

Cleveland

City Council bans assault weapons, Page 6



The Pampa News

Accident

4 killed, 20 injured when bus overturns, Page 3

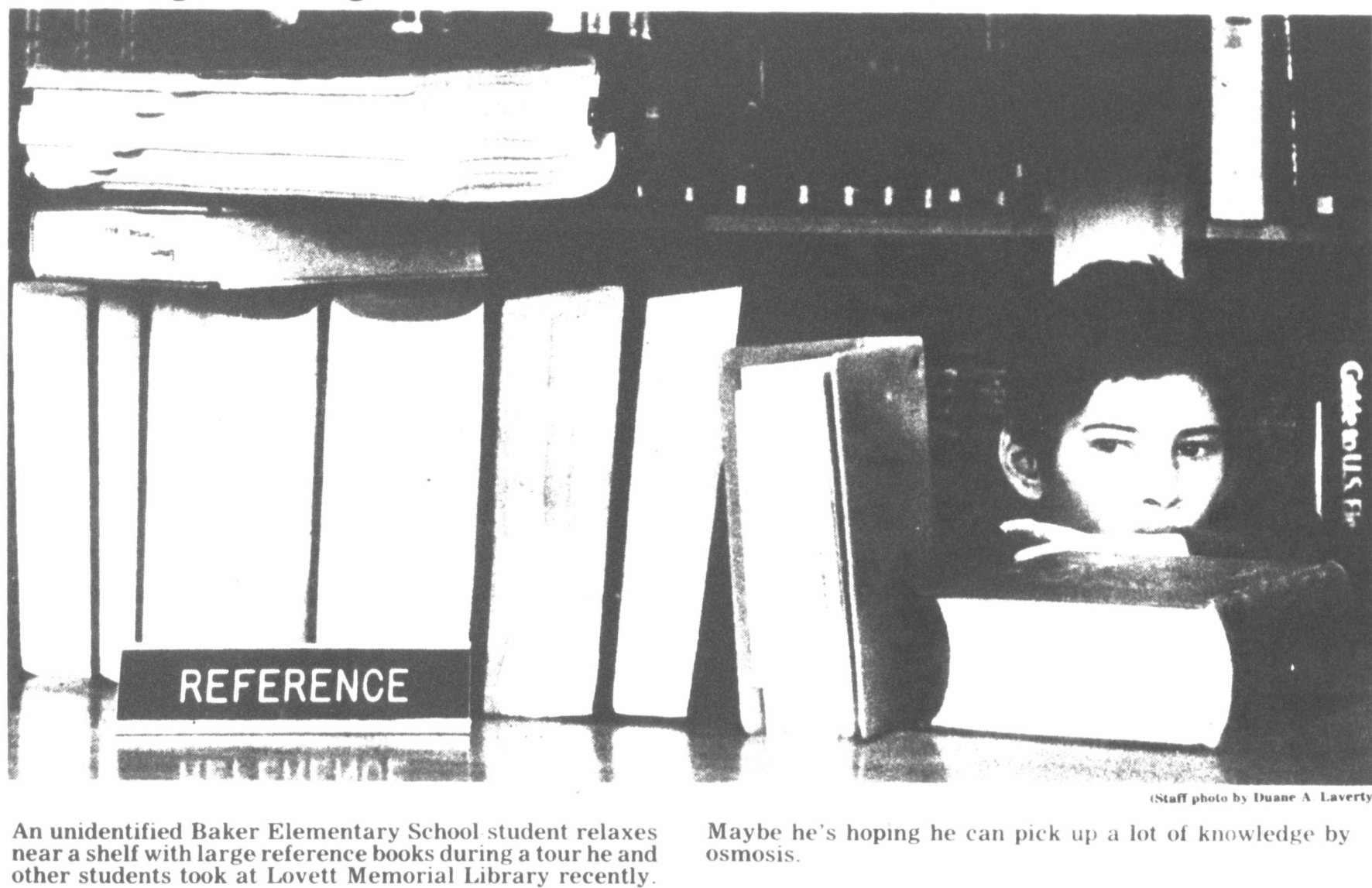
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FEBRUARY 19, 1989

SUNDAY

Relaxing reading



An unidentified Baker Elementary School student relaxes near a shelf with large reference books during a tour he and other students took at Lovett Memorial Library recently.

Maybe he's hoping he can pick up a lot of knowledge by osmosis.

Author says he's sorry, but Iran rejects apology

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Author Salman Rushdie on Saturday apologized to Moslems angered by his novel *The Satanic Verses*, but Iran indicated his words were not enough to win him a reprieve from a death sentence ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency initially rejected the apology, then appeared to accept it, and finally disclaimed the later report, saying it was the personal opinion of a copy writer.

In a brief statement, the 41-year-old Indian-born British writer, now in hiding, said: "As author of *The Satanic Verses* I recognize that Moslems in many parts of the world are genuinely distressed by the publication of my novel.

"I profoundly regret the distress that publication has occasioned to sincere followers of Islam.

"Living as we do in a world of many faiths this experience has served to remind us that we must all be conscious of the sensibilities of others."

Some Moslems in Britain welcomed Rushdie's apology but others were unmoved. Reaction by British government officials was mixed.

IRNA reported that an Iranian newspaper denounced the death threat and bounty. The article was an unusual challenge to actions by Iran's religious leaders, who have offered a \$5.2 million bounty for Rushdie's death.

IRNA said the Iranian daily *Ettela'at* wrote that "to pay one man to kill another man is murder at a premium and not a religiously inspired act."

Moslems say *The Satanic Verses* blasphemes their religion, portraying the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggesting that he wrote the Koran, the holy book of Islam, rather than receiving it from God.

Rushdie, born a Moslem, said last week that his book did not attack Islam, contained no blasphemy and was not intended to offend anyone.

The United States, Britain, Spain and West Germany have condemned the campaign against Rushdie.

In the United States, major booksellers including B. Dalton and Barnes & Nobel removed the

novel from shelves.

The Satanic Verses went on sale Friday night in Italy and was reported selling out Saturday at bookstores guarded by police.

France announced Saturday that its ambassador to Iran, scheduled to return to Tehran on Sunday, would delay his departure "for consultations."

The Islamic Society for the Promotion of Religious Tolerance said it welcomed Rushdie's apology and hoped that "it will now pave the way out of this unfortunate crisis."

But leaders of the Islamic community in Bradford, the scene of demonstrations and a public book-burning, rejected the apology.

After an emergency meeting, Bradford's Council for Mosques, which represents more than 60,000 Moslems, said it would continue its campaign against *The Satanic Verses* until the publishers withdraw the book from circulation.

Viking Penguin, the publisher in the United States and Britain, has expressed regret for any distress caused by the publication but has not said it will withdraw the book.

Rushdie's agent Gilan Aitken released the statement after the author met with Viking Penguin officials. The statement was shown to the Foreign Office and then issued to the British media and IRNA.

A Foreign Office spokesman, who by custom was not identified, said: "The statement is, of course, a matter for Mr. Rushdie and not for the government. But if it serves to calm passions, then that can only be a good thing."

Britain has frozen its low-level relations with Iran and told Tehran that Khomeini's call for Rushdie's execution was "totally unacceptable."

The *Times* of London reported Saturday quoted "a closely involved source" as saying Khomeini's son Ahmad and three hard-line ministers may have persuaded the 88-year-old spiritual leader to make the death call to undermine a political rival seeking improved relations with Britain.

The report said supporters of Iran's parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, believe Khomeini's son and the government ministers hoped the death call would deal a blow to British relations and Rafsanjani.

Celanese officials refute benzene charge

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The central issue in a pending lawsuit filed by an Amarillo attorney against Hoechst Celanese Corp. seems to be how much exposure to benzene is allowable without potentially causing cancer.

Another key issue in the case is the attorney's claim he can prove residents who live around the plant were exposed to benzene in their water supply.

Tom Upchurch, who is representing several Kingsmill residents as well as the families of victims in the 1987 chemical plant explosion, said he is convinced Celanese is guilty of negligence in warning citizens within a 6 to 24 mile radius of the plant that ground water may be polluted with benzene.

"The exposure is like asbestos. Once you have it in you, you have it forever. You have a catastrophe on your hands (in Pampa). (Victims) look healthy, then they die. In the initial report (on the explosion by the Texas Water Commission) it said there were carcinogens. Then there turned out to be benzene and asbestos," Upchurch said.

He stated he has evidence from cancer authorities at Cedar Sinai Hospital in New York that backs up his statements regarding the benzene threat.

However, Gayle Seim of the American Cancer Society in Atlanta, Ga., said she could provide no data to confirm that benzene is a threat in trace quantities.

Benzene is one of the most used chemicals in the petroleum field. In recent years it has been drastically reduced, as far as use goes. The average benzene content in gasoline is about 1 percent. Therefore there is a threat of cancer in anyone who works around a gas station or petroleum products," Seim said.

Bill Colbert, director of public information for the Texas Water Commission, said his department has found only small amounts of benzene in a shallow plume that is above the Ogallala Aquifer and directly below the plant.

He said there is no evidence to support the theory that a trace of benzene in the aquifer would mean the entire water supply was polluted.

In 1988 officials from Celanese, during a public forum with Kingsmill residents, said a person would have to drink 400 gallons of benzene-polluted water a day to be in danger.

That is similar to information provided by a researcher at an area cancer research center.

"From what I've seen, there are safe levels of exposure. Benzene is in a lot of petroleum products like glue and rubber cement, varnish and gasoline," the researcher said. She asked that her name not be printed since she was making a comment regarding litigation and did not want to be called to testify in the case.

Celanese plant manager Ron Guard said he still has no evidence that area residents have even been exposed to benzene through the plant.

"No one had more exposure to benzene than our employees. We have done tests and had medical exams that prove they are OK," Guard said.

He stated that a small amount of benzene in the aquifer below the plant is not the same as a general contamination.

"Just because it's in one plume doesn't mean it is anywhere outside the plant," Guard said.

Upchurch said his fear over the danger of benzene for area residents is confirmed in a letter written by Alan Davies of the American Cancer Society to Dr. Joseph Wagoner, a scientist in the field of cancer studies.

The letter reads, in part, "scientists widely hold that there is no known 'safe' limit of exposure to a carcinogen ..."

However, Guard said he has still seen no proof that residents in Kingsmill have benzene in their ground water.

"The Ogallala contamination was discovered late in 1987 at low levels localized underneath our facility. We routinely test wells at our perimeter, neighboring private wells and the Kingsmill wa-

ter system, as does the TWC. Our results and the TWC results confirm that there is no benzene or other plant-related contamination in any off-site wells," Guard said.

He pointed out the aquifer should not be viewed as an openly flowing body of water beneath the earth's surface.

"The aquifer is mostly saturated sand. Amongst the sand is water. It's not like an underground river," he emphasized.

Guard expressed surprise that some or all Kingsmill residents would hire a lawyer to sue the company, since he believes Celanese has always attempted to maintain good relations with the local population.

"There has been a history of open communications with all of our neighbors including Pampa and Kingsmill. An example of this would be that since the explosion, on three separate occasions, we've invited all Kingsmill residents to town meetings to discuss various issues including the explosion, construction, ground water and Title III Community Right to Know. Additionally, they have been furnished with home telephone numbers of some of our key people so that they can contact them at any time with any concerns they have," Guard said.

He responded to a claim by Upchurch that Celanese officials were hiding benzene in the aquifer after the explosion by saying that the two were totally unrelated.

"As a result of the explosion,

the unit where benzene was utilized was not damaged, so no benzene was emitted. None of our benzene storage units were damaged," Guard said. He stated that it was several months later when a small amount of benzene was found in a perch zone above the aquifer.

Upchurch said, in an interview Friday, that Celanese officials were hiding the fact that benzene was spread during the explosion.

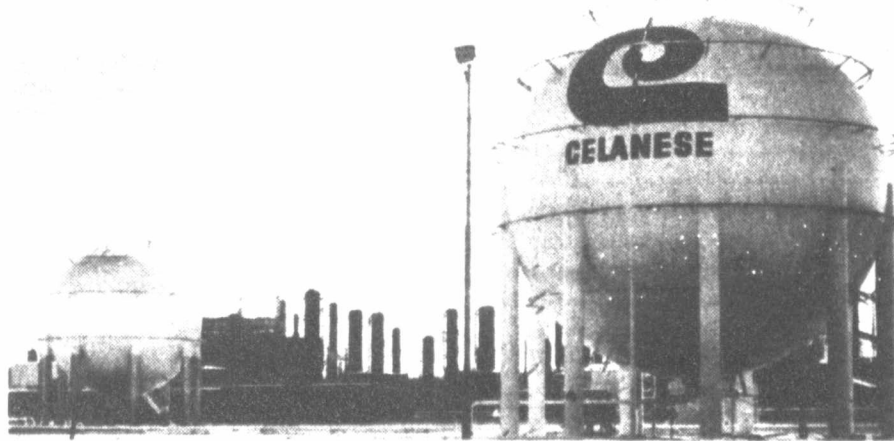
He also charged Celanese officials with attempting to "hide from making depositions" by transferring a large number of employees to other facilities in other parts of the country.

"That is so ridiculous that I won't even dignify it with a response," Guard said.

Jane McBunch, director of public relations for Celanese, said the company still had no proof a lawsuit even exists, except what she has heard from local news outlets.

"I don't doubt that there will be a suit. But we have no hard data there even is a suit at this point. We have received nothing on it and neither have our lawyers. We have only responded to this because of the media," McBunch said.

According to Upchurch, the suit will be heard in court in Houston on Monday, Feb. 27. He said at that time he will attempt to have a pending damage suit against the company for the three deaths in the 1987 explosion expanded into a class-action suit for long-term negligence.



Celanese chemical storage tanks.

Standoff at Roman Catholic church ends as police move in

By BRENT LAYMON
Associated Press Writer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A weeklong standoff at a Roman Catholic Church ended abruptly Saturday when Bridgeport police moved in and ordered dissident Polish parishioners to leave peacefully or face arrest.

"I've never seen anything like it in all my life," said Frank Dabrowski, a parishioner for 26 years. "They don't even do that in Communist countries."

Children in the church cried, and several men shouted: "Nazi Germany."

But nearly all of the 80 dissidents left St. Michael the Archangel Church voluntarily; two were arrested, charged with first-degree criminal trespass and released without bail.

The occupation of the church since Feb. 11 was a protest over the ouster of a popular priest. Two days of negotiations between dissident leaders and church hierarchy failed to resolve the crisis.

The dissidents believed they were close to winning their demands that the priest be reassigned to their parish when Mayor Thomas Buccia arrived about 1:15 a.m. Saturday with 40 policemen.

"At the present time everybody is very disappointed, everybody is angry," Halina Chmiel, one of the dissident leaders, said as she stood in the cold night air on the church steps after leaving.

Chmiel's husband, Henry Chmiel, 35, was among those arrested. Also charged was Franciszek Wojenski, 53.

Mrs. Chmiel said the dissidents would decide later on their next move.

The Rev. Roman Palaszewski, whose ouster

caused the dispute, pleaded with parishioners to leave the church, but was shouted down by a chorus of "Nos."

Before the police arrived, diocesan officials read a statement threatening arrests for those parishioners who refused to leave.

Two dissidents who began a hunger strike Wednesday also left the church peacefully, police said.

Palaszewski had appeared at the church after an earlier, angry confrontation between the dissidents and church officials. The shouting incident resulted when the Rev. Laurence R. Bronkiewicz, the Diocese of Bridgeport's vicar for clergy, asked the dissidents to leave St. Michael.

Some of the dissidents began crying, others shouted insults, while cries of "Liars" and "Speak to our people" rang through the church.

Church leaders, apparently surprised by the hostile reaction, hurried to a back room and closed the door. One parishioner followed them and angrily beat on the door. Later, church leaders and dissidents resumed their talks.

The dissidents not only wanted Palaszewski to remain at their church, but they also wanted their current pastor ousted.

They claimed their new pastor, the Rev. John Bambol, engineered Palaszewski's removal because he was too active in the Polish community. Some say they are upset by Bambol's effort to open the parish, located in a largely Hispanic section of Bridgeport, to other ethnic groups.

Palaszewski's five-year contract was terminated in December after three years without explanation by joint agreement between Franciscan officials in Baltimore and Krakow.

Prodigal sign comes home

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A sign stolen a half-century ago by students from Princeton University's Class of '37 was returned to its rightful owner during a ceremony Saturday.

"It's been kept within the class," said Nelson Zager, keeper of The Nassau Inn. "They knew where the sign was, they knew who took the sign but said nothing."

The hand-painted, 2-by-15 foot wooden sign, which graced the original hotel for decades, was removed as a prank by several class members in 1937, Zager said.

After graduation, responsibility for the sign fell to whichever classmate had a spare wall or decent storage space. For example, during the war the black-and-gold

sign was stored in a coal bin in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"It feels great," Zager said about the sign's return. "We're going to be putting the sign over the front door of our inn where it used to be."

The Inn, located across the street from the university, was an integral part of the lives of those who took the sign, Zager said.

"They learned how to drink beer in our tap room. ... They wanted to preserve their memories," he said.

The sign — well attached this time — should be in place in front of the 200-year-old inn by the end of the week, Zager said. "It'll be secured to the building well enough this time so it won't be a tradition to take our signs," he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHAVARRIA, Joseph Robert — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MARJORIE B. McNEES

CANADIAN — Marjorie B. McNeess, 61, died Thursday.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Glazier Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. McNeess was born in Gadsden, Ala., and had lived in Canadian a number of many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vince McNeess, in 1987.

Survivors include a son, Thomas M. McNeess, Glazier; a daughter, Judy Ann Weiss, East Greenville, Pa.; a brother, Johnny Walter, Perkiomenville, Pa.; two sisters, Ruth Wagner, Guthrie, Okla.; and Joan Styer, East Greenville, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

JOSEPH ROBERT CHAVARRIA

Joseph Robert Chavarria, infant son of Robert Chavarria and Rosemary Castillo, died Friday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Charmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include the parents; two sisters, Olivia Castillo and Bobbie Chavarria, Pampa; a brother, Ruben Castillo, Pampa; paternal grandparent Bruno Chavarria, California; maternal grandmother, Hortensia Vasquez, Pampa; and great-grandmother, Maria Jesus, Lubbock.

Court report

Gray County Court

Otis Arnold Lee was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Jackie Ray Marshall was placed on six months probation and fined \$125 for driving with license suspended.

Four driving while license suspended charges against Jason Edwards Bronner were dismissed after being considered in the punishment of another cause.

Larry Reed was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana, two ounces or less.

Dick Ray Pierce was fined \$450 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Darrell Luke was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for driving while license suspended.

Michael Duane McSperritt was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Kenny Howard Stone was placed on six months probation and fined \$300 on a charge of theft over \$200 and under \$750. Two charges of theft over \$200 and under \$200 were dismissed after being considered in the punishment.

Doug Eugene Medley was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.

Jason Edwards Bronner was fined \$500 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.

Steven Neil Williams received deferred adjudication of three months probation and a \$100 fine on a charge of criminal trespass transferred from district court.

John W. Strohmman received deferred adjudication of one month probation and \$40 fine on a charge of speeding appealed from Justice of Peace court - Precinct 4.

A motion to dismiss a charge of violation of probation against Floyd Wayne Huddleston was filed. Huddleston has completed the probation requirements.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Marlena Faye Winborne was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

District Court

Civil
Clingan Tires Inc. vs. Roy Byrd, suit on note.
General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Teresa Henson, suit on contract.

Criminal
Probation of Jerry Ingram was revoked and Ingram was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections for burglary of a building after he was convicted in New Mexico on charges of attempted forgery and conspiracy. After serving time in New Mexico, Ingram was returned to Gray County for the revocation hearing.

Marriages

William Glen Smith and Anita Theresa Vasquez
Carl Earnest Johnson and Linda Kay Rogers
Paul Glenn Brockington and Cassandra Grays
Alfred Wayne Willson and Gloria Jean Poore
Ignacio Saldierna and Irma Josefina Mendoza

Divorces

Cynthia Graves and Karl Graves
Deborah Ann Taylor and Larry James Taylor
Lena Stewart Smith and Barry Carleton Smith
Carolyn Dell White and Virgil Raydee White
William Clark Stanton and Velma Bernice Stanton
Patsy H. Ward and Jack T. Ward

Arrests

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

Timothy Leon Stephens, 23, 1326 Coffee #1, was arrested in the 100 block of South Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, improper right turn and no driver's license. He was released on bond.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
Energas.....665-5777
Fire.....911
Police.....911
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....665-3861

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Mary Crutcher, Lefors
Donald Dunham, Pampa
Joshua Henry, Lefors
Donna Mann, Higgins
Cora Patterson, Pampa
Santos Ramirez, Pampa
Mark Russell, Skellytown
Amelia Schwoppe, Pampa
Brody Smith, Pampa
To Ronny Rippeto and Karen Lindsey of Clarendon, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Puentes of Pampa, boy.

Dismissals
Georgeanne Benton and baby boy, Pampa
Hazel Boykin, Pampa
Ada Carrier, Pampa
Patricia Clark, Pampa
Thelma Cooper, Pampa
James Cross, Pampa
Elva Alvarado Flores and baby boy, Borger
Wyona Gilleland, Pampa
Orville Greenhouse, Mobeetie
Lisa Karen Heare and baby boy, Pampa
Robert Joiner, Pampa
Loretta Scott, Borger
Danny Seabourn, Pampa
Brody Smith, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

Randy Eaststep, 708 N. Frost, reported an aggravated assault at the intersection of Sunset and Crest.

Genna Soto, 318 N. Hazel, reported a theft at 744 E. Scott.

Pampa police reported an assault in a domestic dispute.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

3:29 p.m. — A 1988 Chevrolet driven by James Hill, Miami, collided with a 1963 Ford driven by Russell Mitchell, 1121 Seneca, in the 300 block of West Foster. No injuries were reported. Hill was cited for turning right too widely.

7:19 p.m. — A 1985 Ford driven by Albert Hernandez, 2239 Lea, collided with a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Donald Pendergrass, Box 1481, in the 100 block of North Ward. No injuries were reported. Hernandez was cited for an improper right turn.

9:22 p.m. — A 1972 Dodge driven by Delbert Thompson, 304 Lowry, collided with a curb in the 900 block of East Francis. No injuries were reported. Thompson was cited for travelling at an unsafe speed.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

7:57 p.m. — A mobile home fire at 228 Canadian started after lint in a dryer ignited and set one wall on fire. Damage was estimated at under \$1,000. Three units and six firefighters responded.

10:52 p.m. — Sign caught on fire at Minit Mart, 1106 W. Alcock, due to electrical short. Two units and five firefighters responded.

Tralee statistics

Following are the statistics for calls and cases handled by Tralee Crisis Center.

January Statistics

Women sheltered.....13
Children sheltered.....12
New sexual assault cases.....3
New non-resident cases.....7
Total.....35

Calls received

Domestic violence.....111
Sexual assault.....9
Criminal Justice.....4
Info and referral.....15
Total hotline.....139

By County

Gray.....118
Hutchinson.....11
Hemphill.....7
Roberts.....3
Carson.....0
Collingsworth.....0
Donley.....0
Wheeler.....0
Total for 1989.....139

Calendar of events

ADULT LITERACY

The Pampa Adult Literacy Program will be having a workshop Friday and Saturday at Lovett Memorial Library's auditorium to train tutors to help teach adults to read. Friday session will be from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday session will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A \$10 fee covers lunch, plus the first level teacher's manual. Future materials will be furnished at no charge. For information, call Nancy Hill at 669-3467. Workshop will be limited to 30 persons.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN.

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Linda Haines, public service director at Coronado Hospital, will present a program on senior fitness.

1969 CLASS REUNION

A planning meeting for the Pampa High School Class of 1969 reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanda at 669-2116.

Lubbock judge orders records be preserved pending hearing

LUBBOCK (AP) — Pending a March 3 hearing, a state district judge has ordered Lubbock police and city officials to preserve burglary records linked to an 18-year-old man's confession.

The March 3 hearing was set in response to a writ of mandamus seeking a court order to force the police department to release the records to the news media.

Judge Cecil Puryear issued the order Friday afternoon after the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* filed an injunction in 137th District Court. The newspaper was acting on an informant's tip that the records were being altered to agree with Michael Shawn Glidewell's reported confession.

Puryear's restraining order prohibits Police Chief Thomas Nichols and City Manager Larry Cunningham and their representatives from substituting, destroying, discarding or in any way altering the offense reports.

Glidewell, of Lubbock, pleaded guilty to the Dec. 2, 1987, burglary of a Lubbock home and was sentenced to 10 years' probation as part of a plea bargain.

Police announced that Glidewell's conviction and confession allowed investigators to clear 142 Lubbock burglaries that occurred between June and December 1987.

Glidewell, who was ordered to

pay restitution of \$23,577.98, told the *Avalanche-Journal* two weeks after his sentencing that he had committed numerous burglaries but the police version of his confession was inaccurate.

Lubbock County District Attorney Travis Ware expressed doubts about Glidewell's ability to commit all of the crimes and recall them in detail more than a year later.

For a second time, the city refused last week to release the records for public review. The *Avalanche-Journal* filed a formal written request on Jan. 31 under the Texas Open Records Act, and the *Dallas Times Herald* also has requested the burglary records.

The district court cases filed Friday are separate from the Open Records request that has been forwarded to the state attorney general office for an opinion, said attorney Don R. Richards, whose law firm is representing the *Avalanche-Journal*.

A caller to the *Avalanche-Journal* Wednesday night said the police department was amending original offense reports "to make them fit the pattern of all of the Glidewell burglaries."

The informant also explained in detail how the alterations were being conducted. Fearing origin-

al records might be lost or destroyed, the newspaper filed suit Friday.

"The *Avalanche-Journal* felt obligated to file this lawsuit seeking immediate release of these burglary records to protect the public's right to know," executive editor Dave Knapp said. "For the past several years, the city's crime rate — particularly house burglaries — has been a matter of public discussion and concern."

According to the 1988 FBI Uniform Crime Report, Lubbock was ninth among the nation's metropolitan areas in overall crimes reported per 100,000 population. The city's burglary rate, according to the report, was the second-highest in the nation, behind only San Antonio.

"Although we applaud the clearing of any crime, we want to ensure that the proper person is charged and that an investigation continues on those unsolved cases," Knapp said. "The city has refused to turn over the records of the 142 burglaries police say were cleared by the arrest and conviction of Glidewell."

Knapp said the newspaper asked only for the names and addresses of the 142 victims and the dates the crimes were committed.

Explosion injures U.S. soldiers

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An explosion on Saturday ripped through the back of a bus carrying U.S. soldiers, wounding three of them and two Honduran passersby, the U.S. Embassy and a nurse said.

Anne M. Sigmund, director of public information for the embassy, told The Associated Press by telephone, "Two soldiers received immediate medical attention and left the hospital, but the third one is staying for observation."

The blast, which occurred about noon (12 p.m. CST) in Comayagua, about 60 miles northwest of the capital, was the third attack against U.S. soldiers in Honduras in recent years.

Sigmund said the soldiers were taken to the military hospital at Enrique Soto Cano Air Base outside Comayagua. She did not describe the extent of their injuries.

There are about 1,200 U.S. soldiers stationed at the base.

She said that the soldiers were injured "when something exploded in a rented bus in which 28 American (soldiers) were riding, returning to the base after a brief training visit to Comayagua."

Sigmund said it had not been determined whether the explosion was caused by a bomb, grenade or other device.

"There was an explosion, whose causes still are

not known. However, the act is being investigated by U.S. personnel and the Honduran police," she added.

The embassy spokeswoman said that no one had claimed immediate responsibility. "For the moment, we are not giving out any more information, which we will offer when the investigation is concluded."

A nurse at Santa Teresa Hospital in Comayagua told The Associated Press by telephone that two Honduran passersby also were being treated for injuries in the attack.

The nurse, who did not give her name, said that both men were treated at the hospital. "They suffered light injuries and are staying for observation," she said.

Johnny Banegas, announcer for a radio station in Comayagua, said, "I saw that a device exploded in the back of the bus, affecting two nearby buildings, one a hotel and the other a school."

"The back part of the vehicle was practically destroyed," he said.

This was the third terrorist attack against U.S. soldiers, who have been conducting maneuvers in Honduras since 1982.

On Aug. 7, 1987, a bomb injured six American soldiers and six Honduran civilians in a Comayagua restaurant.

City briefs

LAS PAMPAS has drastically reduced clothes for all seasons. Sale ended Wednesday, February 22. Adv.

GUIDE TO Enlightenment Seminar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical Minister, Amarillo Unit Church, on 4 Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th at Pampa Community Center. Information, 665-3164. Adv.

ATTENTION WORKING women and bachelors, 2 reliable, hard working women looking for houses to clean. Please call 665-9639 or 665-6275. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course, February 21st and 23rd. Next course March 7th and 9th. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

CABINETS, BATHS, kitchens, tops, refacing, remodeling, Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

MAURICE'S DRESS Sale, all dresses 20% off. Open Sundays 1-5 p.m. Adv.

FOR SALE queen size sleeper sofa, 665-9500. Adv.

RECORD SALE Returns, LP's, Cassettes, many more 45's. 112 W. Foster. Sunday and Monday afternoon. Adv.

GLENDAS TAX Service and Bookkeeping, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

TIME TO Weed and Feed the lawn, spray fruit trees, and get the garden ready for Spring planting. We have what you need at Watson's Feed and Garden 665-4189. Adv.

ONION'S ARE including 1015Y Super sweet at Watson's Feed and Garden 665-4189. Adv.

JEAN'S RESTAURANT formerly Condos, 5 a.m.-2 p.m., open Sundays. Come see us! 514 W. Foster. Adv.

MR. DETAIL, Wash-n-Vacuum. \$14.50. Call 665-9566. Adv.

FRANCES FLOWERS exits Regis Hairstylists to join the staff of Terrific Tom. Open Sunday 1-6 p.m. Adv.

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

ALL CLOTHING items now 25%. Household items needed. Call 665-7233 for pickup. Salvation Army. 701 S. Cuyler, Pampa. Adv.

PREGNANT, NEED help? Call 669-9999. Adv.

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

SURVIVORS GROUP, and rape, incest. Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

SHAKLEE "IN Harmony With Nature", Donna Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv.

LAST CHANCE! Last week of savings, all sale items 1/2 of 1/2 price at Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

LANE, JANET McNeely, Beaver, Ok., announce the birth of Landon Allen, February 1. Grandparents Bill, Marlene Thornton; Ed, Joyce McNeely. Great-grandparents, Lora Thornton; Tex, Ruth Brookshire all of Pampa, Jay, Adolph Aden, Amarillo.

LARIAT BAND from Odessa, Tx. Sunday only. City Limits. Adv.

MOVING MUST sell Super C farm, all tractor. 669-7323. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. A high of 57 and winds variable at 5-10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold with a low around 29. Monday morning there is a continued chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. The high Monday should be in the low 40s and the low Monday night in the upper 20s. Saturday's high was 38; the low Saturday morning was 28. Pampa received 0.55 inch of moisture.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday with isolated showers far west afternoon hours. Increasing cloudiness Sunday night and mostly cloudy Monday. Scattered rainshowers Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 50s north to the mid 60s south. Lows Sunday night low 30s Panhandle to the mid 40s in far West Texas and near the Rio Grande. Highs Monday mid 40s north to the mid 60s south.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy Sunday with highs 54 to 60. Cloudy and not as cool Sunday night with a chance of showers. Lows Sunday night 47 northwest to 54 south central and southeast. Mostly cloudy and mild Monday with scat-

tered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs Monday 58 northwest to 67 south central.

South Texas — Intermittent light rain or drizzle on Sunday with scattered showers or thunderstorms Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 50s and 60s, near 70 lower valley. Lows Sunday night 40s Hill Country, 60s lower coast and lower valley, 50s rest of South Texas. Highs Monday 60s and 70s, around 80 extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday east of mountains, except Big Bend. Partly cloudy and cold Wednesday, except mostly cloudy and cold Panhandle and South Plains, and just cooler far west and Big Bend. Fair Thursday and little warmer east of mountains. Panhandle: Highs near 40 to the mid 40s Tuesday, 35 to 40 Wednesday and mid to upper 40s Thursday. Lows mid 20s Tuesday, then mid teens. South Plains: Highs mid 40s to near 50 Tuesday, lower 40s Wednesday and near 50 Thursday. Lows upper 20s Tuesday, then upper teens. Permian Basin: Highs mid 50s Tuesday, mid 40s Wednesday and lower 50s Thursday. Lows lower 30s Tuesday, then lower to mid 20s. Concho Valley: Highs mid

50s to near 60 Tuesday, upper 40s Wednesday and lower 50s Thursday. Lows mid 30s Tuesday, then low to mid 20s. Far West: Highs mid 60s Tuesday, then mid 50s to near 60 Wednesday and Thursday. Lows near 40 Tuesday, then 30 to 35. Big Bend: Highs lower 60s mountains to upper 70s along the Rio Grande Tuesday cooling to mid 40s to near 50 mountains, and mid 50s to near 60 along the river by Thursday. Lows near 30 mountains Tuesday to mid 40s river cooling to lower 20s mountains and 30 to 35 along the river by Thursday.

North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness and colder Tuesday, fair and cold Wednesday and Thursday. Low temperatures in the 30s Tuesday, lowering into the teens and lower 20s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s Tuesday cooling into the 30s and lower 40s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Decreasing clouds Tuesday with rain ending in the east. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday from the 40s north to 50s south, cooling to the 20s north and 40s south by Thursday. Highs Tuesday from the 60s north to the 70s south, cooling by Thursday to the 50s most sections.

Texas/Regional

Four killed, 20 injured as bus overturns on wet highway

FALFURRIAS (AP) — Four people were killed and 20 others injured Saturday when a bus skidded out of control on a rain-slicked highway and rolled over twice, officials said.

"It rolled over about two times, tossing victims out through the windows," said paramedic William Stover of Falfurrias, the first to arrive following the 3:45 a.m. crash.

Only four people managed to stay inside the vehicle, and one of those died of injuries sustained as the bus tumbled, he said.

Many of the injured, some in critical condition, were transported to Corpus Christi and other area hospitals by helicopter

and ambulances Saturday morning.

The accident occurred as the bus was trying to negotiate a curve about six to seven miles south of Falfurrias on U.S. Highway 281, Stover said.

Officials are still trying to determine what caused the Valley Transit Company Bus to crash, but already are certain the wet roadway was a factor.

"We did have rainy weather," said Melinda Williams, a dispatcher for the Brooks County sheriff's department in Falfurrias, about 60 miles southwest of Corpus Christi. "It was pretty bad out there."

Williams said three were pronounced dead at the scene and 21

others were first taken to Brooks County Hospital. Many were later transferred to other hospitals in South Texas.

Stover said people were lying on the ground all around the bus.

"It was a mess," Stover said. He said he spoke to a man and woman who sustained minor cuts. "They both told me the bus slid sideways into the ditch, rolled once, and then the bus continued on over again," he said.

Stover said emergency rescue vehicles and personnel from several surrounding communities converged on the rural location as word of the crash spread.

Killed in the crash was Paul Salinas, 20, Stover said. He said

families of the other three victims — one man and two women — had not been contacted by authorities and their identities were not released.

The two men and a woman died at the scene and the other woman died of injuries at Brooks County Hospital about two hours after the crash, he said.

The least seriously injured was an unidentified 20-year-old woman, who suffered only a bump on her face.

A 5-year-old girl was in guarded condition in the pediatric intensive care unit at Driscoll Children's Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. The girl's mother had earlier been treated and released from Humana Hos-

pital in Corpus Christi.

Three men were in guarded condition at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi.

At Alice Physicians and Surgeon's Hospital, a woman remained in critical condition and two men and two women were treated and released.

At Spohn-Kleberg Memorial Hospital in Kingsville, one man was in stable, but critical condition and may be transferred later to a Corpus Christi hospital. Two other men were in stable condition.

Two were treated and released from Brooks County Hospital.

No identities were yet available on the injured, Williams said Saturday afternoon. Most suf-

fered lacerations and fractures, and several had major injuries, Stover said.

The bus driver was not believed to be seriously injured and was walking after the accident although he and many others seemed to be in shock, Stover said. The bus driver was later taken to an Edinburg hospital by a family member, he said.

The bus had just picked up passengers in Falfurrias and was heading south, probably to Edinburg and McAllen, she said.

The state Department of Public Safety and local officials are investigating the crash of the regional transportation company's bus.

Special Olympics to leave UT for Southwest Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Special Olympics, which have been held on the University of Texas-Austin campus for 15 years, will be at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos this year.

Organizers of the annual competition, the largest athletic competition in the country for people with mental retardation, ruled out UT's Memorial Stadium because of construction planned to begin a week before the games start May 23.

UT plans a \$1 million renovation to replace the track at Memorial Stadium.

Officials with the Texas Special Olympics said they were concerned about the safety of the games amid a construction area, and asked UT to push back the start of construction.

But university officials said they could not because they faced a tight schedule to complete the project in time for UT football practices.

UT President William Cunningham expressed regrets over losing the games.

"The university has been privileged to host the Special Olympics for many years, and we have enjoyed this relationship. We regret that due to renovations of our facilities the Special Olympics has decided to relocate this year," Cunningham said in a prepared statement.

Special Olympics spokesmen said they were unsure how the move from Austin to San Marcos will affect the commitments of \$40,000 and more than 500 volunteers from a dozen Austin companies.

Craig McBurnett of MCI Telecommunications said the company will re-examine its \$10,000 commitment to underwrite the 50-meter dash competition for men and women. The company also provides a minimum of 200 volunteers for the yearly event, he said.

"Now that Special Olympics has decided, we will go back and re-evaluate our sponsorship. But we are encouraged that the site is relatively close by," McBurnett said.

Why can't they just laugh it off?

Boy, talk about making a splash in the religious community. Salman Rushdie produced the *Last Temptation of Christ* of the Islamic world when he wrote *The Satanic Verses*, an indictment of the Moslem religion.

He made such a splash the Iranians are offering \$6 million dollars and a one-way ticket straight to heaven to any Tom, Dick or Ishmael that kills him.

Round here they folks ain't Moslems. They're Muslims, like the sheets, which is appropriate. When I think of sheets I think of the Klan, which makes me think of terrorism. When I think of Muslims, I think of terrorism too.

I wonder if both groups might not have graduated from the same school of thuggery, Imakillin' U.

Muslims are in worse need of a sense of humor than feminists and skinheads and members of the NAACP, of whom I need one pretty bad.

So what if Rushdie accused Islam of being a scummy religion that specializes in goonery and blind allegiance to a bunch of psychotic killers? I guess all the followers of nuts like the Ayatollah Khomeini decided to prove the guy right by immediately taking out a contract on Rushdie's life. What a fine example of religious tolerance.

But before all you holier-than-thou types start thinking how superior you are to these ignorant camel herders from the Middle East, keep something in mind: these followers of Islam are only going a couple of steps further than a lot of Christians did when *Last Temptation* came out.

"That Marty Scorsese feller must be one a' them commies that likes to run down God and eatin' apple pie at church socials and stuff like that," one redneck said while eating apple pie at a church social.

"You know, somebody oughta take that feller 'hind the wood shed and teach him a thing or two with a two by four," another said.

So, many devout examples of Christian tolerance everywhere did what was sure to make the good Lord mighty proud of them. They called in bomb threats to theaters and broke marquee windows with bottles and rocks.

And we Americans say we are surprised that a bunch of fanatical Middle Easterners are a little peeved at this Rushdie fellow for running down



(AP Laserphoto)

Vicki Vandenburg of Sulphur Springs watches flood waters blocking her way.

Abortion protestor sentenced

AUSTIN (AP) — The leader of an anti-abortion group was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500 after being found in contempt of court for violating an order not to block or harass patients and employees at abortion clinics.

Rex A. Moses, leader of Austin Rescue, on Friday received the maximum fine allowed by state law. He could have received up to six months in jail.

State District Judge Jon Wisser found Moses in criminal contempt of court for participating in a Feb. 11 protest at the Ladies Center of Austin. About 30 to 35 demonstrators, including Moses, locked arms to prevent nurse Jimmie Lou Truehard from entering the building.

The center was the site of previous demonstrations by Moses' group. On the eve of the Feb. 11 protest, the center obtained a

temporary restraining order from Wisser forbidding the protesters from interfering with business.

On Friday, Moses testified against the advice of the three attorneys representing him. They urged him to take advantage of his right to avoid self-incrimination.

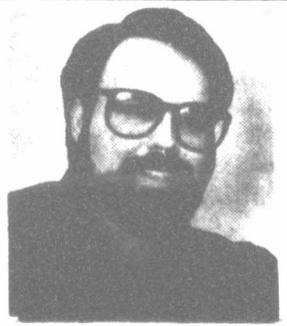
Moses admitted his participation in the protest and said he would continue "rescue missions" as long as he could "rescue children from being killed."

Just before leaving the witness stand, Moses asked Wisser for leniency.

"I'd like to ask you to let me go home tonight so I can be with my children," Moses asked, "and go out and rescue children tomorrow."

Other protesters accused of violating Wisser's order are scheduled to appear before the judge Wednesday.

Off Beat By Bear Mills



their heavenly meal ticket? Come now.

During the Iranian hostage crisis, I was in college and interviewed an Iranian student who was attending UTA — the north campus, that is.

"What you Americans do not comprehend," he told me, "is that your religion teaches when struck in the face, to turn the other cheek. My religion teaches when struck, to strike back with a vengeance that will make the aggressor think twice before again such hostility."

In West Texas talk that translates to, "If you so much as touch me, I'm gonna lay you open like a ripe 'mater'."

As I ponder all of these religious groups who, in the name of heavenly good, turn our planet into a living Hell, it isn't hard to figure out why some people would rather be atheists. All us religious folk do such a good job of showing them the "higher road."

I think Bette Midler had the best advice years ago when she said, "If they can't take a joke ... Whatever happened to the idea of being able to laugh at ourselves? It's easy — look, I'll show you."

I'm a Lutheran. I'm going to have a little fun with that. I heard Lutherans were just Catholics who flunked Latin. An old proverb says that wherever four or more Lutherans are gathered together, there will always be a fifth.

See, it's easy.

It doesn't mean I don't love my church or the people who go there or God. It just means that I know all we religious folk, whether Christian or Moslem, have caused enough tears over the years with our holier-than-thou actions and attitudes.

And I have a strong feeling that one of the ones crying the most is God, over our ignorance and hatreds.

Some think wet stuff is the pits, but others gaining from the rain

By The Associated Press

Dallas officials think all the recent rain is the pits and are warning motorists to watch out accordingly.

But marina owners in southeast Texas say no rain, no gain, and they're elated to see what they consider showers of blessings.

Those are two of the most divergent opinions about the recent stormy spell over much of the state that has delighted farmers, frustrated construction workers and resulted in numerous flood watches across Texas.

And rain was expected to continue over much of the state through the weekend.

The Red River was backed up into its tributaries in many places on Saturday and flood warnings were issued for several other rivers, including the Sulphur River and Cypress Creek in Northeast Texas, the Trinity River in North Texas and the Sabine River and the Angelina River in East Texas.

Excessive rain in the Dallas area for a week has created a pothole situation that city officials are calling the worst since an ice storm in 1983.

"We continue to have to repair the same potholes and new ones keep coming up," said Charles Griffith, assistant director for Dallas street operations.

The Dallas official says motorists should either avoid driving through puddles or try to drive slowly through them.

Griffith told *The Dallas Morning News* that it is too early to estimate how much it will cost to repair the growing number of

road cavities.

Dallas city officials' concern is understandable following a \$969,000 out-of-court settlement last May in the 1985 death of a woman. She was killed when she swerved her car to avoid a pothole.

"We're fixing them as soon as we can, and if we can't fix them, we'll put up barricades," Griffith said.

Potholes are created when water erodes a road's foundation of gravel, asphalt or sand. Weight of vehicles causes a roadway to cave in.

But marina operators and sportsmen in southeast Texas are celebrating the rain that has filled lakes so that docks are operational again.

"It's filled now, but we were down almost 6 feet on Lake Livingston. This has been one of the worst droughts to hit our area in close to 100 years," said Randall Vincent, owner of the lakeside Betsy Creek Resort in River-

side.

"It affected us considerably," Vincent said. "Although the lake

was still a large lake with the drought, the people just stayed away because of the publicity about the lake being low. And there were some places where they were not able to launch a boat."

While January rains helped lake levels rise, Vincent said recent rains farther north along the Trinity River basin brought the steady flow of water that returned Lake Livingston to its normal level.

Fishermen are predicting a better-than-normal year on Livingston and other southeast Texas lakes because low levels caused by the drought allowed new vegetation to grow in the shallow areas where fish spawn during spring months.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

FCC can auction off new stations

The Federal Communications Commission has taken a step toward depoliticizing the way stations are licensed — but the reform doesn't go far enough. By a 3-0 vote, the FCC proposed that future licenses would be granted by a lottery. This is much better than the current system, under which prospective owners must demonstrate why they are worthy to become broadcasters. Even though some checks on abuse exist, politics plays a role, with favored businessmen holding an advantage over others.

By choosing who broadcasts and who doesn't, government in essence limits freedom of speech. The Supreme Court unfortunately has ruled that government can control broadcast media because the airwaves are a "scarce" commodity. Economists tell us that everything is "scarce," but the free market allocates scarce goods without government control. And in any case, with the proliferation of cable TV channels and the diversification of local radio, the "scarcity" of electronic media has been sharply reduced.

The FCC simply wants to hold onto its power. Its new lottery plan maintains the apparatus of control, removing only the part most subject to political manipulation. Since an FCC license is worth millions of dollars, sometimes hundreds of millions, to an owner, it's kind of like the California lottery: You have a few big winners, but everyone else loses.

The current proposal is flawed. Under the old system, stations are allocated to minority broadcasters in a kind of affirmative-action plan, providing some needed diversification within the inflexible government structure. Andrew Schwartzman, executive director of the Washington-based Media Access Project advocacy group, said of the proposal, "It's spitting in the face of minorities and women and experienced broadcaster and instead it's going to bring in the buccaneers on the night flight from Las Vegas." He wants the FCC to go back to using other criteria for judging who gets the licenses.

There's a better way. Instead of a lottery, the FCC should auction off new stations on the radio, TV and other spectrums. Let the highest bidder buy the frequency, with the money raised used to reduce the federal deficit. The stations would then become the sole property of the buyers, and would not be subject to control, as now, by the FCC. They could be sold like any other property. Minorities, women and other groups could raise money, just like other bidders, and buy stations, much as they now buy buildings for their groups; or they could rent space on stations owned by others.

Such a plan would free broadcasters from control by the whims of federal regulators and politicians. Everyone would have a right to buy the stations. And electronic media would attain the same guaranteed freedom the print media enjoy.

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Why conflict over language?

Language differences divide people leading sometimes to bitter and bloody conflict. Quebec, Belgium, South Africa India, and Nigeria, are just a few places where language differences have promoted resentment.

America has had numerous immigrants — Jews, Italians, Poles, Germans, French, English, Swedes and many others with different languages. Strangely enough, while a great potential existed, language has never been much of an issue.

Our potential for language conflict is greater today than at any other time. During the last election, Florida, Arizona and Colorado passed measures making English their official state language. The campaigns for English as the official language were in areas with large Hispanic populations.

Several commentators pointed out the ugliness of racist overtones. I agree. Spurred on by success at state levels, there are people actively engaged in pushing to make English the official national language.

Language became a political issue because do-gooders using government made it so. During the '60s and '70s, laws were passed in certain areas requiring that official documents, public signs and other notices be printed in Spanish as well as English. Bilingual instruction was mandated. Some job requirements mandated fluency in Spanish.



Walter Williams

Recalling their own heritage, many Americans found this offensive. After all there were no language laws for Jews, Poles, Hungarians, Armenians or other non-English-speaking immigrants. They simply assimilated the language and went on about their business of upward mobility. If Mexican-Americans and Caribbean peoples were left to their own devices, they would do likewise.

Politics is politics, and what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If one group uses the political system to impose their language values on others, then why shouldn't some other group do the same with English? A far superior solution is to not use the political system that way at all.

Some folks argue that Americans should learn other languages, comparing us to Euro-

peans who are fluent in two, or possibly three or four languages.

There is no important economic reason for Americans to be fluent in another language. The average American can travel one or two thousand miles in most directions and still be amongst English-speaking people, whereby in just a 500-mile trip in Europe one can encounter three, possibly four, different languages. Learning a foreign language in high school for us is a matter of cultural enrichment, but so is music and art.

Anyway, English (or more properly American) is one of the most efficient languages, and that's one of the reasons it dominates the world in science and trade. Language efficiency is measured in part by the average amount of information conveyed per character (letter), fidelity, noise and redundancy of the language.

In these respects, Chinese and Japanese are among the most inefficient languages. Moreover, unlike the French, we are not chauvinistic about our language. We take any useful words (like chauvinistic), and adopt them as if they were our own.

Americans have enough to quarrel with without adding language. Let's get rid of laws mandating bilingualism, and those calling for English as the official language, or is that too much like doing the right thing?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MEMOIR...



Brownly taught him so much

Brownly Stephens is dead. He was 59. The woman at the hospital said she went in to shave him and he said, "Don't shave me yet. Let's just talk."

And she said as they talked, Brownly went to sleep and then he stopped breathing. He had cancer.

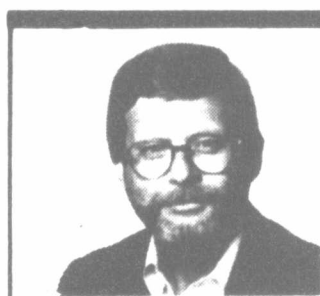
There's not enough room in a thousand columns to say what there is to say about Brownly Stephens. He was the best human being I ever met.

He was my friend. He was my older brother. Often, I wished he were my father.

I met him when I was 18. I never saw him angry. Not once. I never heard him make a disparaging remark about another person. Not once.

Brownly taught me a lot of what I know about newspapering. The other day, as we visited, he said he had tried to remember and he thought he had worked for 47 different newspapers, from his native Tennessee to Georgia to Alabama, to Texas, to Ohio and even to Montana. Most of those papers were small and Brownly routinely worked 18-hour days for rotten pay and little gratitude.

Brownly also taught me my regard for the out-of-doors. We went all over this country — mostly in that old blue VW van of his — in search of white-water rapids.



Lewis Grizzard

We ran the Nantahala River in N.C. together maybe a hundred times. And we ran the French Broad River (N.C.), and the Chattooga (Ga.-Ala.) and the Ocoee (Fla.), and we even went to Idaho and put in eight days on the middle fork of the Salmon.

One day out in the wilderness in Idaho, Brownly said, "I never got much out of going to church. But here on this river, looking at this sky, I lose any doubts there is a God."

Brownly was one of the few of my friends who knew all three of my wives. He also met the candidate for fourth when we added her to our entourage and went for one last camping and river adventure.

Skunks got into our campsite, and the rain put out our fire. But we laughed at it all and sang some Merle Haggard and had us a time.

The last years of his life Brownly was an egg-

and-poultry man. He was managing editor of something called the *Poultry Times*. And he knew every other egg-and-poultry person in the country.

The last time we talked, the egg-and-poultry folks, thousands of them, were gathered for their annual convention and because they loved him, too, they scheduled a benefit for Brownly.

Hearing that, Brownly said, "I'll be with more of my friends and family at one time than at any other time in my life."

"I'm going to try to talk for 20 minutes. I hope I can last that long. I'm just going to look around that room and find a face and talk about what that person has meant to me."

The benefit was scheduled for 5 p.m. An ambulance was going to bring Brownly to the party. A little after 3 p.m., Brownly died.

We held the party anyway. Brownly's son and his daughter got up and talked about him. His son told how much he had loved his daddy, and his daughter said to appreciate the out-of-doors and don't litter because that's the best thing we could do in remembrance of her father.

As sick as he was, I just never thought Brownly would die. He would have said to me, "Take some time off and get back on the river."

But I don't think I ever will again. I couldn't. Brownly always put up my tent for me and I never learned to do it by myself.

Many colleges are ignoring our culture

If Allan Bloom had searched the whole of America for a patsy to prove his thesis about the collapse of college standards, he couldn't have found a better example than Stanford University's assistant dean.

But Bloom, best-selling author of "The Closing of the American Mind," didn't have to search. Stanford's Charles Junkerman recently volunteered for the role of patsy by penning an astonishing letter to the Wall Street Journal. Its contents suggest that Bloom, if anything, may have understated the extent of intellectual decay in higher education.

According to Junkerman, writing in defense of Stanford's decision to dump a required course on Western culture, "Fifty years ago John Locke seemed indispensable in answering a question like 'What is social justice?' In 1989, with a more interdependent world order ... it may be that someone like Frantz Fanon, a black Algerian psychoanalyst, will get us closer to the answer we need."

There you have it: a top official at one of our premier schools equating a philosophic source for the Declaration of Independence and American Constitution with a third-rate theorist



Vincent Carroll

who smiled on terrorism. As Bloom himself noted in a letter of response, "Stanford has committed itself to the leveling of the distinction between serious and trivial thought, the awareness of which is the essence of liberal education."

Few schools have downgraded the study of Western culture as deliberately as Stanford. But what that university accomplished by design, many others have achieved through a less conscious process.

Part of the educational legacy of the 1960s and '70s is a student's freedom, on most campuses, to choose from a vast, uncoordinated mishmash of offerings. A report last year by Lynne Cheney, president of the Na-

tional Endowment for the Humanities, documented the now-chronic result: "It is possible to graduate now, as it was five years ago, from almost 80 percent of the nation's four-year colleges and universities without a course in the history of Western civilization. It is possible to graduate now, as it was five years ago, from more than 80 percent of our institutions of higher education without taking a course in American history."

There simply isn't a core of common studies at most schools, not even in the freshman year.

Not that many students are demanding greater emphasis on the classics of literature, philosophy and history. Although nearly one of six

students majored in the humanities 20 years ago, today the figure is closer to one in 16. (Vocational programs such as business and journalism, have reaped the fall-off, not the natural sciences.)

Of course, students may be better off ignoring courses in social thought and history if the alternative is to study under scholars like Charles Junkerman who spout philosophic relativism and resort to racial and ethnic data in suggesting a writer's worth. Are such scholars common? According to Cheney, "the most noticeable trend in academic study of the humanities" is the tendency to view every text in terms of gender, race or class politics. When that happens, she observes, teaching becomes "a form of political activism."

Admittedly, a number of colleges resist the drift toward Junkerman thought. They continue to place Western culture in its rightful spot at the center of an American liberal-arts degree. But they survive as a minority. At other schools, it is virtually an accident if students understand the foundations of their civilization any better the day they graduate than the day they elect to enroll.

Berry's World

FLIGHT 937



"Before I get on board, I want to talk to some of your mechanics."

Letters to the Editor

It's a matter of law

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter from "Bud Weiser" who was upset because the new sheriff is prohibiting the sale of alcohol on Sunday at Ruby's Drive Inn.

Don't take it personally. Rather, try to understand that it isn't a "matter of tradition" that is the real issue here; it's a "matter of law."

A citizen for better government
Pampa

Handicap shouldn't pay an extra dollar

To the editor:

I have had handicapped license plates on my car for the past four years in Dallas, and when I applied for renewal of plates was always charged the regular renewal fee.

However, this year in Gray County when I went to renew my license plates, I was informed that there would be an additional \$1 charge for a handicapped sticker. I did not feel this was right, so I wrote to the Highway Department and the governor's office. I received a form letter from the Highway Department quoting me the statute, and that was all.

Later on I received a telephone call from the governor's office stating that it had checked with the Highway Department, and this extra dollar was for the privilege of parking in parking meter zones without paying a fee, and for the privilege of parking in the so-called handicapped places at business locations.

Since the city of Pampa and Gray County does not have parking meters, and the handicapped parking places are always filled with

those people not having handicapped plates or decals, I feel this is an unjust taxation. When a handicapped person is charged \$1 more in license fees than an ordinary person, it is not only an injustice but is discrimination towards the handicapped.

I urge all handicapped persons who are, or have been required to pay this extra dollar to license their cars, to write to their local senators and representatives in an attempt to get this part of the statute abolished. Right is right, and wrong is wrong.

Clinton L. Lewis
Pampa

Try going to church

To the editor:

Please add this final statement to the "Not a Bud Weiser Fan" letter.

Mr. Bud, you wanted to know where will the blacks go now. Well, try spending some time with your family at church and teach your children where they might have half a chance in this life and maybe in the life to come.

A Concerned Citizen
Pampa

Progress requires change to be made

To the editor:

In reference to "Bud Weiser" letter in the Sunday, Feb. 12, paper:

Sometimes things have to change if there's to be any progress. Better yet someone or some things have to die before change for the better is to come about. History has taught us that.

As a "black," Mr. Bud Weiser, you of all people should know, if you're old enough to, Mar-

tin Luther King's death had to be before the last 20 years of change came to the blacks. But most of all and most important of all, Christ had to die before men could be free from this world of sin. Or didn't you know that?

It seems to me that you would rather keep your own people enslaved to the sin that the Master died so freely to set us free from, by keeping Ruby's or any other bar open on Sunday. Why didn't you bother to mention that some money hungry bar owners use every night including the Lord's day to allow drug pushers to deal to the minors (blacks and whites)?

Oh! I forgot that cowboys and brothers don't mix. Are you as stupid as you sound? For the past 30 years under the past sheriff's rule the theory was keep it in the flats so it won't come up town; well, the cowboys were coming to Ruby's then, and still are coming. You see, Mr. Bud Weiser, under the past rule you could corrupt your people, generation after generation, and maybe if a few were lucky they made it out. But you want it like it was so you can continue to cause men, women, boys and girls to lose their souls.

You said maybe the churches will be filled. Well, did you look around you Sunday? Weren't all the hypocrites sitting there in church that had been smoking crack or shooting up or selling some foolish kid cocaine?

Hey, Bud, don't feel bad (which I doubt you do). Much of the blame is yours, along with the rest of the community, black and white, who don't give a damn anymore and just sit back while their children ruin their lives, all for that mighty dollar.

And to my neighbors on the north side of the tracks, don't you feel so secure just because the drugs are more concentrated in the South end of town, because your kids are either taking them down there to be sold or they're going there to get it.

Mr. Free, I say to you, be proud you're doing

something the past sheriff didn't do. You seem to care. By the way, Bud, I'm from your neighborhood and I'm black and tired of people like yourself ruining our children.

Not a Bud Weiser fan
Pampa

P.S. Mr. Bud Weiser, do you think we should rape, rob and kill? Well, if you get your way it'll come shortly. "God please what over fools."

What's happened under Democrats?

To the editor:

This is what has happened to the Democrat Party. Roosevelt came out with a program that was to end after two years, but the Democrats have kept it going now for 40 years or better.

And with this program, they ran all the industry out of the country and have kept it out, which ended millions of jobs, and if you buy anything, it is made in Taiwan or Japan or elsewhere.

The Republicans have never liked the program, but they were overruled.

Now while they busy getting rid of the industry, the Democrats flooded the country with dope. The people that did work in industry went to peddling dope to bypass this program. Now the dope business is the largest industry in the U.S.

Now this is what the Democrats have voted for the last 35 years: no industry, no work and dope.

If the Democrats' children make dope pusher, peddlers and dope heads, it will be what the Demos voted for.

We need a two-party system, but not any Democrats. Now they want a big raise in their salary for ruining the country.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Church needs unity of spirit to battle the rise of satanism

By J.R. BARRETT
Guest columnist

Our community, through recent media exposure, has been enlightened to the overwhelming possibilities of the operations of the occult and satanic activity within Gray County.

Most of this article is addressed to the Christian community. The contents expressed are solely my own interpretation of the situation, as I see it, and is an appeal for action.

Whether Bear Mills' reporting of such subject matter was in good or bad taste is, in my opinion, not the issue. The issue is: Yes, there is satanic activity, whether we want to admit it or not!

This really should come as no surprise, however, since such activity has been in effect ever since Lucifer was cast out of Heaven and fell to Earth. A fact which should also answer the question, who has the greatest power, God or Satan? If Satan lost the battle in Heaven, then he is surely going to lose the battle here on Earth. Who would you rather worship?

If you have any theological background at all you would, in all honesty, agree with the following:

1. There is an entity call Satan (Lucifer, Devil, The Beast, Our Adversary, Father of Lies.)
2. He has a job to do and will use any means at his disposal to accomplish his goal. In other words, he knows his job and he

does it well.

3. He knows as well as most Christians who have given any credence to eschatology that he has just a short time left to do his business.

4. He knows further that those individuals without any knowledge in salvation or protection through the blood of Jesus Christ are most vulnerable to his attacks and such individuals can be controlled through fear.

Guest column

5. We play right into the Adversary's hands by giving him the limelight he so joyously covets. (Remember, it was his desire to be exalted that cost him his position in Heaven.)

Why and how do people become entangled in such religion and practice its doctrines?

Our society is pleasure oriented. We continually seek after those activities which offer the most satisfaction. Most of us are motivated by what we see, hear, feel, taste and smell. While the desire to enjoy life is not wrong, perhaps the end to the means is not always innocent. At the outset, what we want to do may appear harmless.

I'm sure an alcoholic doesn't wake up one morning and say that today he will become an alcoholic. Nor does a drug addict and, in all probability, neither does one who dabbles in demonic activity. I smoked for quite a

number of years until I had a heart attack and triple bypass surgery. That certainly wasn't what I had in mind the first time I lit up!

Unfortunately, there are those who become rapt by what this religion has to offer. Why?

Satanism and Christianity are diametrically opposed in belief and doctrine. Where Christianity calls for a dedication of one's life and priorities to God, Satanism calls for the same dedication to Satan. Where Christianity calls for love for mankind, Satanism calls for love of self.

Where Christianity calls for peace with all those around you (including your enemies), Satanism calls for hate of all that is not directly related to the satisfaction of self. Where Christianity calls for sacrifice of one's self (developing a servant's heart), Satanism calls for sacrifice of others so self may be exalted.

All actions are accepted as normal, therefore guilt is removed. Those involved with this deception are then ensnared to continue with such practices through fear.

By their own admission, many of those interviewed by Mr. Mills declined identification for fear of retaliation from fellow worshippers. Christianity gives us freedom from fear: "For God has not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound

mind." (2 Tim. 1:7). Satanism thrives on the doctrine of fear.

I really believe this, as I also believe that those ensnared by Satan's deception were not given the opportunity to witness the lifestyle offered by Christianity.

Beyond doubt, there is a spiritual battle going on around us everyday. God's word tells us, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." (Eph. 6:12)

Wrestle means hand to hand combat, not standing off and watching. The same book and chapter instructs us, as Christians, to put on the full armor of God in order that we may withstand all the enemy may direct against us. Many Christians' armor, however, including my own, needs a lot of polishing or at least dusting off. It is a battle for the mind and spirit, not flesh and blood.

Consider communism: it's basic foundational doctrine states, "Control a man's thinking and you control the man." The Church has been standing off while Satanism has been waging war with greater and greater fervor. The world has seen enough of the power of Satan, but has it seen the power of the Holy Spirit when allowed to move in its fullest capacity?

In many congregations, the Holy Spirit has been quenched, a condition which we were commanded to guard against. The power of the Holy Spirit, working through the Church, could and should be the controlling force against Satan's onslaught that has the world so mesmerized.

The Christian Church must also believe that the Holy Spirit knows and can do his job. He has to be given the freedom to manifest and exercise himself through all of us. Come on, Church, we can try to explain to the world our actions and compromises, but let's face it, we have dropped the ball! How?

1. Where was the Church when public prayer was taken away from the schools?
2. Where was the Church when abortion became legalized?
3. Where is the Church when pornography and exploitation of children goes unchecked?
4. Where is the Church when so many of us are hiding our hypocrisy behind closed doors?

Mike Warnke so aptly put it when he said, "If you get a telephone call from a 16-year-old boy who tells you he is sitting at a desk with a loaded revolver and you have only 10 minutes to talk him out of suicide, then Church, you better have some Jesus on tap!"

It's time for God's universal church to arise with one mind and

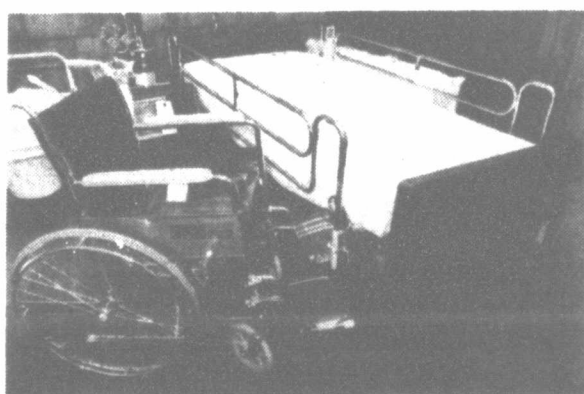
one voice destined to put aside the ideologies born of self and disguised as religion. They tear down and undermine God's church, breed indifference and separation, and play directly into Satan's hands.

Let's show the world what God's church was meant to be: an unmovable, unshakable, unrelenting and unstoppable pursuer of the godly direction and morals spelled out in God's everlasting word, a united body, fueled by the power of the Holy Spirit, determined to make a difference!

The church's existence on this earth is not for us to sit comfortable in our salvation and sanctification, but to be about our Father's business not only on Sundays, Wednesdays and holidays but everyday — everyday — everywhere we are! 2 Tim. 1:8 tells us, "Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord..."

I would ask for all of the Church leaders in this community to call for a united day of prayer in this city; a day in which all Christians will unite together and seek God's face and will, not only in the life of this community but in our own lives as well.

It's time to totally sell out to God. Let us be an extension of his hand and his love and therefore demonstrate to the world around us that there is a powerful, corporeal and promised alternative.



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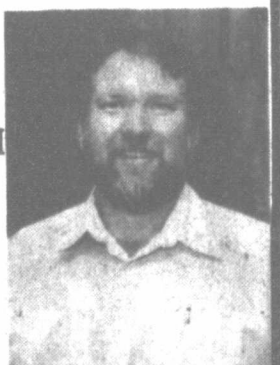
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Nation

Cleveland City Council passes ban on assault weapon sales

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

The Cleveland City Council caught the National Rifle Association off guard as it "snuck through" a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons. Meanwhile, a gun manufacturer dropped a lawsuit against a similar measure in Los Angeles, leaving the NRA on its own to fight it.

"We have no obligation to inform the NRA of what we are going to do," Cleveland City Council President George Forbes said after Friday's unanimous vote to ban the sale or possession of certain semiautomatic rifles, carbines, shotguns and handguns.

"What you see ... is what I call the 'Cleveland shuffle,'" Forbes said. "While they were watching California ... we were passing an ordinance that is going to be very effective."

Dozens of states and cities have been considering limits on the weapons following the Jan. 17 killings of five schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif., by a man with an AK-47 rifle. The gunman, Patrick Edward Purdy, 24, shot himself to death with a pistol.

Congress has been considering a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to ban the sale of AK-47s, Israeli-made Uzis and other similar weapons that have become the guns of choice among

drug dealers and gang members around the country.

President Bush, a lifelong NRA member, said Thursday that he was "strongly opposed" to such a ban.

The Los Angeles City Council unanimously voted on Feb. 7 to immediately ban the sale of assault weapons and to prohibit citizens from owning such guns unless they are rendered inoperable. The ownership ban is to go into effect March 1.

Colt Industries Inc., whose AR-15 semiautomatic rifle is included in the ban, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court on Monday, saying the ordinance hurt the image of the 153-year-old gun manufacturer and would harm its finan-

cially.

But Colt dropped the lawsuit suddenly and without explanation, City Attorney James Hahn announced Friday. He speculated that Colt was frustrated by its inability to get a temporary restraining order against the ordinance, and also was willing to let the NRA shoulder the burden.

Colt attorney Jay Grodin in Los Angeles referred inquiries to the company's New York headquarters, but officials there had gone home for the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

The NRA plans to file a lawsuit in a California court early next week to overturn the Los Angeles law on grounds that it is an illegal intrusion into the state's author-

ity to regulate firearms, NRA spokesman Steve Mays said in Sacramento.

"Round 2 will see a different opponent," Hahn said. "But I still think it's the same opponent behind all of this, the National Rifle Association."

The NRA did not immediately say if it planned to file suit against the Cleveland measure, but spokesman Charles H. Cunningham complained that the law was overly broad and would outlaw hunting and target guns.

"There were some (political) problems if it was drawn out, so they snuck it through without public comment," Cunningham said of the City Council's unexpected 20-0 vote to ban the guns.

The Cleveland law bans semiautomatic rifles or carbines that accept a detachable ammunition clip that holds more than 20 bullets, and a variety of other semiautomatic shotguns and modified handguns.

The legislation would become law 14 days after being signed by Mayor George Voinovich, who is vacationing in Florida and could not be reached for comment.

Owners of the banned weapons, as well as gun dealers, would be given two weeks from the day the law takes effect to get rid of the weapons or make them inoperable. Violators would be subject to a six-month jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

North's trial finally to begin Tuesday after objections settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trial of former national security aide Oliver North, the ex-Marine who ran the Iran-Contra affair from his post in the White House, finally is set to get under way in earnest on Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell summoned the jury to report for a 9:30 a.m. start in the trial, which is expected to last up to five months. The jurors will be sworn in and opening arguments will be made by chief trial prosecutor John Keker and chief defense counsel Brendan Sullivan.

Questioning of prospective jurors began Jan. 31 and the jury has been selected since Feb. 9. But the jury was not required in court because of legal maneuvering over presenting classified evidence at the trial and over the responsibilities of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

All those matters were cleared away Friday when the judge gave North permission to use classified materials — if they exist — to establish he was acting

under then-President Reagan's orders in some of his Iran-Contra dealings.

The ruling allows government prosecutors to present an "admission" to the jury acknowledging that the United States made deals with other countries to help the Nicaraguan Contras — at a time when direct American aid was banned by Congress. Such an admission does not give the defense a chance to cross-examine.

North's lawyers had objected to an earlier version of the prop-

osed admission, saying it did not allow them to show that Reagan participated "personally and directly" along with others in the White House in offering the inducements. They also claimed Reagan and other officials had a policy of concealing the arrangement.

Most of the 12 criminal charges against North, a former National Security Council aide, involve concealing from Congress and the attorney general what the administration was doing to help the Contras.

Gesell ordered that North may present evidence, if it exists, "to establish that any member of the National Security Council, the National Security Adviser, or the then-president or then-vice president" ordered North to cover up the arrangement.

Gesell said in another written order that he accepts the role-sharing agreement reached Wednesday by Walsh, who is prosecuting the case, and Thornburgh. Gesell rejected North's contention that the deal is unfair. Under the agreement, Thorn-

burgh and Walsh agreed that the independent counsel would notify the Justice Department anytime North tried to introduce a piece of evidence in nine broad categories of classified material.

Such notification could lead to affidavits being filed by the attorney general, in effect blocking disclosure of the material and perhaps leading to one or more charges being dropped. Gesell has said he doesn't want a "cuckoo clock trial" repeatedly interrupted with government objections over national security.

Hudson's lover gets over \$21 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson's homosexual lover, who was awarded \$21.75 million because Hudson hid the fact that he was dying of AIDS, said he would donate at least a portion to AIDS research — if he collects.

"No one person needs that much money," Marc Christian said Friday after jurors awarded him \$7.25 million in punitive and exemplary damages. The verdict followed Wednesday's \$14.5 million award for emotional distress.

"If Rock Hudson had told me he had AIDS, none of us would be here today," Christian said as he left the courtroom.

Asked how he felt about Hudson now Christian said, "I miss him. I'm sorry this all happened."

The jury's decision on punitive and exemplary damages was against Hudson's secretary and confidant, Mark Miller, who

admitted he agreed to conceal Hudson's diagnosis from Christian.

Miller was absent from court when the jury found that he acted maliciously and intended to injure Christian. Miller's attorney, Andrew Banks, said his client wasn't feeling well.

Banks labeled the size of the award "outrageous" and said he would file a motion to have it thrown out or reduced. It is "a good bet" he will appeal the verdict if the motion is rejected, Banks said.

Christian's attorney, Harold Rhoden, said he had offered to settle the case before trial for \$750,000, but his offer was rejected.

Christian, 35, shook hands with each juror and thanked them as they left the courtroom. Several jurors told him, "Good luck."

Asked about his future plans,

he quipped, "I'm not going to meet any more movie stars."

During a 5-week trial, Christian testified that because of Hudson's and Miller's deception, he continued to have high-risk sex with Hudson for months after a diagnosis showed the actor had AIDS.

Hudson was diagnosed with the fatal disease in June 1984 and died from AIDS complications in October 1985.

Christian said he was kept in the dark about Hudson's condition until the actor collapsed in Paris and his diagnosis was announced to the world in July 1985.

Christian has repeatedly tested negative for AIDS and medical experts say the chances of him contracting the fatal disease now from his sexual relationship with Hudson are almost non-existent.

Principal resigns after racism charged

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A white principal accused of making racist comments about blacks to white students has resigned from his job and will be reassigned, school officials say.

Charles Walker is accused of telling white cheerleaders that associating with blacks would degrade them.

"Charlie stepped down this afternoon at Northeast," Jerry Epperson, director of high

schools for the East Baton Rouge Parish school system, said Friday. "His reason was, basically, he didn't want to do anything to hurt Northeast High School."

Local NAACP chapter President G. Washington Eames said Thursday he had received a letter written by several black teachers at Northeast that read:

"When a principal summons white cheerleaders to his office and tells them that their associa-

tion and friendship with black boys and girls will cause them to be degraded is the best example of racism we have ever experienced from a person who calls himself a professional."

Walker has an unlisted home phone number and could not be reached for comment.

Walker will take one week of annual leave, beginning Monday, and then will be reassigned to a central office position, Epperson said.

YOUR HEALTH Rx
By Dennis Roark



Why do men get bald? According to dermatologists at the University of Miami School of Medicine, natural protein receptors of the scalp may be signaling hair follicles to quit producing. The doctors are trying to find a way to inhibit the receptors.

New technique, developed by surgeons at Ohio State University College of Medicine, uses radio-tagged antibodies to locate cancers during surgery. System works on the tiniest tumors.

In a Scottish test, people with rheumatoid arthritis were given evening primrose oil. A great improvement in symptoms was reported.

Doctors at the University of California/San Francisco are studying AIDS patients who've had the disease for several years, trying to identify the factors that kept them alive. Aggressive use of drugs seems to help.

"Re-training" the blood vessels is helping sufferers of cold-induced Reynaud's syndrome, a circulation disorder, at the Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick, Massachusetts.

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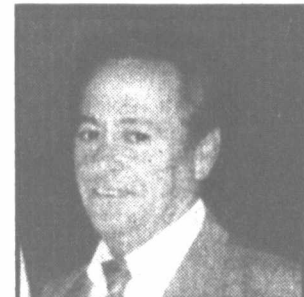
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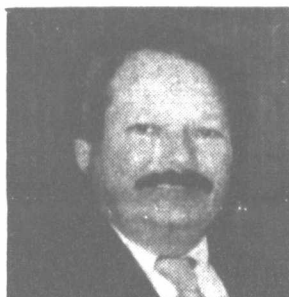


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World

Government declares state of emergency for Afghanistan

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The government Saturday declared a state of emergency in Afghanistan, three days after the Soviets completed their troop withdrawal and left the Afghan army to fight the Moslem guerrillas.

The emergency, which becomes effective at midnight, was announced on state-run radio and television by President Najib.

The Foreign Ministry said it was declared after unauthorized letters and pamphlets began circulating in Kabul warning people to close their businesses and stay off the streets.

The ministry said the material was leading people to believe that guerrillas surrounding the city would soon launch a rocket attack.

The emergency allows the government to suspend or limit the constitutional rights providing for protection against the search



Afghan guerrillas stand guard Saturday.

and confiscation of property, confidentiality of correspondence and telephone conversations, peaceful assembly, freedom of expression and freedom from compulsory labor.

Najib said without elaborating that he acted after receiving reports from security forces of activities of "certain elements trying to create disturbances." The military increased the number of tanks and armored personnel carriers in Kabul and stationed troops on the roofs of buildings.

At a news briefing before Najib's announcement, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mohammad Nabi Amani, said the declaration was prompted by clandestine activities that were terrorizing the people of Kabul.

He said the activities included the circulation of letters and unsigned pamphlets that began appearing shortly before the completion of the Soviet troop withdrawal on Wednesday. He said the material warned residents to stay off the streets, close

their businesses and stay away from the airport.

"These created an air in which people were being terrified of a rocket attack on Kabul," Amani said.

He also said the refusal of the United States and Pakistan to halt the supply of arms to the guerrillas made the state of emergency necessary.

Saturday was the first time an emergency has been declared in Afghanistan since 1978, when the government did so after the Marxist government seized power in a military coup. The emergency was lifted the following year.

Some Western officials believe the guerrillas, now surrounding Kabul and other major cities, will soon topple Najib's government. But Najib says his troops can hold

on without the Soviet soldiers.

In Pakistan Saturday, Afghan guerrilla groups nominated a president and prime minister for an interim government they hope will soon take power in their homeland. The guerrillas' Consultative Council nominated Mohammad Nabi Mohammadi as president and Ahmad Shah as prime minister. A council spokesman first said the men had been named to the positions, but he later said they were only nominated and that they would be approved in a vote on Sunday.

Mahammadi, a moderate who had led one of the resistance factions, had earlier been named president of the council itself. Shah, a U.S.-educated engineer, is a Moslem fundamentalist.

Lawyers say blacks continue hunger strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 100 blacks detained without charge remained on a hunger strike Saturday, attorneys said, and a human rights group claimed that police have detained more people.

In Johannesburg, 300 blacks chanted, sang songs and danced as they waved placards and handed out leaflets demanding the release of all detainees.

About 300 detainees, many held since a state of emergency was declared 1986, began a hunger strike three weeks ago demand-

ing they be freed or tried.

More than 20 were hospitalized, prompting Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to meet with lawyers, clergymen and relatives of detainees during the week, for the first time getting information other than that supplied by his policemen on why certain people are considered a danger to the community.

Vlok said he would free a "substantial" number of detainees in the next two weeks. He said most of those on hunger strike — at least 275 — suspended their protest Thursday and Friday.

But attorneys for more than 123 detainees held in Westville Prison in Durban and about 30 in East London's Fort Glamorgan prison said their clients still are fasting.

Those fasts began during the past week, and the attorneys were not in the groups that met Vlok. Police also confirmed that some detainees at Fort Glamorgan were on a hunger strike.

A spokesman for Vlok, Brig. Leon Mellett, was quoted Saturday by *The Citizen*, a pro-government newspaper, as

saying: "As far as I am concerned, the matter of the hunger strike and the detainees involved is now something of the past and I'm not prepared to say anymore."

However, a Johannesburg group called the Human Rights Commission said, "The hunger strike continues at prisons around the country. This highlights the fact that the detention crisis is not over — even this week more people have been detained under the state of emergency." It gave no figure for new detainees.

Arab stabs Jewish seminary student to death

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab assailant plunged a pocket knife into the heart of a Jewish seminary student on Jerusalem's Mount Zion on Saturday, and police said they believed the slaying was a terrorist attack.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, a Palestinian teen-ager was shot and critically wounded during a clash with Israeli troops, Arab hospital officials said.

The army lifted a curfew that had kept Gaza's 650,000 residents confined to their homes from 9

p.m. to 3 a.m. since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987.

The army also said a Palestinian teen-ager died from a rubber bullet wound to the head sustained Monday during clashes with Israeli troops in the Gaza town of Rafah.

The boy was the second member of his family killed by troops.

The Israeli's slaying was expected to further fuel tension between Arabs and Jews in the disputed city of Jerusalem, and it could help right-wing parties in

the Feb. 28 municipal election. Palestinians say they will boycott the election to show solidarity for the uprising.

The Israeli, identified as Shlomi Cohen, 21, was stabbed as he and a friend walked outside Jerusalem's walled Old City on Mount Zion in the afternoon, said police spokesman Uzi Sandori.

Cohen's death brought to 16 the number of Israelis killed during the uprising. At least 383 Palestinians have also died.

Cohen struggled briefly with

his assailant after the stabbing, ran for a few yards, collapsed and died, Sandori said.

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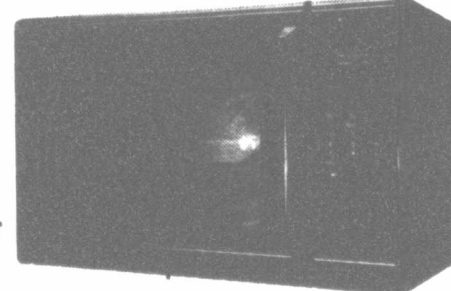
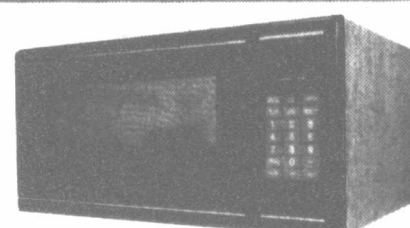
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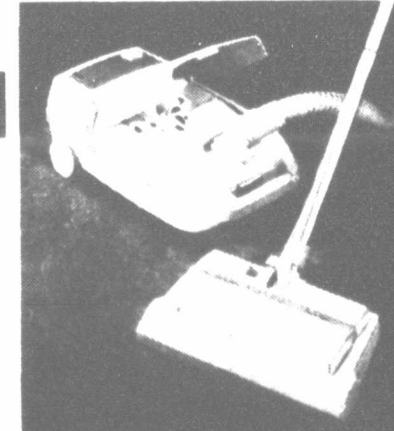


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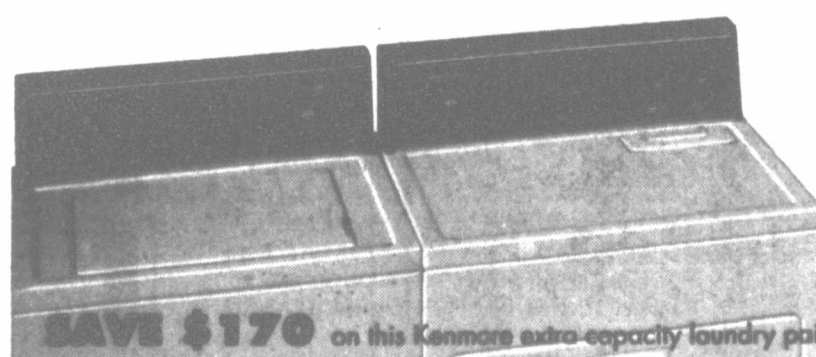
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Business

'Yard cards' more than just a business; family, friends help

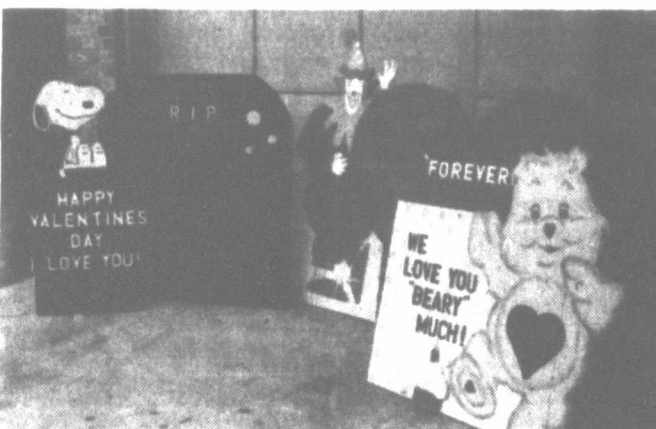
By KELLY VARNER EBEL
Special to The News

When Nita Campbell decided to open a "yard card" business, she had no idea the project would become a family affair, with a few good friends thrown in for good measure.

"Whata Way To Say It," by Nita, is located at 1200 Willow and was opened for business on Feb. 7. The featured cards include themes that range from birthday greetings to "get well" wishes and everything in between.

Campbell got the idea for a yard card business from Hobbs, N.M., where she saw one of the cards sitting out in a yard during a recent visit with relatives. A retired couple had started the business as a hobby.

Thinking the idea would be welcomed as well in



'Yard cards'

Pampa, she started preparations back in October 1988. Inspired by the notion, others quickly joined in to offer help and support for the project's success.

The idea for the business name came from Campbell herself.

"I wanted a name that was not secluded to the yard cards only, because I needed it to be open to future prospects," Campbell explains. "But I was having a really hard time coming up with one, so I just prayed and in no time it came to me."

Rhonda Morehart of Pampa suggested the small signs set up at the side of the large card as a form of

'Everybody has been great! And I've received so much encouragement along with all this support.'

advertisement. Dena Hartsock, also of Pampa, helped cut out the letters, prepare a bulletin and write letters. Mike Hartsock, Dena's husband, gave the idea for the cards' stability while out in the yard.

Adding color scheme ideas to the list was Beth Shannon of Pampa. Campbell's mother wrote the slogan, and Randy Campbell, Nita's husband, handled all the mechanics for the structure of the

card and also makes sure the cards reach their intended destinations.

Two other helpers include Brandi and Jordan, the Campbells' children, who have helped with painting and sanding projects.

"Everybody has been great!" says Campbell. "And I've received so much encouragement along with all this support."

The colorful life-sized cards are cut from durable plywood and feature popular cartoon characters.

Campbell also has to her collection a dinosaur that can be used for children's birthdays and the older individuals' birthdays to signify the "old relics" of our families and friends.

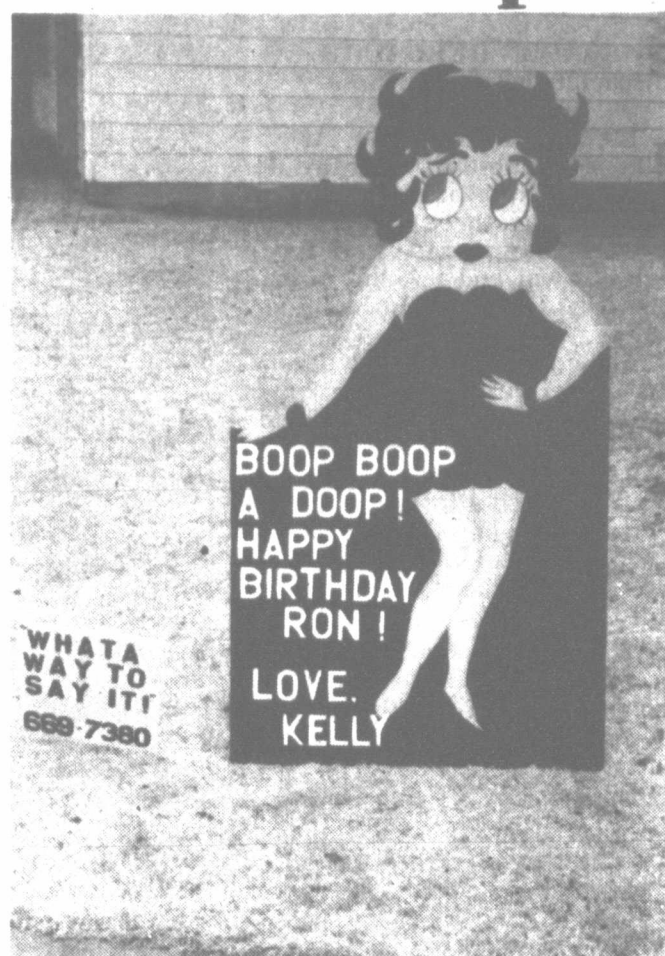
She also carries a clown which can be used as a baby announcement, and a big, fat, red heart for simply saying, "I love you."

One of the more unique cards is a tombstone to celebrate those over-the-hill birthdays. Campbell suggests you might want to make sure that your intended "victim" has a gracious sense of humor for this one.

With all the cards, there is variety, and you can mix the messages to go with any theme of your choice.

But the fun doesn't stop there. Campbell has future prospects for the shop, and it won't only be yard cards. She wants the business to become a complete greeting service with all the trimmings.

"I want to eventually move into balloon bouquets, singing telegrams and special decor for offices, banquets and so on," says Campbell. "And if all goes well and with the Lord's blessing, I will also be moving into a larger building soon."



(Photos by Ron Ebel)

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #4 Clarence Anderson 'A' (300 ac) 360' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, 9.2 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3550' (Box 612007, Dallas, TX 75261)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-57 Thomas Howard Lockhart (622 ac) 1850' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 57, 42, H&TC, 5 mi east from Glazier, PD 12300' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH) Morrow Marsh Operating Co., #1-23 Mathers (704 ac) 467' from South & 100' from West line, Sec. 23, A-2, H&GN, 11 mi south from Mendota, PD 12300' (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., David & Hansen (480 ac) Sec. 1, M-16, AB&M, 9.5 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3400' (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008) for the following:

#17, 1247' from South & 330' East line of Sec.

#18, 330' from South & East line of Sec.

#19, 330' from South & 1335' from East line of Sec.

#20, 330' from South & 2640' from West line of Sec.

#21, 330' from South & 1485' from West line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #20 Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) 2310' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, 9.5 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3400'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #21 Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) 1650' from North & East line, Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, 10.5 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3400'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STABEL) Tonkawa Apache Corp., #3 Yeaton '947' (640 ac) 1980' from North & 990' from East

line, Sec. 947, 43, H&TC, 14 mi SE from Booker, PD 6800' (7666 East 61st., Ste. 500, Tulsa, OK 74133)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Otis Phillips 'B' (640 ac) Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, 10.5 mi east from Sunray, PD 3400', for the following wells:

#4, 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

#5, 330' from South & 990' from West line of Sec.

#6, 1450' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-70B Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 800' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 70, 3, G&M, 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3100' (One Leadership Square, Ste. 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #10 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 2096' from North & 2156' from East line, Sec. 70, 3, G&M, 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3430.

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK) St. Louis Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sidney (625 ac) 500' from North & East line, Sec. 10, 3-B, GH&H, 25 mi SE from Stratford, PD 7100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (PAINE) Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #5 Brillhart '854', Sec. 854, 43, H&TC, elev. 2688 rkb, spud 12-1-88, drlg. compl 12-24-88, tested 2-2-89, flowed 137 bbl. of 40.3 grav. oil + no water thru 32/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 590#, tbg. pressure 140#, GOR 4540, perforated 8842-8860, TD 8990', PBTD 8938' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (FOLLET) Morrow Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Hoepfner, Sec. 85, 10, HT&B, elev.

2544 kb, spud 8-26-88, drlg. compl 9-10-88, tested 1-24-89, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 580, pay 8738-8768, TD 9150', PBTD 9115' —

OCHILTREE (CHUNN) Atoka Taylor Energy Corp., #1-78 Brown, Sec. 78, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3033 kb, spud 11-27-88, drlg. compl 12-20-88, tested 2-1-89, potential 1320 MCF, rock pressure 1296, pay 7567-7590, TD 8702', PBTD 7790' —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Rentie, Sec. 199, 1-C, GH&H, elev. 3526 kb, spud 10-29-88, drlg. compl 11-15-88, tested 12-19-88, potential 3600 MCF, rock pressure 1285, pay 4992-5008, TD 6611', PBTD 5130' —

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT) 12350' Apache Corp., #3 Reed, Sec. 2, 1, B&B, elev. 2563 kb, spud 8-13-88, drlg. compl 9-21-88, tested 12-16-88, potential 2501 MCF, rock

pressure 4147, pay 12439-12944, TD 13008', PBTD 12973' —

WHEELER (WEST BRITT) RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., #2-14 Britt, Sec. 14, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2314 gr, spud 9-14-88, drlg. compl 11-1-88, tested 2-1-89, potential 6800 MCF, rock pressure 4103, pay 12354-12440, TD 12510' —

WHEELER (WEST BRITT) RANCH Granite Wash A) P.L.O., #1-41 Smith, Sec. 41, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2478 kb, spud 10-3-88, drlg. compl 12-28-88, tested 1-27-89, potential 475 MCF, rock pressure 1540, pay 12724-12770, TD 17200', PBTD 12970' — Re-Entry - Form 1 filed in Gifford Operating Co.

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #1 Combs-Worley 'F', Sec. 37, 3, I&GN, spud 4-18-81,

plugged 1-12-89, TD 3610' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) OXY USA, Inc., #5W Meers 'A', Sec. 107, 3, I&GN, spud 5-3-67, plugged 1-25-89, TD 3353' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.

OCHILTREE (FRANZ) Lower Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Jewell, Sec. 12, 4, GH&H, spud 5-15-77, plugged 1-3-89, TD 7873' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #28-10 Bivins, Sec. 28, 0-18, D&P, spud 6-22-76, plugged 1-31-89, TD 2180' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gas Producing Enterprises

ROBERTS (R.D. MILLS) Atoka) Apache Corp., #1 Mills 'B', Clay County School Lands Survey, spud 2-16-77, plugged 12-23-88, TD 9550' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum Co.

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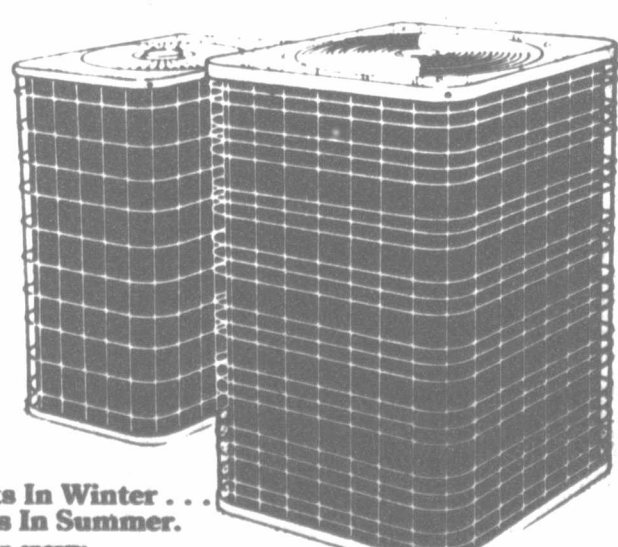
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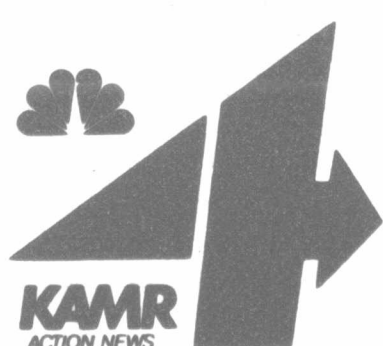
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Sports

Happy night in Harvester land!

Pampa slams Levelland to claim district crown

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Rights to the District 1-4A championship came right down to the regular season's final game, but the Pampa Harvesters left no doubt as to sole ownership after a resounding 77-52 win over cold-shooting Levelland Friday night.

"I tell you what, the kids responded didn't they?" said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "That's characteristic of a champion. They responded well and the results speak for themselves."

Before a huge crowd in McNelly Fieldhouse, the Harvesters broke open a tie game late in the second quarter enroute to their first district title since the 1983-84 season.

Senior center Dustin Miller, who scored 20 of his 31 points in the first half, sparked the second quarter surge by hitting five of six field goal attempts in the second quarter to put Pampa on top by nine (32-23) at halftime. The Harvesters ran off ten unanswered points, six by Miller, in the final 2:30 of the second quarter. Miller and Ryan Teague connected on consecutive jumpers to start the third quarter and the rout was on. The lead was up to 18 points (53-35) when the final period began.

The two teams exchanged the lead ten times when Pampa got hotter and Levelland suddenly went cold. Pampa downed eight of 13 field goal attempts in the second quarter while Levelland managed only three of twelve.

"We missed a couple of shots that should have gone in there in the second quarter and then we just went cold and stayed that way," said Levelland coach Mark Weir. "We didn't play well the second half and Pampa didn't do much of anything wrong."

Levelland shot a miserable 29.6 percent (19 of 64) from the field while Pampa was a respectable 49.2 percent (31 of 63). Errant shooting was only one of Levelland's problems. Pampa beat Levelland bad on the boards (44-22) with Miller and Mark Wood combining for 20 rebounds. Miller had 11 rebounds and Wood nine as the Harvesters scored a half-dozen times off the offensive boards.

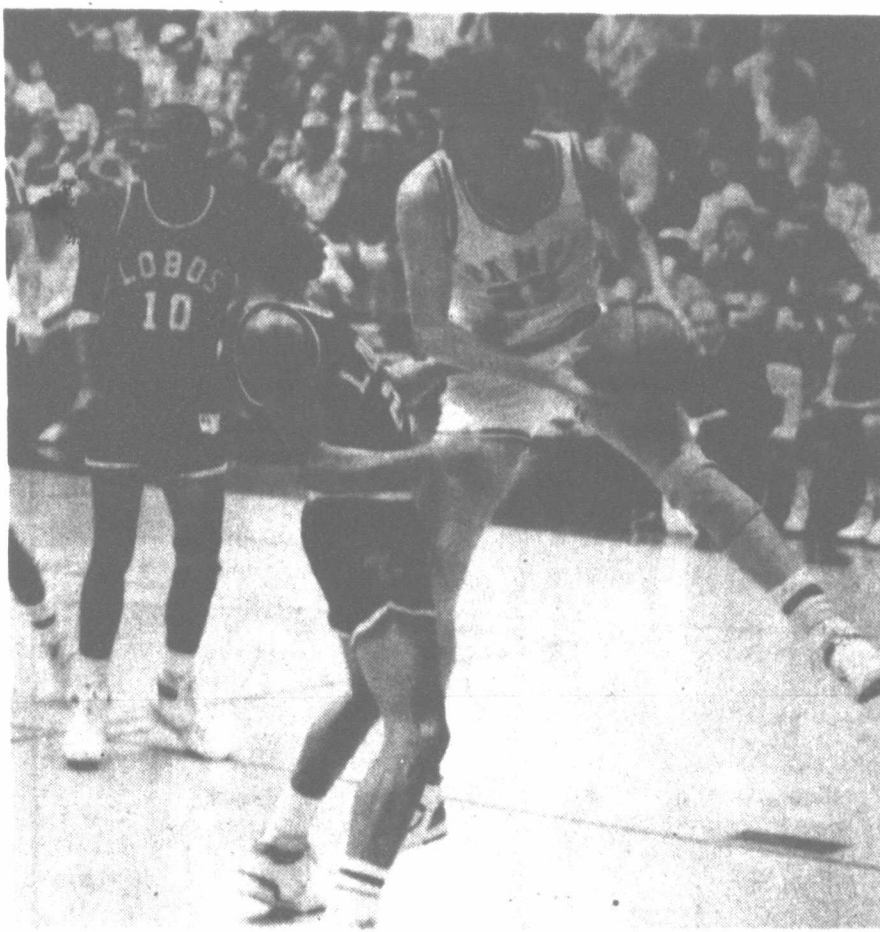
"We did rebound well," Hale said. "We made some adjustments defensively and because of it the kids were able to spread the rebounds around. It was good team rebounding."

Another problem was the loss of Kenneth Jackson — one of Levelland's top scorers — late in the third quarter. The official ejected the 6-2 Jackson for throwing an elbow, bringing Weir off the bench.

"Losing Jackson sure didn't help us. I didn't agree with that call one bit," said Weir.

Levelland's quickness forced Pampa into 17 turnovers, but it was hardly noticed. Because of Pampa's defense and partly because Levelland couldn't hit a wide-open shot, the Lobos couldn't capitalize on the offensive end.

"Our defensive goal is to hold



Pampa's Mark Wood brings down a rebound.

the opponent to 54 points or below. It's real important that we concentrate hard on doing that," Hale said.

Hale couldn't help but be pleased with Pampa's execution on offense, especially in the second half when the Harvesters rolled up 45 points.

"The kids did an outstanding all-around job of calling their plays. They didn't try to do things that they weren't supposed to do. They didn't try to make a lot of great plays, just a lot of good plays which resulted in a few

great ones," said Hale.

One of those great plays was Teague's 30-foot shot at the buzzer to give Pampa an 18-point bulge, 53-35, after three quarters.

"The reason Ryan threw that one in is because he put himself in that position by taking good shots all night long and playing good offense," Hale said.

Ryan's 3-pointer was the only one of the game for the Harvesters, who finish the regular season at 13-3 in district and 22-8 overall.

Levelland, which won the district title last season, finishes at 22-11 overall and 9-7 in district.

Most of Levelland's scoring punch came from Russell Harrison, who scored 22 points. Darren Waters and Orlando Coursey added 13 points each.

The Harvesters are scheduled to play Andrews in bi-district at a site and date yet to be determined.

"I'm going to a meeting at Lubbock today to find out when we play. It will probably be next weekend," Hale said.

Following the championship win each Harvester, including manager Sammy Franklin, took a turn at cutting a loop off one of the basketball nets.

"That was something they did with class. They didn't do it for show. They were showing their appreciation for what was accomplished," Hale said. "It shows the character of these young men."

Hale thanked the community for their support of the Harvesters throughout the season.

"It gave us a tremendous lift to have so many people behind us. Their support carried us through the season and the young men responded to it. It really made a difference," he said.

Randy Nichols scored 23 points as Pampa defeated Levelland, 77-52, in the junior varsity game Friday night.

The win gave the Shockers the district junior varsity title with a 12-4 record. Overall, the team finished with a 20-6 mark.

Jason Becker added 12 points and Chris Roden 10 for the Shockers.

Other team members were Bryan Bullard, Nathan Rains, Paul Brown, Sammy Laury,

Chad Augustine and David Johnson. Jayson Williams and Quincy Williams also played on the JV's before moving up to the varsity. Pampa (77) Dustin Miller 31, Ryan Teague 16, Greg Fergerson 9, Chris Hoganson 8, Mark Wood 7, Jimmy Massick 6.

Levelland (52) Russell Harrison 22, Darren Waters 13, Orlando Coursey 13, Bart O'Connor 2, Bruce Buzzard 1, Kenneth Jackson 1.

Pro soccer league still hanging on

By BRIAN TRUSDELL
Associated Press Writer

Like many youngsters, the Major Indoor Soccer League still is stumbling, a half-step from a solid footing, a half-step from falling flat on its face.

Seven months after nearly collapsing, the 10½-year-old league is staying true to its history — not being as bright as the league would want and yet continuing to survive despite death predictions.

After a disastrous spring and summer, one in which it lost four teams and had to renegotiate its salary cap with the players union twice to stay in business, the MISL proceeded through the last eight months without major signs of trouble.

Slowly regaining its credibility, attendance is down slightly from last year and several cities are seriously considering expansion franchises.

But within the last two weeks, Tacoma announced it was having cash flow problems and Dallas filed for protection under Chapter 11.

"Anytime you start a league and it's 10 years old, it's a house of cards," said Al Miller, former Cleveland Force general manager and a consultant to a possible new Cleveland franchise. "Anything can happen to it."

In July, the league appeared dead. Four teams, St. Louis, Minnesota, Chicago and the Force, all folded. Five-time champion San Diego was in Chapter 11. But the owners were able to get the MISL Players Association to cut the salary cap, which they slashed from \$1.275 million to \$900,000 in April, to a \$775,000 minimum and a \$900,000 maximum.

After listening to numerous eulogies, the league started its 11th season with seven teams in November and slowly has been trying to rebuild.

Attendance, averaging 8,500 at mid-season last year, is off to 7,900 this season ranging, from a league-high 9,506 in Dallas to 4,792 in Los Angeles.

"The crowds are about where we thought they'd be, they're about the same," MISL Commissioner Bill Kentling said. "We had a late start (in selling season tickets). We need, as any league does, a long selling season."

"We certainly have not lost credibility. The fans are seeing better games."

And the franchises have been stable, thanks in most part to the \$500,000 cut in salaries.

"The major point is that our cost of business was too high," said Dallas Sidekicks Chairman Stan Finney. "We now have our salary cap at a reasonable level. We have our expenses down, now we just have to get our revenues up."

MISL management almost has always painted a rosy portrait. But even the MISLPA hasn't seen any negative signs.

"In the earlier days, we drew on the team's letter of credit to pay salaries, insurance, things of that nature and we got an early warning of where there was trouble," MISLPA Director John Kerr Sr. said. "In this particular case, this year, there's been no problems up until now."

"No problems of not getting paid, sometimes players get salaries, but they ask teams to hold back on per diems for a couple of days. And the signals are there that there are some problems. But it hasn't happened this year at all."

That has buoyed interest in several expansion groups, namely Cleveland, where the Force under the ownership of Bert Wolstein annually led the league in attendance and turned a profit for three straight seasons.

George Hoffman, an Akron stockbroker, has had Miller investigating the possibility of a new franchise in Cleveland.

Elkington leads at San Diego

By MARK EVJE
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — Steve Elkington of Australia offset three bogeys with six birdies and an eagle for a 5-under-par 67 Saturday, taking a two-stroke lead over Greg Twigg after three rounds in the \$700,000 San Diego Open.

Elkington birdied the par-5 18th despite hitting his third shot while standing in a pond. He has a three-day total 200 at the Torrey Pines Golf Course.

Second-round co-leader Mark Wiebe was alone in third place after a third-round 70, which left him at 203 following earlier rounds of 68 and 65.

Johnny Miller and John McComish were four back at 12-under 204, while four others were tied at 11-under going into Sunday's final round.

Elkington, who shared the lead after two rounds, eagled the par-5 13th, then birdied the 16th hole to go 16-under. He gave one shot back at the par-4 17th before making a 15-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the final hole.

His second shot on the 499-yard, par-5 18th landed near the edge of a pond that guards the left side of the green. Elkington had to stand in the water to hit his ball.

Elkington, whose best showing in three years on the tour was fifth in last year's Westchester Classic, also birdied the second, fifth, eighth and 10th holes on the 7,021-yard, par-72 south course at Torrey Pines.

Twigg, who had to regain his tour card to play in PGA events this year, came within one stroke of the course and tournament record with a bogeyless third-round 64.

Twigg carded eight birdies, including four in five holes, and put himself in contention to win his first tournament in four years by closing with three straight birdies and a par on No. 18.

Wiebe gained sole possession of the lead at the beginning of the round when Elkington, one of his playing partners, bogeyed the 453-yard first hole.

An eagle at the par-5 ninth hole gave Wiebe a two-shot lead over Elkington at the turn.

King paces Paces

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — All-American Stacy King scored 28 points, including 23 in the second half, leading top-ranked Oklahoma to a 106-88 victory over Colorado Saturday.

The Sooners improved to 23-3, 9-1 in the league. Colorado fell to 7-16 and 2-6.

Colorado was led by Dan Beckner and Rodell Guest with 15 points apiece.

Number one Harvesters



The Pampa Harvesters stand at center court and give the number one sign after whipping Levelland, 77-52, Friday

night for the District 1-4A title. Pampa meets Andrews in bi-district at a site and date yet to be determined.

OU needs better screening policy, says former advisor

By BETH POWELL
Associated Press Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — A new policy to more carefully screen recruits for character will help the Oklahoma football program avoid problems that have plagued it in recent weeks, a former academic adviser for football players said Saturday.

The latest in a embarrassing rash of incidents was the arrest last week of quarterback Charles Thompson on federal cocaine charges.

University officials said Friday the quarterback sought drug treatment before the last football season.

Jim Brown, who left as academic adviser to the football program in September, said Thompson frequently came to his attention because he missed classes.

"I would say he probably had attendance problems when I was there that brought him to my notice more than other kids," Brown said. "I took the problem to the coaches several times, and each time he would start going to classes again."

"Not that he wasn't bright. I always had feedback from the tutors that if he would apply himself he would be a very good student."

Athletic Director Donnie Duncan told a Tulsa television station Friday that Thompson sought drug treatment after testing positive on a second drug test last summer.

Thompson was arrested Monday on a federal complaint that he sold 17 grams of

cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

Coach Barry Switzer said that the university could require an athlete who tested positive for drugs to go through rehabilitation and then, if he did not test positive again, return to the team.

But Switzer said he "cannot confirm or deny (whether Thompson failed drug tests). I have this legal situation."

Switzer has said Thompson did not have a drug problem and any problems he may have had that led to his arrest Monday were "for the money."

Trainer Dan Pickett earlier said Thompson tested negative on 16 straight drug tests since August. Duncan, who was not at home Saturday and was unavailable for comment, earlier did not say whether Thompson's positive tests results came before those tests.

Thompson's parents have unlisted telephone numbers and could not be reached for comment Saturday. Thompson reportedly entered sought treatment on the advice of family members.

Thompson's arrest followed the arrest of three football players on rape charges and the arrest of another athlete for allegedly shooting and wounding a teammate in the athletic dorm.

Brown said it was an unfortunate coincidence that all the problems within the football program surfaced at once, but he said only about 8 percent of the athletes create problems.

"For me I'd rather focus on kids like Scott Evans and Glyn Milburn," Brown said. "These are students that work some great kids that are just as embarrassed and just as appalled as any of the other citizens in this area," Brown said.

He said a new policy to pay more attention to recruits' ability to meet academic standards and the decision to make his replacement, Thomas Hill of Tulane, an assistant athletic director, would help avoid future problems.

Some coaches in the past did not pay attention to an athlete's suitability for college, he said.

"I think it has been uneven, and some coaches have looked closer at the 4-40 than at the personality of the kids they are recruiting," Brown said. "These are the same kids everyone around the country is recruiting."

But Brown said with all the negative publicity, improvements in the academic performance of football players have gone unnoticed. He said the graduation among seniors in the football program improved from 30 percent in 1982 to 88 percent last year.

"We had made what I consider to be aggressive strides to integrating the university and graduating a significant number of our senior football players," Brown said.

"Then something like this comes along and makes it look like you haven't done anything. I think we were headed in the right direction."

Wheeler girls hold off White Deer to win bi-district

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

MIAMI — Despite a valiant second-half surge, the White Deer Does couldn't repair the damage done by Wheeler's high-pressure defense in the first half of Friday's Class 1A bi-district showdown.

In the first two quarters, the Mustangettes' defense limited White Deer to seven field goals and caused 14 turnovers to grab a solid 29-15 lead at intermission. Sixteen minutes later, Wheeler had clinched a 66-49 victory and boosted its season mark to 22-7 before 400 fans at Warrior Gym.

"I thought the girls did a good job of pressing," said Wheeler coach Jan Newland, whose Mus-

tangettes will advance to an area playoff game next week against Vega (23-3) Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Borger's Tex Hanna Fieldhouse.

"We ran our offense well at times and dumped the ball off inside real well."

Wheeler controlled the flavor of the game from the start, cruising to a 10-4 advantage and swiping the ball seven times in the first quarter. Dee Dee Dorman, the game's leading scorer with 23 points, powered the Mustangettes to a 19-point second quarter and a 14-point bulge by halftime.

While Wheeler's defense kept the Does' scoring in check, the Mustangettes' inside offensive tandem, consisting of Dorman,

Bobbie Kuehler and Marcy Smith, kept the numbers turning on the scoreboard. Between them, they accounted for 48 of Wheeler's 66 points, while guard Tera Henderson chipped in nine points.

"We were slow moving the ball around at the start," Newland said, "but Dorman really came around and got after it. Kuehler (the game's second leading scorer with 16 points) and Henderson both did a good job, too."

For their part, the Does did force 20 Wheeler turnovers, but they committed 25 of their own. In the absence of Wheeler's press, White Deer pulled back within seven points three minutes into the third quarter, although

Wheeler responded with eight unanswered points to go up by 15 again.

Traci Lemons paced the Does with 13 points, and Jill Immel added 11 before fouling out late in the fourth quarter. Julie Hillhouse contributed 10 points to round out Wheeler's three double-digit scorers.

"Their pressure defense really took us out of the game," said White Deer coach Deryll Friday, whose Does wrapped up the season with a 9-14 record. "They dropped their press at the beginning of the third quarter and the game kind of settled down after that. We scored whenever we got it inside, but they controlled the tempo of the game and shot well

even when we played good defense."

White Deer effectively sealed its fate by committing ten fouls in the fourth quarter. Of their 16 trips to the charity stripe in the last eight minutes, the Mus-tangettes converted 11. Wheeler outscored the Does, 37-34, overall in the second half to finalize the victory, 66-49.

"We're disappointed that we lost," Friday said, "but it's not anything we're hanging our heads about."

The Wheeler and White Deer boys played a warmup game following the girls' bi-district contest. Wheeler upped its overall mark to 15-15 with a 53-31 victory over the Bucks. White Deer fell to

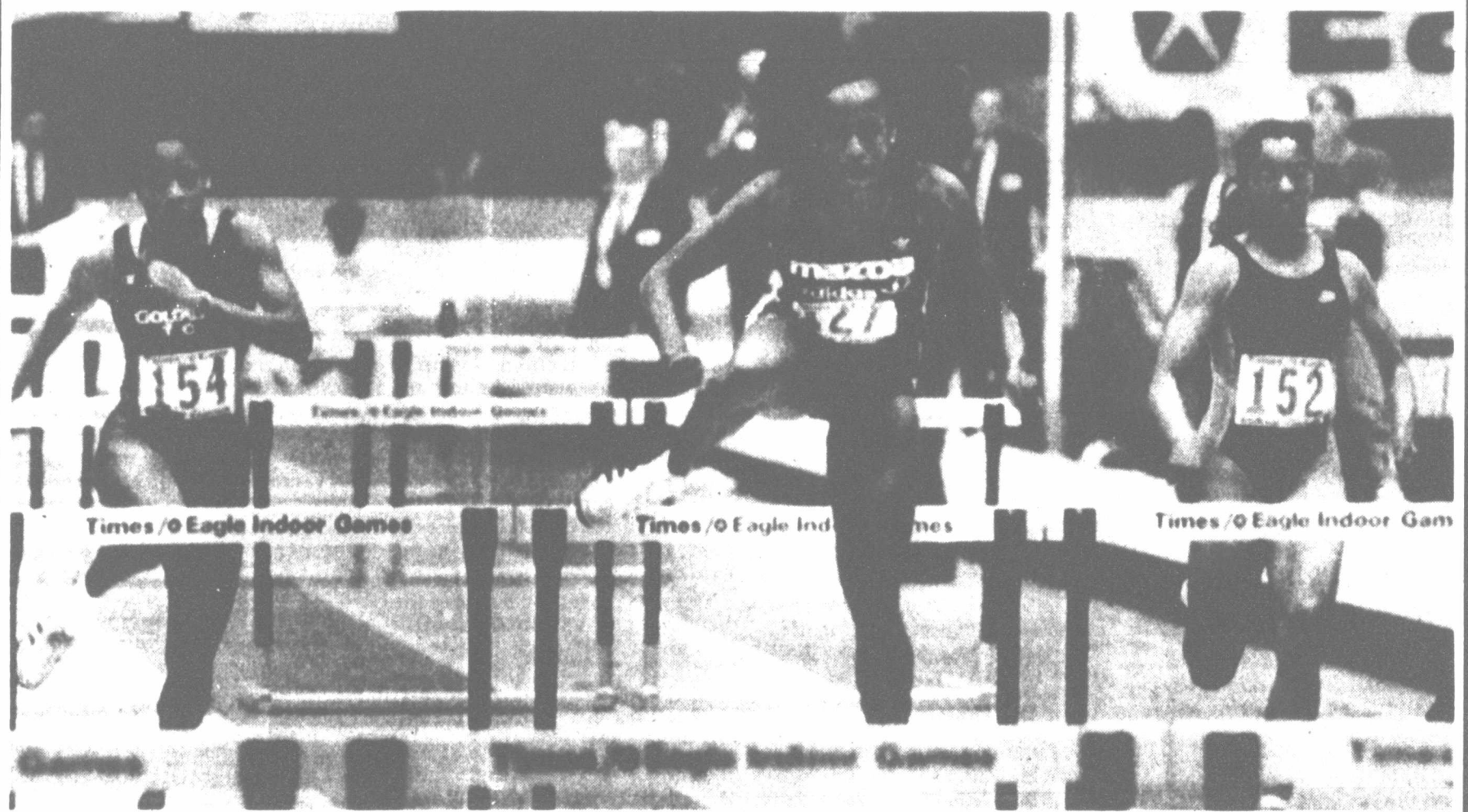
5-10 on the season.

Wheeler will meet Groom in a bi-district matchup Friday, Feb. 24, at Borger's Tex Hanna Fieldhouse beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Immediately following the Wheeler-Groom game, White Deer and Kelton will face off in their bi-district clash at approximately 8 p.m.

Wheeler 66, White Deer 49 (G)
WHITE DEER: Traci Lemons 13; Jill Immel 11; Julie Hillhouse 10; Julie Gortmaker 4; Joy Ingle 4; Shelly Turner 3; Traysa Wells 2; Brenda Apple 2.
WHEELER: Dee Dee Dorman 23; Bobbie Kuehler 16; Tera Henderson 9; Marcy Smith 9; Tammy Heston 4; Liz Stiles 4; Sam Gaines 1.
TOTAL FOULS: White Deer 22, Wheeler 17.
FOULED OUT: Jill Immel, White Deer. TECH: NICALS: None. ATTENDANCE: 400.
WHITE DEER: 1 12 21 31
WHEELER: 1 12 21 31
WD — Jason Marler 13, T.W. Lowe 6, W — Stephen Beaton 34, Sammy Zepeda 7.

Hurdling to victory



Jackie Joyner Kersee (center) wins the Women's 55 Meter Hurdles at the Times-Eagle Indoor Games Friday night in

Ingelwood, Calif. Kersee was timed at 7.87.

Patience is key to winning at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Daytona means dollars, danger and determination.

To win the \$1.7 million 500 mile race on Sunday, Daytona also will mean patience.

The same carburetor restrictor plates that hung question marks all over last year's race continue to reduce horsepower and make passing on the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval a chancy thing.

Ken Schrader will start from the pole and Darrell Waltrip will be on the outside of the front row when the 42-car field takes the green flag at 12 p.m. EST. The race will be televised live by CBS Sports.

"The place to be is in the front," said Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion looking for his first Daytona 500 victory. "That hasn't changed in a long time now, since at least 1985."

"I remember standing here five years ago and telling people that the cars were too fast, that we couldn't pass. Now, other drivers are saying that the cars are too slow and you can't pass."

Instead of blaming the restrictors for the situation, Waltrip blames the smaller profile cars now being used.

"The small cars make a real small hole in the air, they make their own little (aerodynamic) world," Waltrip explained. "It's a hard world to break into. With the older cars, it was like pulling the trigger on a shotgun — it made a big old hole in the air."

"The way it is now, it takes more than one guy to pass. If somebody doesn't go with you, back you go — one position or worse, maybe a lot worse."

Schrader and former Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte, who will start alongside Morgan Shepherd in the second row, won the twin 125-mile qualifying races on Thursday.

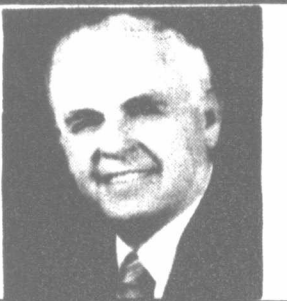
"I feel we're ready for it," Schrader said of Sunday's 31st running of NASCAR's richest and most prestigious race. "But a bunch of other people are ready for it, too — the same old dozen there always is."

"I ran up front (in the qualifying race), but Morgan Shepherd (who finished second) was in my mirror the whole time. ... If he didn't get held up in traffic, he could have been there at the end."

Eating out with Joe Kerbel

Sports Forum

By
Warren
Hasse



Bear Mills' column last week about the search for the perfect hamburger wasn't as unusual as the effort might sound. It was a regular Friday night feature during the Joe Kerbel road trips when he was head coach at West Texas State.

Two hours before his very first workout began the initial year of an 11-season career at West Texas State, he and I were sitting on the practice field near where the classroom complex was later built. "These kids will wear the best equipment made today," he told me. "I'm asking them to give me the best they've got, and the least I can do is give them the best in return — the best equipment, travel the best, the best housing, the best food." And that he did. In those early seasons the team sat down together after each road game to a steak dinner, complete with all the trimmings, including Joe's own version of "Buff Dessert," a huge dish of vanilla ice cream flooded with chocolate syrup. Mmmmm, mmmmm, good!

Appetite was no problem for the portly coach, but after the game it was good for the players. About the third season they sent the captain to talk to Kerbel. "Coach, we're so hyper and tired after a game we can't eat all that food. We'd be just as happy with a couple of hamburgers. That way we won't waste food, and can even take some home with us or eat later on the way home," was the suggestion. Kerbel quickly agreed, and that changed the Friday night road game routine.

Already, one assistant coach had been assigned the task of making arrangements to attend a movie as a team, 60-70 people entering the theatre en masse. It was the first duty of that coach when we hit the hotel to make arrangements for the show. BUT, no love stories, no Disney stuff, no comedy. It had to be John Wayne-tough, a real blood-and-guts war or western that had the hard-working, good guy prevailing in the end. It didn't matter whether he got the girl or the horse. Just so it was rough and tumble action. One season, because nothing else would fill the bill, the team saw "Hang 'em High" four times, and the last time, at Utah State, was reciting the key lines in unison to the amusement and disturbance of

the other paid customers!

But the food change created work for two more assistant coaches. Being Catholic, Kerbel couldn't eat meat on Friday. Consequently, several of us always joined him in a midnight repast of Mexican food as the winking hour welcomed in Saturday morning. But we had to handle that new problem of the players' hamburger request. Following the brief Friday afternoon or early evening workout, two coaches climbed in a rent car and drove from restaurant to restaurant, hamburger joint to hamburger joint, sampling 'burgers. When the Pope finally lifted the Friday no-meat edict, Kerbel joined the hamburger-hunting team, though we still went for the midnight meal, too. The task was to find a place that made large, tasty, juicy hamburgers.

When that goal was attained, the manager of the place got his shock. "We're with the West Texas State Buffaloes, and we play (whomever the home team) tomorrow. I want you to listen to the game on the radio, or I'll give you some tickets so you can go. Thirty minutes after it's over I want 200 of these hamburgers hot, fresh and ready to go. Put them two in a sack, along with two half-pints of milk, two Hershey bars, napkins, and an apple or orange in each sack. Then pack the sacks in a couple of big boxes and we'll be by to pick them up and pay you." And as an afterthought, "You can throw in a mess of french fries, too."

It was a wonderful arrangement, inspired by some thinking athletes working with a coach willing to listen to ideas. When the team had showered and dressed, the busses would head for the airport if nearby, or would swing by the restaurant if an hour's ride or more. The sack lunches were either distributed on the busses, or were handed to the people in the travel group as they climbed the stairs onto the plane.

This way the athletes would eat whatever amount they wanted, trade with the other guys, or save some for Sunday lunch. Maybe even share a chocolate bar with the wife or girl friend when they got back home.

That handled the search for the perfect burger, Bear. But we had a much more difficult time with Kerbel's Mexican food mania.

Not too easy to find places that serve that delicacy, especially after midnight, in places like Kalamazoo, Michigan or Dekalb, Illinois, or for that matter, even Beaumont, Texas. It was the responsibility of either an assistant coach, student manager or trainer, to hit the telephone as soon as we hit town, and find that eatery which could provide the ethnic dish. Most of the time the job got done. But I do remember the impossibility in Beaumont. We even drove the Golden Triangle with Kerbel at the wheel, trying to respond to not only the stomach's need, but also what had become a superstitious requirement. Finally, at 2:30 am Kerbel gave in. We pulled into an allnight bowling alley and devoured untasty hot dogs. I don't remember whether WT won or lost, but the odds would be far greater that the Buffs won.

One final memory about the sack of hamburgers. The Buffs had just defeated Bowling Green, 23-7, in a blizzard raging across Ohio. It had included an 84-yard field goal attempt by 5-7, 155-pound Matias Garza, INTO the teeth of the storm. Kerbel said it was better to have two people back and a low snap and get some push on the football than have just a punter, back alone, with the obvious possibility of a high snap and/or a punted ball hung in the wind and blown backward. Anyway, it worked. So did the hamburger pickup plan. The busses stopped at the restaurant and assistant coaches went out into the storm and loaded the boxes of food aboard. Kerbel was driving a Cadillac rental car, carrying one assistant, two radio men, the faculty representative and newspaper guy. The two coaches went in and got the six sacks of food for the car riders.

"Cars are made to drive 100 miles an hour," Kerbel had always maintained, and he did. Although, heading up I-75 toward the Detroit airport meant driving straight into the blizzard, he had to hold it down to about 80 on the slick roadway. With three people in front, three in the back, wearing heavy overcoats, all with huge sacks of food, milk cartons open, etc., it was a food-eating mess. Joe had somehow managed to squeeze his sack what laughingly was his lap and the steering wheel, one hand feeding food and drink into his mouth, the other twisting and turning the steering wheel. Sitting in the back seat, I could stare at nothing but the inside of my sack, and pray.

I don't know how we made it to Detroit, so I could remember that story today. But at least Kerbel ate his food.

Girardelli clinches downhill title in World Cup ski race

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

ASPEN, Colo. — As he crossed the finish line, Marc Girardelli looked back over his shoulder at the scoreboard and let out a whoop.

"That's not too bad," Girardelli said, realizing he had just clinched the World Cup downhill title with his runner-up finish in a ski race Friday.

Girardelli, of Luxembourg, finished a mere one-tenth of a second behind winner Karl Alpmir of Switzerland.

Girardelli, who went into the race leading Helmut Hoeflechner of Austria by 25 points, extended his margin to 34 points, 134-100. Girardelli scored 20 points Friday while Hoeflechner, who finished fifth, added 11. Only one downhill — worth 25 points to the winner — remains on the schedule this season.

Girardelli, 25, called the downhill title "very, very important to me because I have already won the slalom and giant slalom cups (in 1985)."

Until this season, Girardelli had not won a downhill race. In

his last five downhill, however, he has won three times and finished second twice.

Besides claiming his first World Cup downhill title, Girardelli also increased his lead over Zurbriggen in the overall standings. Gaining 20 points with his runner-up finish while Zurbriggen could add only one point, Girardelli has 326 points to Zurbriggen's 232.

Zurbriggen has maintained he must gain ground on Girardelli in the three races at Aspen this weekend to have a shot at winning a record-tying fourth overall crown. A super giant slalom is set here today, with a slalom on Sunday.

Asked if he would now relax with his big lead in the overall standings, Girardelli said, "I never relax."

All did not go well for Girardelli on Friday, however. His car was towed from the base of the mountain during the race, which prompted him to angrily decline to attend a post-race interview session.

Alpmir, 27, posted his fifth career World Cup downhill victory. Buoyed by a nearly flawless training run the day

before, Alpmir was timed in 1 minute, 44.02 seconds.

Girardelli wound up in 1:44.12, and Swiss skier Daniel Mahrer was third in 1:44.40.

Franck Piccard of France placed fourth in 1:44.51, and Hoeflechner ended up fifth in 1:44.56.

Two of the favorites, Swiss teammates Peter Mueller and Zurbriggen, finished well off the pace in 10th and 15th place, respectively.

Mueller, who has won on this course four times, was timed in 1:45.00. Zurbriggen, still searching for his first downhill victory since winning the gold medal in downhill at the 1988 Olympics, finished in 1:45.46.

Austrians Patrick Ortlieb and Peter Wirsberger were sixth and seventh, respectively, in 1:44.57 and 1:44.88. Markus Wasmeier of West Germany was eighth in 1:44.89, and Switzerland's Gustav Oehri was ninth in 1:44.97.

West Germany's Hansjoerg Tauscher, gold medalist in downhill at the World Championships, did not compete because of the flu.

McLean eliminated from playoffs

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

AMARILLO — Happy's brick-wall defense lifted the Cowgirls to a 51-20 victory over the McLean Tigerettes in Friday's Class 1A bi-district clash at Highland Park Gym.

Happy, now 26-5 on the season, will advance to an area playoff berth against Crowell, a 54-42 bi-district winner over Paducah Friday night.

Soccer signups set

The Pampa Soccer Association will have spring soccer registration Feb. 24 (5-9 p.m.) and Feb. 25 (10-4 p.m.) at the Pampa Mall.

Only new players need to register. Youngsters who played last fall need not register. Anyone wanting to register must bring their birth certificate and social security number.

Registration fee is \$20 per player. Age groups include Under 4, Under 8, Under 10, Under 12 and Under 14.

Teams begin practicing March 1 and the season will start March 15 with games on that day. For more information, call 685-8392.

McLean ended its season with a 19-10 overall mark.

The Cowgirls virtually shut down the Tigerettes with a full-court press, limiting McLean to three points in each of the first three periods. Happy, led by Debbie Hartman with 20 points, raced to a 26-6 halftime advantage that only increased as the game wore on.

"We just couldn't do anything with it," McLean coach Bill Wilson said. "They played too much

defense for us. Happy is definitely one of the top three teams in the state."

The fourth quarter opened with Happy leading, 40-9, and although McLean did manage to match the Cowgirls, 11-11, in the last eight minutes, the damage had already been done.

Kim Beaver paced the Tigerettes with 11 points, including six in the final period, while Alicia Reynolds finished with eight and Dana Watson with one.

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Spring training marathon

Baseball begins endurance test

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Most marathons measure 26 miles, 385 yards and are over in two, three, maybe four hours. That's nothing compared with the one baseball conducts each year—a six-week endurance test called spring training.

This run starts with pitchers and catchers reporting in mid-February, picks up steam on March 1 when the rest of the rosters are due in camp, accelerates through daily routines of calisthenics, intra-squad games, split squad games, full exhibition games and finishes in early April, when the regular 162-game season begins.

That's if there are any survivors.

If six weeks seems excessive—most players think three or four would be sufficient—consider the benefits that a month and a half of preseason publicity brings the clubs and the communities in which they work out.

According to the Florida Department of Tourism, the 18 teams training in that state generated \$294.5 million in revenue for the state's economy in 1987, the last year for which figures are available. For 241 exhibition games from March 7 through April 5 that spring, attendance totaled 1,114,052, an average of more than 4,600 per game.

And that does not include attendance at three weeks of workouts before the games began.

A similar study conducted by the Phoenix Visitors and Convention Bureau showed \$144.8 million pumped by baseball into the eco-

nomies of Arizona's the Valley of the Sun—Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Chandler and Scottsdale—which hosts six of the eight Cactus League teams. "And that is a conservative estimate," spokesman Jim Austin said.

Fort Lauderdale Stadium, spring home of the New York Yankees, routinely sells out its 7,000 seats at a scale of \$10, \$8 and \$5. Regular season prices at Yankee Stadium are not much higher at \$12, \$11.50, \$10 and \$8. Still, spring training is no financial bonanza for his team, according to Bob Quinn, the Yankees' general manager.

"We don't make our expenses back," he said. "It makes a dent, but the total gate doesn't produce enough revenue to cover it all."

There are, however, other substantial benefits like whetting the appetites of the fans back home for the season ahead. And from that standpoint, Quinn said, spring training is an invaluable marketing tool.

"The amount of time we're here is well spent," he said. "We cater to the people. It's an opportunity for them to get closer to the athletes, to touch them, to get photographs and autographs. The proximity and accessibility of the players in this relaxed setting humanizes them and builds goodwill for us."

"From that standpoint, six weeks is too short for spring training."

It is rare when a rookie makes a dramatic spring splash to break into a team's lineup. Most clubs make their roster decisions in December and January and are pretty well set when they move into camp.

And certainly from a conditioning standpoint, six weeks of workouts would seem like overkill, especially with modern training techniques that players follow year round. "With the salaries of

today, they should be in condition when they come in," Quinn said.

Training camp, then, is largely in the business of marketing baseball, of tapping fans on the shoulder in the midst of the hockey and basketball seasons and reminding them that baseball is almost back.

Rangers like Espy

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)—The Texas Rangers are ready to stop shopping for a center fielder and plan to hand the starting job to Cecil Espy, said general manager Tom Grieve.

The Rangers had been rumored to be eyeing several top center fielders, but apparently will be content to start Espy, who hit .248 last year with two homers and 39 RBIs.

"You love to make a trade for a front-line center fielder, but I don't have any second thoughts about going into a season with the center field situation we have now," Grieve said.

"Cecil's a good defensive center fielder and adds something to the lineup I think we need—speed."

Espy will be backed up by Jeff Kunkel, who is an infielder. Another Ranger who may see time in center field is Ruben Sierra.

"Jeff Kunkel can be a good center fielder," Grieve said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Angels pitcher Jim Abbott delivers a pitch at the opening of spring training. Abbott is a rookie with only one hand.

PRPC match results listed

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club match scores are listed below:

Hunter's Pistol
Match winner — Glenn Brummett, 24 (10 in a row chickens).

First AA — Bill Morris, 24 (5 in a row chickens and pigs); Doug Abbott, 24 (5 in a row chickens); A.L. Brummett, 17.

First B — Chris Kerbo, 17.
First Unclassified — Kirk Kerbo, 7; Jack Harvin, 3; S.R. Cathey, 2.

Smallbore Hunter's Pistol
Match Winner — Cindy Abbott, 30 (5 in a row chickens and pigs).

First AA — Chuck Tanner, 29 (5 in a row chickens, 10 in a row pigs); Doug Abbott, 29 (5 in a row chickens, 10 in a row pigs); Bill Morris, 28 (10 in a row chickens, 5 in a row pigs); Larry Nunamaker, 19 (5 in a row pigs).

First A — Randy Mobbs, 24 (5 in a row pigs); Donna Nunamaker, 20; Chris Kerbo, 18.

First B — Kirk Kerbo, 9.
First Unclassified — David Lueddecke, 21; Cavin Coleman, 18.

Upcoming matches include the plate match Feb. 26, hunter's pistol, March 5, and smallbore hunter's pistol at March 12, all starting at 2 p.m.

AD steps down as Prairie View probe continues

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP)—The son and daughter of Prairie View A&M University Athletic Director Brutus Jackson received sports scholarships from the university, though the daughter never played for the school and the son was sidelined at least a year, Jackson acknowledged Friday.

Jackson told the Houston Chronicle he approved both

scholarships when they were presented to him by coaches and did not view them as a conflict of interest.

"I don't ever persuade any coaches to do anything," he said. "They (his children) weren't playing for me, and they weren't being supervised by me."

Jackson received a temporary reassignment from his athletic director's duties

Thursday in the wake of allegations by striking football players that football Coach Haney Catchings kept them from meeting their academic obligations.

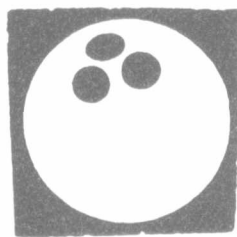
Jackson said he stepped aside temporarily so that the university could investigate the players' allegations. He said the scholarships of his children are not being investigated and had nothing to do

with his reassignment to unspecified duties.

Prairie View A&M President Percy Pierre would not comment on university records obtained by the Chronicle showing that Brutus Jackson Jr. received \$5,562 and Madelyn Jackson received \$1,807 in athletic scholarships during the last two years—though neither played for sports teams.

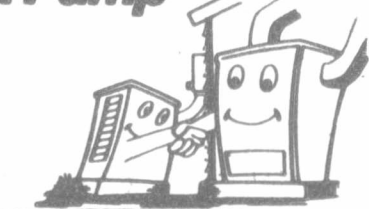
Bowling

NEWCOMERS LEAGUE
Team Seven, 11-5; Team Three, 10-6; Team One, 9-7; Team Two, 8-8; Team Five, 8-8; Team Four, 7-9; Team Eight, 4-4.
Bowlers of the Week: Women — Belinda Nolte, 576; Men — Gerald Vaughn, 636.



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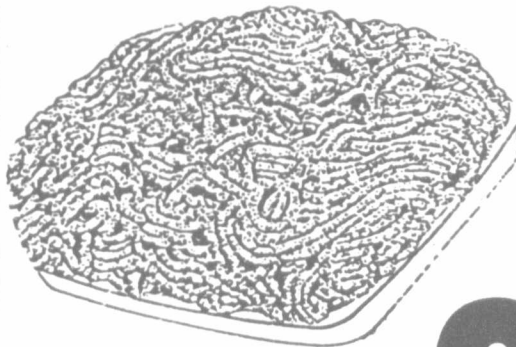


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CHEESE**

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**BAKING
POTATOES**

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Sam Louis
Valley

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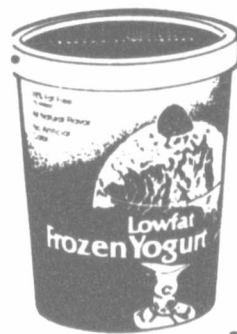
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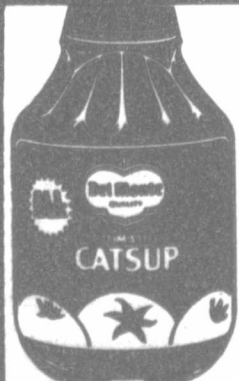
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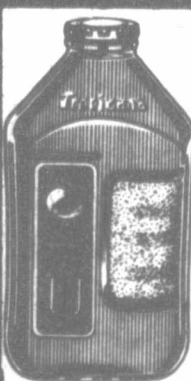
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JUICE**

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Saturday

Thriller of the Year

She's been a successful author of mysteries — fictional tales of people in distress.

But one night Gillian Howard returns to her flat in New York from a gala celebration banquet in honor of the success of her latest work, *The Lady Is Dead*, to find herself in a real-life tangled web of deception.

Thus begins Glyn Jones' five-character play *Thriller of the Year*, a mesmerizing tale of mystery and deception being presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, by Pampa's ACT I (Area Community Theatre Inc.).

Directed by ACT I veteran and board member Gus Shaver, *Thriller of the Year* involves five women whose lives are all connected with one another professionally and personally.

Portraying Gillian is Dena Hartsock, making her first appearance with ACT I.

Her physician, Dr. Beryl Spence, is depicted by ACT I board member Paula Simpson, who has been involved in ACT I in many capacities.

Completing the cast are Pampa native Bettany Cisneros, playing Gillian's personal secretary, Madge Robinson; ACT I board membership vice president, Sandy Crosswhite, appearing as Gillian's publisher, Irene Knight; and Sherri Reynolds, making her first ACT I appearance as Gillian's mother-in-law, Edith Howard.

Performances will be held in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn. A dinner buffet beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be served for \$7 a person, and the show will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for those not having season tickets.

For further information and for reservations, call 665-7212.



Gillian (Hartsock), right, and her mother-in-law Edith Howard (Sherri Reynolds) discover that someone has tampered with Gillian's radio.



"You've had quite a go of killing this off tonight, haven't you?" says Dr. Beryl Spence (Paula Simpson), left, to Gillian, right.



Trying to convince Gillian (seated) to go to bed are, from left, Dr. Spence (Simpson), personal secretary Madge Robinson (Bettany Cisneros), Knight (Crosswhite) and Edith (Reynolds).



A tense moment occurs between Gillian Howard (Dena Hartsock) and her publisher, Irene Knight (Sandy Crosswhite).

The Players

Gillian Howard.....	Dena Hartsock
Dr. Beryl Spence.....	Paula Simpson
Madge Robinson.....	Bettany Cisneros
Irene Knight.....	Sandy Crosswhite
Edith Howard.....	Sherri Reynolds

Directed by Gus Shaver



Dr. Spence, left, gives Gillian something to help calm her nerves.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty





MRS. DANIEL A. ZUNIGA
Jeanna G. Porter

Porter-Zuniga

Jeanna G. Porter became the bride of Daniel A. Zuniga in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Feb. 4 in J.A. Hill Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon, with the Rev. Eugene Polasek, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Myron J. and Dorothy Porter of 1616 N. Hobart. Parents of the bridegroom are Pascual and Mary Zuniga of McCamey.

Matron of honor was Deanna Polasek, twin sister of the bride, of Odessa. Best man was Paul Lee of Iraan.

Susan Richardson of Pampa registered guests. Ushers were Bobby Garcia of Midland and Rod Porter, brother of the bride, of Pampa. The groom escorted his mother to her seat.

Music was provided by the bride and her brother-in-law, vocalists, and the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Polasek, vocalist and pianist.

A reception was held at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Canyon after the ceremony. Servers were Dana Clayton, Kelly Criswell, Christina Vincent and Suzanne Barrett, all of Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University, where she has been employed for the past four and one-half years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of McCamey High School and is a junior at West Texas State University, where he is a member of the WTSU Band and KKY Fraternity. He is manager of Mr. Gatti's in Canyon.



MR. & MRS. STEPHEN DUANE THOMPSON
Kimberly Avette Estes

Estes-Thompson

Kimberly Avette Estes and Stephen Duane Thompson exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Feb. 4 in Central Baptist Church, with the Rev. Joe Wortham, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Linda Estes of 2600 Navajo Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Duane and Sandra Thompson of 2301 Cherokee.

Stephani Logue of Wichita Falls was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Krista Schaub and Lisa Campbell, both of Pampa.

Best man was Tek Beck of Goodwell, Okla. Groomsmen were Shannon Simpson of Lubbock and Jared Thompson, brother of the groom, of Pampa.

Lesley Ann Weatherford of Wilson, Okla. was flower girl. Chance Henley of Pampa was ring bearer.

Beryl Brister, brother of the bride, of Pampa and Chad Henson of Oklahoma City served as candle lighters and ushers. Jennifer Wells of De Soto and Alana Snapp of Pampa registered guests.

Roy Lott of Pampa provided special music and Myrna Orr of Pampa played the organ.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Servers were Becky Ervin and Susan Fischer, both of Pampa, and Terri Hollis and Michelle Trospen, both of Perryton.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by The Pampa News.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Arthur Brothers, Inc. He is a member of the Texas Army National Guard.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa.



MR. & MRS. R.F. GORDON

Gordons observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Gordon of Pampa were honored recently with a dinner party at Pampa Country Club to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the dinner were the Gordons' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Pampa, and the Gordons' grandchildren, Robert and Michael Taylor of Pampa.

Mr. Gordon and his wife Wilma were married in 1939 in Pampa. He is an attorney and served as city attorney for 35 years. He is a member of Gray County Bar Association, Texas State Bar and Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Mrs. Gordon has belonged to various organizations including Pampa Garden Club, The Canadian Gem and Mineral Society, local PTAs and Pampa Law Wives, and served as a Brownie and Girl Scout leader.

The Gordons are members of First United Methodist Church.

Poole-Willson

Gloria Poore and Alfred Willson were wed in a double ring ceremony Feb. 18 at Briarwood Church, with the Rev. Steve Rogers, associate pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Bearden of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Willson of Pampa and the late Roy Willson.

The bride is employed by Pampa Independent School District. She has two children: Darren, a freshman at Texas Tech University, and Brandi, a sophomore at Pampa High School.

The bridegroom is self-employed.

Clemens-Piper

Dwaine and Amy Clemens of Lucile, Idaho announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryl DeAnn, to William Garrell Piper, son of Scott and Jackie Piper of Bedford, N.Y.

The wedding is scheduled for March 18 in Delta United Methodist Church of Delta, Colo.

The bride-elect is a former resident of Skellytown and Pampa. She is a graduate of Delta High School and a 1984 graduate of Pampa School of Hairdressing. She attended Boise State University in Boise, Idaho. She became a certified flight attendant in 1986 and is currently employed by Skywest Airlines in Palm Springs, Calif.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bedford High School and a 1985 graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He attended Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. and is a certified pilot. He is owner and operator of Oasis Flight Services in Palm Springs, Calif.



Our Congratulations and
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Now is the time to choose, plant trees

PLANT PECAN TREES PROPERLY

One of the keys to growing pecans, whether in the backyard or in a commercial orchard, is to plant the trees properly so they get off to a good start.

Tree planting time is at hand — February to early March are the best times — and here are a few suggestions.

To begin, select a tree 4 to 8 feet tall as soon as nurseries get supplies. Plant as soon as possible, using care not to let roots dry out or freeze.

Dig the hole only as large as the tree's root system. If the hole is too deep, the tree will settle and this can cause poor growth or death.

The taproot should sit in the bottom of the hole. If the hole cannot be as deep as the length of the roots, cut back the taproot to fit the hole.

Pack original soil around roots as tightly as possible. Packing the soil in 2- to 3-inch layers is better than watering to pack the soil. Use adjacent soil to complete filling the hole, not light soil, sand or potting soil. The tree can drown in rainy weather if light fill soil is used on clay land.

Plant the tree at the same depth it grew in the nursery row. Look at the colors to determine the soil line: the bark is gray and the root is dark brown.

Cut off the top half of the tree at



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

planting to balance the stem and roots and to force growth close to the soil line.

Wrap the lower 18 inches of the trunk with aluminum foil to prevent side shoots, sun scald and rabbit damage. On large plantings, use a mixture of white latex paint and water (one part paint to three parts water).

Build a basin around the tree to hold water and give each tree five gallons of water immediately after planting. Make sure trees do not go longer than 14 days without water.

These are some basic steps in planting pecan trees that can lead the way in getting them into production in a few years.

Selecting an adapted variety is real important if you want to have a reasonable chance of harvesting nuts in a few years. In the Panhandle, we need varieties that mature in a short growing season. Recommended varieties for our area are: Pawnee, Mohawk, Shoshoni, Cheyenne and Shawnee.

CHOOSE FRUIT TREES

WITH CARE

Because the investment a homeowner makes in the selection, planting and care of a fruit tree is a long term one, it must be well adapted to the area. So it's best to purchase varieties recommended by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A variety list is available from our office.

Unfortunately, not all fruit tree varieties sold in local nurseries are adapted to the area. Remember that buyer demand generates seller supply. If buyers demand a fruit variety even though it does not produce well locally, a seller will stock that variety to satisfy customers.

Tradition usually determines what people buy. When most people think of grapes, they think of Concord or Thompson Seedless. They think of Bartlett pears or Red Delicious apples. And, everyone has eaten Elberts peaches — or were they?

Many people fail to realize that there are hundreds of varieties of each kind of fruit. Texas Agricultural Extension Service and

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel are constantly testing the many varieties to evaluate their potential in your area. This is quite a job since each variety may perform differently in each location.

Remember, Texas is a big state with several climates!

How can a change of climate affect something as tough as a fruit tree? Many fruit trees have what scientists call a "rest period." This is a natural season of inactivity for the plant due to internal causes, such as chemical or growth factors. During this rest period, most plants will not grow regardless of weather conditions.

Have you ever purchased a peach tree with a short rest period and had it bloom in the winter? Unfortunately, if a homeowner in a cold area of Texas purchases such a tree, the rest requirement can be fulfilled early in the season, and the tree will start growing during warm spells in mid-winter. This results in reduced fruit production since the blooms are killed or the tree may even die.

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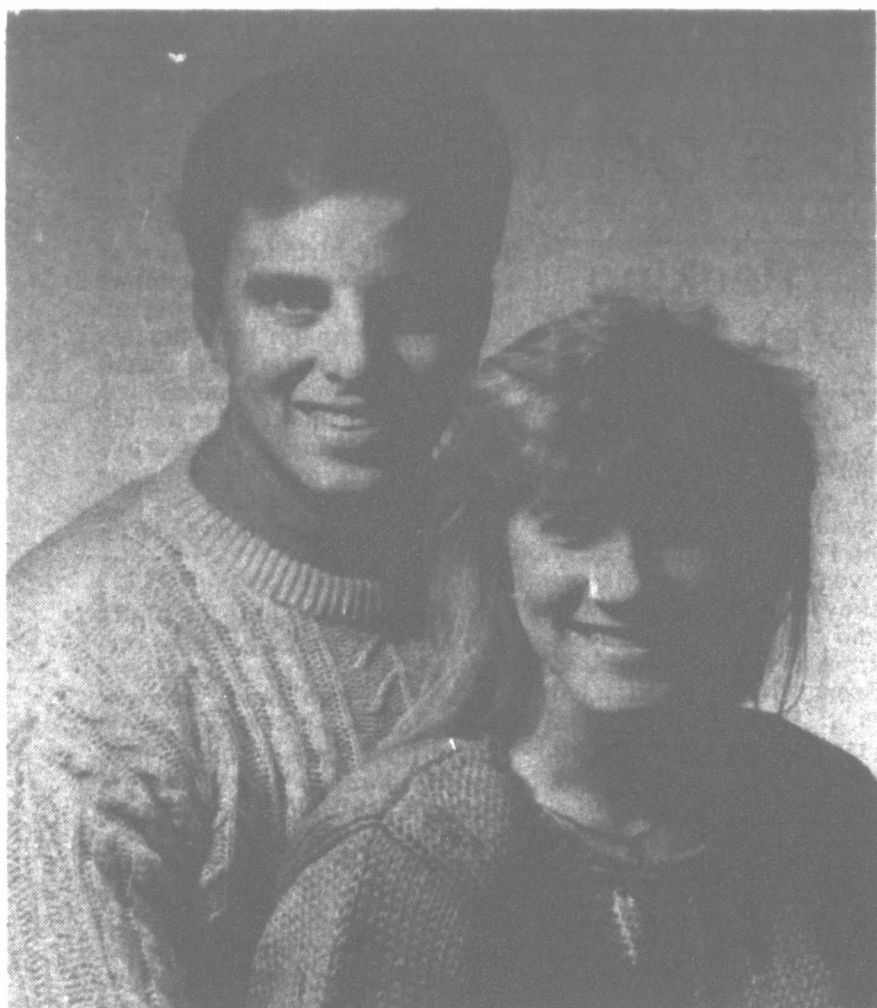
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RANDY WAYNE HARRIS & KELLIE MICHELLE JOHNSON

Johnson-Harris

The engagement of Kellie Michelle Johnson and Randy Wayne Harris, both of Lubbock, has been announced.

The wedding will be March 4 at Westmont Christian Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson of Kerrville. She graduated from Kerrville Tivy High School in 1986 and is a junior secondary education major at Lubbock Christian University, where she has been involved with Christliche Damen social club for three years.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris of Dallas, formerly of Pampa. He is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior business communication major at Lubbock Christian University, where he is president of Koinonia social club.

Houston show provides 4-H, FFA scholarships



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

Feb. 20 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Calvary Baptist Church

Feb. 20 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Annex

Feb. 20 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range

Feb. 21 — 7 p.m., 4-H Method Demonstration and Illustrated Talks Workshop by 4-H Specialist Martha Couch, Annex

Feb. 21 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range

Feb. 23 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Annex

Feb. 25 — 9 a.m.-noon, 4-H Method Demonstration Workshop for third through sixth grades, Annex

HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW SUPPORTS YOUTH

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is, for many 4-H'ers, the "opportunity of a lifetime." If there is one thing that nearly every 4-H'er involved in the livestock program wants to do, it is to attend and be a part of the world's largest youth stock show — the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The show is very supportive of youth involved in the 4-H and FFA programs, and for that reason we are more than happy to travel over 500 miles to not only the Houston Livestock Show but all major shows across the state.

This year 4-H members in Gray County, and all across Texas, who are interested in applying for a Houston Livestock Show and

Rodeo Scholarship can now choose from a broader range of majors at universities across the state.

Some 18 undergraduate majors have been added under the framework of agriculture and life sciences.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo annually sponsors 50 4-H scholarships along with another 50 for FFA members, each valued at \$8,000 over a four-year period.

In the past, these scholarships were limited to majors offered in the agricultural college or department of the university in which the recipient planned to enroll. Now, applicants who qualify for a HLS&R Scholarship may select from among 47 majors offered by a number of Texas colleges and universities.

Some of the new majors that scholarship applicants may want to pursue include the following: botany, clothing and textiles, aquaculture, mariculture, meteorology, biomedical engineering, chemical engineering, food and nutrition, biology, zoology, microbiology and pharmacology.

4-H members interested in applying for a HLS&R Scholarship should contact the County Extension Office for a complete list of eligible majors and other details.

The application deadline for all Texas 4-H Opportunity Scholarships is April 1, 1989.



DEAN BIRKES & KIM WIECK

Wieck-Birkes

Fred and Marie Wieck of Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Marie, to Dean Wallace Birkes, son of Wallace and Darlene Birkes of 2356 Aspen.

The wedding is planned for May 19 in St. Mary's Church of Umbarger.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Canyon High School and is a senior at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in music therapy and music education. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Buffalo Belles, United Campus Ministry, Music Therapy Club and St. Ann's Catholic Church of Canyon, and has been a cast member of TEXAS. She is employed by the WTSU Student Activities Council and by Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior at West Texas State University, where he is majoring in history, physical education and technical theatre. He is a cast member of the TEXAS musical drama staged in Palo Duro Canyon and is also employed by Wood Living Center and the WTSU Theatre Department.

Club News

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 6 in the Energas Flame Room.

The meeting was called to order by President Teresa Maness. The minutes were read and the roll was called. Additional plans were made for the upcoming show for the club's Artist of the Year.

At 11:30 a.m., the meeting was adjourned and members then met at The Loft in Michelle's for a luncheon and style show. Two club members, Mary Cook and Christine Fennell, were models for the show.

After the luncheon and style show, members returned to the Flame Room for cake, pie and coffee and the drawing for the door prize.

Hostesses for the day were Pearl McBroom and Violet Polard, who had a table decorated in the Valentine motif.

The next club meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. March 6 in the Flame Room.

PEWS

Sutphen's of Borger hosted a Valentine's buffet luncheon Feb. 14 for Petroleum Engineers Wives Society of Borger and Pampa.

President Leda Lyon of Pampa called the meeting to order. Treasurer Peggy Soukup of Pampa read the treasurer's report, and Secretary Sue Ingram of Borger read the minutes.

Lyon reminded members to have nominees for new officers at the next meeting. Previous members of PEWS who know anything about the scrapbook and who might have it, or if there was one, are asked to contact Lyon at 665-1123.

Nelda Dickman of Pampa was

the winner of the door prize, potted chrysanthemums. Hostesses for the meeting were Mary Hunt and Marguerite Wright of Borger.

Angie Mitchell of Borger demonstrated scarves as accessories during her presentation of "Scripture Scarves and Treasured Possessions."

Ten members from Pampa and 18 from Borger attended the meeting, along with guests Eloise Sisco and Donna Jenkins, both of Borger.

The next meeting will be March 14 at the Plaza Club in Pampa.

Wives of men employed in a petroleum-related industry are eligible for membership in PEWS and may become a member upon application and payment of dues of \$10 per year. PEWS is a social club with educational programs and luncheons on the second Tuesday of each month, alternating between Pampa and Borger. For more information, call 665-4319 or 665-1123.



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DeLISA DAWN STRATE & BOBBY DON MCKAY

Strate-McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strate of 2225 N. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, DeLisa Dawn, to Bobby Don McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. McKay of 1505 N. Christy.

The wedding is scheduled for July 15 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, where she expects to graduate in the fall. She is secretary at Quentin Williams Realtors.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie. He is assistant manager of Brown's Shoe Fit Co. in Pampa.

Host families needed for exchange students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia and Japan for the school year 1989-90 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1989, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in July 1990.

The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, New Zealand or Australia or participate in a five-week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe, including Ireland.

Families interested in either program should contact the state coordinator or call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

Texas coordinator is Diana Cooley, 11710 Cedar Farm Lane, Stafford, Texas 77477, phone 1-713-933-8649.

American Intercultural Exchange (AISE) is a non-profit tax exempt educational organization dedicated to fostering international understanding.

AISE has over 1,000 area representatives, 48 state coordinators and regional offices in New York, Maryland, Ohio (two), Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Colorado (two) and California (two).

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Tints (Includes style)	\$7 ⁵⁰
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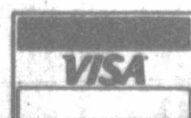
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New United Way board members are, from left, Jimmie Clark, Tom Grantham, Louise Fletcher and Harry Griffith.

United Way gives awards

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Volunteers and contributors were recognized for their service to the Pampa United Way at the annual awards luncheon recently in the Pampa Community Building.

Master of ceremonies Kenneth Lemons welcomed oncoming United Way board members: Marvin Slaymaker, Cabot Corp.; Ron Wood, Fugate Office Supply; Dr. Harry Griffith, Pampa ISD superintendent; Tom Grantham of Brown-Grantham CPAs; Jimmie Clark, Olney Savings & Loan Association; John Norris, retired president of N&G Oil Co.; and Louise Fletcher, publisher of *The Pampa News*.

Jim Olsen, outgoing board president, was presented with a plaque honoring his 21 years of service to the organization.

1988 Campaign Chairman Jimmie Clark was also presented with a plaque for his work in United Way.

"We didn't quite meet the community need," Lemons said, explaining that for the first time Pampa's United Way set the campaign goal according to actual need. "But we far surpassed the goal we talked about and raised more than ever before."

At the Wednesday luncheon, Clark reported the 1988 Pampa United Way campaign drive netted \$301,744, the largest amount of pledges and donations ever recorded here.

A \$1,000 check from the Sunshine Club of First Baptist Church presented to Clark by James Baird at the awards luncheon topped that total to \$302,744.

Clark said his campaign cabinet formed the backbone of the campaign and presented each with an engraved paper clip dispenser. Cabinet members include Brian Vining, major firms; Jane Steele and Glen Hackler, public; Curt Beck and Dr. Ed Williams, professional; W.A. Morgan and Jack Skelly, commercial; Carol Cofer and Lois Still, special gifts and individuals; and Joe VanZandt, farm and ranch.

A special volunteer shield was presented to the following persons: Ann Loter and Joyce

Roberts for arranging entertainment and refreshments for the check-in meetings, Rolissa Utzman for her artwork on the brochures and painted outdoor signs and posters, Jack Peoples for training the loaned executives, Reed Echols and Julia Sparkman for decorations and Betty Hallerburg for publicity.

Skelly and Morgan received a shield also for being extra hard workers.

A United Way auto shade was presented to loaned executives Debbie Stokes of First National Bank, Rick Nix of Hoechst Celanese, Lucas Morton of Coronado Hospital, Carol Cofer of IRI International, Glen Hackler of the City of Pampa, and Michelle Noglow of Alram Inc.

Year bars were presented to the following employee groups which had 75 percent of their employees give one hour's pay per month for one year: Genesis House, Hoechst Celanese, American Red Cross, Tralee Crisis Center, Girl Scouts, Quivira Council, Four R Industrial, ANR Pipeline, Titan Specialties, First National Bank, Meals on Wheels, High Plains Epilepsy, IRI International, Panhandle Equipment and United Parcel Service.

Honor Award certificates were presented to the following groups which had half of their employees donate an hour's pay per month for a year to the United Way: Citizens Bank & Trust, Arthur Bros., City of Pampa, Wal-Mart and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

People Helper Awards were given to the following employee groups which showed a significant increase in per capita giving: Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Baker Elementary School, Horace Mann Elementary, Woodrow Wilson Elementary, Malcolm Hinkle, H.R. Thompson Supply, Southwestern Public Service Co., Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury, Pampa Middle School and Carver Center.

Also presented with People Helper Awards were Travis Elementary, National Bank of Commerce, Cabot Corp., Technical Services, Lamar Elementary, Pampa High School

and Phillips Petroleum.

Grateful Appreciation Awards for employee groups who gave significantly to the United Way were awarded to these employers: Coronado Hospital, Fluor Daniel, Cabot Corp. Kingsmill and Pampa plants, Energas, J.C. Penney, Olney Savings & Loan, *The Pampa News* and the Food Emporium.

Silver Awards were presented to the following organizations and individuals that gave a single donation of \$500 to \$1,000.

Silver Award recipients were E.H. & Lilith Brainard, Bill & Betty Hallerberg, Don & Cindy Zumstein, Col. Ralph Thomas, Pebble Carter, Cree Oil Inc., Richard Stowers, E.L. Green Jr., Buzzard Law Firm, John & Judy Warner, John & Faustina Curry, Ray & Katy Hupp, Walter Colwell, Panhandle Wholesale Beer Distributors, Walt McFatrige, Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors, Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, J.E. Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Bellamy, Waters, Holt, Fields & Waters law firm.

Those who gave \$1,000 to \$2,000 were presented the Gold Award. These recipients included John & Katherine Reeve, Dr. & Mrs. R. Moss Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck White, Minco Oil and Gas, Omega Energy, Panhandle Industrial, Curt and Dr. Wil Beck, Kenneth and Marge Lemons, Vic Raymond, Scott White, Ed Myatt, Pampa Gray Foundation and Texaco Inc.

David and Mary Fatherree were recognized for providing outstanding support both financial and services to the United Way.

Presidential Recognition Award was presented to the M.K. Brown Foundation which matched the professional division total of \$13,000, the largest single donation from one entity.

At the conclusion of the awards luncheon, Brian Vining, vice president of First National Bank, was introduced as 1989 Campaign Chairman.

A lunch of chili, crackers and peach cobbler was served by representatives of the Southside Senior Citizens Center, a United Way Agency. A Mardi Gras theme was carried out in the decorations and background music.

President's Ball, traveling keep Pampans on the move

Last week's calendar included trips and parties you should know about, plus observations for good measure.

Pampa Country Club members dressed in pretty party clothes came out by the dozens for the annual President's Ball. Jim Leverich, outgoing president, was presented with a red sports coat in appreciation for his year's work. Sarah was closed by Betty Elbert, escorted by C.J. Johnston, looked especially beautiful in red satin over black. Pat Garrett with her husband Bill also made a fashion statement in kelly green satin over black.

A sampling of the partygoers and dancers were Betty and Harry Frye, Mike and Bob Keagy, Leona and D.L. Hale, Janie and Frank Osborne, Nelda and Bill Stockstill, Colleen and Fred Urbanczyk, Faye and C.B. Reese, doing lots and lots of dancing throughout the evening.

Did you know that Robin recently became assistant manager of the Plaza Club? Here's a P.S. to last week's story on Dot Wilson's move, beauty shop, etc. During the past 14½ years, Bert Blevins and Dot worked together in Dot's Beauty Shop without ever exchanging a cross word. That speaks well for both Dot and Bert, huh?

Bert will be associated with the Big Save Beauty Supply Salon soon. Bert promised that when her first grandchild is born in August, Dot will be among the first to know. Recovery wishes to Gladys Bowers, who injured her foot recently. Last weekend her niece, Joan Howard of Quanah, came up just to check on her aunt.

Lynda Queen attended a workshop of the Texas School Public Relations Association in Austin. As vice president of the Northwest Region that covers an area from Dallas and Fort Worth northwest through the Panhandle, Lynda served on the Strategic Planning Committee.

Kimiko Tateno has a guest from Tokyo. For a special treat, Kimiko and her friend visited Disneyland.

Helene and Don Wildish of the Salvation Army are busy (1) getting settled in as Pampans, (2) meeting Pampans across the town and (3) checking out the needs of the community as they begin their ministry here. They have a 19-month-old son, Stephan. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!"

Belated 35th anniversary wishes to Don and Shirley Stafford, who celebrated the happy occasion for several days. On Friday night there was a dinner party with Charlene and Roy Morris, Rex and Koell McKay, Dean and Donna Burger. On Saturday night they attended Beta Sigma Phi's Sweetheart Dance, where Shirley won the money tree! There were flowers from their daughter and Shirley's sister.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Remember when the middle and high school youths of First Presbyterian Church went skiing at Angel Fire? Well, the party was snowed in for an extra day or so, to the delight of the young ones, who simply extended the party atmosphere and enjoyed it.

Boy Scout Troop 414 attended services at First Presbyterian Church last Sunday with at least 90 percent in attendance. John Curry is Scout leader. John Fruge, an Eagle Scout, spoke briefly on Scouting.

Dorothy Buzzard recently visited her sister, Rosalie Bossay, in Houston. Eating out and making the rounds at a shopping mall were main events of the week.

We heard recently from Elleta and Quenton Nolte, now living in Ransom Canyon, a beautiful little city built around a lake and tall canyon walls about 15 miles east of Lubbock. The Noltes, who lived in Pampa over 40 years, moved to Ransom Canyon four years ago.

Elleta and Quenton had planned to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary in Houston. But their youngest son, Gary, called to say the children had canceled their parents' flight! Instead, their nine children had booked a flight to Europe for them. They left Tuesday — on Valentine's Day! Quite an anniversary treat!

The Noltes have one son who lives in Pampa: Dwaine and his wife Darlene and four children, Jeremy, Isaiah, Micah and Rebecca.

Phyllis Curtis, looking pretty in a black jogging suit, stopped by Coronado Nursing Center with some pretty sweaters for the residents. How did she know it was going to be so cold?

Jean Roger is a bright spot anywhere and especially when she stops by CNC to visit her mom, Lelia James. Jean occasionally plays the piano and sings in the lobby and with the country/western band. Jean is always upbeat.

Pam Barton of First United Methodist Church is in charge of

the monthly birthday parties at both nursing centers. Pam knows how to make the parties special.

Wanda Johnson now assists June McCuiston and Carol Bursett in giving Coronado Nursing Center residents their weekly manicures. Many of the world's problems are discussed during manicure time! This is an outreach ministry of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Early evening, late at night, the fast-paced game of racquetball is being played at Pampa Community Center. Some of the regulars are Danny Long, Edwin East, David Harris, Rodney Winborne, Jay Johnson, Johnny East, Heath "Beef" Summers, Chris Morris and Brandon Knutson.

Dorothy Gardner celebrated a Feb. 11 birthday and was out shopping after a bout with the flu. Betty Elbert and Ginger helped Vi Burgess have a happy birthday recently with a fried chicken dinner and a homemade cake.

Vickie McClelland is happy after winning \$1,350 last Saturday in a drawing at Randy's Food Store. But there was a loss also for her. She and her husband Randy (not the Randy from the store — that's Randy Hamby) were cleaning house recently.

Randy, while taking out trash, found a plastic bag in which Vickie had stored her dolls from her early years, including Barbies and a Cabbage Patch Kid. She had saved the dolls for their granddaughter, Heather Nicole Day, age 4. But Randy, not knowing what was in the bag, took it out with the rest of the trash.

When she realized what had happened, they rushed and found the bag by the trash container behind Allsup's on Frederic — but the dolls had already been taken.

Wanda (Mrs. Jim) Goff is now back home after spending nearly three months in Plano with her daughter and son-in-law, Jenny and Mickey Cox. Wanda has received interesting letters from relatives in Norway — but they are written in Norwegian. Wanda doesn't speak Norwegian. Can anyone help her? Wanda has visited Norway twice since she retired from teaching.

See you next week.

Katie

Club News

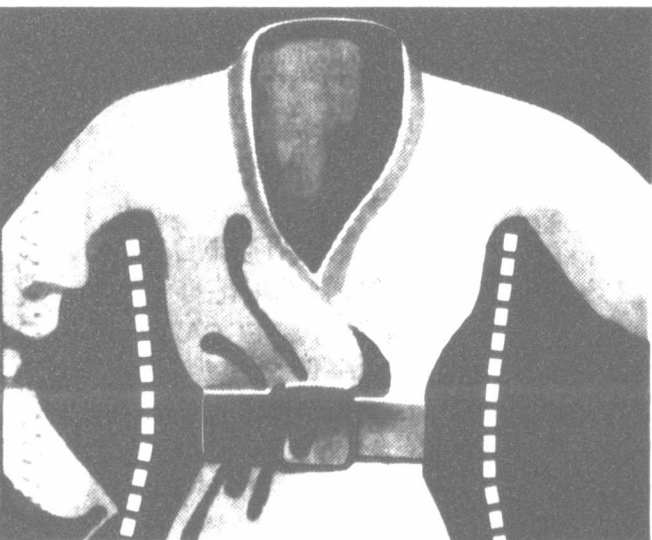
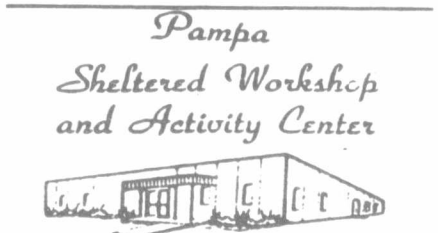
Varietas Study Club
Varietas Study Club met Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Laura Penick. President Mrs. Lacy Ayres presided at the meeting. Mrs. Merita Deibel was her guest.

Mrs. Hester Hestand led the club collect and the American Creed. A gift is being given to Tralee Crisis Center.

Miss Lillian Mullinax gave a program on "America's Most Important Women." It was an interpretation of many women who

have excelled in traditional fields as well as those who are working in our newest professions.

The program on Feb. 28 will be "An Unusual Fourth."



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Menus

Feb. 20-24

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; rolls; peaches and cottage cheese; milk.

TUESDAY
Fried chicken; creamed potatoes and gravy; peas with carrots; rolls; banana pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza; salad; carrot sticks; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY
Swiss steak; green beans; potatoes; rolls; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY
Frito pie with cheese; salad; corn; apple; milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.

TUESDAY
Cheese toast or buttered toast; jelly; fruit; white milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

THURSDAY
Cereal; fruit juice; white milk.

FRIDAY
Hot rice; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Beef and cheese nachos; refried beans; Spanish rice; apricot burrito; white milk.

TUESDAY
Chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes with gravy; peach slices; peanut butter cookie; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY
Pig in a blanket; vegetable sticks; macaroni and cheese; fruit cup; white or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY
Hamburger pizza; green beans; pasta salad; pear halves; white or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY
Sloppy Joe; French fries; chilled fruit; brownie; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans and ham; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; Harvard beets; slaw; tossed or Jello salad; pineapple cream cake or apple cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Oven baked chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; boiled okra; corn on the cob; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; lemon pie or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; broccoli casserole; slaw; tossed or Jello salad; cheesecake or chocolate ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Swiss steak or sliced turkey; sweet potato patties; lima beans; baked cabbage; corn on the cob; slaw, Jello or tossed salad; strawberry shortcake or butterscotch crunch; corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish; French fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; spinach; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; cherry cream pie or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Newsmakers

Landee Cummings
Landee Cummings, a sophomore at Seward County Community College, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1988 semester. Her grade point average was 3.70.



LANDEE CUMMINGS

If she can't have man, woman wants the rings



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd see the day when I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but here goes: I am a 34-year-old, single working mother who fell in love with a man I met last August. The day before Thanksgiving, he asked me to marry him. I accepted, and he gave me a beautiful diamond ring. I had never been married or had a diamond ring before.

Right after he gave me the ring, he went back to his hometown to tell his family about us, and also to comfort his ex-girlfriend, who had been calling him at all hours, crying and begging to have him back. (He told me when we first met it had been over between the two of them for some time, and I believed him.)

Well, when he came back, he informed me that instead of telling his ex-girlfriend that he was engaged to marry me, he ended up in bed with her and now he wanted to end our relationship!

I was in shock. We had already taken the diamond ring and wedding band to the jeweler to be sized. After he gave me the ax, he picked up the rings at the jeweler's and kept them!

I want my rings back. Aren't they legally mine? Please advise me.

DUMPED

DEAR DUMPED: The laws differ from state to state, so you will have to consult a local lawyer for legal advice. My advice: Forget the rings and the man, and accept the fact that you've lost both.

I think you're lucky to be rid of him. He appears to be unreliable, mercurial, and neither ready nor willing to honor a commitment.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 3-year-old boy. He is going through a stage now where he runs around the house without underpants. My husband and I are comfortable with this, as we have taught our son to be proud of his

body and to feel good about himself. My in-laws, however, seem to make an issue of this whenever they visit.

The last time they were here, they said to our son: "We're not speaking to you until you put on underpants."

I became upset, and told them what I thought about their comment. Was I wrong? What are others' thoughts concerning this?

STILL FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Simmer down. I'm all for teaching children to feel good about their bodies, but I'm also for teaching them appropriate modesty.

Your in-laws should not have given the boy such a harsh ultimatum, but I agree with their objections to his running around the house without underpants when guests are on the premises.

DEAR ABBY: Please explain the difference between "making love" and "having sex." A lot of people confuse these two very different acts. Will you please define each one?

JUST PLAIN BILL

DEAR BILL: In "having sex," the name of the game is sexual gratification. It's a selfish, physical exercise in which the partner can be a faceless object. (Anyone will do.)

In "making love," one is motivated by a desire to give pleasure, express deep affection and communicate one's feelings of caring. It's the ultimate in sharing. In "making love," the partner must be a very special person. (No one else will do.)

Love is a metropolis. Sex is a whistle-stop.



KAREN MCGAHEN

McGahen named ABWA chapter's Woman of Year

Karen McGahen of 1104 Seneca has been named Woman of the Year for the Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

She and her husband Dicky have been married for seven years. They have one daughter, Shelby. Mrs. McGahen is currently a motor bank teller for Citizen's Bank & Trust Co.

She is a charter member of Magic Plains Chapter and is currently serving as secretary. She has also been treasurer and charter treasurer, and has served on the Adopt-A-Highway and Boss Night committees. She has helped with ways and means projects and most other projects of the chapter.

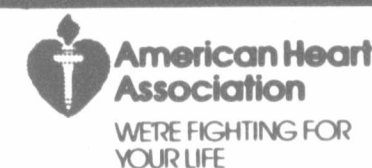
The McGahens are members of Calvary Baptist Church, where they are active in the music program and work with the youth groups.

Mrs. McGahen is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Clarendon College-Pampa Center and Amarillo College, where she took business and real estate courses. Some of her duties as bank teller include typing bank correspondence, handling deposits and withdrawals, working savings bonds, balancing and handling the automatic teller machine and substituting at the commercial window.

Her hobbies include cooking, sewing, ceramics and handicrafts.



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Newsmakers

Dustie Michelle Quisenberry
Dustie Michelle Quisenberry, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quisenberry and a second grader at St. Vincent's Catholic School, was double crown winner at the Kids of America Pageant held Feb. 12 in Liberal, Kan.

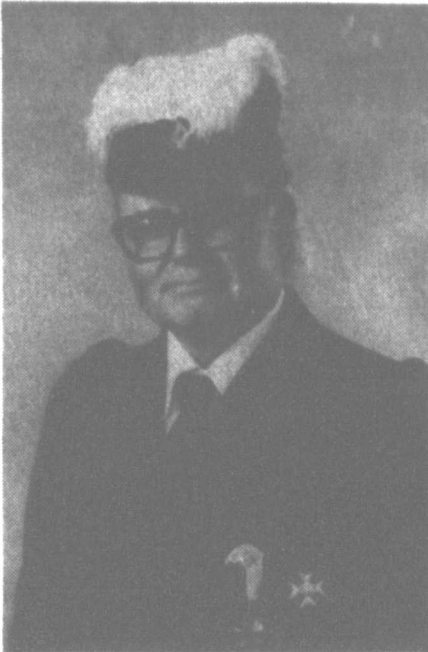
She won the America's Talent crown with her jazz dance to the song, "Chapel of Love." Her America's Beauty crown was awarded after competition in interview, casual wear and formal wear categories.

Quisenberry studies dance with Madeline Graves, and her dance choreographer is Janice Nash. She will advance to the Grand Finale competition, to be held Aug. 1-6 in Dallas.

Dwayne Smith

Dwayne Smith of Spearman was recently elected commander for 1989-90 for Borger Commandery #96 R.A.M. (Royal Arch Masons).

Smith, a graduate of Pampa High School, is a member and Past Master of Hansford Lodge #1040 AF & AM. He is a partner in



DWAYNE SMITH

radio station KRDF-FM in Spearman.

Smith is the son of Irl and Irene Smith and the brother of Rochelle Lacy, all of Pampa.

Wendy Snider

GOODWELL, Okla. — Wendy Snider of Pampa was among area



WENDY SNIDER

high school students attending Senior Day on Jan. 20 at Panhandle State University.

In addition to being counseled and advised about classes, students were entertained by Pizzazz in the Hughes-Strong Auditorium. An activities fair pro-



DUSTIE QUISENBERRY

vided a look at campus organizations.

After campus tours and seminars, a banquet was held to award scholarships to various seniors. A PSU basketball game and dance highlighted the end of the day.

Alvin Murgai
LUBBOCK — Alvin Murgai of Pampa has been accepted into membership in the Texas Tech chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners (IAFP).

Murgai, who graduated from Pampa High School in 1986, is a junior at the university, majoring in family financial planning. The program prepares students for careers helping people develop their long-term personal financial plans.

Texas Tech University is the first major university to have an IAFP student chapter. Meetings of the group feature professional financial planners as guest speakers, which gives students the opportunity to meet professionals in their future field of work.

Following his graduation from the university, Murgai hopes to become a financial planner and possibly work for IDS financial services.

Joe Bob Fish

McLEAN — Joe Bob Fish, formerly of McLean, has been promoted to executive director of

the Panhandle Action Center for Independent Living Skills in Amarillo.

Fish moved in July 1985 to McLean, where he was employed as editor of *McLean News* before moving to Amarillo in September 1988.

The Action Center teaches handicapped people to live independently. The agency keeps the handicapped informed of all community services available to them, including agencies to assist them in obtaining employment.

Fish was born in Pampa and attended schools in Pampa and Lefors. He earned a masters degree in history from California State University, Northridge, Calif., in 1977.

After serving as an intern in the office of Sen. Alan Cranston for one year, he was employed by ADEPT for seven years. While at ADEPT, his duties included obtaining employment for the handicapped, extensive grant writing and public relations.

Fish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. (Bob) Fish of McLean and the brother of Dan Fish and Lynn Swanson, both of McLean.

Pampa water has three problems for users

Although no one can tell us exactly how much we need, we can't live without it.

While we can live without most vitamins and minerals for extended periods of time, just a few days without this nutrient would result in death.

The nutrient I am talking about is WATER.

Water is a colorless, calorieless compound needed by almost every cell of the body. Water makes up about three-fourths of the brain and muscles. Bone is more than one-fifth water.

Overall, water accounts for about half to two-thirds of the body makeup. Men contain more than women because they have proportionately less fat, and lean tissue holds more water than fat tissue.

The average adult consumes and excretes about two and a half to three quarts of water a day. Thirst is generally a good indicator of when the body needs to replenish its water supply; however, it is not a perfect mechanism. Therefore, people are advised to drink six to eight 8-ounce glasses of fluids a day, thirsty or not.

This is especially important for the elderly as evidence indicates that older adults are less likely to feel thirsty when their bodies require water.

People on high protein diets also have to take in more water, from eight to 10 glasses a day, so the kidneys will have enough to flush out the waste products of protein metabolism. Drinking past the point of thirst also reduces the risk of dehydration.

Under ordinary circumstances, drinking more water than you need can't hurt. It's almost impossible to take in too much, because the body is efficient at getting rid of what it doesn't need.

Even though water for public use leaves the treatment plant safe to drink, there are conditions that can cause problems for the user. There are three problems

we can identify specific to Pampa water quality: hardness, objectionable odor or taste, and salt.

Calcium and magnesium compounds dissolved in water are the main causes of hard water. Hard water forms scale in pots and pans, in lines to ice makers, in hot water pipes and in water heaters. Scale increases the cost of operating appliances and decreases life span.

Hard water can even reduce water flow through pipes due to the buildup of scale. Hard water also forms film and spots on glassware washed in dishwashers, deposits film on shower doors and walls, leaves laundry looking dingy and feeling harsh or scratchy and may leave hair feeling sticky and looking dull. It also takes more soap or detergent to clean things with hard water.

Water can be softened either by water softening equipment installed in the plumbing system or by the addition of packaged chemicals which are added to water during use. Keep in mind that water softeners are NOT used primarily to improve quality of drinking water.

In fact, since softening water adds sodium to it, people who are on sodium-restricted diets and others who need to restrict their sodium intake should not drink softened water. Softened water should also NOT be used for watering plants because of the high sodium content.

Many local residents complain about an objectionable taste, and sometimes odor, in Pampa water. To remove odors and off tastes, install an activated carbon filter or an automatic chlorinator followed by an activated carbon filter or reverse osmosis system. Bottled water is another alternative.

The final major problem with Pampa water is the high salt or saline content. It may be of concern to those who need to restrict their sodium intake or to those



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

who dislike the taste. Purchased drinking water or a distiller or reverse osmosis unit may be installed to remove the salt from water to be used for drinking and cooking.

Purchased bottled water is a growing trend. What are you buying when you buy bottled water? There are many different kinds of water being sold and the classifications are not at all clear.

Water labeled DRINKING WATER may be distilled, treated by

reverse osmosis filtration, or deionized and filtered through activated carbon. Although natural spring water is usually advertised as such, it may also be sold as drinking water if the seller desires.

Although some companies still advertise MINERAL WATER, the term is imprecise since all water except distilled/purified water contains minerals. Usually, the company is advertising a special combination of minerals which it believes is especially de-

sirable. More often, water of this kind is labeled SPRING WATER or NATURAL SPRING WATER. Spring water may be still or sparkling. Naturally sparkling spring water comes from the earth with carbon dioxide dissolved in it, giving it carbonation.

All water may be converted to SPARKLING WATER by the addition of carbon dioxide under pressure. Soda water and seltzer are two examples. The flavored sparkling waters that are currently popular are prepared this way, too. Sometimes water from springs and sparkling waters are called specialty waters.

By law, the bottled water indus-

try is not allowed to make health claims about an individual product. In determining whether or not you want to buy bottled water, you will need to consider the reason you are purchasing and the cost.

If taste is the primary reason, remember that the taste of water is determined primarily by its mineral content. If sodium content is the reason you plan to buy bottled water, check the bottled water out. Sodium content varies widely in bottled water just as in tap water and well water.

For more information on water quality and safety, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
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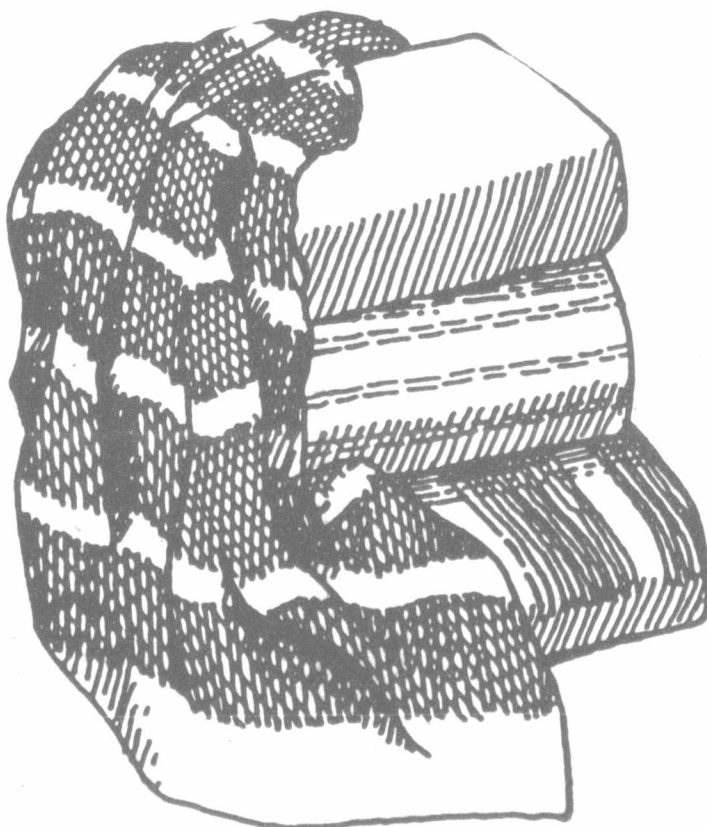
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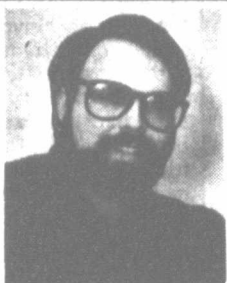
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Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

BEYOND THE BLUE NEON George Strait

On this, his 10th album (11 if you count a Christmas collection) George Strait proves again why he is the best, most consistent act in country music.

There is simply no fat on this 10-song set. Every song has the potential to be a number one single.

And it's that kind of consistency that drives a reviewer crazy. Nobody is supposed to be this good this often.

In all of music there are thousands of examples of acts that either (a) show inconsistent genius or (b) a persistent mediocrity. Not George Strait, though. He is the kind of entertainer who, if you like country music at all, you gotta love.

That's not to say he's perfect. His stage shows lack both spontaneity and real energy. He also gives a crummy interview. But don't take that as a slam. He probably does both on purpose, just to prove he's human after all.

In spite of Strait's lack of energy on stage, on vinyl he is awesome. It is hard to pick out the really outstanding songs on the set without naming each one.

Two that quickly come to mind are the amusing "Hollywood Squares" and a great cryin'-in-your-beer tune, "Too Much of Too Little."

The only thing (or should we say "person") missing from this album is songwriter Dean Dillon, who has become as much a songwriting staple for Strait as Paul Overstreet and Don Schlitz have for Randy Travis.

However, in Dillon's absence (he's pursuing his own solo career at present), regular contributors Sanger Shafer, Larry Boone and Sonny Throckmorton carry the tune penning load well. Grade: A

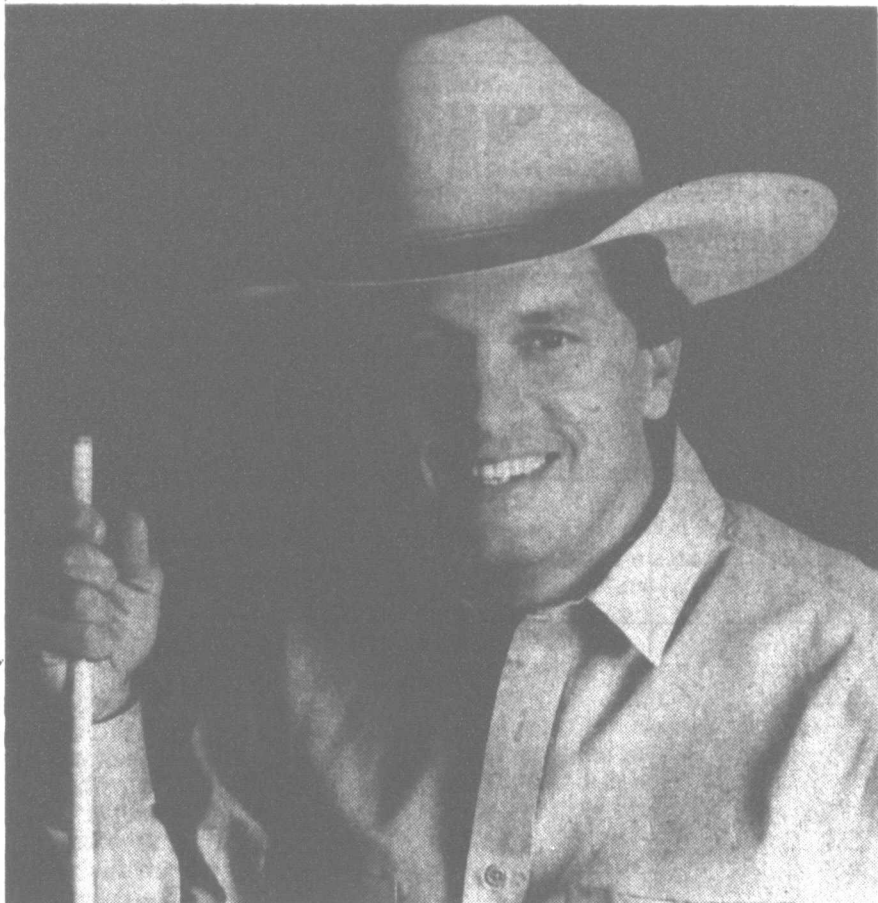
TECHNIQUE New Order

See Dick decide to be a big-time pop star. See Dick learn to play the synthesizer and program a drum machine. See Dick get a bizarre haircut. See Dick get a techno-pop disco group. See Dick name the group New Order.

Art exhibition

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Academy of Design's yearly juried exhibition, the 164th Annual Exhibition, is on show through March 26.

Continuing a tradition dating back to the academy's founding in 1836 and one of the few remaining museum competitions in the United States, the 164th Annual Exhibition will include 133 oil paintings, watercolors, prints, drawings and works of sculpture.



George Strait

And all this time, we thought it was hard to be a rock star.

There is nothing really wrong with the shut-up-and-dance mentality of this brand of dance music. But how is this offering substantially different from the music of Chic or Human League or Information Society? The truth: it's not.

New Order amounts to a competent rock band that has its finger on the pulse of what's cool right now. But will they be as well remembered in five years as Flock of Seagulls (who?) is today. Maybe.

Give them an "A" on ability to score hits and get club play, but only a "D" for originality. The sad truth is, that only amounts to ... Grade: C+

ROCK-A-BILLY BOY Mel McDaniel

Like the little girl with the curl, Mel McDaniel, the Oklahoma Flash, has the ability to be either

very good or downright rotten.

After scoring big with such rockin' numbers as "Stand On It" and "Real Good Feel Good Song," he seemed to find his niche as a country rocker.

The title of this album even gives the indication McDaniel might be willing to challenge the country rock king, Hank Williams Jr., to a guitar duel. But don't be misled.

After starting strong with "Walk That Way," McDaniel gets stuck in the mud on the rest of the album. On tunes like "Oklahoma Shines" you can tell the tires are spinning, but he's not going anywhere.

There are a couple of very good songs on the album. "You Can't Play the Blues (In an Air-Conditioned Room)" is a cooker that McDaniel handles very well. But, by and large, the album never lives up to its potential and is sure not a "rock-a-billy" album from start to finish. Grade: C

British actress not intimidated by screen test for 'Christabel'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Hurley wasn't intimidated by her first screen test, because she didn't think she had a chance of being cast in the title role of the PBS miniseries *Christabel*.

The 22-year-old British actress thought she was too young for the role of Christabel Bielenberg, the Englishwoman who married a German lawyer on the eve of World War II. Together they resisted and survived the Nazi regime.

The four-part BBC drama airs in one installment per week, beginning tonight on PBS' *Masterpiece Theatre*.

Hurley was selected over hundreds of other actresses for the role, even though her only prior experience was a four-minute part in the anthology movie *Aria*, some TV commercials and roles in episodes of *Inspector Morse* and *Rumpole of the Bailey*.

"The screen test was a difficult scene where she (Christabel) is interrogated by the Nazis," Hurley said in an interview during her first visit to Los Angeles. "It was a heavy scene. I wasn't nervous because I didn't think I'd get it. I was up against some well-known actresses. I was too young. The producers only saw me because I had a good agent."

The screenplay was adapted by leading British television scriptwriter Dennis Potter (*The Singing Detective*) from Mrs. Bielenberg's autobiography *The Past Is Myself*. Mrs. Bielenberg and her husband now live on a farm in Ireland.

Stephen Dillon, also an unknown actor, plays Peter Bielenberg, who sent his family to hide in the Black Forest and joined the Resistance.

Christabel Bielenberg, said Hurley, "could have

gone back to England, but she chose to stay in Germany with her husband. Her husband was anti-Hitler and joined the Resistance against the Nazis, for which he was imprisoned. Most of his friends were hanged. It was thanks to Christabel that he survived.

"She volunteered for interrogation where the Gestapo. She went to the concentration camp where her husband was held. She was questioned six to eight hours and during that time managed to persuade the Gestapo to let her husband go. She put herself in the lion's den. It was an incredibly brave thing to do. Later, they hid in the Black Forest."

Hurley was in Los Angeles to promote the miniseries, but she also stayed over for some job interviews.

"It's more exciting than rushing back to London," she said. "On my first interview, I ended up going to Warren Beatty's house. I drank Coca-Cola in the kitchen with him. The interview was for a role in *Dick Tracy*, but he was looking for an American girl. Afterward, I rang up my friends in London and told them about it."

"I said I wouldn't feel like I'd been to Hollywood unless I met someone famous. I had no idea Hollywood was so spread out and sprawling. I thought it sort of had a center."

Hurley was born in Surrey, England, but spent her early years abroad, because her father was a major in the British army. She studied dance at the London Studio Centre, but soon switched to acting.

"I was a rebellious teen-ager who hung around street corners," she said. "My hair's brown now, but for a while it was spiked and pink and white and black and I wore a ring in my nose. I knew I wanted to do something theatrical. I loved dancing, but it wasn't until I was 18 that I knew what field I was aiming for."

Country guitarist back in Pampa



McAdoo

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Mike McAdoo, who has had success as a country music artist and in country music videos, is returning to Pampa to teach music at Tarpley Music Co.

The 30-year-old guitarist studied the Chet Atkins style of guitar playing at Stamps Blackwood Music School in Waxahatchie before teaching banjo, bass and guitar in Pampa several years ago.

He then toured with Dealers Choice, a country band that had two records reviewed in *Billboard* magazine.

After appearing on the country music charts in 1982, McAdoo moved to Branson, Mo., to play

with a regular country music show. While in Missouri, he recorded an album with Tommy Overstreet, a country music star of the 1970s.

Guitar Player magazine featured McAdoo in one of their issues in 1988.

During the latter months of 1988 he also taped a music video which will be appearing on Country Music Television, a nationwide video channel based in Nashville, later this month. CMT is considered the MTV of country music.

Since moving back to Pampa, McAdoo has rejoined the Tarpley Music staff and will again be teaching guitar.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Racetrack character
- 5 Trek
- 9 Home site
- 12 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 13 Toward the center of
- 14 Entertainer — Sumac
- 15 Having pretty qualities
- 17 Legal matter
- 18 Unit of light
- 19 Comedienne
- 21 Water conveyors
- 24 Actress Baxter
- 25 Containing fire
- 27 Buddhist shrine
- 31 Middle East org.
- 32 Peter Ogden
- 34 Rebuff
- 35 Impudent
- 37 Clothing fabric
- 39 Actress Joanne
- 40 Ancient theater
- 42 Practical person
- 44 Snug retreat
- 46 Lower world
- 47 Four score and ten
- 50 Baseball player
- 51 106, Roman
- 52 Custom
- 57 Astronauts' "all right"
- 58 Boat rope
- 59 Pertaining to dawn
- 60 Measure of land
- 61 Consumes
- 62 Artifice

DOWN

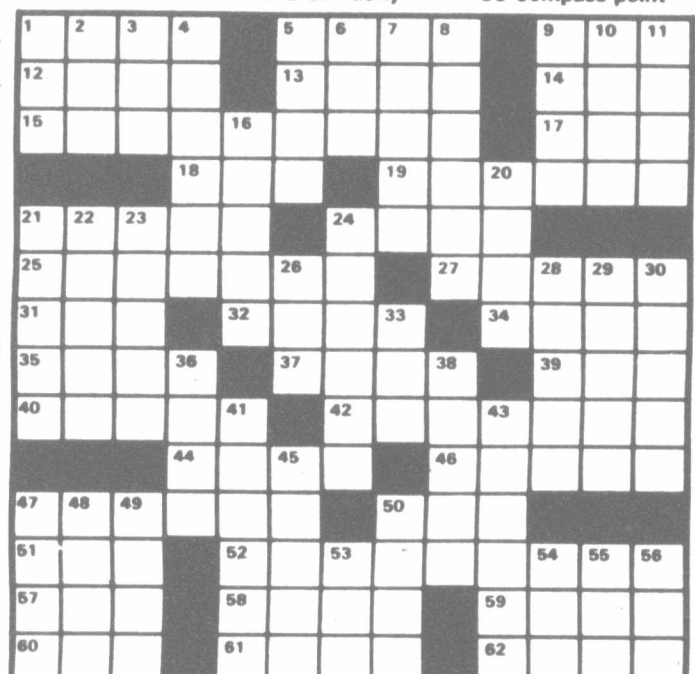
- 1 Restaurant bill
- 2 Gravel ridge
- 3 Type of lizard
- 4 Wig

- 5 Arrange in layers
- 6 Yoko —
- 7 Direction reversal
- 8 Plant products
- 9 Ancient stringed instrument
- 10 Hebrew measure
- 11 Soviet news agency
- 16 Actress Cicely
- 20 Animal doctors
- 21 Big animal
- 22 Gaped at
- 23 Sleep noisily
- 24 Classify
- 26 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 28 Took apart
- 29 Money holder
- 30 Is next to
- 33 Hand implement
- 36 Song
- 38 Actress — Christine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	I	L	T	L	B	S	N	O	M		
R	I	N	S	E	U	R	A	N	I	U	M
H	A	L	T	S	P	Y	R	E	T	I	C
E	N	E	T	H	I	N	K	E	R		
A	T	T	I	N	N	D	A	T	E		
U	N	S	E	E	N	T	E	N			
R	I	F	L	E	R	O	D	E	N	T	
U	N	L	E	S	S	P	O	S	S	E	
L	O	U	T	U	G	G	E	D			
E	N	I	D	C	U	E	O	A	H	U	
D	I	S	C	A	R	D	L	A	S		
W	H	I	N	I	E	R	R	I	O	D	E
S	E	T	T	L	E	D	E	S	S	E	D
W	R	Y	D	D	S	G	O	E	S		

- 41 Courage
- 43 Second mentioned
- 45 Middle Eastern nation
- 47 College group
- 48 Actor — Novello
- 49 Greek deity
- 50 Poems
- 53 Insect at a picnic
- 54 Debtor's note
- 55 Western hemisphere org.
- 56 Compass point



0125

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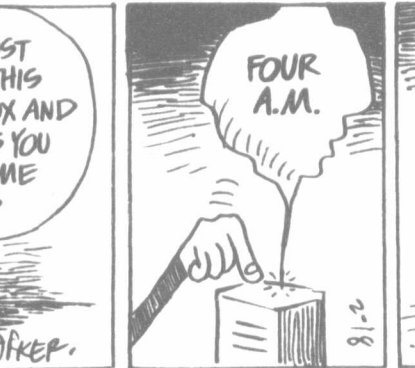
18

GEECH



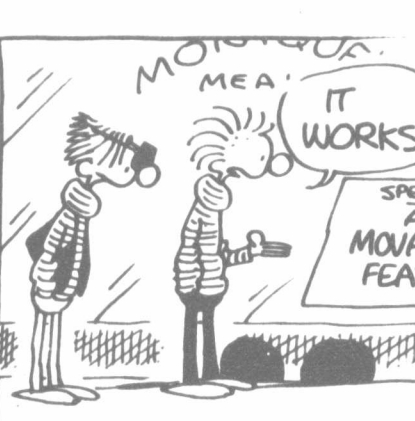
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



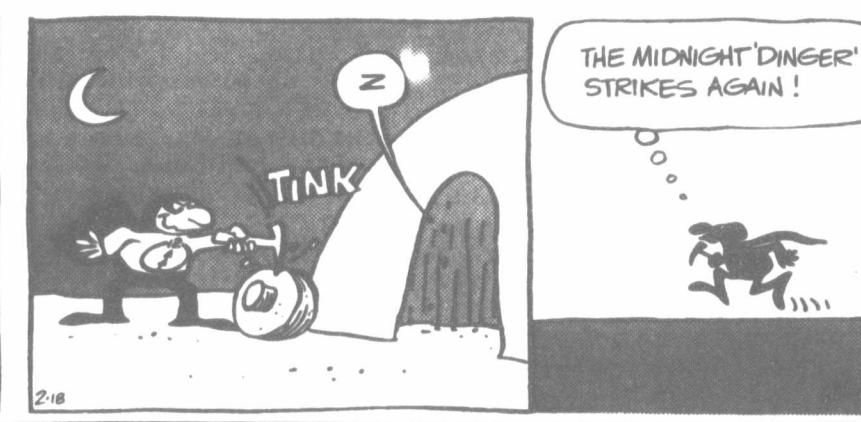
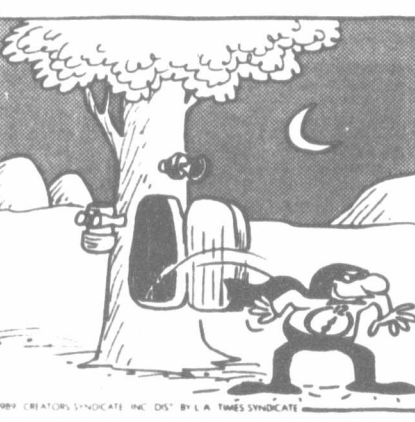
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Johnny Hart

B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a frustrating day for you if you get too closely involved with a person whose objectives are not in harmony with yours. Try to team up with kindred spirits instead. Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your boss tells you to do things a certain way at work today it's best you don't improvise on your own or depart from instructions. If things go awry, your excuses won't hold up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Circumstances might be a trifle unusual today where your social life is concerned. Don't be discouraged if you feel you don't fit in properly, this is merely a fleeting condition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though your efforts may be dedicated today to trying to do more for those you love, don't expect any pats on the back, because you're not apt to get them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Heavy topics like politics, philosophy or religion should be sidestepped today. Keep your rap sessions light to lessen the possibility of a bitter exchange.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Forego purchasing expensive merchandise today if you still have some old bills you haven't cleared up. Don't put yourself in a position where you're weighed down by long-term obligations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may find yourself in a testy arrangement with a strong-willed associate. Don't let this person make decisions for you that do not serve your best interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others aren't likely to pick up the slack today regarding responsibilities you should be taking care of yourself. If you dismiss them from your mind, thinking they'll do them, you'll be disappointed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things you do on your own today should work out rather well for you. However, in your group involvements you might run into opposition from least-expected quarters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your image is rather fragile today, so be extra mindful of your behavior in public. Someone who wants to get even with you has been waiting for you to pull a faux pas in front of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take credit today for ideas or suggestions that were created by someone else. If you don't give credit where credit is due, you could alienate a friend.

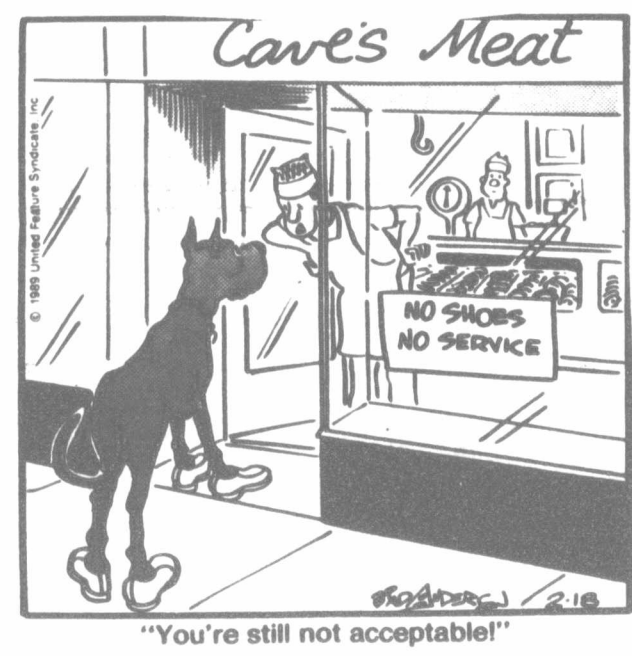
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your financial trends look rather encouraging at this time, but this could be a down day, so be very prudent in the management of your resources.

MARVIN



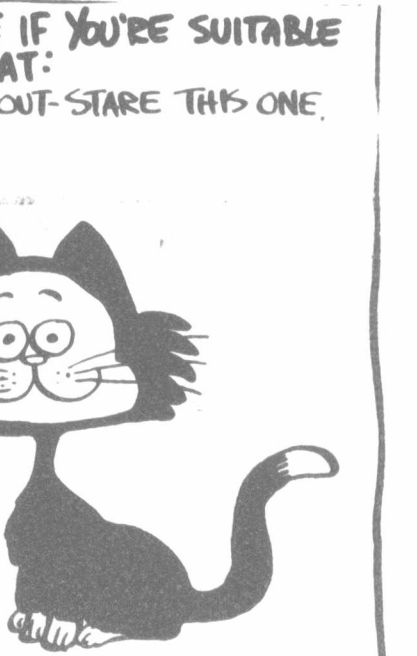
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MARMADUKE



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KIT N' CARLYLE



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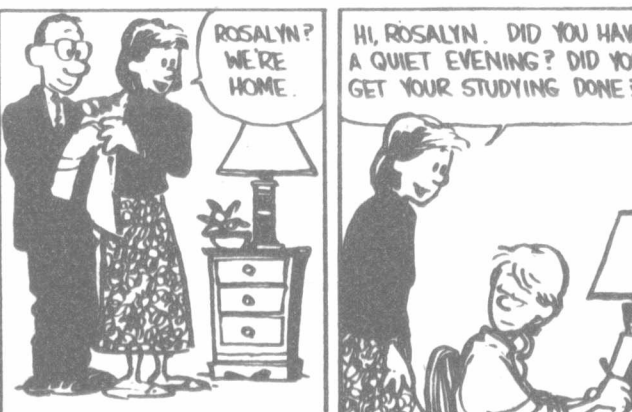
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WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



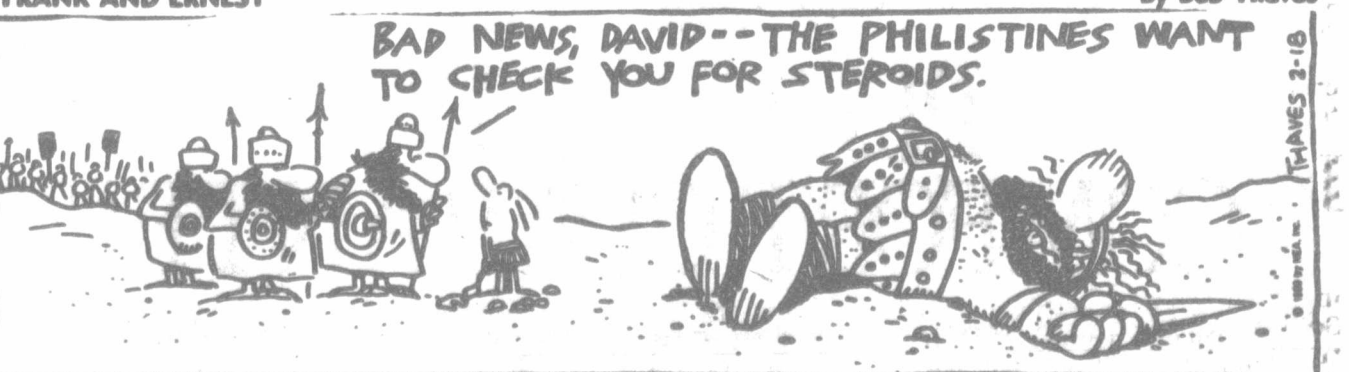
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By Jim Davis

Agriculture

Using rainfall to start crop can reduce costs

BUSHLAND — Are you looking for a way to reduce irrigation water use by 45 percent and only cut grain sorghum yield 10 percent? The answer is simple: preplant irrigation and use rainfall to start the crop.

This simple solution to high irrigation water cost was proven in four years of research by Ron Allen and Jack Musick, agricultural engineers at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland.

Along with two to four irrigations during the summer, depending on rainfall, sorghum grain yields averaged 6500 and 5940 pounds per acre with and without preplant irrigation.

In order to determine the effectiveness over a wide range of conditions, efficiency of preplant irrigation for continuous sorghum was checked using three tillage methods. Conventional tillage prior to making beds was disking and chiseling.

The other two methods were undercutting old beds with wide sweeps or using a chisel chopper tillage tool. The chisel chopper is a heavy duty plow with a rolling stalk cutter between a rank of cutters and sweeps.

The study was conducted on a field of Pullman clay loam that was 1300 feet long with a slope of 0.15 percent. Anhydrous ammonia at 150 pounds per acre was chiseled into the soil each fall. Propazine was incorporated in April to control weeds in the 30-inch rows of sorghum.

A disk bedder was used to make beds and furrows prior to preplant irrigation in early May. Plots that were not preplant irrigated were planted flat and furrowed out with a rolling cultivator before that first seasonal irrigation when sorghum had eight leaves or was about 10 inches tall.

Tillage treatment did not affect intake of preplant irrigation water. Average intake was

84 percent of the 8 inches of preplant irrigation water applied.

According to Allen, total water applied including summer irrigations averaged 25 inches when preplant was used and only 14 inches where this irrigation was skipped.

Planting date with no preplant irrigation depended on rainfall. When beds were wet by preplant irrigation, planting was from May 16 to 30 depending on weather. On the other hand, with preplant irrigation, planting varied from the ideal time of May 20 in 1986 to June 22 in 1984 when May and early June were dry.

The researchers said late planting after June 10 reduced yield potential in 1984. Allen pointed out previous research showed that potential grain yield decreased with late planting, but water use efficiency increased, so reduced irrigation costs offset lower yield.

When preplant irrigation was omitted, spring rains were stored in the soil and the water was used by plants later in the season. When the soil profile was filled with water from preplant irrigation, spring rains ran from the field and were wasted.

Allen said, "By making better use of rainfall, we almost doubled irrigation water use efficiency. With preplant irrigation, one inch of irrigation water produced 260 pounds of grain per acre, and without it, 424 pounds of grain were produced per inch of irrigation."

Assuming irrigation water costs \$4 per acre inch including labor, irrigation water cost was \$100 and \$56 per acre with and without preplant irrigation.

According to Allen's calculations, the extra 560 pounds per acre of grain produced with preplant irrigation was very expensive, costing \$7.85 per hundred pounds.

"Sorghum selling price has never been high enough to make that profitable," he said.

Rancher introduces versatile cane field

By JOE BROWN
Wichita Falls
Times Record News

SEYMOUR (AP) — Baylor County rancher Lawrence Harmel says at least three people a week ask him why he has wide strips of red-top cane growing around the outside of his wheat fields.

It does look odd, but Harmel said the cane is truly practical.

The cane, an old-time forage sorghum, is planted earlier than wheat in the late summer so it will mature and head out before the first freeze. The wheat is planted at the normal time of late September or early October to produce as much grazing as possible.

Harmel has a three-drill hitch pulling three grain drills behind his four-wheel-drive tractors and he makes a double trip around each wheat field seeding the red-top cane. Thus he obtains six drill widths of planting at 13 feet each or 78 feet of cane around each wheat field.

He has five major reasons for growing the red-top cane around each field of wheat:

- The cane provides ample winter supplemental feed to the stocker cattle running on wheat pasture. He doesn't have to haul in bales of hay or cubes. The cattle just wander through the cane strips and feed themselves.

- The cane serves as bedding in wet weather. Harmel said he seldom pulls cattle off his wheat when it rains and the cane strips allow the calves to bed down in the stalks, warm and out of the mud.

- The strips of cane are planted in wheat acres taken out of production as he cooperates in reducing his wheat acreage.

- The cane is ideal cover and feed for all wildlife, especially quail. Ducks and geese by the thousands feed in the patches of grain from the red-top cane when



Harmel stands in his red-top cane field at his ranch near Seymour. (AP Laserphoto)

it falls after a freeze.

- And finally, the tall cane provides wind erosion control for the cultivated land before the wheat becomes established.

"It saves me from having to own a swather and baler, and it saves me from hauling the baled hay out to them," Harmel said.

He said he uses the old style variety of cane rather than a hybrid sudan sorghum because he "has to" get a stand and the red top has much more plant vigor than the hybrids. "When I drill in the seed I have to get it up and growing. Sometimes in these hot summers that isn't easy to do when dryland farming," he said.

On top of that Harmel feels hybrids have tougher stems than the red top. "It's sweet, almost like sugar cane, and those calves eat

it all," he said. It remains standing until the first freeze or frost. But even when it falls over the calves will eat "every bite of it."

"I don't have a swather or a baler and I don't have to tie up a pickup and hand-haul hay all winter long," explained Harmel.

He said the grain is beautiful when it rains. It didn't this fall, but he still got a good stand. "It gets head high with a head on every stalk," he said.

He plants at the rate of 35 pounds per acre with a grain drill and this makes it fairly cheap feed to raise.

Last year's stand was so good he didn't have to feed at all since the cane provided both grain and fodder.

Harmel has about 3,500 acres of wheat in this area outside of

Seymour and stocker cattle are just as important to him as the harvested grain. This year it was so dry east of town that some wheat dried out, but in other areas showers have saved the day, but more rain is needed.

"I know I'm going to stay with the cane strips since now I can control the weeds with Glean (a herbicide)," he said.

Harmel likes to rotate and is never satisfied with doing something just because he has always done it that way. He planted 600 acres of cotton a year ago to make a cash crop and to also bring weeds under control.

"I just read everything I could about growing cotton and got after it. We made money, but it was a good year, too," he recalled.

Furrow diking or no-tillage: What's best?

Which is best for conserving soil water during fallow periods — furrow diking or no-tillage? That is the question Dr. Allen Wiese and Cecil Regier set out to answer five years ago with an experiment conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Field at Etter.

They also wanted to determine if short irrigation sets would reduce runoff and tailwater in a wheat-sorghum-fallow crop rotation. The answer did not prove to be all one way.

No-tillage was best for fallow periods before either wheat or sorghum, and in the sorghum crop. Furrow diking was best in growing wheat. There was no tailwater with short irrigation sets during the five years.

Wiese is a weed scientist for Texas A&M at the USDA Research Laboratory near Bushland, and Regier manages the Research Field at Etter.

Wiese presented his results to 800 members at the Weed Science Society of America meeting in Dallas on Feb. 8.

Wiese and Regier set up the experiment on a furrow irrigated field that was 1,300 feet long. The field was split into thirds and planted in a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence where two crops are harvested in three years.

The fields were rotated so that two blocks produced wheat or sorghum and a third was fallow each year. Three tillage systems were compared in the 11-month fallow periods before each crop.

Conventional tillage was tandem disking to incorporate crop residue into the soil and building beds in mid summer after wheat harvest and in April after sorghum harvest.

Furrow diking was the same as conventional tillage except furrow dikes and beds were built at the same time.

With no-tillage, atrazine and 2,4-D were sprayed on wheat stubble soon after harvest and Roundup or Cyclone were used as needed to control weeds that escaped.

Igran was sprayed the next April to control spring weeds and keep sorghum weed free.

Glean was sprayed in April after sorghum harvest to control winter annual weeds, volunteer and broadleaf weeds during summer. Grass weeds that escaped the Glean were killed with timely sprays of Cyclone or Roundup.

Because beds gradually flattened, fields were disking and rebedded before wheat planting. Furrow dikes were installed before wheat was planted. The no-tillage areas did not have any sorghum stubble left on the surface of the soil when wheat was planted.

The researchers planted wheat and sorghum at 30 and 20 pounds per acre on soil water

saved during fallow periods.

Irrigation flow rates were set so two inches of water was applied in 12 hours. Usually water advanced about two-thirds of the way down the field.

Depending on rain, four or five applications were made to sorghum and three to four on wheat. This was six to ten inches of irrigation water per crop. This is about one-half the amount usually applied to irrigated crops.

Yield tests were made at six places down the 1300 foot long field to measure the effect of short irrigation sets. The wettest year was 1986 and enough rain fell to cause runoff from wheat stubble and growing sorghum.

Sixteen inches of rain fell on wheat stubble from July to late fall, and 0.68 inches of this ran off with conventional tillage. Both furrow diking and no-tillage decreased runoff to less than 0.4 inch. The sorghum crop received a total of 17 inches of rain and irrigation. Under these conditions, 1.7 inches ran off from conventional tillage, and only 0.7 inches were wasted with diking and no-tillage.

The amount of available water stored in four feet of soil was measured before each crop was planted. "No-tillage was the winner again, storing about 2.5 in-

ches more than conventional tillage during each fallow period," Wiese said.

The extra soil water increased sorghum yield from 4600 pounds per acre with conventional tillage to 5100 pounds per acre with no-tillage, according to Wiese. This did not happen in wheat.

Furrow diked areas produced 58 bushels per acre; conventional tillage, 56 bushels, and no-tillage dropped back to 54 bushels per acre.

Wiese summarized his presentation to the Weed Society meeting by saying, "No-tillage reduced runoff during spring rains and increased soil water storage and yield of sorghum." Furrow diking reduced runoff, and increased yield of wheat.

After five years of experience Wiese observed that short irrigation sets eliminated tailwater and were convenient because sets were changed at 12 hours and no one wasted time waiting for all rows to water out.

In agriculture

WHEAT CONDITIONS

There are a few old sayings about Panhandle farming: "That was a wheat year"; "That was not a wheat year"; "This country can promise you more and give you less or it can promise you less and give you more."

I am "kinda" thinking "This is not a wheat year." The way things are looking, the promise is sure not much at the present time.

Now, last year promised a lot but gave less. Before last year, we had had several years of above average yields on our wheat so we may be due some below average yields to get our averages in line.

Now that that's all said, let's look at what we can find out in our wheat fields. Some fields are green and alive and in fairly good condition.

Some fields are the opposite — no green can be found, the roots and crown are withering away — they just don't show any signs of life and are probably gone — may be due to greenbugs, freeze or combination of both.

Then there is the third category — a little bit of green may still be found at the ground line, some roots look like they could still be alive but part of the crown looks dead as well as some roots.

This wheat we can safely say is in a weakened condition. It's future is probably still in doubt even if good moist conditions should return fairly soon.

We will probably need a little warm weather and moisture to see if this wheat has enough strength to come out and grow.

If you happen to be lucky enough to have signed up for the federal crop insurance program,

that will be a little help in covering your cash expenses on this dead or dying wheat.

Some talk about going to oats, barley or spring wheat. It is really doubtful that you could plant winter now and harvest a grain crop. We have some yield information on these spring planted crops — but mostly under irrigated conditions at Bushland.

If you want a copy, call or come by the Extension Office in the Annex.

NEW BRUCellosis TESTING PROTOCOL

The USDA's list of official brucellosis tests has grown, with the addition of the PCFIA — or particle concentration fluorescence immunoassay test. In addition to being efficient and easy to use, this test is sensitive and specific in detecting infection.

Since July 1, 1988, specimens collected on herd tests from Area II have been subjected to the PCFIA test, in conjunction with the CF (complement fixation) test. (Area II includes 19 counties on the Gulf Coast.)

The Austin Laboratory has found that test results have been diagnostically reliable and economical. Therefore, as of Jan. 9, the Texas Animal Health Commission adopted a new protocol statewide.

The PCFIA test, conducted in the Austin laboratory, will be the screening test for program herds; adjacent, trace-back quarantined and post-quarantined herds. The RST (rapid screening test), Card and Rivanol tests will not be performed on this blood.

The Austin laboratory will perform the Card test on the releasing test for vaccinated animals.

Buy those trees soon

Anyone interested in purchasing trees from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District should do so as soon as possible.

There has been a big response to the trees and several species are sold out, but there are still several hardwoods and conifers to choose from.

Some of the trees still available are: Caragana, Cotoneaster, Honeylocust, Honeysuckle, Lilac, Nanking Cherry, Native Plum, Red Oak, Russian Olive, Arbutus, Austrian Pine, Red Cedar and Ponderosa Pine, to name a few.

The deadline for placing an order is March 3, with tree delivery being around the middle of March.

Order blanks are available at the Gray County SWCD office, which is located at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic, or you may call 665-1751 and an order blank will be mailed to you.

To insure desired trees, please make orders soon. Drip irrigation supplies are also being offered for sale to help make watering a little easier and more economical.



At last. Something farmers can control.

You can't control prices, the weather or your banker. But you can do something about your health insurance cost.

Our plan helps members control health insurance costs and build cash values.

Take control of your health care costs.

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Texas taxpayers asked to bail out racing panel

AUSTIN (AP)—Taxpayers are expected to be asked to provide money to keep the Texas Racing Commission operating because the commission, which was supposed to be self-supporting, is nearly broke, a legislator says.

State Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, chief sponsor of the state's 1986 racing act, said that lawmakers will be asked to fund the commission out of general revenue.

The law would then be changed to require that all license fees and other fees collected by the commission be deposited in the state treasury, Harris said.

The commission is currently required to pay for its operation out of the fees it collects. But too little money has been coming in because of delays in getting pari-mutuel tracks started since voters approved on-track wagering in November 1987.

Legislators said this means the commission is running out of money and could ask for as much as \$10 million of taxpayer money to stay in operation.

Two years ago the Legislature loaned the commission \$4.5 million from the state treasury to get started. About \$3 million of that went to the Texas Department of Public Safety to hire more investigators and to assist in background checks of those applying for racing licenses.

The loan was to be repaid by the commission with 12 percent interest by Aug. 31, the end of the current two-year budget period.

The commission doesn't have the money, however, and will have to ask for state help to continue to operate, Harris said.

"Because things have been slow in getting started, they won't have any money in there. They will be broke," Harris said.

"They are going to ask for funding that would change the whole approach, that is to put the (license) money into the general revenue fund," Harris said.

That means they will have to have an appropriation from the state treasury to operate, he said.

The state will be getting the best part of the deal in the long run because the commission will be bringing in a lot of money from license fees once the tracks start operating, Harris noted. Track owners, jockeys, trainers and all track employees must be licensed by the commission.

Harris said that he expects no major opposition to the change from legislators.

"I don't think that there will be anybody objecting to there, because it (the commission) will make money, and that means more money for the general revenue fund," he said.

Sue Cox of Dallas, director of Texans Who Care, which had opposed legalizing pari-mutuel wagering, said she was disappointed but not surprised to see that taxpayers may be asked to bail out the commission.

"I think that it is very disappointing that pari-mutuel racing was sold on the premise that it would bring revenue into the state and now we hear that they want to take money out of the treasury," she said.

Parole supervisor fired after drug charge arrest

FORT WORTH (AP)—A man who supervised operations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles for 36 counties has been fired following an investigation into his arrest on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana, a board official says.

Bill Brooks, executive deputy director of the board, said that Joe Tom New, 43, was fired Feb. 10 after an internal investigation of a Jan. 4 incident in Fort Worth in which he was arrested.

"It was a very unfortunate situation — most regrettable," Brooks said. "I wish we hadn't had to do it."

"But ... there was an internal affairs investigation, and this is based on the results of that investigation. He was terminated for misconduct," Brooks said.

New was arrested late Jan. 4 after a traffic accident not far from the bureau's Region 5 headquarters in Fort Worth, police said.

New was the supervisor for Region 5, overseeing 36 counties, including Tarrant.

Police said New, who was driving without headlights, collided with another vehicle.

After questioning New, police Officer D.K. Yergan asked him to take a field sobriety test because his speech was slurred and there was a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, police said. He was arrested after he failed the sobriety test, officers said.

Yergan conducted a routine search and found a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance in the pocket of New's trench coat, according to the police report.

The police crime lab later confirmed that the substance was marijuana, about 0.7 ounces.

New posted \$500 bond on each of the two charges and returned to work the next day, but was suspended with pay pending the outcome of the investigation, Brooks said.

"It's really a shame about this," Brooks said.

Hawaii arrests AIDS advocate

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP)—A nationally known leader of AIDS advocate groups and co-founder of the AIDS Resource Center in Dallas has been arrested in Hawaii on a warrant accusing him of robbing a bank in this Dallas suburb, police say.

Grand Prairie detective Richard Bender said that Mike Richards, 42, was arrested last week by Maui County Police Department officers on an arrest warrant issued by a Tarrant County magistrate.

The warrant accuses Richards in the Jan. 20, 1988, robbery of the Texas American American Bank in Grand Prairie.

Richards, who was diagnosed with AIDS in the fall of 1987 and has been seriously ill in the recent months, told the Dallas Morning News that he was in Maui at the time of the robbery.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

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PAMPA Lodge 966 Thursday, February 23rd, stated Communications. New Proclamation from the Grand Lodge of Texas, concerning the E.A. degree, to be voted. All members urged to attend.

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FOR Sale Service Master franchise, includes all equipment and van. Franchise area includes top 10 counties in Texas Panhandle. Call 806-659-3911.

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14b Appliance Repair

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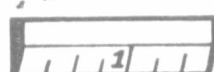
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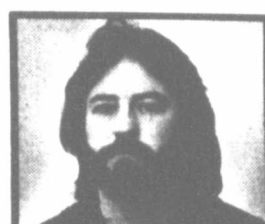
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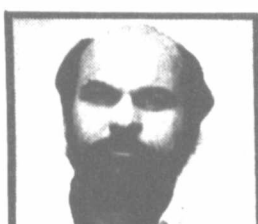
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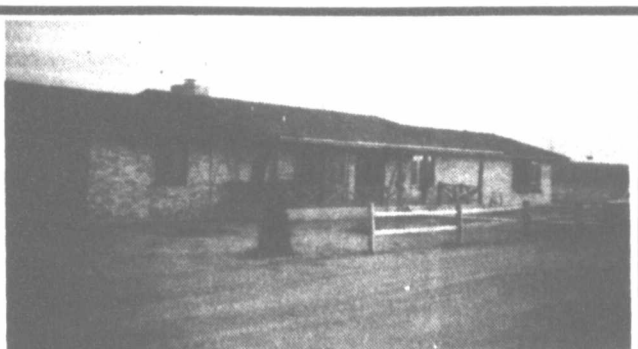
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Senate communications panel members hold industry stock

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Senate communications panel held stock in the industry and acted on issues that could have affected their holdings, a practice that is forbidden in the executive branch but legal for lawmakers.

Critics complain about the double standard on conflict-of-interest rules, but others say it would be impossible to apply the same standards to the executive and legislative branches.

The basic federal conflict law makes it a crime for executive branch employees to take government action in which their immediate families have a financial interest, unless a waiver is

obtained. The top penalty is two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

But no law or rule prevents members of Congress from holding assets that might conflict with their official duties. So lawmakers can routinely craft or vote on legislation that could affect their financial interests.

The Associated Press selected the communications subcommittee of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee to show examples of stock holdings and congressional action. Financial information for the 11 senators came from their disclosure forms for 1987, the most recent year available.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., the committee's chairman and member of the subcommittee, had larger holdings in telecom-

munications than any other senator on the communications panel.

On Aug. 21, 1987, he bought about \$100,000 worth of stock in McCaw Cellular Communications Inc., the day the company went public. In December, Hollings helped postpone the Federal Communications Commission's plans to hold lotteries for licensing cellular telephones in rural areas, according to Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash.

As committee chairman, Hollings had to approve a Jan. 27, 1988, communications subcommittee hearing on the FCC's proposed lottery idea. John E. McCaw Jr., executive vice presi-

dent of McCaw, testified in opposition to portions of the FCC's plan.

Hollings said he didn't know he owned the stock because his broker bought it for him.

"As soon as it was brought to my attention that I owned it, I told him to get rid of it, which he did," Hollings said through a spokesman. He said he first found out about his holdings in McCaw in February 1988, but it is unclear whether he made a profit or a loss on the stock. Some of the stock was sold in November 1987.

In 1987, Hollings also sold between \$100,000 and \$250,000 in stock and \$2,000 and \$10,000 in op-

tions in General Electric Corp., which in 1986 purchased the National Broadcasting Co.

A communications subcommittee member, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he had no qualms about his longtime interest in Northern Television in Anchorage, Alaska, which owns two television stations and two radio stations in his home state. The holding is worth less than \$5,000.

"It's not a substantial holding," Stevens said. His votes include one against a bill extending the fairness doctrine, which required stations to air opposing views.

Maria Romash, an aide to Sen.

Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said the senator is sensitive to conflict of interest issues but hasn't felt the \$1,540 in Tandy Corp. stock owned by his wife, Tipper, to be an issue. Tandy, which manufactures electronic goods including telephones, is the parent company of Radio Shack.

Gore voted for legislation to require all telephones to be equipped with devices so they are compatible with hearing aids.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., dismissed the notion there could be a conflict between his duties on the panel and the less than \$5,000 worth of BellSouth Corp. stock his wife inherited.



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