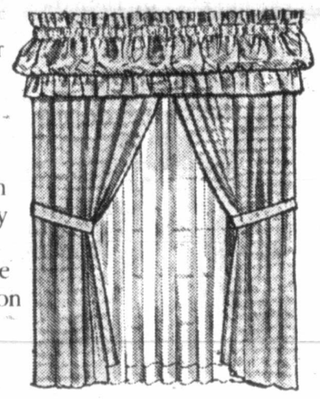

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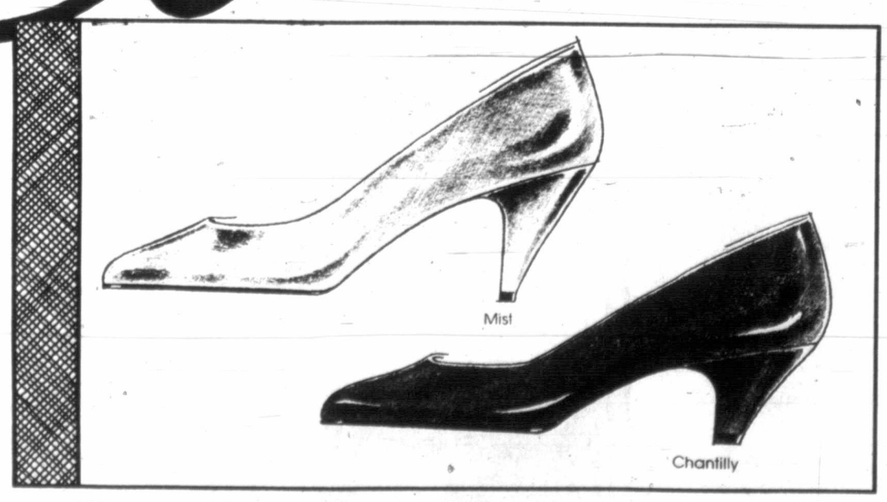

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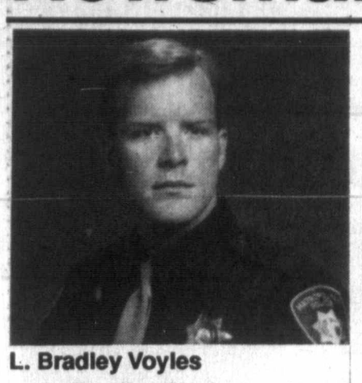

L. Bradley Voyles

L. Bradley Voyles graduated from the Las Vegas, Nev., metro police academy on Jan 18, and is now a metro policeman in that city. His wife, **Laura Voyles** is attending the University of Nevada at Las Vegas majoring in social work. She is on the dean's honor roll with a grade point average of 3.8. Mrs. Voyles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor of Jackson Hole, Wyo. Mr. Voyles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Voyles and the grandson of Mrs. John Kotara, White Deer.

Jan Crippen, Gail Lynch, and Brenda Graham from West Texas State University have been nominated for the national Collegiate Education Awards, a program sponsored by the United States Achievement Academy to honor students who demonstrate high academic standards, leadership ability and cooperative spirit.

Navy Airman Apprentice Matthew D. Forrest, a 1989 graduate of Canadian High School recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

He joined the Navy in June, 1989.

Greg Northcutt, son of Zelma Northcutt, was recognized at Wayland Baptist University as a one recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

From White Deer, **Julie Gortmaker**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Gortmaker, received the Spinning Wheels award.

Use pot gardens for variety

By HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
For AP Newsfeatures

More home-lovers than ever are learning to grow plants in pots — on rooftops, balconies, decks or modest patios.

Small-space garden solutions need not be confined to small spaces, according to an article in the current issue of House Beautiful, and pots containing beautiful plants in inventive combinations can have a place in anybody's landscape.

You can use containers to change the scale of an entry. If the paved area by your front door seems too broad or too empty, containers filled with vines that cling to an ornamental trellis can make the space more inviting. Even a small entry can look more gracious if containers of flowering plants flank the door.

Rhode Island landscape architect Raymond W. Thayer bought a house with an enormous flagstone-paved area that took up a third of his land. He transformed the space into a movable visual feast by decorating it with container plants — rose trees, baskets of fuchsia, houseplants and perennials such as delphiniums. Other ideas:

— Disguise an eyesore by creating a privacy screen with containers staggered at different heights.

— Direct attention to a desirable view by framing it with containers of tall plants — juniper "Skyrocket," or other columnar evergreens.

— Enhance a plain wall with an array of containers — some in hanging brackets or raised stands, others placed on the ground.

For air circulation and better drainage, containers should always be elevated. The lowest ones can be set on bricks.

— Use containers to direct traffic. If your guests tend to head for the side door, a cluster of carefully placed containers can point the way to the front entry.

— Grow twin pots of flowering plants in the sun. Move one pot to a shady area where you need color. When flowering diminishes, switch the shaded pot with its mate.

— Plant hostas and ferns in containers to create a garden in a densely shaded spot where tree-root competition would make in-ground planting impossible.

Understanding nutrition labels

Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

While the federal government struggles to write regulations for nutritional labeling of meat, consumers are still trying to make sense out of required labels on other foods. Many times it is hard to choose the right foods because their nutrition labels can be extremely confusing, if not misleading.

More consumers today are concerned about their health and realize how important it is to cut fat, sugar, and sodium in their diets. While many consumers value nutrition labels, all are not clearly understood.

The Food and Drug Administration requires a food label to state the name and address of the manufactures and to list ingredients in the descending order of weight. Calorie information is optional.

Terms such as "light" and "lite" are misleading because they have no standard definitions. Yet, they are used to appeal to consumers. "Lite" can refer to color, taste, texture, or calories. For example, a "lite" pancake syrup may refer to its color only. The ingredient list or nutrient chart on the label may help determine what a term means.

A nutrition issue of major concern is sodium or salt content in foods. Most Americans consume between 4000 and 6000 milligrams (about 2-1/2 teaspoons) of sodium a day, which is safe amount for people in good health. Quantities would be noticeably less in low-salt diets. The minimum daily requirements for sodium for adults is 500 milligrams - less that one-fourth teaspoon of salt.

Some of the most commonly misunderstood terms are defined here:

- Sodium free or no sodium - Less than 5 milligrams (mg) of Sodium per serving.

-Very low sodium - No more than 35 mg per serving.

-Low sodium- Less than 140 mg per serving.

-Reduced sodium - At least 25 percent less sodium compared to the food it replaces (which must be named on the labels).

-Unsalted, Salt free, No salt added, Without salt added - Salt cannot be used or added during processing. Note, however, that some foods such as celery and carrots naturally contain salt.

-Low in calories- Less than 40 calories per serving. But always check the label to find how much is considered a serving; these can vary widely, sometimes to make a high-calorie food seem less so.

-Reduced calories- One-third fewer calories than similar product. Meat and poultry must contain 25 percent fewer calories than similar product.

Lean- No more than 10 percent fat by actual weight, not by calories.

-Extra lean - No more than 5 percent fat by weight, not by calories.

-Leaner- At least 25 percent less fat (by weight) than the original product.

-Sugar-free, sugarless - Contains no sucrose, but may contain corn syrup, fructose (levulose), honey, sorbitol, or other sweetners; not necessarily low in calories.

-Dietetic - One or more ingredient has been changed, substituted, or restricted; not necessarily low in calories.

-Enriched - Replacement of nutrients lost in manufacturing.

-Fortified - Addition of nutrients to foods that did not originally contain them.

For more information on nutrition and health, contact youe Gray County Extension Office.

Treat for the heat

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes andGardens Magazine Food Editor

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT ICE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup warm water
One 16-ounce jar refrigerated unsweetened grapefruit sections
One 15 1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple (juice pack)

In a 4-cup measure stir sugar into warm water until nearly dissolved. In a blender container or food processor bowl combine half of the sugar mixture, half of the undrained grapefruit, and half of the undrained pineapple. Cover; blend or process until nearly smooth. Pour into a 9- by 5- by 3-inch loaf pan. Repeat with remaining ingredients and another loaf pan. Cover; freeze for 4 hours or until almost firm.

Transfer the frozen mixture to a chilled large mixer bowl. Beat on medium speed about 2 minutes or until fluffy. Return the beaten mixture to the cold loaf pan. Cover and freeze for 6 hours or until firm. If necessary, let stand for 20 minutes before serving to allow it to soften for scooping. Cover and store any leftover ice in the freezer for up to 1 week. 8-10 servings.

South Plains Curriculum Festival on June 1

The Sixth Annual South Plains Curriculum Festival, sponsored by South Plains Christian Home Educators Association opens, Saturday, June 1, in the exhibit hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th St., Lubbock.

Available at the festival will be exhibits from curriculum sources and educational material suppliers. Seminars covering topics of interest to home schooling families will be available throughout the day.

The South Plains Christian Home Educators Association has as its goal and purpose to be a support group for those people who choose to educate their children at home.

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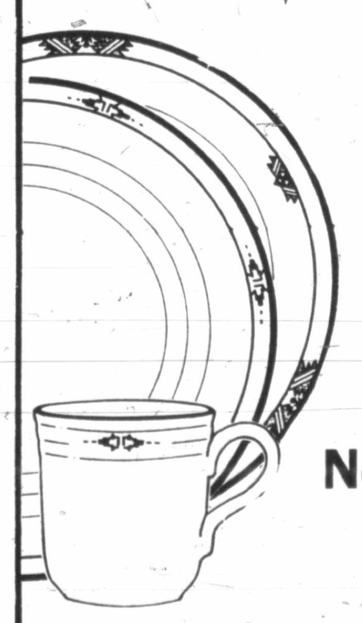

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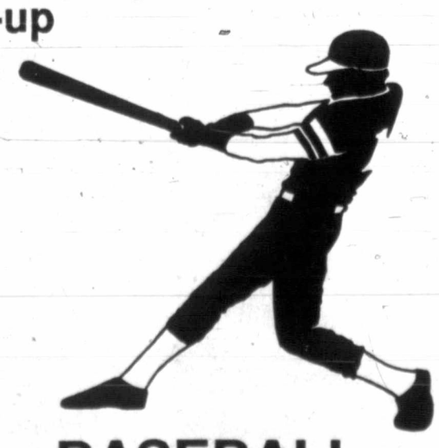

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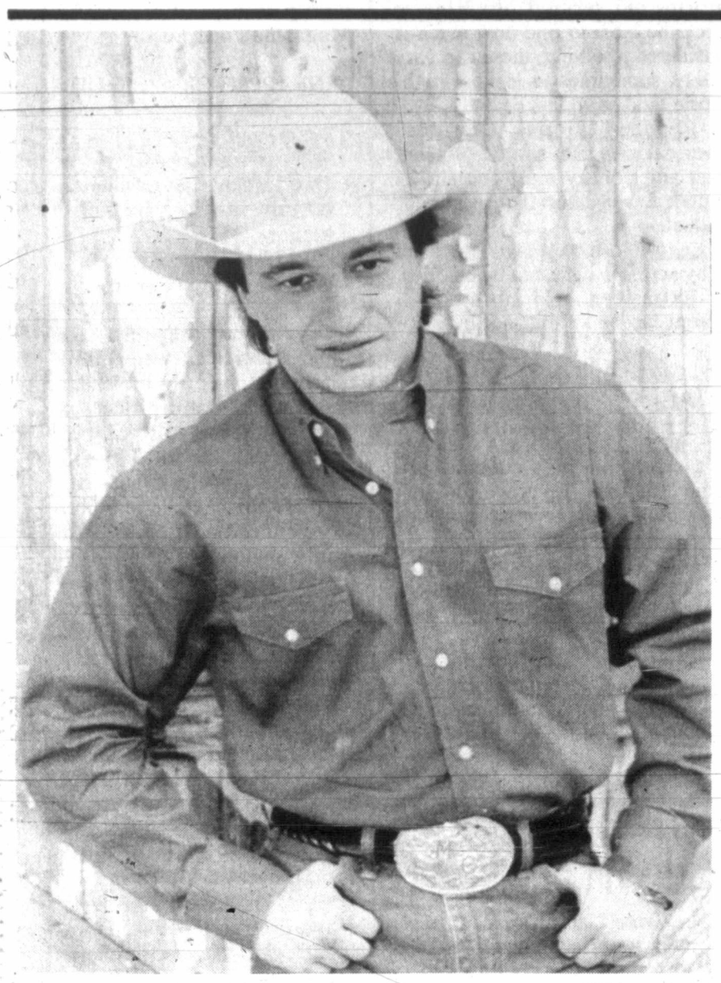


(AP Laserphoto)

Mark Chestnutt

Mark Chestnutt's frantic pace

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – It was a hectic Tuesday for rising country music singer Mark Chesnutt.

After just three hours of sleep, he got up at 5 a.m. for a radio station appearance. He performed on a TV show at 9, taped another TV show at 10, did radio and newspaper interviews all afternoon, went to a nightclub to check equipment at 5 and, beginning at 8 p.m., sang there for more than an hour.

As he rushed around, he found out his tour bus had broken down in another part of town. His voice was hurting from talking so much. And he faced a 7 a.m. wakeup call the next morning for a 17-hour ride to Houston.

Mark Chestnutt will be appearing at FunFest/Thompson Park in Amarillo on Monday, May 27, at 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at the gate.

It was just another typically frantic day for the 27-year-old Chesnutt, one of an emerging handful of country stars who will shape the country sound this decade.

He's already had two hit songs in the past few months, "Too Cold at Home" and "Brother Jukebox."

He used to sing for a few hundred people at smoky nightclubs in Beaumont, Texas, where menacing drunks spill beer and start fights. Now he's on package shows with performers such as Alabama and Reba McEntire. Sometimes he peers out from the stage and his audience is 25,000.

On this frenetic day, Chesnutt plopped down in a chair in his manager's office while wearing the standard issue country-music uniform: jeans and a T-shirt.

"My life has altogether changed," the soft-spoken, fragile-looking singer said. "There's no time for myself any more. It's not a job but a 24-hour-a-day way of life.

"Since August, I've been home a total of maybe 15 days. There's no time off any more, just steady rolling. It goes from daylight until after midnight every day."

Chesnutt has been singing professionally since he was 18, mostly in and around Beaumont. Only recently did his horizons broaden from regional act to national newcomer.

He gave up jobs as a warehouse employee and dock worker. Those menial posts prompted a brief chuckle and the observation: "I always did the dirty stuff."

But he preferred singing and the east Texas night life. "It's where I could make better money and have more fun," he said.

The memories flood forth from his Texas toiling days: "I had a lot of fun hanging out with my friends and the regulars who were there every night supporting us. We'd play all night long. I'd sit there for two or three hours without a break sometimes."

His pay: $500, occasionally more, for four nights a week.

His baritone voice eventually came to the attention of MCA Records in Nashville, which signed him to a recording contract and released his debut album, *Too Cold at Home*.

The songs he sings are traditional country "drinking songs." Nothing fancy, just close-to-the-vest Texas twang.

The single "Too Cold at Home" is about a man seeking refuge in a bar because of a disintegrating relationship at home. In the key line, he sings: "It's too hot to fish, too hot for golf and too cold at home."

The song "Brother Jukebox" is a metaphorical tune about going to a cafe to wash one's troubles away because of a departing lover. According to the lyrics, the only family left is a jukebox, time, wine and freedom.

His forthcoming single, "Blame It on Texas," is an uptempo, fiddle-filled song about having a good time and being yourself.

His style of music has drawn comparisons to country music veteran George Jones, who also is from Beaumont.

"He's always been my favorite," says Chestnutt. "I like people saying I remind them of him because he's the best." The two had enjoyed supper together the night before.

"Mark Chesnutt sings country music from his heart," Jones says.

Chesnutt, whose slender frame is often accented by a white cowboy hat, says the most exciting part of his young career has been "hanging out with other country singers."

"The entertainers enjoy working together. I never feel there's any jealousy or tension," he said. "I don't get intimidated by the others. I like to watch them and learn from them.

"The change in my life has been pretty unbelievable. It makes all those years of beating our heads in the beer joints worth it now."

Young actors learn how to get ahead in films

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) – More important than having a powerful agent or lunching at all the right places, auditions are the actor's key to success in the film world. Even Patrick Swayze had to audition for his role in *Ghost*.

And so it is that auditions are a way of life for Sean Astin, 20; Keith Coogan, 21, and Wil Wheaton, 18. The three actors tried out for the role of Billy Tepper, ringleader of a gang of misfits at an exclusive boys' school, in *Toy Soldiers*. Astin won the role, but the other pair were cast as members of the gang.

Toy Soldiers, which also stars Lou Gossett Jr. and Denholm Elliott, concerns the takeover of the school by Colombian terrorists. Tri-Star Pictures released the movie on April 26.

The young actors recently talked about auditions and their profession in an interview with The Associated Press. Here are the highlights:

Coogan: "I've been turned down thousands of times. That's hard to take. When you get the same 'no' all the time, you have to think, 'Well, I gave 100 percent and they said "no." Does that mean I don't have to give as much next time?' No, you have to work harder the next time, give 110 percent."

Astin: "I never go into an audition unprepared. Some people read off the page to audition; I need to have the lines and study them. I try to wear the clothes that 'feed' you as an actor. If you're wearing a suit, your posture is affected. If you're wearing torn jeans and a ripped shirt, you're affected differently."

Wheaton: "Like any actor, I spend a lot of time in auditions. A lot of it is futile. You go on auditions, give 110 percent, and get nothing. That's just part of it. Unfortunately, that's a very big part of the industry. I've been doing it for so long that it's just something that I accept."

All three actors started auditioning as youngsters. How did they learn to deal with rejection?

Coogan: "It took me a long time to learn that it wasn't me, Coogan, they were turning down. I just wasn't right for the part. I learned not to take it personally."

Astin: "My parents (Patty Duke and John Astin) have always made me aware of those kinds of judgments. The tendency is to fall into the feeling of being judged as a human being. In an audition, you're saying: This is who I am, this is what I'm capable of, this is what I've dedicated my life to. You're waiting for the person to say, 'Great!' or 'This is not what we're looking for.' Hopefully, you can be confident in your craft to find the right role."

Wheaton: "You spend a lot of your time going on auditions and getting nothing. I've gotten very discouraged on a few roles I really wanted. When I was younger, I had my mom to fall back on; she was very supportive. She prepared me for rejection and to know the ins and outs of the industry."

(AP Laserphoto)

Actors (seated from left) Sean Astin, Keith Coogan and Wil Wheaton all auditioned for the role of Billy Tepper in the movie 'Toy Soldiers' with Astin winning the part. Also appearing in the movie are, standing, George Perez, left, and T.D. Russell.

Coogan, who has appeared in *Adventures in Babysitting*, *Cousins* and *Book of Love*, is carrying on a Hollywood tradition. His grandfather was the late Jackie Coogan, famous child star in silent movies and inspiration for California's "Coogan Law," designed to protect the earnings of child actors. The millions Jackie earned in the 1920s had been appropriated by his stepfather and mother.

"Watch your money," Jackie advised his grandson, whose mother managed Keith's earnings. The older Coogan, best known to a later generation as Uncle Fester in TV's *The Addams Family*, also gave Keith some acting tips.

"My grandfather told me not to try to mug or steal scenes," the young actor said. "I still do it today, and I'm embarrassed by it. I think it's important to the group. If you get selfish, it's no longer an ensemble."

Astin made his feature debut in *The Goonies* and has appeared in *Like Father, Like Son* with Dudley Moore and as the son of Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner in *War of the Roses*.

In *Toy Soldiers*, Astin plays the honcho of a band of rebels, and says there are some similarities between himself and his character.

"I have anger, I have passion in my life, I have fury and rebellion," he said. "I don't know that I manifest it in the same way. I think I'm a little more cautious."

Like Coogan and Astin, Wheaton was started on an acting career by his mother, an actress in commercials. He appeared in a TV movie with Timothy Hutton, and next played Susan Sarandon's son in *The Buddy System* with Richard Dreyfuss. Wheaton's role as the supergenius Wesley Crusher in the TV series *Star Trek: The Next Generation* has made him a teenage idol.

Wheaton confessed his own rebel past: "I went through the standard teenage rebellion. I was pretty much a pain in the butt when I was about 14. I feel so bad for my parents because I was such a little jerk at home that it's amazing I didn't get kicked out.

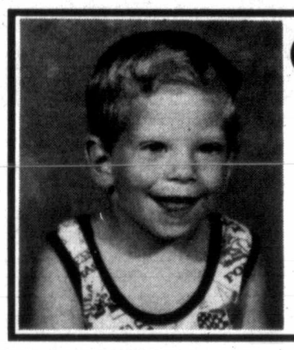
"I think I was coming home with the pressure from *Star Trek* and people expecting me to be an adult all the time. Then I was a kid at home, and I wanted to be an adult all the time or a kid all the time."

All three actors began their careers at early ages. Astin made his debut at 7, appearing in an after-school special with his mother. Coogan began making commercials at 5 and grew up in three TV series including *The Waltons*. Wheaton started acting at 7; when he was 13, he played Richard Dreyfuss as a boy in *Stand by Me*.

Did they miss having a normal childhood?

Coogan: "I love to work. I loved getting excused from school. I missed Little League and the beach and all that stuff. But I think to myself: That was the ultimate childhood, working with great actors and on great shows. How better could I have spent my childhood than playing on the set?"

Wheaton: "I missed school and Little League and things like that. I'm making up for it now by playing ice hockey; that's my sport of choice. I missed out on high school, and I regretted that a little bit. But my brother's now in high school, and he tells me it's not all it's cracked up to be."



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Busted drug bust focuses on that Washington institution: The leak

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – It was going to be one grand drug raid. But this bust was a bust.

The police spent six months plotting an undercover operation. They envisioned putting hundreds of drug dealers behind bars, confiscating a mountain of drugs and an arsenal of weaponry.

But word leaked out, and by time the army of officers made their move they were able to scoop up only 27 suspects who somehow didn't get the word.

Now the fizzled raid may claim another victim. Linda Wheeler, a *Washington Post* reporter caught up in a side issue, could go to jail this week.

Her case is raising a fresh look at that unsinkable Washington institution, the News Leak.

And for members of the Washington press-politics-government network for whom leaking is a way of life, it has raised a new question – whether newspeople may refuse in court to identify their news sources if they've bandied the sources' names about to friends.

Ms. Wheeler, 47, is alleged to have confided to two U.S. Park policemen that she was leaked a copy of the confidential raid handbook by Isaac Fulwood, then the deputy, now the chief of police here.

Complicating matters even more, one of the policemen, Hugh Irwin, subsequently became Wheeler's husband.

He has sworn that she told him that Fulwood leaked the plan to her. The other officer, Thomas Moyer, has sworn the same.

She has sworn she doesn't recall.

Judge Richard A. Levie took the officers' word against hers. Levie said he found her can't-recall testimony incredible and late last month, he ordered her to identify her source.

When she wouldn't, Levie held her in contempt of court and ordered her jailed. An appeals court delayed action so it can hear arguments on Friday.

Wheeler, a photographer who became a reporter, wrote nothing in the *Post* to tip off the underworld about the 1986 raid. But six policemen want her to testify that Fulwood was her source.

The six were removed from narcotics cases after the raid fizzled. Their careers stymied, they filed a civil suit seeking $9 million from the city and top police officials. They claim the bungling was done by Fulwood, not them.

They claim they were made scapegoats because they are white in a force that is more than 66 percent black. They say Wheeler's testimony is necessary to make their case against Fulwood's credibility. He has sworn he did not give Wheeler the plans for the raid.

Wheeler has raised the customary defense: that if she revealed her source, other sources would be reluctant to share information in the future and the public's right to know would suffer.

The new element is whether she lost her right to keep her source secret – it's known as "newsman's privilege" – if she identified her source to anyone.

In court papers, the *Post* argued that Wheeler's conversations with the two Park Police officers were part of her newsgathering process because she was trying to learn more about the forthcoming raid.

Readers of news, when they see the phrase "a source in a position to know," may envision someone with an ax to grind whispering to a reporter in a darkened basement – a "Deep Throat." But 99 times in 100, the Washington leaker is someone talking from an upstairs office, someone with a title.

Leakers leak for a variety of reasons, almost all self-serving. Because information is a weapon in Washington's myriad negotiations, they want the word out, but don't want their name associated with it. So they put out the news on a don't-quote-me-but basis.

It may not shock news sources that reporters bandy the identities of their sources, perhaps over a beer. But it still is seen as an offense, a violation of the rules of the game.

More often than not, the information is confidential but not especially sensitive – more likely about something that's going to happen next week than a state secret that can cause heads to roll or governments to shake.

Sometimes it is leaked because the source knows his information will get more attention if the reporter he hands it to knows he has it exclusively.

It may not shock news sources that reporters bandy the identities of their sources, perhaps over a beer. But it still is seen as an offense, a violation of the rules of the game.

"In a lifetime of speaking to political reporters," said Richard Moe, former chief of staff to former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, "I don't recall ever having a confidential relationship breeched.

"But I don't know what conversations go on in newsrooms or elsewhere. I assume there are conversations. I think you almost have to assume it," Moe said. "That's why I prefer to speak for attribution. I assume that, sooner or later, nothing is really off the record."

Frank Mankiewicz, former New Frontiersman and press secretary to the late Robert F. Kennedy, admits to having been "the source of stories" from time to time. He said he finds it troublesome that a reporter would talk to anyone about a source.

"Reporters are probably as gossipy as anybody else, or more so, but even if you're gossipy you're supposed to keep secrets," Mankiewicz said. "I suppose there is an inter-spousal allowance, but I don't know if I would extend it to boyfriends and girlfriends."

Gary Bauer, domestic policy adviser to former President Ronald Reagan, said he was surprised when he was in the White House how well reporters kept confidences.

He recalled that often he'd see something in the newspapers damaging to Reagan and would try to get reporters to tell him their sources. It never worked, he said.

"I'd say, 'Boy, that's really outlandish. Who in the world would have told you that?' But even when the press person was a friend, they'd say, 'Gary, I can't tell you.' "

If Wheeler winds up in jail for keeping quiet about her source, she will be about the 21st reporter in the last 10 years who has done so, according to the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press.

But it still won't answer the question: How did all those drug dealers know, back in February 1986, that it was time to lie low?

And it won't stop leaks here either.

Study: Kansas ranch suitable as national prairie monument

WASHINGTON (AP) – An 11,000-acre ranch in the Flint Hills of Kansas is suitable for establishment by the government as a tallgrass prairie preserve, the National Park Service concluded in a study.

The study said the Z-Bar Ranch "depicts significant natural history, architectural and historic themes which are not adequately represented elsewhere" in the national park system.

The agency said the ranch near Strong City, Kan., about 130 miles southwest of Kansas City, could be designated a national historic landmark or national natural landmark.

Most of the area from central Texas to southern Saskatchewan, covering all or part of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and the Dakotas, was tallgrass prairie when Spanish explorers in the 16th Century came across a "sea of grass." Settlers put the land under the plow and little original prairie is left.

"When traveling to the Z-Bar Ranch, a visitor is exposed to some of the most dramatic landscapes of tallgrass prairie that exist anywhere," the study said. "Seemingly endless miles of rolling grasslands stretch out to surround the visitor from horizon to horizon."

The study said the Flint Hills region contains the most extensive segments of undisturbed tallgrass prairie on the continent.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., has said he will introduce legislation seeking money to buy the ranch and establish it as the Prairie National Monument.

However, a group of local ranchers and landowners oppose the park proposal. Opponents object to government ownership of the property and say it could lead to federal controls on surrounding private ranch land.

The National Park Service did not formally propose the ranch be immediately acquired, but said it "will consider pursuing" specific proposals when money becomes available.

The study estimated it would cost as much as $8 million to buy and develop the land, and $450,000 to $750,000 a year to operate and maintain the ranch as a national monument in the park system.

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Special ed gets unaccustomed scrutiny as state budgets tighten

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

Prompted by hemorrhaging state budgets, officials are giving unaccustomed scrutiny to special education – to its spiraling costs, and to its effectiveness.

This attention is virtually unprecedented in the 17 years since the federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act entitled all such youngsters to a "free, appropriate public education."

Armed with that mandate and steadfast political support from parents and advocacy groups, special education has until recently been nearly sacrosanct in most states, even as other education programs have felt the budget ax.

The current questioning is not over whether the 4.6 million disabled school-aged children deserve their hard-won right to educational opportunity. And everyone agrees that that right necessarily costs more than regular education.

But some state education officials now say that in the current austere climate they fear a taxpayer backlash. Several are considering cost-cutting ideas such as raising class-size limits for the handicapped.

Other states, including Virginia, Kentucky, Iowa, California and New York, are for the first time collecting dropout and graduation data to examine whether their special education programs work.

Iowa is facing a $200 million state shortfall; Hawkeye legislators, alarmed by an $11 million special-education deficit and the addition of 2,000 students into classrooms for the handicapped last year, are considering a freeze in that state's $250 million special ed budget.

"I am anticipating a backlash, and I'm trying to get ahead of the curve. I know there's an increasing inquiry by legislators who are asking, 'Why in the world are we seeing the increases in special ed?'," said William Lepley, Iowa's education director, whose own son went through special education.

At least one governor – Robert Casey of Pennsylvania – has spoken recently about putting the brakes on special education's mounting costs.

"State directors of special education are being asked to explain, defend, justify, how come? How come the numbers are so much bigger than last year?" said William Schipper, executive director of the National Association of State Directors of Special Education in Alexandria, Va.

Nationwide, special education enrollments have risen by 24 percent from 3.7 million in 1976-77 to about 4.6 million in 1988-89, the latest year for which federal statistics are available. State, federal and local spending climbed from about $5 billion in 1977, to $17 billion in 1986-87, to an estimated $20 billion this school year.

Officials agree that the first wave of crack babies, youngsters suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome, and other medically fragile children have swelled the ranks of special education. More children are also winding up in special ed classes with emotional problems related to family crises.

Costs have also mounted as the 17-year-old special education system matures and teachers move up the salary scale, state administrators say.

But Gov. Casey and others contend that part of the blame rests with funding systems that lack accountability and reward districts as they refer more kids into classes for the handicapped.

Nearly 19 percent of Pennsylvania's public-school students are attending special-education classes, Casey said, compared to the national average of about 12 percent.

A recent study by the state directors group found that in some states, special education spending has risen at a far faster rate than other education spending.

From 1980 to 1988, total education spending in Florida rose 125.4 percent, while special ed spending increased 210.2 percent, according to a study prepared for Congress by the state directors association.

During the same period, total education spending in New York was up 90.1 percent, and special education spending rose 186.4 percent. In Maryland, total spending rose 55.9 percent, compared with 130.8 percent for special ed. And in Massachusetts, overall education spending was up 47.7 percent, but special ed increased by 135.8 percent.

State officials insist that basic services will be preserved. But budget problems have spawned talk of larger class sizes and an acceleration of the trend toward teaching the handicapped in regular "mainstream" classrooms rather than segregated settings.

New York, grappling with a $6 billion state deficit, is considering raising the limit on special education class sizes from 12 to 15 pupils.

But cost alone doesn't account for the changes afoot in special education. The school reform movement has led regular and special educators alike to question the wisdom of shunting the handicapped into separate "resource rooms" for instruction.

In Kentucky, where a year-old court order is forcing a statewide overhaul of education, Linda Hargan, associate commissioner of the state's office of education for exceptional children, says it's likely that the learning disabled and mildly handicapped will receive most or all of the extra help they need in regular classrooms. Separate special education will be reserved for the more severely disabled.

"A lot of big-time players are looking at the efficacy of special education. It's not just the researchers now. It's elected officials and employment officials," said Schipper.

In Pennsylvania, which is struggling with a $300 million state budget gap, Casey warned that special education costs, now $380 million, could increase by over $1 billion in the next five years unless changes are made in the way funds are allocated.

Casey argues that the current system lacks incentives for holding down costs because the state fully reimburses special ed expenses. He has proposed setting a limit on state reimbursement and having districts come up with any excess.

"The question isn't why costs are so high, but why they're growing at such an astronomical rate," Casey said. "In some cases, we're serving the same number of children."

Iowa is in the third year of a wholesale restructuring of special education involving 200 school districts, said Lepley. The thrust of the state plan is to allow districts more flexibility in how they spend special ed funds, and to require educators to prove why a disabled child can't be educated in a regular classroom setting.

In New York, Bob Scalise, fiscal manager for the state's office of the education of children with handicapping conditions, said the state now spends upwards of $3 billion on special education. Along with possibly raising class sizes, officials are considering cutting down on costly meetings to develop individualized instructional plans for handicapped children, and removing the mandate that all candidates for special education receive a psychological exam.

Officials stress that the hard look special education is now getting won't turn the clock back to the days when disabled children had little hope of getting the full educational benefits they now receive.

"We need to double check our values. These kids in special education are high-cost, and difficult to educate. It is difficult to socialize them," said Schipper. "It takes extra time, and it takes extra money."

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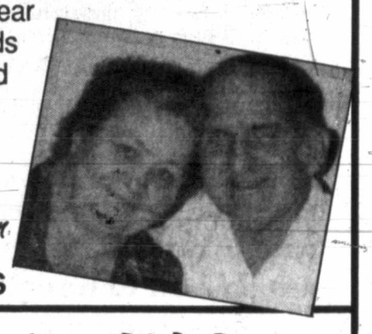

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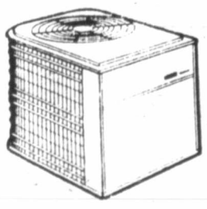

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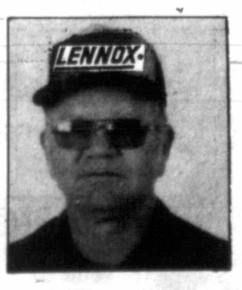

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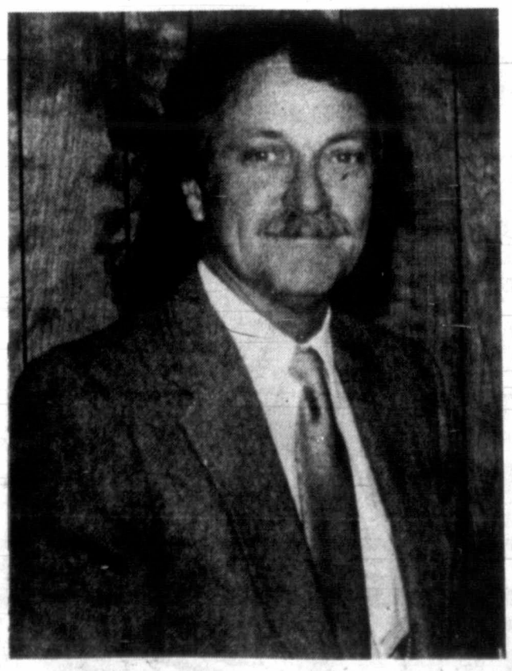
C.H. (Henry) Spencer, Jr. ... 25 Years

Bill Ellis joined Hoechst Celanese in April, 1951, at the Clarkwood, Texas, plant that is now the Hoechst Celanese Tech Center. He was an operator of the pilot plant for the LPO process, and transferred to Pampa in March, 1952 as Area 4 supervisor. Bill transferred to traffic in 1953 as shipping service supervisor. Presently he is tank car coordinator.

Bill and his wife, Mary Helen, a retired Pampa English teacher, have three sons: Laird of Kansas City, Mo., E.B. of Denver, Co., and Winslow of Lubbock, Texas.



C.H. (Henry) Spencer, Jr., joined Hoechst Celanese maintenance department in May, 1966.

Henry and his wife, Pam, have three daughters, Stephanie, Stacie and Shayla, all students of Travis Elementary School, two grown sons, Stephen and Charles, and two grandsons, Clifford and Ian, both six years old.

Other family members are the three cats, Sheena, Nosey and Gizmo; and the collie dog.

Henry enjoys the children and their school activities, plus their sports: softball and soccer. All of the family enjoys boating, camping out, cooking on the grill and sleepovers.

They are members of Calvary Baptist Church.

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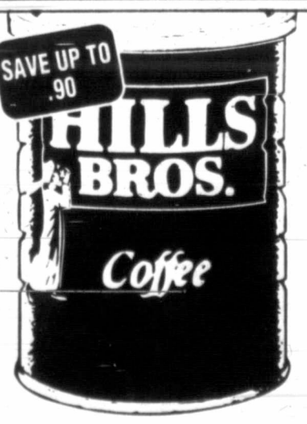

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sine — non
4 Earthquake
9 Can. prov.
12 Numero —
13 Houston ballplayer
14 Naval abbr.
15 To an extreme (2 wds.)
17 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
18 People of action
19 King of the golden touch
21 Frenzied
23 Crony
24 Theater lover
28 Constellation
32 Radiation measure
33 Jane Austen title
34 Symbol of bondage
35 Call it — —
37 Isn't (sl.)
39 Soak (flax)
40 Reminder
41 Most scratchworthy
43 Pale
45 Sea bird
46 Fish lungs
49 More slippery
53 Norma —
54 Beforehand (2 wds.)
58 Mature
59 Little Orphan —
60 — Guevara
61 Computer abbr.
62 Requires
63 Brick carrier

DOWN

1 Campus area
2 Take apart
3 First-rate (2 wds.)
4 Breakfast meat
5 Curvy letter
6 Follower
7 Mrs. in Madrid
8 Poppa's wife
9 Tobacco chew
10 Govt. farm agency
11 Adam's grandson
16 Legion
20 Now — — me down to sleep
22 Realm
23 Strut
24 Baby carriage
25 Put on board
26 Seth's father
27 Exude
29 Skin opening
30 Hawaiian instruments
31 Paving stone
36 Loud cry
38 Prospers
42 South American Indian
44 Chinese, e.g.
46 Alum
47 Shakespearean villain
48 Dregs
50 Move slowly
51 Resound
52 Organ pipe
55 Compass pt.
56 Chemical suffix
57 Brought about

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	A		T	R	O	W		T	I	C	K
U	N	I		A	O	N	E		S	L	U	E
A	B	R	I	D	G	E	D		E	L	B	A
D	U	D	S		U	R	S	A		A	I	T
	T	R	O	P	E			P	U	T	T	S
S	T	O	L	E		B	U	T	T			
R	O	M	A	N	C	E	S		E	D	N	A
A	N	E	T		B	R	A	W	N	I	E	R
			E	A	S	T		I	S	S	U	E
V	E	R	S	A			A	T	I	L	T	
R	A	E		H	O	N	G		L	I	R	A
O	R	S	O		B	E	A	R	S	K	I	N
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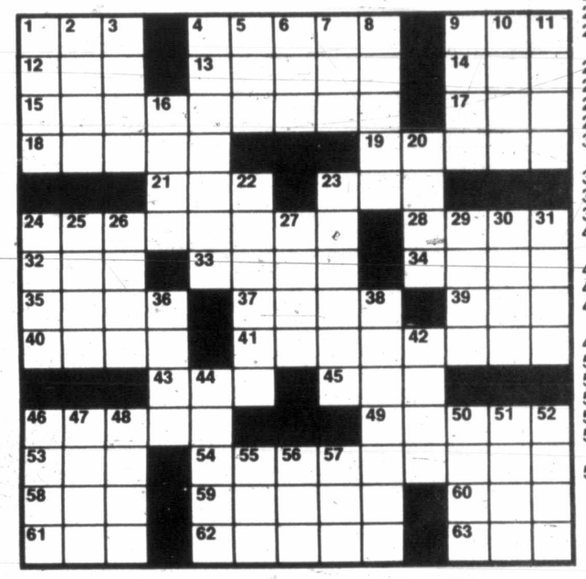
M	Y	T	H		T	O	A	D		D	O	W



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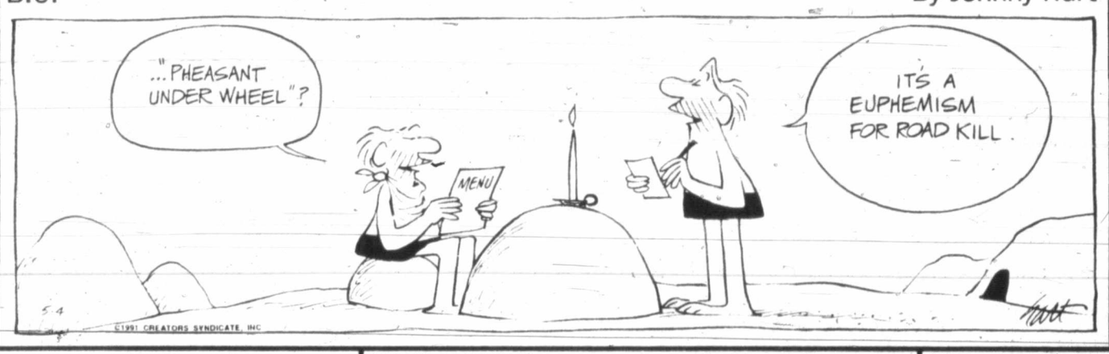
GEECH — By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider

B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If the objectives you're pursuing today are not of equal significance to the people you're involved with, your progress may be impeded. Be careful. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have to face a situation today that is similar to one you had to contend with recently, one in which you did not exercise your best judgment. Try not to make the same mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are presently under financial obligations to a firm or individual who is difficult to deal with, don't do anything at this time that could get you in deeper. Clear up this matter quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you thought was in accord with your way of thinking has different ideas about how something should be done. If left unresolved, this disagreement could turn into a serious dilemma.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers you require for a critical task today must be selected with extreme care. Avoid individuals who would rather be bosses than willing helpers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's admirable to believe in others, but don't place your faith today in an individual who has already let you down. A repeat performance is likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be patient when dealing with individuals whose cooperation you need regarding an urgent matter today. This is an iffy area and tactless misjudgments could cost you support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you recently criticized in front of others might be in a position to return the favor today. If this individual decides to get even, you may get yours — plus a dividend.

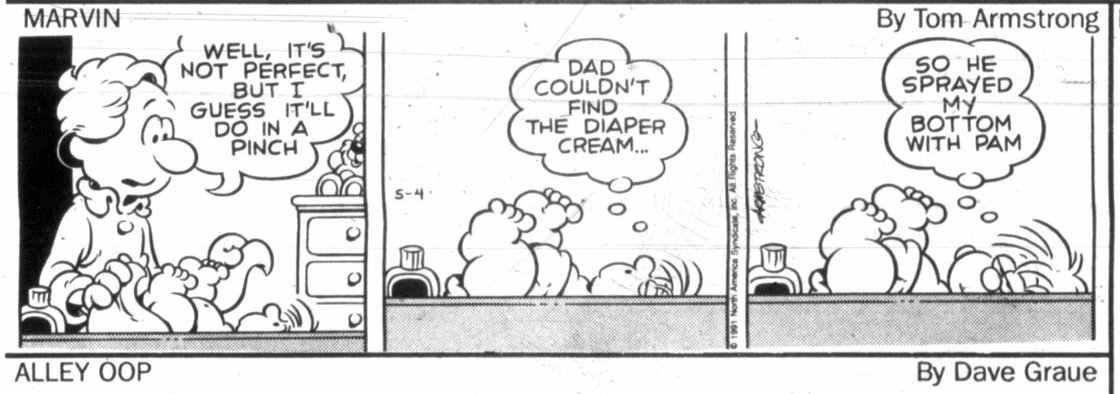
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to get involved in any type of endeavor that could cost you a lot to chase a small return today. This is not a particularly good day to speculate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you have a positive attitude today, there is a good chance you won't achieve your objectives; at the first sign of resistance, you may waffle and give up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Confidential information you may have about a friend, which, if released, could make this individual look bad in the eyes of others, should not be discussed today. You might do more damage than you realize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not fare too well in financial involvements with friends today; your generous inclinations might be greater than theirs.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"He's not taking any chances since McFadden's hound dug up one of his bones."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright

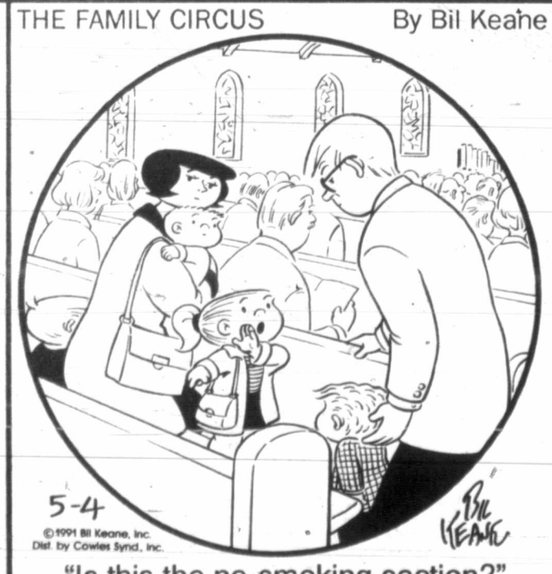
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie

"I'm exhausted! I dreamt I had to put in my contacts with boxing gloves on!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



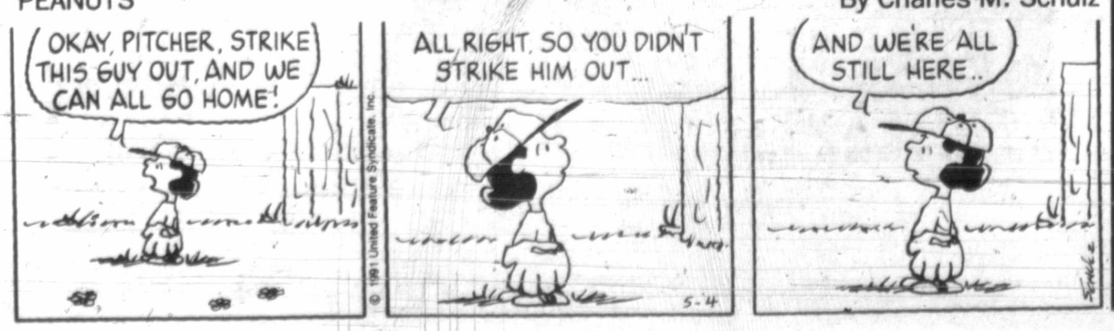
"Is this the no-smoking section?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson

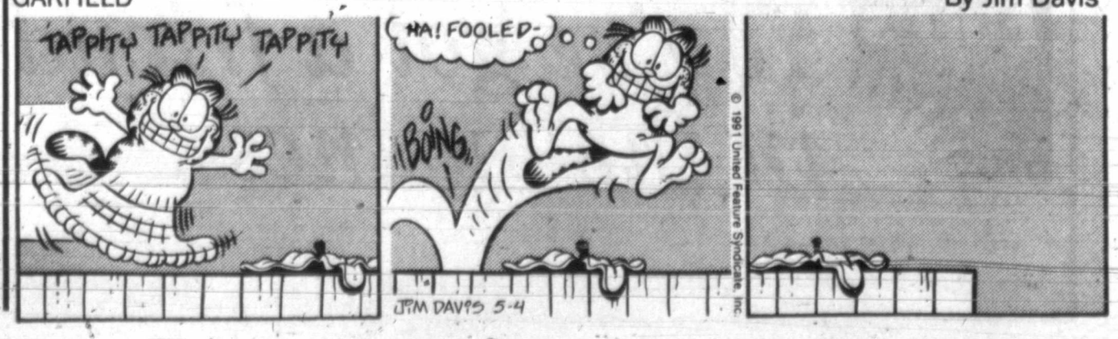
THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 20 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 40 GAME TICKETS
$1,000	8	1 in 250,000	1 in 12,500	1 in 6,250
$500	15	1 in 133,334	1 in 6,667	1 in 3,334
$100	100	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
$10	300	1 in 6,667	1 in 334	1 in 167
$5	800	1 in 2,500	1 in 125	1 in 63
$1	32,500	1 in 62	1 in 3.5	1 in 2.03
TOTAL	33,723	1 in 60	1 in 3.4	1 in 1.9

Odds to win either $5,000 GRAND PRIZE drawing depend on number of entries received. After 30 days see updated odds at participating stores. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is Sept. 17, 1991; however it officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

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Agriculture

Farmers' ethics took a beating in 1980s, magazine study says

By PAM SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

NORTH BRANCH, Minn. (AP) – The moral lapses of the 1980s were not confined to executive suites, trading pits or political backrooms – there also was backsliding in the cornfield, farm observers say.

"The older fellows had a definite sense of right or wrong," says Burt Peterson, proprietor of Peterson's North Branch Mill. "Their word was their bond. Now, that's not true. They'll walk away from a deal."

The 80-year-old Peterson has served as a sounding board for farmers in the three decades he's owned the mill in eastern Minnesota. And he ascribes a slipping standard of agricultural ethics to "too dang-much bureaucracy."

"The restrictions and paperwork are getting so tough, the farmers are saying, 'I can no longer run my farm any more. The government wants to run it for me,' and they get discouraged," he said.

Some experts agree, while others point to frustrations at shrinking profit margins or increasing environmental questions.

But whatever the cause, questions of right and wrong have become a growing concern for many farmers as they cope with debt restructuring, animal welfare, pesticide use, crop insurance regulations and a host of other situations.

"Between themselves, you'll find farmers are totally honest," said Cy Carpenter of Bloomington, former president of the National Farmers Union.

"But in terms of operating their farm as a business, you'll find their ethics have changed greatly."

Farm Futures magazine posed a series of ethical dilemmas to its 205,000 readers last year. In January, it reported that 59 percent of 900 respondants believed farmer' ethical standards had declined in the past decade.

Many conceded their own ethics have deteriorated. More than a third agreed that, "It would be impossible to make a living if farmers followed all the rules and regulations made in Washington."

Senior editor Bryce Knorr was surprised that "people thought the situation was as bad as it was. We were also disturbed that people reported seeing ethical violations so often, at least several times a year."

More than 40 percent agreed it would be acceptable to claim tax depreciation on a pickup truck that a son kept at college most of the year, or to ignore reporting a $100 rebate from a herbicide company as taxable income.

And only 70 percent said they would notify proper authorities if a pesticide tank spilled into a creek, while 19 percent said they would wait and see if problems developed. Nine percent said they wouldn't do anything.

Most often, the farmers blamed a decay in agricultural ethics on "bad examples from Washington."

But the survey showed that many of the same farmers who say Washington has set the ethical standard also admit that the IRS and government farm program present them with their toughest ethical choices.

Policies emanating from Washington have angered farmers. They see their political power base shrinking and many believe their interests are being savaged by people who understand little about a barnyard.

"Farm programs are changed midstream. They most often favor the super-big and super-rich," Carpenter said. "The programs are not implemented as written, and that causes an attitude of disrespect on the part of farmers."

Said Howard Schmid, a wheat farmer from Oberon, N.D.: "There's no question there is a reaction. When you get pushed, you tend to push back."

The economic plight of many farmers hasn't helped their ethics, either. As thousands watch their property being foreclosed and are forced off the land, some of those still around say they're more apt to make questionable ethical calls just to keep what they have.

"I see farmers wanting to be able to do the right thing, and they know pretty much the ethically right thing to do," said Tom Ruehr, an agricultural ethics instructor at California Polytechnic.

"But many of them are feeling squeezed by economic pressures to take a shortcut, and that tends to slide them into unethical practices."

Many farmers maintain that slipping ethics are an unavoidable byproduct of the hard times they face.

"It's human nature for people to keep from getting themselves backed up against a wall," said Richard Lunz, a cash crop farmer near Fairmont. "It makes people do things they normally wouldn't be able to live with."

Said Burkhardt: "I don't know whether farmers themselves are any less ethical (than their forebears). They probably have, in many respects, the same values that their grandparents did. But the system has changed. The business has become more competitive. There are lots of regulations and programs that they've got to negotiate through to make a living."

According to the magazine survey, farmers believe the ethical choices they confront are indeed thornier than those faced by earlier generations. Many attribute that to mounting concerns over the environment.

"Expectations about farmers in the environmental sphere are much higher than they were a couple of decades ago," said Jeffrey Burk-hardt, director of the ethics and policy studies program at the University of Florida.

As examples, he cited the growing alarm about pesticides' effect on groundwater and the call for wetlands preservation.

Carpenter said there's bound to be conflict between farmers and environmentalists.

"The good environmentalist has the same objective as the farmer – to preserve the land," he said. "But the farmer feels he's being imposed upon and ... he feels it's an infringement on his family operation and his business."

Carpenter insists that farmers remain as moral as any group in the nation. And if the family farmer eventually is overrun by corporate enterprise, he said, America's values will be forever altered.

"Farming has always been seen as the ideal. If corporate agriculture takes over, you lose that whole sense of community. We will lose a national treasure."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

You can tell it has been a long, dry spell when you drive down a caliche road and there is no dust cloud behind you. I don't remember who passed this "Drought Tale" along to me this past week, but thought it was appropriate.

GOLDASTER CONTROL INCREASES GRASS

Long term benefits to increased grass production from goldaster control have been documented. Ranchers in the Eastern Texas Panhandle have found that control of Goldaster will more than double grass production.

The month of May is an excellent time to apply herbicides for goldaster control. Some data suggests that dry conditions increase the probability of good, long term control of goldaster infestations.

There are several ways to push a pencil. Without a doubt, you can calculate an economic benefit when you spend approximately $6 per acre on rangeland heavily infested with goldaster.

Numerous demonstrations have proved that excellent control can be expected from any one of the three herbicide recommendations that follow:

1. 1 lb. of 2,4-D LVE + diesel.
2. 1 lb. of Weedmaster + diesel.
3. 1 lb. of Grazon P+D + diesel.

These are per acre rates and the amount of diesel depends on whether it is applied by air or a ground rig. The most expensive treatment is number 3, approximately $11 to $12 per acre; treatment 2 is about $8 to $9 per acre, while treatment 1 is the cheapest at approximately $6 per acre when applied aerially.

Additional information is available in the Gray County Extension Office.

GAMEBIRD CONFERENCE

Texans continue to show an increasing interest in production of gamebirds for both meat and sport.

To provide the latest information in this field, the 1991 Texas Gamebird Conference will be held May 25 at Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center at Texas A&M University.

Charles Ramsey, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said supplementing wild populations with pen-reared flight birds continues to increase in importance as recreational hunting pressures increase.

"In addition, more families are raising small number of gamebirds for home consumption," Ramsey said.

Dr. Fred Thornberry, Extension Service poultry specialist, said the conference program is designed to meet education needs relating to industry problems. He said the conference will open at 9 a.m. after registration at 8 o'clock.

Pre-registration is $25 per family or farm, and registration at the door is $30. A barbecue lunch will cost $6 per person.

Subjects will include desirable traits of pen-reared birds, dogs and guides; quail habitat development; preventing problems in breeder flocks; gamebird diseases; nutrition and other subjects.

The program will be conducted by the Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas Argicultural Experiment Station.

For more information, contact the co-chairman, Dr. Thornberry, at (409) 845-4318 or Ramsey at (409) 845-7471.

BUSHLAND WHEAT FIELD DAY

The annual Wheat Field Day will be held on May 23 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo and the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory 0.75 miles west of Bushland.

The morning session conducted by the Texas Argicultural Extension Service begins at 8:30 in the Texas A&M Center Auditorium, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. The program is chaired by Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist, and is designed to quality people for three continuing educational units needed for renewal of Pesticide Applicator Licenses.

The wheat research and demonstration bus tour begins at 1 p.m., according to Dr. B.A.Stewart, research director at Bushland.

Stops will include irrigated and dryland nurseries, wheat rooting depth study, wheat classification, grazing management and tillage. This year's tour will highlight two new releases by Foundation Seed, TAM 202 and TAM 109.

The Field Day will be sponsored by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Texas Agricultural Extension Service; USDA, Agricultural Research Service; and the Texas Wheat Producers.

Decline in farm prices slow to reach consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) – When hog prices go up, so do pork chops. But Agriculture Department economists say consumers have to wait four times as long when farmers see hog prices decline.

It's not a new market phenomenon, nor is it confined to hogs and pork. Dairy farmers saw milk prices plummet sharply the past year, but consumers have been much slower to see rewards.

In November 1987, says Bill Hahn of the department's Economic Research Service, the price spread between what farmers get for live hogs and what pork sold for at retail stores widened to a record of $1.17 per pound.

But last year, as hog prices rode a roller coaster through the months, the farm-to-consumer price spread widened again.

In December, Hahn said, the spread grew to $1.46 per pound, surpassing the old mark set three years earlier by 29 cents.

Since then, the pork price spread has tightened a bit – down 6 cents in January, 2 cents in February and slightly more than 1 cent in March, he said Monday in a telephone interview.

Each month, government analysts compute a "blended" or all-cut price for pork and meats at the retail level. A net "farm value" is also assigned, indicating the producer's equivalent share of what the consumer pays.

The difference between the two represents the farm-to-retail price spread that covers costs of the product after it leaves the farm, including transportation, marketing, slaughter, processing, wholesaling and retailing.

For example, Hahn said that in March the retail price of pork averaged $2.139 per pound. The net farm value was 82.7 cents per pound, leaving the farm-to-retail spread at $1.312 per pound.

Writing in the May issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, Hahn said higher marketing costs accounted for some of the growth in the price spread between 1987 and 1990.

But had it grown only at the inflation rate, the spread last December would have been $1.36 per pound instead of the record of $1.46.

"Over time, price spreads tend to widen as inflation increases the costs of marketing processing and retailing," he said. "In addition, consumer demand for more trimming and improved packaging adds costs. Moreover, productivity growth in food retailing is too low to offset the effects of these higher marketing costs."

Hahn added in his report that shortcomings in the marketing system also are to blame for some of the growth in farm-to-retail spreads.

"These include poor-quality and high-cost information, adjustment lags, potential flaws in the competitive structure of pork marketing and retailing, and other factors," he said.

Industry people cite a couple of reasons for the lag in "price transmission" from the farm level to the consumer, Hahn said.

One involves the time it takes for products to move from farms to retail counters. As a result, the farm-to-retail spreads are frequently narrowing when farm prices rise and widen when farm prices decline.

"Second, consumers react negatively to frequent price changes (especially price increases), and stores consequently 'smooth out' such changes," Hahn said. "In the long run, however, the marketing system cannot keep the retail price of pork constant and still balance production and consumption."

Hahn said recent research at Purdue University using a USDA computer model of monthly farm-to-retail pork price information "implies that farm price increases are passed on four times as rapidly" as the farm value of pork declines.

"Farm price increases for pork are fully reflected in retail prices after about three months, while retail prices have adjusted to only 50 percent of a farm price decrease after about three months," he said. "A year is needed to react fully to farm price decreases."

Farmers' prices unchanged as expenses rise

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – It's an old story for farmers. The Agriculture Department says commodity prices are down, but costs of items they need to buy are up.

Prices farmers get for raw products were unchanged from March to April, according to preliminary figures released last week by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board.

But the overall commodity index still was 1.3 percent below its year-ago level, the board reported.

Higher prices for potatoes, onions, cotton and wheat had the most upward effect on the index, while lower prices for eggs, hogs, cattle and tomatoes were said to be the main factors on the downside.

Most prices are mid-April averages and will be revised by the board in a report May 31.

For example, a revision for March showed the prices received by farmers was slightly higher than the preliminary reading of a month ago.

Looking at the 1.3 percent price decline from a year earlier, the report said "lower prices for milk, wheat, potatoes and hogs were the major contributors to the decline from April 1990. Higher cattle, tomato, apple and peanut prices were partially offsetting."

New quarterly figures showed that prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were up 1.1 percent from January and averaged 3.8 percent more than in April 1990.

"Since last surveyed, prices increased for agricultural chemicals, autos and trucks, feeder livestock and other machinery, but decreased sharply for fuels," the report said.

The price index for fuels and energy dropped 9.6 percent from January, when the previous reading was taken, but it was still 5.3 percent above the year-earlier mark.

"Bulk delivered diesel fuel averaged 81.5 cents per gallon, down 23.5 cents from January," the report said. "Bulk delivered LP gas averaged 71.6 cents per gallon, down 15.9 cents from the previous quarter. Gasoline prices declined 10 cents from January 1991."

Crop prices collectively rose 2.3 percent from March but were the same as a year earlier.

The livestock index was down 1.8 percent from March and averaged 2.4 percent below April a year ago.

Poultry and eggs declined 10 percent from March, averaging 7.6 percent below April 1990.

The meat animal price dropped 1 percent from March but was up 2.1 percent from April of last year.

USDA economists forecast 1991 consumer food prices will climb an average of 2 percent to 5 percent, compared with a 5.8 percent gain in 1990. Larger output of some major commodities is expected to help cool the price climb.

The net cash income of farmers in 1991 has been forecast by USDA at $53 billion to $58 billion, which could put it down from the record of $58 billion in calendar 1990.

Net cash income is defined as the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses.

In another way of accounting, 1991 net farm income may be in the range of $42 billion to $47 billion, compared with the 1990 record of $49 billion.

The report said:

• Cattle averaged $78.20 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from $78.50 in March. A year earlier, cattle averaged $74.70 per hundredweight. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

• Calves were reported at $104 per hundredweight, down from the record of $107 in March. In April 1990, calves were $100 per hundredweight.

• Hogs averaged $50.60 per hundredweight, down from $51.40 in March and $53.80 a year earlier.

• Corn, at $2.44 per bushel, was up from $2.39 in March but still trailed the year-earlier average of $2.51 per bushel.

• Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged $2.63 per bushel, compared with $2.53 in March and $3.49 in April 1990.

• Rice averaged $7.25 per 100 pounds, compared with $7.08 in March and $7.41 a year earlier.

• Soybeans were $5.76 per bushel, unchanged from March but down from $5.82 per bushel in April 1990.

• Upland cotton was reported at 71.8 cents per pound, up from 68.5 cents in March and 65.8 cents a year earlier.

• Eggs were 65.1 cents per dozen, compared with 80.5 cents in March and 71.4 cents a year earlier.

• Broilers were 30.4 cents per pound, live weight, compared with 30.6 cents in March and 33.2 cents a year earlier.

SWC Board to hold District One election

TEMPLE – The regular election of a member to the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board to represent State District One is scheduled for Tuesday in Plainview in Wayland Baptist University's McClung University Center. The election will begin at 6 p.m.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, an agency of government, was created in 1939. Unlike many state agencies and commissions whose policy making bodies are gubernatorial appointees, the State Board consists of five elected members.

State Board members are elected in a convention type election by delegates from soil and water conservation districts within the state district the member is to represent.

Qualified delegates voting in the election must be landowners, reside in the soil and water conservation district he or she represents at the convention, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. Each soil and water conservation district in State District One selects one delegate to attend the election.

Each State Board member serves a two-year term and represents one of five State Districts. Each member must own agricultural land and be actively engaged in farming or ranching.

State District One, which consists of 51 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains region of the state, has 49 soil and water conservation districts within its boundary. Collectively, Texas has 211 SWCDs within its statutory five State Districts.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board's chief responsibility is to coordinate the programs of Texas' Soil and Water Conservation Districts and assist them to develop and carry out local conservation programs.

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Indian catacombs hold promise of window on past, tourist dollars in future

SPRINGERVILLE, Ariz. (AP) – Where archaeologists see the unique discovery of 700-year-old American Indian catacombs, local officials also see a future national park and rivers of tourists spending money to see it.

"We are the proud parents of an addition to the national treasury," said Gordon Howe, economic development director for this town of 1,852 people in eastern Arizona 14 miles from the New Mexico state line.

The windswept 15-acre Casa Malpais complex on a hillside contains the first reported Indian underground burial chambers in the United States. Discovery of the rock-enclosed catacombs was reported last week at a meeting of the Society of American Archaeology.

Howe estimates a national park or national monument could bring in $3 million to $5 million annually from tourism.

"We want to see it move forward. We want to develop it as a major tourist attraction and protect the integrity of it," Mayor Dennis Silva said.

The site currently belongs to the state and the city wants to buy it but no figures have been disclosed. State Land Commissioner M.J. Hassell, meanwhile, is working ultimately to obtain federal status for Casa Malpais as a park or monument, Silva said.

State grants already have paid for security to protect the site from vandals and to get the project started. Gov. Fife Symington will dedicate the site Aug. 7.

The ruins amid five volcanic terraces were once home to hundreds of Mogollons. The ancient site is on a bluff a few hundred feet above and two miles northwest of Springerville. It overlooks rolling, grassy hills 7,000 feet above sea level.

The catacombs first explored by archaeologists in July were made from natural fissures and used by Indians when they lived in the area between 1265 and 1400.

What officials have in mind isn't hotels and restaurants at the site, but further excavation to get a better look at an ancient world.

The Mogollons laid stones across gaps in fissures of the volcanic rock in cave-like areas halfway up the bluff, creating the vaulted chambers that are the catacombs.

In 1911 an archaeologist identified the ruin as "a large and distinctive site." In 1948 it was designated a national historic site.

"As kids we used to play in the caverns," Silva said. "We used to call them "las cuevitas (the little caves)."

One room that once may have contained human remains is reached by climbing through the rocks and down a 10-foot hand-hewn wood-and-rawhide ladder. It's about 50-feet long and 20-feet deep, with many crannies and nooks.

Phoenix-based archaeologist John W. Hohmann, who assessed the site for the town, said the goal of any development will be "to protect the catacombs and the deposits within," to seal and preserve them, with no excavation, mapping or photography of burial material or associated artifacts.

This policy is intended to respect Indian beliefs. In addition, federal law prohibits disturbing or taking remains from Indian burial sites.

Higher on the bluff, archaeologists have uncovered the stone walls of a kiva, or ceremonial meeting room one and a half units in a pueblo, a series of dwelling and work rooms resembling a two-story apartment.

Networks take Saturday morning TV seriously

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Saturday morning. Early Saturday morning. Mom and Dad were still asleep. Dragging a bowl, spoon, milk carton and cereal box, you parked in front of the TV.

Sitting as close to the screen as you darn well pleased, you stared at the test pattern and waited. 6 a.m. finally came. And so did the cartoons.

Bugs Bunny. Elmer Fudd. Wile E. Coyote.

"Sshh," you whispered along with a slinking Elmer Fudd. "Be vewy qwiet. We're hunting wabbits."

Depending on which generation you belong to, there were a whole host of other not-so famous cartoons that came and went with whims and fads.

Remember animated versions of the Jackson 5 and the Osmond Brothers? The Smurfs? How about Magilla Gorilla?

No matter how many cartoon crazes have passed before the glazed-over eyes of countless kids, the institution of Saturday morning has remained constant.

And so has its classic members. Although some of today's shows are more sophisticated in story lines and animated details, young viewers are loyal to the same characters their parents watched.

New lineups announced for September by the four networks mix sports stars, movie spinoffs and Yogi Bear, Tom and Jerry, Bugs Bunny and Winnie the Pooh.

"Kids like the classic characters," said Jennie Trias, vice president of children's programs for ABC. "Children are not very discriminating about the production value" of cartoons. "They are very discriminating when it comes to characters.

"If they really like a character, they don't care if the background moves," Trias said.

The business of creating Saturday morning programs has moved considerably.

It is no longer just the Big Three networks broadcasting such fare. Upstart Fox Broadcasting Co. has launched a whole line of programs under its Fox Children's Network.

With the advent of VCRs and toddlers who learn to punch "play" before their ABCs, video tapes of Disney classics and other cartoon fare have made the marketplace increasingly combative.

"Competition is very intense," Trias said.

Fox's Saturday lineup for fall includes *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* (spun off from the cult film), *Tom & Jerry's Kids Show* and *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventures* (also spun off from a film and dropped this year from CBS' cartoon schedule).

Margaret Loesch, president of the Fox Children's Network, acknowledges that classic cartoon characters are a stable favorite of young viewers. But, she added, Fox likes to mix those shows up with "sillier, crazier gags."

In keeping with that, Loesch said, she passed on Hanna-Barbera's lavishly produced *Dark Water* cartoon, which chronicled the planet Mer, high seas adventures and ruthless pirates.

"Fox can't afford to be traditional," Loesch said. "Maybe the biggest mistake we made was going after *Dark Water* in the first place. We really have to be an alternative to succeed."

The show, which cost Hanna-Barbera $500,000 per episode (and is the most expensive cartoon ever made by the veteran animation house), has been picked up by ABC for its new season and redubbed *The Pirates of Dark Water.*

CBS, the No. 1 network among 2- to 11-year-olds on Saturday mornings, has the biggest childhood phenomenon going (Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles).

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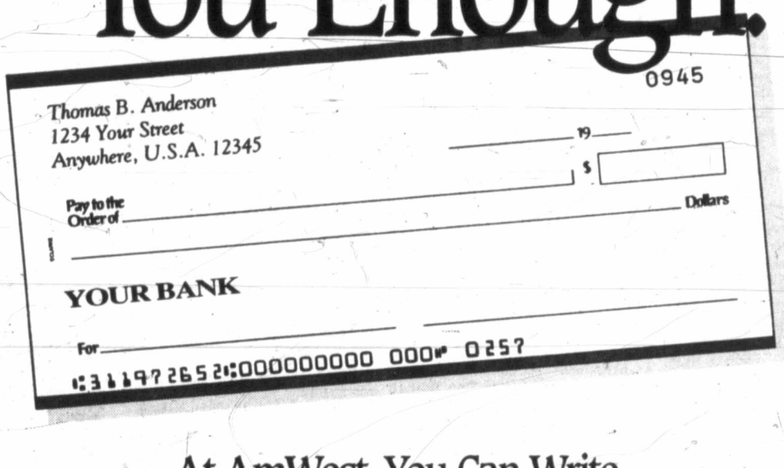

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Checking with interest if you're 55 or older. No monthly service charges if you maintain a minimum daily balance of $100. Free unlimited corporate duplicate checks.

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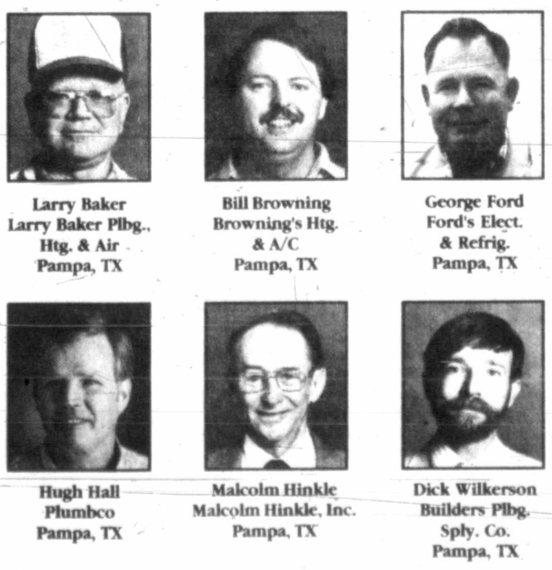

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Research organization details herbicide use

WASHINGTON (AP) – Individuals and groups concerned about use of herbicides on crops can find how their areas stack up in a new compilation of the type and quantity of chemicals by an environmental research organization.

The information would be particularly useful for any agency or citizens' group that is concerned about the effects of herbicides on groundwater, said Leonard P. Gianessi, a researcher for Resources for the Future, which compiled the data.

"It also will allay certain kinds of concerns," said Gianessi, noting that some pesticides end up in the news because of the environmental damage they cause when used in excess.

If someone is worried about his own community, he can turn to this survey and see if the particular chemical is in use where he lives and whether the quantity could lead to future problems.

The study was financed jointly by Resources for the Future, the federal government and chemical companies.

It estimates use of 96 active ingredients on 84 crops in the 48 contiguous states.

Reports are available for the nation at large, on a state-by-state basis and county by county.

Gianessi said the information comes from Agriculture Department reports, state data, interviews with Cooperative Extension Service agents, chemical companies and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The organization's work was necessary because the federal government's data was comprehensive only for corn, soybean, potato and rice growers, said Gianessi.

He said certain states have done a good job publishing data on pesticides, but those reports didn't cover all the states or all the crops.

"There was very little published data for fruits and vegetable crops," he said.

Gianessi said the reports will probably have to be updated in 18 months to two years. In about nine months, similar data will be available from Resources for the Future on fungicides and insecticides, he said.

Use of herbicides to control weeds among crops increased dramatically during the 1960s and 1970s. Of all the agricultural chemicals used to control pests, about 60 percent are for weed control.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commissioners of the City of Pampa, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, until May 20, 1991, 3:00 p.m., for furnishing necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendency and/or labor if required for Recreation Park. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID ON RECREATION PARK PROGRAM, PROJECT NO. 91.19." Envelope shall also include Project No. and Title and time and date for bid opening. This project is being funded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and City of Pampa.

CONCRETE SLIT CONTROL STRUCTURE PROJECT NO. 91.19

Bidders shall submit their bids on the form attached to the Specifications and must submit (If Required) therewith a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond payable without recourse to the order of City of Pampa, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid submitted on the project as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds (If Required) on the forms attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and technicalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awarded to the lowest reponsible bidder.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including, but not limited, to those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications.

Bids will be opened in City Commission Chambers (Third Floor City Hall). Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the City Purchasing Agent's Office (Third Floor, Susan Crane 665-8481, City Hall), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary

A-90 April 28, May 5, 1991

The annual report of the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation for its calendar year ended December 31, 1990, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas, and the telephone number is (806) 669-6851. The executive officer of the Foundation is Betty Henderson, President of the Board of Directors.

Betty Henderson
President of the
Board of Directors

A-97 May 5, 6, 7, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Judge and Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas will be received at the office of the County Clerk, Gray County Courthouse, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas until May 31, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. and then publicly opened and read, for superintendence and all other services and things required for the improvements to Perry Lefors Field Airport:

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, 1991
Reconstruct Runway 5-23
Construct Taxiway to Runway 5
Install Approach-Slope Indicators on R/W 17-35

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow the correction of obvious or patent errors. Bids must be submitted on the forms included in the contract Documents.

Bidders must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check, or bid bond, payable without recourse to the order of the County of Gray, Texas in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid, as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish after notice of award of the contract to him. Bids without the required guaranty will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory Payment Bond in such amount, both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly authorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Minimum wage rates which must be paid on this project have been established by Secretary of Labor and a schedule of labor classifications and basic hourly wage rates is included in the contract documents and will be made a part of the Contract.

Bidders shall submit evidence of competency and evidence of financial responsibility with the bid proposal in accordance with Paragraph 20-02 of FAA General Provisions contained in the Contract Documents. Also bidder is to submit evidence that state franchise taxes have been paid or that firm is exempt from payment.

The proposed contract is subject to the equal opportunity clauses and DBE clauses contained in the specifications which will be furnished prospective bidders or will be available for examination at the office indicated in the advertisement.

Instructions to Bidders, proposals forms, specifications, plans and other contract documents may be obtained from MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065 upon deposit of $50.00 which will be refunded upon return of documents in good repair.

PERRY LEFORS
FIELD AIRPORT
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
By Carl Kennedy
County Judge

B-5 May 5, 12, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

On May 31, 1991, the Gray County Commissioners' Court, during its regular meeting, will consider an order prohibiting the sale of beer on Sundays during the hours it is prohibited by the City of Pampa.

Anyone wishing to speak for or against the proposed order will be permitted to do so.

Carl Kennedy
Gray County Judge

B-2 May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ROBERT DALE LOWRIE, Deceased, were issued on the 29th day of April, 1991, in Docket No. 7296, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to BARBARA SUZANNE LOWRIE SMITH, as Independent Executrix.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Independent Executrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

Barbara Suzanne Lowrie Smith,
Independent Executrix of the
Estate of Robert Dale Lowrie,
Deceased

B-6 May 5, 1991

1 Card of Thanks

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Albert worked real hard
Most of his life
And expected no less
From a wonderful wife.
Now he has gone
Left this all behind
But, we all know
A better place, he will find.
We all loved Ab.
This he would know
We will all miss him
But we must let him go.
Your heart will be heavy
And very sad you will be.
Ab would'nt want you to cry
For his soul has been set free.
I know you will be lonely
And at times you will cry
But we will see him again
In the sweet, bye and bye.
dooley

Special thanks for all the prayers, sympathy, and food brought to our home, in our time of sorrow.
The Albert Trout Family

1c Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

2 Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami.
Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

CHRISTIAN couple wishes to share our love and affection with an infant in our happy country home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 8 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, 203-838-0950.

5 Special Notices

A CARRIBEAN BLOWOUT!
We over bought cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 days, 4 nights. $229/couple, hotel paid, no gimmicks. Tickets good 1 year. 404-451-9908.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

13 Bus. Opportunities

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New commercial- Home units
From $199.00
Lamps-Lotions-Accessories
Monthly payments low as $18.00
Call today FREE NEW color catalog
1-800-462-9197

GOLD jewelry line. 400% markup. $500-$1000 plus weekly. No selling. 1-800-828-3922.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ALL types carpentry and concrete work. Joe Ozzello and Juan Vigil, 665-6810.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-9747 669-2648

Panhandle House Leveling
All floor leveling, Concrete and foundation work. Brick and Stucco repair. 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.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

14h General Services

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

FENCES, all types, new construction or repair. Ron's Constructions, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

RANDALS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-5979.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

ALLSTATE Insurance Co. Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 665-4410.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair, certified technicians. 1827 N. Williston, 665-8607.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chainsaw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

Interior-Exterior
Bolin, 665-2254

CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow accoustic. 665-4840.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

HELP, High School Students need lawn mowing jobs for summertime employment, We're reliable, neat, and broke. Call Johnny or Damian 665-4686.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Will mow, edge, and trim. Most yards, $15. 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed $10 and up. Fence repair, new, decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred, lot clean up. Monday is Senior Day. 665-9609.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE
Cleaning. $30. 665-4307.

STOP UP?
Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs.
CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

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

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

Milton David Roofing Contractor
Office 665-7575
Home 669-2669

19 Situations

HOUSECLEANING , reasonable rates, flexible hours. More information, Teresa 665-3676.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
Travel agents, flight attendants, mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to $105K. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. A-2212

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

19 Situations

LADY will care for elderly. Call 665-6007.

WILL do housekeeping and odd jobs. Reasonable. 669-7000.

21 Help Wanted

Company Representative
Established International company handling industrial and agricultural products and services has an opening in the Gray County area. Preference will be given to persons with agricultural, industrial or sales background. Familiarity with farm equipment helpful. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday for interview. 806-373-2151.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER
Excellent benefits and the best wages. Repair experience a must, air conditioning experience a plus. Must be willing to relocate. Call 1-817-937-6111 or send resume to Wilson Plumbing Inc., Box 178, Childress, Tx. 79201.

POSTAL JOBS
$11.41 to $14.90 hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 extension TX295 8am-8pm 7 days.

CHILDCARE positions available, variable shifts, 40 hours a week. Must possess emotional maturity, and at least High School diploma or GED. Complete job description and application available at office. If interested apply in person at GirlsTown, U.S.A. 3.5 miles East of Borger on Hwy 152. No phone calls please.

CHRISTMAS Around the World is hiring supervisor for their #1 party plan. Free training and kit. Work from your home and set your own hours. Call Barbara. 806-353-5637.

EARN money reading books! $30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 extension Y9737.

EARN up to $325 per week assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today 214-606-3340 extension 416.

EXECUTIVE Secretary to the Administrator. An excellent opportunity to work in a fast-paced environment for an energetic person who is not afraid of innovation. Must have outstanding word-processing skills, administrative skills and people skills. Must present a professional appearance. Excellent benefits in an employee-owned company. Competitive salary, typing test required. Contact Betty Scarbrough at Coronado Hospital, 665-3721 extension 150 or send resume to Director of Personnel, Box 5000, Pampa, Tx. 79066-5000.

Job Classification: WELDER
Location: Brisco, Tx.
Department: Arkla Energy Resources a division of APG Transmission. **Job Summary:** Must be able to pass AER's D.O.T. ASME multi-qualification test. Drug screened required. Must be able to weld on high pressure lines-make Hot taps and perform other pipeline duties as required. **Benefits:** Medical, Dental, Retirement, Thrift, Life, Sick Leave. **Applications:** Will be taken on Friday's, 9 till 12 or by appointment call 806-323-5344.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

WE ARE SELLING HOMES! LIST YOUR HOME WITH US AND WE CAN SELL IT TOO!

JUST LISTED - EVERGREEN. This spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home comes complete with a beautiful neighborhood near parks and Austin school. 2 living areas. Fireplace and lots of storage areas. MLS 1948.

MARY ELLEN ST. Family growing? You'll never out grow this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3/4 baths, brick home. Two spacious living areas, formal dining room, utility room. Lots of storage areas. Perfect for growing families! MLS 1834.

HAMILTON ST. Fully remodeled, inside and out! Immaculate 3 bedroom, new steel siding, new storm windows, new bath. Corner lot. Austin School District. MLS 1870.

FIR ST. Elegant, Executive, Two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system. Owner will lease. MLS 1633.

JUST LISTED. COFFEE ST. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home reflects lots of TLC. Clean, neat, fully carpeted, storm windows, custom drapes. Large work shop, located on corner lot. MLS 1860.

JUST LISTED - E. 15 ST. Super clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace, huge utility room, located on large corner lot. Austin School District. MLS 1935.

WANT LOW TAXES, Great schools, this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths also has large room for home office. Central air & heat, garage and carport. Ideal location in White Deer. MLS 1144.

Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Parls 868-6971
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-719
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

21 Help Wanted

NEED extra money?? For bills? Or extras? Call Avon today. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.

POSTAL Jobs. $18,392-$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 extension P9737 for current list.

POSTING/Insurance clerk needed in busy medical office. Computer a must. Send resumes Box 04, Pampa News, Po. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

SERVICE technicians-wanted. Need technicians for large Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, and Toyota car lines. Excellent opportunity and benefits for qualified and entry level technicians. Apply in person at Stu Emmert Automotive Center, 202 N. Grant, Liberal, Kansas. (316) 624-2584.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Temporary; part time, experience preferred. Call 665-9337.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

TREES and Stumps removed. J.C. Morris, 669-6777.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

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

PAMPA'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM SAME BROKER-OWNER, NO ASSUMED NAME

NEW LISTING
Large two bedroom brick home in Travis school district. Living room, dining room, 10'x15' sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, corner lot. Call Mike Ward for appointment. MLS.

CHESTNUT
Price has been reduced on this spacious brick home. Formal living room, dining room, large den with wet bar, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in BBQ in sunroom, front sprinkler, double garage. MLS 1562.

MARY ELLEN
Assumable fixed rate loan on this charming home. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, small basement, detached garage, central heat and air. MLS 532.

NORTH BANKS
Neat two bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, attached garage, covered patio, central heat, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 727.

BEECH STREET
Beautiful custom built home in a great location. Three extra large bedrooms, three baths, formal living room, dining room, den, two fireplaces, wet bar in game room, storm cellar, sprinkler system, side entry double garage, all the amenities. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1243.

TERRY RD.
Very neat and attractive brick home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, woodburning fireplace, covered patio, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1787.

WILLISTON
Nice three bedroom home in Austin School District. Large living room, dining room, kitchen-den, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, steel siding, central heat and air. MLS 1801.

HOLLY LANE
Lovely brick home with a beautiful view of Meadowlark Hills. Formal living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, finished basement game room, sprinkler system, double garage. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 1922.

2218 DUNCAN
Immaculate home within walking distance to Austin School. Two living areas, three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air, storm cellar. MLS 1833.

OFFICE BUILDING
For sale or lease - professional office building close to downtown. large reception area, five offices, conference room, break room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Pam Deeds 669-3346
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR Sale: Nice couch. Call 665-7951.

FULL size refrigerator $85. 665-3573.

HIDE-A-BED sofa Serta sleeper. Like new, mattress never used, $200. After 6 p.m. 665-9456.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

8 Foot overhead camper-$350. Left front fender of 1978/1980 Cougar $50. 1978 Fiesta Motor $100. 848-2875.

PACK 'N' MAIL
Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot.
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Georgous family home. 3 large bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Huge living area with wet bar. Whirlpool tub and shower in master bath. Ceiling fans. Terraced yard. All of the amenities that you could want in a home. Call Jim for an appointment to see. MLS 1958.

NEW LISTING
Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fully carpeted. Kitchen completely remodeled recently. Central heat. Large detached garage. Breezeway between house and garage. Large walk in closets. Convenient to downtown and Senior Citizens. Call Jim for an appointment to see. OE.

NEW LISTING
Super office building with approximately 6,000 square feet of asphalt for parking. Consists of two large offices, kitchen and bath. Storage building included. Central heat and air. The price is right. If you are looking for office facilities, don't miss seeing this one. MLS 1947C.

NEW LISTING
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Custom draperies. 5 ceiling fans. Large isolated master bedroom with walk in closet and 3/4 bath. Lovely carpet throughout. central heat and air. Yard sprinkler front and back. Must see to appreciate. MLS 1949.

UNIQUE
And unusual floor plan. 4 bedroom brick, formal dining. Woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths. Corner location. Privacy yard with lots of trees, playhouse and storage. Covered patio. Super neighborhood. MLS 1869.

ANXIOUS OWNER
Says make offer. very neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Nice carpet throughout. New mini blinds. 2 car garage. Great school location or wonderful home for retirees. Call Irvine for an appointment to see. MLS 1550.

GREAT FAMILY HOME WITH GUEST HOUSE
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large formal living room. Formal dining room. Huge sunken den with woodburning fireplace. Updated kitchen. Oversized 2 car garage. Very warm and comfortable home. Call Verl to see. MLS 1695.

READY TO MOVE INTO
3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room plus den. Some new carpet. Central heat and air. Wodnerful school location. Super storm cellar. Lots and lots of storage. Call Vivian for an appointment to see. MLS 1872.

DOLLHOUSE
Darling 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large living area. Master bedroom has study and full bath. Lots of storage and closets. Lovely neutral carpet throughout. New roof, greenhouse and storage building. central heat and air. Beautiful yards. Call for an appointment. You won't be disappointed when you see this one.

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
If you are thinking of selling your home, we pledge ourselves to work hard to market your property.

Karen Gragg 665-6527
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Gruben 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Guy Clement 665-8237
Verl Hagaman Broker GRI 665-2190

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
Rain or Shine
2726 COMANCHE
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
Bobbie Nisbet, GRI 665-7037
Karen Hedrick 665-2946

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large Country home with 5 acres, additional acreage available.
CALL
DAYS 665-7882 or Evenings 669-9248

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks
2 Museums
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 wanted to Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Acreage
106 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
115 Trailer Parks
116 Mobile Homes
117 Grasslands
118 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Parts and Accessories
126 Boats and Accessories
127 Scrap Metal
128 Aircraft

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

NEW commercial carpet for sale. 1 roll 35.2 yards. 1 roll 62 2/3 yards. Will sell at $4.99 a yard. 665-3931, 665-5650.

RAILROAD ties. 8 foot to 17 foot. 665-0321

SWIMMING pool, 4 foot x 24 foot, Sears with deck. $500. 669-0624.

69a Garage Sales

3 family garage sale, 1100 Sierra. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-5. Children's clothes size 0-4 toddler, Kimbell Swinger organ, furniture, Nikon camera lens, tools, Junior size jeans.

4 family garage sale. 933 Mary Ellen. 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Furniture, appliances, baby items, clothes, miscellaneous.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Chest of drawers, dresser, baby items, bird cage, dog house, linens, mirrors, baskets, kitchen needs, mens jeans 25-44 waist, purses, lots of clothing, figurines, floor lamps, paperbacks 3 for $1. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 2101 N. Wells, Saturday 8-6. Sunday 1-5, first time clothes, crafts, household, knitting machine with accessories, the best offer.

GARAGE Sale: 208 Main st. in Skellytown. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 736 McCullough st. Saturday and Sunday. Air conditioners, cookstove, boat and motors, 3 chest of drawers, tables and chairs, lawnmowers, bed, tires, barbeque grills, washer, swing sets, refrigerator, tools.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only 9 to 5. 532 Roberta.

SALE in the house-Fishing equipment, water coolers, barbeque grill, miscellaneous items. Carpenter tools. Friday-Saturday 9-6. Sunday Noon-5. 421 N. Wynne.

SALE; 704 Sloan, 8 a.m. Saddles, toys, girls 0-2 toddler, boys 3 toddler-6, lots of goodies. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

WEEK long moving sale. Everything go's! 4 piece bedroom set, livingroom, Maytag washer, 26 inch console t.v., lawnmower, air compressor, swamp cooler, miscellaneous dishes. 109 Lowry.

YARD Sale: Saturday, Sunday 8:30-3. 414 N. Gray.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Special Horse & Mule $9.50, 100
Bulk oats $7.50 ,100
665-5881, 669-2107

BEARDLESS weed hay-fertilized, no weeds, $2.50 Delivery available. Round bales on order. 1-800-EASY-HAY.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

For Sale 7 year old Jersey milk cow 3 year old nurse cow. 806-826-5812.

HORSE training, halter breaking. Show and sale conditioning. 665-3221 or 665-7471 ask for Vickie.

YEARLING Bulls for sale. Beef machine breeding. Conley's composite genetics= built-in hybrid vigor and carcass superiority. Raised on high roughage. Joe VanZandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

80 Pets And Supplies

5 month old female Blue Heeler/German Shorthair, female, free. 835-2291.

AKC registered Brittany pups. Excellent Bloodlines, Call for details. 665-0419.

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DOG TRAINING CLASSES
Obidience, conformation, Kindergarten puppy class. Top O Texas 4-H Dog Club. Money raising project. Information-665-5622.

FOR professional canine and feline grooming, call 665-1230.

FREE furry kittens. Call 665-1452.

FREE Puppies. 669-0640.

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

WANTED:
Actors for T.V. Commercials, movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed.
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ext. T-2165

80 Pets and Supplies

KITTENS to give away. Black adult rabbit to give away. 2123 N. Nelson, 665-3384.

KITTENS to give away. 665-9327.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957 call anytime.

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

INTERESTED in aquiring salvage and junk cars. Willing to pick up or take deliveries. 665-3222, ask for Steve or Roger.

WANTED to buy Baby Bed In Good Condition. 669-6429.

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 bills paid, including cable t.v. $55. a week. 665-6339, 669-3743.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Paneled, carpeted, upstairs, bills paid. $300. 665-4842.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment, carpet, paneling. $250. Bills paid. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency, $175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

NICE !! Roomy 1 bedroom furnished, bills paid. Good location. Call 3-6 p.m. 669-1817.

NICE 1 bedroom brick, completely furnished including microwave oven and color Tv with remote control. 669-3743.

NICE 2 bedroom, bills paid, $300 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, water and gas paid. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom $150, large 2 bedroom $225, plus deposit, trailer spaces $60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom house, bills paid. $225 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom, No bills paid. Call Becky, 669-2214 or 669-2522.

2 room house. $175. per month. Bills paid. 212 1/2 N. Houston St. Prefer older couple.

FOR rent 3 bedroom house, one large master with walk-in closet and elegant king size furniture, 2 baths, carpet and drapes throughout, 3 window air conditioners, refrigerator, electric stove, dryer, antique dining room table and chairs, living room furniture. We lived in it 27 years. $275 per month. Call 669-0926.

NICE 2 bedroom, furnished trailer, near downtown. $150 month plus deposit. 669-7555.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom $250 to $350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom, 104 S. Wells, carpet, fenced backyard. Inquire at 100 S. Wells.

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. $200. month, $100. deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, office/utility, fireplace, storm cellar, central heat, air, $325. 1116 Garland. 665-0524.

2620 CHAUMONT
By Appointment Only - Beautiful Chaumont addition just north of Pampa Country Club overlooking golf course. All paved streets in city limits with city utilities, fire and police protection. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, 24'x33' family room with fireplace and wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, large walk in closets and many other nice features. 3,217 ft. living area with 4,321 ft. under roof. A brick fenced back yard has two patios with terrace. Sprinkler system and landscaped yard. Owner will consider trade in and will finance. Must see to appreciate.
Call For
Appointment at: 665-6910 or
669-6881

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 and 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 420 N. Wynne, 509 Warren. $250 each. 665-8925.

FOR rent: Cute 1 bedroom, fenced yard. $175. After 5 p.m. 665-4705.

LARGE 2 bedroom, fenced, double garage, utility room. Wilson school. 665-5436.

MOBILE home 12x60, partly furnished, close in on all weather lot. $150 per month, 869 W. Foster. Call 669-0926.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer with water paid. Suitable for single or couple with small child. 610 Carr. 665-3650.

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MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

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Various sizes
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MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations
2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, $275 and $375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1600 COFFEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large workshop/hobbyroom, playhouse, corner lot, $44,200. MLS 1860
REDUCED 705 DENVER, 2 bedroom, chain link fence, MLS 1642.
W.LINCOLN, here's a 2 story, 2 bedroom, metal siding, central heat/air, great buy. MLS 1843.
722 W. BROWNING, you handy fellows take a look at this 2 story fourplex $20,000. cash MLS 1844.
MAKE US AN OFFER ON ANY PROPERTY-we'll listen. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Double garage, fireplace, central heat/air, quiet neighborhood. 1910 Mary Ellen, before 5 p.m. 1-273-2831 extension 1585.

2 bedroom, large kitchen and livingroom, 1 bath. Priced for quick sale to settle estate. See at 525 N. Naida. Phone 669-6473.

2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, by owner. 665-8350, 665-8801.

TRAVEL FREE
or on shoestring. Air couriers needed - also oversea and cruise ship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. F-1825

103 Homes For Sale

2211 Hamilton-adorable 2 bedroom in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call Rue at Quentin Williams 669-2522 or 665-5919.

2629 Evergreen-Lovely 3 bedroom in great location. Large family room with corner fireplace. Spacious master bedroom. For details call Rue at Quentin Williams 669-2522 or 665-5919.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, storm cellar, corner lot. 1632 N. Sumner 665-4384.

3 bedroom home on commercial lot. 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, steel siding, fireplace, dust stopper storm windows. New plumbing, good location. 617 Hazel, 665-4344.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, central heat, air, steel siding, Dust Stopper windows and doors, storm shelter, 2 storage sheds, fenced yard. Ready to move in to. 303 Horn, White Deer. 883-4541.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath custom built brick home. Utility, diningroom, central heat/air, double garage. 4 corner lots, trees, shrubs. 411 Popham, White Deer, 883-4071.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on tree lined street with new carpet, fence, and roof. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4705.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BY Owner-Non Qualifying loan. 2000 plus Square Feet Large Backyard, water softner, nice neighborhood. Call 665-4982 for appointment.

FOR sale by owner, as is, house, 3 lots, tax appraised price. Call 883-2331.

FOR sale by owner. 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick with central air. 3 miles south on small acreage. Double garage and shop with 220 service. Large garden, lots of big trees. Excellent water. Moving, must sell. Make an offer. Asking $66,500. By appointment only! 669-1322.

GOVERNMENT Homes from $1. Move in and fix up. Also delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 716-343-7642 key extension T198.

LARGE four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. 2500 Beech. 665-6011 after 6:00 or leave message.

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.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

OWNER finance, $30,000. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, built-in stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted. 669-6277.

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National Co. needs motivated person to call on Commercial - Industrial and Agricultural accounts in the PAMPA and surrounding area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided. For Info. Call
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NEW PRICE
On the home that has everything! Beautiful grounds surrounding the large in-ground pool, gazebo with hot tub. Three bedrooms, three baths, four living areas. Guest house, garages for 4 cars. MLS 1893.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Large living room, dining room, den, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Enclosed sunporch, large double garage. Move-in condition. 2312 Christine. MLS 1881.
BUSHELS OF APPEAL
Tastefully decorated three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living room, wood-burning fireplace, new hot water heater, central heat & air, disposal. Lovely sunroom, sewing/hobby room. 2726 Comanche. MLS 1908.
DISTANT OWNER
Says sell! Wonderful corner location with oodles of room. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, large living room. Built-in hutch. Large workshop. Priced at FHA appraisal. 2132 N. Christy. MLS 1842.
ENJOY SUMMER
In comfort on covered porch overlooking Hidden Hill Golf Course area. Four bedrooms, living, dining, den, two woodburning fireplaces. Beautiful kitchen, small basement for storms, storage. See to appreciate. MLS 985.
BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
Bobbie Nisbet, GRI 665-7037
Karen Hedrick 665-2946

103 Homes For Sale

SKELLYTOWN, 3 bedroom brick, double garage, central heat, air, 1 3/4 baths, cedar fence, 150x90 foot lot, lots of extras. 848-2959.

TWO bedroom house with garage. Good starter home. 1713 Coffee. 669-7939.

WHITE DEER. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, great kitchen, central heat/air, sprinklers, storage building. Corner lot in great location. 400 W. 5th 883-6841 or 883-54511.

104 Lots

1011 N. Dwight 90x180. $8500. MLS 1950L. 2363 Beech. 80x120. $17,000. MLS 1959L. Bobbie Nisbet, REALTOR. 665-7037, 665-2946.

FRASHIER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities.
Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, $2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

48.5 acres with electricity, water, barn,tack room, six pens and pasture. Call Roberta at Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

106 Commercial Property

FREE Business Property, Lefors, formerly service station, 2 pump island, car lift, building. Corner lot suitable for other business. Desire to dispose of property from Estate at no cost to you. After 6 p.m. 314-739-6606 Jim.

LEASE or sale industrial buildings on Milliron Rd. 669-3638, 665-1884.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, corner location. 2 baths, 2 bedroom, on 3 lots, $11,000. MLS 1634.
104 BURDETTE, SKELLYTOWN, 3 bedroom, detached garage, nice lot, needs a little work $8500. MLS 1820 MAKE US AN OFFER we will try to deal. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath Lake front home on Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon ,Tx. Large sunroom provides great view of lake. Formal dining, 2 fireplaces and carpeted basement. Boathouse with lift, swimming dock, 18 foot inboard/outboard boat, heavy duty tractor, lawn equipment, satellite system. Huge double garage and 4 stall carport. Nice landscaping trees/shrubs, and 3 patios. To much to list. Appointment only. Call 806-874-3783. $110,000.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

CANTON Lake Area. Complete block located in Longdale, Ok. 1 mile from Canton Lake, old 2 bedroom house on it. $15,000 firm. By owner. 405-274-3468.

LAKE House, Sand Spur, 3 bedroom. 665-4446, 779-2928.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1977 Prowler 25 foot travel trailer. Excellent condition. 669-1323.

1983 Jayco pop-up camper, sleeps 6. Price negotiable. 779-2108.

1984 Coleman pop-up camper. Great shape. 665-1487.

1985 Starcraft pop-up camper. 665-4157.

28 foot 5th wheel, refrigerated air, awning, power plant and hitch. 665-2667, 669-0624.

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Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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669-2522
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"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTORS HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN SALES TOTALING $1,046,300 FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL WHICH REPRESENTS 63% OF THE TOTAL VOLUME SOLD THROUGH MLS.
IF YOU NEED YOUR HOME SOLD LIST WITH US

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.
BEECH
Custom built 3 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Many extras including pool, hot tub & sprinkler system. MLS 952.
2-STORY ON CHARLES
Lovely older home with many trees. Steel siding, brick patio, double garage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. MLS 1628.
BEECH
Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Lovely screened-in sunroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen + breakfast room. Double garage. Sprinkler system. MLS 1812.
NEW LISTING - CHESTNUT
This 3 bedroom home is located in a nice quiet neighborhood. Has 2 living areas, 2 baths, patio with storage building, gas grill, fireplace, double garage. MLS 1939.
NEW LISTING - ACREAGE
Thiw would make a nice little farm. 48.5 acres completely fenced with electricity and water. MLS 1946A.
NEW LISTING - 2629 EVERGREEN
Spacious 3 bedroom home. Large family room with corner fireplace. Isolated master bedroom and bath. Good landscaping. Super Location. MLS 1955.
NEW LISTING - ACREAGE
640 acres close to Pampa. 166 of acres are in cultivation. MLS 1961A.
NEW LISTING - SEMINOLE
Nice 3 bedroom home with fireplace, central heat and air, 2 baths, double garage. MLS 1962.

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Becky Baten 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
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J.J. Roach 669-1723
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Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Dirk Ammermen 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
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115 Trailer Parks

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK
First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

116 Mobile Homes

14x80 1976 Lancer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, central heat, air. To be moved. 669-9710.

1978- 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows, central heat-needs some repair- to be moved $7,500 or as is on 2 lots $9,000. 800 Roosevelt, Skellytown. 848-2875.

1982 Mobile home. All electric. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assume payments. 1010 E. Campbell. 665-4191.

118 Trailers

TRAILERS FOR SALE; Goose neck or bumper pullstock, flat or utility, several brands to choose from. Bets prices anywhere. James Hefley, McLean, 779-3134.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
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1981 Chevy Caprice, rebuilt engine, runs good. 665-6384.

1983 Olds Cutlass Sierra. Good condition. 74,000 miles. $2400. 848-2562.

1985 Lincoln Town car, top condition. 665-8218 or 665-7276.

1985 Red Corvette, super sharp, less than 7000 miles per year, rare 4+3. $14,500. 665-8670 after 5 p.m., ask for Jay.

1986 Caprice Classic, perfect condition. Bargain price, $4000. See at 852 Locust.

1986 Dodge Caravan SE 84,000 miles, loaded. $5,000 669-1319.

1988 GMC Safari SLE mini van for sale, $7500. Call 669-6075.

1990 Isuzu Trooper, 7000 miles, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, white with tan interior. Asking $12,500. Leave message, 665-6346.

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Buy the car of choice, 1987 to 1991, regardless of past credit history, guaranteed.
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CLASSIC 1966 Red Mustang For Sale. Good condition. 848-2103.

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 Chevrolet pickup 4x4, new motor. 665-2667, 669-0624.

1985 GMC 1/2 ton, 1 owner, good tires, new paint. 665-1100.

1986 Ford Ranger XLT- 351 engine, new tires and wheels. Excellent condition. $6250. 669-3754.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4, 24,000 miles. Take over payments. 665-2525.

FOR sale 1986 Ford Lariat supercab pickup, loaded, clean. 826-3221 Wheeler.

122 Motorcycles

1986 Husqvarna CR250 dirtbike. Great condition, runs good. $850. 2729 Navajo. 665-2203.

1990 750 Ninja. Call 669-9282 anytime.

FOR Sale Red 1976 Kawasaki KZ 900 LTD. Mint condition. Loaded 5722 miles. White Deer, Tx. 883-4071.

WE will do repairs on all motorcycles, ATVs and lawn equipment. 10 years experience. 669-0158, 665-7925.

YAMAHA 200 Big wheel motorcycle. like new. $900. firm. 669-1323.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 810 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
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18 foot jet boat, new 455, new upholstery. 665-2667, 669-0624.

1988 Glastron 16 1/2 foot, inboard-outboard. Very low hours. 669-1323.

9 1/2 horse Johnson motor, boat, trailer. $675. 65 horse Mercury motor, boat, trailer. $850. 665-1185.

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'86 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham 4 door, low miles, loaded, beautiful blue..... $7,995
'85 Chrysler 5th Avenue, low miles excellent condition, loaded..... $6,995
'84 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera 4 door, 31,000 actual miles, white, loaded..... $5,995
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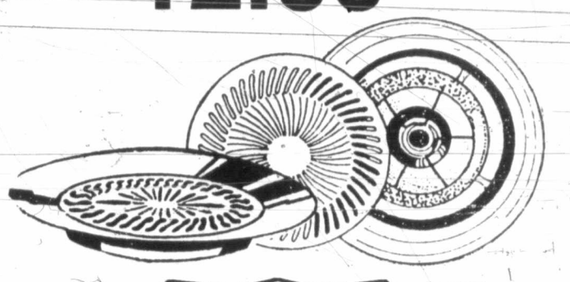

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