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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

TEXAS

Racing

All systems go for Indy 500, Page 9

The Pampa News

Hijacking

Man tries to divert Dallas-Miami flight, Page 3

75c VOL. 82, NO. 45, 42 PAGES, 4 sections MAY 28, 1989 SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Principal Oneal Westbrook, second from right, hands out academic awards during the Pampa Middle School awards assembly Friday afternoon.

Middle school students honored at assembly

By DAVID GOODE
Staff Writer

More than 170 students were recognized at the "electrifying" honors assembly in the Pampa Middle School auditorium Friday at 1 p.m.

"Electrifying" was the theme of the assembly signifying the enthusiasm of the eighth-graders as they move on to high school.

Boy Scouts Daryl Auwen and Steve Radcliff performed the Presentation of Colors while Kurt West served as master of ceremonies.

The top 10 of the eighth-grade class were Jennifer Barker, Monte Bennett, Anne Bingham, Todd Black, Damian Hill, Kirk McDonald, Amy Rains, Joshua Seabourn, Bryan Stephenson and Susan Wood.

The mayors of each semester of this year were recognized. Mayors of the first semester were Brandon Brashears and Amber Strawn. Mayors of the second semester were Erin Fruge and Amber Stephens. They each gave a welcome and said goodbye to Pampa Middle School.

Chris Poole and Sona Solano presented the eighth grade-class will, which was a list of characteristics of the class handed down to sixth and seventh grades.

The subject awards presented were as follows: Dave Davis, boys athletics; Christie Jones, girls athletics; Valeri Morse, band; China Parker, Career Investigation; Jarred Shaw, choir; Steven Evans, computer literacy; Michel Reeves, English; Celia Sigala, history; Steven Keyes, industrial arts; Andrew McCall, math; Bobby Ford, boys physical education; Dora Jimenez, girls physical education; Cody Wagner, science; Charity Trotter, Spanish; Carily Downs, speech; and Angel Bridges, yearbook.

The Patriot awards were given to the following students: Heather Wheeley, best girl citizen; Kurt West, best boy citizen; Cheryl Patrick, Business and Professional Womens award; Susan Wood, outstanding girl Patriot; Steven Keyes, outstanding boy Patriot; Sona Solano, best all-around girl; and Dave Davis, best all-around boy.

The Presidential Academic Achievement Award winners were recognized. To attain this honor, the student must have an overall grade average of at least 85 at PMS and be ranked in the 80 percentile on the Metropolitan Achivement Tests. The following students were recognized: Holly Abbott, Jill Aderholt, Joel Arrington, Daryl Auwen, Maressa Bailey, Jennifer Barker, Audra Baumgartner, Monte Bennett, Anne Bingham, Chris Black, Todd Black, Johnny Blackwood, Jon Brashears, Angel Bridges, Leslie Bridges, Angel Briggs, Micah Brooks, Valarie Brown, Joshua Campbell, Kristi Carden, Shonda Caroll, Stormy Caviness, Paul Chitwood, Jason Clark, Matthew Clark.

Jimmy Collins, Delania Cooley, Jenny Couts, Lori Crawford, Stephanie Crocker, Dave Davis, Aquilla Duck, Alissha Earl, Steven Evans, Matt Finney, Shannon Flume, Nicole Forbes, Shannon Ford, Gary Frazier, Erin Fruge, Melanee Grange, John Graves, Shannon Gurley, Angelica Gutierrez, Katie Hamilton, Ryan Handley, Sean Hardman, Angie Heiskell, Daniel Hendricks, Melissa Herring, Damian Hill, Meredith Horton, Amy Houseman, Shawn Hunter, Heather James, Dora Jimenez, Brandon Johnson, Ross Johnson, Christie Jones, Chris Keller, Steven Keyes, Marc Knighten, Carrie Lamberth, Jennifer Leathers.

Kathy Lessard, Andree Lowrie, Amy Malone, Toni Martin, Amy Maul, Diana McCain, Andrew Mc Call, Kirk McDonald, Sheana McGuire, Valerie Morse, Bradley Newman, Josh Nix, Joseph Nunn, Delena Odom, China Parker, Autumn Parks, Courtney Parks, Cheryl Patrick, Heidi Phetteplace, Chris Poole, Stephen Radcliff, Amy Rains, Michel Reeves, Troy Reeves, Kim Rheams, Lonnie Romero.

Miki Rose, Kevin Savage, Becky Scott, Joshua Seabourn, Celia Sigala, Bryan Sims, Jamey Smiles, Sharon Smith, Sona Solano, Amber Stephens, Bryan Stephenson, Cory Stone, Amber Strawn, Misty Summers, Charity Trotter, Tracie Vaughn, Cody Wagner, Cory Wagner, T.J. Warren, Mark Weinheimer, Janie West, Kurt West, Heather Wheeley, Chris Whitney, Mandie Wilkerson, Freddy Winborne, Paula Winkleblack, Susan Wood, Darin Wyatt, Ginger Young, Diana Zamudio.

The following students received an award for extraordinary effort in class: Johnny Blackwood, John Graves, Melissa Herring, Shawn Hunter, Andree Lowrie, China Parker, Cheryl Patrick, Misty Summers and Cory Wagner.

Athletic, band and choir awards that had been won during the 1988-89 school year were presented to PMS by the students involved in those activities.

Eighth-graders Carily Downs and Steven Keyes then told the audience what they saw in the future for their classmates.

"Friends" was sung by the PMS choir ensemble at the end of the assembly.

Principal Oneal Westbrook closed the assembly by saying, "We have presented to you the finest of Pampa's finest."

Coelho resigns from Congress

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tony Coelho, the No. 3 Democrat in the House, said Saturday he will resign from Congress to spare himself and his party the ordeal of a protracted ethics investigation like the one that torched the career of Speaker Jim Wright.

The surprise announcement means House Democrats could be installing a totally revamped leadership team by the end of next week, with Thomas S. Foley of Washington the likely new speaker and several candidates vying for the next two posts of majority leader and majority whip.

The end appeared near to Wright's 2½-year reign as speaker — and perhaps his 34½-year career in the House — because of charges brought by the House ethics committee.

The Texas Democrat stands accused of arranging bulk sales of his book as a way to evade House limits on outside income and of taking gifts from a developer friend with an interest in legislation.

Wright's lawyers failed last week in an attempt to persuade the House ethics committee to drop at least some of the charges in exchange for the speaker's resignation. He was in seclusion this weekend, and the House leadership was preparing for him to deliver a resignation speech Wednesday.

Coelho, the current whip, began running for the post of majority leader last week when it became known that Wright was thinking about quitting.

However, Coelho was coming under increasing scrutiny because of his business dealings, including a deal in which a California savings-and-loan official arranged and helped finance a junk bond investment.

A newspaper reported that a federal investigation had begun, and on Friday Common Cause, the group that lobbies for stricter government ethics, called on the House ethics committee to investigate Coelho's finances.

"I have simply spent too much time building the party and trying to help people to have my attention or abilities devoted to such distractions," Coelho said in a resignation statement that called the charges "needless and baseless."

Coelho said his colleagues had expressed confidence in him and he would have won the majority leader's race.

"Undoubtedly, some will think this decision was motivated by weakness in my political standing or my legal position. They are entitled to their opinion, but they are wrong," he said.

Coelho's statement, made available to news organizations, made no mention of it, but several legislators said privately that he had been admonished by others not to run for higher leadership. He would become more of a target, and further injure the party structure, already reeling because of Wright's travails, they said.

Coelho himself remained out of public view on Saturday. His statement said the resignation is effective June 15 — his 47th birthday.

Even before Coelho dropped out, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was being urged to challenge for the majority leader's post. With his friend Coelho out of the race, Gephardt began his campaign in earnest on Saturday.

Gephardt said he was "stunned" by Coelho's decision and praised the California congressman as "an extraordinarily able and effective leader."

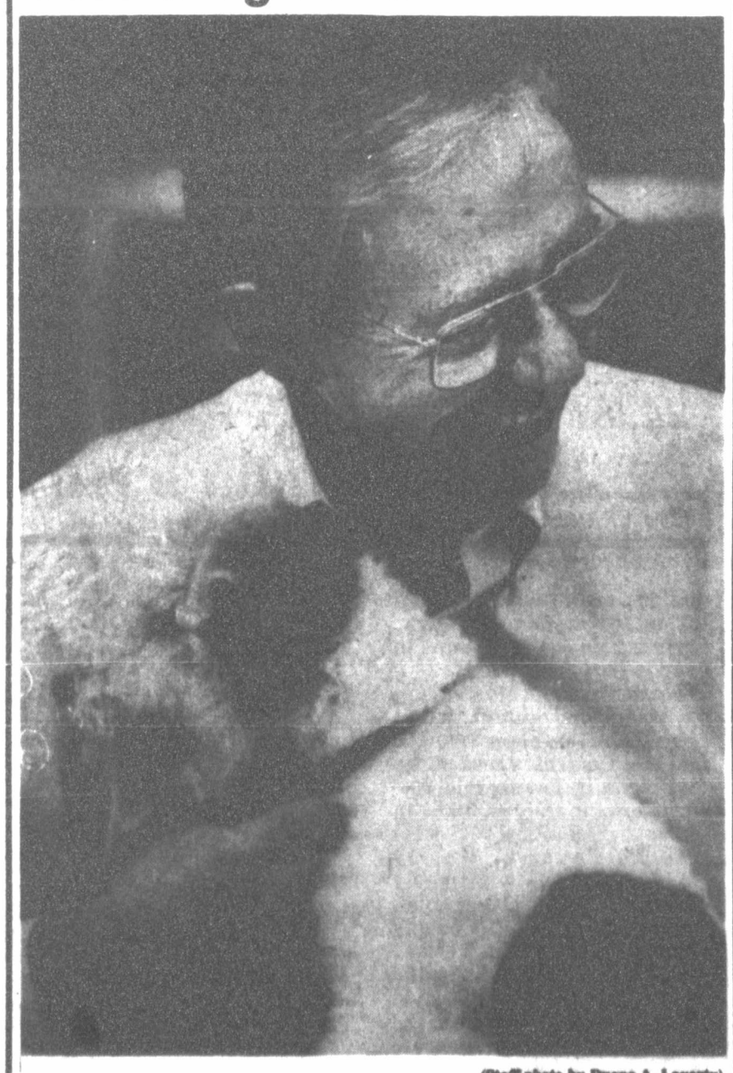
Gephardt gave up a job in the Democratic leadership to run for president in 1988. He is now promising colleagues he will not run for president in 1992 if he wins the majority leader's job.

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., began campaigning for leader last week as an alternative to Coelho and said Saturday he was still in the running.



Coelho, left, and Wright — top Democratic leaders caught up in ethics struggles.

Obedient graduate



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Dick Van Bergen cuddles his wire-haired fox terrier Daisy before obedience school graduation ceremonies held recently by the Top O' Texas Kennel Club. For story and photos about the club, see Page 13.

Area high schools graduate their seniors

By DAVID GOODE
Staff Writer

Area high school seniors have walked the halls of their respective schools for the last time as they attended their graduating ceremonies this weekend.

Rural area class sizes ranged from 49 at Canadian to five at Allison.

In addition to commencement exercises, many graduating seniors received various awards and scholarships for their outstanding citizenship and achievements.

Following is a list by school of the honor recipients as provided to *The Pampa News* by school officials.

CANADIAN

With commencement ceremonies held Saturday night, the Canadian community provided many scholarships for the graduating class of 49 seniors for their scholastic achievement.

The Liske Award for the best all-around student was given to valedictorian Lindy Sparks. Sparks also received the Elic G. Sanders Memorial Scholarship for $750. Four achievement awards worth $500 each were given to the following students: Tiffany Crouch, Krista Lovelace, Candy Walser and Rick Donaldson.

Joni Millsap received the Canadian Kiwanis Club scholarship for $250. The Canadian High School Ex-students Association gave Krista Lovelace a $300 scholarship.

The Preston and Maudaline Hutton Memorial Scholarship for $1500 was awarded to Tammy Hinkle. Bobby Stephenson was awarded the Joe Cullendar Memorial Scholarship for $500. Tricia Pursur was awarded the Don W. Hodges scholarship for $1000. The Canadian FFA awarded $350 to Farris Otis.

The Bryan Hoobler Memorial Scholarship for $500 was awarded to Joel Boyer. The Raeanne Conyer scholarship for $200 was received by Leandra Stuckey. The Canadian National Honor Society scholarship for $300 was given to Denise Cleveland. Brandy Lynch received the Women's Club Marion Stone Karr Memorial Scholarship for $350.

Shonda Meek received the Frank and Betty Mathers Memorial scholarship for $500. The J.L. Yaklie Educational Fund scholarship for $500 was given to Brandon Wheeler. Angie Cogdill received the H.S. Wilburn Opportunity Fund Scholarship for $500.

The Todd Memorial Scholarship for $1200 was awarded to Larry Smith. Denise Cleveland was given the Jones McMordie Memorial Scholarship for $4000. The Tracy Waterfield Neilson Salutatory Scholarship for $500 was awarded to Bobby Stephenson. The Marion "Corky" Guthrie Memorial Scholarship for $250 was awarded to Steve Morris.

Students also will receive over $35,000 in scholarships from their respective colleges.

McLEAN

Graduating from McLean High School were 22 students, including five honor graduates. The honor graduates were Dolly Haynes, valedictorian; Karen Williams, salutatorian; Tiffany Lopez, Misty Magee and Darla McAnear.

The graduation ceremonies were held at 8 p.m. Friday in the McLean First Baptist Church.

Scholarship recipients included Tiffany Lopez, who received the McLean Volleyball Association scholarship for $150. Kimberly Beaver received the Ronald Maul Scholarship. Dolly Haynes received the Madge Page scholarship for $1000 a year for four years.

Grant Mann was the recipient of the $800 Henley Scholarship.

MOBEETIE

Mobeetie's 11 graduates presented a rose to their parents at their commencement exercises in the high school auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. Valedictorian Gregory Langley and salutatorian Deanna Vandever gave their farewell speeches to Mobeetie High.

See SENIORS, Page 2



(Special photo)

Among area high school graduates are these seniors from Lefors High School: from left, top row, James Gee, Julie Davis, Kim Moore and Dewayne Bowley; middle row, Stacy Cotham, Heath Keelin and Evonne Thacker; and front row, Carman Call and Mitch Flores.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

C. MAUREEN STALLS

WHITE DEER — C. Maureen Stalls, 62, died Friday in Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at United Methodist Church in White Deer with Dr. Tilden Armstrong, retired Methodist minister from Paducah, officiating. Rev. Landrum Medlock, pastor of United Methodist Church of White Deer, will be assisting.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stalls was born Nov. 9, 1926 at Paducah. She was a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts in journalism. She was a Texas Tech Beauty. She moved to White Deer in 1948 from Lubbock. She married James (Stogie) Stalls on Aug. 22, 1947 in Lubbock. She was a former school librarian in White Deer. She was currently secretary of Water Conservation District No. 3 in White Deer. She attended United Methodist Church of White Deer.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one son, Randell Stalls of McLean; one daughter, Konye C. Guthrie of McLean; three brothers, B.L. Smith Jr. and Marvin Smith, both of Paducah, and Dr. Mike Smith of Wheeler; one sister, Venita Smith of Paducah; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Court report

Gray County Court

Motions were filed to revoke the probation of Isidro Cabrera Cruz, J.C. Jeffries and Keith Orville Heiskell.

Motion was filed to dismiss probation of Douglas Ward Langley after he was convicted in District Court.

Motion was filed to dismiss driving while intoxicated charges against Randy Howard Williams after the charge was used in District Court to amend his probation by one year and increase the probation fee.

Timothy Palamino Gama was placed on two years probation and fined $300 for driving while intoxicated.

Michael Lynn Dubose was fined $125 and placed on six months probation for driving with suspended license.

Orders were filed denying the defendant's motion for a new trial in the following cases: Ricky Lee Reynolds vs. Texas Department of Public Safety, Lawrence Benny Wilson vs. Texas DPS, Clifton Ralph Baker vs. Texas DPS, Dan Walter Hipkins vs. Texas DPS, Tommy Dean Florer vs. Texas DPS, Roy Johnson vs. Texas DPS, and Johnny Lynn Mann II vs. Texas DPS. DPS attorney Ruth Cantrell of Lubbock has given a notice of appeal.

District Court

Civil

W.P. Poole and Peggy Poole vs. Con Chem Co Inc, Alram Inc., damages non-auto.

Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Bobby J. Walker, suit on contract.

Criminal

Order was filed granting probation after suspension of sentence for Steve Paul Echols. Echols was place on eight years probation and fined $1,117 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Marriage Licenses

Terry Lynn Harrah and Deidre Cherie Thomas

Daniel Ray Carter and Patricia Marie Langley

Eddie Lee Nance Daniels and Susan Joe'l Adams

Richard Ferrell Baird and Melissa Gaye Shilling

Divorces

April Gayle Lofton and Dolpha Dorn Lofton

Katrina Wynelle Morgan and Billy Wayne Morgan

Glynda Ann Trimble and Michael Gordon Trimble

Karen Qualls and Howard Qualls

Carol Monique Harper and Cristopher Dale Harper

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Breanna Beesley, Pampa

Mary Guinn, Pampa

Elwanda Honeycutt, Pampa

Ellen Moore, Pampa

Melinda Moreno, Pampa

Anne Randall, Borger

Johnnie Simmons, Pampa

Lela Stover, Pampa

Charles Talbert, Pampa

Lena Kingery (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Taylor of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Myrtle Bowman, Pampa

Patricia Hudson and baby boy, Borger

Clara Hunter, Pampa

Otto Johnston, Pampa

Lena Kingery, Pampa

Petra Mendoza, Pampa

Kimberly Meyer, Pampa

Josephine Milikien, White Deer

John Pennington, McLean

Jesse Kenneth Pyle, Pampa

Deborah Ann Skinner and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 26

Lecia Williams, 816 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at 725 S. Cuyler.

Richard Melanson, 1309 Terrace, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Albert Stevens, 321 S. Finley, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the business.

Alvadee Fleming, 1925 N. Zimmers, reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.

Police reported harassment of a female at Pampa High School.

Taylor Mart, 404 N. Ballard, reported attempted burglary of a motor vehicle at the business.

Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

SATURDAY, May 27

Mrs. Baird's Thrift Store, 2301 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Billy Joe Mathis, 1049 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary at the residence.

Culberson Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, reported two incidents of criminal mischief at the business.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 26

Floyd E. Matheny, 58, 743 E. Bruno, was arrested at 534 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, May 27

Lawrence Ray Grant, 39, 300 S. Cuyler, was arrested in the 200 block of South Ballard on a warrant for theft of over $200.

Minor accidents

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

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, May 26

2:04 p.m. — Car fire was reported at 509 W. Wilks. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information call 665-1726.

FREE INFANT CPR CLASS

Free two-hour class on Infant CPR, taught by Wayne Bailey CRTT, RN, PNP, will be sponsored by Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, on Friday, June 2, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-9765 or 665-7201.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Seniors

MIAMI

Each of Miami's 17 graduates gave a speech and then they each presented a long-stemmed red rose to their parents after their speeches at their graduation ceremonies Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. They also made a special presentation to their senior class sponsor, Dick Kauk, and the senior sponsor parents.

Alane Dinsmore and Mike Gill received gold medallions from Masonic Lodge in Miami for scholarship and citizenship.

Stefanie Byrum was named the recipient of a $3200 scholarship from Abilene Christian University. Dinsmore received a $1000 Carr Scholarship from Angelo State University in San Angelo and $300 from First State Bank of Miami. Angie Allison received $400 from Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

Mary Huff was awarded a $500 scholarship from Wayland Baptist University. Huff also received a $100 scholarship from American Legion Pulaski Post #106 and Alpha Phi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi's scholarship for $250.

Amy McReynolds was named the recipient of a savings bond from the Lions Club of Miami. Steven Anderson was awarded free tuition and books from Dodge City Junior College in Kansas as a rodeo scholarship. Kimbra Peirce received a $300 scholarship from Levi Strauss Corp. for placing third at the National Rodeo Association's national contest for barrel racing.

LEFORS

Lefors nine seniors graduated Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Dr. Robert Walker, vice president for development at Texas A&M University in College Station was the special guest speaker.

Valedictorian Stacy Cotham and salutatorian Evonne Thacker presented their farewell speeches to LHS. Each student also presented their parents with a rose.

Stacy Cotham was presented the state awarded tuition fee waiver for one year as well as the Lefors Art and Civics Club's Edythe Watson Mullins Memorial Scholarship.

WHEELER

Wheeler graduated 23 students in their high school auditorium Friday night at 8 p.m. Plaques were presented to Valedictorian William Chad Bentley and Cory Augustus Cornett. Wheeler Mayor Sue Herd was the featured speaker at the ceremonies.

Around 85 to 90 percent are planning to continue their education.

GROOM

Groom High School's 1989 graduating class consisted of 16 students. Valedictorian Matt Weinheimer and salutatorian Jason Eschle presented their speeches at the graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

Michael Rose received the Most Outstanding Student Award and a scholarship from State National Bank.

Several scholarships were available to the graduates in the Groom community. Eschle received the S.S. Scott scholarship. Matt Weinheimer was named the Future Farmers of America Scholarship recipient and Eldred N. James Memorial Scholarship recipient.

Ron Kuehler was awarded the Parent-Teacher Organization scholarship. The Billy J. Burgin Memorial Scholarship went to Stoney Crump.

WHITE DEER

In ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, White Deer graduated 32 students, of which 80 percent indicated that they would continue their education.

The Best Citizen Award, voted on by the faculty, was awarded to Tommy Martinez and Julie Gortmaker. Gortmaker received the $1000 Keitha Morris Scholarship for attaining Best Actress at regional 1-A One Act Play competition; the Memorial scholarship and a scholarship from Texaco Inc.

Lee Barrett received a $1500 scholarship from Cabot Corp. and Eastern New Mexico State University's Chapparalzia Scholarship which pays out-of-state tuition plus $500 a year for four years.

Joni Andrews and Jason Marlar each received a dorm scholarship from Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Bart Thomas received a full scholarship to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. to play football. Brady Burns received a full scholarship at Eastern New Mexico State University to play football.

Michael Hill was awarded the Malouf Abraham Scholarship from Texas Tech University's College Business Administration and also a scholarship from Phillips Petroleum Co.

Jill Immel received the Don and Sybil Harrington Memorial Scholarship at West Texas State University. Michael Poole received a scholarship from the College of Geosciences at Texas A&M University and the C.R. "Smilo" Mallison scholarship for $750. Darren Hudson was awarded a scholarship for livestock judging at Clarendon College.

ALLISON

Allison High School graduated five seniors Friday at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The guest speaker at the ceremonies was Dr. Steve Richert, professor at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Danette Dyer, valedictorian, and Shawn Miller, salutatorian, gave their addresses and each graduate presented their mothers with a rose.

Bush meets pope in Italy, rules out troops cut without consulting NATO

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

ROME (AP) — President Bush met Saturday with Pope John Paul II and leaders of Italy's caretaker government while his spokesman said flatly that the United States will not reduce its European troop levels without consulting its NATO allies.

"In the final analysis, this is something that the president will want to di cuss directly with his partners," Marlin Fitzwater, the spokesman, said.

He suggested a cutback was probable, saying he did not "want to signal anything in advance," but made it clear that no U.S. troops will be withdrawn without the endorsement of NATO leaders at the summit that begins Monday in Brussels.

Bush told Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita that, in concert with the NATO allies, he intends to seize on the "openings" offered by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for arms reductions, Fitzwater said.

The pope, meanwhile, praised Bush for his stand against narcotics, calling drug use "a moral crisis." Bush said he benefited from John Paul II's "wise counsel."

The president also said he shares the Vatican's concern for world peace.

Later, at a state dinner with De Mita, Bush announced that Italians soon will be able to visit the United States without obtaining visas, joining Britain and Japan in a U.S. program giving easier entry privileges to residents of selected countries.

On Monday in Brussels, the president will meet with the leaders of the 15 U.S. allies in NATO.

Many of them are eager to have the United States match a series of weapons reductions pledged by Gorbachev.

City briefs

LOST: WIDE silver bracelet. Reward. Call 669 7329. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv.

KAMACK ¼ horsepower electric cement mixer. Good condition. 669-9325. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School is accepting fall registrations. Classes for 3 year olds, 4 year olds, and kindergarten. Some classes filled. Limited number of spaces available. St. Matthew's does not discriminate because of race, color, national or ethnic origin. 727 W. Browning, 665-0703. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary, receptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

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

SHOP PAMPA Mall 10 to 6 Memorial Day. Adv.

STEVE AND Star's Hair Styling, 701 N. Hobart has openings for 2 hairstylists. Adv.

GREENHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale on tropicals, annuals, perennials, hanging baskets. Also trees and shrubs. We're ready to get rid of it so come see us today thru Monday for the best Bargains of the Season! Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

LIL HAWKINS is now associated with Phillips La Bonita Beauty Salon. 304 N. West. 669-2481.

OPEN MEMORIAL Day! Nightly specials. City Limits. Adv.

1980 SILVERADO ½ ton pickup. See at 1920 Evergreen, 669-3764. Adv.

BOBBY AND Lisa Taylor of Albuquerque, N.M. are proud to announce the arrival of Lauren Ashley Taylor, born May 16th, 1989. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor of Pampa.

City well water tap out of service

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The city of Pampa water well, which provides water for thousands of local citizens who cannot or will not drink the high-salt-content tap water, will be out of service through at least Tuesday, according to public works director Nathan Hopson.

The no-charge well tap, located in a wellhouse at the intersection of Boyd and Sumner streets, was closed late last week after citizens complained the water was a light brown color and had a slight metallic taste.

Tests by the city indicated a high rust content in the water. Hopson said the rust has been caused by a defective underground pump, which draws water out of the Ogallalah Aquifer.

"The pump needs to be baled," Hopson said, adding that it is vibrating and causing bits of rust from the system to shake off into the water. "It's no danger (to drink), but if it sits very long it will begin to oxidize out and you will get red flakes in the water."

Hopson added the iron makes it impossible for lab technicians to test the water for unsafe levels of bacteria because the rust will adversely affect results.

"Anytime there is a precipitation of iron, what happens is the test would show bad," Hopson explained. "It's called confluent growth and it means we can't test it through a microscope."

He stressed there is no danger in drinking small amounts of the water, but that large scale consumption is not recommended.

And while there is no reason to believe the bacteria levels in the water would suddenly reach hazardous levels, since tests cannot be run city authorities cannot verify that the water is pure.

Hopson said repair of the well should begin by Tuesday. He said he is hopeful the well will be back in operation by the latter part of the week.

The well often has up to a half-dozen cars parked in front of it as residents line up to fill jugs with the water, which is appreciably less salty than local tap water that comes partially from Lake Meredith.

The chloride problems in the lake have been a source of public debate for over 20 years and was the center.

Until the water well is repaired, citizens who count on it for their drinking water will be left to purchase bottled water from retail outlets around the city.

Summer Recreation registration continues

Registration for the Pampa Summer Recreation Program will be continued at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 816 S. Hobart, between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two-week sessions of the Summer Recreation Program will be conducted June 5-16 and June 19-June 30. The program is open to all school-age students beginning with first grade through senior high school.

Kay Crouch, Summer Recreation Program coordinator, said the staff is made up of Pampa school teachers, coaches and high school students.

Activities scheduled for this year include tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, arts and crafts, soccer, volleyball, computers and track. These classes are organized to teach basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity. All classes are for instructional purposes only.

The City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program is a financially self-supporting program organized to provide recreational activites for all Pampa school-age students. Registration fees are $20 per student for the first class and $15 for each additional class. The initial fee entitles each student to receive an offical Summer Recreation T-shirt.

Questions should be directed to Jackie Harper at 665-0909 during regular business hours.

The Parks and Recreation Department encourages all students and parents to make plans now to enroll and participate in an exciting summer of activities and fun.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy, windy and warm TODAY with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight's low will be near 60. For Memorial Day, look for a high near 90 and a very slight chance of rain around the area.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Cloudy skies on Sunday. Lows from the mid 50s in the mountains to near 70 in the Concho Valley. Highs on Sunday in the mid 80s in the Panhandle, in the mid 90s in the Concho Valley and near 108 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the extreme southeast. Highs from the upper 80s to the low 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s.

South Texas — Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the west and south. In other areas, partly cloudy evenings and early mornings, but sunny through the day. Highs from the mid 80s along the immediate coast to the 100s along the Rio Grande. Lows mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday

West Texas — Fair and continued hot. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in low to mid 90s; lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs in mid 90s; lows in mid 60s to near 70. Far West: Highs in mid 90s; lows in mid 60s. Big Bend: Highs in mid 90s mountains and from 102 to 107 in river valleys; Lows in mid 50s mountains to near 70 along the river.

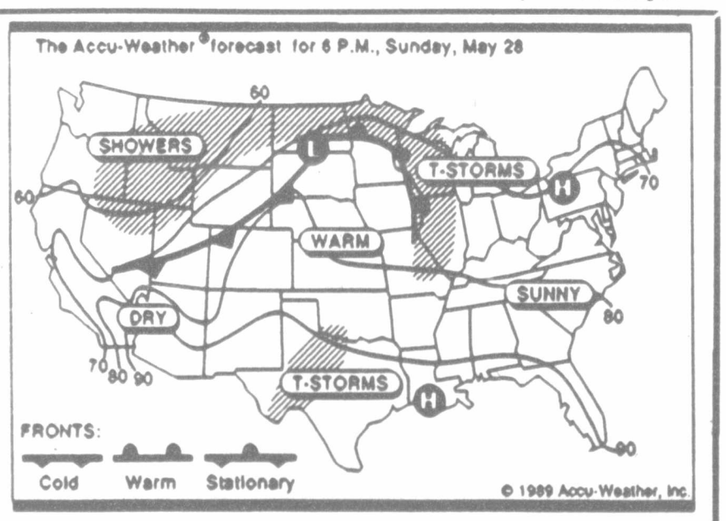
North Texas — Mostly sunny, warm and humid. West: Lows in the 70s, highs in low to mid 90s. Central: Lows in the 70s, highs in low to mid 90s. East: lows in the 70s, highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy and hot afternoons. Warm at night. Hill Country and South Central Texas: Lows in the 70s; highs in the 90s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows in the 70s; highs from the 80s coast to 90s inland and near 100 along the Rio Grande. Texas Coastal bend: Lows in the 70s, highs in the 80s coast and the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: lows in the 70s, highs in the 80s at the coast to 90s inland.

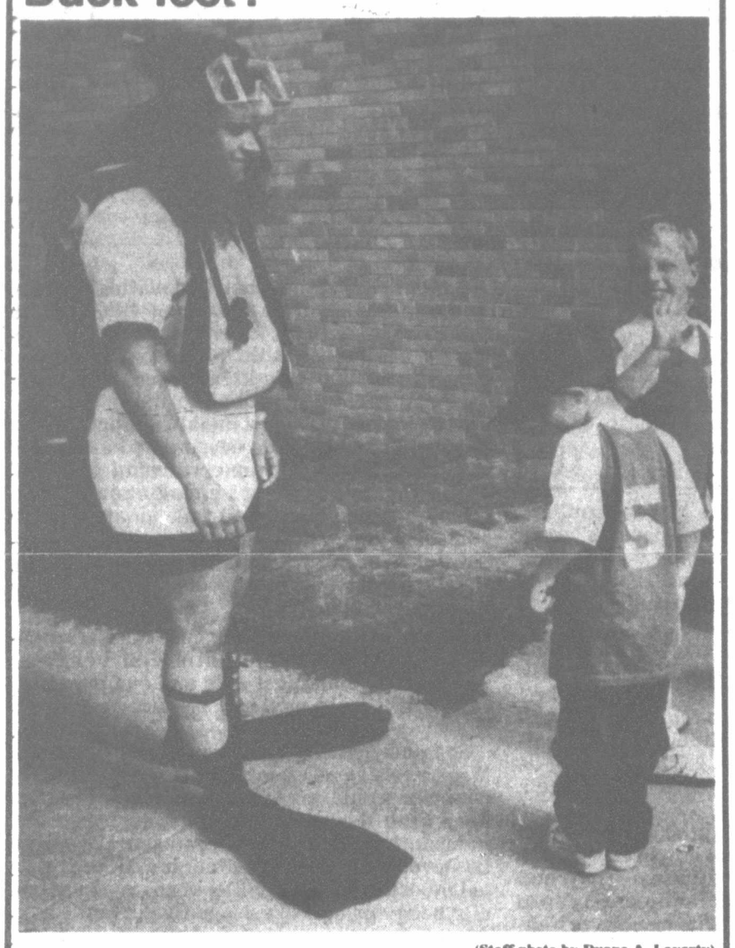
BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly cloudy Sunday, with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the north central mountains and northeast. The lows tonight in mid 30s to mid 40s in the mountains and northwest, with 50s to low 60s in the lower elevations east and south. Highs Sunday in the 70s to mid 80s in the mountains and north, with mid 80s to mid 90s in the lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms in the west Sunday. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 southeast with highs Sunday in the mid 80s northeast to low 90s southwest.



Duck feet?



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Two students at Mann Elementary School are curious at teaching assistant Bonnie Neef's odd outfit during classes Friday. The school was celebrating National Physical Fitness and Sports Month with a Sports Day of their own. Students and teachers wore outfits pertaining to their favorite sports.

Jetliner hijacked on Dallas-Miami flight

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban immigrant who had escaped from a mental hospital tried to hijack an American Airlines jetliner to Cuba on Saturday, but he surrendered after the plane landed at Miami, authorities said.

The Boeing 727 carrying 157 passengers and crew en route from Dallas to Miami was diverted toward Cuba temporarily before heading back to its original destination.

The hijacker was armed with a starter's pistol and two knives, but no one was injured.

He was identified as Pedro Rene Comas-Banos, 37, who came to the United States exactly nine years ago Saturday as part of the Mariel boatlift, said FBI agent William Gavin. He said the man fled from a mental hospital in Los Angeles, but he didn't know when.

Comas-Banos boarded an American Airlines flight in Los Angeles on Saturday morning and then transferred to the Miami-bound flight in Dallas, Gavin said.

"He's a very confused individual, not at all crystal clear and cogent," Gavin said. "His mind keeps changing."

"After the flight left the ground on its way to Miami, he produced a demand note and said he wanted to be taken to Havana," Gavin said.

Speaking only Spanish, the hijacker told the flight crew he was carrying a bomb in his briefcase, which actually contained a starter's pistol used in track races, two pocket knives and a pair of scissors.

The pilot turned back toward Miami after reporting he didn't have enough fuel to get to Havana, which Gavin said was true. "There was no bluff here this morning," Gavin said. The plane never entered Cuban airspace.

Ninety minutes after the plane parked in a remote corner of Miami International Airport, Comas-Banos gave himself up, Gavin said. He was arrested but charges were not immediately filed.

"All the passengers are off and safe," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker.

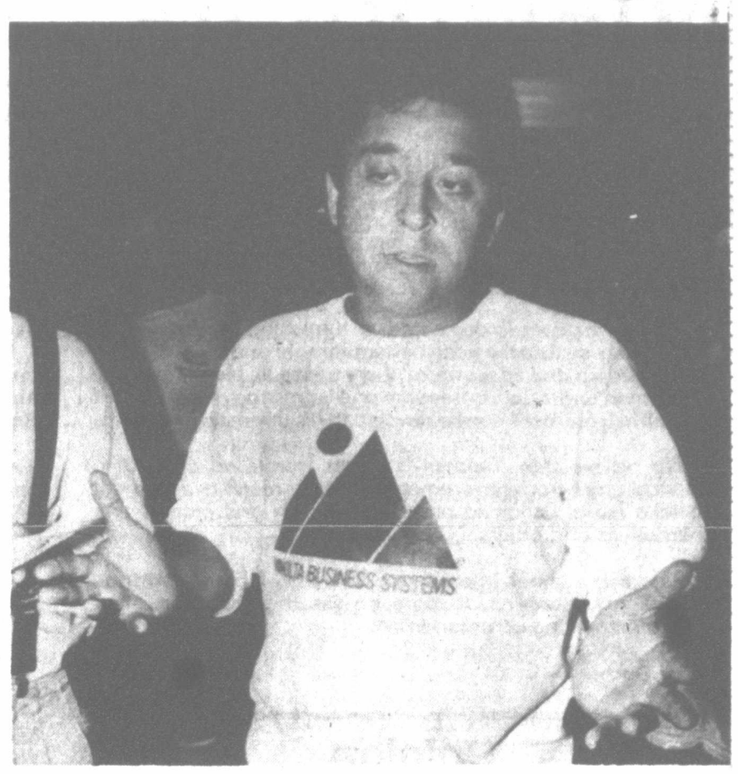
The plane left Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport about 7 a.m. CDT and was scheduled to land at Miami at about 9:30 a.m.

At one point, the FAA and the airline had said there might be more than one hijacker, but they said later that that was never confirmed.

Robert Baker, senior vice president of operations at American Airlines, said the hijacker claimed to have confederates aboard the plane, and the other passengers were being interviewed and the plane checked for weapons.

FAA officials said passengers left the aircraft by rear stairs, and their carry-on luggage was checked by officers with police dogs.

Metro-Dade police sent a special-weapons and tactics team to the airport, and the FBI was on the scene. Police relayed a request for a Spanish-speaking negotiator. Eli Infante of Miami acted as the interpreter to the hijacker during negotiations.



(AP Laserphoto)

Eli Infante of Miami talks with reporters about Saturday's hijacking.

The plane had 150 passengers and a crew of seven, said FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn in Washington.

"Approximately 15 miles north of Miami ... the pilot reported he had a passenger who wanted to go to Havana," Buckhorn said.

"The aircraft circled Miami for approximately 20 minutes and then turned south. Approximately 60 miles south of Miami, the aircraft turned north again and is now down on the ground at Miami."

The Coast Guard was notified of an air emergency shortly before 11 a.m. as the jet flew over the Atlantic Ocean. Ditching "was a concern at one point in time," said law enforcement duty officer David Newton.

Last-minute move to save Indian Commission falters

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The last stand of the Texas Indian Commission ended in defeat Saturday, when the House refused to approve an amendment to an unrelated bill that would have continued the agency another two years.

Lawmakers against the proposal argued that the commission — the modern version of similar bodies dating back to the first days of the Republic of Texas — has outlived its usefulness.

"This amendment is continuing an agency that has no function," said Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, who opposed the measure by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs, under the United States government, through an act of Congress, is going to assume the functions that the Texas Indian Commission now performs," said Vowell.

Wilson's amendment followed previous votes in the Senate and a House committee to keep the Indian Commission. But Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, had prevented a "sunset" bill on the agency from being voted on by the full House.

That bill, if it had been approved by the full House and signed by Gov. Bill Clements, would have continued the three-member commission another 12 years.

Wilson's amendment, to a bill on insurance and the Texas Department of Public Safety, was a last-ditch effort to save the agency, which he said is "very important for 2,000 Indians in Texas."

"What I'm asking the House to do is continue the strong relationship the Republic of Texas has had with the Indians," Wilson said.

Addition of the amendment required a two-thirds vote by the 150-member House, but lawmakers voted 82-64 to defeat it.

Gibson, chairman of the House Government Organization Committee, which prevented the bill's progress, said, "This whole debate is about the integrity of the sunset process."

He said the Indian Commission should not be saved "just because we didn't want to upset a few Indian activists." He said the commission would be little more than "an advocacy agency for urban Indians."

"It's a noble idea and we have a lot of noble ideas that we don't get to do in the Legislature," Gibson said.

The Indian Commission was originally established for administering the state's trust responsibility for the Alabama-Coushatta reservation in Livingston, and the Tigua Indian reservation in El Paso. The agency also had some authority to provide assistance to the Texas band of Kickapoo Indians.

The Sunset Commission staff, which reviews whether agencies should be continued, recommended the Indian Commission be discontinued.

Senate approves bill for gambling ships

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would allow Texas cruise ships offering on-board gambling to operate without stoping at a foreign port steamed out of the Senate on Saturday, but the going was rough.

A controversial college bill reappeared in the Senate, after being amended by the House, and its fate was uncertain.

The Senate on the final Saturday of the legislative session, had approved more than 100 proposals by noon, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby indicated that he would let senators work as long as they wanted.

The bill eliminating the requirement that a ship sailing to or from Texas ports make a foreign stop in order to offer on-board gambling outside state waters was approved on voice vote, after barely surviving a test vote.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, needed two-thirds approval to bring the measure up for final passage. The vote was left open for 10 minutes before the vote was announced, 16-8, or just enough. Brooks had said the bill was "crucial" for Galveston's economic development, and would create more than 300 jobs.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, was on his feet as soon as he heard Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, call for a conference committee on a bill that would expand the University of Texas at Dallas from a two-year upper-division school to a four-year university.

"The fix is in, the deal's been done," Caperton said in opposition to the proposal.

The original Senate bill also would have made UT-Permian Basin a four-year university, if the state higher education board approved, and would have made Pan American's two-year Brownsville campus a degree-granting institution.

Those provisions were removed by the House, and Harris refused to accept the changes, asking for a committee to negotiate with the House.

Caperton complained that the proposal ignored the coordinating board, which was created by the Legislature to oversee higher education, or "the work of anybody other than the strength of the political muscle of those who want to bypass the very system that we set up to put control and order into the development of higher education in this state."

The conference committee was created on a 25-3 vote.

The Senate voted 24-4 to place on the November statewide election ballot a proposed constitutional amendment that would provide for charity raffles by churches, volunteer fire departments, emergency medical services or nonprofit organizations.

Big Chicken Little



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Tieryn Conlan, 14 months old, seems a little nervous as she visits with Chester the Chicken, alias Kerri Miller, at the Taylor Mart store on North Ballard Saturday. Chester was in town to promote a new cajun chicken that will be sold at Taylor Mart stores.

Three charged in kidnap

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area man suspected by alleged drug dealers of stealing their money was abducted and tortured for more than two days before escaping and calling police, authorities said.

Three men have been charged with the kidnapping and torture of 21-year-old Eric R. Thomas, who told police he was taken from his north Harris County home at gunpoint about 6 p.m. Monday.

He said he escaped Thursday after tricking his captors into taking him to a shopping mall, where he claimed he could recover their money.

The suspects, Michael W. Brown, 24, Michael Sewell, 29, and Albert W. Reynolds, 25, were charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated assault.

Houston homicide detective Waymon Allen said two of the suspects took Thomas to an apartment in southwest Houston where they bound and gagged him.

"They used a butter knife heated on an electric stove to burn him. He was burned on his forehead, back, shoulders, stomach and ankles," Allen said. "They also rubbed salt and pepper in his wounds and burned him with a candle."

The torture continued for two days. The victim was bound with masking tape at night and placed in an empty bathtub.

"He was gagged the whole time so neighbors couldn't hear him scream," Allen said.

After his escape Thursday, police went to the apartment and recovered evidence and a large amount of cash, Allen said.

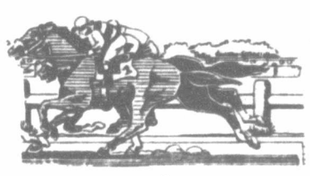
Allen said Thomas was treated at Ben Taub Hospital and released, but may have to undergo cosmetic surgery for his burns.

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Happy 16th Birthday

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

Less dangerous only when free

Those who want world peace should look warily on Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev's recent visit to Communist China. Both communist giants have made some reforms in their economies and have allowed a few more religious and political freedoms, yet both maintain gigantic organizations of repression. We can hope that some day the people of one or both of these lands will throw off tyranny and reinstate freedom. We should encourage any new freedoms that the communist regimes may grant. But we should also realize the continuing dangers.

A resumption of the Soviet-Chinese axis that lasted from 1949 — when Mao Zedong seized power — until the 1960s, could be the worst news to hit the free world in decades. The same holds true for a military alliance. It would mean that Moscow could remove the almost 1 million troops it currently deploys along its border with China to the western Soviet Union, where they would directly threaten NATO, including US troops stationed in Western Europe.

Such a communist axis would also mean a greatly increased nuclear threat against the United States. In recent years, Communist China has quietly surpassed Britain and France to become the world's third strongest nuclear power. It now is building intercontinental missiles and a fleet of nuclear submarines, both of which can strike the United States, although they are now largely aimed at the Soviet Union.

Of course, we all hope that China's economic and political reforms proceed apace. And that the independence and freedom movements in the Soviet Union grow. But past reforms in both nations have briefly flourished, then been crushed when the communist regimes feared too much loss of power. The best American stance is to insist on results, not promises, from both Moscow and Beijing.

This is also the true way to peace. The Soviet Union and China will become less dangerous only when their people become more free. So long as the regimes in power can tyrannize people, the outcroppings of freedom, however good in themselves, will not lead to permanent change.

The United States might learn from our allies in Asia. They have even more concern than we do in warding off a new Moscow-Beijing axis. The last axis produced the communist invasion of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Those nations that fended off the communists — South Korea, Thailand and Taiwan — now have thriving free market economies. The last thing they want is to relive the communist onslaughts of the 1950s and 1960s.

President Bush has been CIA director and U.S. envoy to China. He knows what's involved in the new relationship between Moscow and Beijing. His actions should be realistic and firm.

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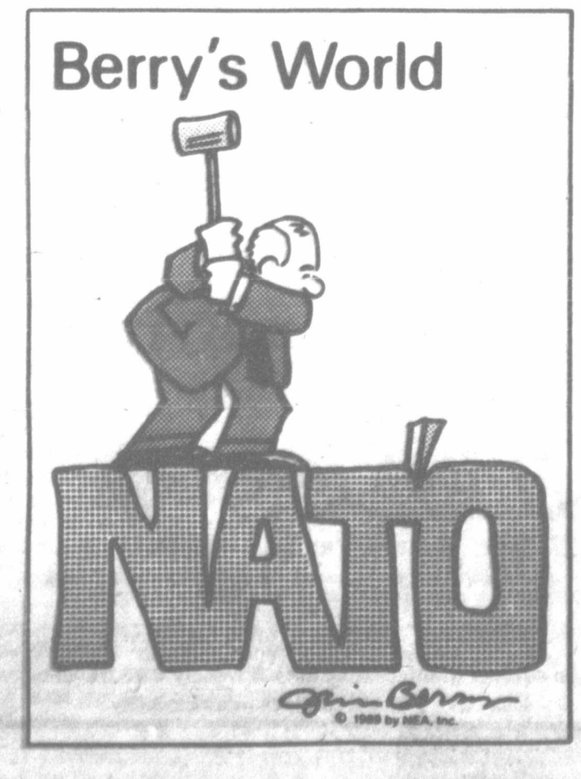
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They're a dying breed, alas



Walter Williams

Recently, funeral services were held for Mrs. Dorothy I. Rice. It was a modest funeral, at Philadelphia's St. Thomas Episcopal Church, attended by friends, relatives and her surviving daughter.

I met Mrs. Rice about 10 years ago when she invited me to deliver a couple of lectures to community groups with which she was associated. But I never got to know her personally.

At the funeral for this wonderful lady, who was born in 1902, the 40 or so people in attendance were mostly ladies, like Mrs. Rice, up in years.

As I sat in the audience before the open casket, an important part of black tradition, now virtually gone, passed before my mind's eye. I was reminded of traditions passed because, while most of the mourners were strangers to me, there was an uncanny familiarity about their faces.

One of these ladies might well have been the one who confronted me when I was a kid, "Does your mother know you're out here throwing stones at people?" Another might have been the one who set me back by saying, "After I tell your mother, you won't do that again!" Yet another might have admonished, "Be a credit to your race!"

One of the men, seated gazing at Mrs. Rice's casket, could have been the one who kicked me in the butt as I squatted letting the air out of his tires.

Of course, in all probability, these were not the people actually encountered during my mischievous youth, but they sure looked familiar.

Back in the '30s, '40s and '50s, "parents" were everywhere. If you did something wrong, even in another neighborhood, your real parents were likely to learn about it sometimes even before you got home.

Listening to the quiet conversation during the funeral viewing, I heard the King's English being spoken. None of that "I be" and "they be" talk, called Black English, which today's "enlightened" tell us is the traditional speech pattern among blacks. If there is such a thing as Black English, it must have skipped Mrs. Rice's generation.

Ladies like Mrs. Rice and those at her funeral were the leavening and stabilizing factor in black neighborhoods of yesterday. They had absolutely no reservation or fear in coming up to a youngster and demanding that he behave himself. At best the youngster would shiver in his boots hoping the matter would end there.

For any would-be surrogate parent of today, taking the same action could easily mean assault, loss of life or at least a tongue lashing ... by the kid.

Experts wring their hands debating this and studying that about what's wrong with the large and increasing black underclass in our cities. But the answer is simple. Relationships and behaviors among people in black neighborhoods, once natural, are now unnatural.

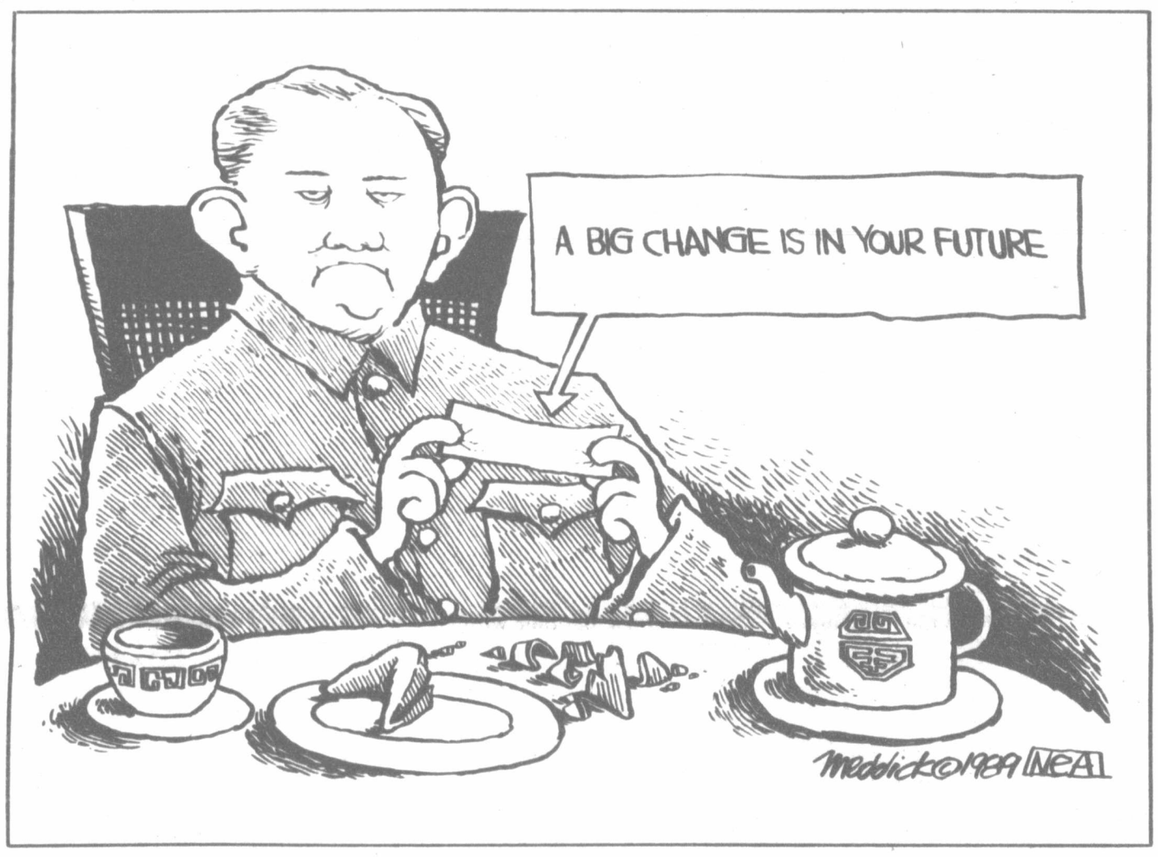
Let's look at it. Isn't it unnatural for adults to be afraid of kids? Kids cursing and assaulting teachers? Healthy people refusing to work? Teen-agers and pre-teens engaging in sex?

Isn't our response to all this unnatural? Not punishing kids who curse and assault teachers? Subsidizing healthy people who refuse to work? Establishing nurseries in schools to take care of teen-agers' babies?

We invent excuse after excuse for irresponsible and reprehensible antisocial behavior. Given these unnatural acts and our unnatural response, should anybody be surprised to see exactly what we see?

Sensible, caring and demanding blacks of Mrs. Rice's generation are just about gone. The ones who would have followed in their footsteps have seen their efforts sabotaged by government authorities who in effect teach: "It's OK to be slovenly and irresponsible; it's OK to destroy neighborhoods; and it's OK to engage in antisocial behavior because it's not your fault."

Millions of people, like Mrs. Rice, made all of the difference for blacks, but I get the feeling they are dying off faster than they're being born. If that's the case, I hate to think ahead to the year 2050.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 28, the 148th day of 1989. There are 217 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 28, 1982, Pope John Paul II began the first papal visit to Britain with an appeal to Britain and Argentina to end their fighting over the disputed Falkland Islands.

On this date:

In 1533, England's archbishop declared the marriage of King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn valid.

In 1863, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

In 1929, the first all-color talkie, *On with the Show*, opened in New York.

In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets — Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne — were born to Elzire Dionne in Callender, Ontario, Canada.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could cross the newly opened Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

In 1940, during World War II, the Belgian army surrendered to invading German forces.

Here's some random thoughts



Lewis Grizzard

A few random thoughts on a few random issues:

• President Bush should pardon Ollie North — with one hitch. He should send North back to Iran to get back the weapons North sold to the Ayatollah.

• Iran is a crazy country, a stark raving mad country that wants to kill all of us, probably with a lot of those weapons.

• I'm not certain how Col. North is going to get the weapons back, but that's his problem. When he returns, his debt will be paid and maybe he can go to work for the National Rifle Association, which is about as squirrelly and stubborn and dangerous as Iran.

• Why didn't Greyhound buy Eastern Airlines, take the wings off all the planes and make buses out of them?

• I went back to Chicago recently. I once lived in Chicago for three years. Nothing much had changed. I went to a Cubs game at Wrigley Field. The Cubs lost and I nearly froze. And the mayor's name is still Daley.

• Zorro is dead. Rather, Guy Williams, who played Zorro, is dead. So does anyone know what has become of Lash La Rue, who was to the whip what Zorro was to the sword? I'd like to know, just for old time's sake.

• I saw a commercial the other night that involved singing commodes. To think, somebody gets paid a lot of money for thinking of stuff like that. Still, the singing commodes did look a lot better than some of the rock groups.

• The three things that will foul up your golf game the quickest: (1) taking a lesson; (2) reading the instructions in one of the golf magazines; (3) trying to play with a hangover.

• Is it just my imagination or am I seeing more fast-walking through the neighborhood and fewer people jogging? And don't fast-walkers move like they are in dire need of a restroom?

• Hank Williams Jr. disappointed a crowd in Baton Rouge, La., by not finishing a single song he started. And by using an inordinate amount of profanity. A spokesman for Hank Jr. said his pitiable performance had nothing to do with alcohol or drugs.

Right.

• I finally figured out who the Rev. Al Sharpton of the Tawana Brawley fiasco looks like. Fats Domino with a bad Prince Valiant haircut. The Rev. Sharpton would have gotten involved with the poor girl who was raped and beaten in Central Park, but he had an appointment with his stylist.

• Is Pat Sajak's nighttime show still on?

• My favorite NBA team, the Atlanta Hawks, fell out of the playoffs after just one round. Think of all the people in those other cities who have to endure pro basketball for another month.

• Next time you drive through a McDonald's and order a cup of coffee and the speaker box asks the inevitable, "Would you like some French fries with that?" answer, "No, but I will have the rice pilaf."

• Actress Kim Basinger recently paid $11 million for the entire town of Braselton, Ga., a tiny hamelt near her hometown of Athens. And all the Indians got for Manhattan was $20 and change. Real estate's a funny business.

• This just in. According to a guy on the radio, "Two Clemson University scientists claim to have achieved fusion at room temperature. They spit some tobacco juice into a vat of extra hot barbecue sauce."

Would *you* take a drug test at work?



Vincent Carroll

Mark Twain could strip away sanctimony with a surgeon's skill. "To do good is noble," he remarked. "To teach others to do good is nobler, and no trouble."

With Mark Twain's wisdom in mind, I've developed a habit of confronting people who recommend random drug testing for workers in various occupations. Some writers and broadcasters, for example, routinely berate professional and college sports officials for not ferreting out every athlete who uses recreational drugs (as opposed to steroids, which truly are a problem unique to sports). But do those same commentators favor drug testing in their own ranks?

In my experience, the answer is no. The predictable excuse: Athletes have a "special" responsibility as role models to stay clean. It's an appealing theory, admittedly, except for the fact that journalists are role models, too, if to a far more modest extent. If you doubt my word, check out the bulging communications school at your nearest college campus.

Journalists are hardly the only do-gooders blind to a double standard. In recent weeks I've twice received articles from the Heritage Foundation recommending random drug testing. In an article for Heritage's Policy Review, Dr. Robert L. DuPont urges "any organization with employees under the age of 40 (to) think seriously about testing its personnel for drug abuse."

DuPont admits drug testing at work is not popular with those who must submit. "The technology requires urine," he writes, "a substance most people are not accustomed to giving their employers." But DuPont would have us shuck this outdated hang-up straightaway. Indeed, he thinks business should "make clear to every employee that every day at work he or she may be tested."

In an analogy more apt than he may realize, DuPont cites the Navy's program of random drug testing as a model (in the Navy, everyone submits three times a year, without notice). He has no qualms, apparently, about treating civilian employees like servicemen.

In the second Heritage article on drug abuse, foundation president Edwin Feulner raises the possibility of requiring drug tests for driver's-license applicants (which at least has the merit of ensuring that Feulner himself won't escape the dragnet). He then goes on to praise random drug tests in the workplace as "another useful tool."

Suspecting that a few people under 40 work for Heritage, I naturally wondered if the foundation merely taught others to do good, or did good itself. So I put the question to Herb Berkowitz, Heritage vice president: Does the foundation test its employees for drugs?

No, it doesn't.

Then does Heritage have any plans to initiate a drug-testing program?

No.

Berkowitz seemed a little uncomfortable with this line of questioning. He went on to say that Heritage really doesn't have an official position on drug testing despite Feulner's article, and that many of its employees "take the libertarian view" of such tests. In other words, they believe that respect for a worker's dignity and privacy supersedes the employer's interest in ferreting out the odd drug user before his performance betrays his habit anyway.

Which, of course, is precisely the point. At the individual level, most of us would resent our employer treating us as possible felons. For some of us, however, it is no trouble at all to urge a crackdown in other professions — far from the sanctuary of our own unmolested lives.

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Letters to the Editor

Appreciates writer being in Comanche

To the editor:

At the six-man state track meet in Comanche, Texas, recently I saw Sonny Bohanan in the stands. Those of us who live in McLean and the other small towns of the area really appreciate the coverage *The Pampa News* has given our youngsters this year. Sending a reporter all the way to Comanche had to be expensive and a long, difficult trip for him.

Your *positive* reporting of our young people's accomplishments has endeared you to the hearts of all us parents.

Thanks!

Linda Haynes
McLean

He bought it, so let him wear it

To the editor:

With the advance of time, it seems like people are always making "dress codes" for everywhere. Now, last Sunday, on the front page, we learn Dusty Helfer was sent to the office just because he refused to take his coat off.

Look, he bought it, so he has the right to wear it.

According to Westbrook, the problem isn't the coat, it's because he refused to take it off.

Look, he bought it, so he can wear it.

It seems like Westbrook and Crockett have an attitude problem. Westbrook also said it's up to the teachers to decide what's appropriate. Well, has anyone noticed that in both high school and middle school the principals are men, right? Notice that girls can wear mini skirts, but boy's shorts must be only 3 inches above the knee.

Also, ever since *The Pampa News* ran its series on satanism, most people are accusing everything to be satanic; also, they listed rock groups, one of which was the rock group Poison, and Dusty Helfer had trouble with a Poison T-shirt. Now, I believe that Poison is NOT satanic, unlike said by *The Pampa News*.

Here is why I believe they're not: (1) Rikki Rocket — drummer — in all pictures is wearing a cross on a chain. (2) In the "Special Thanks" credits, they have "Thank God and The American Free Enterprise System!" (3) NONE of their songs has any satanic verses.

Just because of the long tongue — look, the album cover is titled *Open Up And Say...Ahh!* So that's where they got the idea for the long tongue, also to catch your attention so you will see it to buy it. So to the school administrators ... "Lighten up." Let the kid wear his coat and Poison shirt.

By the way, Oneal Westbrook, Dick Crockett, both of you probably wore bell bottom pants along with hippy shirts. So lighten up!

Whit White
Pampa

P.S. I still want my MTV! Some time soon!

Voters should be actively involved

To the editor:

Does the wheeling and dealing ever stop in this town?

We finally got rid of Mr. Hart and his free spending habits. Now we find out that we are still paying him in the form of Mr. Chaney's rent during the difficult "transition" period of moving to Pampa. Mr. Chaney is renting Mr. Hart's house. It seems that we are also paying him to commute home until his family moves to Pampa.

I think it is great that he can be with his family on the weekends until they are moved up here. The problem that I have is that we are footing the bill for his rent payments and trips back home. It is nice that our generous mayor and City Commission did not put any dollar or time limits on these payments. Most of us who have moved to new towns to pursue our careers generally have to pay our own way during this "transition" time. We do not normally have the good luck to fall into a group of people who are so generous with our money.

I realize that Mr. Chaney did not get as healthy a salary as we were so generous to pay Mr. Hart, but I think he would find lots of people in town who would love to draw his salary.

I guess that being so generous towards our city managers follows the same logic as not having the money in our budget to pay Mr. Parkerson's salary to run M.K. Brown Auditorium, nor having any money to give any of our loyal city employees a raise, but we can find the money to give Mr. Hart a nice $10,000 raise.

As you can tell by Mr. Hart's absence, the healthy raise we bestowed on him did not have much influence on his decision to chase after the greener grass on the other side of the fence.

When you realize that all of Mr. Chaney's "deals" came about in executive session (which is not open to public scrutiny), then you start wondering what other "deals" are being made in these sessions. It is kind of like the county agreeing to buy the three properties across from the courthouse before it was formally voted on by the commissioners, and now we discover that they may not be suited to the intended pupose for which they were purchased. It does make a person wonder what other "deals" are being handed out behind closed doors. Hopefully I am worrying needlessly, but there is a lot of gray area out there.

I think it is understandable why there is so much unrest among citizens of our wonderful town. When we look at the amount of debt that Mr. Hart subjected us to with his certificates of obligation, then it makes me wonder why we are giving the city manager so much power. I have heard that the amount Mr. Hart has obligated us to is approximately $6 million.

I can understand the city manager having to have enough power to efficiently run the city, but the city manager does not need to have so much power that he can do as he wishes with our only control over him being to fire him. There has to be a compromise point where the city manager is more answerable to the City Commission and the people of the city who ultimately have to pay for his activities.

Likewise, the city commissioners must be more aware of what the city manager and his staff are doing since they are the only ones that have direct control over our "employees." Also, just because the city manager has an idea the mayor and commission must not assume it is flawless and rubber stamp it, but they must make sure it benefits the whole town.

When special little "deals" keep turning up, then it is understandable why the citizens of Pampa are questioning who is really benefitting from these decisions. What this town needs is more active involvement from the citizens of Pampa, as well as a city manager and city staff to remember who is the "boss" and who is the "employee." If we all work together with open and public communications, then our problems will be much easier to overcome.

A final note to those who did not have the time to vote on May 6. If you don't have the time to vote, then you don't have the time to complain about what you think is wrong with our city.

Bill Brady
Pampa

Why do youth want to leave this city?

To the editor:

As a graduating senior of the Class of 1989, I would like to share a few parting words with the people of Pampa.

First, let me point out a few things to the "grown-ups" of the city. The majority of the adults in this town sit around and whine about what's wrong with the town and never do anything about it. All we kids ever hear is negative input, and then our parents expect us to grow up and be productive citizens.

WAKE UP! Don't you realize the reason your children look so forward to leaving Pampa is because of all the negative things we see and hear?

In the past six months we've witnessed mudslinging in the City Commission, in addition to the age-old problems of the police force and the stagnation of the whole city. If you doubt what I say, take a look at our population growth or the number of new businesses we've attracted. How can we be expected to take pride in our schools when our parents provide such *wonderful* examples in the city?

Second, let's talk about the school system itself. The class of 1989 has been subjected to some really great things in the last six years. Every two years we've been under some kind of new leadership. Every time the system tells us something, one of two things happens — either the leadership changes or they just arbitrarily throw out the old plans. The effect, however, always remains the same; the kids get the shaft.

Let me list a few such changes. The standards for the High School Honors Program have changed four times in the last four years. I have two close friends, Roby Conner and Matt Collum, who won't graduate with honors because of such changes.

As eighth-graders, we were given a list of rather hard classes we had to take in addition to or instead of the regular courses. The ones who followed this course had proportionally lower grade point averages because of the difficulty of the program. Now we are told only the top ten percent graduate with honors. Some of the kids who followed the program didn't finish in the top ten percent and some of the ones who did finish in the top ten percent didn't follow the Honors Program yet they still graduate with honors. Real fair, huh!?

Standards for the National Honor Society have changed three times in the last three years.

The list goes on and on. Just like the Academic Awards at P.H.S. where the administration tried to include as many students as possible. A righteous idea but quite unfair. Kids get awards for academics only once every billion years or so while the vocational ed. department, business department, band, athletics, etc., go to all sorts of events and banquets. Give us eggheads our time in the spotlight. No matter how hard you try, you just can't fit calculus, physics and Honors English in with auto mechanics, metal trades and Correlated Language Arts (remedial English).

On a more positive closing note, let me thank the few adults out there who give us a pat on the back for a job well done as well as the service organizations (Kiwanis, Top O' Texas, Phi Beta Sigma, etc.) for their support and scholarships. You have provided many of us with a chance at college and we owe you a great deal.

Dale Sanders
Pampa

Maybe now we can turn the city around

To the editor:

First let me say congratulations to the newly elected mayor, Mr. Richard Peet. I am sure the city is going to see some big changes in the future months. Most of these will be in favor of the whole population of Pampa, not just the country club friends.

This city has been run TOO LONG by money people. It is time we get a mayor and commission made up of the working class people.

Every time a question came from the former commissioner Peet about any commission business, the budget or whatever, the former mayor hated it. If there was and is nothing to hide or cover up or change, why is asking questions so wrong? Then, when asked in radio interviews about discrepancies, the former mayor's voice was so shaky he could hardly talk, and if he did it wasn't even pertaining to the question asked. It makes me wonder why he was so nervous; and I don't think it's because he's radio shy.

I noticed he kept patting himself on the back about his fine business he operates, Highland Fashions. He couldn't have picked a better name for the store: HIGHLAND. You can go to Amarillo stores and buy some of the same clothing over there for much less money. No wonder people buy clothing, gas and food in Amarillo. I cannot see buying it in Pampa due to the price jack-ups that are unbelievable. It's no wonder people decide against moving to Pampa because of the cost of living of everything.

After all of this griping, I must give credit where credit is due. Thanks to stores like Wal-Mart, a true blue, honest priced store with extremely nice and helpful employees. Wal-Mart is always donating to charities — that shows they care and want the people's business. If Wal-Mart has it, that's where I buy it, and you can't beat the price anywhere. If more businesses were like Wal-Mart, it would be much easier for everyone to make ends meet, instead of running a business to see how much more money you can get for merchandise. Neither I, nor any member of my family, work for or ever have worked for Wal-Mart.

I say thanks again to all who voted for Mayor Peet and by that move voted out the former mayor. Thanks also to the new sheriff, Jim Free, and his deputies. The county got a new sheriff and is turning it around to look and run like a sheriff's department always should have. Maybe with a new mayor now, we can turn the city around also.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Senior Skip Day should be planned

To the editor:

I am writing about the Senior Skip Day. There are so many people making a big issue out of it. I think seniors should be allowed to skip a day. They work hard and the students that make it as far as graduation deserve a special treat.

I know that other students skip also, but there is a way around that. I think a Senior Skip Day should be sponsored by the school or the parents.

I went to a school where the seniors planned a trip for the day with teachers as chaparones and some parents. This was our (seniors) day to skip. It eliminated other kids skipping and gave the seniors their day. I think someone should try to do something like this, because there are going to be students who skip anyway. The way it is now, everybody who wants to skip does so.

If you try a planned Senior Skip Day, it will only be the seniors, which is a just reward. It is hard to make it to be a senior and graduate, and they deserve it.

High School Graduate
Pampa

Tell it to readers

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Spring Fling winners





(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Mr. Gatti's Pizza and KGRO/KOMX recently announced the winners in the Spring Fling Celebration giveaway. In photo at top left, KGRO/KOMX station manager Darrell Sehorn, left, and Mr. Gatti's manager Sharon Duree, right, congratulate Vernon and Theresa Noble of Pampa, winners of the all-expense paid trip to New Orleans and $100 in spending money. At right, Sehorn and Duree congratulate Kent Olsen, who with his family won a trip to Carlsbad, N.M., including lodging, food and tickets to Carlsbad Caverns.

Collapse drops two cars in river

CINCINNATI (AP) — A bridge collapsed minutes after an engineer recommended closing it, and the rain-swollen river below swept away at least two vehicles. Flooding elsewhere in Ohio left one child dead and hundreds out of their homes.

Police could not say how many people were in the cars, but all the occupants were feared dead in Friday's accident. No bodies or cars had been recovered by Saturday afternoon.

"The car in front of us just dropped straight down," said Sharon Boebinger, who was waiting to cross the bridge when it started collapsing. "I said, 'Oh my God.' I put it in reverse and backed up. I didn't feel the bridge shake at all. It just happened in an instant."

Lt. Col. Ramon Hoffbauer of the Hamilton County sheriff's office was asked if anyone could have survived the plunge.

"I wouldn't think so," he said. "The current is moving pretty fast. I can't tell you how fast, but the rescue crews didn't go into the water at all."

The American Red Cross said it got more than a dozen missing person calls, but Gary Miller, disaster services director, said none of the missing could be confirmed as river victims.

A visual search for the vehicles and victims was called off Friday and officials said divers likely would have to wait for the water to recede before going in.

The collapse of the one-lane, temporary bridge carrying U.S. 52 over the Great Miami River at Miamitown, 10 miles west of Cincinnati, occurred just 10 minutes after a Hamilton County engineer had given an order to close the span.

Widespread flooding in southwestern Ohio earlier Friday sent people scurrying to rooftops and high ground. A couple and their 10-year-old son were stranded on the roof of their house all day until rescuers reached them by boat, the Butler County Sheriff's Department said.

In Camden, rescuers used lifelines and boats to lead 30 occupants of a trailer park through chest-high water to safety. A total of 200 people were forced from their homes in the town of about 1,900 people southwest of Dayton.

Divers recovered the body of 20-month-old Brandon K. Irwin of Springfield in Donnels Creek, northeast of Dayton, the sheriff's department said. The boy fell into the swollen creek from a footbridge near his grandmother's house.

At the site of the bridge collapse, witnesses gave varying accounts of two to four vehicles falling into the river, said Bruce Smith, chief of the Colerain Township Fire Department.

Radio station WCKY reported at least six people were missing. An adult and four children were seen in a yellow pickup truck and at least one person in a car which went under the water.

Armstrong took 'small step' himself

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly 20 years, space buffs have wondered who composed the words "That's one small step for a man" which Neil Armstrong said when he stepped on the moon.

Now, with the one-score anniversary coming up July 20, Armstrong says that not only were those words his own, but that he composed them on the spot.

Armstrong, commander of the Apollo 11 moon mission, was reunited with his two crew mates for a news conference Friday to satisfy requests for interviews in connection with celebrations planned across the world to mark the event.

He was asked when exactly he decided on the words "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," which he said after climbing down the ladder on the lunar lander.

"It was a statement that was natural in the sense of the time," Armstrong said. "I thought about it after we got there."

With that he destroyed longstanding rumors in space circles that some anonymous public relations genius, not Armstrong, created those words for history.

Armstrong, along with lunar module pilot Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and command module pilot Michael Collins, fielded questions from reporters with humor and self-deprecation for the niche they carved in the annals of exploration.

Here are some Armstrong comments:

★ On the use of robots to explore space — a technique favored by many scientists: "Man can be amused and amazed, and a robot can be neither."

★ On leaving footprints on the moon that will remain undisturbed for millennia: "I had hoped that somebody goes up there some day and cleans them up."

★ On how their lives were changed by their adventure: "Before 1969, press conferences were much smaller."

★ On whether the Apollo moon program was a stunt of little value: "Even if it was a bad idea, I'm glad we did it."

All three were asked what moment of their mission they would choose to relive.

Aldrin, who just published a book on America's space program, answered it would be the last 10 seconds before they touched down on the lunar surface and the first 10 seconds afterward.

Armstrong said, "I would pick a moment when I could look out the window and see a full Earth."

And Collins said it would be the moment when he saw the lunar module returning from the moon's surface against the background of the Earth floating in the black of space.

In his view, he said, were both the Earth with three billion people and the moon ship with only two.

Health care bill sent to governor

AUSTIN (AP) — A rural health care bill sent to Gov. Bill Clements by lawmakers faced an uncertain fate Saturday because of Clements' concern about a provision to make the state pay for some malpractice claims.

"Obviously, the governor is a staunch supporter of rural health care, and he wants the strongest rural health care legislation possible," said Jay Rosser, deputy press secretary to Clements.

"He does, however, have serious reservations about the indemnification provisions of the bill, which could amount to a taxpayer nightmare. Certainly that provision will be reviewed very, very carefully by our office," Rosser said.

Under the bill's indemnification plan, the state would cover the first $100,000 of malpractice awards related to obstetrical and emergency care, and the first $25,000 for other types of care.

The provision would apply only to doctors who contribute more than 10 percent of their practice to charity care.

The bill, among other items, also would establish a center for rural health initiatives, and a health professions resource center, at the Department of Health; address the transfer of patients between hospitals; and emphasize rural health care in state medical schools.

Rep. Mike McKinney, bill sponsor, won House approval of Senate changes in the bill to send it to the governor.

The Senate added the indemnification plan and took out a provision that would make it more difficult to patients who receive emergency care to bring malpractice lawsuits. It also removed a provision that limited liability at $250,000 for noneconomic losses in suits brought after the delivery of a child to a woman on Medicaid.

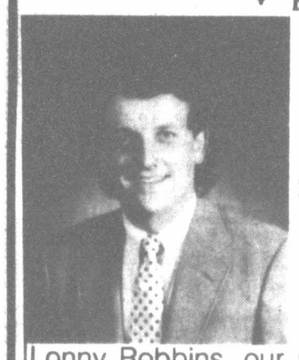
The bill, as sent to Clements, is supported by groups representing hospitals, doctors, nurses, lawyers and consumers, said McKinney, D-Centerville.

McKinney said the bill would produce significant benefits.

"It will save hospitals," he said.

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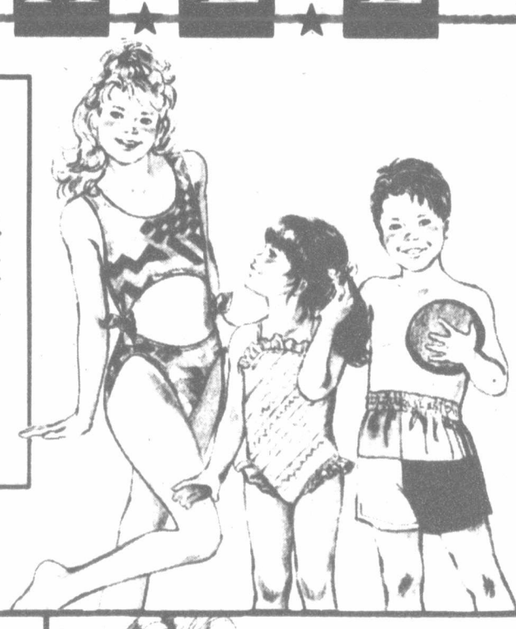


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19.99 Reg. $24-$28 — Misses' Denim & Twill Shorts. Great selection in light to dark wash denim and bright and basic color twills in solids, plaids and stripes. From Vivaldi, Cherokee, Casablanca, more. 6-16.

25% off Reg. $18-$26 — Novelty Woven Shirts for Jrs. Some patches. Some embroidered. Mostly made to go with denim. Great colors in poly/cotton. Take Away, Try One, Brenco, more. S,M,L.

6.99 Value Priced — Jr. One-Pocket T-Shirts. Come gather a summer full of fun colors in red, royal, fuchsia, green, many more. Warm-weather wardrobe basic for shorts, pants, skirts. By Energie, S,M,L.

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11.99 14.99 — Cool, Cotton, Summer Daywear. Very feminine, practical white poly/cotton, with tucking. Includes camisole with Victorian bodice, full slip, petticoat by Deena. Cami, petti, 11.99. Slip, 14.99.

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Chinese students plan one last protest in Tiananmen Square

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Leaders of China's student protest movement proposed Saturday that thousands of demonstrators hold a final rally and then end their two-week occupation of Tiananmen Square.

Also Saturday, in the first official acknowledgement of a power struggle at the top, China's former President Li Xiannian accused "certain people in the leadership of the Communist Party" of creating confusion in China.

The statement, broadcast on state-run radio and television, came two days after Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang was reportedly stripped of power and placed under house arrest for apparently being too sympathetic to the protesters' demands for democratic reforms.

Student leaders Wang Dan, Wu'er Kaixi and Chai Ling, at a news conference on the square, called for a citywide march and mass rally on Tuesday after which students would leave the square.

The three, the top leaders of the uprising, said they wanted to leave the square because of "sanitation and to return the square to the people."

They demanded an end to martial law ordered for parts of Beijing on May 20 by Premier Li Peng and the withdrawal of the tens of thousands of army troops surrounding the capital.

The student leaders said the approximately 10,000 students remaining in the square would make the final decision on whether to leave. They said student representatives would begin meeting with groups of students to reach a final decision on whether to end the Beijing protest.

They also called for April 27 to be made into a holiday for freedom and democracy. On that date, hundreds of thousands of students and workers took to the streets in Beijing to protest a *People's Daily* editorial accusing the student movement of causing turmoil.

Yang Jianjun, a junior at Liaoning Fuxing Institute of Mining and Technology in northeastern China, said the activism displayed in Chinese cities should be brought to rural areas.

Yang, who was at the Beijing train station to return home Saturday, also said: "The conditions are really bad at the square. A lot of people are tired of living out there."

In a shrill speech, former President Li Xiannian also was quoted as urging a crackdown on a small band of criminals who, he said, were trying to overthrow the rule of the Communist Party.

"These people have an organization, a plan and a plot," he said. "If they succeed, China will be thrown into a deep disaster."

Li Xiannian, in his speech to the Chinese Political Consultative Conference, said part of the current "disturbances" were caused by the fact that campaigns to fight "bourgeois liberalization" were not carried out fully. Hundreds of moderate intellectuals were criticized in the 1987 campaign. Books and movies were banned and press censorship was tightened.

CH pharmacist attends service workshop

James McGinnis, director of pharmacy at Coronado Hospital, recently attended a customer service workshop conducted by HPI Health Care Services. HPI provides pharmacy services for Coronado Hospital.

The customer service workshop, held recently in St. Louis, Mo., was attended by 35 of HPI's management personnel and hospital pharmacists. The purpose of the two-day session was to instruct participants in ways to improve customer service.

Terry Buaghman, HPI's director of professional development, coordinated the workshop, which covered such areas as listening under pressure, attending to dissatisfied customers and resolving "moments of truth," defined as any interaction between customer and service provider.

According to McGinnis, the workshop was structured around everyday situations involving interactions with customers. During each session, participants gave examples of customer service related issues they have to resolve. These examples were then discussed by the group within the framework of the service principles being examined.

"This workshop teaches us the importance of maintaining a consistent and high quality level of customer service," McGinnis said. "I learned several new techniques which have direct application to our customer service goals within the pharmacy."

Realtors attend seminar

The Texas Association of Realtors Regional 1 Seminar was held at Lubbock on May 19 with the Lubbock Board of Realtors hosting the meeting.

Fifteen Board of Realtors from Pampa attended the meeting, with Janie Shed, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, and Becky Baten, secretary elect, representing Pampa.

Greg Glenn, Regional 1 vice president, presided over the meeting. Special guest was Virginia Cook, the first woman ever to be elected as president of the Texas Association of Realtors.

Jerry Irby, Austin, conducted a meeting on the recent changes that have been made concerning the promulgated sales contracts and also gave a legal up-date on house bills that have been passed by the Texas Legislature that affect the Texas real estate profession.

Defensive driving offered

The Pampa Board of Realtors is conducting a Defensive Driver's Course on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

Participants are asked to register by calling the Pampa Board of Realtors office at 669-1811 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. The course will be taught by Jack Peoples at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The cost for the course will be $7.

This course is state approved, and a credit can be applied toward reducing the premium of automobile insurance policies. The general public is invited to take this course.

I would like to express my appreciation to all that gave support to my campaign. I hope to continue to serve in non-elected positions.

Thank you, Joe Reed.

Pd. pol. adv. by re-elect Joe Reed Campaign, John Wright Treasurer, 1884 Williston, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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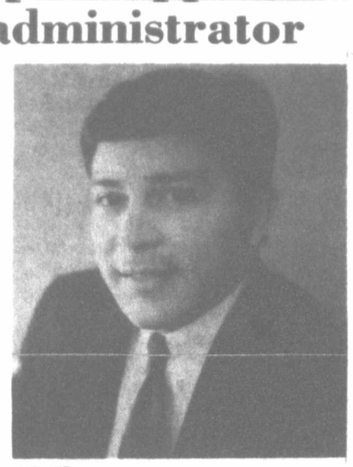
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Business

Coronado Hospital appoints new assistant administrator



Al Chapa

Al Chapa of San Antonio has been named assistant administrator at Coronado Hospital. He began his duties May 22.

Chapa, who was the executive director of medical staff affairs for 1119-bed Santa Rosa Health Care Corporation, began his health care career as an admissions counselor, and later an assistant supervisor of admission and discharge.

He also was a school teacher in Austin and San Antonio, where he taught secondary math and science. He received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from the University of Texas and a master of hosptal and healthcare administration from Trinity University in San Antonio.

Chapa said that he came to Pampa to broaden his hospital experience. "In a large facility like Santa Rosa, we were very specialized. Here, I will have a chance to learn about all the aspects of administration and management."

Chapa is single and likes to play golf and play guitar in his spare time.

Agape Health Service passes Medicare review

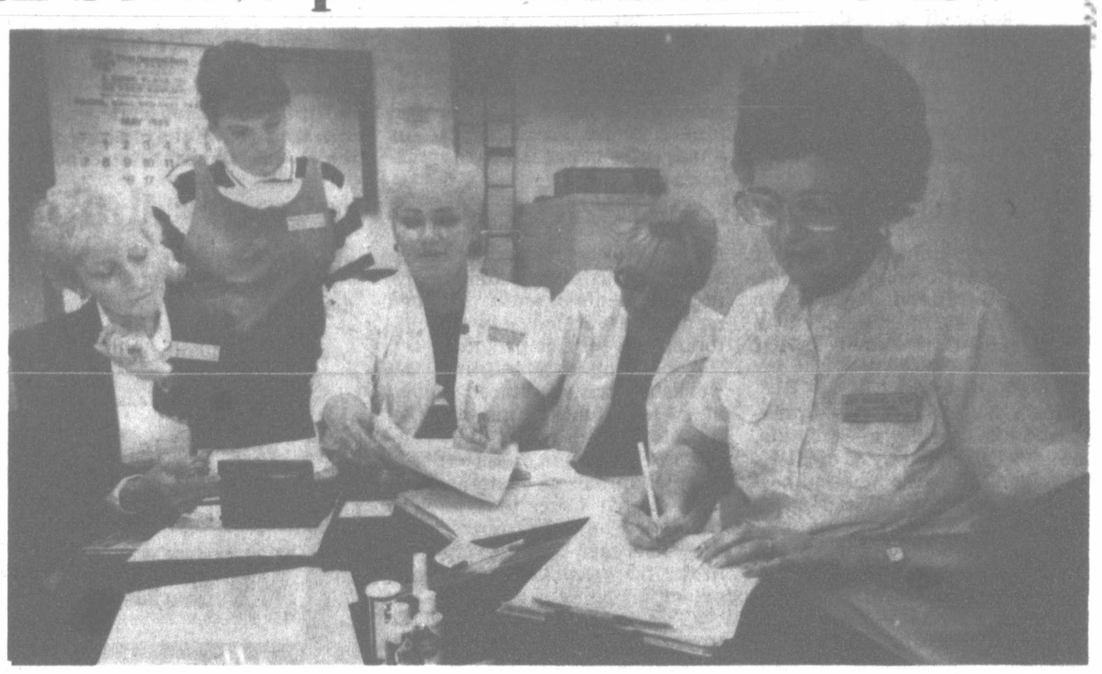
Agape Health Services Inc. was recently given an excellent review by Medicare medical auditors during an onsite visit.

Kathy Powers, RN, and Jean Schram, RN, of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Iowa, were in Pampa for two days to review patient files from Pampa's Home Health Care Agency. The Blue Cross/Blue Shield agency is the intermediary between Medicare and Agape Health Services.

"We found the files we reviewed to be outstanding with detailed ducomentation," said Powers. "You have an excellent staff, all of whom you can be proud."

Twenty patient files were selected at random for the review, checking nursing documentation and medical necessity of the patient. No denials were given, meaning Agape Health Services is strictly following the Medicare guidelines.

Agape Health Services Inc. is owned and operated by Meg and Ed Parsons. The agency began caring for the elderly in the Pampa area in 1984. The Parsons have a second location in Amarillo.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Agape employees are, from left, Nita Anderson, administrative assistant; Renee Eddleman, RN; Charlotte Hall, director of nurses; and LVNs Kathy Dennis and Joy Evans. Not pictured are LVNs Jan Trimble, Ray Palmitier and Juanita Browning.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #1 Heidi (40 ac) 2310' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 234,B-2,H&GN, 8 mi southerly from Kingsmill, PD 3350' (Box 341, Pampa, TX 79066)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #7 Clarence Anderson 'A' (300 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 203,B-2,H&GN, 9.2 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3550' (Box 612007, Dallas, TX 75261)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #1 Covey (640 ac) 1650' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 174,B-2,H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 Harvey (640 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 281,2,GH&H, 8 mi north from Gruver, PD 7200' (Nine East Fourth, Ste. 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM, Inc., #1 Bunk Harvey (3128 ac) 467' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 1,L.A.,H&OB, 16 mi NE from Borger, PD 9000' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #5 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 2700' from South & 1350' from West line, Sec. 21,M-25,TCRR, 8 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 6700'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #22 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 3423' from North & 1328' from most Westerly/West line, Sec. 70,3,G&M, 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3380' (One Leadership Square, Ste. 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Parmele 'H' (320 ac) 1970' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 90,1-C,GH&H, 17 mi E-SE from Stratford, PD 5700'. Amended to change Well Location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Diversified Production Services, #2-6 G.B. Lucas, John M. Swisher Survey, elev. 3362 rkb, spud 2-28-89, drlg. compl 3-8-89, tested 5-3-89, pumped 22.17 bbl. of 37.8 grav. oil + 117.87 bbls. water, GOR 5718, perforated 3020-3350, TD 3399' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Tex-Well Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Ramsey 'B', Sec. 22,M-1,B.C. Campbell Survey, elev. 3581 gr, spud 1-12-89, drlg. compl 1-18-89, tested 4-13-89, pumped 3.8 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + no water, GOR 23421, perforated 2080-2256, TD 3566', PBTD 2860' — Plug-Back

PLUGGED WELLS

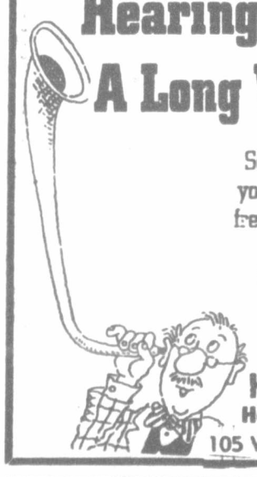
LIPSCOMB (PAINE Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #6 Brillhart '854', Sec. 854,43,H&TC, spud 4-6-89, plugged 4-26-89, TD 9006' (dry) —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & LANCASTER Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #2 Jackson, Sec. 82,4-T,T&NO, spud 3-30-89, plugged 4-14-89, TD 6850' (dry) —

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Lower Douglas) H & L Operating Co., #1-141 Mitchell, Sec. 141,42,H&TC, spud 4-27-89, plugged 5-8-89, TD 6700' (dry) —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Morrow) Haber Oil Co., Inc., #1 Moore, Sec. 55,A-7,H&GN, spud 6-22-82, plugged 4-15-89, TD 18769' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Hunt Energy Corp.

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Sports

Fastest field ready for green flag

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indy 500 is always speed, danger, excitement, and tension.

This year's race will be one more thing: faster. So fast, in fact, it will even sound different. The cars growl instead of whine.

Thirty-three ground-hugging machines, the fastest field in racing history, are scheduled to take the green flag for the 73rd Indy 500 at 11 a.m. EST Sunday.

Rick Mears, the fastest Indycar driver of all time, will be in front, as he has been four previous times. And he wll try to become the first repeat winner since Al Unser in 1970-71.

"It's always good to start up front," the defending and three-time Indy champion said. "But especially with the speeds we'll be running here at the start — maybe 215 or 216 — it will be good to be out ahead of the real traffic.

"With all the cars bouncing around in the dirty air and the adrenalin flowing at the start, anything can happen," he said. "But if everybody just keeps their head and remembers that there's no glory or money for winning the first couple of laps, it should be a good race."

That's what is expected by the 400,000 who show up at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway each year — the largest audience in sports. Besides the crowd, filling an estimated 290,000 seats and the sprawling infield, a national television audience will watch the live broadcast by ABC.

The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday called for sunny skies, with highs in the 70s.

Highs on the track, as Mears said, could approach 220.

The record for a single race lap of 209.517 mph, which Mears set on lap 166 last May, is nearly certain to fall early in the 200-lap event. The record field average during qualifications was 216.588.

Mears, who set one- and four-lap qualifying records of 224.254 mph and 223.885, is the spearhead of the dominating Penske Racing team led by Roger Penske.

Penske's drivers have won seven Indy 500s and started from the pole eight times, Indianapolis records.

A year ago, his three drivers — Mears, four-time winner Unser and 1985 champion Danny Sullivan — combined to lead 192 of the 200 laps after an unprecedented sweep of the front-row starting positions.

"I come to Indy to win for the team and the drivers," Penske said. "You've got to realize there's only one Indy every 365 days. You have to do whatever it takes.

"Some people say that running a two- or three-car team hurts the overall effort," he added. "I think if you can put two or three cars on the track at Indy, with drivers who know how to win, you've got a great chance."

Most drivers don't like the idea of sharing the chance at victory with anyone else, but Penske says his drivers don't mind.

"They certainly know they can't all be in the winner's circle," he said. "But, if the team wins, everybody wins. They're willing to take that chance, and the money that's won is spread across the whole team."

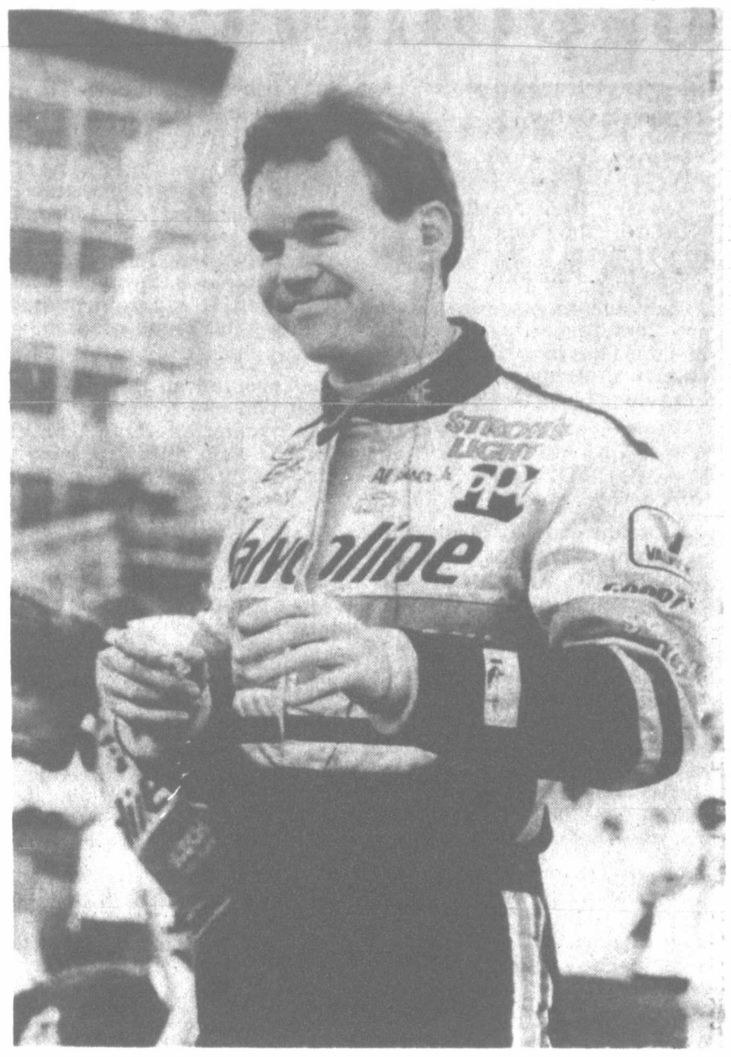
Mears won $809,853 last year from a record purse of $5,024,400. This year's purse will be near $6 million, and this year's winner could be the first to earn $1 million in racing history.

Unser, who will turn 50 on Monday, will be right beside Mears in the front row in a virtually identical Chevrolet-powered Penske PC18. Sullivan, who will race with his broken right forearm cradled in a special brace, will start 26th in another of the new Penske-built cars.

Sullivan broke his arm during a crash in practice May 11 and was unable to qualify until the second weekend. But, with his seat, steering wheel and gearshift lever all modified for easier movement, the glamour boy of Indycar racing says he's ready to go.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, a two-time Formula One champion, made it an all-Penske-car front row, putting the only other PC18 on the outside of the front row for owner Pat Patrick.

Mears is the odds-on favorite, but Unser and Fittipaldi, along with about half a dozen others, are just a step behind.



(AP Laserphoto)

Al Unser Jr. starts race in third row.

Bulls win on Jordan's jumper

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan's short jumper with three seconds left capped a rally from a 13-point deficit late in the game and gave the Chicago Bulls a 99-97 victory over Detroit Saturday for a 2-1 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Chicago trailed 90-77 with 6:18 left before Jordan, who scored 17 of his 46 points in the final period, led the startling comeback.

He scored 10 during a three-minute span, and his drive with 53 seconds left made it 97-95 before Horace Grant tied it with two free throws with 28 seconds remaining after a foul by Dennis Rodman.

Bill Laimbeer was called for an offensive foul with nine seconds left, setting up Jordan's game-winner for Chicago. Jordan took an inbounds pass from Scottie Pippen and drove to the right of the basket before putting in a jumper.

The Bulls, seeking their third straight upset in the playoffs, retained the homecourt advantage in the series with Saturday's victory. Half of the



four remaining games of the best-of-7 series are scheduled for Chicago, starting Monday with Game 4.

Mark Aguirre led Detroit with 25 points, while Vinnie Johnson had 19, including 11 in the fourth quarter. Bill Cartwright scored 15 for the Bulls.

The Bulls led 31-29 with 10:32 left in the second quarter before Johnson's 3-point goal sparked a 9-0 spurt that made it 38-31.

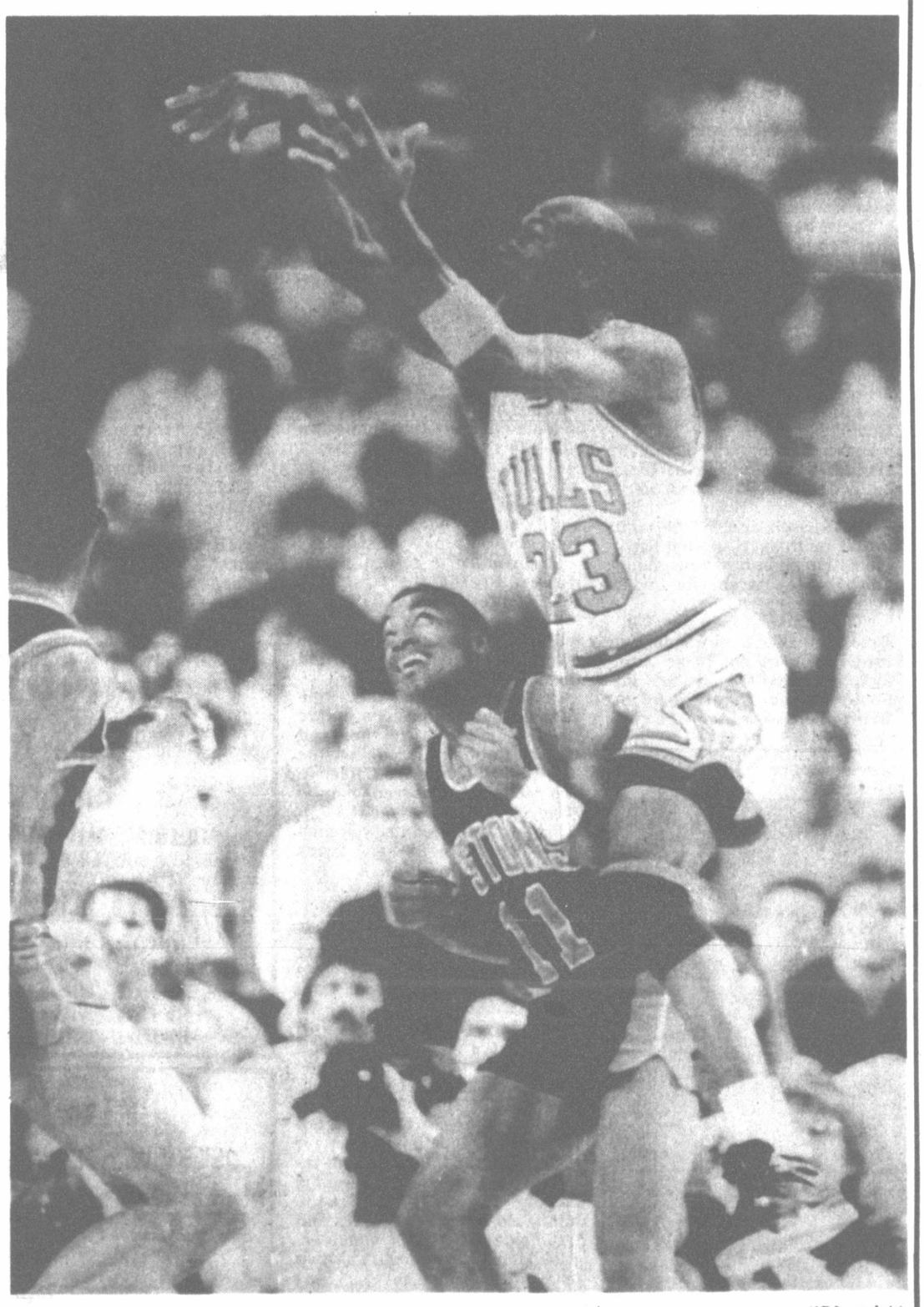
After a Chicago free throw, a basket by Aguirre started a run in which he scored the next 11 points for the Pistons as they extended their margin to 49-38 with 2:54 left in the half.

Three free thows by John Long completed the 27-11 run and gave the Pistons a 56-42 advantage. During the Detroit spurt, Chicago had only two field goals in 10:13.

The Bulls closed the gap to 56-45 at halftime on a three-point play by Jordan with 18 seconds left.

Chicago, which finished 16 games behind Detroit during the regular season, got as close as seven points twice in the third quarter, the second time at 64-57 on a drive by Jordan with 6:23 remaining.

The Pistons, who got eight rebounds from Rodman in the quarter, went on to lead 77-66 at the end of the third period, the same margin they had at halftime.



(AP Laserphoto)

Chicago's Michael Jordan puts up winning shot.

Astros end loss streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Art Howe won the first game he ever managed in his hometown. Sentiment took a back seat to reality, though.

"It's nice we won here but it's more important we ended our losing streak," the Houston Astros manager said after his team beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Friday.

Howe, who grew up in Pittsburgh and started his professional playing career with the Pirates, was named Astros manager last Nov. 7. Friday was his first appearance in Three Rivers Stadium as a manager.

Glenn Davis and Jim Clancy made sure it was successful. Davis hit a home run and RBI double, and Clancy won for the first time since April 8.

Clancy needed work almost as badly as he needed a win. He conveniently got both Friday as the Astros ended the Pirates' four-game winning streak.

"I struggled a little bit, but I was able to go out there and get some innings in and make some pitches," Clancy said. "I have to be able to do that if I'm going to be effective."

Clancy had been knocked out in the second inning of two of his last three starts. He had a total of 8.1 innings in the three starts, allowing 15 earned runs.

He walked six and gave up six hits against the Pirates but was helped by three double plays.

"He got outs when he had to get them," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "He's a veteran pitcher and he knows what he's doing out there."

Clancy, 2-4, ended a streak of four consecutive losses that covered seven starts since his successful National League debut against San Diego. It was Clancy's 130th career victory.

"He threw well the first month of the season, but then he had a hamstring injury and struggled a little after that," Howe said.

Clancy left the game after allowing a double to Jose Lind in the seventh. Andy Van Slyke hit his first triple of the season off reliever Juan Agosto before Larry Andersen came on to strike out Bobby Bonilla.

Dave Smith, the fifth Astros pitcher, worked a perfect ninth for his seventh save.

Davis hit his 10th home run in the fifth inning. His double drove in Houston's first run in the first against Neal Heaton, 1-5.

Davis' two-out double scored Gerald Young, who stole second after pinch running for Terry Puhl. Puhl left the game after he was hit on the left wrist by a pitch.

X-rays on Puhl's wrist were negative, and Howe said his status will be evaluated daily.

Davis has a .357 (56-for-157) career average against Pittsburgh, which includes 13 home runs, his high against any Eastern Division team.

NL standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	26	20	.565	—
New York	24	20	.545	1
St. Louis	23	21	.523	2
Montreal	24	23	.511	2½
Pittsburgh	19	25	.432	6
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	7½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	26	19	.578	—
San Francisco	26	21	.553	1
San Diego	25	24	.510	3
Los Angeles	22	22	.500	3½
Houston	22	24	.478	4½
Atlanta	19	28	.404	8

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)
New York at Los Angeles, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Optimist Baseball Roundup

Warner-Finney won a 17-14 decision over Rheams Diamond Shop in Rookie League (7-8 year olds) action last week.

Warner-Finney is now 7-0 for the season.

Rheams opened the first inning by scoring six runs on seven hits. Justin Trollinger knocked in two runs with an inside the park home run and Gil Solano plated two runs with a double. Mitchell Vaughn's triple knocked in a run as did Jeremy Miller's single.

Warner-Finney came back in the bottom of the first to score seven runs on eight hits. A double by Brandon Hill scored two runs. Knocking in one run each were Emily Barrick (triple), Amos Valmores (triple), Leo Ramirez (double) Brian Doss (single) and Jason Harlen (double).

Both teams were held scoreless in the second inning, but Rheams came up with five runs on six hits in the third. The big blows were an inside the park home run by Jason Vance and a triple by Jeremy Miller.

But Warner-Finney came back with five runs of their own in the bottom of the third on six hits. Kory Nickell's triple scored two of the runs. Other runs came in on a double by Joshua Melvis, a single by Amos Valmores and a single by Leo Ramirez.

After three innings, Warner-Finney held a 12-11 edge.

After Rheams was held scoreless in the next inning, Warner-Finney came up with five runs in the bottom of the fourth. Brandon Hill's double and Nick Pack's triple were the big hits.

Rheams scored three runs in the fifth, but Warner-Finney held off the rally to gain the victory.

Warner-Finney's top hitters — Joshua Melvis, two doubles; Emily Barrick, single and triple; Amos Valmores, single and triple; Leo Ramirez, single and double; Kory Nickell, single and triple; Brian Doss, single and double; Brandon Hill, two singles; Josh Franklin, two singles; Nick Pack, single and triple; Kevin Osborn, Jason Harlen, Adam Keller, Kenny Neal and Jill Foreman, one hit each.

Rheams Diamond Shop's top hitters — Heather Petty, three singles; Mitchell Vaughn, single and triple; Jason Vance, inside the park home run; Jeremy Miller, single and triple; Justin Trollinger, inside the park home run; Joel Bolz, single and double; Jonathan Bolz, two singles; Gary Alexander, single and double; Russell Robben, Gil Solano, Rodney Mendoza, Koury Snider and Chris Ketchum, one hit each.

Summer basketball camps planned in Pampa

Summer basketball camps will again be offered in Pampa.

The camps for both boys and girls from fourth grade through high school will be under the direction of Pampa Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

Bubba Jennings, former Texas Tech star, will help with the camps, which will be held at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The boys' camp will be held June 19-24 and final registration is at 2 p.m. June 18. The girls' camp will be held July 3-8 and they must register by July 2. No camp will be held on July 4.

Cost of both camps is $60 and a $20 deposit must be turned in on the registration date.

The camps will operate from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and participants will receive t-shirts. Pizza will also be served for lunch twice a week.

Basic fundamentals will be taught, but emphasis will be placed on shooting. Awards will be given for jump shots, layups, free throws and spot shooting. "The philosophy of the camp is to teach good fundamentals and to teach the kids to play the right way," Hale said. "We'll show some special films and have some guest lecturers, a college coach or two."

Hale said the camp would be split into two age groups, one for the younger players and the other for the older players.

"Our main emphasis is not on winning. We want the players to have fun and learn how to play the game," Hale said.

Enrollment forms for the camps are available at the high school, middle school and elementary schools.

Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 for more information.

Lakers have broom ready

By WALTER BERRY
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX — The Los Angeles Lakers have their broom ready.

Seeking their third straight NBA title, the Lakers are within one game of a third straight sweep in the playoffs.

They can wrap up their Western Conference finals with the Phoenix Suns by winning Game 4 Sunday afternoon at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Los Angeles used another fourth-quarter rally to beat Phoenix 110-107 Friday night for a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

No team in NBA history has ever come back from an 0-3 deficit to win a seven-game playoff series. Moreover, the Suns have lost all five previous playoff series to Los Angeles, getting swept 4-0 in 1982 and 3-0 in 1985.

"They got their work cut out for them," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said. "We're a little bit ahead of the pack right now, but we still have 48 minutes of basketball to play and we have to win one more before we move on.

"Phoenix is a proud team and they're going to come hard. We just have to be ready. I just hope we don't have to do what we did in Seattle (in Game 4) and come back from 29 points down" to win 97-95 on May 14.

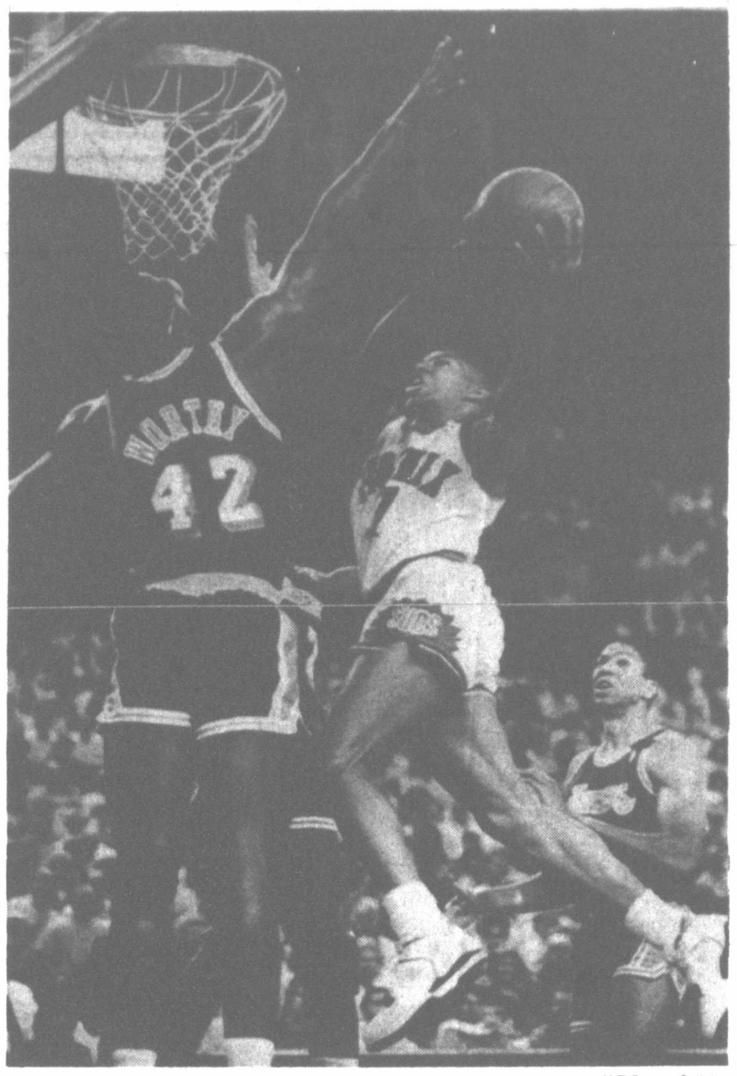
The Lakers, who swept Portland 3-0 and Seattle 4-0, now are 10-0 in the playoffs this season, setting a league record for consecutive postseason victories. They have won 12 consecutive playoff games dating back to last year and 15 straight overall counting this regular season.

"It's not a big concern to us. We don't ever talk about any streaks. That can end tomorrow and it won't mean anything," Magic Johnson said. "We just need to keep taking it one game at a time. We need to keep working, working, working to get our goal. We just have to go in and do it again Sunday."

In each game, defense won it for the Lakers.

After Phoenix erased a 93-83 fourth-quarter deficit to take a 105-102 lead with 1:22 remaining Friday night, Los Angeles reserve center Mychal Thompson blocked a jumper by Dan Majerle with 22 seconds remaining and then helped force the Suns rookie guard to miss two 3-point goals down the stretch.

The Lakers hit eight free throws — four by Thompson — in the final 64 seconds to seal the victory.



(AP Laserphoto)

Suns' Kevin Johnson goes to the basket against the Lakers' James Worthy.

Bearkats eliminated

AUSTIN, (AP) — Alan Barnard went 3-for-4, with a home run and four RBIs as sixth-seeded New Orleans beat Sam Houston State 8-4 Saturday, eliminating the Bearkats from the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament.

The Privateers, 31-33, on Sunday will play the loser of the Oklahoma State-Western Michigan game. The Bearkats, winners of the Southland Conference, ended their season at 31-23.

New Orleans jumped ahead with a three-run first, highlighted by Todd Castleberry's steal of home. Castleberry had doubled to start the game.

Sam Houston State scored four runs in the third inning to erase a

NCAA Baseball

3-0 New Orleans lead. Second baseman Doug Faust's error on a possible double play grounder allowed two runs to score, and kept alive the Bearkats' big inning.

Kerry Brandl's double off the wall in left knocked in the go-ahead run.

But New Orleans regained the lead for good in the fifth with three runs on back-to-back doubles by Barnard and Todd Wilson.

Darryl Gilevich made it 6-4 with a sacrifice fly to center to score Wilson.

Neither team's starting pitcher made it past the third inning.

John Byington drove in six runs, including a two-run homer in the nine-run fourth inning, leading Texas A&M to a 17-6 victory over South Alabama Saturday that advanced the Aggies to the finals of the NCAA Central Region baseball playoffs.

The Aggies, 3-0 in the tournament, will play the winner of Saturday night's game between Louisiana State and South Alabama in Sunday's finals.

Byington also accounted for two runs with a triple in the fifth inning and had a two-run single in the sixth.

The Aggies have scored 100 runs in six post-season games, including the Southwest Conference Tournament, and they've scored in double figures 29 times this season.

Byington's fourth inning homer was his 14th of the season. The inning also included a three-run triple by Chuck Knoblauch and two-run hits by Jim Neumann and Andy Duke.

South Alabama starter Rafael Perez, 6-7, and reliever Stephen Baker walked three batters and hit two during the big Aggie inning.

Steve Hughes, 2-0, got the victory in relief.

South Alabama pitchers hit five Aggies batters in the game.

South Alabama got three runs in the second inning when Harold Dueitt stole home on a double steal, Bob Filotei scored on pitcher Ronnie Allen's throwing error and Robby Robertson's sacrifice fly for a 3-1 lead.

It was the first time in the Aggies had trailed in a Central Region game.

Mike Easley's single to right field in the eighth inning gave at lest one hit to all the Aggie starters.

Keith Osik and Matt Gruver each had two-run hits in a five-run fourth inning, leading Louisiana State to a 13-8 victory that eliminated Nevada-Las Vegas from the NCAA Central Region baseball playoffs Saturday.

LSU will play the winner of a later game between top-seeded Texas A&M and South Alabama for a spot in Sunday's championship round.

The Tigers overcame Keith Lofthaus' three solo home runs.

LSU rallied to beat Nevada-Las Vegas 12-10 in the opening game of the tournament. UNLV followed with a 13-2 victory over Jackson State in the losers' bracket.

Chad Ogea, 2-0, held Nevada-Las Vegas to a pair of home runs by Lofthus, and a sacrifice fly in the eighth by Larry Simms.

Lofthus hit his third homer in the ninth inning off reliever Mark LaRosa to set a school-record 26 home runs for the season.

Pinch-hitter Ethan Flowers added a grand slam home run off relief pitcher Luis Garcia in the ninth inning.

Osik hit a single to center field to score two runs and Gruver's double to right scored two more in the fourth inning. Mike Bianco's sacrifice fly drove in the other run.

Attorneys to question Rose's accusor

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose's lawyers will question one of his accusors prior to his June 26 hearing before Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

"They have requested a meeting and we are granting it," James Ruppert, an lawyer representing Ronald Peters, said today.

Peters, described by his lawyer as Rose's chief bookmaker, is a Franklin, Ohio, restaurant owner who has discussed his dealings with Rose with investigators from the commissioner's office and federal prosecutors.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Giamatti's office, said he did not know whether others allegedly involved with Rose have agreed to be cross-examined. Telephone calls to Rose's lawyers, Reuven J. Katz and Roger J. Makley, were not returned.

Ruppert was asked about reports that Peters would be willing to appear at Rose's hearing in New York before Giamatti.

"No such request about the commissioner has been asked. There has been no discussion at this point," Ruppert said.

Peters' availability could depend on his scheduled June 16 sentencing on charges of income tax evasion and cocaine trafficking.

Under a plea agreement, Peters has asked U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel to sentence him to no more than 14 months in jail because of his cooperation with federal authorities.

Peters was linked to the Cincinnati manager by Robert C. Brichler, an assistant U.S. attorney in Ohio. According to a transcript of a conference on April 21, Brichler said:

"Mr. Peters had indicated to us that he took bets over a period of two years from Mr. Rose that could very well amount to in excess of a million dollars."

There has been no indication that Peters linked Rose to baseball betting. Rose would be suspended for one year if it is found he bet on baseball. He would be banned for life if he bet on games involving the Reds.

Giamatti apparently believes what Peters told baseball's investigators. In an April 18 letter to a federal judge, Giamatti wrote that "Mr. Peters has been candid, forthright and truthful with my special counsel."

Giamatti said Peters "has provided critical sworn testimony about Mr. Rose and his associates."

The hearing before Giamatti originally was scheduled for May 25. Rose lawyers sought the delay in order to cross-examine Rose's accusors and prepare a defense.

Racing pigeon results listed

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held a recent race with the station at Lamar, Colorado.

Results are listed below:

Case Voogt, (BB WFC), 1,305.754 ypm.

Case Voogt, (BB C), 1,273.240 ypm.

David Steinle, (BB H), 1,262.896 ypm.

David Steinle, (RB H), 1,257.242 ypm.

David Steinle, (RD SPH), 1,252.240 ypm.

Walter Thoms, (DKC C), 1,243.058 ypm.

Walter Thoms, (RC C), 1,242.628 ypm.

Walter Thoms, (BC C), 1,241.912 ypm.

Case Voogt, (BB C), 1,226.510 ypm.

Case Voogt, (BB C), 1,220.865 ypm.

David Steinle, (RC H), 1,217.411 ypm.

Jim Cantrell, (BB H), 1,204.396 ypm.

Doug Keller, (BB C), 1,177.355 ypm.

Jim Cantrell, (BC H), 1,167.475 ypm.

Doug Keller, (DC H), 1,156.936 ypm.

Jim Cantrell, (RC H), 1,146.893 ypm.

Pat Coats, (BB C), 1,136.115 ypm.

Doug Keller, (BC H), 1,131.786 ypm.

Jim Cantrell, (BB C), 1,107.145 ypm.

Marion Waldrop, (BC SPC), 1,095.513 ypm.

Feather Downs, (SIL H), 553.990 ypm.

Rangers' Witt bouncing back after slow start

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Witt is throwing aggressively again, and the Texas Rangers are thrilled.

Witt had an 8.35 ERA in his last five starts and had given up eight runs in a 19-3 loss to Minnesota last Saturday.

But in a rematch on Friday, he held the hard-hitting Twins to four hits and three runs in 5 2-3 innings to snap a four-game losing streak in a 5-3 victory.

"That was the Bobby we need. He was going right after the hitters," said Scott Fletcher of Texas.

"I went out there a lot more aggressive," Witt said. "(The losing streak) was very disappointing to me. I knew I was capable of a lot better."

Witt, 4-4, hadn't won since April 25 at Cleveland, a game in which he allowed seven runs in five innings. Friday night's victory was only Witt's second career victory in 14 decisions in the month of May.

Witt gave up a run in the fourth on Jim Dwyer's RBI single, and he left the game after an RBI single by Gene Larkin made it 5-2.

"I wish I could have pitched longer," Witt said. "The mechanics I had in the first four or five innings are what I worked on between starts. It felt like I was rushing, but I was in a groove. Then I got out of that in the sixth. I tried to pick away rather than going right after the hitters. I was messing around, and got into trouble."

Brian Harper added an RBI single in the inning, but the Texas bullpen shut the Tins down thereafter.

Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his ninth save, getting Kirby Puckett to hit into a game-ending double play with the bases loaded.

"The bullpen did a great job," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "You've got to go after them, and that's what they did. Bobby did, too. That's the Bobby Witt we need in order to be a good team."

A power-hitting Rick Leach might help, too.

Leach had three hits, including a double and his first home run since July 24, 1987. Leach has a .463 lifetime batting average against Minnesota.

Minnesota starter Roy Smith barely made it out of the bullpen before he was sent to the showers.

Smith failed to record an out while allowing the first five Texas batters to hit safely.

"What can I say," he said. "I felt fine warming up, but then I go out there and give up a bloop and the next four guys hit it hard."

Cecil Espy opened the game with a double and consecutive singles by Scott Fletcher and Rafael Palmeiro produced the first run. Ruben Sierra tripled in two runs, and he scored on Julio Franco's single to make it 4-0.

"If you got here late, you missed it (the game)," said Twins manager Tom Kelly.

Hinkle signs with Austin



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Harvester linebacker Brad Hinkle signs a letter to attend Austin College in Sherman on a football scholarship. Also pictured are PHS football coach-AD Dennis Cavalier (left) and Ken Hinkle, Brad's father. Hinkle also returned kickoffs for the Harvesters.

A's blank Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Young and three relievers combined on a six-hitter as the Oakland Athletics beat New York 3-0 Saturday for their second straight shutout over the Yankees.

Young, 2-4, allowed four hits in five innings. In two of Young's previous three starts, he did not last past the fourth inning.

Gene Nelson followed three innings of one-hit relief and Dennis Eckersley came in to start the ninth. He faced two batters and left holding his right shoulder. Riok Honeycutt got the last two outs for his second save.

Dave Henderson hit a two-run single in the first inning and Dave Parker homered in the second off Dave LaPoint, 5-3. LaPoint pitched seven innings and allowed eight hits.

Deadline June 6 for Pampa Tennis Open

Entry deadline is June 6 for the Pampa Tennis Open, which is scheduled for June 8-11 at the high school tennis courts.

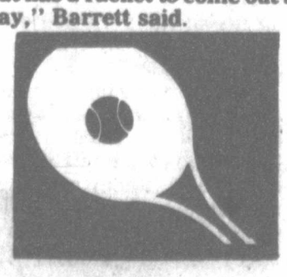
The tournament will have men's, women's, adult and junior divisions. Entry fee is $8 for singles and $16 for doubles.

Matches consist of two out of three sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all in each set. There will be no-add scoring through the quarterfinals.

Entry blanks can be picked up at the Pampa Youth Center.

Tournament director Jay Barrett can be contacted at (806) 665-9442 for more information.

"I want to encourage anybody that has a racket to come out and play," Barrett said.



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Oilers' Glanville shows other side

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler coach Jerry Glanville is running headlong into an image problem.

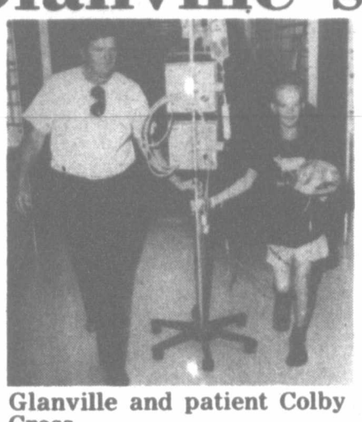
The sinister, man-in-black reputation Glanville has cultivated so carefully while leading the Oilers to the playoffs two straight years is starting to crumble, and it has him worried.

"I don't want any credit for anything; this is just for the kids," Glanville said. "Hey, why don't you write something bad about me?"

But the word is starting to spread about the flip side of Glanville's tough-guy image: his tireless charity work during the off-season, from visiting sick children in the hospital to inviting a street gang to come play volleyball in a park Glanville opened to keep kids out of trouble.

Glanville, whose trademark is his affinity for black sideline attire, goes to Texas Children's Hospital once a week to visit kids with scary illnesses and lighten their burden.

He goes into the city's tough Fourth Ward, where he invited members of The Thunder Cats gang to join his organized activities at Woodlands Park.



Glanville and patient Colby Cress

He even met with the gang leader on the gang's "turf" to discuss his plans for the park.

"Is that crazy or what?" Glanville asks. The man's motto of "living on the edge" remains intact.

During the season, he goes to the hospital between workout drills.

One minute he's demanding that Mike Munchak maul his opponent and the next he's looking into the face of a child dying of leukemia.

"We see a miracle a week — you're talking about kids that won't give up, keep the faith and keep fighting," Glanville said.

"It's just that when you have a job like this (being an NFL head coach) you owe it to them to give something back," he said.

"It's not the fact that Jerry Glanville came to see them," he says of his impression on the children. "It's the fact that the coach of the Houston Oilers came to see (them)."

Glanville's weekly visits have their rewards.

Two years ago Justin Russell lay in critical condition in the intensive care unit, suffering from Berkitt's lymphoma, a form of cancer.

"I was bad off; I wasn't expected to make it," Russell said. "All my hair had fallen out."

Glanville was hospitalized for surgery but came in to see Russell afterwards.

"They wheeled him in a wheel chair because he'd just had some kind of surgery," Russell recalled. "I couldn't believe it. It sounds funny but that's the time I started getting better.

"He told me to get better so I could come to an Oilers game. I've always loved the Oilers. That's all I could think about."

Glanville's invitation came in February, 1987. Russell left the hospital in March, but returned for several monthly chemotherapy treatments.

Now none are necessary. Russell's hair grew back, the 16-year-old has gained 60 pounds and he plays football and runs track for Grapeland High School.

He attended all but one of the Oilers' home games last year as Glanville's guest.

Those who dislike Glanville get no support from Russell.

"Nobody can talk bad about him around me," he said. "I'm not the only one. I've seen other kids he's brought to the games."

Glanville is willing to put his tough-guy reputation at risk partly because of childhood memories.

In the Detroit, Mich., neighborhood where Glanville lived until the eighth grade, the greatest cause of death among 16-year-old males was being shot.

The family moved to what he recalls was a better life in Toledo, Ohio, but Glanville never forgot the problems of the streets — the gangs, the lack of organized activities, the fear.

Strate Line



By L.D. Strate

Another dangerous drug

Like most drugs, it has a sinister sounding name.

It's called anabolic steroids and their short-term purpose, according to medical doctors, is to add muscle and bulk to an athlete's physique. But the long-term effects are devastating, like other drugs purchased on the street.

Testifying earlier this month before a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the dangers of anabolic steroids, former NFL guard Steve Courson told committee members that he believed that half the players at line-of-scrimmage positions in the league use the strength-building drugs.

Courson should know. After years of heavy steroid use, Courson has a coronary condition that will force him to undergo a heart transplant. Seeing Courson's ragged appearance on the TV screen, it was hard to believe this shell of a man was once a professional football player.

Doctors and researchers talked about steroids causing strokes, liver and kidney damage, a high price to pay for being able to outmuscle your opponent.

It didn't take a Senate hearing to know that steroids are used in the NFL and collegiate ranks, but how widespread is the drug usage at the high school level?

Accurate statistics are unavailable, but here's what Atlanta Falcons guard Bill Fralic had to say at the same hearing: "High school coaches are trying to build an impressive record for their resume or to build their status within the community. College coaches face tremendous pressure to win. Pro coaches are judged on only one basis, their win-loss record. The cycle keeps repeating itself and a monster is growing."

That monster reared its head in Pampa last week when four high school football players confessed to Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier that they had taken the potentially dangerous drug. The four juniors revealed that a local man had sold them the drug.

Cavalier, who is also the head football coach, should be commended for taking quick action on the serious matter. He suspended the four students from competing in school-related activities for the rest of the school year and put them on probation for the summer. Their football careers are uncertain, depending upon the outcome of a meeting between Cavalier, the suspended athletes and their parents before practice begins in August.

Nobody wants to see these young men's athletic activities come to an end, but they must be made aware that steroids can eventually cause them as much harm as cocaine or crack.

Anabolic steroids are classified as a "dangerous "drug" under the state's drug laws and police have launched an investigation into the incident.

Only when drug dealers are prosecuted to the full extent of the law, can the monster's head be cut off.

Travis wins All-City track championship

Travis Elementary School's fourth and fifth grade tracksters brought home the first place trophy from the 1989 All-City Elementary Track Meet Thursday.

Fourth and fifth grade teams from Pampa's six elementary schools competed in an all-day track meet Thursday at Pampa High School track field.

Travis students amassed the highest score of 342 following competition in nine events. Second place winner was Lamar Elementary with 305. Third place was taken by Horace Mann with 277; fourth, Wilson Elementary with 243; Austin Elementary place fifth with 230; and Baker Elementary, sixth, with 198 points overall.

Following are the results from the long jump and softball throw competition:

LONG JUMP

4th grade girls — 1st, Semone Newkirk, Travis; 2nd, Raeanne Langley, Austin; 3rd, Nettie Wilson, Lamar; 4th, Brandy Mobley, Wilson; 5th, Jennifer Wingeart, Mann; and 6th, Deanne Lee, Baker.

4th grade boys — 1st, Jason Lopez, Lamar; 2nd, Steve Crawford, Travis; 3rd, Billy Reaves, Mann; 4th, Ruben Leal, Baker; 5th Brandon Skidmore, Austin; and 6th, Ruben Leal, Baker.

5th grade girls — 1st, Konya Purvis, Baker; Tie, Sherie Minyard, Travis, Joy Bowers, Wilson; Tie, Tamikay Calloway, Lamar and Casey Corrigan, Mann; 6th, Lindy Sells, Austin.

5th grade boys — 1st, Coy Laury, Lamar; 2nd, Omar Gutierrez, Mann; 3rd, Jay Braddock, Travis; 4th, Ryan Gibson, Austin; 5th, David Harris, Wilson; and 6th, Chris Olivera, Baker.

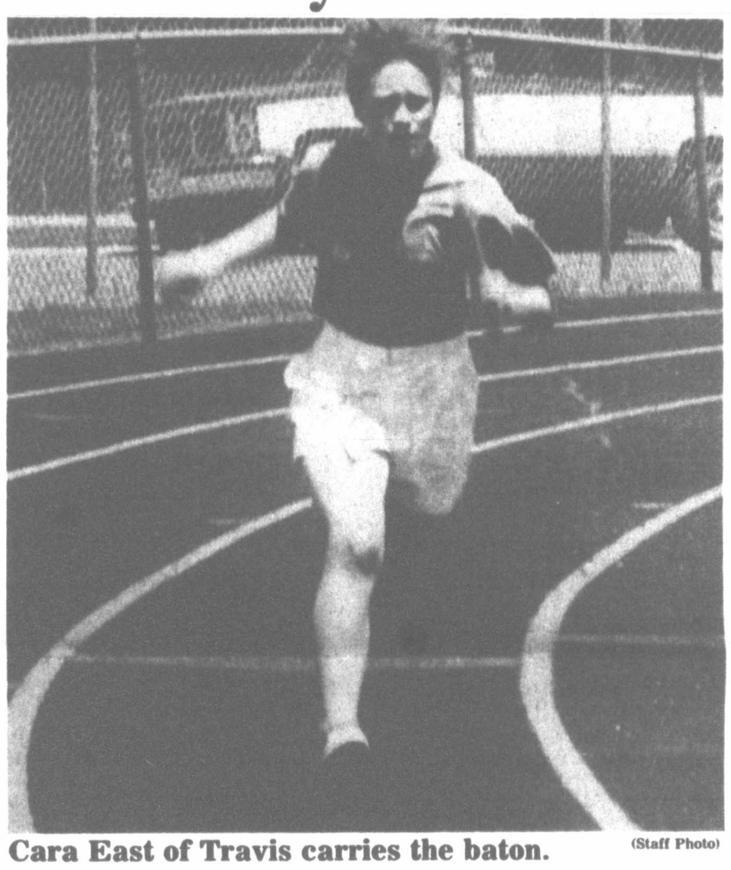
SOFTBALL THROW

4th grade girls — 1st, Amy Morris, Travis; 2nd, Jennifer Jones, Austin; 3rd, Misty Garvin, Mann; 4th, Stacey Lambright, Lamar; 5th, Kaysi Douglas, Wilson; and 6th, Laurie Mangus, Baker.

4th grade boys — 1st, Adam Brooks, Travis; 2nd, Duane King, Wilson; 3rd, Ryan Bruce, Austin; 4th, Bobby Davis, Lamar; 5th, Dwayne Turner, Mann; and 6th, Mikael Garza, Baker.

5th grade girls — 1st, Serenity King, Travis; 2nd, Angie Downs, Wilson; 3rd, LaRhonda Scott, Lamar; 4th, Gina Hopson, Mann; 5th, Jane Brown, Austin; and 6th, Christy Norton, Baker.

5th grade boys — 1st, Jay Hunter, Wilson; 2nd, Jess Silva, Mann; 3rd, Seth Heiskell, Travis; 4th, Clint Ferguson, Austin; 5th, B.J. Parrack, Lamar; and 6th, Clint Thomas, Baker.



Cara East of Travis carries the baton. (Staff Photo)

The following track meet results were available by school name only.

TUG-O-WAR

4th grade girls — 1. Baker, 2. Wilson, 3. Travis, 4. Austin, 5. Mann, 6. Lamar.

4th grade boys — 1. Wilson, 2. Baker, 3. Mann, 4. Austin, 5. Travis, 6. Lamar.

5th grade girls — 1. Baker, 2. Lamar, 3. Travis, 4. Austin, 5. Mann, 6. Wilson.

5th grade boys — 1. Baker, Travis, 3. Mann, 4. Wilson, 5. Austin, 6. Lamar.

SHUFFLE RUN

4th grade girls — 1. Travis, 2. Austin, 3. Wilson, 4. Mann, 5. Baker, 6. Lamar.

4th grade boys — 1. Travis, 2. Austin, 3. Baker, 4. Lamar, 5. Mann, 6. Wilson.

5th grade girls — 1. Austin, 2. Travis, 3. Wilson, 4. Lamar, 5. Mann, 6. Baker.

5th grade boys — 1. Mann, 2. Travis, 3. Lamar, 4. Wilson, 5. Austin, 6. Baker.

SPRINT RELAY

4th grade girls — 1. Mann, 2. Lamar, 3. Travis, 4. Austin, 5. Baker, 6. Wilson.

4th grade boys — 1. Wilson, 2. Travis, 3. Lamar, 4. Mann, 5. Baker, 6. Austin.

5th grade girls — 1. Mann, 2. Lamar, 3. Baker, 4. Austin, 5. Travis, 6. Wilson.

5th grade boys — 1. Mann, 2. Lamar, 3. Travis, 4. Austin, 5. Wilson, 6. Baker.

50 METER DASH

4th grade girls — 1. Austin, 2. Wilson, 3. Mann, 4. Travis, 5. Lamar, 6. Baker.

4th grade boys — 1. Lamar, 2. Travis, 3. Wilson, 4. Mann, 5. Austin, 6. Baker.

5th grade girls — 1. Lamar, 2. Travis, 3. Wilson, 4. Austin, 5. Mann, 6. Baker.

5th grade boys — 1. Mann, 2. Wilson, 3. Travis, 4. Lamar, 5. Baker, 6. Austin.

100 METER DASH

4th grade girls — 1. Lamar, 2. Mann, 3. Travis, 4. Austin, 5. Wilson, 6. Baker.

4th grade boys — 1. Wilson, 2. Lamar, 3. Travis, 4. Mann, 5. Austin, 6. Baker.

5th grade girls — 1. Travis, 2. Austin, 3. Lamar, 4. Wilson, 5. Mann, 6. Baker.

5th grade boys — 1. Mann, 2. Travis, 3. Lamar, 4. Austin, 5. Wilson, 6. Baker.

400 METER DASH

4th grade girls — 1. Austin, 2. Wilson, 3. Mann, 4. Lamar, 5. Travis, 6. Baker.

4th grade boys — 1. Wilson, 2. Lamar, 3. Travis, 4. Mann, 5. Austin, 6. Baker.

5th grade girls — 1. Baker, 2. Austin, 3. Wilson, 4. Mann, 5. Travis, 6. Lamar.

5th grade boys — 1. Lamar, 2. Wilson, 3. Austin, 4. Mann, 5. Baker. 6. Travis.

800 METER MEDLEY

4th grade girls — 1. Lamar, 2. Travis, 3. Mann, 4. Baker, 5. Wilson, 6. Austin.

4th grade boys — 1. Lamar, 2. Baker, 3. Austin, 4. Travis, 5. Wilson, 6. Mann.

5th grade girls — 1. Lamar, 2. Travis, 3. Baker, 4. Mann, 5. Austin, 6. Wilson.

5th grade boys — 1. Lamar, 2. Mann, 3. Austin, 4. Travis, 5. Baker, 6. Wilson.

West Team, composed of the three schools located on the west side of Pampa, were declared the East-West Champions with a total score of 924 points to the East Team's 671. West Team schools include Travis, Horace Mann and Lamar. East Team schools are Austin, Wilson and Baker.

Golf clinic scheduled

Golfers anxious to try out the new Pampa Public Course this fall can sharpen their game by enrolling in a golf clinic next month at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The clinic will be taught by Pampa High golf coach Frank McCullough.

The clinic will be divided into two sessions, June 5-8 and June 19-22. Each session will be divided into morning and evening classes. The morning session (8-10:30) is for juniors, 9-18 years old, and the evening class (6-8:30) is for adults.

McCullough will be teaching the basic fundamentals (the grip, swing, alignment, etc.) and a video will be also be shown each session.

Cost for each session is $40 and clubs will be provided for those who do not have any.

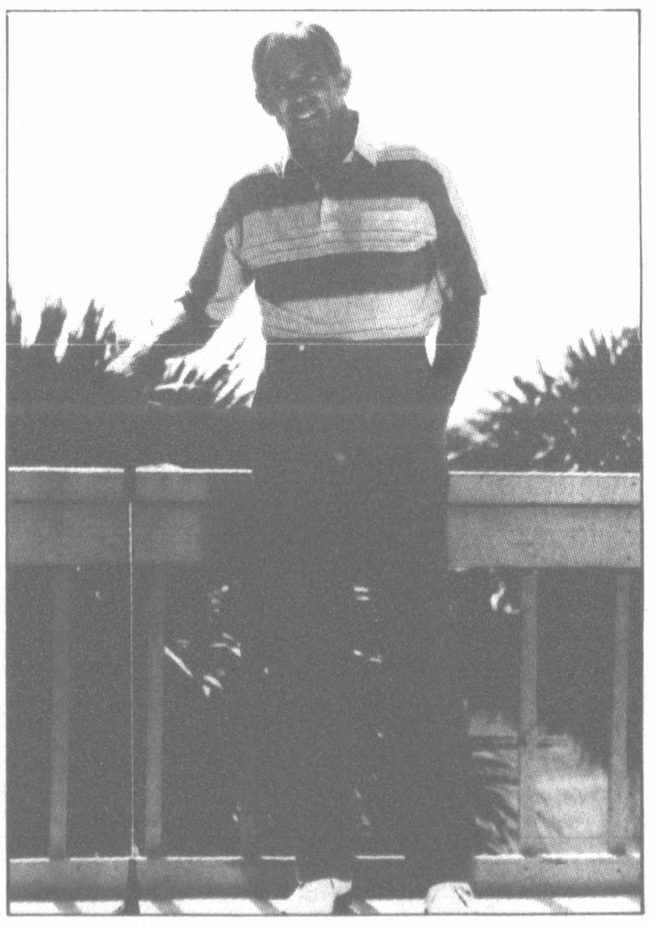
Class size is limited to 12 students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested persons can contact McCullough at 665-7367 to enroll.

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Wright's hometown fearful of what happens if he resigns

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

WEATHERFOR D (AP) — There are no statues of Jim Wright in his hometown, although there are two honoring Mary Martin's Broadway flight as Peter Pan.

But when folks here need any reminder of how much Wright means to this town of about 14,000, all they need do is dig in their pockets.

As rumors continue to swirl that Wright may step down as House Speaker because of allegations he violated 69 counts of House ethics rules, townspeople wonder what life would be like without the longtime Democratic congressman.

Weatherford, the county seat of Parker County, is a town reliant on the paychecks many residents bring back from Fort Worth. And large numbers work at General Dynamics and Bell Helicopters, defensive companies that have benefited from contracts Wright helped push through Congress.

City officials were not certain how many of the town's 14,000 residents commute to jobs in the larger neighboring city where Wright's Congressional district lies, but they know interstates 20 and 30 fill with traffic every morning and evening.

Even those who dislike Wright or his politics dare not criticize him too loudly in the town where he became Texas' youngest mayor at age 26.

Mayor Sherry Watson, who says she is a fan of Wright's, said, "Without him, I think you're talking about General Dynamics and Bell Helicopter being hurt real severe."

She said the town has been shaken by the allegations against Wright.

"I think we'll all be in trouble — all of Texas and especially us," Watson said. "Jim's our voice in Washington. I think it's an assault on Texas."

At the Fix-It Shop on Elm Street, Billie McLendon took his attention away from a shopful of lawnmowers needing repairs and vented his anger at those trying to sideline Wright.

"He's too good a man to resign," said McLendon, 60. "I've never seen him and I've never met him, but I know he's not crooked. I've followed him all my life. All I know is if Jim Wright goes, the business around here will fade away, and a lot of people are going to know what starving is about."

Some say Wright is being brought down by those who are jealous of Texas' sudden power. Others say he is being waylaid by political opportunists seeking to grab his power.

"I think it's retaliation," said Martha Reeder, a real estate agent. "We're sure he's done something — but we feel the majority of people up in Washington have."

"He's getting old; they think they can step on him," said repairman Gail Quick.

Whatever happens, though, it will not affect the deep respect and admiration that Wright has won over 34 years as a congressman and as Weatherford's mayor from 1950-54.

A city official who wouldn't give her name said, "You're not going to see anyone in this town condemn him. He's like a legend. He's larger than life."

But there is little more here to remind anyone of Wright. His boyhood home is well-kept but unmarked.

Only one person has asked about the home where he lived as a mayor, said Rita Pina whose parents bought the modest, two-bedroom frame house more than 15 years ago. It still has several original switchplates topped with eagles, but even a back porch converted into a cramped office with shelves reaching to the ceiling has been lost to history, remodeled into a utility room.

Congressman found guilty of sex charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens was convicted of having sex with a 16-year-old girl whose mother accused the congressman of offering a government job to buy her silence.

A Franklin County Domestic Relations Court jury returned the verdict Friday after deliberating for about one hour.

Lukens, R-Ohio, showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

The 58-year-old divorced congressman was charged with contributing to the to the unruliness and delinquency of a minor, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of 180 days in jail and a $1,000 fine.

The prosecutor said in summation arguments that Lukens endangered the girl's morals, but Lukens' attorney attacked the 16-year-old's reputation.

"You've got to have some morals to get them endangered, don't you?" Thomas Tyack said in his closing statement. "This is a classic case of throwing something against the wall and see if something sticks."

Lukens contributed to the girl's unruliness and delinquency by giving her alcohol, paying for her cab ride to his apartment and having sex with her, Anna Mangini said.

He also tried "to get her to commit a lesbian act with another ... individual," she said. Lukens also caused Rosie Coffman "to associate with immoral persons, namely the defendant."

In testimony last week, a private investigator said Lukens expressed fear for his political career the night he admitted that he had sex with a minor. J.D. Caudill testified that Lukens became emotional after he made the admission.

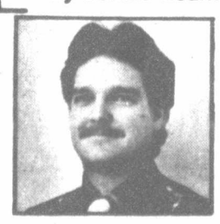
In previous testimony, Ms. Coffman's mother, Anna Coffman, said Lukens tried to bribe her with an offer to help her find a government job. Lukens claims she was trying to extort money from him in exchange for her silence.

After four days of testimony and seven witnesses, the prosecution rested its case Thursday.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

YOUR HEALTH Rx

By Dennis Roark



A new synthetic hormone seems to temporarily stop the body's production of the hormone that creates the excess endometrial cells of endometreosis. The nasal-spray drug has fewer side effects than other treatments. It's not commercially available yet.

* * *

Inflatable cuff that puts pressure on the legs seems to protect bedridden patients from developing blood clots, studies at Duke University Medical Center indicate. Pump squeezes legs once a minute.

* * *

In some cases, blocked fallopian tubes can be cleared with a tiny balloon in a procedure similar to angioplasty. Early tests were successful at Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Center in Chicago.

* * *

Digitalis may be the cause of depression in some heart patients, researchers at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York discovered. Switching drugs seems to help.

* * *

Some allergy sufferers get relief with aspirin, doctors found at Louisiana State School of Medicine. More studies are planned.

* * *

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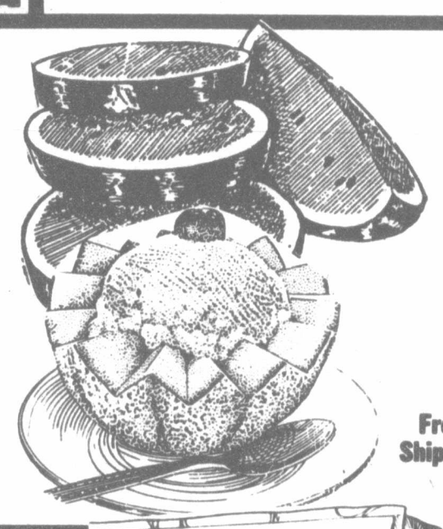
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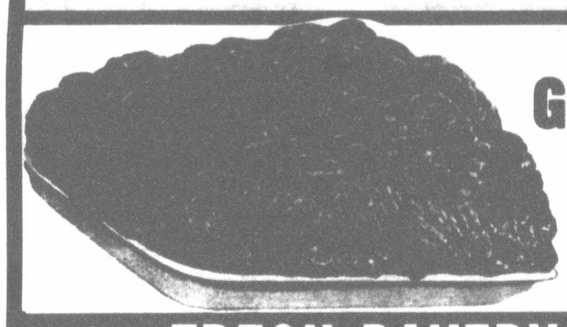


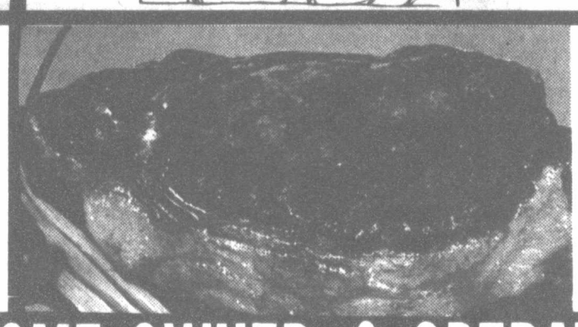
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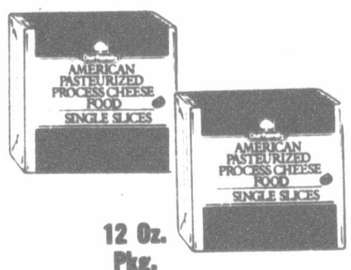

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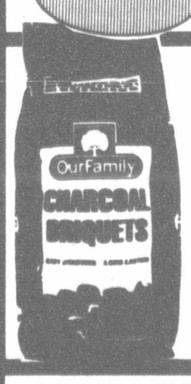
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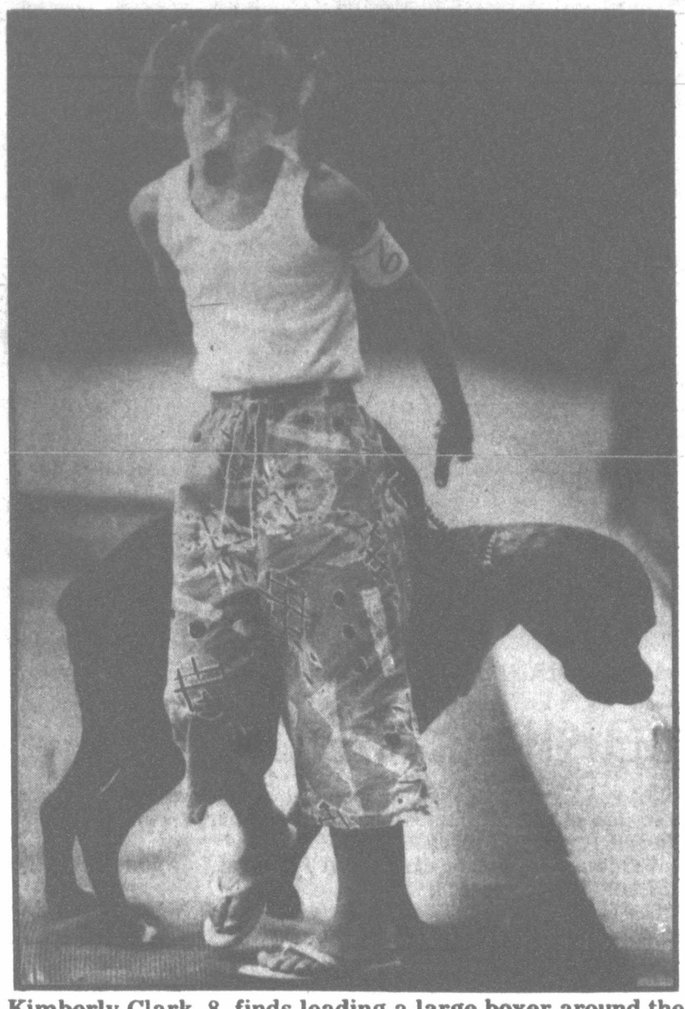
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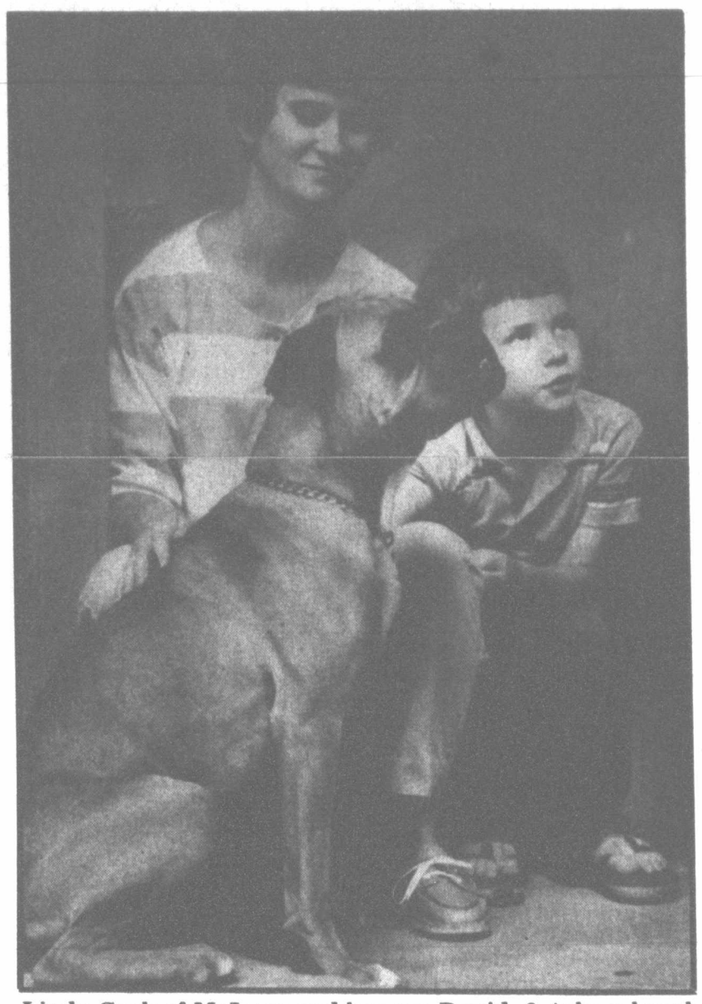
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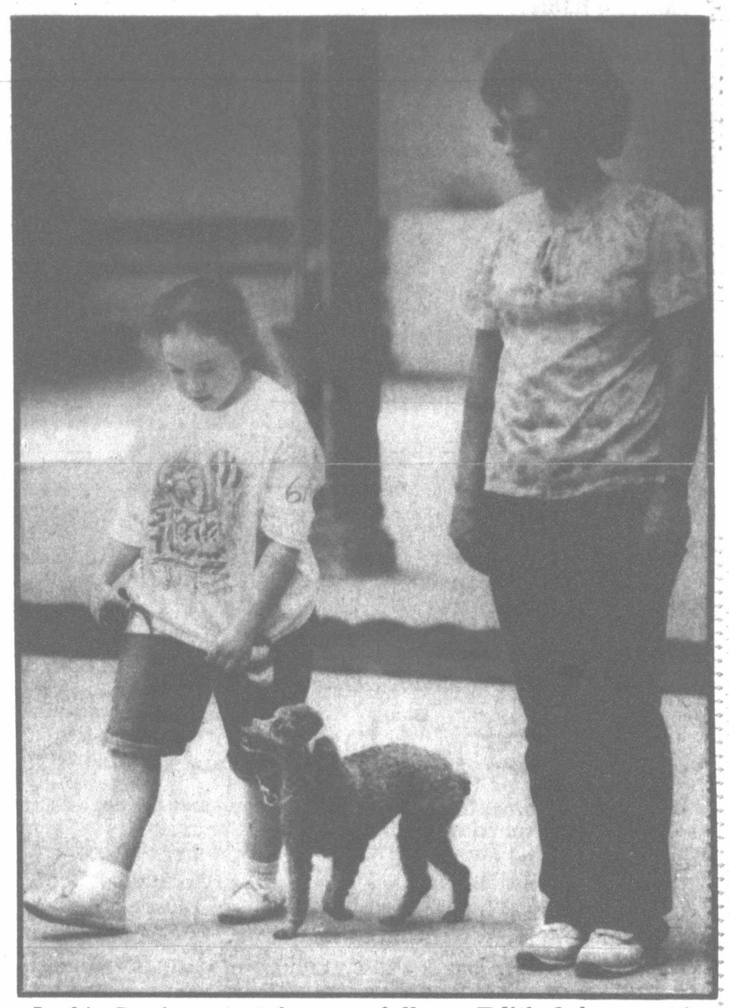
Lifestyles



Kimberly Clark, 8, finds leading a large boxer around the arena a bit tiresome.



Linda Cook of McLean and her son David, 6, take a break from the action with their boxer.



Jackie Denham watches carefully as Edith Osborne puts her poodle through its paces in obedience training.

Top O' Texas Kennel Club - a breed apart

Top O' Texas Kennel Club was first organized in June 1987. Sandy Burns, animal control officer, and Mona Wheat, groomer and kennel breeder, saw a need in Pampa and set out to fill that need.

The main goal of the club is to educate the public about responsible pet ownership. Cynthia McDowell, a McLean pet breeder and treasurer of the club, says the club's purpose is also to promote quality dogs, not one to "love when it's a puppy, and hate when it's a dog."

Top O' Texas' Kennel Club's operation is based on the rigorous standards set by the American Kennel Club (AKC). Membership in the club is $25 per year for a family or $15 per individual. Meetings are scheduled for the second Monday of the month in the Nona Payne Room at the Pampa Community Building. Guest speakers and demonstrations on all phases of pet maintenance are included.

Club officers are San Talley, president; Vickie Nite, vice-president; Laura Weese, secretary; and Cindy McDowell, treasurer.

In serving the community, the club sponsors obedience classes taught by Frankie Wallis, owner of a boarding kennel. Nite is the obedience class teacher for 4-H students.

Another public service provided by the club is a dog dip in the summer for pet owners. This year's project is scheduled for June 3 in Central Park. For a fee of $5, regardless of size, dogs can be dipped for protection against fleas and ticks.

Fun matches are held twice a year. A fun match is operated just like a professional all-breed show to prepare pet owners for competition in obedience and confirmation classes.

AKC sets high standards for each breed of dog based on many traits, including temperament, height, weight, coat texture, gait, expression, size of ears, animation and skeletal values.

Each breed of dog has its own history dating back to some times centuries worth of breeding. Each pet owner can proudly relate the heritage of his or her own pet.

Breeds of dogs represented in the club are varied. AKC recognizes 138 different breed of dogs. Among the most unusual to this area are Pembroke Welsh Corgis, Bichon Frises, West Highland White Terrier (Westie), and Bull Mastiffs.

McDowell raises Pembroke Welsh Corgis. Corgis have their origin in Pembrokeshire, Wales. These dogs are descended from ones introduced to Wales when Henry I brought Flemish weavers to the royal looms.

Corgis (Welsh for small or dwarf dog) has had a long and honorable history as a cattle herder, guard dog and companion. Their recent popularity stems from their introduction to the Royal household of Britain in 1934 by Prince Albert who brought one home as a companion to his daughters. The Corgi was brought to the U.S in 1936 by Mrs. Edward P. Renner.

A small dog in physical stature only, the Corgi is naturally protective of home and master and completely adaptable to city or country. Their coat of medium length hair requires litle more than a weekly combing to remove dead hair. Other grooming needs are small and easily completed.

Corgi will range in price from pet quality, $200, to show quality, $500 and up.

Steve and Sharon Henry of Fritch raise Doberman Pinschers and Bull Mastiffs. Almost 100 years ago, a man named Louis Doberman of Germany wanted a personal protection dog to accompany him on his rounds as tax collector. The sleek Doberman of today isn't exactly what Mr. Doberman bred, but it was the beginning.

Selective breeding through the years has toned down the original sharp temperament. Uncannily intelligent, fiercely loyal and loving combined with a short coat that requires little grooming, make the Doberman one of the more popular breed of dogs.

Pricing depends on the breeder according to Sharon. It is more important to know that an animal is going to a good home. Prices will range from pet quality, $300, to show quality, $700 and up.

Bull Mastiffs were originally bred in England to assist game wardens in catching poachers. These dogs were not bred to maul but only to throw and hold poachers until the warden could arrive and take over. This could be achieved if the dog remained silent, therefore it is a breed which doesn't bark excessively.

Bull Mastiffs have a sweet and quiet disposition even though they range in size from 100 to 130 pounds. Females are usually the smaller dog.

Laura Weese of White Deer raises West Highland White Terriers. These Scottish dogs were originally bred for killing rats, badgers and foxes. The female stands about 10 inches high from shoulder to ground; the male, about 11 inches.

Westies are short legged, muscular dogs, with coats and bodies designed to withstand the rocks and snarls of the Scottish countryside. Their necks and coats are heavy to protect the animals from badger attacks. They are extremely courageous and loyal.

Westies are not easily bred. Pet quality animals will range in price from $450-$500 with show quality prices starting at $800.

Frankie Wallis raises Rough Collies. They are loyal, hardy and easy to groom even with their thick coat. Males range in size from 22-24 inches and weigh between 45-65 pounds. Wallis teaches obedience classes sponsored by the Kennel Club.

Obedience classes take eight weeks. Dogs may range in age from 4 months to 14 years.

"A dog is never too old to learn new tricks," Mona Wheat says, dispelling the old adage.

For the first three weeks of obedience training, owners and dogs learn "heel on lead with automatic sit."

Next comes "sit stay" and "down stay" then "recall" and "stand for examination." The last two weeks of class is devoted to concentrated practice in preparation for graduation.

Jackie Denham favors Rottweilers. The dogs are said to have originally crossed the Alps with Hannibal to Rottweiler, Germany. They are the foundation dog for the Doberman Pinscher and prices range from $600 to $2,000.

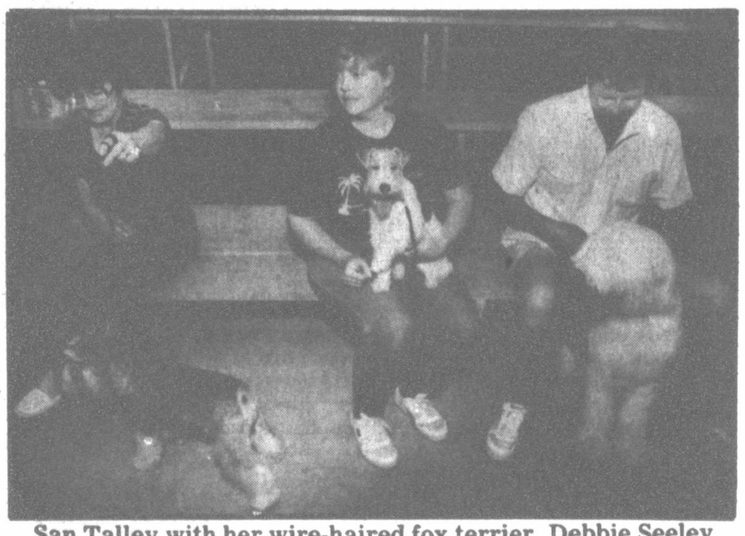
Alvadee Fleming raises toy poodles. Poodles come in three categories: toy, up to 10 inches; miniature, 10-15 inches; and standard, 15 inches and over. The dogs were originally bred in Germany, not France as popularly believed.

Poodles come in a wide variety of colors and were actually bred down to toy size in England and America. Poodle prices range from $250 to $1,500. A poodle that has already earned its championship rating can go for as much as $20,000.

Mona Wheat owns Pomeranians. Originally from Germany, Pomeranians were 40-pound dogs bred to herd sheep and pull carts to market.

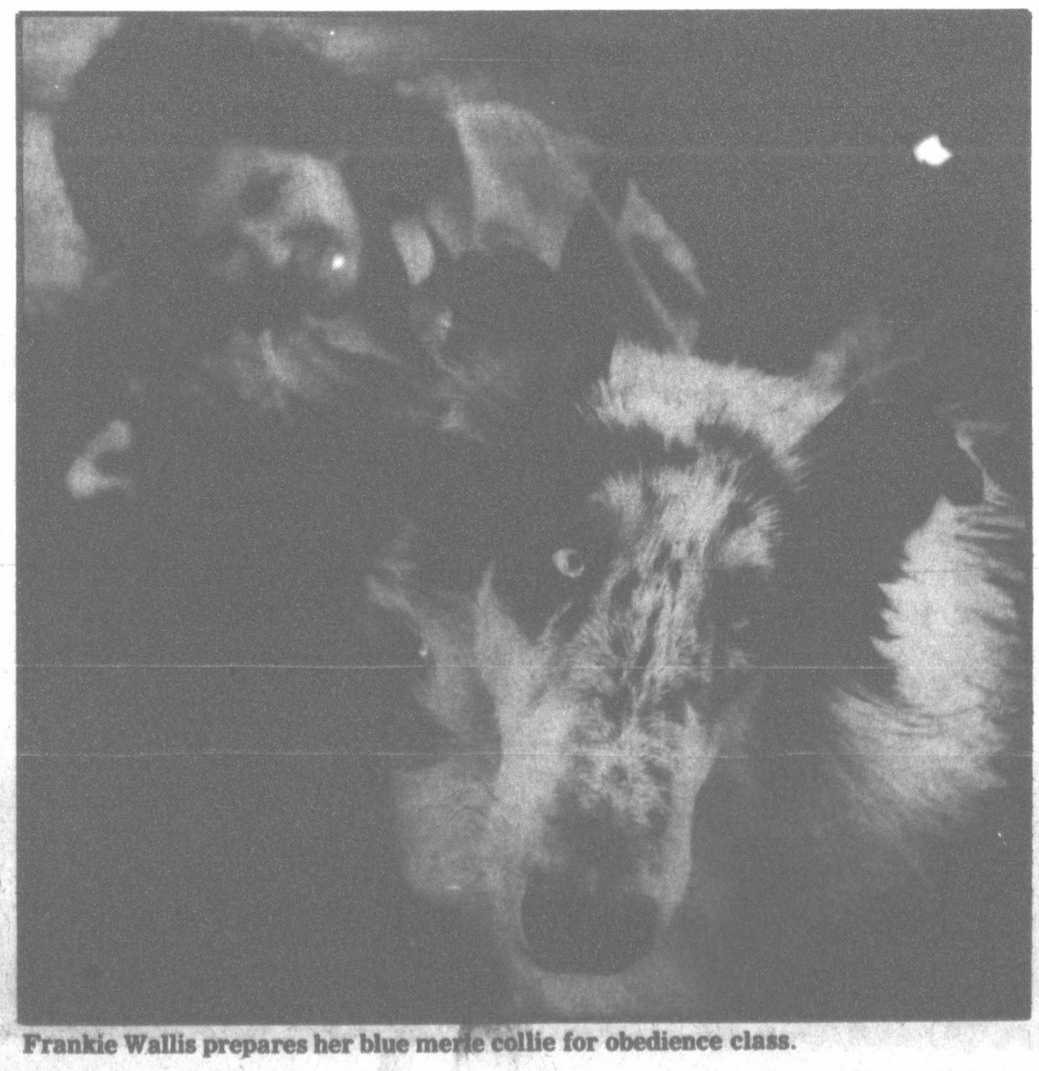
They have been bred down

See KENNEL Page 16



San Talley with her wire-haired fox terrier, Debbie Seeley with Talley's German schnauzer, and Harlan Hoganson with his English sheep dog all wait for their turn to show off their dogs.

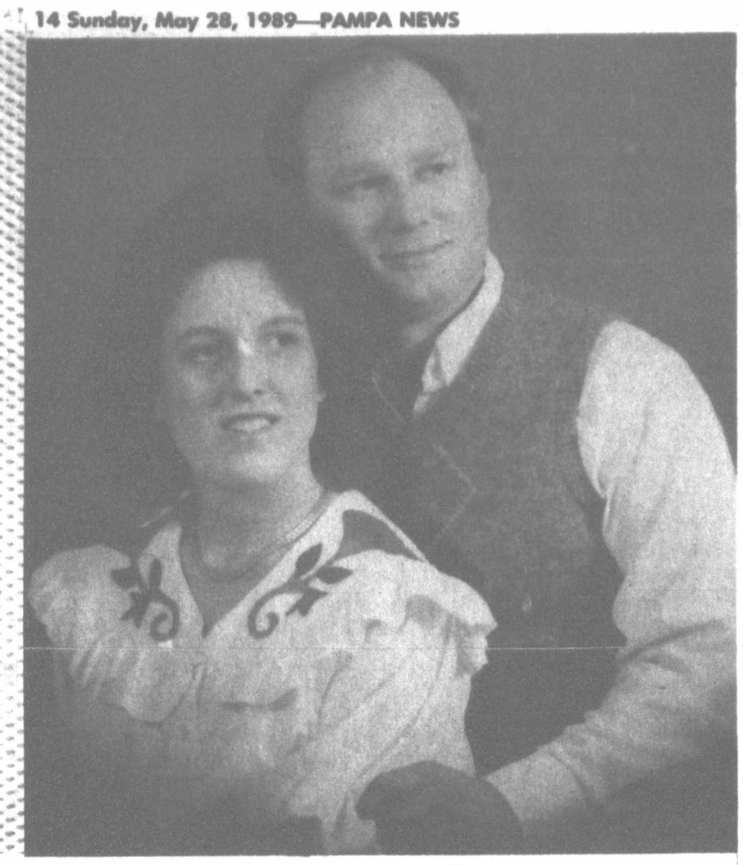
Story by Kayla Pursley Photography by Duane A. Laverty



Frankie Wallis prepares her blue merle collie for obedience class.



Laura Weese of White Deer gives her West Highland White Terrier a treat.



CANDY CROUCH & KEVIN THOMPSON

Crouch-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Crouch of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Candy, to Kevin Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Cushing, Okla.

The wedding is set for Saturday, July 8, in the First Baptist Church.

The bride elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the First National Bank.

The prospective groom is a 1980 graduate of Cushing High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Tulsa. He is presently employed by Texaco as a chemical engineer.



TINESE KROEKER & GREGG AMMONS

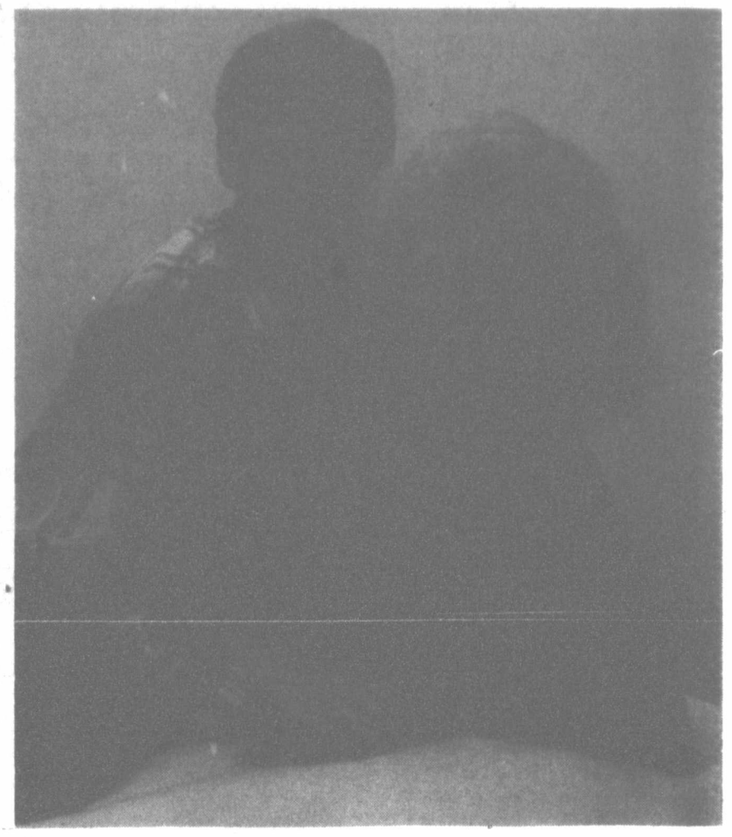
Kroeker-Ammons

Mr. and Mrs. George Kroeker of Turpin, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Tinese, to Gregg Ammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Ammons of Booker.

A June 10 wedding date has been set for 11 a.m. in the Turpin Mennonite Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Turpin High School and Bethel College and is a fifth/sixth grade teacher at Elreka School in Hutchinson, Kan. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C.O. Ammons of Pampa.

The prospective groom attended Booker High School and Panhandle State and is a coach and teacher at Stratford.



DAVID HOUGH & RENE EAKIN

Eakin-Hough

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eakin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of the daughter, Rene, to David Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hough of Friona.

Wedding vows will be exchanged July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and currently a senior majoring in marketing at Texas Tech University.

The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Friona High School, has attended Texas Tech University and is currently engaged in farming and ranching in Friona.

Cancer Society to sponsor fashion show

If you thought the December calendar filled up in a hurry, consider May's calendar with its variety of activities by every group in every direction.

The American Cancer Society will host a seated benefit style show on June 11, 2 p.m., in the home of Fauncine and Robert Mack. The public is invited to the affair chaired by Jo Scoggin. The exciting aspect is that their daughter, Debi, designed the line, not available locally, under the label of Alex Danavi that is manufactered in Dallas. As an art history major in Switzerland, Debi gained a lot of exposure to the fashion houses of Europe. She designs clothes she looks for and cannot find. Her permanent representative is on the fourth floor of the Dallas Apparel Mart where during the last seven months, including one late in May, the line has been shown in the spring/summer, winter and holiday wear shows. The line is of basic casual clothes suitable for luncheon/daytime wear with some sporty togs, too. A hint of what to expect: one local model will show her dog dressed to match. An interview with Debi appeared recently in the trade magazine "Fashion Galleria." See you there, huh? Watch for more details.

Local racing pigeon fanciers have a lot of tales to tell about their birds, especially during the spring racing season, which ends early June. Pat Coats took local area pigeons to Lamar, Colo., 200 air miles from Pampa, turned them out at 7 a.m. on Saturday and the pigeons beat him home by 45 minutes! Jim Cantrell's pigeon, Pretty Girl, was lost between Perryton and Pampa, but returned home in three months, wings clipped except for five feathers on each wing to prove that racing pigeons never forget their first home. The nine area members would gladly share their enthusiasm and knowledge with other would-be-racing pigeons!

All fourteen babies born into the Central Baptist Church family during the past year between Mother's Days attended the Mother's Day morning worship service. Rev. Norman Rushing conducted a dedication service and presented each baby with a tiny pink or blue Bible. Babies participating were Jessica Palmateer, Jordan Stebens, Michael Morton (oldest), Nick Prestidge, Justin Cattrell, Kaylea Brooks, Skyler Simpson, Savannah Nutt, William Bridgeman, Tiffanie Mitchell (youngest), Katie Ellen Porter, Brittany Reagan, Maggie Hopkins, and Kristen Roye.Congratulations to Geneva Cobb for being elected Mother of the Year by the congregation.

Barbara and Don Evans hosted a casual poolside party of potluck goodies last Saturday evening for Pampa High School and spouses. Daniel Barker's homemade barbecue brought rave reviews. About 50 people attended.

There was a baby shower for one-month-old Willie Robert Norwood, son of Amy and Tracy. The little one wore a green jumper with his name and "The Little Harvester" in gold made by his maternal grandmother.

Last Wednesday the front of PHS Field House was lined in gold! Daniel Coward, principal, accepted trophies for the school from individuals, teams and groups - band, journalism, choir, vocational clubs, sports. Highlight of the assembly occurred when the senior developmental class, taught by Tammi Coakley, made its presentation. Their honors were tops and ever so special!

Robin Hill is in training to become a travel consultant at Travel Express.

Nancy and Ferrel Heard returned recently from their annual winter's stay near Orlando, Fla. Ferrel, who has lived in the area his entire life, and Nancy with 30 plus years in Pampa, enjoy the Florida sunshine and attractions of Disneyworld and more that they are moving there as soon as they sell their house.

While the Nancy and Ferrel went east for the winter, Nancy's brother and wife, J.D. and Betty Brown, went west to winter in Tucson. The Heards will be coming back from time to time to visit their children and other relatives. They will be missed!

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Al Chapa, who moved to Pampa from San Antonio to accept the position of assistant administrator of Coronado Hospital Monday.

Recovery wishes to Jeffrey lane, a Texas Tech student, as he scratches out a full bloom case of chickenpox at home. That dashed his plans for working a full summer vacation.

Dee and Margaret Edmison spent a few wonderful days in Las Vegas.

Jeff and Kathleen Anderson vacationed in New Orleans. A big item on the agenda was seeing the Pete Fountain show.

Guys of the young married couples class of First Baptist Church baby sat their little ones last Friday night while wives attended a retreat at Panfork. Entertainment was a version of the Okra Windy show with Dana as Okra. The second guest star was Priscilla Alexander whose topic dealt with building self-esteem in children. Sounded informative and hilarious at the same time. Attending were Kelli Fulton, Lisa Gibson, Marsha Coffee, Jill and Stephanie Wilson, Denise Intemann, Beth Dills, Linda Hiller, guest of Dana from Weatherford, Brenda Cornelison, department director, Robin Nelson and Whitney Davis. The daddies may have some cute stories to tell of their experience as two-day babysitters!

The Chamber's 5th Annual Country Fair got the official go-ahead with a kick-off breakfast hosted by Dona Cornutt on Tuesday. Sounds like this fair could be the best one yet.

The Booster Club wants to thank Amy Norwood and the journalism department for the fantastic job they did on the programs for the all sports banquet. It was a busy week for Amy, juggling school responsiblities and having a baby.

Members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma wound up the year's activities with a hamburger luncheon last Saturday in the Green Room at the Country Club with Georgia Mack as hostess. Mr. Baker's cinnamon rolls were enjoyed as dessert. Attending were Angie Baird, Lynn Ferrell, Pam Gaines, Cheryl Harris, Lynn Kuhn, Jan Parks, Joyce Pulse, Donna Sexton, Pam Story, and Kathy Topper.

See you next week. Katie



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Club News

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met in the Starlight Room on May 22 at 7 p.m. Daisy Bennett presided.

Lib Jones announced two make-up meetings will be the Chamber of Commerce meeting May 23 at noon and the program planning meeting June 5 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens. Mary Wilson encouraged all members to be present at the planning meeting.

Chleo Worley announced the position of Views Editor is still open. Geneva Tidwell said she had Tralee Crisis Center Father's Day key chains for sale. Bobbie Sue Stephens reminded members dues deadline is June 1.

The community service committee met after the Altrusa meeting and refreshments were planned for the June 5 meeting.

Jones presented the Altrusa Accent on "Dues Apportionment" explaining how money is allocated. Judy Warner introduced the Adult Vocational Scholarship recipient, Linda Wasilauskis, and Tammy Greene, High School Vocational Scholarship recipient. Each told of their plans for the future.

Donna Brauchi introduced Holly Abbott, who presented her 4-H method/demonstration talk that she will do at the 4-H State Roundup June 6-7. It was entitled "The Correct Way to Honor and Display the American Flag."

Brauchi then presented a short skit on award winners in the opportunity of life.

Hostesses were Brauchi and Evelyn Mason. Guests were WasiLauskis, Mary Lou Beltram, Abbott, Greene and Ann Greene. The next meeting will be a business meeting on June 12 in the Starlight Room at noon.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met May 19 in the home of Beulah Terrell. Seven members were present.

"Being Your Best Self" was the program presented by Donna Brauchi, Home Extension Agent.

Demonstrations on "Keys to Success" were given.

The next meeting will be on June 16 at 811 E. Kingsmill in the home of Audrey Steward at 2 p.m.

Improve Your Odds. Wear Your Safety Belt.

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Menus MAY 30 - JUNE 2

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Holiday.

TUESDAY

Cereal; fruit; white milk.

WEDNESDAY

Cereal; fruit; white milk.

THURSDAY

Cereal; fruit; white milk.

FRIDAY

LUNCH

MONDAY

Holiday.

TUESDAY

Cooks choice.

WEDNESDAY

Cooks choice.

THURSDAY

Cooks choice.

FRIDAY

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Closed for Holiday.

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw; toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or lemon cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gray; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; turnip greens; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple squares or apple raisin cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; green beans; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit cup; corn bread orot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried Codfish/tartar sauce or pepper steak over rice; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; butterscotch crunch or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Julie L. Smith *Jennie K. Klingensmith*

Deidre C. Thomas *Damaris Lallement*

Tami R. Hermanski

Cami L. Dunham *Susan J. Adams*

Their Selections at-

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120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

BRIDE & GROOM

Congratulations...

♡Jennie Klinginsmith Bride Elect of Rick Smith
♡Lana Sikes Bride Elect of Erick Speck
♡Damaris Lallement Bride Elect of Larry Homen

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BRIDAL Registry

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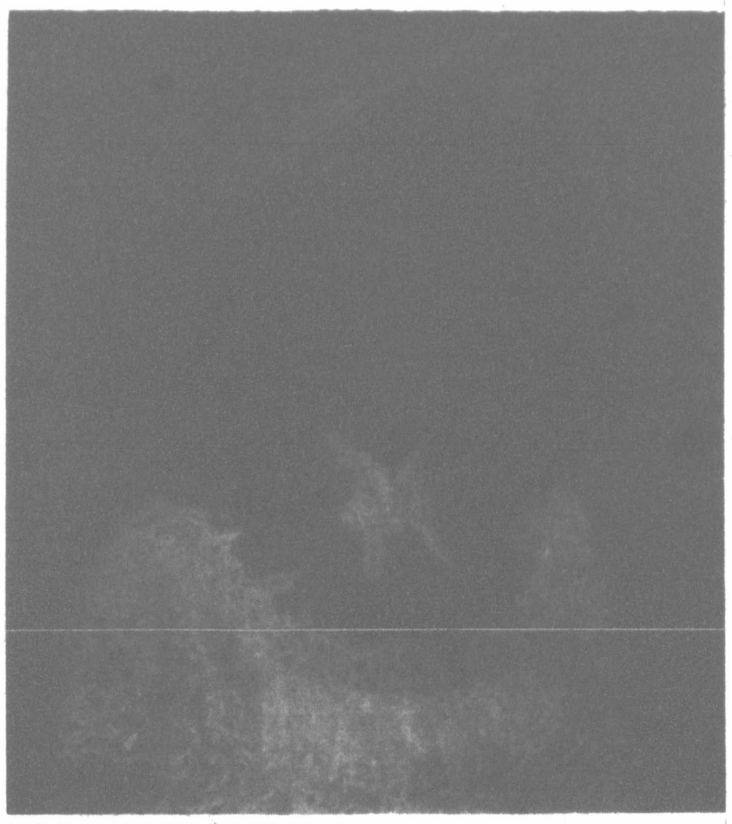
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MRS. BOBBY DON MCKAY
Delisa Dawn Strate

Strate-McKay

Delisa Dawn Strate and Bobby Don McKay exchanged wedding vows on May 20 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Garry Schwalk of Roswell, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strate and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. McKay.

Matron of honor was Shonda Hill. Best man was Crip Bratcher of Post, Tex.

Flower girl was JoAnn Morehart and the ring bearer was Ricky Morehart.

Seating guests were Garland Strate, Amarillo, and Dewey Hutchinson, Pampa. Candlelighters were sisters of the bride, Zee and Kim Strate. Zee also registered guests.

Playing the piano was Lavoana Martinez of Guymon and vocalist was Benita Rogers of Pampa.

A reception followed the wedding with Lois Strate; Debbie Strate, Amarillo; Glynes LaRue, Yukon; Peggy Schwalk, Roswell; Emma Schwalk, Burleson; and Rhonda Morehart serving.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Southwestern Assembly of God at Waxahachie.

The couple plan to make their home in Yukon.

Clemens-Piper

DeAnn Clemens, previously of Skellytown and Pampa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Clemens of Lucile, Idaho became the bride of Bill Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Piper of Bedford, N.Y. on March 18 in the Delta United Methodist Church, Delta, Colo. Rex Newkirk, uncle of the bride, officiated.

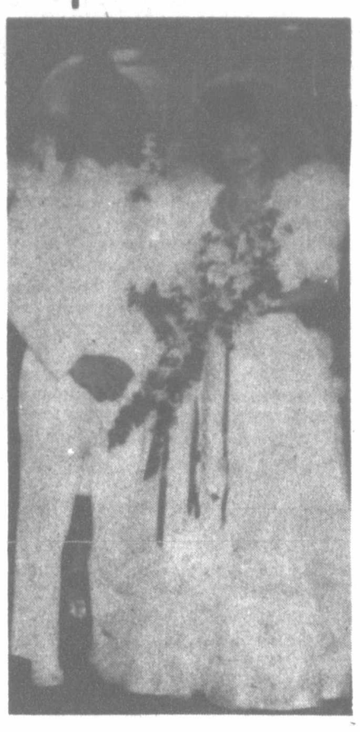
Matron of the honor was Dana Hawk, sister of the bride from Ridgeway, Colo. Best man was Mohamid Barani of Orlando, Flor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Bryce, Delta, Colo.; Phyllis Wilkerson, Palm Springs, Calif.; Courtney Piper, sister of the groom, Bedford, N.Y.; and junior bridesmaid Jenny Hobson, Pampa. Groomsmen were Mike Sossi; Mike Sullivan, Cheyenne, Wy; Chris Patrick, Palm Springs, Calif., and junior groomsman, Joshua Fraser, Gunnison, Colo.

Candlelighter was Phyllis Wilkerson. Ushers were Carl Hawk, Bob Forester, Palm Springs, Calif., and Dennis Fraser. Registering guests were Tami Fraser, Gunnison, Colo. and Brenda Tunget, Delta, Colo. Becky Hobson, the bride's aunt, was the soloist along with Jana Bauman, Denver, Colo.

Servers at the reception were Pam Schaft, Nat Myers and DeAnn Morfitt all of Delta National Corporation of Cortez, Colo.

The bride, granddaughter of Lou Ella Clemens of Pampa, is a graduate of Delta High School, has attended Boise State University and graduated Pampa School of Hairdressing in 1983.

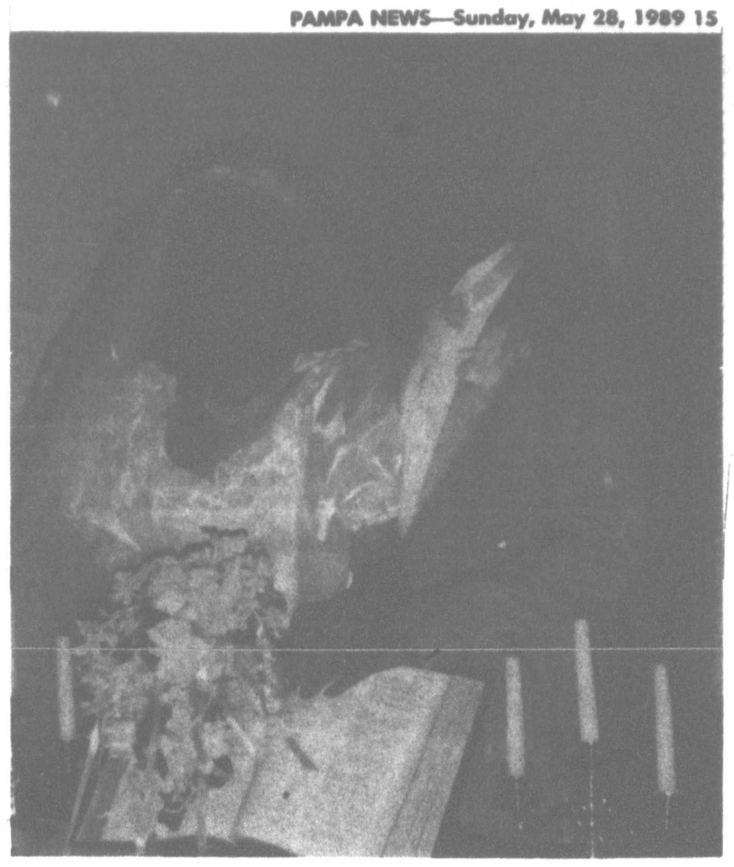


MR. & MRS. BILL PIPER
DeAnn Clemens

The bride is a certified flight attendant and is employed by Skywest Airlines of Palm Springs, Calif.

The groom is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and Spartan School of Aeronautics of Tulsa. He is the owner of Oasis Flight Services in Palm Springs.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Palm Springs.



MR. AND MRS. LEN REEVES
Jeannie Stillwell

Stillwell-Reeves

Jeannie Stillwell and Len Reeves were married on April 22 in Moses Lake, Washington. The bride is the daughter of Jim and Judy Stillwell, Moses Lake. The groom is the son of Tom and Glenda Brownlee, Borger, and Charles and Sandra Reeves, Springdale, Ark.

The couple attended Pampa High School. The bride will graduate from Wharton High School, Wharton, Washington, in June.

The groom is in the U.S. Marines and is stationed in Okinawa.

Club News

Zion LWML

Zion Luthern Missionary League met May 9 in the home of Betty Beyer with 14 members present. President Esther McAdoo opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. with a prayer.

Jelaine Workman, executive director of Agape Home Health Services, Amarillo, presented the evening's program. After showing the film "So You've Got Diabetes," Workman explained the services that Agape offers. Questions and answers followed. Karla Stallings from Pampa's Agape Health Services attended the meeting with Workman.

During the business meeting, the May 14 reception honoring Zion was confirmed. Stormy Caviness and high school graduates Mica Loyd and Chris Johnston were discussed. "In Celebration of Women" a banquet for women of all ages will be June 6 at the Parish Hall.

Beyer presented the following 1989-90 slate of officers elected by acclamation: President Betty Beyers; Vice-president Judith Loyd; Secretary Nelda Dickman; Treasurer Kim Hall; Christina Growth Vesta Thomas; Historian Jean Snell.

It was announced that the International LWML has collected $1,052,805 in "mites" for mission work exceeding its goal for the biennium that ended March 31. The offerings will be used to provide grants to 15 mission projects chosen by LWML members at the 1987 convention.

Beyer and Dickman were hostesses for the meeting.

Newsmakers

MICHELLE FRIEMEL
STEPHEN FLAHERTY

Michelle Friemel completed 15 semester hours of undergraduate work at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, with "A's" and was named to the President's List for the spring semester.

Stephen Flaherty completed 15 semester hours with a grade point of 3.0 or higher and was named to the Dean's List.

DAVID A. AUD

Pvt. David A. Aud, son of David and Raynita Aud, has completed an aircraft structural repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Aud is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. During training, students studied the inspection, maintenance and troubleshooting procedures used in the repair of Army aircraft.

Correction

Troy Carpenter of Pampa, a student of Bill Haley, received a superior rating in the auditions sponsored by the National Guild. The Wednesday *Pampa News* incorrectly listed Carpenter's hometown as Panhandle.

Starry-eyed romantic needs to just concentrate on making marriage work



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Something has been haunting me for a long time and I need to get it out of my system and settled once and for all. When I was 15 years old, I fell in love with a man who was 45. I will call him Scorpio. My parents refused to let me be with him, so we parted. As fate would have it, I fell in love again when I was 19, but that marriage lasted only six years, and we divorced.

Following my divorce, I met another man I'll call Pisces, but I kept seeing Scorpio every chance I got because I couldn't get him out of my mind. So here I was, divorced and dating the Pisces, but still in love with the Scorpio.

The Scorpio knew I was dating the Pisces, but the Pisces didn't know about the Scorpio until last Easter when the Pisces stayed too long, and Scorpio showed up early at my house.

Needless to say I felt terrible about it because I knew I wasn't being fair to either one of them. I finally told the Pisces that I couldn't see him any more — it was over. I really didn't want to end it with the Pisces, but I didn't want to lose the Scorpio either. Well, to make a long story short, I married my Scorpio five months ago.

Last week I saw in the newspaper that my Pisces took out a marriage license to marry a 24-year-old girl! Now I can't get the Pisces out of my mind. I want to write to him and tell him I still have feelings for him, and also that I wish him well in his marriage. Half of me says to write to him and the other half of me says not to. What should I do?

CAPRICORN

DEAR CAPRICORN: Listen to the half of you with the brains in it, and don't write to Pisces. Stay out of his life and concentrate on making your marriage with Scorpio work.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, age 33, is getting married for the third time. His fiance has never been married and is planning a large church wedding.

Our son's first wedding was a traditional church wedding with all the trimmings, showers, gifts, etc.

The second time he married a young woman who had been married before, so it was much smaller, but most of our friends and relatives sent them wedding gifts anyway.

Now I feel very awkward sending wedding invitations to our friends and relatives a third time. I am also afraid the bride-to-be will wonder why there will not be a wedding shower from my son's friends and relatives.

Abby, how do people feel about this? We honestly don't know what to do, but we've been through all this twice already.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

DEAR ENOUGH: Your signature expresses my feelings, too, but it's unfair for a first-time bride to miss out on gifts because she's No. 3.

Skip the shower, but go ahead and invite those friends and relatives you want, and whatever they choose to do about a gift will be up to them.

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual problem. With planning, budgeting, saving and setting priorities, my husband and I manage quite well on one paycheck. (He is in the military.)

We own a nice mobile home that goes along on our frequent moves. We have managed to furnish it nicely and have finally worked our way up to owning two automobiles as well as starting a savings account.

The problem is that friends and relatives (especially) who do not budget, save or pinch pennies, think that we are far better off than we really are, and therefore, should lend or give them money!

My husband's family are the worst offenders. Mom, Dad, and assorted sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, etc., are constantly asking for anything from $10 to $1,000 — or more.

How do we make these people understand that we do not have a money tree — that we appear prosperous because we have planned, saved and budgeted our money? How can we make them understand this without putting all our personal business on public record?

DEFENDING THE FUNDS IN PHILLY

DEAR DEFENDING: You do not have to justify declining to lend or give money to anyone. Use the Nancy Reagan technique: Just say no!

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, a dear friend offered to knit an afghan for me. I accepted her offer. She kept her promise. I paid her for the wool, and I am now the proud owner of one of the most beautiful afghans in creation.

My friend has now passed away. I would like to give this lovely afghan to her daughter because I feel her mother's handiwork would have great sentimental value for her. Would it be improper for me to offer it to her?

HOLDING OFF IN HOUSTON

DEAR HOLDING OFF: Handmade articles often become family heirlooms. By all means, give her the afghan. It will warm her body — and her heart.

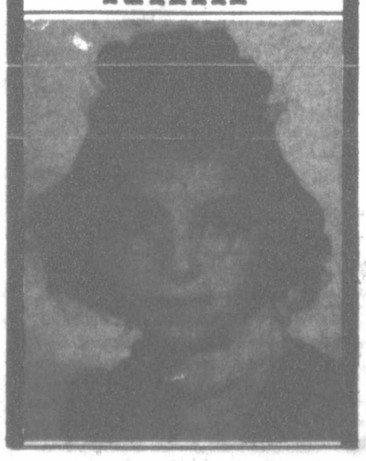
(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Stacie Braden
Bride Elect of
Kevin Hunt

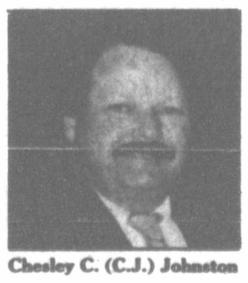


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10-5:30



CRAFTED WITH PRIDE IN AMERICA



PAUL BARNETT & EVONNE THACKER

Thacker-Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Evonne, to Paul Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Barnett of Lefors.

The couple plan to engage wedding vows on July 8 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Lefors High School. She plans to attend Clarendon College in the fall and major in business.

The prospective groom is currently employed by Dorman Tire Company in Pampa.

Alzheimer's support group meets Thursday

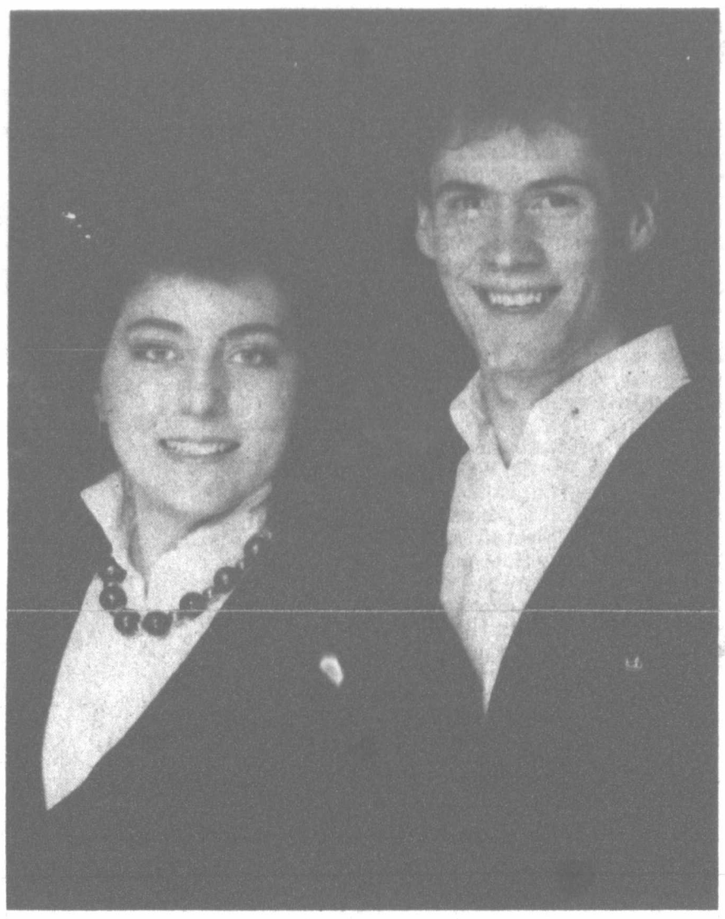
Alzheimer's Support Group will meet June 1 at 7 p.m. with special guest speaker James Rogers, Jr.

Rogers has his master of social work degree from George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington University, St. Louis. He is a certified social worker/advanced clinical practitioner licensed with the state of Texas. An Amarillo native, Rogers is now the executive director of the Family Guidance Center of Amarillo. He is also a faculty member of the department of psychiatry and neurology of the Texas Tech Medical School in Amarillo.

Rogers is currently interested in developing support networks for families with members who are suffering from chronic, disabling diseases.

The meeting will be in the Optimist building at 601 E. Craven. The public is invited.

PAMPA FAMILY SERVICES CENTER



MINDY BUMBALOUGH & SHAYNE RAULSTON

Bumbalough-Raulston

Ken and Sheila Raulston announce the engagement of their son, Shayne, to Mindy Bumbalough, daughter of Greg and Violet Sikkelee of New Baltimore, Mich.

The couple have set August 5 as their wedding date. The ceremony will take place in the Life Community Church in Sunnyvale.

The propective groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He received his associate degree in drafting from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo in 1985. Currently he is attending Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, majoring in psychology. Raulson is the youth pastor at Life Community Church.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Detroit High School in Detroit, Mich. She is currently attending Southwestern Assemblies of God College, majoring in pastoral counseling.

VFW memorial ceremony Tuesday

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 will perform Memorial Day services on Tuesday, May 30, at 9 a.m. to honor servicemen who gave their life for their country.

Services will consist of the raising of the American flag with a bugle player and an honor guard.

Flags will be available for family members and friends to place on appropriate gravesites. The VFW will collect the flags later in the evening.



SHARE THE COST OF LIVING
Give to the American Cancer Society



KEVIN SEARCY & PANSY RICHARDSON

Richardson-Searcy

Pansy Richardson and Kevin Searcy, both of Skellytown, will exchange marriage vows on May 28 in the Fellowship Baptist Church, immediately following morning services.

Richardson is self-employed. Searcy is head custodian at White Deer School. The couple will make their home in Skellytown with their three girls, Debra, Anna and Michele.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Kennel

through the centuries their size now of 3-7 pounds. These good family pets range in price from $250 to $15,000 and up for show quality dogs.

Sandra and Dick Van Bergen have a Soft Coated Wheaton Terrier, one of the oldest and largest of the terrier breeds. They were originally bred by Irish tenant farmers who were forbidden by law to own hounds, sheepdogs or hunting dogs. Wheaton's have a soft silkly coat the color of ripe wheat and don't shed.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers originated in the British Isles. Their history can be traced back for more than a century and a half. Club members Van Bergen and San and Weldon Talley own Fox Terriers.

The Talleys also raise miniature Schnauzers which are also of German origin. The breed is characterized by its stocky build, wiry coat and abundant whiskers and leg furnishings. They stand between 12 and 14 inches tall. Schnauzers have a naturally happy temperament with good health, good personality and attractive appearance. They are devoted to home and family.

Top O' Texas Kennel Club now has about 22 members with about 30 different breeds represented. Anyone wishing more information about the club or these animals may contact any member.

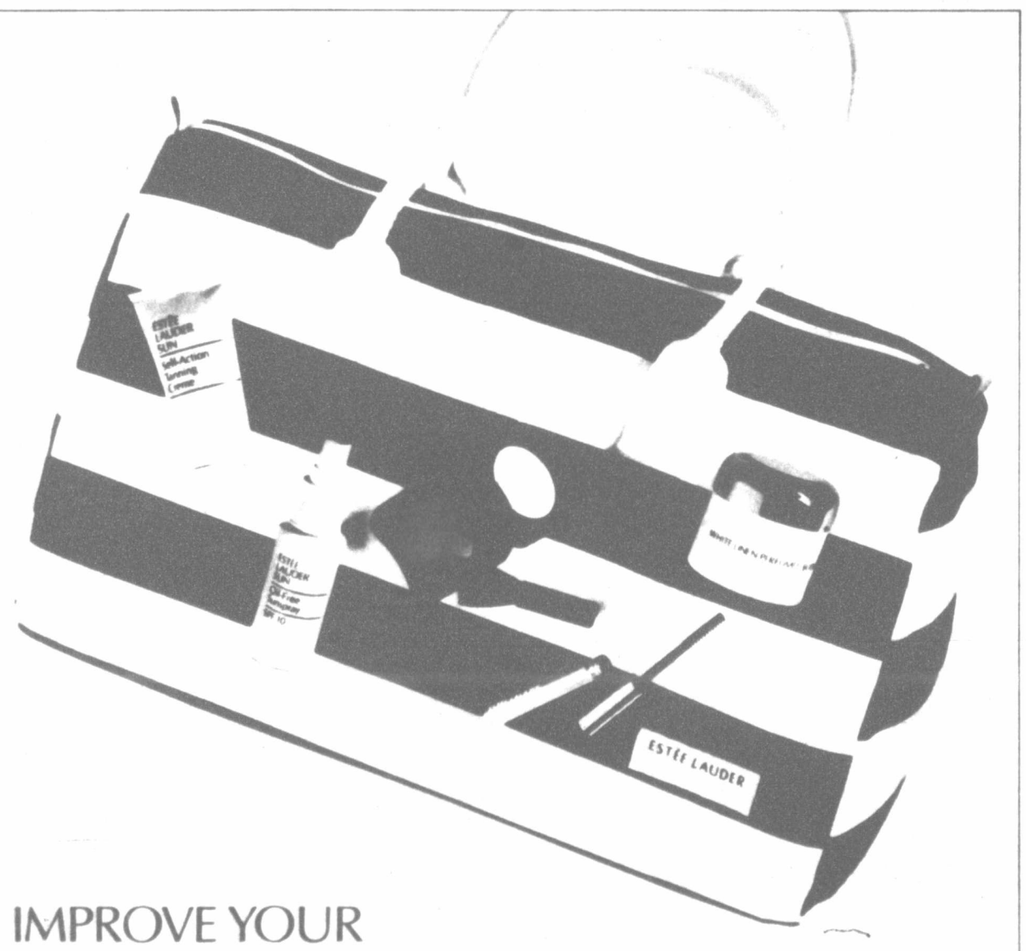


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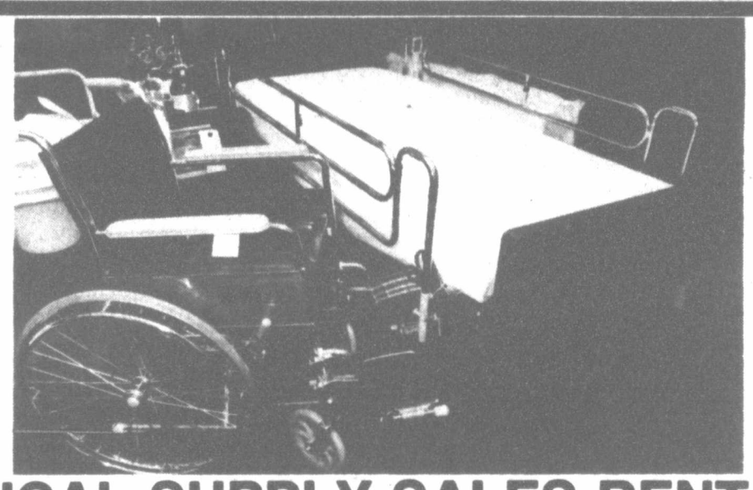
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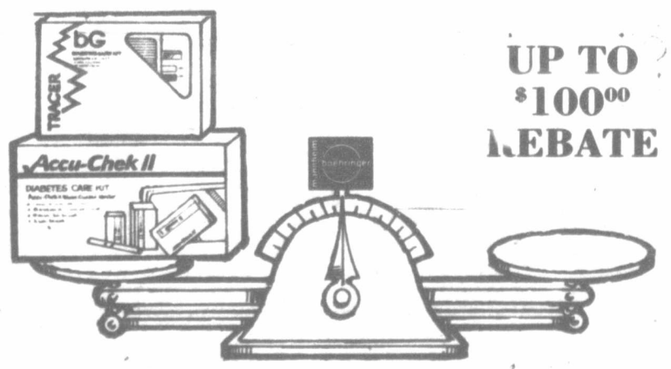
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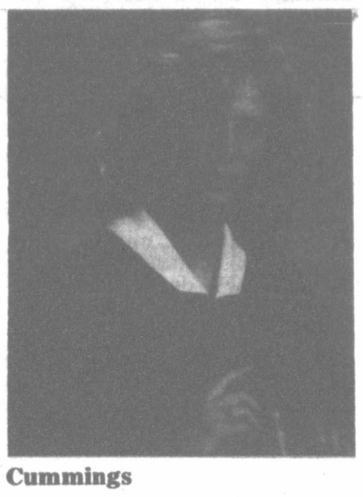
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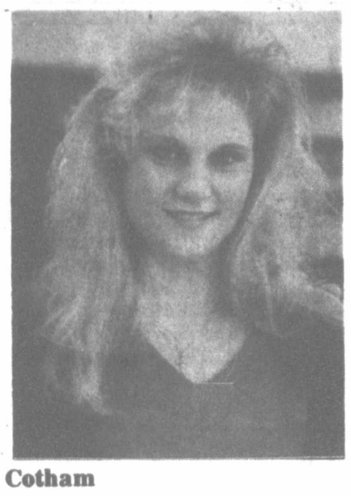
Newsmakers



Lindhurst



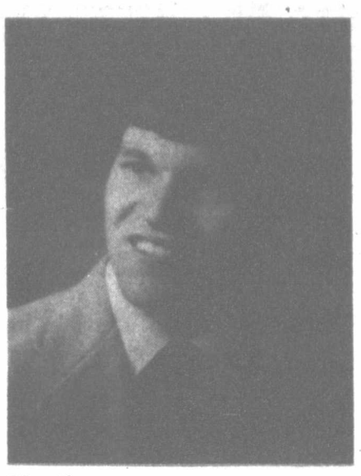
Cummings



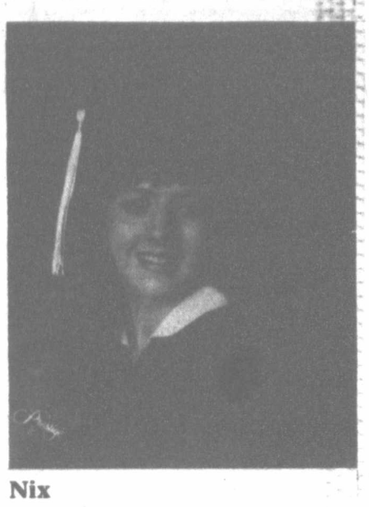
Cotham



Sigler



Martin



Nix

VIRGINIA M. LINDHURST

Airman 1st Class Virginia M. Lindhurst has graduated from the U.S. Air Force mental health unit specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base. She is the daughter of Judy Marcum of Oklahoma City and Jim Marcum of Pampa.

During the course, students were taught techniques to assist in the medical care and treatment of patients in mental health units, earning credit toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Lindhurst is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

LANDEE CUMMINGS

Landee Cummings, a former Lady Harvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barker, received special recognition for her achievements in basketball and cheerleading and honorable mention on the All-Conference team at the annual all sports banquet at Seward County Community College, Liberal, Kan., on May 13. Cummings graduated with her associate degree on May 19.

STACY COTHAM

Stacy Cotham, Lefors High School senior, is the recipient of the Edythe W. Mullins Scholarship presented by the Lefors Art and Civic Club. The scholarship ($150) will be used for the purchase of books when Cotham attends Texas Tech University, majoring in fashion merchandizing. She is the daughter of Floyd and Joyice Cotham of Lefors.

KALA HAIDUK SIGLER

Kala Haiduk Sigler recently received a doctorate degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Haiduk of White Deer.

Sigler will begin residency training in pediatrics at UTHSCSA in July. She is a 1981 graduate of White Deer High School, and graduated magna cum laude in 1985 from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science in zoology.

Sigler's honors include teaching positions in medical anatomy and neuroscience.

STEPHEN E. MARTIN

Stephen E. Martin, son of Glynda and Cecil Martin of Miami, has received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Tarleton State University, part of the Texas A&M University system at Stephenville.

Martin was named to the list of distinguished students at TSU for compiling a 3.4 grade point average and was named to the Outstanding College Students of America during both his junior and senior years. He plans to attend graduate school at WTSU in the fall.

LISA NIX

Lisa Nix, daughter of Walter and Donna Flynt of Ft. Stockton and granddaughter of Mrs. Leta Flynt of Pampa, is a 1989 graduate of Fort Stockton High School.

Nix was a three year member of The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, an award winner of the U.S. Achievement Academy's top 10% of the nation, member of Outstanding High School Students of America, Who's Who of American High School Students, and The National Honor Society.

Nix attended by invitation the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C. and was accepted into the Texas Baptist State Choir for 1988 and 1989. She plans to enter WTSU in the fall.

DALE SANDERS

Dale Sanders, a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, has been accepted for admission at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. The son of Christine Sanders, he is currently planning on pursuing studies in computer science.

LORRIE GRIFFIN
BRANDIE PAIRSH

Two Pampa students graduated from South Plains College, Levelland, on May 13. Lorrie Griffin received her associate of applied science degree in accounting. Brandie Pairsh received her associate of science degree in general studies.

KARI COFFEE

The College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C. awarded degrees to more than 450 undergraduates during ceremonies on May 14. Among the graduating class was Kari Coffee, daughter of Doug and Nancy Coffee, with a bachelor of science degree is sociology.

CORY R. DAVIS

Cory Davis, a student at Pampa Middle School, will be honored for his academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 17 at Baylor University in Waco. The recognition ceremony is sponsored by the Duke University Talent Indentification Program to salute seventh graders from Texas.

Cory is the son of Gordon and Cathy Davis.

STANLEY E. HOWE

Stanley E. Howe, son of Ross and Pat Howe of Canadian, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Howe is a combat engineer with the 12th Engineer Battalion and a 1975 graduate of Canadian High School.

STEVEN W. CHOAT

Army Reserve Pvt. Steven W. Choat, son of Ronnie D. Choat, and grandson of Vance B. Choat, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Terry, is the daughter of Danny and Pat McCain. Choat is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School.

WILLIAM FETTER
GAIL LYNCH
JANELLE LYNCH

West Texas State University announced their scholarship winners for the 1989-90 academic year.

William Fetter, Pampa senior, received the Mattie Swayne Mack Award from the Department of English and Modern Languages.

In the division of education two local scholarship winners include Gail Lynch, Pampa freshman studying special and secondary education, Claud Zevely Scholarship; and Janelle Lynn, Canadian junior, English education, division of Education Scholarship.

WILLIAM TROY WEST

Troy West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. West, received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Texas at Austin. While at the university, he participated as a member of the Silver Spurs Honorary Service Organization, UT Investment Banking Group, UT Economics Association, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity.

STANLEY SHERMAN SMITH

Stanley Sherman Smith was among 850 Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements and received their diplomas during spring commencement May 13. Smith received his bachelor of science degree in geology.

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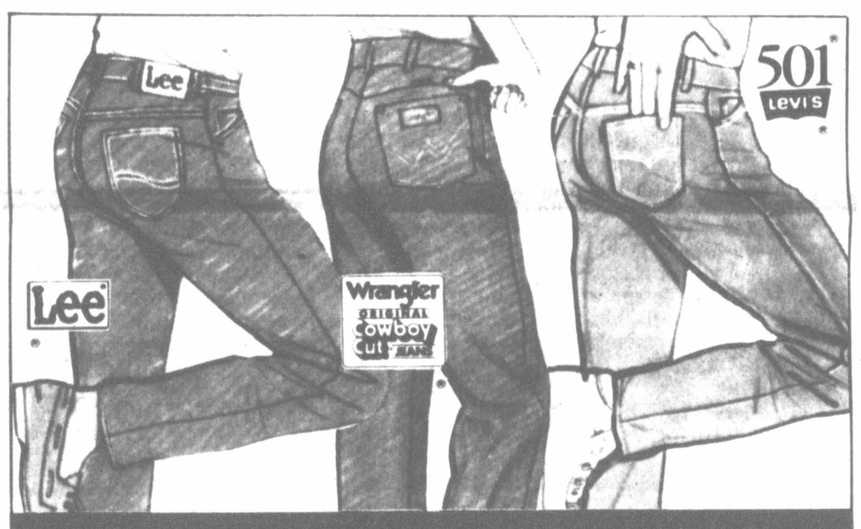
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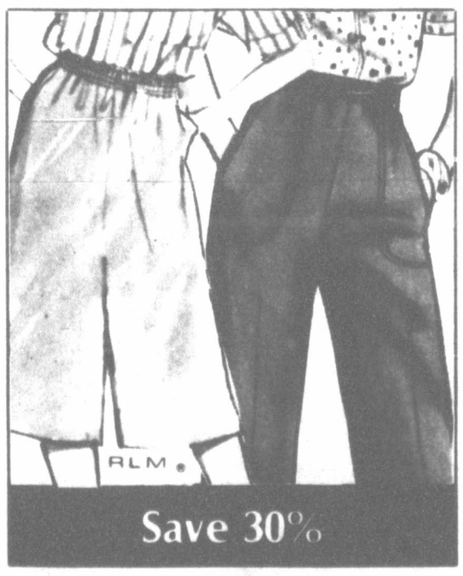
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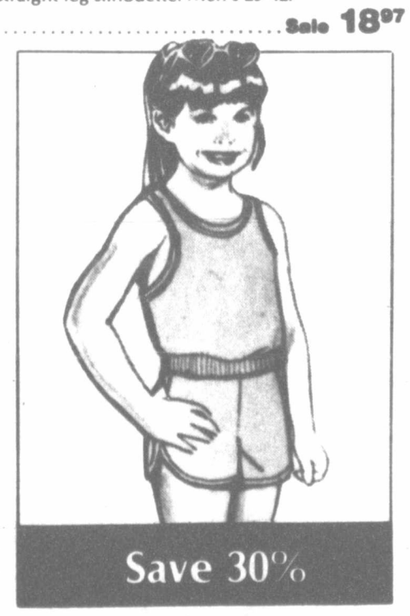


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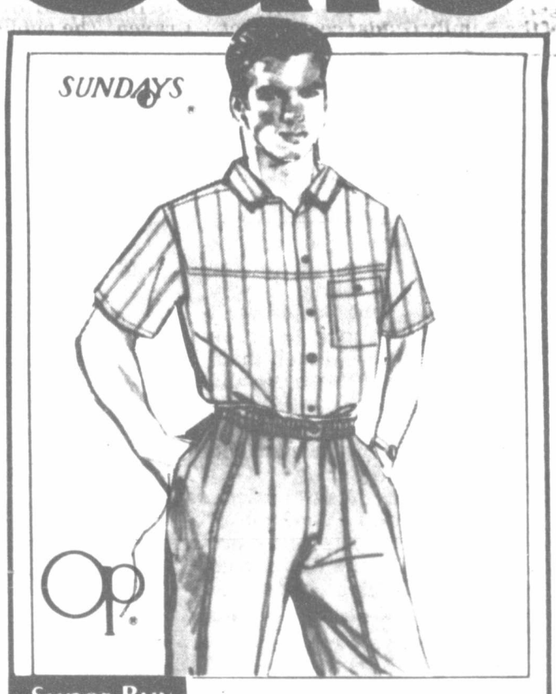
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The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I read some time ago that when dark dogs hair changes color, it means something, but, I forgot what! Would you repeat that article?

A: There are many reasons why a dog's hair might change color. The most common reason is a heavy intestinal parasite load. A trip to your Veterinarian for a "Deworming" should remedy this. Next most common is irritiation from licking, scratching, etc. in response to fleas, ticks, allergies, etc. (Dogs with heartworms often have this as the only visible sign.) Your Veterinarian can run a blood test to check for heartworms and/or allergies. Finally, nutrition plays a big part in the look, color and feel of a pet's coat. With summer shedding taking place, last year's old, dead coat may be a lighter color than the current growth, esp. if your pet is fed only dry food. Usually a Fatty Acid/Zinc supplement will help to shed the old coat quickly and ensure a shiny healthy new coat. The hair coat is an external picture of what the internal status is, and reflects either a healthy or a not-so-healthy pet. One thing is certain: if your pet has a dry, off-color coat, shedding excessively, etc. it is obvious a problem is at hand...take it to your Veterinarian.

I have had calls from clients who missed the annual Rabies Vaccination Clinic, due either to being out of town, or to the inclement weather. Therefore, we are offering that reduced price vaccination special at Hendrick Animal Hospital, by appointment, June 1-3. With a copy of this article, instead of $38.50 for "Boosters", the cost will be $21.00 for boosters for dogs, and $27.00 for boosters for cats. (Hopefully, the weather will be more cooperative this time.)

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Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

LIKE A PRAYER
Madonna

My first serious contemplation of this dye-job dame with no last name was when I filled in part-time as a DJ in a teen bar in Dallas.

The song "Like a Virgin" was all the rage and I got lots of requests for it. It was maybe the fourth time that night that we played it — I noticed a girl of 13 crying in one corner of the dance floor. (In teeny bopper clubs you get that a lot since broken hearts come by the dozens.)

When asked why she was tearful, the youngster replied that her friends were making fun of her



because she was the only one in her group who was still a virgin. AT 13!

She gave one of those confessions you hear once in a lifetime. She said, "Madonna and her songs have made being good seem terrible. But I don't want to not be a virgin yet."

Those words burned into my brain and Madonna and I were instantly on the outs.

Songs like "Material Girl" and nude appearances in porno mags, as well as Madonna's penchant for making it fashionable to wear your underclothes without your overclothes, have done little to improve my perception of her.

Now comes *Like a Prayer*. On the cover is a shot of her navel and her unfastened blue jeans. On several songs she compares her brand of casual morality to a godly experience and on one says "if there is a Christ" he should show it by bringing her a Spanish boy for a little roll in the hay.

The final product is sort of a gospel according to the Rev. U.B. Slutty.

And yet, some will persist in saying that morality is not the issue and all that matters is the music. That, of course, is why many of our young people don't know the difference between right and wrong — we tell them all that matters is the music and the music pushes a hedonism that would make the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Sodom and Gommorah feel inferior.

What about the music? Lyrically, this is a pretty good job of laying out lines. The tunes are very solid. Madonna has proven herself a fine songster, co-writing all 11 tracks.

"Till Death Do Us Part" is an inside look at the trouble in paradise between Madonna and Hollywood's biggest crybaby — Sean Penn. "Oh Father" is a frightening look at the cycle of child abuse.

And the greatest pleasure of all in *Like a Prayer*? Not the music, but an insert sheet which encourages people to wear a condom when they have sex so they won't catch AIDS.

Anybody who subscribes to Madonna's sexual ethics will certainly need one.

So then, the morals (or lack of same) are disgusting, but the music is pretty good. And since the bottom line in a music column is the music, we'll grade on that alone. But I hope the reader grades on The Big Picture. Grade: B

KALEIDOSCOPE WORLD
Swing Out Sister

This may be the best mellow pop act since the 5th Dimension back in the 1960s. And the 14 cuts on this most impressive album are so widely acceptable they could be Top 40 hits or doctor's office background music and both groups would be ecstatic.

The five minutes of music on the instrumentals "Masquerade" and "Precious Words" are the things relaxation tapes are made of — yet even the most



wild-eyed teen-ager will be attracted to the musicianship and energy offered up by group members Corrine Drewry and Andy Connell.

Joining the two is master musical overseer Jimmy Webb, who has been responsible for writing some of Glen Campbell's biggest hits. Remember, Campbell was once considered cool and got that way with the same kind of mellow fare.

Swing Out Sister demonstrates that while one strong faction of British music is strictly punkola, another is producing strong pop music that continues to invade these shores like a musical rescue party, out to save us from the doldrums of too much heavy metal music on the radio. Grade: A

What's new in books ...

AND DELIVER US FROM EVIL **by Mike Cochran, Texas Monthly, 213 pages, $17.95.**

If ever a riveting book was written, this is it. It is a well-acknowledged fact among Texas journalists that Associated Press reporter Mike Cochran is the best of the best. Now the whole world will know it.

And Deliver Us From Evil is a trilogy of crime, stupidity and a total lack of remose.

The three crimes covered all occurred in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Leading the pack is the strange case of the Rev. Walker Railey, the Methodist minister accused of, but never charged with, the strangulation of his wife in the garage of their Lake Highlands home.

The complex story has been laid out in particular detail, as could be done by a master storyteller.

And, irregardless who is telling the Walker Railey story, it is one that is captivating because it so shockingly demonstrates that justice and morality often have nothing to do with the law.

That story is followed by two more crimes that center on the sordid side of the upper class in Fort Worth. The first is the Kenneth Miller tale of rape and misidentification that lasted for 12 years. To capsulize, it is a plot borrowed straight from the TV show *The Fugitive*, which only ran on television for seven years.

The second is the tumultuous story of the richest man ever tried for murder in Texas, T. Cullen Davis, and his vixen of an ex-wife, Priscilla.

The tale of murder at the Davis mansion, which left Priscilla's daughter dead and several visitors to the home seriously injured, is well known to Panhandle residents since the case was tried in Amarillo on a change of venue.

As the case wore on and weeks became months, nightly newscasts from Amarillo were regularly led with details of the trial.

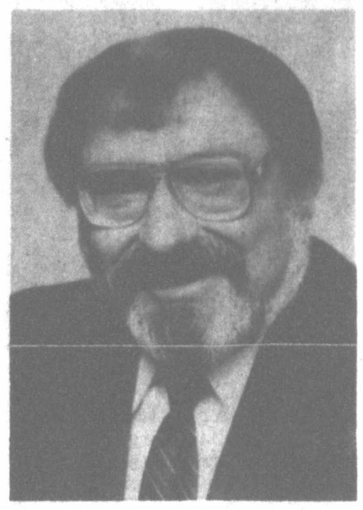
As in the Miller and Railey sagas, though, Cochran's commanding style turns even the most familiar story into gripping literature.

In the final chapter Cochran displays that irrepressible Texas penchant for bragging about even the most disgusting examples of Lone Star overindulgence. He gives a thumbnail sketch of every poor sleazeball and too-rich creep to ever make headlines for murder or larceny in Texas. Then he blames Hollywood for the "Texas mystique of lawlessness."

However, writers in California or New York could certainly find long lists of criminals, sickies and homicidal maniacs from their home state if pressed to do so.

But while they may avoid working toward their home state carrying the title "crime capitol of the civilized world," Cochran has laid out a diatribe list of the most famous scum to ever float on the top of the Texas pond.

From high fallutin' white collar criminals like Billie Sol Estes to the pathetic Lee Harvey Oswald, Cochran airs all the Lone Star



Mike Cochran

dirty linen you might ever want to view. It is a chapter that is read with the same kind of dark relish that makes people slow down when they pass a particulary gruesome wreck.

Yet, this leaning toward the bleaker side of life comes from Cochran's years as a veteran shiner of lights on dark and hidden places, revealing the worst in many people who have deserved to be revealed.

All in all, this is captivating reading of the highest caliber about the lowest ilk of baddieszi.

Review by Bear Mills, a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Rick wants adult roles

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite a more grown-up role as cowboy Newt in the acclaimed CBS miniseries *Lonesome Dove*, Rick Schroder is still struggling with a transition from his child star status to adult roles.

"So it's hard," said Schroder. "A lot of people say it can never be done successfuly. Natalie Wood did it. Maybe a few other actors."

Schroder was 8 when he made his film debut in 1979 opposite Jon Voight in a remake of *The Champ*, then spent five years playing a rich kid in the comedy series *Silver Spoons*.

Earlier this month, in the CBS movie *Out on the Edge*, he played a troubled teen-ager who is sent against his will to an institution.

"Making the transition is not easy," he said. "In fact, it's pretty hard. But it's getting easier with each new role. Everything since *Silver Spoons* has been a role that's helped me grow up. I'm being taken more seriously for adult roles. I don't want to be 30 and still playing high-school kids."

Schroder has been passed over for a few roles that went to older actors.

"I went up for a role in a movie with Robert De Niro called *The Freshman*," he said. "The script calls for a 19-year-old, which is my age. They cast Matthew Broderick. He's got to be 30. I said, that's not fair, and it's not realistic."

He'd also wanted the lead role in *Gore Vidal's Billy the Kid* on Turner Network Television. It went to the older Val Kilmer.

In the CBS movie, Schroder played Danny Evetts, 17, who is committed to a behavioral treatment center when his divorced mother is unable to control him.

The movie also stars Maya Lebenzon as a young patient who befriends Danny, Mary Kay Place as Danny's mother, Richard Jenkins as his father and Dakin Matthews as the hospital administrator.

Schroder let his blond hair grow long and grew a wispy beard for an expected role as a basketball player and cocaine addict. He also had to lose 20 pounds.

Schroder began acting in New York and appeared in more than 45 commercials before *The Champ*.

"Talk about your life changing overnight," he said. "It all happened so quickly. My sister had also done some commercials, and I was following in her footsteps. She's now studying to become a screenwriter at the University of Southern California.

"I'd like to take some courses, too, but I don't want take out time to go to college."

Top videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Sales

1. *Moonwalker* (CBS)
2. *Jane Fonda's Complete Workout* (Warner)
3. *U2: Rattle and Hum* (Paramount)
4. *Callanetics* (MCA)
5. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (MCA)
6. *Cinderella* (Disney)
7. *Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988* (CBS)
8. *Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)
9. *Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video* (HBO)
10. *Shirley MacLaine's Inner Workout* (Vestron)

Rentals

1. *Big* (CBS-Fox)
2. *Cocktail* (Touchstone)
3. *Gorillas in the Mist* (MCA)
4. *A Fish Called Wanda* (CBS-Fox)
5. *Tucker: The Man and His Dreams* (Paramount)
6. *Crocodile Dundee II* (Paramount)
7. *Child's Play* (MGM-UA)
8. *Mystic Pizza* (Virgin Vison)
9. *Betrayed* (MGM-UA)
10. *Big Business* (Touchstone)

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ALASKA CRUISE

We still have a very few cabins available for our group departing Amarillo August 22, sailing on Holland America Cruise Lines. See the INSIDE PASSAGE, Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka, and Glacier Bay National Park. Travel with our group and get a SPECIAL PRICE. Don't wait to book this!

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

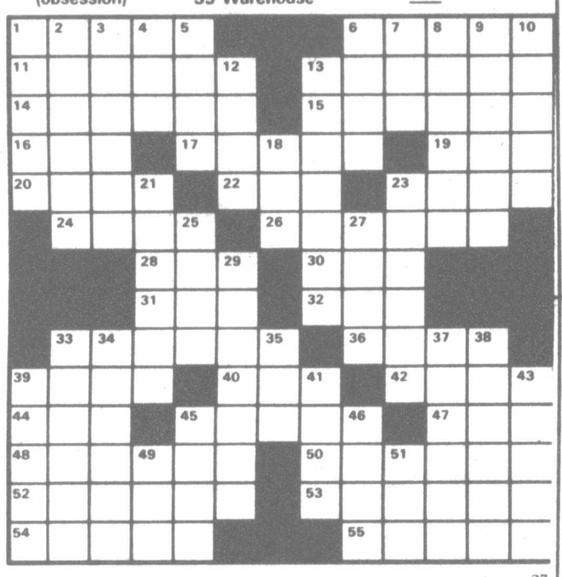
1 Cattle enclosure
6 Drummer Gene ___
11 Halo
13 Two- ___ small car
14 Unicellular organisms
15 Vex
16 950, Roman
17 Of cities
19 Old musical note
20 Actor ___ Dullea
22 Organ for hearing
23 French stoneware
24 Podium
26 Sneakiest
28 Sgt.
30 Anglo-Saxon letter
31 Whale group
32 The (Ger.)
33 Having fine views
36 Ireland
39 Freshwater tortoise
40 Dead heat
42 Divinities
44 Nervous twitch
45 European country
47 Before Wed.
48 Attract
50 Entice
52 Looked slyly
53 Deserved
54 Ancient chariot
55 Foaming

DOWN

1 Special skill
2 Encircled
3 Aviator ___ Earhart
4 Coarse wool
5 Cookout
6 Sharp
7 Traitor (sl.)
8 Says
9 Bullet
10 Spaces
12 Dry
13 Tangled
18 Bachelors' degs.
21 Surrounded
23 Baseball's Lou ___
25 Scrutinize
27 ___ fixé (obsession)
29 Excluded
33 Grins
34 Recurring patterns
35 Espionage org.
37 Fat
38 Draws out
39 Warehouse
41 If not
43 Shabby
45 Angered
46 Affirmations
49 Hawaiian instrument
51 Actress Joanne ___

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	F	O	L	D		T	O	G	G	L	E	S
F	A	V	O	R		H	I	A	L	E	A	H
E	R	I	C	A		E	N	T	E	N	T	E
D	A	N	U	B	E		K	A	N			
	D	E	S		A	D	S		D	O	N	E
			T	O	R	E		A	A	R	O	N
L	I	D		N	E	P	A	L		L	O	T
E	M	E		E	D	U	C	E		E	K	E
G	A	N	G	S		T	R	E	Y			
S	M	E	E		D	Y	E		E	M	U	
		R	A	E			S	O	L	A	N	O
T	O	T	A	L	L	Y		G	L	I	D	E
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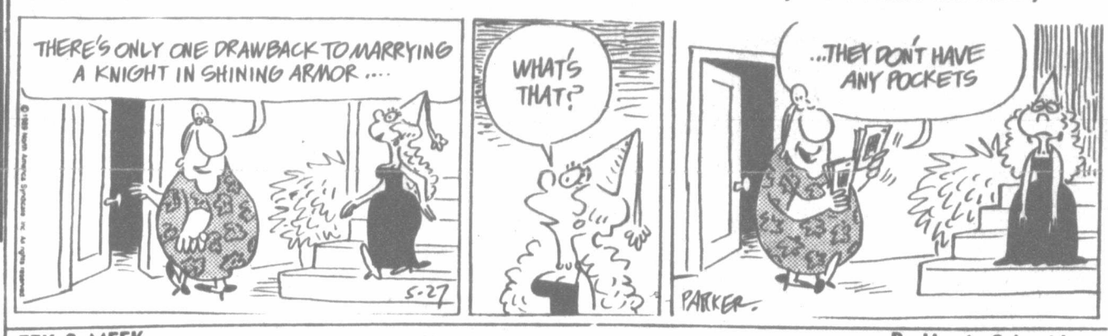


0209 (c)1989 by NEA, Inc 27

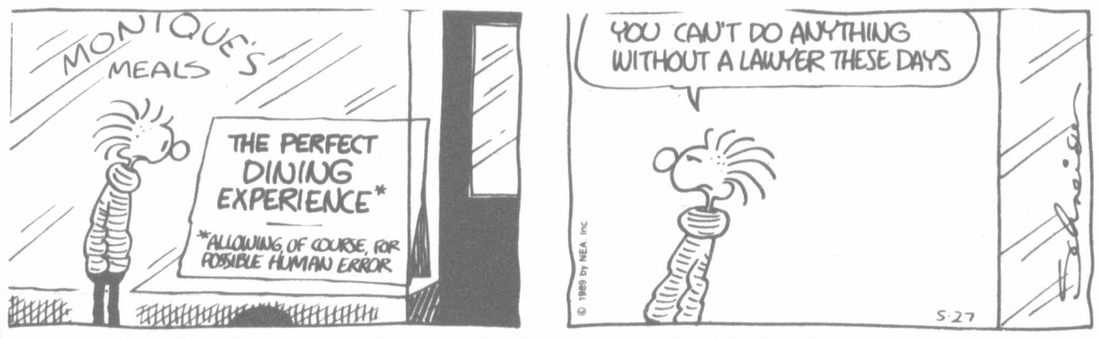
GEECH By Jerry Bittle



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

The course you're presently steering appears to be the right one for you. Don't make changes merely because you are bored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're presently involved in some type of new project be sure your procedures are methodical and you take things one step at a time. Don't attempt to accomplish objectives with a giant leap. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Involvements with associates whose ideas and goals are not in harmony with yours aren't likely to work out too well today. Don't expect more from your partner than you have to offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient and tolerant today when working with people whose minds don't work as fast as yours. It won't hurt you to repeat information for their benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be a trifle clumsy today when handling delicate objects. It's best not to borrow anything from someone that could get broken because you don't know how to use it properly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be too hasty about making a decision today that affects other family members as well as yourself. More time for review may be required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are indications that your work habits might not be up to par today. This is because your magnificent faculties for concentration may not be fully operative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your mental attitude is too "easy come, easy go" today, there is a strong possibility it might cause you to let an opportunity that could have been profitable slip through your fingers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) As a sales person today you should be rather good at captivating prospects with your interesting story about what you have to offer, yet you might not be a good closer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to blurt things out today without thinking. There's a chance you might tell something that should be kept confidential to more than one wrong person.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a particularly good day for you to visit shops that specialize in selling unique merchandise. You might buy several gadgets that you may never use.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your abilities to focus are usually rather pronounced, but today they could be subject to vacillation as your enthusiasm for your endeavors ebbs and flows.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Study your flashes of inspiration very carefully today before you swing into action. Under closer scrutiny some overlooked flaws could become visual.

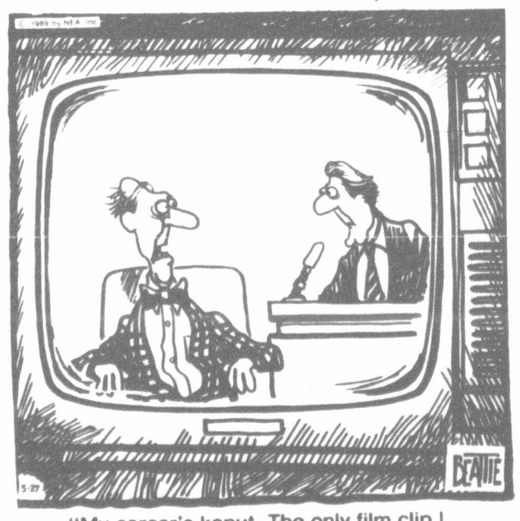
MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



"My career's kaput. The only film clip I have is of my last appearance here."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"Do Dutch people get a lot of splinters in their feet?"

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

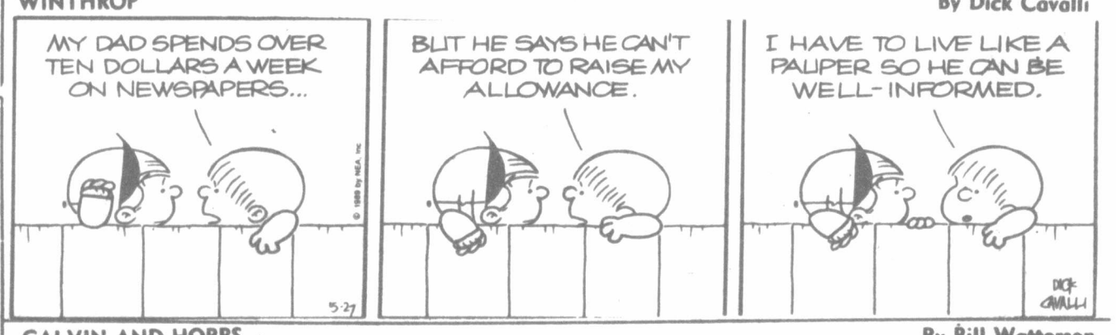


"And you said it would be a *dull* evening!"

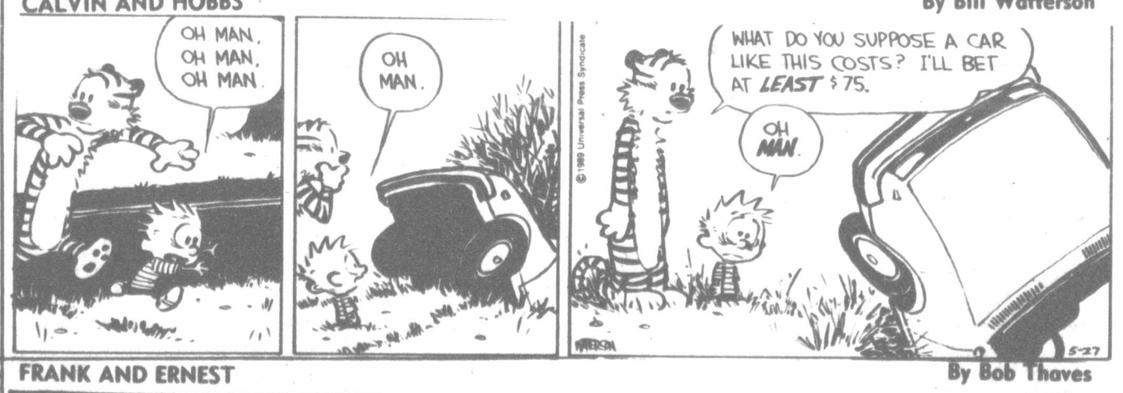
KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



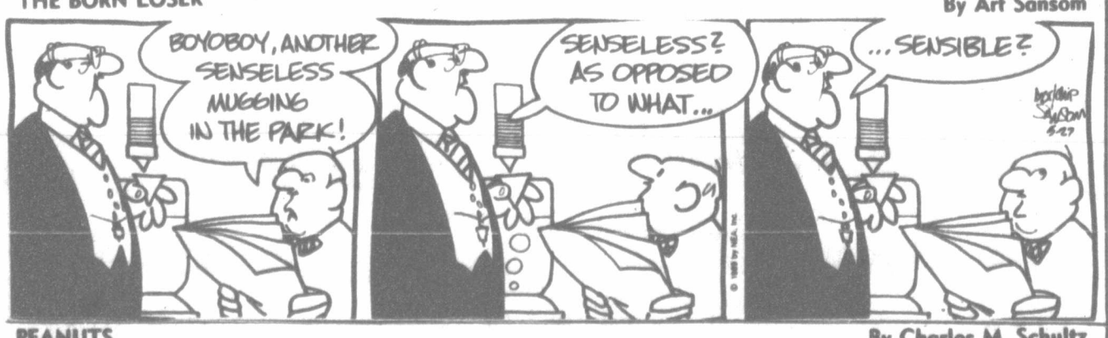
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Agriculture

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

GOLDASTER CONTROL DOUBLES GRASS YIELDS

Ranchers in the southeasern Texas Panhandle, battling the encroachment of goldaster over 350,000 acres of rolling rangeland, have found that effective control of the half-shrub more than doubles grass production.

Coordinated demonstrations in Gray, Donley and Wheeler counties during the last five years show that herbicide treatments can more than pay for themselves and that late April through May is the best time to treat these "range robbers."

Goldasters are highly competitive with native grasses. Where they occur in dense stands, goldasters substantially reduce forage production on ranges and pastures. Areas infested with goldasters often produce only a third of the grass which is produced on similar areas free of these perennial half-shrubs of the sunflower family.

Results of demonstrations since 1985 on 13 plots in the three counties shows that control of goldaster brought an average increase of 2.5 times the grass yield on untreated plots.

Testing was conducted on the Chester Lambert and Fred Watt farms in Donley County (1984-85, 1987), the James Shaw and Joe Magee farms in Gray (1985-88), and Sweetwater Creek Farms in Wheeler (1985-87).

On Sweetwater Creek, Shaw and Magee farms, we have three years of grass production data from areas where we sprayed moderately thick stands of goldaster.

On those plots, the treated areas, where nearly all weed growth has remained controlled, produced an average of 2,155 pounds of air dry grass per acre. Untreated plots yielded an average of 971 pounds per acre, for an average difference of 1,184 pounds an acre, or 222 percent.

Herbicides to control goldaster may cost from $6 to $11 an acre. But the increase in range grass production can more than offset that cost.

Studies conducted since 1975 by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service show several herbicides or combinations which are effective in goldaster control. Proven most effective are:

- 1 pound per acre of 2,4-D low volatile ester (1 quart per acre of 4-pounds per gallon material.) This will cost about $6 per acre and in five separate demonstrations in Gray County has provided 82 to 100 percent control.
- 1 pound per acre of Grazon P+D (1:4 mixture of picloram and 2,4-D amime) 1.6 quarts per acre). Application cost is about $11 an acre.
- 1 pound per acre tank mixture of 0.2 pound picloram plus 0.8 pound 2,4-D low volatile ester (12.8 ounces Grazon PC +25.6 ounces 2,4-D low volatile ester per acre). Cost is $3-$9 an acre.
- 1 pound per acre tank misture of 0.25 pound dicamba plus 0.75 pound 2,4-D low volatile ester (half pint of Banvel + 1-½ pints of 2,4-D, LVE per acre). Cost is $8-$9 an acre.

The studies show that tank mixtures using 2,4-D low volatile ester (LVE) have been more effective than using 2,4-D amine. Best results have been obtained when a diesel oil-water emulsion is used as the carrier rather than water alone.

During the last two years, three Panhandle agents and Extension Service range and brush control specialists have begun studies of some new treatments with other herbicides, such as Ally. These need additional evaluation.

RESULT DEMONSTRATION HANDBOOK

The 1988 edition of Agricultural Demonstrations for Gray County are now available in the County Extension Office.

Due to postage costs and reduced levels of postal funds, we cannot mail these out as in the past.

For your copy, please stop by the Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex.

The handbook contains results on small grain demonstrations, as well as irrigation, weed control, cattle and horticulture. The biggest section relates to range grass production through range brush and weed control, mainly Goldaster.

Altogether, the booklet contains about 54 pages of demonstration results on the above subjects.

Crops, livestock prices higher than expected

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer



WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for crops and livestock have edged higher than Agriculture Department analysts expected and may boost farmers' cash income prospects for 1989 by at least $2 billion from the forecast of just a month ago.

Greg Hanson of the department's Economic Research Service said figures for the fourth quarter of 1988 showed that cash receipts for sales of major commodities produced on the nation's farms "were stronger than forecast" initially and that the momentum continued into the first quarter of 1989.

"Our crop receipts are projected to set an all-time record in 1989," Hanson said in an interview. "There has been price strength in both crops and livestock."

The latest projections put 1989 cash sales of livestock at around $81 billion, with sales of crops at $76 billion. But expenses are rising, too, as farmers put more cropland back into production and direct federal payments to farmers decline.

Nationally, including all farm-related cash receipts, the gross cash income of farmers could be in the range of $168 billion to $173 billion, compared with about $170 billion in 1988. Expenses are forecast at $115 billion to $119 billion, compared with $113 billion last year.

As a result, Hanson said, farmers this year could see net cash income in the range of $50 billion to $55 billion. That would be down from the 1988 record of $57.7 billion.

Just a month ago, the agency forecast 1989 net cash income at $48 billion to $52 billion.

Net cash income is the annual difference between gross cash income and cash operating expenses. As defined by the agency, it is the amount of money farmers have available to pay debts, make purchases and pay for family living expenses.

Net cash income during a calendar year can include proceeds from sales of crops produced in earlier years.

In another method of bookkeeping, the agency computes net farm income as a measure of the net value of agricultural production during the calendar year, whether sold or stored on the farm.

Under this method, changes in inventory values are taken into consideration, along with values assigned to "non-money" income such as an allowance for a farm family's dwelling and other factors.

According to USDA's latest projections for 1989, net farm income could rebound to record levels of $47 billion to $52 billion. Last year, when inventories were drawn down sharply, net farm income was about $41 billion, down from $46.3 billion in 1987.

Hanson's comments followed an outlook report in which analysts said 1989 aggregate income prospects are "not much changed" from earlier forecasts, except that the weather has shifted the distributions.

"Wheat farmers in areas with adequate rainfall or with large carry-in stocks (inventories) will have higher incomes because prices are up," the report said. "But wheat producers who were hit by the dry weather this winter and spring, and who lack stocks or crop insurance, will sustain losses."

Some other observations in the report:

- Higher beef production and lower prices are expected through July. Record numbers of cattle entered feedlots in the first quarter of this year.

Profits predicted for 'foundation herds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department analysis shows that farmers and ranchers with cow-calf operations, the foundation herds that form the bedrock of the nation's beef business, will probably make money again this year.

But the detailed figures by the department's Economic Research Service include some sour notes regarding capital improvements that could affect the long-term financial health of the cattle industry.

The analysis also includes some mixed outlook figures for hog producers, who saw market prices drop sharply last year. Even sheep producers are feeling a pinch.

If only cash flow is considered, the cow-calf operators are in pretty good shape, economists Hosein Shakpouri and Terry Crawford said in their report. But when costs of capital replacement are included, the situation is much less encouraging.

The report compares estimated 1988 production costs and net returns with those projected for 1989.

Last year's drought "severely affected" all livestock producers, the report said. Spending on feed jumped 28 percent from 1987, while gross cash receipts from livestock sales increased only 3 percent.

On the average, the "gross value of production" of one beef cow totaled $348.18 in 1988. That was up from $313.70 in 1987. The projection for 1989 is $346.06 per cow.

The values were construed by including allowances for calves and culled cows, and converting them to a one-cow figure.

Cash expenses, ranging from feed to taxes, insurance and interest, also were prorated on a one-cow basis. Those added up to $296.77 last year, up from $255.84 in 1987. The projection for 1989 is $306.26 per cow.

Thus, after deducting cash expenses from gross values, the cow-calf operator this year may have an average cash return of $39.80 per cow, down from $50.46 in 1988 and $57.86 in 1987.

But if an allowance for capital replacement of buildings, equipment and other facilities is included, the tidy per-cow net "profit" disappears. In this case, the report said, the operator could lose an average of $41.79 per cow in 1989, compared with losses of $26.69 in 1988 and $17.72 in 1987.

Rains bring weed germination in fields

AMARILLO — Now that it has rained, kochia, Russian thistle and pigweed are going to germinate in skippy stands of wheat.

Kochia have germinated already in some fields and the rain will cause them to grow rapidly. If not controlled, these weeds will make harvest difficult or impossible, according to Drs. Brent Bean and Allen Wiese, Extension specialist and weed scientist at the Texas A&M Center in Amarillo.

"The most practical control is spraying one pound per acre of an ester formulation of 2,4-D when wheat matures to the soft dough stage," Bean said.

Soft dough comes about two weeks before harvest, giving 2,4-D time enough to kill the weeds. Delaying the spraying operation lets the weeds get both big and hard to kill, he said. Also, there is not enough time for the 2,4-D to dry the weeds down enough to combine.

The 2,4-D cannot be used in counties where prohibited or where cotton has emerged, Bean noted.

For those who do not get around to spraying on time, the Texas Wheat Producers, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service are working with the Texas Department of Agriculture to obtain an emergence use permit for sodium chlorate.

This cotton desiccant will dry small lush weeds in a day or two, but is not effective against large weeds that are stressed for moisture, according to Wiese.

Because these late germination weeds are likely to become a very serious problem, Bean and Wiese advise growers to keep a close watch on their fields. If weeds emerge, the two researchers urge growers to spray 2,4-D when wheat gets to the soft dough stage.

Rain eases drought, but no help for wheat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain has helped take the edge off persistent drought conditions in the central and southern Great Plains and has slowed field work in the eastern Corn Belt and the Delta region, say government crop watchers.

But despite the rain, the outlook for winter wheat in much of the plains continues to be poor. Harvest is under way in several states, including Texas and Oklahoma.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers are putting together a 1989 version of last year's huge $3.9 billion drought aid package. Although no firm cost estimate has been tied to the current package, it would contain many of the financial aid features of last year's measure.

The latest report by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said corn planting nationally was 84 percent complete by the end of the May 15-21 survey week, lagging the normal pace by only two percentage points. However, in the wetter areas of the eastern Corn Belt, planting of the new crop lagged far behind.

"Planting was complete in Texas and nearly complete in Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska," the report said.

But in Ohio, where 85 percent of the corn acreage is usually planted by now, only 24 percent was seeded, the report said. In Pennsylvania, 19 percent of the corn was planted by May 21, compared with 62 percent in normal years.

The weather facility, operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments, said the 1989 soybean crop was about 39 percent planted, only two percentage points behind normal. However, plantings lagged sharply in some areas, including Ohio, where only 6 percent of the estimated soybean acreage had been planted, compared with a normal 56 percent.

Cotton plantings, at 60 percent, were nine points behind the usual rate. Although planting was complete in California, it lagged in the Delta and Southeast.

A related report by the USDA's 1989 drought task force headed by Undersecretary Richard Crowder said that "timely rains in the Corn Belt are promoting rapid germination and establishment of this year's crop."

But the report added that the impact of recent rain in winter wheat areas will depend, in part, on future weather.

"If another (weather) front brings more rain as predicted, moderate improvement in crop conditions could occur," the task force said.

The National Weather Service calls for "moderate to heavy rain in the Great Plains and Corn Belt in the next 5 to 10 days," it added. "The outlook through mid-June still calls for cool, wet weather in the South and East, and warm, dry weather from the eastern Dakotas into the central Corn Belt."

A new 30- and 90-day weather outlook is scheduled to be issued by the Weather Service this week.

Meanwhile, leaders of the House Agriculture Committee agreed last week to push through a broad package of assistance for farmers suffering crop losses from continuing drought.

The relief package will be brought before the House at an undetermined date after lawmakers return from a Memorial Day recess.

"I think the chances that a bill will be passed and signed into law by the president ... have dramatically improved," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said after the meeting of committee leaders, including the panel's chairman, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

The aid package will mirror relief programs enacted by Congress last year to aid producers in the Midwest and northern Great Plains.

In general, federal payments would be made to farmers who suffer losses of more than 35 percent on their crops.

The relief would be available for all crops — not just specific hard-hit ones like wheat — because of damages from drought, freezing temperatures, hail, excessive moisture and other problems, according to Scott Swenson, a spokesman for Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the Agriculture subcomittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains.

Lawmakers are considering the new drought package because the Agriculture Department has said the 1989 winter wheat crop doesn't qualify for any of the $3.9 billion in assistance approved in 1988.

A group of senators introduced drought relief legislation to extend last year's assistance programs to the winter wheat crop. Similar proposals had been offered in the House.

But Roberts said House committee leaders decided to go with a "generic bill" as a way of broadening support as well as ensuring that adequate aid is available to spring-planted crops if the drought worsens or spreads to other regions.

According to USDA's current estimate, the 1989 winter wheat harvest may hit an 11-year low of 1.43 billion bushels, including a drop of more than one-third in Kansas, traditionally the nation's leading producer.

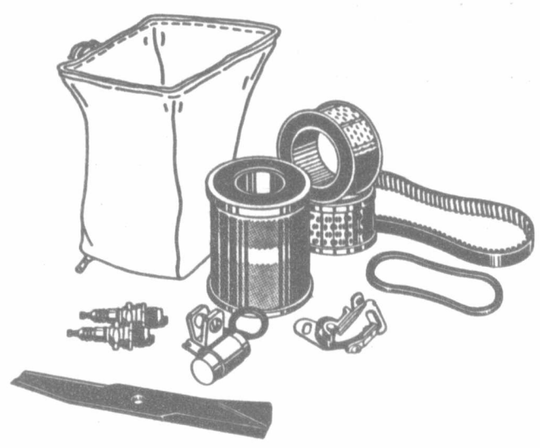
Under last year's relief program, farmers received federal payments covering 65 percent of income lost from the crop damages exceeding 35 percent, and 90 percent of income lost from damages to that portion of the crop exceeding 75 percent losses.

Swenson said a similar formula is planned in the House bill although that could be changed later.

Roberts said recent crop estimates by USDA made it clear that the costs of any drought relief program shouldn't pose a budget problem.

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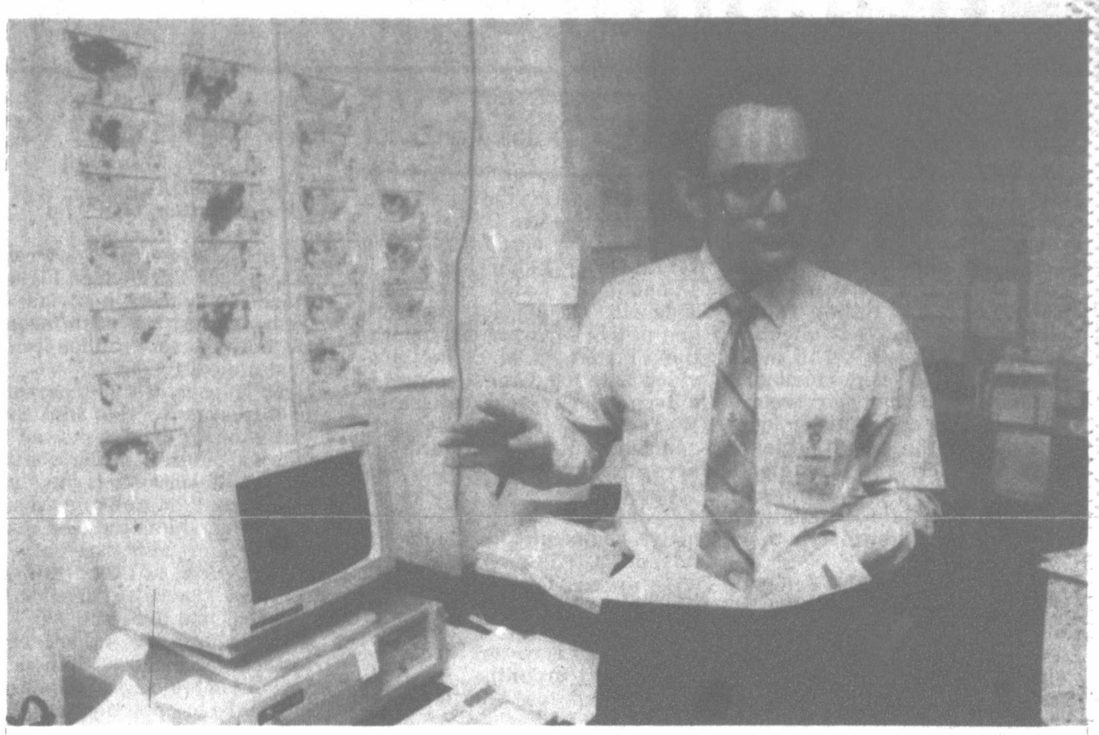
Have a question about past weather? NCDC can answer it

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Perhaps it's fitting that the world's largest repository of weather records is housed in a 1920s-vintage indoor shopping mall that leaks during downpours.

Accurate weather records dating back to 1890 — some even to the time of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock — are available at the National Climatic Data Center, which has dozens of cubbyhole offices in the the historic building guarded by two terracotta griffins.

"Every time it rains hard the roof leaks and we have to break out the buckets," says Steve Doty, the center's project director.



(AP Laserphoto)

Richard Heim is in charge of the special drought office at the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

Despite the accommodations, the center, with a staff of 300, turns out an impressive amount of weather information, answering 85,000 queries last year alone.

"We can't give you the weather forecast for next week but we can give you a look back 100 years," Doty says. "Our role is to supply the historical perspective."

The center's long view at the world's climate can be vital when it comes to such things as fighting world hunger, sending astronauts into space or winning court cases.

For example, when an Exxon tanker spilled 10 million barrels of oil in March into Prince William Sound in Alaska, industry and government experts called the center to learn what kind of weather conditions could be expected during the cleanup.

By coincidence, the center had just published a climatic atlas of the area, which provided detailed information on temperatures, wind speed and ocean currents.

Bill Brower, who had helped prepare the atlas, said the data showed the 70-mph winds that hit the Valdez area at the time of the accident were unusual for that time of year. The information was beneficial as cleanup efforts were coordinated.

"What we offer is a lot of good hard science," Doty says. "We can tell you normals and extremes so you know what to expect."

Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington Carver all were amateur weather observers. Copies of their records can be found at the center, which is part of the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The tons of records stored in the center's basement are testimony to generations of less-famous volunteer weather trackers.

"We've even got a copy of a diary with weather records from Plymouth Rock," Doty says.

Most of the bound records stored in what once was the mall's underground parking deck come from places like Vicksburg, Miss., St. Joseph, Mo., or Bear Mountain, N.Y., since 1890.

So if you've just got to know how many times it snowed in Chicago on April 30 for the past 99 years, the folks at the NCDC can help.

The raw data comes from the military, the National Weather Service, the Federal Aviation Administration and 8,000 volunteer weather observers.

Hourly weather observations pour in from around the globe, much of them from 10,000 ships stationed in various positions and from weather satellites orbiting Earth.

Current records are stored on computer. But because of budget constraints the center has been able to save on microfiche only a fourth of the 200 million paper records.

The center prints about 5,000 different publications on such topics as hourly precipitation data by state, national storm data and global climatic data. The publications go out to more than 50,000 individuals and businesses.

Seven staff meteorologists answer thousands of telephone and mail queries each month.

The minimum charge for information was increased recently to $12, while the average cost is about $40. Some complicated requests can cost several thousand dollars.

The weather records also help scientists explore such things as the "greenhouse effect," a warming of Earth's temperatures that has been attributed to industrial growth.

"There are some scientists who believe the 1988 drought was caused by the greenhouse effect," Heim says. "We've had worse droughts. If this one was caused by that, what caused the droughts of the 1930s and 1950s?"



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Sucker for sales pitch should learn to say no, psychology prof claims

EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans are suckers for a slick sales pitch, says a psychology professor who spent three years learning the tricks of a salesman's trade before he wrote a book on the subject. And Robert B. Cialdini learned one important lesson while doing his research. He learned to say no.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert B. Cialdini wrote his book about sleazy sales techniques to warn consumers to be on guard. Now he's frequently invited to speak to the people in charge of the selling.

The 43-year-old professor of psychology at Arizona State University in Tempe spent three years researching his book, *Influence: The New Psychology of Modern Persuasion*. He became a used-car salesman, peddled products door-to-door, sold advertising, made "cold calls" on the telephone, learning all the sales pitches.

He says he has a natural interest in the subject since he describes himself as a typical patsy for a sales pitch.

Now he's on the lecture tour, taking his message to marketing and sales executives, negotiators, attorneys, fund-raisers and the like.

"The people who invited me to come for lectures already understood the process in an inarticulated way," he says. "That is, they knew what worked, but they wanted to know why it worked. They wanted the psychological underpinnings."

Thus Cialdini began speaking more about the ethics of the persuasion process than the process itself. He says he has a natural interest in the subject since he describes himself as a typical patsy for a sales pitch.

But he says he's not alone. He maintains that we are socialized in such a way that if someone gives us something for free, such as a Hare Krishna flower at an airport, we feel we must reciprocate in some way. Or, we are taught not to interrupt, so we subject ourselves to a long telephone pitch because we are too polite to just hang up.

Cialdini's research shows how the salesmen capitalize on these civilities without the consumer being aware.

In his own research, he found a fire safety sales pitch among the seamiest. The salesman would come in for a free inspection of a home and the lucky homeowner would receive a free fire extinguisher.

"First, the salesman would show pictures of burned children," he says. "It was just awful."

After the inspection, he would ask the homeowners to fill out a questionnaire while he went out to the car to get something.

"He would always say, 'Stay seated. I'll let myself out and come back in.' That's very important. Think of it. Who do you let in and out of your house? Someone you trust. So the salesman has established himself as a trusted person by this simple technique."

Then came the pitch. It went something like, "Charles, do you think your wife and litte girl here are worth $2,000?" What other way can you answer that?

If the potential customer was still resistant, the salesman would ask permission to call his office and report he had failed at another sale, a failure he explains that might cost him his job. But then the front office, all part of the central plot, would explain that he could offer them the products for $500 less since his job was on the line.

Cialdini regrets that consumer groups showed a lack of interest in his book, which was published in 1984 and re-issued as an academic text in 1988, but he says the interest of corporate America changed his life.

He gets $3,500 per lecture, or $5,000 for half a day, but he's had to cut his speaking down to twice a month. He's back teaching psychology after a sabbatical.


Larry Baker
Larry Baker Plumbing, Heating & A/C
Pampa, TX


Bill Browning
Browning's Htg. & A/C
Pampa, TX

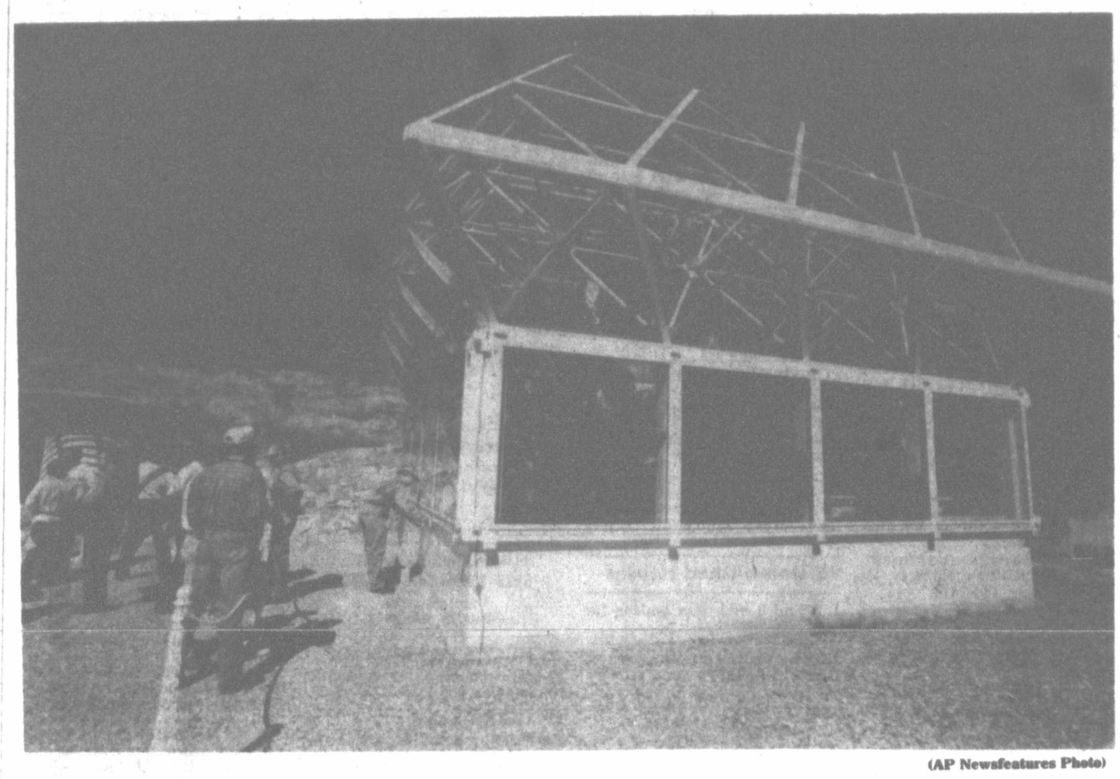

Hugh Hall
Plumbco Plbg. Supply
Pampa, TX


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Pampa, TX


Dick Wilkerson
Builders Plbg. Supply
Pampa, TX

Why these heating and cooling specialists recommend the Dual Fuel Heat Pump

"It saves money."
"It's dependable."
"It's cleaner."
"It both heats and cools."
"It's energy efficient."
"It works with your present gas furnace."
"It's comfortable."
"It's modern."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Visitors check one of the biosphere units in which a group of scientists will live in isolation from the world for two years.

Eight men and women ready for 'landlocked Noah's Ark'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Except for the telephone and television, they will be isolated from the outside world for two years, adventurers aboard a sort of landlocked Noah's ark. Eight men and women will subsist on the plant and animal life enclosed with them in a glass-domed chamber where many of the planet Earth's ecosystems have been carefully reconstructed. It is, in fact, a laboratory to study how Earth works.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Here, with an eye to the possibility we may have to someday flee this planet, they're building a glassed-in biosphere, complete with a mountained rain forest, an ocean, fresh and saltwater marshes, rolling plains and desert, a kind of earthbound space colony.

The candidates already know each other well in their everyday lives on the outside, so it is doubtful that romance will bloom under glass.

Next year, eight men and women will begin a two-year stay in this tiny, self-sufficient paradise to test just how the world outside works, and how mankind can avoid destroying its fragile and interlocking ecosystems.

Kathleen Dyhr, a 39-year-old spokeswoman for the project, called Biosphere II, is one of the 14 candidates. She says the chosen eight probably will be single, probably four women and four men. Marrieds can apply, but unless both are especially qualified, one likely would be denied.

The candidates already know each other well in their everyday lives on the outside, so it is doubtful that romance will bloom under glass. But if it does, it is presumed it will be discreet.

There is overall a duty to mission, and the candidates will be chosen for their dedication. There won't be any psychological testing, since there is stress enough in this geonaut business as it is.

Although the interior design is still tentative, each biospherian will have an individual apartment with a ground floor and a mezzanine, small but private. Unlike the rest of the biosphere, the walls of the habitat will not be transparent.

Each apartment will have its own kitchenette, although, because of a need for food control, the main meal of the day will be centrally prepared and served.

There will be a recreation room, a small gym, laboratories, offices and a library.

If Dyhr is selected, she'll have to give up cigarettes. No open flame in the biosphere. It burns up oxygen.

To test the basic living quarters, Abigail Alling, a 29-year-old biosphere worker, spent five days in March living in a test module.

But five days is not two years. No one knows what stresses will crop up.

The project is organized on the same basis as a scientific expedition, with which most applicants have had experience. There will be a group leader, but there will also be family and outside guidance available by telephone. In short, they will not be alone, stranded in space. If professional conflicts cannot be adjudicated on the inside, they will be from the outside.

Besides running scientific experiments, the volunteers will be completely on their own, raising their own food on a 24,000-square-foot terraced farm, where they will reap bananas, papayas, tomatoes, cucumbers, wheat and corn. There will be pygmy pigs, chickens and milk from pygmy goats, enough to provide each of them a balanced daily diet of about 2,500 calories.

Cockroaches, termites, earthworms and millipedes are welcome because they enhance the soil.

There will be coffee bushes, enough for a couple of cups each per week, and grapevines, enough for a ceremonial glass of wine now and again. Besides, there's always papaya or banana brandy.

When the last of the eight steps through the door — sometime before September 1990 — it will be closed for more than 700 days. Not so much as a newspaper or quart of milk will cross the threshhold of this solar-powered earthship. News, movies, television will be piped in.

But Biosphere II, which covers 2½ acres and has 5 million cubic feet of space, has a larger purpose than mere survival. It may provide the pattern for future space stations and become a marketable biosphere for other purposes, from the protection of endangered species to the education of ecologists, a laboratory for how the planet works.

It is being financed by Edward P. Bass, a wealthy Texas oil man and supporter of several environmental organizations such as the World Wildlife Fund. Bass is sinking $30 million into the project, which is located on his 2,500-acre Sun Space Ranch in this corner of Arizona where the Santa Catalina Mountains roll down to the Sonoran desert and Tucson to the southwest.

It is no easy task, this latter-day genesis. Just take the insects which they grow and breed in an insectarium on the ranch grounds. Some 250 species will be chosen to do the myriad minichores in Biosphere II. They have been collected from all over Biosphere I, which is planet Earth.

Bugs will pollinate the plants, break down dead plant material so fungi and other processors can recycle it, and provide food for the birds and fishes. A few butterflies are being added for aesthetics.

Cockroaches, termites, earthworms and millipedes are welcome because they enhance the soil. Houseflies, however, need not apply. They are useless.

"When the life sciences people mentioned termites, the engineers started jumping up and down," says Project Director Margaret Augustine. They were afraid the termites, which have been known to digest concrete, would eat their way through the sealant that keeps the glass dome airtight.

That led to tests with the termites the scientists decided to use, and the creation of "a worst case termite scenario." They created a little termite sandwich in the center of which was some favorite termite food. The sealant was deemed safe when the termites would not chew through to the inner prize.

At the outset, no one thought what would happen to the airtight bubble with the air heating up and expanding during the day. It would explode the glass. So the engineers devised external, inflatable lungs that would store the excess until it cooled for return to the biosphere.

With a closed water supply, engineers also had to devise exterior tanks to cool the liquid. In short, this small world in some cases is too small for its own good.

Nevertheless, it will be the same air and water year-round. The oxygen is breathed in by humans and animals who breathe out carbon dioxide which is breathed in by the plants and used in photosynthesis which produces more oxygen.

With a closed water supply, engineers also had to devise exterior tanks to cool the liquid.

Biosphere II is built on a hill to take advantage of the natural proclivity of water. A stream begins on an 85-foot mountain that dominates the rain forest. It then flows through the plains and grasslands of the savanna, down to the 25-foot-deep ocean with its coral reef and then to the salt and freshwater marshes, drying up before it reaches the desert.

The water-laden air then is drawn and climbs the mountain where natural cooling and condensing coils bring it down as rain and dew to feed the stream again.

The desert required a compromise. There was no way to reduce the humidity. So Dr. Tony Burgess of the University of Arizona patterned the desert after those of Baja California where the cactus and other plants have learned to live with ocean fog.

Perhaps the most difficult design was Dr. Walter Addey's for the salt and freshwater marshes. He built prototypes, one in the basement of the Smithsonian Institution where he is director of the Marine Systems Laboratory, and another in a greenhouse of Washington's Old Soldiers Home. The problem was the proximity of the fresh and saltwater species. The result is a miniature Florida Everglades.

"The marsh may have been one of the most fragile of the systems because of the life that lives in the mud," explains Kathy Dyhr. "But in the prototypes he found they had virtually no species extinctions except for the mosquitoes, to which everyone raised a cheer. But Walter said that's not so great because we need them for the fish. So they put up signs that said don't swat the mosquitoes."

In a world without chemicals, the biosphere settlers will rely on ladybugs, lacewings, marigolds and crop rotation to control pests. Human and animal waste and compost becomes fertilizer.

In a world without chemicals, the biosphere settlers will rely on ladybugs, lacewings, marigolds and crop rotation to control pests.

"The earth has its problems," says Carl Hodges of the University of Arizona who designed the human habitat. "We've got acid rain problems, dirty air problems, and we've got carbon dioxide increasing at an alarming rate. Right now we don't have a research tool where we can control the global parameters, like CO2 and the quality of the atmosphere. I see the big payoff of Biosphere II as learning how to do a better job of stewardship of Biosphere I."

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday ane Saturday.
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.
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.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE
Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural student exchange.
CALL 1-800-SIBLING
665-1780

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date May 25, 1989, I, Frances K. Romack will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.
Frances Romack

5 Special Notices

CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

UNITED Commercial Travelers meet 2nd Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Furr's Cafeteria.

13 Business Opportunities

FULLY furnished bar and lounge. Formally Red's Lounge. High traffic area. 419 W. Foster. Money maker for right person. Small investments. Only interested parties need to apply. 669-6973, 669-6881.

LOAN Brokerage. Earn prestige and huge profit working from home. Own a complete business for $495. 1-800-444-0643.

VENDING ROUTE
All cash income. $300-$700 each machine weekly. 100% return of investment guaranteed. 1-800-446-5443 any time.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS
Toning Tables
Commercial-Home Tanning Beds Save to 50%-Prices from $249 Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Call today for FREE color catalog
1-800-228-6292

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, schoolpapers, mailing labels. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

TYPING, word processing, resumes, business documents, etc. 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US

PRICE REDUCED:
1020 SIERRA
Unusual home with many special features. Lovely kitchen with sky-lights. Woodburner, heat-pump, R-31 insulation, energy efficient with power ventilators in attic.
Call Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522, MLS 1080.
Call Lois Strate at 665-7650 or Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522

14b Appliance Repair

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

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

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING
Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

CALL R&B Steel Building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old, also work on residential or commercial overhead doors. 665-3259.

COOK'S Ornamental Iron and Welding. 806-665-7611.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

LEATHER'S Lawn Service. Mowing, Rototilling, Reseeding. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

Custom Lawn Mowing
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Leave name and number

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
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Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
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Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
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Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

ANY type of roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience. 665-1055.

19 Situations

COME home to a clean house! Dependable, reasonable rates. Call 665-4901.

WOULD like to do housecleaning. Laundry and windows. Call 665-6628.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! $30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

PERSONS to operate small fire works business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to $1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COLLECTOR needed, strong collection background helpful. Must be able to work in the field and without supervision. Apply at 801 W. Francis.

CLERICAL-General office duties. Experience in payroll, typing, filing, receptionist, 2 way radio. Excellent company with good benefits. Send resume to Box 53 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa 79066.

PIZZA Inn needs delivery drivers and waitress. Must be at least 17 years of age. Apply in person or call 665-8491.

MACHINIST needed. General machine shop experience required. Top pay and excellent benefits for qualified person. Must be willing to relocate to Spearman, Tx. Call for interview. 806-659-5577.

IN home child care needed for 5 and 12 year old. Summer only. 8 to 5:30. Monday through Friday. Must have own vehicle. References required. 665-8525 after 5:30.

TEMPORARY telephone sales position now open in our office. Day hours 9 to 4. Monday through Friday. Evening hours 6 to 9. Monday through Friday. Phone 669-0470.

TEMPORARY light delivery position now open in our office. Neat appearance, car and knowledge of area necessary. Phone 669-0470.

TAKING applications for truck drivers. Need to relocate to Canadian Tx. Contact Bill's Oilfield Service. 323-8301.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23¢ per mile with regular increases to 27¢. Minimum 2100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

ATTENTION Earn money reading books. $32,000/year income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885 extension B1000.

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-832-8885. Extension R1000.

EARN $100 to $500 a week. Fuller Brush catalog sales and delivery. Need car and phone. 1-800-848-2309.

ONCOLOGY NURSE
West Oklahoma cancer treatment center, 3-5 years RN experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 30275, Midwest City, Ok. 73140.

TELEMARKET-IN HOME
Pro's only. $5 hour plus bonus. Call collect. 214-373-4782. Tuesday-Friday.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
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48 Trees, Shrub., Plants

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree care and removal and handy man. 665-2547, 665-0107.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Tools and Machinery

1982 200 amp Lincoln welding machine with 200 foot of welding lead. Excellent condition. 665-3954, 669-1126.

54 Farm Machinery

18 horsepower Sears tractor, plows and mower deck. Mower needs repair. $450. 779-2002.

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

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
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No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

KING size waterbed with large mirrored headboard, 12 under drawers, includes mattress, heater, liner. $600. 665-6802.

REAL clean Tappan gas cook stove, white, 36 inch. $150. 883-7721.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
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Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SELLING reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6716.

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Any Brand! 665-5397
Laramore Locksmith

CLEAN Up Sale: Tires, various sizes, motorcycle trailer, 80 Honda 110. 1984 Tecate for parts, priced to go this week. 665-5059 after 5 p.m.

MOVING Sale, couch, 2 wicker chairs, phone table, queen mattress set, typing table, kitchen table. Call 665-7408 after 5 pm.

CERAMICS at Laketon. Paint, bisque, greenware. Open 1 to 5. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-8554 or 669-6054.

10x20 foot Morgan building, $495 or best offer. 801 W. Crawford after 6.

CENTRAL heat unit, 70,000 BTU, $50 works good. 665-0328.

AIR conditioning window unit, Whirlpool, 2000 unit with extension cord which goes to a 220 plug in. 1200 E. Kingsmill, 665-9779. $325.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST WITH The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

SALE. J&J Flea Market. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5. Phone 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate board, $25.

MOVING Sale: Miscellaneous appliances and furniture. 1205 Darby. 665-0628.

NEW LISTING
Neat two bedroom home with freestanding fireplace in the living room, attached garage, storage building. Owner would consider carrying the loan to qualified buyer. MLS 1138.

NEW LISTING
Spacious permastone home in a good location. Large living room, [SOLD] bedrooms, attached garage, covered back porch, central heat, attached garage. MLS 1128.

1201 KIOWA
Immaculate brick home in Austin School District. Three be[SOLD] 1½ baths, double garage, central heat and air, patio, covered porch. MLS 1046.

MARY ELLEN
Nice three bedroom brick home in a good location. Attached garage, central heat and air, two storage buildings. Call Pam Deeds for appointment. MLS 1064.

CHRISTINE
Custom built one owner brick home convenient to shopping. Formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 1¾ baths, sunroom, side entry double garage, carport, cellar under the garage. MLS 838.

EAST 17TH
Lovely brick home in an excellent location. Large living room, two bedrooms, attached garage, central heat, extra garage & storage in back. Call our office for appointment. MLS 1116.

2612 DOGWOOD
Beautiful three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Large family room with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 822.

NORTH BANKS
Nery neat and attractive two bedroom home in Travis School District. Attached garage, covered patio, central heat, convenient to shopping MLS 727.

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CALL OR COME BY
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Norma Ward REALTY
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O.G. Trimble GRI .. 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Chronister ... 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

69a Garage Sales

SALE: J&J Flea Market Open on Friday 4-7 pm.

SALE Elsie's Flea Market. Miscellaneous sale table, baby items, linens, material, large blouses, glass, kitchen items, shorts, tops, 25¢ 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday 1246 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 2348 Duncan, corner of Duncan, 25th. Sewing machine, stereo, baby items, movie camera, and projector, dishes, bedding, women, childrens clothes, all sizes. Lots of good stuff.

MEMORIAL Day Garage Sale: Sponsored by the Young Women of the Church of Jesus Christof Latter Day Saints, May 29, 8 am-7 pm. 1032 Sierra. Something for everyone.

YOU'RE GUARANTEED TO GO PLACES IN THE ARMY.

Europe, Asia, The USA- the choice is yours.

If you qualify, the Army will guaantee in writing that you'll be sent where you want to go. Once you've completed your advanced training and are ready for your first assignment, you'll go where the Army promised to send you-no ifs, ands or buts.

You have the world to pick from: countries like Germany, Italy, Korea, as well as the United States. Know where you're going and make sure you get there.

We don't just make promises. We deliver! So talk to an Army Recruiter about the station-of-choice option and discover the Army difference.

Call Monday
274-5287
ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale-404 Powell, Friday thru Monday. 8 til 5. Home, some furniture, miscellaneous, household goods, tools, etc.

FRONT Yard Sale: 641 N. Roberta. Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, jewelry, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, motorcycles, camping equipment, girls clothes, lots of household odds and ends. 821 N. Gray.

GARAGE Sale. 111½ S. Hobart. Saturday and Sunday. 8-?

YARD Sale: Clothing, lots shoes, shirts, jewelry, dishes, tapes, toys, bike, bike rack, tools, furniture, more. Monday, Tuesday 10-? 1034 E. Fisher.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

LOVELY HOME
3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, large master bedroom with walk in closet. Woodburning fireplace, bay window in dining area. All of the built ins in kitchen. New custom draperies. Sprinkler system. Lots of storage. Make an appointment with our office to see this today. MLS 1095.

EXCELLENT STARTER
Small 2 bedroom, fully carpeted except kitchen. Corner location. Some window coverings. Could be a dollhouse. Needs a little TLC. Close to downtown. N. Ward St. MLS 1129.

LOTS FOR THE MONEY
Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large game room, cathederal ceiling in living. Woodburning fireplace, snack bar in kitchen. Huge 2 car garage and workshop, circular drive. Perfect for a growing family. Travis School District. MLS 1099.

NEW ON THE MARKET
Very nice 3 bedroom brick and asbestos, 2 full baths, storm windows and doors. Garage door opener. New interior paint. Central heat and air. Its sparkling clean and ready to move into. MLS 1117.

BEAUTIFUL TREE LINED STREET
2 bedroom plus loft area which could serve as a third bedroom. Large living room and formal dining room. Some beautiful hardwood floors, some carpet. Garage plus carport. OWNER WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS. Don't miss an opportunity to see this one. ITS A BARGAIN. MLS 988.

CORNER LOCATION
Lovely large 2 bedroom with many extra features. Sunken living room, double woodburning fireplace. Large entry. Updated kitchen, beautiful baths. Large utility. Large room and bath above garage. MLS 671.

MINT CONDITION
Very nice 3 bedroom brick, corner woodburning fireplace, beamed ceiling, large pantry in kitchen. Lots of storage. Beautiful carpet throughout. Floored attic. Storage building. ASSUMABLE LOAN. LOW EQUITY. MLS 794.

OWNER SAYS SELL
PRICE REDUCED. Older custom built home. Two or three bedrooms, 1½ baths, nearly new central heat and air. Storage building in back of garage could be used for small apartment. Small basement. The price and location is great. MLS 873.

HAVE A NICE AND SAFE HOLIDAY.

Verl Hagaman Broker 665-2190
Guy Clements 665-8237
Nina Spoonmore ... 665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI . 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Mike Bingham 665-8244
Renee Thornhill 665-3875

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

CATTLE Water Tank Cleaning. Mud and moss $2.50 a diameter foot, Cattails: $3 a diameter foot. Contact George Lundberg, Miami, Tx. 806-868-4571.

WEANER pigs for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 883-8771.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

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.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up, obedience training, boarding. 665-0300.

FOR sale Blue Heeler pups. Call 665-9635 or 665-7197.

ADORABLE toy Poodle puppies, 7 weeks. Dalmation female, 4 months. McLean. 779-2008.

89 Wanted to Buy

WORKING and non-working evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6716.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

IN ORDER TO GIVE OUR SALES ASSOCIATES MORE TIME TO ENJOY THEIR FAMILIES ON MEMORIAL DAY, OUR STAFF WILL BE WORKING OUT OF THEIR HOMES. PLEASE CALL THEM AT THEIR HOME TELEPHONE NUMBERS IF YOU NEED THE SERVICES OF A REALTOR. THEY WILL WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY OF BEING OF SERVICE TO YOU.

Dale Robbins 665-3298
Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR ... 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Paris 868-3461
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Brenda Wilkinson 665-6317
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7197
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

90 Wanted to Rent

LARGE 3 Plus or more bedroom house, or lease with option to buy. Austin or Travis School District. Major company employee. 512-331-7185.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting $60 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished. References and deposit required. 669-9617, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. $35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, very clean. Water paid, deposit required. 665-5156.

CLEAN Garage apartment, $150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

NEAR college. Large 1 bedroom duplex, apartment. Carpet, paneled, clean. $250, bills paid. 665-4842.

EFFICIENCY apartment, bills paid. $50 week. 665-0119.

LARGE 1 bedroom, modern. Central heat/air. Single or couple. Call 665-4345.

NICE apartments, Plainsman Motel. Highway 60 West. $50 weekly up.

REMODELED efficiency. Deposit $100. Rent $200. Bills paid. 705B N. Gray. 669-0207, 665-5560.

1 bedroom, bills paid, $225 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn,
FIRST LANDMARK REALTY 665-0717 or 665-4534

96 Unfurnished Apt.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult. 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

SMALL apartment, suitable for single person. Stove, refrigerator furnished. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

BACHELOR apartment, $50 a week, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, realtor.

97 Furnished Houses

1 Bedroom Duplex. 665-2667.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, $225 month. 669-3743.

NICE clean large 3 bedroom mobile home, nice clean 1 bedroom house. 665-1193.

1 and 2 bedroom homes in White Deer. FHA approved trailer spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot, large rooms. $300. 665-4842.

1525 N. Zimmers
$750 month
806-794-3348

1109 Rider $350
1120 Darby $300
Duplex $450
501½ Ward $250
669-1221, 665-7007 realtor.

2 bedroom house. 409 Graham. $225 a month. 669-9817.

1-2 bedroom at $275, 1-1 bedroom at $225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at $225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

BEAUTIFUL brick. 4 large rooms. N. Frost St. 665-4842.

2 bedroom brick with stove, refrigerator. Nice. Call 669-6854 days, 665-7667 nights.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. $350 per month, $300 deposit. 1933 N. Dwight. 883-2461.

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location. $295 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

FOR rent 1-2 bedroom and 1-3 bedroom. 665-8684.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 612 Doucette $275 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. $200 month, in Miami. Call 868-5691.

2 bedroom house, no pets inside. $125 month, deposit required. 835-2752.

LARGE 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths. Nice. $350 rent, $200 deposit. 1524 Coffee, 669-2123 or 665-6215.

2 bedroom, very clean, fenced. Will furnish appliances. No waterbeds. 669-2971, 669-9879.

3 bedroom, den, living room, 2 car garage, storage building. 2 baths, central air, heat. Very clean. No pets. $400 month, $250 deposit. 2205 N. Christy. 665-2523.

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1, 2 & 3
Bedroom Apts.

1. Weight Room
2. Tanning Bed
3. Pool
4. Courtesy Patrol

Senior Citizen Discounts

1601 W. Somerville

665-7149

98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Air conditioner, garage, water paid. 412 E. Kingsmill. 669-3197.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. $275 rent. 533 Magnolia. 274-7077, evenings 665-6779.

NICE 2 bedroom. Fenced. 665-8613.

FOR lease or rent, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 14x70 trailer, 12x26 enclosed back patio, ½ acre. 665-1262.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

100 Rent, Sale, or Trade

WILL trade home in Pampa for home in Lubbock. 806-794-3348.

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

NICE 1 bedroom, garden spot, garage. Owner carries with small payments. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, corner lot, new tile, paint, central heat, large living room, garage, fence. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Owner financing with down payment. 665-4446 or 779-2928.

FOR Sale. Excellent 3 bedroom. FHA assumable. (Low equity) $550 month. Fruit trees, garage, quiet street, large kitchen, utility room, ceiling fans. Appointment 669-7679. Must see 626 Carr.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 9.5% assumable loan. 669-6530.

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home with fireplace. Assumable FHA loan, no equity, monthly payments of $736, buyer pays closing cost. Must see. Call 665-7398.

Sale or Rent
900 Cole
2 mobile homes with lots $8,000 each
Owner Will Carry
Walter Shed
Shed Realty, 665-3761

404 Powell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large single garage, trailer port. Excellent condition. $38,000. 665-2106.

ASSUMABLE with approved credit, 9.5%, 14 years left. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat, air. 2510 Charles. 665-4824.

NICE 3 bedroom home. Owner financing. $35,000. 1524 Coffee. 669-2123 or 665-6215.

2 bedroom, newly remodeled. All the extras. 665-9640.

103 Homes For Sale

1928 N. Zimmers, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick home, central heat, air. Any reasonable offer. 665-3954, 669-1126.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
3 PM- 5 PM
Keller Estates off Loop. Lovely Suburban home. 4 bedrooms, triple garage, barn, pool, hot tub. All fenced. $197,500. MLS 985.
BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
665-7037

2213 CHESTNUT
Move right in. New carpet, lovely kitchen, separate den, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage. Best school location. $74,900. MLS 1084.
BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
665-7037

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following, brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. $82,000. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 406 Warren, 883-5191.

228 N. NELSON needs work, either use for business or residential, old 3 bedroom, 2 story, corner lot, owner will carry. $16,000. MLS 1133C.
1005 E. FOSTER - couples or singles, clean, neat, well kept 2 bedroom, garage plus carport, perfect starter or retirees home. MLS 1090.
CHARLES ST.-ideally located for a growing family. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, in a well developed neighborhood. Formal dining area, large utility and storage rooms. MLS 1091.
533 LOWRY - 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced, neat and clean, $28,500. Nice residential area, just listed. MLS 1118.
ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just 4 miles from Pampa, spacious 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace. Utility room, water well, central heat and air, on 1.40 acres. MLS 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

PRICE reduced, need to sell! 1112 S. Nelson, $19,0000. Coldwell Banker, 669-6158, 669-1221.

FOR sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, siding, corner lot. Assume loan, will trade for equity, boat, car, truck, camper, etc. worth $5000. Call 665-6825 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet and drapes. Newly painted and redecorated kitchen and bath. 924 N. Somerville.

2701 BEECH
4,600 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2¾ bath, double corner lot, spacious country kitchen, large living area, wet bar. Basement shelter, archictect-engineer designed. $95,000.
Roy Braswell 665-8449

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

2 side by side 25 foot lots on E. Gordon. Sewer, water 669-2971 or 669-9879.

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TECHNICAL ASSISTANT/Pulping Area - Engineering or Pulp and Paper degree with a minimum of 2 years experience in pulping and bleaching operations.

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An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

OUR FEATURED HOME

2321 CHESTNUT - Elegance Plus! Custom built 4 bedroom brick with 2¾ baths. Formal living and dining with inlaid wood octagon ceiling. Double fireplace opens to formal living and separate family dining area. Den, 3 atrium doors. 5 skylights. Huge master bedroom/bath suite. This has everything you want. $144,500. Call Jannie 665-3458 for appointment. MLS.

NEW LISTINGS

1908 NORTH ZIMMERS - Big brick home with shake shingle roof. Nice landscaping with curbed flower beds. Sprinkler system. 3-1¾-2. Fireplace in den/dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. Ash paneling. New vinyl in kitchen/utility. Jenn Aire built in microwave. Lots of big closets and storage. Seller will give $2000 CARPET ALLOWANCE. You must see. $58,900. MLS 1122.

1409 NORTH ZIMMERS-BRAND NEW QUALITY BRICK HOME. 3-2-2. Beamed cathedral ceiling in den with woodburner and long hearth. Beautiful woodwork and wainscot. Gray tones in carpeting. Kitchen has maple cabinets, gray Formica counter top and Kenmore appliances. Isolated master bedroom with his/her master bath suite. Super insulated and energy efficient heat and air. 1675 square feet $68,500. Call Jannie 665-3458.

1120 WILLISTON - YOUNG COUPLE'S DELIGHT! Austin stone 3 bedroom overlooks Highland Park. Private location. Flagstone retaining wall. Cute interior decorating including lots of wallpaper, shutters, borders, fabric covered padded walls. Corner china hutch in dining. Two bedrooms have beautiful hardwood floors. Only $34,500. MLS 1110.

1204 WILLOW ROAD - absolutely perfect 5 year old home at dead end street. Beautiful view to north and west. Recent exterior paint. 3-1¾-1. Thermopane windows and patio doors. Huge sun/play room added on back. Large open family/dining room. Same neutral carpet throughout. Light oak cabinets and woodwork. Call Jill 665-7007. $49,900. MLS 1107.

1909 HAMILTON No money but you can paint?? Buy this large two bedroom and use your sweat for the down payment!! Exterior needs painting. Interior is paneled and carpeted. Central heat. Large kitchen. Fenced yard. Perfect neighborhood. Call Bert 665-6158. Only $25,000. MLS 1088.

1311 NORTH RUSSELL - Excellent location in quiet neighborhood. Very neat 2 bedroom. White exterior with blue trim and shutters. Fenced yard. Security light. Like new neutral carpet throughout. New paint and carpet in kitchen with stained cabinets. Separate dining room. Call Bert 665-6158. $25,000. MLS 1086.

1336 TERRACE - Cute 2 bedroom on huge (double huge) pie-shaped lot all fenced. Storage building with STORM CELLAR underneath. Living room panelled and has suspended ceiling. Carpet 6 years old. Beautiful recent wood kitchen cabinets with butcherblock top and stainless steel sink. Lots of storage. Big bedrooms. Call Jannie 665-3458. ONLY $21,500. MLS 1125.

1101 TERRACE - Cute as a bug! Two bedroom. New neutral carpet in living, dining and hall. Recent interior and exterior paint. Corner china hutch in dining. Miniblinds. Floor furnace 4 years old plus wall heater in hall. Remodeled bathroom. STORM CELLAR. Mini-backyard with TLC. Call Jannie 665-3458. $23,900. MLS 1127.

WE NEED LISTINGS!
OUR SERVICES ARE GUARANTEED
Expect the best.™

Gene Lewis 665-3458
Betsy Hollingwood 665-2296
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Roberta Babb 665-6158
Jannie Lewis ..... Broker

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

DOGWOOD
Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom with 2 baths. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace & his & hers master bath. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. MLS 1052.

NORTH OF LEFORS
Tile entry, good carpet, and extra insulation in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home. Extra large garage with oversized doors. 3.77 acres. OE.

SOUTH CUYLER
30' x 40' steel building with overhead door. Central heat and air. Gravel parking lot. MLS 1055.

NORTH NELSON
2 bedroom brick home with single garage Large rooms and good carpet, but needs some work. MLS 636.

FIR
4 bedroom with 2 baths. Built-ins in kitchen and good dining area. Fireplace, gas grill, double garage. MLS 976.

NORTH RUSSELL
Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, kitchen has jenn-aire range. 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, guest house Many Extras! MLS 401.

NEW LISTING-COMANCHE
Good arrangement in this 4 bedroom home. Living room and separate den with fireplace, 1¾ baths. Central heat and air, double garage. MLS 1103.

HAMILTON
Lovely decorating in this 3 bedroom home. Large living-den area, 1¾ baths. FHA assumable loan for qualified buyer. MLS 1093.

JORDON
Would make a good rental! 2 bedrooms, garage and carport. Only $12,500. MLS 1085.

WEST BROWNING
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. New carpet, corner lot, landscaped, central heat and air, double garage. MLS 1100.

S. BANKS
New carpet and drapes in this 2 bedroom home. Storage building, storm doors and windows. MLS 1101.

E. MURPHY
Investors-This 2 bedroom home is priced at only $9,500. Good kitchen linoleum, carpet and hardwood floors. MLS 1092.

HOUSE AND 27 ACRES
Lovely 3 bedroom, brick with 2¾ baths. Screened deck, cellar, sattelite dish and water well. Great storage. Music room could be 4th bedroom. Barn with a loft. MLS 1102A.

Mary Etta Smith 669-2522
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Pete Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Sue Park G.R.I. 665-3919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7790
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 665-7790
JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Mildred Scott GRI, BKR 669-7851
Rusty Bates 669-2214
J.J. Roach 665-1732
Bill Cox 665-3667
MARILYN HEADY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

NEW ON NORTH
Christy. Neat Davis built home with isolated master-bedroom, his & hers walk-in, double vanity & medicine cabinet. 2 more bedrooms & bath. Fixed rate assumable loan. Bay window in dining. Ready to move in! MLS 1142.

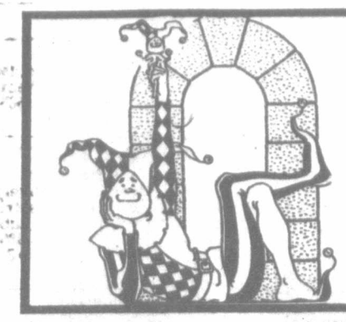
NEW ON THE LOOP
Finished basement for storm protection. Nice woodwork in the 3/2/2 on two acres. Lots of privacy in the country setting. Covered back porch overlooking the rolling plains. Corner fireplace, neutral tones, large masterbedroom, much more. $128,000. Call for showing.!

RELAX ON THE DECK
Or cook the burgers on the deck. 3/1/1 in the NE w/ central heat and air. $500 CARPET allowance for the bedrooms. New exterior paint. Good cabinet space. Low down payment. $39,900. MLS 1141

PICKY PICKY
Quality construction & tastefully decorated. Large living/dining room. Corner fireplace in den. Quiet neighborhood. Three bedrooms, one & ¾ bath, central heat & air. Small shop in the garage. Playhouse for the kids. Covered front porch. MLS 1097.

SCHOOLS OUT LETS MOVE
Into this neat 3/1¾/1 with central heat & air. Fresh paint inside. Large kitchen/dining combo. Brick veneer on a quiet street. Low down payment. MLS 1140. $39,900.

Put Number 1 to work for you.
Century 21
CENTURY 21
665-6401
WARD CO.
669-6413



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The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Acreage just 3 miles west of Lefors. $15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221. Gene Lewis.

5 acre tract of land. 1 mile west of Pampa. Call 665-1779.

5 acre tract, fenced with pipe. 2 barns, 14x80 Solitaire mobile home. 665-5624.

PRICE reduced for quick sale, 10 acres with house, Bowers City road. $39,900. Coldwell Banker, 665-6158, 669-1221. MLS 839.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

110 Out of Town Prop.

2 bedroom mobile home for sale or lease, Greenbelt Lake. 669-6424, 665-3548.

FOR sale 2 bedroom trailer at Lake Greenbelt. Fully furnished. 50x100 foot lot. Call 669-2790.

OUR home for sale on Greenbelt Lake, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and hobby room. 1 full, ¾, ½ baths, central heat, air, fireplace, 1-12x48 foot, 1-14x20 foot carport, 12x18 foot storage building, 4 ceiling fans, basement, 100x100 foot fenced lot. Call 874-2629.

113 To be Moved

HOUSE to be moved in Phillips from Borger. $2,500 or best offer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 806-274-3148.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1982 Terry Taurus 35 foot 5th wheel. Self contained, washing machine, large bath, lots of clothes and storage space. Privacy deviders and doors for bedroom/bath. New $16,000. Book value $8,750. Sell for $7,500. Need to sell. Phone 669-2468.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

1977 Mobile Home 3 bedroom, 14x80, also 3 lots, 1 out building double garage. 835-2712.

1973 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom 1 bath, central heat. Call 669-6483 after 6.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath mobile home, double garage on 3 lots. Clean, good condition. Ceiling fans, central heat, air, sprinkler system in front yard. See at 212 S. Nelson. 665-4409.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

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865 W. Foster 669-9961

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122 Motorcycles

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1982 Suzuki GS 1100L. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-0129.

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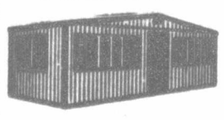
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BID EXPIRATION DATE: JUNE 6, 1989 4:45 P.M. **BID OPENING DATE: JUNE 7, 1989 9:00 A.M.**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY					
PAMPA					
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	$25,200	*/***
2120 COFFEE	494-131116-203	2	1	$17,650	*/***
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3	1¾	$25,350	*/***
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	$17,100	*/***
1908 N. FAULKNER	494-132240-703	3	1¾	$30,900	CASH */***
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	$12,900	CASH */***
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	$16,550	CASH */***
CANYON					
2619 13TH AVE	494-135174-221	3	1	$26,600	*
97 VALLEY VIEW	494-159460-703	2	1¾	$34,150	
CHILDRESS					
1000 AVENUE L N.W.	494-132134-221	2	1	$12,350	CASH*/***
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	$13,750	CASH *
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	$11,400	CASH */***
STINNETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	$17,150	*
SUNRAY					
115 N. AVENUE M	494-117910-203	3	1¾	$18,500	CASH */***
104 N. AVE N.	494-145570-203	2	1	$14,000	CASH*/***
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWATER	494-135763-221	3	1	$15,500	*

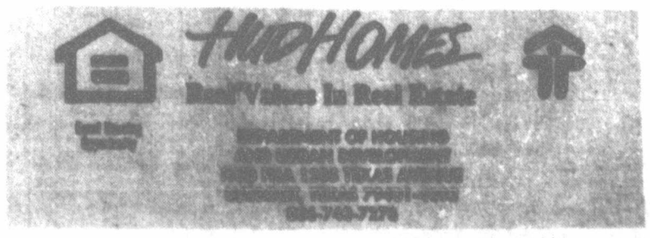
BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION!
All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.
- HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- Vacant properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of settlement except upon date. When circumstances have been beyond the control of the purchaser (as the HUD may, at its option, extend the closing date for up to 30 days. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day, period, purchaser must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, accompanied with a check for $510.00 representing a 1 (one) month extension of the 30 day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or it will not be considered. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.



HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
"FLOOD" INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
"PAINT" PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"