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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY

Area residents turn out to welcome soldiers home

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Military personnel from Pampa and Skellytown involved in Operation Desert Storm were welcomed home this weekend during separate celebrations in the two cities.

On Friday night the Pampa Mall was the setting for a citywide tribute to 10 soldiers who saw action in the war with Iraq.

Members of the Desert Storm Support Group hosted the event, which featured remarks by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Mayor Richard Peet.

Peet told five Pampa natives on hand, and the parents of others already returned to active duty, of the patriotic gatherings held in the city during the war.

He also said he believed divine intervention, based on the prayers of patriotic people around the nation, helped drive the allies to a quick victory.

Major Dewey Wheat, who is scheduled for promotion to lieutenant colonel in June, said, "Don't let this stop because they're not all home yet. Keep those flags and ribbons flying."

Along with Wheat, a country director for the Defense Security Assistance Agency in the office of Secretary of Defense, others honored were William Powell, Jeffery Smith, Gaylon Reed, Wade Morris and David Aud of the Army; Shawn Harris, Lynn Reeves and Marvin Hinds of the Marine Corps, and Shawn Frye of the Air Force.

On Saturday, dozens of citizens



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Military personnel from Operation Desert Storm recite the Pledge of Allegiance during a welcome home party Friday night at the Pampa Mall. Pictured from left to right are Spec. Gaylon Reed, Cpl. Marvin Hinds, Pfc. Shawn Harris and Major Dewey Wheat.

of Skellytown gathered at the city limits to welcome home Billy Jack Annis of the Army and Wes Rogers of the Navy.

Mayor Tommy Owens, a veteran of the Air Force during World War II, Korea and Vietnam, said, "I spent 20 years and six days in and no one did this for me when I came home, so I'm glad to see it happen for these fel-

las. This isn't a bad turnout for our little town."

Children and adults waving flags and posters surrounded the two servicemen when their cars were spotted turning off the Borge highway into the city.

Annis' mother, Joanne Harvey, was brought to the homecoming party ignorant of the fact her son was home.

"We kept it from her," family members said. "We wanted it to be a surprise."

Mrs. Harvey had trouble speaking, tears flooding her eyes as she clung to her son.

"This is what it is all about," said a member of the crowd who did not give her name. "They won and then came home to tell about it. I love this country."



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Billy Jack Annis hugs family members and friends who surrounded him when he arrived to find a hero's welcome waiting for him in Skellytown Saturday afternoon.

New sheriff plans to keep 'status quo'

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Roberts County is known for its quiet, relaxed, rural atmosphere and newly-appointed Sheriff Bill Britton is "going to try to keep it that way."

Britton two weeks ago was named Roberts County Sheriff to fill the position made vacant by the retirement due to health reasons of Lando Brown.

No stranger to law enforcement or Roberts County, Britton has worked as a peace officer for 16 years, serving the past five years as chief deputy in the Roberts County Sheriff's Office.

"It's been fairly quiet," said Britton in a Wednesday afternoon interview. "There's really just been a lot of little stuff ... but you never know what to expect next."

Britton said the key to the job is "staying prepared" for any eventuality.

"Our main objective is to protect people's lives, property and welfare," said Britton as he leaned back in his office chair. "We work to pull the community together as one."

"I plan on working primarily the same as we have in the past. This is a small community and we'll work it as a small community," said the sheriff, who is proud to be on a first-name basis with most everyone in a county which numbers barely 1,000 people.

Roberts County Sheriff's Office is a short walk up Miami's South Main Street from the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 60.

A faded, laminated poster proclaiming a \$500 reward will be paid

for the capture of Jesse James is displayed in the office's front window. It's a gentle reminder of the Texas Panhandle's storied past.

"It was here before I came here," Britton laughed, when asked about the poster.

In the front room, a dispatcher operates telecommunications equipment and greets visitors. Britton's office adjoins the front room and down the hall, to the left is a starkly lit, high-ceilinged, open space which houses two "72-hour holding cells."

Britton demonstrated the mechanics of the massive, steel-built lockups constructed in the early 1900s, including the metal compartment with turn-key lock which secures the heavy sliding bars used to latch the cell doors.

He said the larger, more modern jails in nearby communities are used when an occupant's stay is expected to be more lengthy.

Britton comes across as the kind of man who spends more time listening than talking.

Discovering who the man is behind the sheriff's star can be as difficult as extracting information from an uncooperative suspect.

However, he did admit to being born 54 years ago and raised west of Reed, Okla.

He attended Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. and later moved to Hemphill County where he managed a cable television company and worked as a reserve officer.

Britton was employed for more than three years as a Wheeler County Sheriff's deputy and in 1985 he signed on as a deputy in the Roberts

County Sheriff's Office.

Britton is part owner of Multichannel Inc., Miami's cable television service. His wife, Geraldine manages his interest in the company. They have two children, Joey, 14, and Amanda, 11. Britton has two married daughters, Diana Mitchell of Amarillo and Dottie Crouch of Sulphur Springs, and two grandchildren.

Britton said, "I've kept the two deputies that were here (Dana Miller and Robert Payne)." He said Jim Streeter's services as a part time deputy will continue to be utilized. Nancy Mears works as dispatcher in the office which is open eight hours a day, Monday through Friday.

Although the office technically is not open 24 hours a day, Britton and his deputies are on constant call.

"You've got to be available around the clock," he explained. "I feel they (residents) can call us at any time in any situation."

"We have three units (and) they usually average 5,000 miles a month or something similar to that," said the quiet-spoken sheriff. In the event of bad weather and dangerous road conditions, county-owned four-wheel-drive vehicles are available for Sheriff's Office use.

According to Britton, the Sheriff's Office handles a variety of law enforcement responsibilities usually associated with a small-town, rural community. It maintains county-wide routine patrols, serves warrants, investigates burglaries and attempts to maintain law and order at all types of community functions.

Asked whether it is a help or hindrance that Roberts County is

"dry," Britton said, "I can't say it helps. Youngsters still drink (and) it's somewhat of a problem." But he added alcohol and drug abuse is no more a problem in Roberts County than in other similar ranching and farming communities.

Known for its annual cow-calling contest, a somewhat different cow call is routine work for the sheriff and deputies.

"We get lots of cattle-out calls," he said. "And we run across them (strayed cattle) when we're out patrolling."

Britton said they routinely inform owners their fence is down and cattle are out and generally will help them return the escapees to confinement.

Asked if cattle rustling is a problem, Britton said, "We have a lot reported every year." He said oftentimes the reported stolen cattle turn up dead from natural causes.

"We check sales barns for one thing," he explained. "A lot of the cattle are branded so we check brands."

"Usually they sell stolen cattle for the money (but) every once in a while they'll butcher one."

Another frequent complaint to the sheriff's office is oil field thefts, mostly reports of stolen meters.

Britton said he works closely with representatives of the Texas Rangers, the state Railroad Commission, Department of Public Safety, the Southwest Cattle Raisers Association and other enforcement agencies.

"We all work closely together," said Britton, indicating that is the key to success.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Sheriff Bill Britton and deputies log many miles patrolling Roberts County.

Lefors school superintendent discusses impact of legislation on smaller school districts

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Superintendent Ed Gilliland discussed the new school finance bill with trustees at a special called meeting last week, generally expressing concern about its impact on the smaller school districts.

Gilliland provided the trustees with copies of Senate Bill 351, running more than 90 pages, and said, "I'd add a few more words to it — an act of stupidity."

The superintendent said he feels the provisions of the bill are "a compounded total lie" in their ability to provide all of the needed funds for Texas schools to achieve equity in funding.

Gilliland briefly discussed the various funding formulas presented in the bill, including a mandated spending cap, adding, "This is the thing we all fear coming out."

He said the calculations "are hard to figure out," being based on weighted average daily attendance from the previous year, actual average daily attendance, property tax rates, the amount of state funding and other numbers which are all involved.

Gilliland said he called one state education official in Austin to ask about one funding formula and was told by the official that he had received several different figures regarding the formula.

Gilliland said he was also having trouble interpreting other provisions

regarding the setting of property tax rates, providing special adjusted figures provided to help small school districts and determining the amount the district must turn over to county education districts for use by other schools.

"Hopefully, we're going to get some more accurate figures," he said.

The superintendent said that according to current information he has, the Lefors school district, which has a current property tax rate of \$1.10 per \$100 valuation, will have to increase its tax rate by 17 cents to reach the \$7,405 spending rate for each student.

By 1995, the maximum allowable rate will be \$1.50, he said, depending on a number of factors.

Gilliland said that according to

his calculations, based on an initial look at the bill's provisions, the LISD will have to reduce its budget by more than \$260,000 by 1995. "That's mind-boggling," he said.

He said there's "just a bunch of school districts in the top of the Panhandle" that are currently spending above the state-mandated per-pupil expense, with the districts facing having to cut down on their budget expenditures to drop down to the state's permitted rate.

The problem with all of this, he said, is that the state also is trying to institute a revenue limit within the districts, which will require a lot of adjustments.

Lefors is considered a Category 3 district, deemed a "wealthy" school district, "which means we've got too

much money," Gilliland said.

The bill also sets up uniform county education districts, he explained. In this area, the district will include the six counties of Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Hemphill and Lipscomb, forming Education District 14. The education district will be responsible for the equitable distribution of funding among the schools in the counties.

In addition, one member from each of the school districts will have to attend county education district board meetings, which will add additional responsibilities to a trustee from each school district, Gilliland said.

The bill has not changed provisions regarding the teacher career ladder supplement, he said, so for now there will no adjustments to

worry about there.

But the bill mandates a 180-day school year for teaching purposes. To do that, it takes away five days of teacher and staff in-service training, he said. But the state still requires 40 hours of staff development yearly, something that will have to be worked out, he said.

Gilliland said one of the major problems he has with the bill is the funding provisions, including money to be allotted to the districts from the state — "if they have the money," noting that the state already faces a large budget deficit, "and this only adds to it."

"What they should do is turn all the school districts into day-care centers, since that's what they really want," he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported through press time Saturday night.

Obituaries

LULA MAY MYERS

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — Lula May Myers, 92, of Effingham, Ill., mother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, April 19, 1991, at the Van Dyke Convalescent Center at Effingham.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Lester Laur of the Centenary United Methodist Church officiating, assisted by members of the Royal Neighbors Society. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Effingham.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Myers was born May 30, 1898, in Farina, Ill. She married John Wesley Myers on Feb. 20, 1913; he died in November 1956. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors Society and the Centenary United Methodist Church in Effingham. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, two brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include four sons, Henry Myers of Springfield, Ill.; Richard Myers of Joliet, Ill.; Robert Myers of Edmond, Okla., and Max Myers of Borger; four daughters, Dorothea Topp, Fern Askew and Marcella Aldridge, all of Effingham, and Babe Mastin of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Effa Pickett of Michawaka, Ind.; 26 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Fund or to the Centenary United Methodist Church in Effingham.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of April 12 through April 18. Of those calls, 17 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

T.O.P.S. #149

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

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act projects sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9-4 p.m. Monday, April 22, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

Mr. Van Dryden, regional director of "Texas Senior Information Program", will speak at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Tuesday, April 23, 2-3 p.m. He will discuss Medicare, Medicaid, Medicare supplements and long term care. Public invited.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
Fire.....911
Police (emergency).....911

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Pampa
Admissions	Georgia Durham, McLean
Elmer Garrison, Pampa	Iris Renfro, Skellytown
Herman Kelly, Pampa	Geneva Schroeder, Pampa
Edward Moultrie, Pampa	Leslie Woods and baby girl, Perryton
Tresa Seuchs, Miami	Anna York, Pampa
J.C. Sutton, Pampa	
Dismissals	
Annie Bartlett, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Roddie Bean, Sunnnett	Not available
Maria Delossantos,	

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 19

Bob Andersen, 428 N. Starkweather, reported a theft at the residence.

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

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

Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of East Browning and 800 block of Gordon.

James McDonald, 321 N. Faulkner, reported a theft at the residence.

Michael Morse, 2611 Navajo, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Pampa Nursing Center.

Billy Wayne Morgan reported an aggravated assault in the 500 block of West Wilks.

Chel Bridgeman, 240 Western, reported an assault at Hobart and Alcock.

SATURDAY, April 20

Theresa Foushee, 1045 S. Dwight, reported an assault at Wilks and Faulkner.

Glenn Noack, 946 E. Malone, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 1024 E. Browning.

Martin Bruer, 604 S. Reid, reported an assault with bodily injury at 801 E. Gordon.

Violet Pollard, 815 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief at 815 W. Foster.

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a theft by check at the business.

Arrests

SATURDAY, April 20

Neal Martin Shorter, 38, 406 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at Barnes and Thut on a charge of DWI. He was released on bond.

Michael Dean Whisenhunt, 31, 620 N. Hazel, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for aggravated assault with serious bodily injury.

Minor accidents

Accident reports were not available due to administrative offices of the police department being closed for the weekend.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, April 20

11:52 a.m. — Medical assist at 945 Scott. One unit and two firefighters responded.

12:21 p.m. — Medical assist at Pampa Nursing Center. One unit and two firefighters responded.

3:15 p.m. — Grass fire at H&M Auto, 2837 Borgert Highway, caused minor damage. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Police respond to five incidences involving violence Friday night

Pampa police reported five incidents of violence Friday night and Saturday during various assaults around the city.

In the most serious case, 20-year-old Billy Wayne Morgan Jr., who listed his address as 418 Rider, was stabbed in the 500 block of West Wilks shortly after 10 p.m.

Police arrested Michael Dean Whisenhunt, 31, 620 N. Hazel, charging him with stabbing Morgan, leaving a "six- to seven-inch laceration."

Incident reports stated that the two were acquaintances who got into an argument.

Morgan was taken to Coronado Hospital for surgery and was released Saturday.

Whisenhunt remained in city jail

through Saturday night, with bond scheduled to be set Monday.

Police said Whisenhunt allegedly used a hunting knife in the stabbing.

A domestic dispute in the 800 block of Gordon on Friday night left a victim with a cut on the left side of the head.

However, details of the 10:30 p.m. brawl were sketchy in the case through press time.

In an unrelated case, 18-year-old Chel Bridgeman, a student at Pampa High School, reported being assaulted Friday night at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock.

Bridgeman, who reported no injuries, said she was attacked with a beer bottle.

No arrests were made in that case and an investigation was continuing through the weekend.

Police also reported that 55-year-old Martin Bruer of 604 S. Reid was attacked by an acquaintance wielding a beer pitcher at 801 Gordon at an unknown time on Friday evening.

Bruer reported blunt trauma to the left cheek and police said he had a lump the size of a grapefruit on the side of his head.

No arrests had been made in any of those cases through press time.

On Saturday 20-year-old Theresa Foushee of 1045 S. Dwight reported an assault in the parking lot of Allsup's at 1:30 p.m.

No other details were available in that case through press time.

Geriatric physician to speak at luncheon

Dr. Larry Balzer, an Amarillo physician who specializes in the treatment of the elderly, will discuss "The Aging of America" at a Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon on Tuesday, April 23, at the Pampa Community Building.

Lonnie Johnson Insurance and Financial Services is sponsoring the event.

Johnson noted, "We ... are seeing a growing number of middle-aged people who are responsible for their

aging parents, and are faced with many difficult decisions about their parents' care."

Dr. Balzer is scheduled to discuss the impact on society as "baby boomers" move through the demographic curve and into old age.

He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma Medical School and did his undergraduate work at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. His intern work was at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas and

he completed residency at Scott Medical Center in East St. Louis, Ill.

Dr. Balzer also spent six years in the Air Force as a flight surgeon and medical teacher. He practiced for four years in Hooker, Okla., and two years in South Dakota before establishing his practice in Amarillo.

Those interested in reservations for the luncheon should call 669-3241.

DuPont plant explosion injures five employees

LA PORTE (AP) — Five people were injured Saturday afternoon in an explosion and small fire at the DuPont Chemical Plant here, a spokesman said.

The explosion and fire erupted at 3:08 p.m. at the facility in La Porte, a small town just east of Houston, DuPont spokesman Jim Felder said.

Felder said two of the injured, both painting contractors, were taken to hospitals for treatment.

A spokesman for LifeFlight helicopter service at Herrmann Hospital said one patient was in serious condition with second and third-degree burns over 65 percent of his body.

The other painter was taken to Pasade-

na Bayshore Hospital, Felder said. He was listed in stable condition, the hospital said.

Two other contractors and one DuPont employee received very minor injuries and were treated at the site, Felder said.

Felder said company firefighters had the fire out by 4:30 p.m.

Environmental interest



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

To illustrate its interest in the environment, Conoco Production Inc.'s Pampa division has adopted Highland Park. Each Friday, eight Conoco employees are to clean the park in preparation for the weekend while on company time. Pictured are the employees who will be working on the park as they receive a certificate of recognition from Reed Kirkpatrick, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Pampa. Pictured are, from left, Conoco employees Kevin Beck, Dena Lambert, David Martin, Mark Gibson, Lynn Nutsch, Don Lewis, and Gerard Holinde receiving the certificate from Kirkpatrick. In observance of Earth Day on Monday, a number of Pampa individuals and organizations are planning to clean their respective adopted parks. Kirkpatrick said the Parks and Recreation department plans to present certificates to all those who have adopted parks in appreciation of their efforts.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

JUST IN time, one of a kind Mother's Rings, starting at \$139. In store financing. Goldkraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv.

THIS IS the ideal time of year to test your dog for heart worms, and start preventive treatment. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

BOB JEWELL is still doing furniture upholstery. 669-9221. Adv.

FOR SALE Pharoah Quail. Call 835-2724. Adv.

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

NEW SHIPMENT of bird baths at Sunshine Factory. Adv.

PROM DRESSES, Bridal Gowns 20% Off. Prom jewelry 50% Off. Tuxedo rentals. VJ's, Pampa Mall. 669-6323. Adv.

ADDITIONS LEVI Sale. Pre washed 501's - Blue, Black, and Gray \$19.95. Acid washed \$29.95. Adv.

PROM SPECIAL on Sculptured Nails. Call Lane's at the Hair Junction, 665-2233, 2135 N. Hobart. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED new shipment of Miss Martha Originals, Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of clay flower pots and patio planters, rose trellis and hanging baskets. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

BEDDING PLANTS, trees, shrubs, perennials. Spring flower bulbs, garden seed and all your other gardening needs. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS. Unlimited tanning. \$35 a month. New bulbs. 665-7117. Adv.

BRIDES SEE us first for your invitations and napkins - 10% off. Other wedding accessories, complete catering, rentals. Expressively Yours, 665-3416 evenings, or 669-6202 days. Adv.

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

GYMNASTICS of Pampa, Loop 171 North, 669-2941. Pre-School to Advanced gymnastics. Adv.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Barbeque and Silent Auction, April 27th, 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Adv.

PROPANE GAS. We have all your needs. V. Bell Oil Co. 515 E. Tyng. 669-7469. Adv.

NATIONAL SALVAGE has sold its parts inventory to George Garrison Parts World, Roosevelt, Oklahoma, and Chris Waugh of Waugh Auto Salvage Elgin, Oklahoma. This sale applies only to the Pampa yard. The Amarillo yard is still open. Dennis Caldwell wishes to thank the people of Pampa and the surrounding area for their support for the 20 years we have been in business. Adv.

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

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have their cards? If not, don't pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

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

ASK GAIL to help with your wallpaper and decorating ideas. Wallpaper supplies available at Bartlett Lumber Co., 500 W. Brown. 665-1814. Adv.

PROPANE FISH Cookers complete with full bottle, \$99.95. V. Bell Oil Co. 515 E. Tyng. 669-7469. Adv.

CASH LOANS on guns and more. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to buy old treadle sewing machine and nice wool blankets. 665-5488. Adv.

LIFESTYLE DIET Cookies. Stock reduction sale. 50% off. 605 Bradley, 669-6337. Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS, Wednesday, April 24, 1991 Restyling Event and Loose Diamond Extravaganza. Call for appointment today 665-1659. Adv.

GRADUATION OR Wedding gifts, quilts! 665-8093. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, some severe. A high of 67 and south winds 10-20 becoming westerly by evening. Tonight, a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, with gradually decreasing clouds and a low of 40. Monday, mostly sunny with a high of 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers or thunderstorms east of the mountains, partly sunny Far West. Thunderstorms possibly severe Sunday eastern Panhandle and eastern south plains. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Concho Valley and Eastern South Plains, elsewhere decreasing cloudiness. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs today in the upper 60s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight in the lower 40s Panhandle to the mid 60s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Monday in the upper 60s Panhandle to lower 90s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas — Partly cloudy west, increasing cloudiness remainder of area today. Highs today 71 east to 77 west. Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows tonight 51 northwest to 58 east and south central. Mostly cloudy east with decreasing cloudiness west and central Monday. Scattered showers mainly east Monday. Highs Monday 72 to 75.

South Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy today through Monday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight central and east, becoming a little more numerous

east on Monday. Lows tonight from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs both days mostly in the 80s, except upper 70s along the upper coast and 90s interior south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Texas Panhandle, mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Lows from the lower to mid 40s. Highs from near 70 Tuesday to near 80 Thursday. South Plains, mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday and thunderstorms Thursday. High 80s Thursday. Lows in the mid 40s except near 50 Thursday. Permian Basin, mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer with isolated showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs from the mid 70s Tuesday to the mid 80s Thursday. Concho-Pecos Valley, mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s. Tuesday, mostly fair. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s. Wednesday, mostly fair. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s. Thursday, mostly fair. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with warm days and cool nights. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s to near 60. Lows Thursday in the 60s. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy with warm days and cool nights. Lows in the 60s. Highs

Tuesday and Wednesday near 80. Highs Thursday in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with warm days and cool nights. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs Tuesday in the 80s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 80s to near 90. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with warm days and cool nights. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas — West and central, partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms, lows in the 50s with highs in the lower to mid 80s. East, decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s with highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today, partly cloudy east and north with isolated showers north and a possible evening thunderstorm eastern border. Otherwise mostly sunny and breezy after midday. Tonight, fair except a few showers northern border. Monday, sunny but breezy with a few morning showers northeast. Highs today and Monday in the mid 50s to near 70 mountains and north with 70s to low 80s lower elevations south. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s mountains with 40s to low 50s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Today and tonight, rain ending in the central sections Monday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the east. Mostly cloudy east half with skies clearing in the west. Highs today from near 60 in the north to lower 70s southeast. Lows tonight in the 40s except low to mid 50s south and east. Highs Monday mostly in the 60s.

Pampa couple to receive '7 Who Care' Award in ceremony April 27



Beadie and James Baird — 1991 '7 Who Care' recipients for their outstanding volunteer service.

A Pampa couple are recipients of the 1991 "7 Who Care" Award sponsored by The United Way Volunteer Action Center and KVII-TV. James and Beadie Baird of Pampa will receive their "7 Who Care" Award on April 27. The awards, established in 1985 by KVII-TV and The United Way's Volunteer Action Center, recognize seven outstanding volunteers for notable contributions to their communities in the tri-state area.

The Bairds will be honored at a reception in the First Baptist Church parlor, Sunday, April 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Bairds actively lead the "Homebound Ministry" at the First Baptist Church. Together their volunteer activities include a variety of services to the elderly and homebound.

They also volunteer for Meals on Wheels, The American Red Cross and have been involved in the construction of mission churches across the United States.

The awards ceremony will be televised on the Seventh Annual "7 Who Care" Awards ceremony on Thursday, May 2, at 7 p.m. on KVII-TV Channel 7, according to Vicki Brooks, director of the United Way Volunteer Action Center in Amarillo.

Each "7 Who Care" Award winner receives \$500 from KVII-TV and the unique "7 Who Care" sculpture. KVII-TV also donates \$500 to a non-profit organization designated by each honoree.

The Youth Volunteer Award rewards the volunteer efforts of an area high school student. KVII-TV awards the winner with \$250, the "Youth Volunteer" plaque, and a \$250 contribution to a non-profit organization designated by the honoree.

The 1991 "7 Who Care" honorees are James and Beadie Baird of Pampa, Zeke Castro, Nikki and George Gatlin, Lana Morphis, Mike Reynolds, Don Sarchet, and Robert Stashi, all of Amarillo. The 1991 "7 Who Care" Youth Volunteer Award winner is Gary Thompson of Amarillo.

The "7 Who Care" board of governors, made up of community leaders knowledgeable in the area of volunteerism, reviewed 300 nominations for the "7 Who Care" Awards.

The "7 Who Care" board of governors are James Allen, assistant vice president of Amarillo National Bank; Sharon Brown, The United Way, Inc. Board president and executive vice-president of The First National Bank of Amarillo;

Margie Daniels, executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association; LeRayne Donalson, Stratford community volunteer; Thomas Graham, director of public relations for McCormick Advertising in Amarillo; John Green, community volunteer in Dumas; Patsy Gresham, vice president of the First National Bank in Tucumcari, N.M.; Betty Howell, chair of the Amarillo "Center City" committee; and Harold Hudson, owner of the Perryton Herald.

Other members of the Board of Governors are Bill Johnson, manager of Plains Insurance of Amarillo; Elizabeth Lewis, vice president of the First National Bank of Guymon, Okla.; Jose Mejia, vice president of the Friona State Bank; Deanne Miller, administrator for the Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian; Pearl Pierce, executive director of the Golden Spread Senior Citizens in Spearman; Howard Reynolds, Tulsa community volunteer; Lois Rice, mayor of the city of Canyon; Bob Schroeder, Paramount Terrace Christian Church minister of education; Frank J. Smith, owner of Frank J. Smith Insurance in Borger; Claudia Stuart, regional coordinator of Texan's War on Drugs; and Collingsworth County Judge

Zook Thomas of Wellington.

The Volunteer Action Center is a direct service of The United Way, Inc. which is an organization of volunteers who united to raise and distribute funds to more than 50 health and human needs programs administered by 22 non-profit agencies in the Amarillo/Canyon area.

Richards proclaims Texas site of first true Thanksgiving

EL PASO (AP) — Texas boasts the Alamo, some of the largest skyscrapers west of the Mississippi, and President Bush even calls the state his home. Now, Gov. Ann Richards contends the first true Thanksgiving was celebrated in the Lone Star State.

Richards is inviting her counterpart in Massachusetts to a Thanksgiving feast — Texas style.

The governor signed a proclamation Friday that declares April 28 "a day of celebration and commemoration of the first true Thanksgiving in the United States."

She's not talking turkey. Since 1988, a group of history buffs have re-enacted the arrival of Spanish explorer Juan de Onate on the banks of the Rio Grande. Onate's arrival in what is now Texas occurred nearly a quarter of a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld was out of state Friday and his press secretary, Ray Howell, said Weld's office had not yet received Richards' invitation.

Onate, son of a Spanish noble family, reached the Rio Grande valley in 1598 after an arduous trek through from Santa Barbara, Mexico. Santa Barbara is about 350 miles south of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico; across the border from El Paso.

Many of the 500 colonists who accompanied Onate are said to have died during the trek that included a journey through the relentless Chihuahuan desert.

So when they reached the Rio Grande, now the border between the United States and Mexico, Onate issued a proclamation claiming the land for Spain. Ten days after the Spanish colonists arrived at the river, Onate ordered everyone to put on their best clothes and prepare a huge feast.

According to the writings of Gaspar Perez Villagra, who recorded the journey, the colonists staged a play and offered prayers as a symbol of gratitude to God for their safe arrival, said Sheldon Hall, president of the Mission Trail Association.

The feast and play took place in what is now San Elizario, a communi-

ty on the southern outskirts of El Paso.

Although Richards acknowledged the Pilgrims role in history in her proclamation, she asked Weld "to also proclaim this Thanksgiving as the first Thanksgiving by colonists in the United States."

Shuttle flight to focus on 'Star Wars' research

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After a 1 1/2-month delay, space shuttle Discovery stands ready to lift off for a flight devoted to "Star Wars" research that will require tricky maneuvers and quick responses by its crew.

Every second of the eight-day flight, considered one of the most complex shuttle missions ever, will be crucial.

"There's virtually no time for any errors," said astronaut Richard Hieb. "We have a plateful, more than we can really say grace over almost, it seems," said pilot L. Blaine Hammond Jr.

The countdown for Tuesday morning's liftoff of Discovery began at midmorning Saturday, 15 days after Atlantis left on the year's first shuttle mission. It's one of the shortest intervals between countdowns in NASA history.

"The team had some time off. They're well-rested and happy to be back in the saddle again this quickly," NASA test director Al Sofge said.

It will be the 40th flight of a shuttle and the eighth Pentagon mission. Unlike the earlier military flights, this one is not cloaked in secrecy, although some of the data collected will be classified.

The eight-day mission was scheduled for early March, but was delayed when large cracks were discovered on two fuel-door hinges. The components have since been replaced.

The seven astronauts, five of them rookies, were scheduled to arrive at Kennedy Space Center early Saturday evening. They are divided into two teams and will split 12-hour work shifts in orbit.

"We're pushing the crew very hard to try to get as much as we can," said flight director Ron Dittmore.

Hieb and Gregory Harbaugh will take turns operating a Strategic Defense Initiative spacecraft that will measure infrared and other kinds of radiation emitted from Discovery 161 miles above Earth.

Officials of the SDI program, popularly known as "Star Wars," want ground- and space-based defenses in place by the year 2000 to protect against ballistic missile strikes.

SDI's \$94 million spacecraft will be released from the cargo bay on the mission's second day to study the shuttle's exhaust plumes from a distance. It also will analyze chemicals and gases squirted into space.

As Hieb and Harbaugh quickly type commands into computers to point the spacecraft, Hammond and commander Michael Coats will maneuver Discovery so its exhaust nozzles are pointed directly at the craft.

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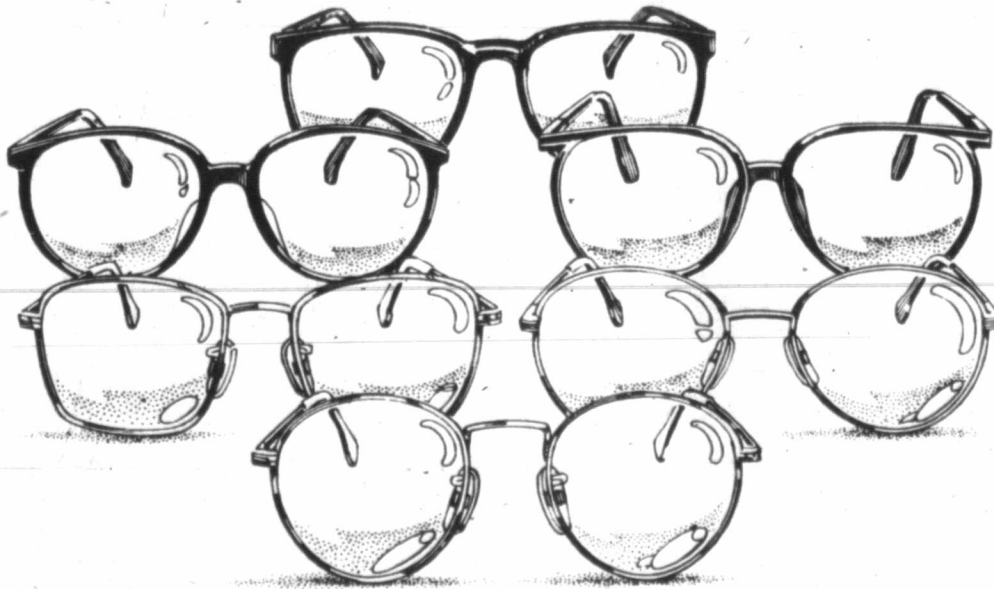
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By Bill Hassell



Bill Hassell Mary Ledrick Kneisley Shana Harden Peggy Baker Valerie Hood
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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

Family-leave bill is bad legislation

The family-leave bill advancing through Congress appears on its face to be a benign piece of legislation. It simply would guarantee American workers up to 12 weeks of annual unpaid leave to care for a newly born, newly adopted or seriously ill child, spouse or parent. But the federal government would not pick up the tab for this new entitlement.

The cost, estimated at \$600 million a year, would be borne by businesses. It is for this reason that President Bush vetoed similar legislation last year and why he should do so again this year if, as expected, the bill reaches his desk.

Proponents of family leave argue that 95 percent of American businesses would be exempt from the measure's dictates because the law would apply only to companies with 50 or more workers. But whether the law covered 5 percent of businesses or 100 percent, it would be onerous because, as a matter of principle, Washington should not be dictating what benefits businesses must offer to their workers.

As a practical matter, most companies, large and small, already offer their employees some form of family leave. And for most workers, a company's leave policy—family, annual, sick or otherwise—figures into their considerations about where they choose to work. Because companies generally profit from having a stable work force, they have ample incentives to offer leave and other benefits.

But the Democrats on Capitol Hill hope family leave will become one of the popular domestic issues they can use to undercut Bush's overwhelming popularity. "I don't see his popularity equating into positive votes of insane positions on domestic matters," said Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., after the House subcommittee on labor-management relations approved the bill.

But the Democrats may find they have as much difficulty overriding a presidential veto of family leave this year as they did last summer when the House failed by 53 votes to muster a two-thirds majority. Notably, 57 House Democrats joined with the Republican minority to sustain the president's veto.

The family-leave bill is not so much pro-family as it is anti-business. It is a good thing for companies to offer some form of family leave to their workers, to give them time off to look after newborn babies or to care for sick children, spouses or parents. But the decision as to whether companies offer this benefit is better left to companies and their employees, not to the federal government.

Press on in war for liberty

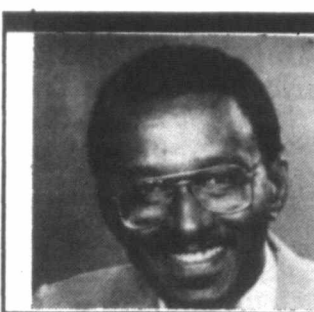
Political pundits told us we made a mistake and lost the war in Vietnam; therefore, we can expect the same in the Middle East. That's like saying, "Williams, you were wrong when you said two plus two is five; therefore, you're wrong when you say five plus five equals 10."

Our troops staged a brilliant victory denied them in Vietnam, a war waged by politicians. The lesson is plain: Go to war only after careful political decision-making. But once the decision is made, let the generals conduct the war.

What about the prewar civil rights establishment whimpering about the disproportionate number of blacks at risk on the front lines? In several interviews, I predicted that the number of blacks killed in the gulf would be far less than the number who die worthlessly on the streets of New York, Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia each year. I was way off the mark. Fewer blacks died in the gulf than on a typical weekend in our cities.

During my two-year military service, 1959 to 1961, the mere thought of a black being chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff would have made one a candidate for a Section 8 discharge. Gen. Colin Powell should be a source of inspiration for all Americans and evidence that while the military is not a utopia, blacks can rise to the limits of their skills and diligence.

Blacks in combat and planning operations means that we've won a struggle dating back to the



Walter Williams

Civil War where the military thought black soldiers were useful only as cooks, messengers and mechanics.

What about the experts who extolled the virtues of Soviet military training and equipment and criticized ours? After Schwarzkopf's blitzkrieg, who in their right mind would purchase a Soviet T-72 tank if they had another choice? Soviet military advisers must now greet gales of laughter, and Soviet missile guidance system might be a contradiction in terms.

What about American appeasers who piously warn war has no winners? Only an intellectual can make such a stubbornly stupid remark. Conduct a survey and ask the average world citizen who won the gulf conflict. They'll tell you we Saddamized Hussein. You must visit a college campus, or Iraq, to find people who will claim we lost.

But here's the downside to our brilliant win.

Professor Robert Higgs, in *Crisis and Leviathan* (Oxford University Press, 1987), argues that war always leads to permanent government growth and reduction in liberties. A sudden demand for military activities leads to the displacement of market-directed resource allocation. Freedoms taken, in the process, are never fully returned to the people.

The Bush administration has so much domestic goodwill that it will be able to clandestinely ride roughshod over our liberties without so much as a whimper. We're already hearing the refrain: If we can win a decisive victory in the gulf, we ought to be able to win a decisive victory at home against this or that.

The president and his party have great prestige which I'm sure will be used for evil rather than good. The Republican Party could seize the moment to eliminate America's tax bias against capital formation and hence higher standards of living for us all. It could put the prestige of the White House behind a sorely needed balanced budget/spending limitation amendment to the Constitution.

The Bush administration will do none of these liberty-enhancing things. Instead, it is going to call for more control over businesses, banks and, of course, our paychecks. As we get over the initial euphoria of Saddamizing Hussein, we must press on in the war against those who take our liberty at home.

NUREMBERG II...

TELL THIS COURT, GEN. SCHWARZKOPF, HOW YOU COULD LET SADDAM HUSSEIN, AKA ADOLF HITLER, ESCAPE AND COMMIT MORE ATROCITIES?!



I WAS JUST FOLLOWING ORDERS...



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Made in the spitting image

One of the reasons news about spitting still intrigues me is because, for the time being, it remains a male thing.

Women do most everything else men do today. They perform construction work right alongside men. Women were an integral part of the Desert Storm victory.

Women even are shooting one another more frequently. In the past women just pulled each other's hair. But now they're catching up with the guys.

Read the papers: Woman Jailed in Tupperware Party Shootout.

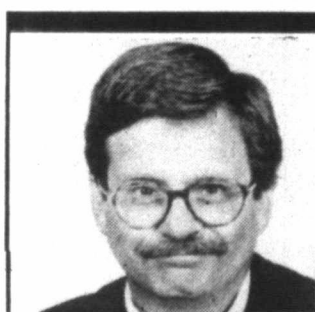
But women still haven't caught up to us as spit-terers.

Men spit all the time. Watch a group of men standing around together the next time there's a family picnic.

They'll be discussing some manly subject like the symmetry of a nephew's wife's hindparts; I guarantee you the discussion will include intermittent spits.

The reason men spit so much is we bad. I'm not certain why women never really have gotten into spitting. In anger, they had rather slap you in the face than spit on it.

Perhaps it has something to do with hormones, or the fact they wear tight pantyhose, which



Lewis Grizzard

restricts the saliva glands.

At any rate, men spit.

There's recreational spitting for men, such as tobacco juice spitting contests and watermelon seed spitting contests.

There's also spitting for effect.

Men spit to show disgust. I once spit out something one of my wives had cooked me for dinner—Spam a la king, I think she called it.

When she wasn't looking, I gave what was left on my plate to our dog, who would eat anything, including Spam a la king.

Sports is really where men excels in spitting. Baseball players spit all the time. Reggie Jackson was one of the all-time great spitters.

Each time I saw him come to the plate on tele-

vision, he would do this rapid fire spit through his two front teeth. He had it down to a science—each spit timed perfectly after the other, the amount of spit the same each time.

In case you haven't heard, there was spitting news recently in basketball. Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers was trying to spit at a heckler, missed and hit an 8-year-old girl instead.

Barkley has been fined \$10,000. He has, however, apologized and for the first time in sports history, I think, even gave us an analytical record of why his spit didn't hit the intended target.

"I was tired," he explained, "and because of that, the spit in my mouth was foamy. That's why it sprayed all over the place."

Now we know the foamer the spit, the more likely it is to spray and be off target, like putting too much spin on a chip shot.

I guess women eventually will catch up to men in the spitting arena. They're playing more sports and may even soon take up chewing tobacco. Recall the Roseanne Barr spitting incident at a major league baseball game last year.

And she also scratched.

Soon, all men may have left to themselves is belching in public.

You've come a long way, babies.

Alcohol warning deserves a chance

By VINCENT CARROLL

How selfish can some Americans get? This selfish: Feminists in New York State have battled a proposal to require taverns and package stores to post signs warning pregnant women of the dangers of alcohol consumption.

Now, I'm not a fan of such warnings, either, mainly because I suspect they're superfluous—like the warnings emblazoned on cartons of cigarettes. Only a few hermits have still to learn of the dangers of smoking or the risks of consuming booze while pregnant.

Yet the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) opposes warnings to pregnant women for an altogether different reason. Its leaders simply don't like laws that try to influence a woman's

behavior on behalf of a fetus.

Never mind that 5,000 infants—roughly half are girls, perhaps we should remind NOW—are born every year in this country with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, a tragic affliction that disables a person for life. The hierarchy of NOW's values is stunningly clear: The rights of a fetus simply aren't worth mentioning beside the lifestyle conveniences of the woman who carries it.

This same attitude was on display in the ecstatic reaction by many feminists to the Supreme Court's recent ruling that Johnson Controls had discriminated illegally by barring fertile women from jobs with high lead exposure. While the ruling was probably a correct interpretation of federal law, it deserved an ambivalent response from thoughtful people.

On the one hand, the ruling was a

triumph for women to work wherever they want at any stage in their lives. It was also, however, an invitation to a few irresponsible women to endanger their unborn children (unless, of course, you naively believe corporate America will immediately eliminate—or even can eliminate—all workplace hazards that might damage a fetus).

Apparently a parade of brain-damaged children is acceptable so long as no one accepts the fiction that a fetus is of absolutely no one's concern except the mother's, and that her own behavior, no matter how ill-advised, takes absolute precedence over the rights of the child she carries. In line with this reasoning, some feminists have even expressed alarm over the growing trend of targeting women who abuse drugs while pregnant with lawsuits or criminal charges.

Animating these objections, of

course, is fear that any concession to fetal rights reinforces anti-abortion forces. Perhaps this is true.

Yet one does not have to be a pro-lifer (I am not) to see the cruelty and selfishness in dismissing all manner of fetal rights for tactical political reasons. Pregnant women planning to give birth bear a special responsibility that no amount of rhetoric can dispel. If that's unfair, blame biology, not a conspiracy by anti-abortion zealots.

Before New York, nine states and several cities had passed laws requiring taverns to post warnings for pregnant women. They did this, presumably, not out of a mean-spirited desire to harass women, but from the immemorial desire of a community to protect its most helpless members—even those who don't yet have names.

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Letters to the editor

Victims deserve speedy trial, too

To the editor:

This is an open letter to the editor.

While judges are trying to get justice for the criminal, they are making the lives of the victims a living hell.

We went through the murder of our loved one and thought justice would be served. Now we are wondering if there will even be a trial. The criminal has the right of a speedy trial but is using every means available to delay his punishment. Every delay for him is more pain and suffering for our family and friends.

Why can't the families of the murdered victims have the right to a speedy trial? We are beginning to feel we will never live long enough to see the punishment phase of the trial and certainly not long enough to see justice carried through.

We, as victims, have suffered enough and would like to see an end to this. We have lives to live and have to move forward. Each delay that is given to this criminal is one more step backward for each of us. This criminal has admitted guilt—let's get on with the penalty.

If anyone reads this and is in sympathy with our family and the other families that have suffered by this same criminal, please help us by writing to your congressmen, representatives, the governor and anyone who can help us get laws changed so that victims do not have endless delays in getting justice.

Please send a copy of your letter to the Spurrier Foundation, P.O. Box 643, Fritch, Texas 79036. We need your support.

The family of E.P. Spurrier

Dolores Spurrier

Bill, Janet, Jason and Holly Spurrier

David, Joan, Eric, Kevin and Janelle Spurrier

Janine Spurrier Redding

Clete, Lewis, Joshua, Joseph, Jacob and Jared

Redding

All our family and friends

Sunday sales tax loss hurting city

To the editor:

This letter pertains to sales tax in the city of Pampa.

When Sheriff Jordan went out of office, businesses out of the city limits started selling beer on Sunday. The city of Pampa had and still has an ordinance prohibiting selling beer in the city limits, but this is legal by state laws to do this.

We know we can't change the state laws, but I understand that the city of Pampa receives a 1 percent rebate on all sales tax collected in the city and that the commissioners are discussing raising the sales tax rate another 1/2 percent—what I am saying is the taxes are already here, and if the city commissioners would legalize the sale of beer on Sundays at 12 noon, the sales tax collected would benefit Pampa.

I own a convenience store. On my monthly financial statement from my accountant, it is reported that 72 percent of my total sales were taxable merchandise (most all convenience stores in the city limits run about the same ratio, probably). When people go to Allsup's, Taylor's or the new store on Highway 70 out of the city limits, the sales tax they pay doesn't benefit Pampa.

There would be much more sales tax benefiting the taxpayers in Pampa if we were given a fair chance at having our customers trading with us and collecting tax for the city. It would benefit us and the city. If the city commissioners decide not to permit this, we will probably get a sales tax increase.

If the city commissioners decide against this, I'm sure Lonnie Allsup (whose headquarters are in Clovis, N.M., and has 300 stores) and Taylor Petroleum, which is buying stores in four states now, will appreciate it.

If we don't have a fair chance to collect the sales tax for the city of Pampa and the taxes are raised, when we buy clothing for our children, soap to wash clothes or clean houses, and numerous other taxable items, we will be paying more for it.

My point is, by keeping the sales tax in Pampa, it could be lowered 1/2 percent instead of raised 1/2 percent and still collect the same revenue.

We are not a city like Oklahoma City whose city limits has about a 30-mile radius. The businesses out of Pampa's

city limits which get sales tax are about 10 minutes from anywhere in the city (and they certainly have a lot of business, more so in the summer), but when people go for a Sunday outing, or go to the lake, they won't make two or three stops because they will be in a hurry and will buy everything at one place—out of the Pampa city limits.

I think the large chains such as Allsup's and Taylor's are trying to eventually put the independent small businesses out of business, which would only hurt Pampa's economy.

Jesse Whitson

Norene Marsh

Roy W. Feazel

Allen Whitson

Vernon Bell

Bill Calloway

Ray Williams

Pampa

Another pollution source needs a law

To the editor:

Recently, the Pampa City Commission attacked the problem dealing with the allegation that second-hand cigarette smoke was injurious to health. Personally, I believe this idea is more psychological than physiological.

I believe that if air pollution from any source is to be given consideration, we should not pass over one pollution that we all suffer, and that it is essential that the county and city commissions pass an ordinance that prohibits the consumption of beans—any kind of beans.

It is a well-known fact that the consumption of beans results in the production of terrible odors, and I maintain that this particular gaseous pollution is injurious to my health.

L. Miles

Pampa

La Leche League wants tales, photos

To the editor:

In celebration of its 35th Anniversary, La Leche League

International (LLL) is searching for the six million mothers who received information, encouragement and support through reading its manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. To celebrate this event, LLL plans a collage of baby pictures, as well as a publication of mothers' stories.

If you are one of these six million mothers, please send a photo of your breastfed baby (no larger than 5" X 7") to La Leche League International, P.O. Box 1209, Franklin Park, IL 60131-8209. (Photos cannot be returned.) Or write and tell LLL how *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding* helped you.

Judith R. Loyd

Leader, Pampa

Coaches grateful for meet support

To the editor:

As the boys and girls track coaches of Pampa High School, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the fine people of Pampa for their support and help during last weekend's District Track Meet held in Pampa. Without their unselfish donations of their time, money, food and expertise, the meet would not have been the success it was.

Many thanks to the PHS Booster Club for their work in the concession stands and to the many workers who gave up their days off to work the various events and insure the smooth running of the meet. We would also like to thank the merchants who graciously supplied our Booster Club with a good portion of the food which made our concession stands so successful.

Once again, the success of the district meet was largely due to the support and help of the fine people of Pampa. We obviously could not have done it without you.

Mike Lopez and Mike Shklar

Pampa

Don't mess with Texas

To the editor:

Don't mess with Texas.

Don't mess with Texas Taxes.

Don't mess with Texans!

Z.J. Hogsett

Pampa

I know, I know — 'Men.'

Want to see a grown woman cry? Watch my wife push a grocery cart past the baby food aisle of the local supermarket.

In the buggy, directing traffic, is our 13-month-old little girl, who has decided she is too mature for baby food.

This is the first of many traumas that we, her loving parents, are likely to face while watching the child grow up.

Sarah is no longer interested in being spoon fed. She can feed herself, thank you very much. So, no more Gerber ham and pea dinner. Now it's weenies and Spam and chicken nuggets.

Or, there is Sarah's favorite, cheese pizza.

Ever watch a little one massage tomato sauce into her gums? It's not a pretty sight.

Now my wife Caryl gets a little teary as we motor past the baby foods and on to those things Sarah is more interested in, like donuts.

You do your best to protect your children from harmful things like Dr. Pepper and Ding Dongs.

So what happens? The minute your back is turned, somebody is violating prohibition by giving your child a Twinkie.

And, of course, Sarah loves them. Gone are the days when we can stroll down the grocery aisle past the high-fat, high-dollar items without a small skirmish.

"Dink! Dink! Dink!" Sarah yells, accenting her words with points and grunts. She means "drink," referring to the Coke aisle.

We distract her by promoting mommy's coupon box as a teether. Then, before we can turn around, we're smack dab in the middle of donut heaven.

"Ookie."

"Yes honey, that's a cookie."

"Iona ookie daddy."

"You want a cookie?" Stupid question. Of course she does.

Just as we are about to distract her again with another taste of the coupons, several grandmothers (who are patrolling the grocery store looking for little children to spoil) pounce on us.

"Isn't she a cute little thing. But, honey, I don't think you're feeding her enough," says one little old lady. "I bet she'd sure like some of those donuts there."

Sarah smiles. Her mother and I begin to understand why parents hate grandparents.

There is no chance that Sarah is underfed.

Off Beat By Bear Mills



In fact, she is outgrowing her clothes at lightning speed. This also makes her Mommy very emotional.

"Our baby isn't a baby any more," Caryl sobs, putting this outfit and that into the sack for storage. "We've lost our baby." More sobs.

"Calm down honey," I tell her. "It's not like she joined the Army or ran off with the circus. She just outgrew the pink jumper."

My wife responds the way women always do when they want to show you you've been an insensitive galoot.

"Men."

The clothes that Sarah hasn't outgrown, she is altering the color on.

See, some well-intentioned soul has taught Sarah to drink out of a straw. This means that when Daddy goes to Sonic each afternoon for his two-for-one grape slush fix, he now has someone to share with.

When Sarah sucks through a straw, she puts her whole being into it. The entire face becomes contorted as she sucks for all she's worth. Then, in typical baby fashion, she realizes this stuff is mighty cold. So she tries to thaw by opening up real wide and letting some nice warm air in.

The car seats and our patience are both covered with purple stains.

The baby is getting big. Her mother is blubbering. I'm soaked in grape slush. Life is a mess.

And, as Sarah grows up, my wife is starting to get that look in her eye. You know the one—the I-want-a-baby look. Daddies don't get that look. Only mommies.

It is a frightening look. I'm trying like crazy to get the grape slush stain out of my best dress shirt and Caryl wants to add baby wool to it from an infant. I don't think so.

And, yes, I know, "Men."

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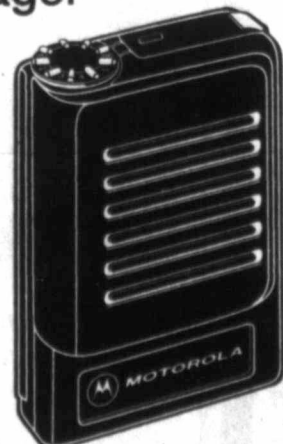
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Pampa native reflects on his role in Operation Desert Storm

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

From the Pentagon to the front lines of Iraq, a Pampa native was deeply enmeshed in the planning and implementation of Operation Desert Storm, the United States' most successful major military endeavor every.

Saturday, Major Dewey Wheat, back in the city to visit relatives, reflected on his involvement in the war with Iraq.

"When the crisis started in August we formed a Middle East action team," the 1969 Pampa High School graduate said of his work at the Pentagon for the Secretary of Defense. "We worked until 10 or 11 every night, including weekends, for two or three months, assessing the military requirements of Saudi Ara-

bia."

As the crisis escalated, Wheat found himself on a list of those being considered for duty in Saudi Arabia in January.

His background with the 82nd Airborne and status as a former United Nations military observer in Israel and Lebanon, as well as in-depth training in Middle East studies, made him ideal for a position on the front lines.

He would just as soon not have been so qualified.

But he fulfilled the part of a dedicated patriot and volunteered to go to the war zone.

Notification that he was accepted came on Wednesday night, Jan. 16, the same evening CNN took a live war into living rooms around the world for the first time.

"I was watching the war in my

living room, knowing I was going over there," he said. "But I thought I'd be somewhere in the rear where it was safe."

Providence and the United States Army had other plans.

Wheat was placed on the front as an advisor to Gen. Nick Halley and the 18th Airborne.

"My job was to go to the front and pass information back to Gen. Halley," Wheat said. "At zero-four hundred hours on the 24th of February I departed for Iraq."

"It took us two days to get to Salman (in Iraq). There was a division opposing us and we were chasing the Republican Guard all the way."

Halley's forces were to make a wide sweep about 100 miles north and then go east toward Basra, creating a bottleneck of Iraqi and allied forces.

"We will never know how many Iraqis died," he said. "The (Muslim) fundamentalists believe their ticket to heaven is to die fighting an infidel. A great deal of them died with that in mind."

Wheat also said, "Many of (the Iraqis) who surrendered did so with a white flag in one hand and the Koran (Muslim scriptures) in their hand, believing we would kill them and they would go to heaven, saving their families (from being killed by Saddam)."

He explained that Saddam told his forces that members of the 18th Airborne had to kill a member of their family to become eligible for that division.

It was part of Saddam's effort to convince his troops the "infidels" were somehow less than human and must be wiped out.

However, Wheat agreed the philosophy may have backfired, intimidating the Iraqi troops.

"They were flabbergasted we were not the devils we were por-

trayed as," Wheat said. "And they couldn't get over the idea of females standing guard over them. They were told we were so vile that we even brought our own prostitutes with us. That's what they were told the female soldiers were."

Wheat said most of Iraq's troops were "put in bunkers and left to die defending that ground."

"There was so much needless death," he said.

However, the Middle East expert is also convinced there is a greater evil in the region than Saddam Hussein.

"If we take out the Baathist Party, the Shiites will step in," he said. "Were we right or wrong to not go in to Baghdad? I don't know."

"But the Shiite revolution dictates they will not rest until the world is Shiite Muslim. My gut feeling is that we could not afford to have two Irans in the Gulf."

Of Saddam, Wheat said, "He is not crazy. He is a high stakes gambler. He is cunning. He is ruthless and a survivor."

Wheat said while the current treatment of the Kurds by Saddam is deplorable, it is not as bad as what might happen if the Kurds get their own country or take control of Iraq, giving a free hand to the Shiites whom they have allied with.

As to why Iraq didn't use chemical weapons in the war, Wheat has three explanations.

First, there was a lack of communication between Baghdad and the front.

Second, the speed of the allied attack caught Iraq off guard.

"Then, there was Saddam's fear we might nuke them," he said. "We're very unpredictable. He didn't know which way we would go."

As a citizen and foreign policy expert, Wheat credits Ronald Rea-



(Special Photo)

Maj. Wheat pauses for a photograph during a march on Basra. His unit saw intense combat against the Republican Guard.



(Special Photo)

Maj. Dewey Wheat prepares a meal in a personnel carrier during a sandstorm in Iraq, while serving as a personal adviser to Gen. Nick Halley of the 18th Airborne Division.

Energas Co. announces plans to request rate increase

LUBBOCK — Energas Co. has notified the 66 incorporated communities on its West Texas Distribution System that the company intends to request a rate increase.

Company officials said the company will implement an increase of approximately 6 percent in its overall revenues effective May 24. The company has also proposed to increase its service charges.

The annual increase to an average residential customer using 96 thousand cubic feet (Mcf) of natural gas per year would be approximately \$27.72, or 7 percent.

About 211,000 customers are affected in an area extending from Pampa, Hereford and Lubbock to Midland and Odessa. Such customers include all sales customers who are not on irrigation or special industrial contracts with Energas.

This rate request will not affect customers in the communities of Amarillo, Dalhart, Channing, Fritch, Sanford or Ozona.

By law, company officials said, Energas is entitled to recover its cost of service through its rates and

charges to customers. Those costs include cost of gas purchased for distribution, operation and maintenance expenses, depreciation expenses, taxes and a reasonable rate of return on rate base.

The overall rate of return being requested by Energas in the current filing is 12.13 percent.

The last rate adjustment filed by Energas for the West Texas Distribution System was in 1984, and the subsequent increase of approximately 17 cents per Mcf was effective Nov. 1, 1984.

While Energas has been able to hold cost increases to a level well below general inflation rates since the last rate request, the increased investment in plant additions made since 1984 and operating cost increases have created the need for additional revenue, company officials said.

Eugene A. Ehler, Energas president, noted that the company has been successful in its efforts at cost containment.

"The company has worked diligently to contain its operating and

maintenance expenses to a level that is well below the rate of inflation for the period," he said. "These efforts are largely responsible for the company's ability to operate nearly seven years without requesting a rate increase."

Governing bodies of the 66 affected communities will be provided with additional information from Energas as support for the company's rate increase request.

In its application to the cities to increase its rates, Energas has proposed an effective date of May 24. However, the cities have the authority to suspend the operation of the rates filed for a period not to exceed 90 days beyond this date in order to provide more time to study the filing.

"We feel the rate request is necessary and that the company has

demonstrated a commitment to hold costs down," Ehler said. "Energas is prepared to meet with representatives of the 66 communities at the earliest convenient time to discuss the filing."

"Through the years, Energas Company has worked very closely with the cities and towns it has served and with their representatives," he added. "The cities and the company have been able to resolve any difference in rate matters."

Ehler said the company is proud of its record of reliable gas supply and dependable and prompt service that has enabled Energas to maintain customer rates that are among the lowest in the state.

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Many Kurds resisting return to homeland, despite U.S. assurances

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

CUKURCA, Turkey (AP) — Many Kurdish refugees are resisting the idea of returning to the "safe haven" camps that U.S. Marines began setting up in northern Iraq on Saturday.

Despite their suffering in primitive camps in the mountains along Iraq's border with Turkey and Iran, the Kurds said they fear that as long as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein remains in power, their lives are in jeopardy.

U.S. and other officials trying to alleviate the refugees' plight hope minds will change as details of the plan become better known.

The allies are bringing in thousands of soldiers to protect the Kurds against the Iraqi army. And conditions in the camps planned for lower-lying areas of northern Iraq should be better than in the mountains, where cold, disease and food shortages have taken a heavy toll on the refugees' health.

U.S. Marines took up position at the site for the first safe-haven camp on Saturday in Zakho, about six miles inside Iraq, a U.S. military spokesman said.

About 400 men of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Battalion flew in by helicopter to take up defensive positions for a construction crew that was to follow.

The work began a day after the American commander of the allied relief effort, Lt. Gen. John L. Shalikashvili, met with Iraqi military officers in Zakho to tell them to

keep Iraqi troops away from the new refugee camps.

In other developments Saturday: • Leaders of four Kurdish groups were in Baghdad for negotiations over ending their rebellion against Saddam, rebel sources said. The sources said the leaders had been reluctant to begin talks but felt compelled to do so because of the suffering of the Kurdish refugees.

• Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, his mission accomplished, left Saudi Arabia to return to the U.S. Central Command's home base in Tampa, Fla. His departure officially ended the U.S. combat role in the Persian Gulf.

• Kuwait's prime minister named a new Cabinet, changing almost every key post and ousting four members of the royal family. The previous Cabinet had resigned on March 19 amid widespread popular complaints about delays in restoring essential services after the allies drove the Iraqis from the emirate.

For now, many of the Kurdish refugees want to stay where they are.

"Our important problem is Saddam's government — not the American camps," said Kawa Akrawi, 35, as he dug graves at the Cukurca camp. Just yards away were 32 bodies wrapped in blankets and covered with swarms of flies.

"If Saddam is in the government, or one like him, we don't need food or clothing, we need our own area," he said.

"We don't have any belief in Saddam's system," said Ahmet Abdullah, 28, another refugee at the camp.

where about 100,000 Iraqis are crowded into tents along a mountain ridge.

U.S. Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, who was in a congressional delegation visiting the camp Saturday, said he hoped that after receiving aid for several weeks, the refugees would move down to the new camps protected by the allies.

"That's the nice scenario," he said. "I don't know if it's going to work out that way."

The Turkish government has said it will not force refugees to return to Iraq.

Officials estimate 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds fled to the mountains along the Turkish border after their rebellion failed. About 1.5 million are thought to have sought refuge along the border with Iran.

The situation in Iran is just as dire. Kurdish refugees are crowded into flimsy shelters of plastic or cloth that offer little protection from the biting cold and freezing rain. Luckier refugees are living in cars, buses and trucks.

In the Cukurca camp, Rashad Mohammad, 62, who lost one of his six children to illness on the trek into Turkey, said the Kurds wanted to escape both their oppression as a minority and the stifling control of a dictatorship.

"We have already been in this trouble for so many years," he said. "The case is not a case of temporary camps, somewhere else, in better conditions." Mohammad wants to go abroad. "At least I could feel like a human being somewhere else," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

A Kurdish refugee holds his sick child after arriving at the Silopi refugee camp Saturday. They had traveled in a refugee truck convoy all night without food or water.

A few Kurds said they might join the Kurdish rebels still fighting Saddam's army.

Shad Ahmet, a gravedigger at the

camp, said he would be willing to return to check out the Western camps.

"If I can stay, I will stay," he said.

"If I cannot, I have the gun and I will go kill any Iraqi soldier — to help this people," he said, pointing at rows of graves.

Marines begin building refugee camps

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Marines landed Saturday in northern Iraq and began building the first center for Kurdish refugees on Iraqi territory, a U.S. Embassy official said.

Lt. Col. Mike Boyce said 400 Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Battalion flew the short distance from the Turkish border town of Silopi to Zakho and put up the first tents there for refugees. Silopi is six miles from Zakho.

There were "no problems" and no sightings of Iraqi troops, said Boyce, the Naval attaché to the U.S. Embassy in Turkey.

President Bush announced last week that the U.S. military would build refugee camps inside Iraq for some of the estimated 2.3 million Kurdish Iraqis who fled their homes in the north following a failed uprising against Saddam Hussein.

The uprising began after Iraq was defeated in the Gulf War.

Kuwait prime minister names new cabinet

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's prime minister named a new Cabinet on Saturday, changing almost every key post and ousting his ministers of oil, finance, justice and foreign affairs.

All of the members of the old Cabinet resigned on March 19 amid widespread popular complaints about the government's difficulties restoring

essential services after U.S.-led forces drove Iraqi troops from the emirate to end Baghdad's occupation.

The prime minister, Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, removed four members of the royal family from the Cabinet but added two others.

In all, there are five al-Sabahs on the new 21-man Cabinet, down from seven on the former Cabinet.

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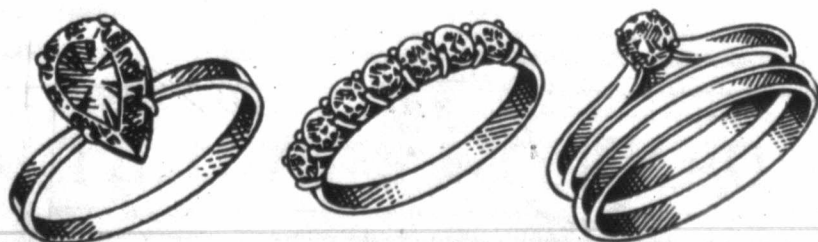
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Business

Rural Information Center to help local leaders with regenerating rural areas

Rural Information Center of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University is one of six U.S. Department of Agriculture rural regeneration initiatives.

"The center is designed to provide computer information and referral services to local leaders working to maintain the vitality of rural America," said Jeff Goodwin, an Extension Service associate and center coordinator.

Objectives of the center, he said, are to provide local leaders with timely information for making decisions and to make available to communities throughout the state more technical assistance from the Extension Service, the National Agricultural Library and data from other sources.

Information and services available through the center are easily accessible to local leaders and government officials through the

Extension Services' network of county and state offices, Goodwin said.

A telephone-computer network links the Texas state center, he added, with the Rural Information Center headquarters at the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Md.

The center contains information on four major areas:

- Economic development,
- Local government viability
- Leadership, public decisions and community change, and
- Natural resources and quality of urban and rural life.

Goodwin said people may call the center between 8 a.m. and 12 noon at (409) 845-4445. Written requests may be mailed to the following address: Rural Information Center, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Economic Development, College Station, Texas 77843-2124.

Taco Villa to sponsor bicycle safety program on Monday

Taco Villa of Pampa is sponsoring a fingerprinting and bicycle safety program Monday, April 22, at the business at 508 N. Hobart.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, crime prevention officer for the Pampa Police Department, is to bring the

fingerprinting and bicycle safety program to Taco Villa from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Taco Villa is sponsoring the program in observance of Child Abuse Month. Certificates of merit will be presented to children participating in the program.

Pampa Desk & Derrick to meet at Country Club on Tuesday

Renae Hess, tubular manager of W.B. Supply Co. Inc., is to be guest speaker at the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa meeting Tuesday, April 23, at the Pampa Country Club.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Desk and Derrick encourages guests to attend all of their meetings.

Hess will speak on "Career Opportunities for Women in the

Oil Industry." She has been employed by W.B. Supply for five years, where she has advanced up from the Inventory Controller. Hess was a graduate of Pampa High School and earned a business management degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Reservations must be made by noon on Tuesday by calling Julie Greer at 665-0034 during office hours or 665-6640 after 5 p.m.

Panhandle Section NACE members to tour Hoechst Celanese plant

National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, is to meet Tuesday, April 30, at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant west of Pampa.

Members are to meet at the plant at 6 p.m. for a tour of the

plant. A short business meeting and dinner will follow the tour at Dyer's Bar-B-Que here.

The Panhandle Section of NACE meets the last Tuesday of each month except June, July, August and December.

Six Flags Corp. warns bankruptcy possible

ARLINGTON (AP) — Six Flags Corp., which operates seven amusement parks nationwide, has warned that if it is unable to restructure its debt agreements it may be forced to file for bankruptcy protection.

The company, which is based in Arlington and whose 200-acre theme park there is among Texas' top tourist attractions, has been strapped by debt since May 1987 when management borrowed \$610 million to buy the company from Bally Manufacturing.

Larry Cochran, the company's president and chief executive officer, confirmed Six Flags is trying to raise new equity and restructure its debt. But he downplayed the possibility of bankruptcy and the company's admission of financial troubles, which was made in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

"There has never been a discussion of any kind of bankruptcy," he said. "We are current on all principle and interest, and we don't owe a person a penny. We were just trying to be open and honest (with the

SEC.)"

If bankruptcy protection is necessary, the company said its Arlington amusement park, which attracted 2.8 million visitors last year, would not be involved.

Six Flags in 1990 reported a net loss of \$25 million on gross sales of \$431 million. This compared with a net loss of \$34 million on \$394 million in 1989 sales. Operating profit was \$109 million in 1990, compared with \$100 million in 1989.

The company's debt includes more than \$328 million that carries interest rates of 16 percent, and the first major cash payment — \$44 million — will come due in May 1992.

But more pressing is the quarterly scrutiny of Six Flags Corp.'s bank lenders, who are owed \$217 million. Despite record attendance at its theme parks nationwide for the past three years, Six Flags Corp. has not generated the revenue its projected when it completed the buyout. So the company must get concessions on its loan agreements or be in default.

New in town



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats welcome one of Pampa's newest businesses — Sadie Hawkins Convenience Store at 1301 S. Hobart. Pictured standing are, from left, Jim Osborne, Betty and Ben Wilson, co-owners. Seated are Gold Coats Richard Stowers and Margie Gray. Sadie Hawkins is a general convenience store that features barbecue, and lunches-to-go. The owners invite area residents to stop by on their way to the lake and pickup their favorite drink and barbecue. The business is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day but Sunday, when it opens at noon and closes at 10 p.m.

ComputerLand to host software seminar

AMARILLO — ComputerLand of Amarillo is to present a free seminar featuring Microsoft Windows as well as the family of Windows application software on Wednesday, April 24.

The seminar will be conducted by Microsoft representative Jennifer Barner from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the San Antonio Room of the Howard Johnson's Plaza (formerly Fifth Season Inn West).

The seminar will focus on the use of Windows applications as well as their ability to share data among spreadsheets, graphics packages, and word-processing applications. The seminar is free of charge.

Representatives from Hewlett-Packard will also be present to demonstrate their line of color inkjet and laser printers and how they may be used with the soft-

Pampa Realtors to observe April as Fair Housing Month

By BECKY BATEN, President Pampa Board of Realtors

Each year April is recognized as Fair Housing Month by the national, state and local organizations including the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Fair Housing month signifies the anniversary of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, known as the Fair Housing Act.

Fair Housing Month reminds us of the important words of the Civil Rights Act that make it unlawful to lease, rent, sell, market or advertise property on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

In 1988, Realtor organizations were instrumental in passing the Fair Housing Amendments Act which also made illegal discrimi-

nation against the physically and mentally handicapped and families with children under the age of 18.

Abraham Lincoln said, "The strength of a nation lies in the homes of its people."

Homeownership is a fundamental right of every American, and with the passage of new laws like the National Housing Act of 1990, affordable housing is becoming a reality for many.

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To find out more about Fair Housing Month, contact the Pampa Board of Realtors.

Affiliated Foods announces record year of sales, earnings

AMARILLO — Affiliated Foods Incorporated, Amarillo, recently announced record sales and earnings for fiscal year 1990.

Complete details of the record year were released to Affiliated Foods stockholders during their annual meeting in Amarillo.

"Our member stores are to be congratulated for this accomplishment, because they were able to achieve record sales despite recessionary pressures and increased competition," said Benny Cooper, Affiliated president.

Buyers for and owners of the more than 600 Affiliated member stores met in Amarillo the weekend of April 5-7.

Affiliated Foods Incorporated of Amarillo is a multi-million dol-

lar cooperative grocery distributor and is wholly owned by its member stores in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. Affiliated's headquarters and warehouse are located in Amarillo. It is an independent distributor and is not associated with the Fort Worth-area Affiliated Food Stores Inc. of Keller.

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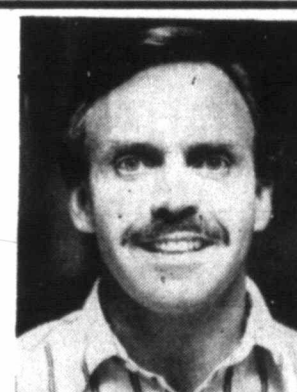
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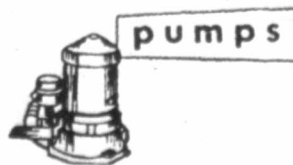
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Gorbachev leaves Korea with economic, joint development agreements

CHEJU ISLAND, South Korea (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev succeeded in South Korea where he failed in Japan, winning agreements Saturday for economic cooperation and joint development of Soviet natural resources.

The Soviet leader also got President Roh Tae-woo to agree to study a friendship treaty between the Soviet Union and South Korea, and

Gorbachev promised to help efforts to reduce tensions on the divided Korean peninsula.

"Our meeting has prepared the basis for ending Cold War confrontation and removing the danger of war and realizing North-South unification," Roh said.

The result was in sharp contrast to Gorbachev's four-day visit to Japan earlier in the week, where he failed

to win any commitment for substantial loans or economic assistance. The two countries also couldn't resolve a dispute over four islands the Soviets took from Japan at the close of World War II.

Gorbachev arrived home Saturday night a few hours after the leader of a hard-line Communist faction called for the Soviet leader's removal because he has been unable

to solve the nation's economic problems and political turmoil.

Gorbachev and Roh agreed the Soviet Union and South Korea should increase their business dealings. They also agreed to promote joint ventures to develop Soviet oil, copper and other natural resources.

More concretely, they reached agreement on South Korean participation in a multibillion-dollar project to exploit natural gas in Sakhalin Island in the Soviet Far East.

Moscow and Seoul have had diplomatic relations for only seven months, and Gorbachev's decision to visit South Korea rather than long-

time ally North Korea initially stunned many observers and appeared to anger the Communist North.

Some students in the south also were angered, saying the visit could hurt efforts to unify the two Koreas. They staged sometimes violent protests during the week leading up to Gorbachev's arrival on Friday.

It was the first trip by a Soviet leader to either Korea and Moscow hopes it will lead to more Soviet influence in Northeast Asia.

"We view as valuable our relations with North Korea," Gorbachev told reporters before leaving for Moscow. "At the same time I am happy that our relations with South

Korea continue to develop."

The Seoul government hopes improved ties with Moscow can provide a lever to get North Korea to negotiate over reducing tensions after four decades of bitter military and political confrontation. No peace treaty was ever signed after the 1950-53 Korean War and 1.5 million soldiers face each other across the border.

Officials said Gorbachev reaffirmed the Soviet position that if North Korea refused to sign an international nuclear inspection treaty the Soviets would suspend supplies of nuclear fuel, technology and other help to its ally.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #11-40P Bivins (54260 ac) 1030' from south & 2130' from West line, Sec. 40,0-18,D&P, 4 mi north from Ady, PD 4000' (Box 535, Dumas, TX 79029)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTAN) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Property (643.4 ac) 1850' from South & 2000' from East line, Sec. 45,1-C,GH&H, 5 mi W-SW from Texhoma, PD 3600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Applications to Re-Enter ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK) RANCH Upper Morrow) Trans Terra Corp., International, Leduc (960 ac) Sec. 55,C,G&M, 14 mi NW from Miami, PD 9800' (Box 2814, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#55-2,2200' from South & 100' from West line of Sec.
#55-3,467' from South & 150' from West line of Sec.

Oil Well completions

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. #27 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3346 kb, spud 1-2-91, drlg. compl 1-10-91, tested 3-27-91, pumped 14 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 63 bbls. water, GOR 6000, perforated 3136-3238, TD 3350', PBTD 3325'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Moore Co.) J.M. Huber Corp. #14 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 3336 kb, spud 1-23-91, drlg. compl 1-19-91, tested 4-3-91, pumped 34 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 126 bbls. water, GOR 5882, perforated 3130-3252, TD 3350', PBTD 3325'

Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Marsh Operating Co., #3-14-C Mathers, Sec. 14,A-2,H&GN, elev. 3016 kb, spud 1-14-91, drlg. compl 1-29-91, tested 1-29-91, potential 32000 MCF, rock pressure

3200, pay 8691-8754, TD 12077', PBTD 12038' — Dual Completion HUTCHINSON (W.T. COBLE Upper Morrow) Eagle Exploration Co. Inc., #1 Turkey Track Ranch, Sec. 17,M-22,TCRR, elev. 3107 kb, spud 1-10-91, drlg. compl 1-22-91, tested 3-25-91, potential 2275 MCF, rock pressure 1642, pay 6653-6680, TD 7000', PBTD 6753'

LIPSCOMB (SPERRY Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo Inc., #1 Gadberry '1152', Sec. 1152,43,H&TC, elev. 2610 kb, spud 12-14-90, drlg. compl 2-6-91, tested 2-27-91, potential 2135 MCF, rock pressure 2914, pay 9029-9041, TD 9500', PBTD 9150'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Sneed 'M', Mary Johnson Survey, elev. 3088 rkb, spud 12-5-90, drlg. compl 12-9-90, tested 2-19-91, potential 1401 MCF, rock pressure 160, pay 1618-1688, TD 1905', PBTD 1865'

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Penn. Lime) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Wells 'A', Sec. 9,3-B,GH&H, elev. 3410 rkb, spud 10-20-90, drlg. compl 10-31-90, tested 3-7-91, potential 725 MCF, rock pressure 893, pay 5302-5428, TD 5570', PBTD 5528'

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTAN) Myriad Resources Corp., #3 L.L. Smith, Sec. 247,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3572 gr, spud 9-26-90, drlg. compl 10-4-90, tested 4-4-91, potential 171 MCF, rock pressure 85.2, pay 3224-3234, TD 5500', PBTD 3260'

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #15 William Jackson, Sec. 90,B-2,H&GN, spud 8-23-90, plugged 3-26-91, TD 3326' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., Sec. 111,3,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cree Oil Inc., for the

following wells:

#3 Bell, spud 3-7-55, plugged 3-29-91, TD 3325' —
#1 Bell 'B', spud 10-2-54, plugged 3-21-91, TD 3323' —

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Harken Exploration Co., #85-1 Bivins, Sec. 85,2,GH&H, spud 3-3-91, plugged 3-24-91, TD 7400' (dry) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) G.C. & W. Inc., Cal Merchant, Sec. 38,47,H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed in Teeples Oil & Gas, for the following wells:

#3-38, spud 1-28-85, plugged 4-3-91, TD 3124' —
#8-38, spud 1-2-85, plugged 4-1-91, TD 2976' —

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Gasoil Inc., Brownlee Ranch (oil) — Form 1 filed in Olex Energy Inc., for the following wells:

#1-48, Sec. 249,43,H&TC, spud 10-5-79, plugged 1-18-91, TD 10808' —
#1-127, Sec. 127,43,H&TC, spud 1-30-80, plugged 1-25-91, TD 10729' —

#1-128, Sec. 128,43,H&TC, spud 2-13-80, plugged 1-14-91, TD 7851' —
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Jerry Lobley, #5 Pryor, Sec. 48,13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4-9-91, TD 2250' (oil) —

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Sports

Holyfield outlasts Foreman in "Battle of the Ages"



Evander Holyfield (right) delivers a hard punch to George Foreman in the third round Friday night.

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The last thing Evander Holyfield expected was to see George Foreman standing after 12 rounds. It also was the last thing Big George expected.

But there he was, the 42-year-old challenger, still whaling away at the 28-year-old champion. It didn't matter that Holyfield was far ahead on points. It didn't matter that neither man had enough left to hurt the other.

It didn't even matter that Foreman won the last round on two judges' cards. He already was a winner, even though the heavyweight title would remain with Holyfield.

"I proved to the whole world you don't have to be ashamed of being a senior citizen," Foreman said Friday night after losing a unanimous decision to the unbeaten Holyfield. "He had the points, but I made a point. If you can live, you can dream."

"I came within inches of being the heavyweight champion."

Not really. The fight wasn't close after the seventh round. But Foreman fulfilled what many considered

nothing more than a fantasy before the fight. He tested the champ for 36 minutes, about a half-hour longer than many figured he would last.

"I knew I would have to fight the best fight of my life," said Holyfield, now 26-0. "He proved that at 42 it's not over."

"Who would think, at 42, George would be able to go 12 rounds with me and fight at such a furious pace? I feel like he cut the ring off and made me do things I didn't want to do."

Holyfield did more than enough. The cards read 116-111, 117-110 and 115-112. Holyfield was stung several times, especially in the second, fifth and seventh, but he never seemed close to going down.

"The toughest part was the pressure George put on me," said Holyfield, who earned \$20 million to Foreman's \$12.5 million. "He made me move a little more than I wanted. He forced me to take more punches than I wanted to."

"He hit me with some good shots, but I never gave him a chance to follow up. A lot of times, I made George do things to spend his energy."

Foreman, carrying 257 pounds, 49

more than Holyfield, had a lot more energy than even he could have suspected. In his 24 fights since coming back from a 10-year retirement, the former champion had hand-picked opponents who rarely pushed him beyond one or two rounds. Indeed, Foreman had not gone the distance since 1977, when he lost to Jimmy Young in his only other 12-round fight.

That fight, which Foreman claimed was followed by a religious experience, sent him into retirement and to the life of a preacher.

In his latest sporting life, Foreman has been preaching that age should not be a barrier. He did more to prove that in losing to Holyfield than in all his comeback victories combined.

"We kept our dignity and there was no retreat," he said. "We proved that the age — 40 or 50 or 60 — is not a death sentence. It will be 50 years before the world sees something like this again."

It will be several months before Holyfield is seen back in the ring. His manager, Dan Duva, estimated a Holyfield-Mike Tyson fight wouldn't happen before then.

"If Mike Tyson is listening, we want to fight," Duva said.

Pampa downs Dumas, 6-2

DUMAS — Senior righthander Quincy Williams scattered four hits and Russ Stephens knocked in four runs as Pampa downed Dumas, 6-2, Saturday in District 1-4A baseball action.

The win not only avenged a 5-0 loss in the initial meeting between the two teams, but allowed the Harvesters to keep pace with Borger atop the district standings.

Pampa is now 5-2 in district play and 17-3 for the season. Dumas drops to 3-4 and 10-10. Borger, tied with Pampa first place, defeated Randall, 8-1, Saturday.

After two scoreless innings, Pampa exploded for four runs in the third off Dumas pitcher Troy Wilborn. With the bases loaded on two walks and a throwing error, Stephens lashed a double that cleared the bases. Another run scored on a wild pitch by Wilborn.

Dumas narrowed the gap to 4-

2 in the fourth on an RBI double by Saul Garcia and a run-scoring single by Chad Adams. However, Williams allowed the Demons only one hit the last three innings to boost his mound record to 6-1.

The Harvesters added another run in the fifth. After Steve Sanders reached first on an infield hit, he came all the way around to score when Stephens' single got past Dumas rightfielder Toby Duffer.

Stephens was also responsible for Pampa's final run in the seventh with an RBI single.

Stephens had four of Pampa's five hits. Chris Archibald, Brad Smillie, Sanders and Tarin Peet had one hit each.

Williams struck out five and walked one in going the distance.

"Quincy threw 77 pitches and 55 of them were strikes. You can't ask for much more than that," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter. "I'm just real proud of all the kids. Everyone of them con-

tributed."

Wilborn also went seven innings for the Demons, striking out one and walking two. His record is now 3-2.

The Harvesters didn't commit an error in the field while Dumas was charged with three miscues.

"We got good defensive play from everyone. Smillie did a good job at second base and Stephens made a nice catch in the outfield," Porter said.

Dumas was charged with three miscues.

Pampa welcomes Hereford at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester Field. Peet is scheduled to pitch for the Harvesters.

"Right now, we don't want to overlook anybody and just keep focusing on one game at a time. If we win the next two, that should put us in the playoffs," Porter said.

After Hereford on Tuesday, the Harvesters host Randall at 1 p.m. Saturday.

NBA playoffs start Thursday

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The NBA playoffs start Thursday with more questions than answers.

Can the Detroit Pistons three-peat with Isiah Thomas at half-strength? Is Michael Jordan all the Chicago Bulls need? Is Larry Bird's back sound enough for the Boston Celtics to make a run? Are the Los Angeles Lakers ready for another Magic

postseason? Is David Robinson ready to carry San Antonio all the way? What about Malone and Malone in Utah and Hakeem and Co. in Houston?

However, there is one team in the Pacific Northwest with the record and the talent to answer all the above questions with one word — No.

The Portland Trail Blazers started the season with an 11-0 record and spent all but one day in first place in the Pacific Division, ending the Lakers' nine-year reign as division champions. Going into the final weekend of the regular season, they had a chance to win 64 games and finish with 17 consecutive victories.

"If Portland stays healthy and can continue to play at the level they are playing on right now, I don't see anyone in the league stopping them in the playoffs," Orlando coach Matt Guokas said after a 20-point defeat to the Blazers. "Their top 8-9 guys are so well focused. Of all the teams in the league, they are the best at capitalizing on a steal, a missed shot, a loose ball."

But having the best team in the regular season and winning the playoffs don't always go hand-in-hand. Just ask UNLV.

"We had some goals, and one of them was to win the division," coach Rick Adelman said. "This is a great accomplishment, but I think all of the guys realize this is the first step. The playoffs are a whole new game."

Team leader Clyde Drexler says the February-March slump that allowed the Lakers back in the race has been forgotten in the Blazers' blazing finish.

"We kind of lost perspective for awhile," Drexler said. "We weren't playing the kind of defense we were when we were building a great

record. I think we're ready for the playoffs now."

The Lakers, despite missing out on 60 victories for only the second time in seven years, will have the homecourt advantage in every Western Conference series except against Portland.

"We're not disappointed," Magic Johnson said. "You want to win 60, but at the same time we have No. 2 locked up. It's a dilemma, really. Do you go all-out to win 60 or rest some guys for the playoffs?"

The closest NBA race down the stretch was in the Midwest Division, where San Antonio, Utah and Houston battled to the final days.

The Spurs, led by Robinson, had the lead for most of the season, while the Jazz showed improvement as guard Jeff Malone got comfortable playing with Karl Malone and John Stockton, who won his fourth consecutive assists championship.

The Rockets got back in the race by winning 31 of 38 games.

The turning point in the season came when Hakeem Olajuwon broke the orbit bone in his right eye.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	7	5	.583
New York	7	5	.583
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Montreal	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	7	4	.636
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Los Angeles	5	5	.500
Houston	5	6	.455
San Francisco	5	6	.455
Atlanta	3	5	.375

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4
Montreal 2, New York 1
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0
San Francisco 5, Houston 2

Saturday's Games

New York 3, Montreal 1
San Francisco 9, Chicago 3
San Francisco 4, Houston 0
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2, (1-1)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Harkey 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 0-0) at Atlanta (Leibrand 0-1), 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (DeJesus 0-0) at St. Louis (Hill 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 1-1) at San Diego (Benes 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Harnisch 1-0) at San Francisco (LaCoss 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Cone 1-0) at Montreal (Boyd 0-1), 4:05 p.m.

Late Games Not Included

New York 3, Montreal 1
San Francisco 9, Chicago 3
San Francisco 4, Houston 0
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2, (1-1)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

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Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

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Ryan a winner against O's

BALTIMORE (AP) — After going 15 years without beating the Baltimore Orioles, Nolan Ryan did it twice in one week.

In his latest effort, Ryan gave up four hits and struck out 10 in 7 1-3 innings for his first victory at Memorial Stadium since 1975 as the Texas Rangers beat the Orioles 1-0 Saturday.

"I've always been comfortable

here but for some reason hadn't been successful," he said. "I think this was a reflection of some of the games we've had in the past. With their pitching staff, you don't have a lot of runs to work with."

The Rangers got their run in the fifth when Rafael Palmeiro scored Gary Pettis with a sacrifice fly.

Ryan (2-1) fanned at least 10 for the 208th time. He walked two.

Regional qualifiers



The Pampa Lady Harvesters will compete in the Class 4A Region I track meet April 26-27 at San Angelo. Pampa qualifiers are (front row, l-r) Betrice Jackson, Bridgett Mathis, Cherise Davis and Shelly Young; (standing, l-r) Nikki Ryan, Paige Bass, Elasha Hanks, Christa West, Jennifer Bailey, Kelly Winborne, Christie Jones, Shanna Molitor and Amber Seaton.

Giants shut out Astros, 4-0, on Black's five-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bud Black pitched a five-hitter for his first National League victory as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-0 on Saturday.

The Giants raised some eyebrows over the winter when they signed Black, an 83-82 lifetime pitcher after 1990, to a free-agent contract for \$10 million over four years.

Black (1-2) aided his cause with a single and a sacrifice. Black, who

walked four and struck out five, has hit safely in all three of his starts.

National League batting leader Craig Biggio had three hits before striking out in his final at-bat. He is hitting .475.

The Giants took the lead in the second inning off Jim Deshaies (0-1) on an infield single by Kevin Bass and rookie Steve Decker's two-run homer.

Black's two-out single in the

fourth led to two more runs when Robby Thompson followed with a triple and scored on a single by Willie McGee. It was McGee's first RBI for the Giants after 44 at-bats.

Black settled down after a shaky start in which he escaped a bases-loaded jam in the second. Following Biggio's one-out single in the third, he retired eight straight before Biggio led off the sixth with a single.

Black's two-out single in the

Black's two-out single in the

Black's two-out single in the

Black's two-out single in the

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Black's two-out single in the

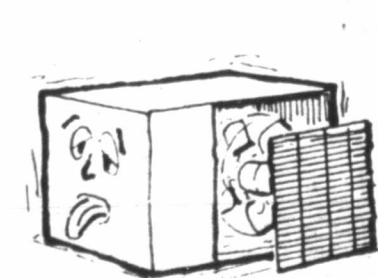
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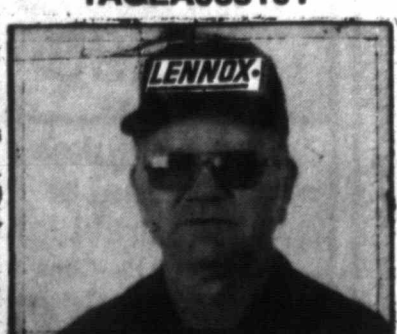
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Cowboys make exchange to get draft's top pick

'Pokes make deal with Pats for No. 1 choice

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The Dallas Cowboys traded one of their three first-round picks in the NFL draft on Friday to get the No. 1 overall choice from the New England Patriots. The Cowboys declined to say whether they would use it to choose Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

In exchange for the top pick in Sunday's draft, the Cowboys gave New England the 11th overall pick, a second-round selection and "future considerations," which could translate into players.

Dallas could now sign Ismail, the Notre Dame kick returner-wide receiver who is considered far and

away the cream of this draft. Or the Cowboys could trade the top pick, perhaps to Atlanta, which wants Ismail and which holds the third and 13th overall picks.

"We have visited with his agent," was all Jerry Jones, the Cowboys' owner, would say about Ismail.

New England, which finished 1-15 last season, needs a lot of good players rather than one star to help rebuild a team that went to the Super Bowl just six seasons ago. Ismail was spectacular in college, but some people question how good he will be in the NFL.

The Patriots could use the 11th pick to take 6-foot-8 quarterback Dan McGwire, brother of Mark McGwire, the Oakland A's slugger. Sam Jankovich, New England's president, has had talks about McGwire with the quarterback's agent,

Leigh Steinberg, and the Pats' have worked out McGwire.

The deal between Dallas and New England had seemed dead Thursday night after the teams disagreed over players. New England wanted wide receiver Michael Irvin while the Cowboys wanted to send them Kelvin Martin, another wide receiver.

Among the other Dallas players mentioned are fullback Daryl Johnston and linebacker Eugene Lockhart. Dallas still retains the 12th and 14th picks in the draft.

Meanwhile, with 48 hours to go until the draft, phone lines were humming as teams tried to move up or down in a draft considered better in the lower and middle rounds than the first.

"This is the time when everyone tries to pull a number on his best friend," said George Young, gener-

al manager of the New York Giants. Beyond Ismail, there was very little consensus on what might happen Sunday because most of the top 50 players are relatively equal.

"I've never seen a draft with so many differences of opinion," said Jimmy Irsay, general manager of the Indianapolis Colts. "You start going down the line and there are varying degrees of opinion on every player. Some people like them, some don't."

Irsay is without a first-round pick because of the trade in which the Colts obtained the rights to Jeff George last year. Other NFL executives were sitting back and watching in a more detached manner.

Some players, like Southern Cal quarterback Todd Marinovich, seemed to be moving up in the draft.

Marinovich had been projected as

a third- or fourth-rounder because of his off-field problems, but it now appears possible that the Los Angeles Raiders might take him with the 24th pick in the first round. Marinovich's father, Marv, played for Al Davis when Davis was an assistant coach at Southern Cal.

The Miami Dolphins were hoping to deal Tim McVey, the talented but controversial cornerback, whom they obtained a year ago from San Francisco.

The most likely trade was with Atlanta. But that trade was likely only if the Dolphins were assured that linebacker-defensive end Huey Richardson of Florida is available, meaning it may not be made until the just before Atlanta's 13th pick of the draft — if at all.

"I'm not drafting a player to be a backup," said Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville, suggesting that anyone

taken 13th would be just that.

McVey, who has been unable to get along with George Seifert of the 49ers and Don Shula of the Dolphins, is a cornerback of Pro Bowl quality — exactly what the Falcons need. Moreover, the outspoken Glanville has been able to co-exist with outspoken players like McVey, including Deion Sanders, with whom he would be paired at cornerback.

One player who seemed to be dropping was Eric Swann, the defensive lineman whose only experience beyond high school is with the minor-league Bay State Titans. It was conceivable that he might drop out of the first round altogether, although either Buffalo, picking 26th, or the New York Giants, picking 27th, might be tempted if players they wanted weren't there.

Scoreboard

Track

The Pampa Lady Harvesters will compete in the Class 4A Region 1 track and field meet April 26-27 in San Angelo.

Region 1 standings for each event the Lady Harvesters are entered in are listed below:

400-meter relay

Everman, 49.04
Pampa (Bridgett Mathis, Christa West, Shelly Young, Shanna Mollitor), 49.01.

Crowley, 49.32
Frenship, 50.01

Borger, 50.11
Monahans, 50.19

Hershey, 50.26
Burkburnett, 50.40

Big Spring, 50.59
Dunbar, 50.62

Boswell, 51.66
Arlington Hts., 52.63

800-meter relay

Crowley, 1:44.80
Pampa (Bridgett Mathis, Christa West, Shelly Young, Shanna Mollitor), 1:45.94.

Everman, 1:46.07
Sweetwater, 1:46.80

Borger, 1:46.85
Fort Stockton, 1:47.25

Burkburnett, 1:47.31
Dunbar, 1:47.52

Frenship, 1:49.00
Boswell, 1:51.25

Justin, 1:51.3
Riverside, 1:54.83

1600-meter relay

Hershey, 4:02.48
Pampa (Shelly Young, Betrice Jackson, Shanna Mollitor, Christa Jones), 4:05.31.

Stephenville, 4:06.32
Hereford, 4:07.62

Joshua, 4:09.32
Sweetwater, 4:10.62

Boswell, 4:10.68
Azle, 4:13.46

Levelland, 4:16.94
Dunbar, 4:20.34

Arlington Hts., 4:34.63
Fort Stockton, no time available.

100-meter dash

Levelland, 11.79
Borger, 12.22

Arlington Hts., 12.22
Brewer, 12.22

Monahans, 12.30
Snyder, 12.34

Hershey, 12.49
Azle, 12.64

Pampa (Christa West, 12.65)
Big Springs, 12.77

Crowley, 13.12
Everman, 13.21

100-meter hurdles

Hershey, 15.07
Levelland, 15.25

Levelland, 15.26
Pampa (Kelly Winborne, 16.22)

Everman, 16.22
Marshall, 16.38

Stephenville, 16.48
Big Spring, 16.67

Boswell, 16.92
Hereford, 16.97

Lakeview, 17.14
Arlington Hts., 17.75

300-meter hurdles

Hershey, 45.73
Fort Stockton, 45.86

Mineral Wells, 46.69
Levelland, 46.69

Auto racing

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — The starting lineup for today's First Union 400 NASCAR race at the 1.6-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway.

1. Brett Bodine, Chevrolet, N.Y., Buick Regal, 116.237 mph.

2. Alan Kulwicki, Greenfield, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 116.171.

3. Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 115.961.

4. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 115.782.

5. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 115.778.

6. Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 115.640.

7. Rick Mast, Rockledge, Fla., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 115.473.

8. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, N.Y., Buick Regal, 115.444.

9. Ken Schrader, Fenion, Mo., Chevrolet Lumina, 115.367.

10. Joe Ruttman, Upland, Calif., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 115.237.

11. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 115.213.

12. Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Pontiac Grand Prix, 115.125.

13. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 115.101.

14. Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Chevrolet Lumina, 115.037.

15. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Buick Regal, 115.007.

16. Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Buick Regal, 114.995.

17. Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 114.907.

18. Derrick Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Chevrolet Lumina, 114.890.

19. Mickey Gibbs, Glencoe, Ala., Pontiac Grand Prix, 114.849.

20. Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford Thunderbird, 114.844.

21. Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Pontiac Grand Prix, 114.849.

22. Ernie Irvan, Modesto, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 114.732.

23. Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet Lumina, 114.562.

24. Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Buick Regal, 114.492.

25. Bobby Hill, Midland, Texas, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 114.422.

26. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 114.271.

27. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 114.242.

28. Ted Magee, Franklin, Wis., Pontiac Grand Prix, 114.173.

29. Morgan Shepherd, Conway, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 114.155.

30. Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 114.121.

High jump

Randall, 5-6
Levelland, 5-4

Sweetwater, 5-4
Pampa (Jennifer Bailey, 5-2)

Granbury, 5-0
Hershey, 5-0

Mineral Wells, 5-0
Snyder, 4-10

Andrews, 4-10
District 6-4A 4-10(2nd place)

Boswell, 4-8
Carter River, 4-6

Long jump

Levelland, 18-5
Boswell, 18-1

Burkburnett, 17-91/2
Hershey, 17-7

Frenship, 17-334
Stephenville, 17-1

Big Springs, 17-0
Sweetwater, 16-93/4

Arlington Hts., 16-6

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Levelland, 5-4

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Granbury, 5-0
Hershey, 5-0

Mineral Wells, 5-0
Snyder, 4-10

Andrews, 4-10
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Hershey, 17-7

Frenship, 17-334
Stephenville, 17-1

Big Springs, 17-0
Sweetwater, 16-93/4

Arlington Hts., 16-6

Bowling

HARVESTER COUPLES

Team Won Lost

Derrick Club 321/2 141/2

Hearn Service Center 31 21

Harbison-Fisher 29 23

Lockhart Llamas 24 28

Dunlap Equip. Leasing 23 29

Pump Jack 221/2 291/2

Oilers looking for defenders

Cornerbacks will likely top priority list in draft
By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers will be looking toward defense in Sunday's NFL draft.

While the run-and-shoot Oilers last year led the NFL in total offense and quarterback Warren Moon was second to Buffalo's Jim Kelly in passing, the defense had trouble getting the ball in the hands of its offense.

"We'd like to get stronger on defense so we can get the offense back on the field," General Manager Mike Holovak said.

The Oilers ranked 11th of 28 NFL defenses last year and likely will look first at cornerbacks because of the losses of former starters Patrick Allen and Steve Brown.

"We have no critical needs, we're just looking to make the ball club stronger," Holovak said.

The Oilers have the 17th selection in the first round. They have five selections in the first three rounds and 13 overall in the 12 rounds. The Oilers traded away their sixth round pick to the Philadelphia Eagles for quarterback Don McPherson.

Other areas that might attract Oiler interest are both lines. The Oilers expect defensive tackle Jeff Alm to play more this season and

Pardee could move Ray Childress last season when backup quarterback Cody Carlson was a contract holdout. Carlson is unsigned again this year but Coach Jack Pardee isn't worried.

"At quarterback we feel real good," Pardee said. "Everybody keeps trying to give us a quarterback (in trades). I'd be more inclined to look at a developmental quarterback, if any."

Dee Thomas is the lone backup at cornerback for starters Cris Dishman and Richard Johnson and Pardee also is looking for more safeties.

"This area is our most pressing need," Pardee said. "We lost Brown and Allen, and (Terry) Kinard is getting old. I'm sure we'll go for a defensive back fairly soon."

The Oilers already helped themselves defensively with Plan B free agents. They signed free safety John Hagy from Buffalo, defensive end Robert Banks from Cleveland, and wide receivers Richard Johnson from Detroit and Cedric Jones from New England.

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Cahill Road wins Wood Memorial

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cahill Road won the Wood Memorial with a powerful performance Saturday at Aqueduct while previously unbeaten filly Meadow Star finished fourth in her first race against colts.

The race was certainly good enough to put Cahill Road into the Kentucky Derby on May 4, but the full brother of 1990 Derby winner

Unbridled was walking awkwardly when he came to the winner's circle. The colt appeared to be having a problem with his left front leg.

"He's a little off," said Scotty Schulhofer, who also trains leading Derby candidate Fly So Free. "I'm concerned."

Cahill Road, who had disappointed Schulhofer with a third-place finish in the Preview April 6 at Gulfstream, took the lead from Kyle's Our Man on the final turn

and charged home by three lengths over Lost Mountain, who rallied in the stretch.

Cahill Road, a big, gangly, colt, carried Craig Perret, who rode Unbridled to victory in the Derby last year, over the 1 1/8 mile in 1:48 2-5 under the Derby weight of 126 pounds.

The winner, owned by Frances A. Genter, Unbridled's owner, overcame a stumbling start for his fourth victory in six starts this year.

WTSU names Chandler as athletic director

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Sounding more like a fund-raiser than an athletic director, Mike Chandler, an assistant

Investigators trying to duplicate events leading to rocket failure

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A team of investigators is recreating events leading up to the launch of a rocket that careened out of control and was blown up 109 miles above the Atlantic Ocean, destroying its satellite payload.

The rocket was carrying a multi-million-dollar communications satellite for a Japanese television network. The broadcasting company lost a similar spacecraft in a rocket explosion last year.

Network officials in Tokyo said Friday the latest loss may result in service disruption for its 4 million customers. The company is dependent on one satellite that recently developed solar panel trouble.

The Atlas-Centaur rocket was blown up six minutes after it lifted off Thursday night from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

A hail of debris slammed into the ocean, and airline pilots flying as far as 500 miles away reported seeing the wreckage fall.

Rocket builder General Dynamics Corp. said the problem occurred right after the Centaur upper stage separated from the Atlas booster as

planned.

The company said a preliminary review indicated that one of the two engines on the upper stage failed to ignite. The Centaur, with the satellite still attached, immediately lost speed and began tumbling toward Earth.

General Dynamics announced formation of an investigation team two hours after the accident.

"The team is defining all possible physical and functional modes which would lead to one Centaur engine not starting," the company said Friday in a prepared statement.

The company that makes Centaur engines, United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney, said it would not speculate on the accident's cause "until the results from the investigation are known."

The Pratt & Whitney engine, which weighs 305 pounds and stands more than 5 feet high, is the world's first liquid hydrogen-fueled space engine. It was designed in the late 1950s and has been used since 1963 to power the Centaur upper stage, which guides spacecraft to their proper orbit.

Before Thursday's accident, 178 of the engines had fired in space, all successfully, spokesman Bob

Carroll said from Pratt & Whitney offices in West Palm Beach.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. ordered the satellite to replace one destroyed in the explosion of a European Ariane rocket in February 1990. It was to have been a backup for one put in orbit last August.

The rocket and satellite were valued at more than \$100 million. The spacecraft was insured.

Japan's national NHK television network had asked the satellite's owner, General Electric's Astro Space Division, to get the spacecraft up and running as quickly as possible. GE planned to pass ownership of the satellite to the broadcasting company once it was in orbit 22,300 miles above Borneo.

The accident was a tremendous setback for General Dynamics, a newcomer in the commercial launch business. The industry was formed after President Reagan ordered all commercial cargo off NASA's space shuttles in the wake of the 1986 Challenger accident.

Fourteen of the 18 commercial launches so far have been successful, said the Office of Commercial Space Transportation.

Volcano stirs; no eruption is expected

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A giant volcano in California is unlikely to erupt anytime soon, but its underground chamber of molten rock has produced nearly 1,200 tiny earthquakes during the past month, the U.S. Geological Survey says.

The "swarm" of quakes started March 23 at Long Valley caldera, a 19-mile-long, 9-mile-wide volcanic crater created by a gargantuan eruption 730,000 years ago.

The Sierra Nevada ski resort town of Mammoth Lakes — with about 4,700 permanent residents and thousands of tourists every year — is inside the crater 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

The volcano "continues to show unrest and has the potential of erupting at some point," said David Hill, the USGS geophysicist in charge of research at Long Valley. "But we see no reason to worry over the short run. ... We think the chances of an eruption in any given year are very small, less than 0.10 of a percent or so."

Most of the quakes have been too small to be felt, although two registered 3.6 on the Richter scale.

"If you're skiing, you probably don't feel a thing," geophysicist John Langbein of the USGS said Friday.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Up to 60 quakes per hour happened when the swarm started, but by this week the number diminished to an average of five daily. That's still two to three times as many quakes as during previous months.

Long Valley and other volcanic calderas around the world go through decades of periodic quake activity without erupting, Hill said by phone from the USGS office in Menlo Park.

Between March 23 and Thursday, 1,122 quakes were detected near Mammoth Lakes.

Hill said the quakes probably are caused by increased pressure inside a chamber of molten rock, called magma, under the caldera.

The increased pressure could be caused by molten rock moving into the magma chamber or molten rock crystallizing as it cools, releasing steam and other gases, he said.

The blast that created the caldera 730,000 years ago spewed 600 times more volcanic debris and ash than the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state.

Scientists believe two or three chambers of molten rock, each perhaps 1 1/2 miles wide, are 4 miles to 6 miles beneath the caldera and the nearby Inyo and Mono chains of craters.

From 1979 to 1984, the area was rocked by thousands of quakes, including several strong jolts exceeding 6.0 on the Richter scale. Molten rock pushed upward, making the caldera's floor bulge.

The activity prompted the Geological Survey to issue a "notice of potential volcanic hazard" for Long Valley in May 1982, drawing harsh criticism from local business people who said the scare only aggravated a recession in tourism and real estate.

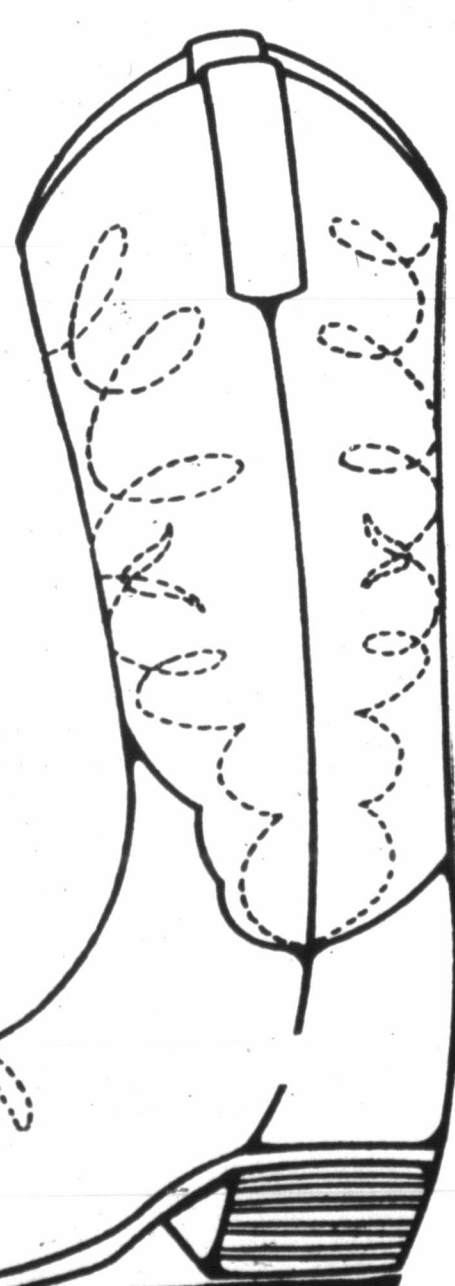
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has
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Fall has Fell...

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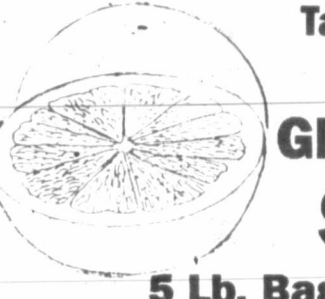
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 State Fair CORN DOGS Lb. \$1.59	Clip N Save Randys Food Store Clip N Save Coupon Our Family All Flavors YOGURT 5 \$1 8 Oz. For 1 Clip N Good Thru April 23, 1991 Clip N Save Limit Five Per Customer Save
Clip N Save Randys Food Store Clip N Save Coupon Wilderness CHERRY PIE 99¢ FILLING 21 Oz. Can. Clip N Good Thru April 23, 1991 Clip N Save Limit One Per Customer Save	Clip N Save Randys Food Store Clip N Save Coupon Brawny PAPER 49¢ TOWELS Jumbo Roll. Clip N Good Thru April 23, 1991 Clip N Save Limit One Per Customer Save

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Charmin BATH TISSUE 4 Roll White, Yellow or Blue 99¢	Show Boat PORK & BEANS 15 Oz. Can 3 \$1 FOR	Our Family CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 Lb. Bag \$3.99
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EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Our Family POTATO CHIPS 7 Oz. Reg., BBQ or Ripple 29¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Gillette ROUND ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. All Flavors \$1.69 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Hormel LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 Oz. 99¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate
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Boeing Boeing

Pampa's ACT 1
takes
a flight of fantasy

"Welcome aboard ACT I flight 426 to Paris..."

Audiences attending ACT I's season finale "Boeing, Boeing," April 26, 27 and May 3, 4 can expect to be transported to Paris for an evening featuring the ACT I amateur theater performance of the hit play originally written in French by Marc Camoleti, adapted to English by Beverly Cross.

Director Sandy Crosswhite says her aim is to create a "flight of fantasy" for theatergoers, a night when they can slip the bonds of Pampa, Texas, and find themselves immersed in the hilarious events of an American bachelor who has managed to acquire three adoring and beautiful fiancées—Janet (British Airways), Jacqueline (Air France) and Judith (Lufthansa).

The play takes place near Orly Airport in the apartment of Bernard, an American bachelor.

With a little help from his efficient maid Bertha, Bernard has been able to juggle flight schedules so that his fiancées never meet one another.

Ah, but then enters Robert, Bernard's old school buddy, who arrives in time to witness each of Bernard's ladies simultaneously transfer to the new "Super Boeing." These women arriving at the apartment at the same time causes an amusing spectacle as Bernard tries to untangle the web he has spun with his international harem.

Bernard is played by Daniel Treadwell, the U.S. Navy recruiter here and a member of ACT I's board of directors. Bill Hildebrandt creates the role of Bernard's friend Robert. Hildebrandt has performed in numerous ACT I performances. He is a member of the theater group's board of directors and is director of community services in

the city of Pampa. Christy McCollum appears as Janet, Darlene Hodges as Jacqueline, and Beth Cameron as Judith. McCollum has been involved in several ACT I productions. Hodges and Cameron are making their first appearances with the local theater group in this production. Hodges and Cameron are both engineers with Hoechst Celanese here.

Berinda Turcotte serves as assistant director for "Boeing, Boeing." She has participated in almost all areas of ACT I from performing, to backstage work, to serving on the board of directors. She is employed as a technician at Hoechst Celanese.

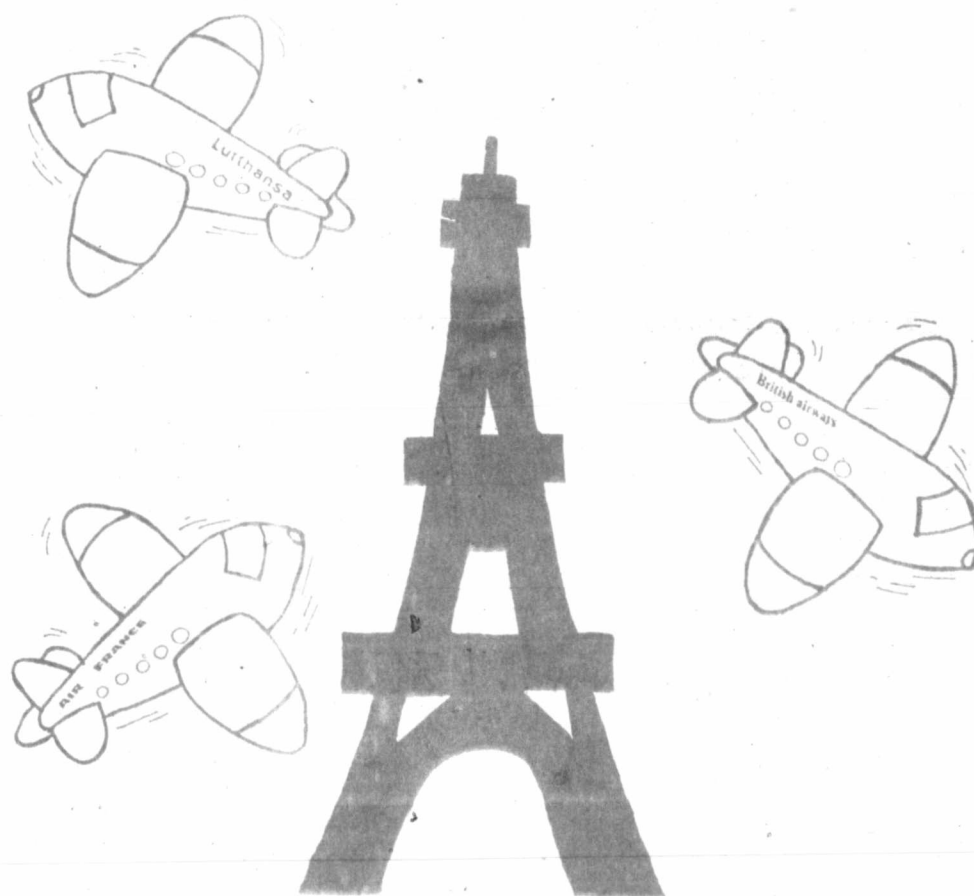
Peggy's Place is catering a spaghetti dinner for the four "Boeing, Boeing" performances. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Curtain rises at 7:30. Reservations may be made by calling 665-7910.



It's a case of mistaken identity—the man she thought was Bernard is really Robert as Judith soon discovers.



Robert, right, engages in some fast talking as Bernard and Jacqueline listen.



Lifestyles



Bernard asks Bertha to prepare another pancake for his fiancée Janet.



Bertha hands Janet a mysterious letter as her last official duty—she'd just given notice to her employer.

Story and photos by
Dee Dee Laramore



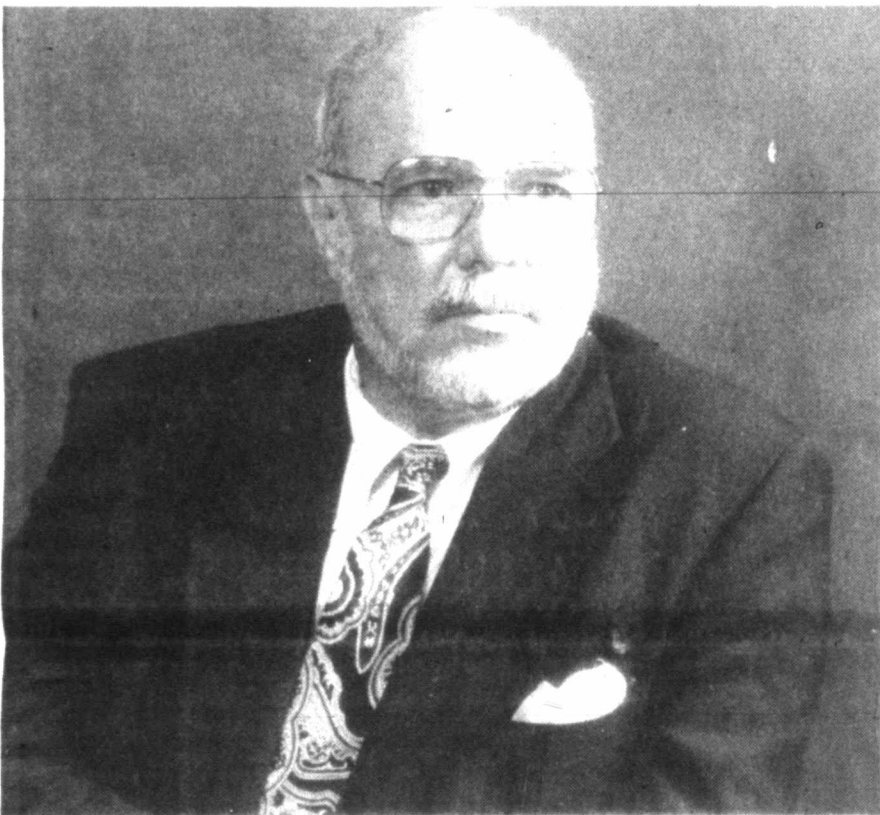
Holly McNeece and Troy Owens

McNeece-Owens

Holly McNeece, daughter of Beckie McNeece, Vernon, will become the bride of Troy Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrel Owens, Pampa. The wedding is planned for June 1, at Calvary Baptist Church, Vernon.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Vernon High School and attends Wayland Baptist University.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Vernon Regional Junior College for two years and is currently attending West Texas State University.



Bill Boyd

Lilli Ann fall collection of sportswear and dresses preview on April 26

Bill Boyd, the Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado representative for Lilli Ann, will be showing the fall 1991 collection of Lilli Ann sportswear and dresses at Images, 123 N. Cuyler, on Friday, April 26, 10:30-5 p.m.

Bill Boyd is a fourth generation native of East Texas. He received his B.A. degree from North Texas State University. Working for eight years in the advertising department of Federated Department Stores, for two years as operations manager for Titches of Dallas, and for three years as merchandising assistant to the vice-president at Neiman-Marcus gave Boyd ample retailing experience to launch his career as a sales representative for Dalton.

After 25 years with Dalton, Boyd became the sales representative for Lilli Ann, a family owned business located in San Francisco which has manufactured fine women's clothing for over 55 years. Boyd recently brought his son and daughter in law, Bruce and Rhonda Boyd, into the clothing business. Boyd currently resides in Valley Ranch near Dallas.

Saints Roost Day, April 27

The Les Beaux Art Club will host the Saints-Roost day, Saturday, April 27, from 10-5 p.m. at the Saints Roost Museum. Events include the Adobe Walls Dancers, authentic Plains and Pueblo Indian dancers. The Mountain Men plan to set up five camps complete with musket

demonstrations and flint carving camp. A chuck wagon with country cooking will be open as well as displays by local artisans. An art exhibit by James Ivey Edwards and Donna Edward will be open. For more information call, Cinda Courtney at (806) 874-2626.

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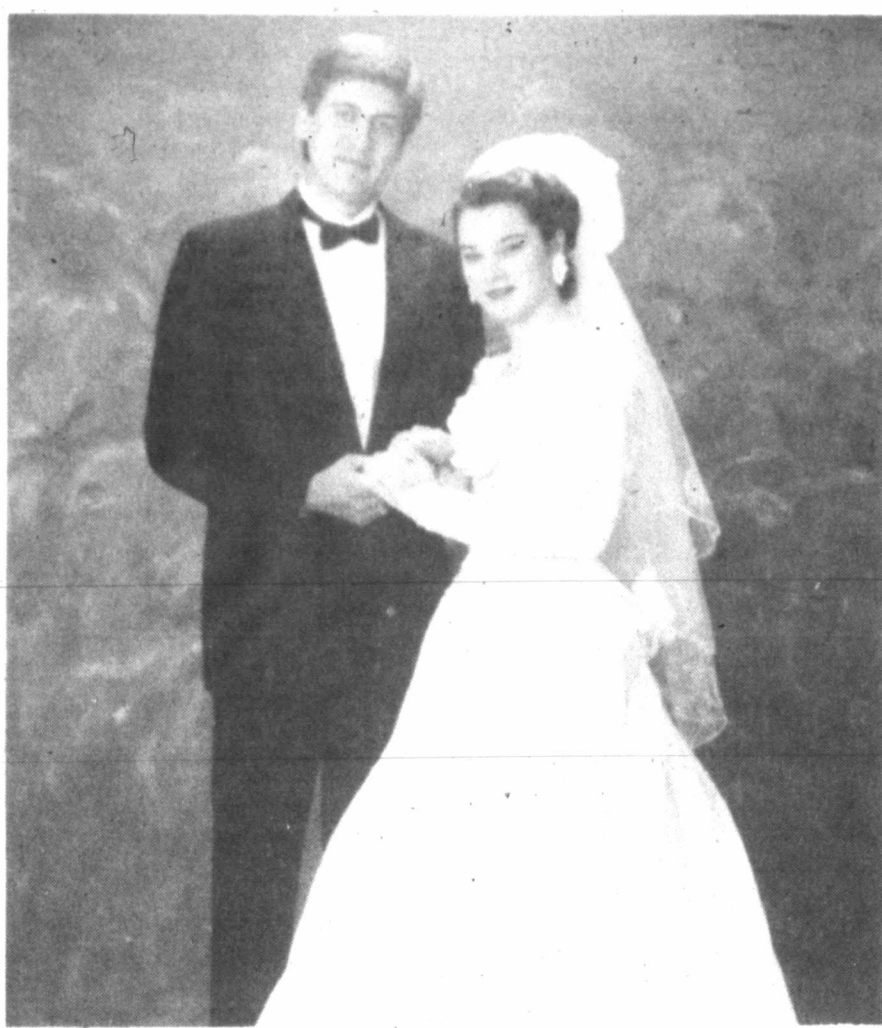
Bouquets Boutonnières
Corsages Bows
Veils Cake Tops



We Have All You Need To Do It Yourself.....Or Let Us Make It For You.

The Hobby Shop

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sotelo
Michelle Scott

Scott-Sotelo

Michelle Scott, daughter of Mike and Karen Scott, became the bride of Edgar Sotelo, Lubbock, on March 30, at the First Baptist Church of Paducah. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sotelo, Juarez, Mexico. Pastor Larry Millican officiated.

Shawna Ford was maid of honor and Pamela Morrow was a bridesmaid. They are both of Pampa.

Steve McBeth, Lubbock, was best man. Joel Sotelo, the groom's brother, Juarez, Mexico, was groomsman.

Mark Scott, the bride's brother, Pampa, and Neil McBeth, Lubbock, were ushers.

Guests were registered by Jennifer Branson, Paducah. Illene Robertson, organist, and Janice Cranford, vocalist, both of Paducah, provided music.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Sarah McBeth, Lubbock, Jennifer Branson, and Shannon Battle, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1990 Pampa High School graduate. She attended Texas Tech and plans to return in the fall of 1991.

The groom graduated from Texas Tech in 1988, with a degree in food technology. He is employed by Abuelo's Restaurant, Lubbock.

After a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple is at home in Lubbock.

PMS choirs take two sweepstakes prizes in UIL competition

Pampa Middle School Choirs received two sweepstakes awards at the Region 1 UIL competition concert and sightreading contest at Amarillo High School on April 11.

The Concert Girls Choir and the seventh and eighth grade Boys Choir, directed by Suzanne Wood and accompanied by Jennifer Scoggin, each won the sweepstakes award which designated a first division in both events. The combined Treble and Girls choirs received a

second division in concert and sightreading.

Pampa received more sweepstakes awards than any other school participating. Only two other schools received one award each.

These choirs plus two sixth grade choirs will be participating in the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo on May 2 and 4.

All of the Middle School choirs are preparing for their Spring Pops concert in May.

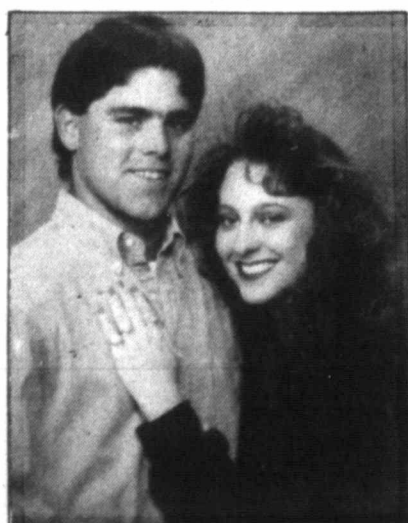
'Lunch and Learn' offered by Extension Service on April 26

A lunch and learn program will be presented Friday, April 26, noon in the Lovett Library meeting room. The program topic will be "Lean Meat: A Convenience Bill of Fare". The program will be presented by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent.

The program will focus on evaluating frozen entrees and dinners as well as luncheon meat for fat, sodium, and protein. Program participants will learn how to get the most nutritious product for the money and meal planning tips to improve the nutrition impact of convenience foods.

All interested persons are invited to attend bringing their own lunches. Beverages will be provided. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. and will be completed by 1 p.m. For more information call, the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

GIRL SCOUTING: A World of Friendship



Kristi Brock
Bride Elect

Of

Greg Harden

Selections Now
On Display

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Free
Erika Lapka

Lapka-Free

Erika Lapka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan became the bride of Steve Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Free. The wedding was an event of March 23, at First Baptist Church, with J. D. Bernard officiating.

Debbie Rawls was matron of honor. Cheryl Ellwanger also attended the bride.

Tim Free was best man and Kevin Rawls was groomsman.

Brandi and Bruce Ellwanger were flower girl and boy. Ring bearer was Harley Ellwanger.

Ushers were Ron Sparks and Ken Ellwanger, Pampa, and Carlo Lapka, Miami.

Carlo Lapka served as candlelighter. Guests were registered by Martha Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick provided music.

Serving were Susie and Stormy Morgan, and Coela Walker.

The bride recently completed Exposito College of Hair Design. The groom is employed by Adobe Well Service.

After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple is at home in Pampa.

Medieval festival, April 27

The Society for Creative Anacronisms is holding a public demonstration of medieval combat, dancing, arts and sciences, and Renaissance fencing, on Saturday, April 27, 10-4 p.m., Memorial Park, Amarillo.

The SCA is dedicated to creating public interest in the Middle Ages. Medieval combat will simulate tournament and melee styles using sword and

shield, two-handed swords, pole arms and spears. Demonstration weapons are rattan and padded. Medieval folk and courtly dancing will be performed by members. Example of arts and sciences will be displayed, including, calligraphy, illumination, metal work, armoring, leather work, heraldry, spinning, and embroidery.

Amarillo Orchestra presents Verdi's 'Messa da Requiem'

Giuseppe Verdi's "Messa da Requiem" will be presented by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Setapen, music director and conductor. The orchestra will perform in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium on April 26 and 27, at 8 p.m.

Mary Jane Johnson, Timothy Jenkins, Cynthia Munzer and James Patterson will be soloists.

Four choirs, about 160 people will sing. These choirs include Amarillo Civic Chorus, Richard Nance, director; Eastern New Mexico University Chamber Chorale, David Gerig, director; Polk Street United Methodist Church Chancel

Choir, Ken McDonald, director; and West Texas State University Chorale and Collegiate Choir, Steve Hopkins, director.

Verdi's works are among the most popular in classical music. The Anvil Chorus and Grand March from Aida are recognized by those who do not know classical music well.

The "Messa da Requiem" or Requiem Mass, as it is known was composed in honor of Italian writer, Alessandro Manzoni, whom Verdi idolized.

Tickets are available by calling the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra office, 376-8782.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Kristi Brock
Bride Elect Of
Greg Hardin



Shawna Ford
Bride Elect Of
Terry Harrah

Kjersti Jo Morris
Bride Elect Of
Brian Satterwhite



Sarah Miller
Bride Elect Of
Albert Jordan

Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Caskets open for view all around our world

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually go in for writing to columnists, but I feel compelled to respond to Jessica Mitford's letter concerning funeral practices. Miss Mitford, who is indeed an authority on "The American Way of Death," states categorically: "The open-casket practice is unique to the United States and Canada. In no other country is the bizarre ritual of 'viewing' the deceased a part of any funeral service."

Abby, does "no other country" include those in Asia? Apparently Miss Mitford is not aware that here in the Philippines, the open casket is a time-honored tradition.

It is not uncommon for English and American writers to dismiss as unimportant what happens in Asian countries, but I would suggest it would improve world understanding if they catch up.

BETH DAY ROMULO,
MANILA, PHILIPPINES

DEAR BETH DAY ROMULO: The face with the egg on it is mine. By this time I have heard from a small army of readers informing me of Miss Mitford's misinformation, which in my ignorance, I published. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk these days about "mercy killing," I have yet to find what I consider any real justification for it.

Are not all those who are lying sick and helpless in their old age atoning for their past sins, and thus meriting heaven when they die? And by the same token, are not those caring for the sick ones (especially close relatives) securing for themselves a place in heaven?

And regarding putting suffering animals out of their misery: How can anyone compare humans to animals? An animal has no soul, and for an animal, death is final. However, humans do have souls, and the way we handle life's challenges — especially incurable illnesses — will decide our fate in the hereafter.

Today, people deny the fact that there is a heaven and a hell, and thus we have strayed so far from the basic truths. What sayest thou?

DEVOUT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR DEVOUT: You have a right to your opinion, and so have I; sorry, we are in total disagreement.

Come "Judgment Day," I believe that we will be judged not on how we suffered and died, but on how we have treated our fellow men and lived.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Kwahadis in ceremonials

The Kwahadi Indian Dancers of Amarillo are presenting spring ceremonials on April 27 and 28, May 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m., in the Kwahadi Indian Kiva Theater, Plains at Belaire St., Amarillo.

The show will include dances from the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, the Aztec Indians of Mexico, and the Plains Indian traditional

dances. The Kwahadi Indian Dancers are officially Explorer Post 80 of the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America. Boys from different Scout troops from Panhandle towns are members of the Dancers. The Kwahadis began in 1944. Since then over 2500 performances have been given in 28 states and overseas.

Cary honored at First Methodist for 23 years service

Let the yard work wait while we look around Pampa and check on our friends and neighbors.

Last Sunday was Tracy Cary Day at First United Methodist Church when Tracy was honored for his 23 years of service as church organist. John Warner, Rochelle Lacy and Elizabeth Carter formed a committee to plan the activities. During the morning worship service the adult choir sang numbers written by Tracy. John Warner paid high tribute to him as only John could do. Following the service a reception honoring Tracy was held in fellowship hall. Friends came from St. Vincent's, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, and Christian churches to express appreciation. Tracy, a church organist for 50 years, has served churches in Pampa, at least seven, Ft. Worth, Abilene, Lawton, Okla., and perhaps more. Wherever he goes, he is recognized as a top quality organist.

Belated congratulations to Lynn and Lynley Crawford on the birth of a baby daughter, Cadyn Alexandra Crawford, who has a big brother Caleb and a big sister Amanda. Proud grandparents are Ken and Judy Cambern, Linda and Roger Crawford, and great-grandparents Nell Allison, Goldie Crawford, Joyce and Cliff Scott.

Congratulations to Melissa Snow on her recent graduation from the Art Institute of Dallas in interior design. Melissa, who has been visiting her parents Sue and Frank Snow, plans to locate in the Oklahoma City area.

A warm Pampa "Welcome home!!!" to David Aud, son of Dave and Raynita. David returned early in the week from Desert Storm duty where he worked on maintenance of helicopters in the 82nd Airborne Division. David was one of five honored Friday night with a reception by the Desert Storm support group. Both Raynita and Dave just closed up shop to spend a few days with their son. After visiting his sister in Mississippi, David will report to Ft. Bragg in late April.

A belated "Welcome home!!!" to Carl and Lavada Warner, who recently returned home after spending the winter in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Several moms went to San Angelo for a mom and daughter weekend. Adelaide Colwell went a day early to attend Ann's senior



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

flute recital. Other couples were Jane Knox and Leslie Ann, Elaine Neff and Stacie, Dana Epperly and Cyndi, and Cyndi's roommate, Kim and her mother. Cyndie and Kim, both engaged, were honored with a double lingerie shower. Let me tell you about a fun part of it. With rolls of white paper towels and tape, the guest in ten minutes made a wedding dress for each with puffy sleeves, veil and train that brought a barrel of laughs. Instant designers?

People glimpses: Kate Dudley, Glendora Gindorf, Maedell Lanehart and Deanna Collum having dinner and a few laughs together. Sam White, taking care of business at another establishment...Blanch Wilson running errands, always with a warm, ready smile...Norma Morrison, Grace Lister...Billie Don and Vernon Watkins with Billy Don's

mother Mattie Crowson, always elegant and neat to the last detail. The last three, all former Pampanos, enjoy life at Greenbelt Lake.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Hulon Self, his wife Sherri and their 4 1/2 year old son Justin. Hulon was transferred from Okmulgee, Okla., as assistant manager of Wal-Mart. Hulon enjoys fishing and skiing and Sherri likes crafts. Sounds like another fine couple, just right for Pampa.

Frenchie and Bill Clements returned to Pampa nearly two years ago from Laston where they lived for 25 years to be near their family. Frenchie won several fine merit honors for her poetry, and was named Golden Poet of 1990 in the World of Poetry. She has been invited to join the International Society of Poetry. The poem she wrote

about her son that won her the title of Golden Poet of 1990 was put in a capsule in Los Angeles, not to be removed for 100 years. She recently won second place for a Christmas poem she wrote about her father. She wrote the words for a country music song that has been recorded. You may have heard it over radio station KOMX here in Pampa. Frenchie is putting together a collection of her poems for publication in the near future.

Bob and Bonnie Wood visited their son Robert and Wendy Wood and family in Houston recently.

Rod and Ethelyn Graham of Bountiful, Utah, scheduled their Pampa visit to correspond with the Pampa Middle School Band concert. They visited in the home of their daughter Sheri and Steve Funk and family, Shannon (band), Sam, Shawn, Sandra, Scott, and Stan. See you next week, Katie.

Menus

April 22- 26

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
Beef Tejitas, English peas/onions, mixed squash, cookies.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

Wednesday
Oven-fry chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello.

Thursday
Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

Friday
Chicken fricassee, hominy, mixed greens, pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or bar-b-q beef, mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple squares or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Hamburger steak or baked ham with fruit sauce, new potatoes, fried okra, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or butterscotch crunch, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Oven fried chicken or pork cutlets, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon ice box pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or baked lemon chicken breasts; French fries, broccoli casserole, Spanish macaroni; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or banana cream pie, garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School
Monday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits,

gravy, juice, milk.
Lunch: Turkey fingers, potatoes, gravy, carrots, cobbler, rolls, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Eggs, grilled cheese, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, ranch beans, fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: French toast stick, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pork chops and rice, blackeyed peas, rolls, pudding, milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Hot and cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, tater tots, fruit, milk.

Friday
No school.

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, macaroni/cheese, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Thursday
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, English peas, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Monday
Lunch: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, lettuce salad, pear halves, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Lunch: Enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce salad, peach slices, corn bread, choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Friday
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, burger salad, pickle chips, French fries, pineapple, choice of milk.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
This underwater photograph by Calvin Lacy will be displayed in the Pampa Fine Arts Association photography show.

PFAA photography show opens in Pampa Mall

The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a photography show April 26 and 27 in the Pampa Mall. The display will be located in the space which is two doors north of Maurice's and across from ACT

1. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. A variety of work of various area photographers will be featured. For more information, call Frank Anderson, 665-2080.

Pampa Nursing Center honoring 50 volunteers

Pampa Nursing Center will honor volunteers with a party on April 27 at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to join with residents to honor these volunteers.

At Pampa Nursing Center, volunteers perform services to residents. They write letters, read

aloud, listen, make crafts, visit, assist with outings, visit room bound residents, lead devotions, lead exercises, call bingo, provide music or singing, or conduct church activities.

About 50 volunteers give time to the residents.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Katrina A. Hart
Lisa Carol Coon
Carrie L. Carter

Ginger S. Denman
Desiree Lyn Manning
Shawna G. Ford

Brandie D. Pairsh
Jennifer S. Jones

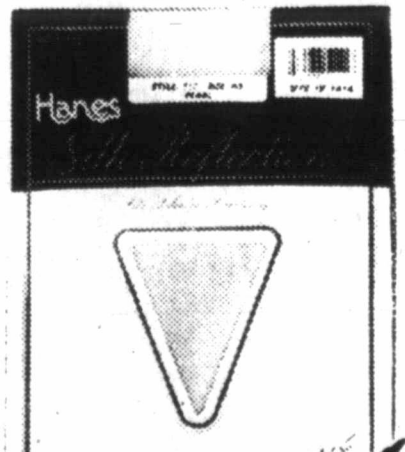
Mary Frances Patton
Heidi L. Huffman
Janet S. Walstrom

Their Selections Are At Pampa Hardware Co.

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669-2579

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April 18-27
Select your favorite colors ... and save!
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9:30-6:00

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"Weight Watchers" knows what you expect from a weight loss plan."

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Carol Wilk, Member Houston, TX

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Ann Berry, Member Amarillo, TX

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Cathy Holt, Area Manager San Antonio, TX

"Our members are ecstatic."
Kathi Elmore, Leader Lubbock, TX

"It's the simplest Weight Watchers program ever."
Karen Draper, Area Manager Santa Barbara County, CA

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1. If you are really motivated to lose weight, Level One is the plan for you. It's a little more structured. But you'll see amazing results.

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Registration Fee \$19.00
First Meeting Fee \$ 9.00
Regular Price \$28.00
YOU SAVE \$16.00
Still only \$9 per week!

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

PAMPA
First Christian Church
1633 North Nelson
Every Thursday at 11:30 am and 5:30 pm

BORGER
Frank Phillips Community College
Borger Community Activity Center
1300 West Roosevelt
Every Tuesday at 11:30 am and 5:30 pm

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Offer ends May 11, 1991. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas, West Texas and Santa Barbara County, CA) Areas 27, 36, 167 only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1991. All rights reserved.

Call Toll Free 1-800-359-3131

National Volunteer Week April 21-27

Pampa's 'helping hands' are helping, and how!

Periodically, a column called Helping Hands appears in this paper. It names some volunteer opportunities in Pampa and gives telephone numbers so that these agencies may be contacted by those wishing to volunteer. This is the beginning of National Volunteer Week, so a look at their volunteer staff members and the jobs they do is in order. Each agency on that list was contacted. Here is an update.

Adult Literacy Program has 40 volunteers. They do various jobs, including ordering supplies and training tutors. Most of the volunteers work as tutors for adults learning to read.

Coronado Nursing Center has about 80 volunteers. Some serve as leaders for group activities but also include those volunteers who reach out on a one-to-one basis to those not able to participate in group activities. Volunteers are aged teen through adult. Some jobs include leading Sunday communion and singing. Others teach music and art classes. There are weekday prayer and Bible study times. Birthday parties, singalongs, and current events are led by volunteers.

Tralee Crisis Center has 35 volunteers. Many of them have direct client contact. They answer the night time and weekend hot line. Some work at the shelter or do fund raising; a few do office work.

Pampa Nursing Center about 50 volunteers from around Pampa. Volunteers come from church groups and

the Red Cross, as well as individuals who give their time. They may conduct church services, play musical instruments, help with activities, call bingo, lead exercises, lead devotions, visit the bedfast on a one-to-one basis, or lead craft activities.

Texas Department of Human Services uses two volunteers in the services for the aged and disabled program. They serve as a support system for clients, make home visits, and monitor client progress. They may visit weekly or monthly as needed by clients. In the client self support services, income assistance division, two volunteers act as interpreters for Spanish speaking clients, and two members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority help with clerical tasks.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters uses two volunteers as office helpers, and 15 others are matched with a boy or girl as a Big Brother or Sister. Eighteen members serve on the advisory board.

Pampa Sheltered Workshop has twelve weekday volunteers. They teach grooming, give manicures, listen to readers, and help with workshop bowlers. Fifteen people serve on the advisory board. Outside the workshop, several sorority members and Sunday School classes provide activities on holidays.

Life and Love Alternatives has five to six volunteers who take phone calls, counsel girls and women facing crisis pregnancies and help them to find an alternative to abortion. Volunteers provide referrals for Lamaze classes, medical care, adoption ser-

vices, and parenting classes. Volunteers provide emotional support as well as offer food, clothing, shelter, and financial resources for those facing crisis pregnancies.

American Red Cross has about 60 volunteers. They are first aid and CPR instructors, disaster relief workers, lead a swimming program, deliver mail at Coronado Hospital, sponsor bingo games in a local nursing home, and teach back injury prevention workshops.

The Coronado Hospital Auxiliary has 43 active volunteers. Junior Service League provides 13 volunteers. They work in pharmacy, physical therapy, lab, radiology, surgery suite, medical records, purchasing, dietary services, business office, and work as nurses' aides. From March of 1990 through March 1991, 16,000 hours were volunteered.

Meals on Wheels uses a whopping 300 volunteers in getting a hot meal to elderly and shut-in Pampans. Volunteers form a link to the outside world for many without telephones. In the Meals on Wheels kitchen at First United Methodist Church, volunteers fill plates and package desserts.

Salvation Army uses four to five volunteers in the thrift store where they sort, clean, and hang up clothing. Six to ten volunteers work at the monthly Golden Agers luncheon. They prepare and serve food, then clean up after the meal.



Left, Melanie Wallin, Aprille Epperson, and Buffy Holder represented the Pampa High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, at the state leadership meeting. They won second in state in the all-star chapter competition.

Future Homemakers of America students take second in state leadership contest

The Future Homemakers of America Chapter at Pampa High School, represented by Aprille Epperson, Buffy Holder, and Melanie Wallin, recently won second in state competition at the state leadership meeting in San Antonio, on April 12-13.

Three hundred and ninety young men and women were chosen to participate in this state level program in eight major cate-

gories. The Pampa FHAers competed in the all-star chapter event in which they presented their chapter's program and activities. All-star chapter activities were evaluated by such criteria as public awareness activities, chapter management, recognition activities, and community service projects.

Wallin, Epperson, and Holder were presented trophies at a recog-

niton session honoring all participants at the convention center arena on Saturday, April 13.

Future Homemakers of America is a national vocational student organization and has involved over eight million youth since it founding in 1945. It is the only in-school student organization with the family as its central focus. Sponsors are Gaylene Skaggs and Katie McDonald.

White Deer Land Museum showing 1900s ladies' hats, photography of Darlene Holmes

The White Deer Land Museum will be showing a display of ladies hats, Thursday, April 25, and Friday, April 26, from 1:30-4 p.m., in the museum at 116 S. Cuyler. Many hats were worn by early Gray County women and some are the more contemporary styles of the 1970's and 1980's. Hats have always played a large part in the lives of women in the Panhandle area, and many of these hats depict an era of the early settlement of Gray County, in the 1920's and 1930's. Guided tours of the museum will be available.

Darlene Holmes of Pampa will be exhibiting photography in the parlor of the museum, on the same dates. Holmes started painting in 1975 with Francis Hall. She found that when looking through the camera, she was seeing future painting. Now she says that with either, one can be as creative as one wishes. Holmes has won awards at the Best of the Southwest in Amarillo, and has photography on display at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Norman, Okla., Chamber of Commerce, in Kent, Wash., and in area homes.

Holmes studied photography at Clarendon College, Clarendon with James Ivy Edwards. She does most of her own developing and print-



Darlene Holmes

ing in black and white. Her photography exhibit will be black and white and color. She worked on the sculpture wall at M.K. Brown auditorium. She and her husband, Larry, have two children and three grandchildren.

The display of hats and photography are open to the public.

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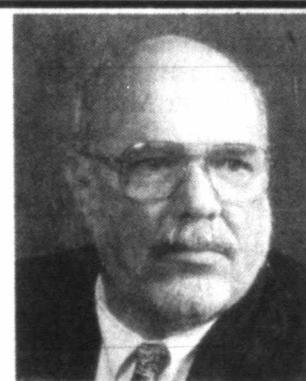


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Entertainment



(NEA Photo)

The Rolling Stones, the 'old men of rock 'n' roll,' still haven't slowed down, with new albums, a book and a movie among their various projects.

What's next for Stones? Movie for Mick, an album for Keith

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What is it that keeps the Rolling Stones going? Keith Richards doesn't know, but he thinks the late Rod Serling might.

"It's kind of mysterious, and probably has to stay that way. Kind of *Twilight Zone*. It's one of the hardest things to keep," says Richards, the guitar-playing half of the Glimmer Twins.

"You can get together the best musicians for their instruments, but it's not necessarily a good band. Somehow, I think it's a mysterious thing, a good band."

Richards, based on the massive 18-month *Steel Wheels* tour, is convinced that the Stones — 28 years and "millions of changes" later — are a great band. Not that he ever doubted it.

"The boys are still rockin'." For me, it was great, because I knew they had it in 'em. And I know there's more, and I'm gonna wring it out of 'em," said Richards in an interview promoting the Stones' fifth live album, *Flashpoint*.

While Keith was surprised at how good the new record sounded, he's not a big fan of live albums. "A lot of the material is the same as on most of the others. What do you call it? 'The Best Versions Yet'? Live albums have always been kind of weird to me," said the guitarist.

Not surprisingly, Mick Jagger — Richards' verbal sparring partner through the late '80s — disagrees.

"It shows where the band was at live. Records are very much an artificial medium in a lot of ways. ... They're just so tied up with technology, and they always have been. They don't sound like a band playing in a club," said Jagger, in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

What's Jagger doing in Georgia? "Acting, dah-ling," he vamped. Specifically, Mick is playing a villain in the film *Free Jack*, a futuristic adventure starring Emilio Estevez and Anthony Hopkins.

Back to music. Jagger and Richards agreed *Flashpoint* is no farewell from live performances by the Stones. "No, not really," Jagger said. "A live album is always a bit in the cards every time we do a big tour."

Everyone in the band is getting along well these days. All five — Jagger, Richards, drummer Charlie Watts, bassist Bill Wyman and guitarist Ron Wood — showed up at various times during the mixing of *Flashpoint*.

And don't read anything into Wyman's absence from the video for their current single, "High Wire."

Wyman wouldn't come to the video shoot in Brooklyn because of a fear of flying.

"Really, that's what he told me," Jagger said, laughing. "He was in a terrible state on the tour, driving around Europe. It's strange,

because he never had anything like it before."

Jagger also said Wyman's 594-page book on the band, *Stone Alone*, didn't make it to his required reading list.

"I read little bits in the papers, *Rolling Stone* magazine. I must say I couldn't read the whole book. It's too big. Let's hope that a decent interval is allowed to pass before the next one, give people a bit of time to digest the first," Jagger said.

The Stones, for the first time, included a pair of studio cuts on a live album. In addition to "High Wire," a rocking indictment of arms dealers recorded as the Gulf War broke out, there's the funky "Sex Drive."

"It's our little hats off to James Brown. It's a tip of the hat to James, especially since he's out of jail, a little celebration of that," said Richards.

Flashpoint also includes Eric Clapton playing with the band on "Little Red Rooster."

"We go back a long way, but he'd never actually appeared with us on a record," explained Jagger. "We did a great version of 'Brown Sugar' in the studio with Eric a long, long time ago. I don't remember what the purpose of that was anymore."

The Stones plan on taking 1991 off as a band, although Richards said he plans to reorganize his X-pensive Winos group and do another solo record.

The Stones are also working on getting a new record deal; beyond that, Jagger is tight-lipped: "I'm better off keeping my mouth shut."

Richards — surprise — is not. "I wouldn't be surprised at getting a new Stones record at least next year, and when there's a record, we'll probably be on the road, too," he said. "Anything could happen."

The good, the bad — and the Thorogood

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — George Thorogood looks upon himself as a kind of Dennis the Menace-type kid who'd like to grow up and be a bad rock star.

A couple of George Thorogood and the Destroyers' album titles from the 1980s use the word — *Bad to the Bone* and *Born to Be Bad*. The new EMI album, *Boogie People*, has an innocuous title but the first single, "If You Don't Start Drinkin' (I'm Gonna Leave)," has kicked up a fuss.

He didn't intend it to, Thorogood says in an interview here during the first leg of a tour that will last the rest of the year.

The executive director of an alcoholism and drug abuse organization in upstate New York has written to radio stations demanding that they not play the song.

"I meant it tongue in cheek," said Thorogood. "Everything is just too serious any more. I want to be the Jerry Reed (country singing with comedy) of rock 'n' roll, throw in a little humor in rock."

"If you write funny lyrics in blues, everybody accepts that. In country-western, everybody accepts it. In rock 'n' roll, nobody gets it."

Thorogood ruminates, "I think the reason rock is so serious is because there's so much money in it."

"When I see us play, I think of play. Even though we make records and we play respectable-size arenas and we're still here after 10 years, I think, 'I remind me of a guy whose dream is to be a rock 'n' roll star.' Somebody says, 'OK. We'll give George a record. Somebody teach him how to play and sing, he wants it so bad.'"

"We're a bar band. We played the biggest bar in Canada last year. They put 5,000 people in the place. We're the world's biggest bar band."

Thorogood says the greatest rock writer is Chuck Berry. "Who writes funnier lyrics? 'As I was motivated over the hill.' 'Roll Over Beethoven' is not only witty. It's funny," he said.

"Our band comes along. I try to write funny lyrics. Nobody gets it."



(AP Laserphoto)

George Thorogood

"Our band is not a deliberate spoof. I told somebody it's a spaghetti Western. The type of statement they make in spaghetti westerns we make. We swagger on stage. I wear my bad snakeskin shoes. I sing about these silly things. It's a fantasy. The audience goes, 'He thinks he's bad. We'll let him think he's bad. To him that's the same as being bad.'"

"Our show is what helps get you through the day, through study hall and a job you hate. That's what it's for."

He isn't kidding about not feeling grown up, and says, "The apprenticeship is more fun than the graduation. I haven't graduated yet. Not in my mind."

Alcoholism counselor objects to Thorogood song

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Rock singer George Thorogood says critics of his tongue-in-cheek song "If You Don't Start Drinkin' (I'm Gonna Leave)" underestimate the intelligence of music fans.

An upstate New York alcoholism counselor has written to 15 radio stations in New York City and its suburbs, urging them not to play Thorogood's song because she thinks it promotes drinking among young people.

Thorogood said that his song, played frequently on album-oriented rock stations, is about a man who's frustrated that his lover frowns upon him for downing a few beers. He said he's not talking about excessive drinking.

"You don't think the president of the United States sits down in front of a doubleheader with a couple of cold ones once in a while?" Thorogood asked. "That's what I'm talking about."

But Stephanie Lesky, executive director of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Orange County,

N.Y., said the song "made my hair stand on end" when she first heard it.

The song's chorus is: "Budweiser, Budweiser, Miller Lite. Take a little hit baby, it's alright. All a fellow wants is company. Come on baby, have a taste with me."

Said Lesky: "I think it encourages abuse. The message that's carried there loud and clear is that if a person is not drinking or doesn't start drinking, then the relationship is going to fall apart."

Teenage rock fans won't understand the song is meant to be humorous, Lesky said. She said she doesn't want censorship, just sensitivity.

"Maybe I didn't do it well enough then," Thorogood said. "It's like telling a joke. You tell it, and if you tell it well, people will get the joke. If people don't get it, either you didn't tell it well or people have no sense of humor."

Thorogood figures most people understand what he means.

"I think when people start saying things (like this), they've underesti-

mated the intelligence of the average person," he said. "Drinking isn't for children; it's for adults. Any adult usually has a grip on this sort of thing. Besides, a song like this isn't going to sway a person one way or another to become an alcoholic."

It's not the first time Thorogood's been in trouble with anti-alcohol abuse activists. He drew fire in 1985 for his song, "I Drink Alone." An old John Lee Hooker song, "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," has been a staple of his live set for more than a decade.

When "I Drink Alone" was criticized, Thorogood responded by recording public service announcements and urging at his concerts that fans don't drink and drive, said spokesman David Budge.

Thorogood conceded that his worries about the reception to "If You Don't Start Drinkin' (I'm Gonna Leave)" held up release of his new album for three months, but EMI Records said it was OK.

"I haven't written that one song, that 'Man With a Horn,' 'Jumpin' Jack Flash,' 'Born to Be Wild' song. I'd sell my soul to get that one note. I haven't hit that one note yet. Then I'll say, 'OK. I'm bad.' Then I'll say 'I'm a rock 'n' roll star.' Until then we're just a bar band trying to make a living."

One reviewer especially liked "Oklahoma Sweetheart," a country song on *Boogie People*. Thorogood says he has tried for six years to get it on an album. "I wrote that song a long time ago. Big record companies keep changing the people running the show. One guy says, 'What kind of garbage is Thorogood trying to peddle off?' The next president loves it."

"They wanted two heavy-duty rock songs. The competition is so strong nowadays you've got to have one heavy-duty rock 'n' roll song with a hook. There is only so much time on the radio."

"Everybody is sweating hard times, as Lee Marvin would say."

An interview with George Thorogood isn't complete without chatting about the late actor, his hero.

"We were cutting *Born to Be Bad* in Memphis," Thorogood recalled. "We were just about finished. I found out Lee Marvin had passed away. It was late in the night. I woke up everybody. I said, 'You got to wake up. It's an emergency.' The next day we cut 'Wand'rin' Star,' that Lee Marvin sang in *Paint Your Wagon*."

They sent it in with everything else they'd recorded to EMI, where it was considered for the album. Thorogood vetoed that because they'd made it as a personal tribute. "We must have been very sincere. That's the power of Lee Marvin. We liked him so much we did the song too well."

Thorogood also mourns the death of Stevie Ray Vaughan. "This country needed its own Eric Clapton. He was so perfect to be the star idol. He was so in love with the guitar."

"I used to hate it when they compared us. He played guitar all night and you never heard the same thing twice. I never shut up. If I could play the guitar like Stevie Ray Vaughan, I could shut up and play."

Four radio stations initially wouldn't play the song because of concerns such as Lesky's, Budge said.

The *Middletown Times Herald-Record* also editorialized against Thorogood: "So, Mr. Thorogood, misunderstood or not, if you don't start recording songs that do not promote drinking, more and more people are likely to leave your records unplayed. Is that clear enough?"

WNEW-FM in New York City received Lesky's letter and said it will turn down her request.

"I don't believe she really understands what his position is on the subject because George has gone out of his way to promote responsible consumption," said David Logan, WNEW-FM's program director.

This is his last drinking song, he said. "Three is enough in one career," he said. "If they don't get it by now, forget it. ... 'I never think anybody would take anything I say seriously. It's like sitting with a 12-year-old and turning off *The Three Stooges*.'"

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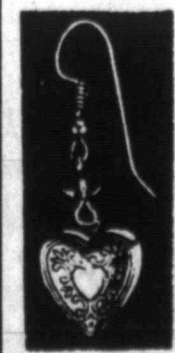
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Kitty Kelley, author of Nancy Reagan bio, subject of press barbs

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some reporters call her a "journalistic sociopath." Others denounce her as "America's premiere slash biographer," "petty and vindictive" and a "gossip monger."

Lashed with such invective, Kitty Kelley, the controversial author of *Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography*, recently was asked how she would describe herself.

"Beleaguered," she said with a sigh. "I'm stunned that they're making me the story. Of course, it's unpleasant. I am not the story. The book is the story."

Soon after her book's debut, Kelley canceled her nationwide publicity tour because of an alleged tip that someone had ordered a Mafia "hit" on her. Instead, she did a 30-city "satellite tour" from a New York studio with a bodyguard standing by, who had been hired by her publisher.

"This book has exposed a lot of raw nerves," says the author.

The biography, portraying the former first lady as sexually promiscuous, manipulative and power hungry was ridiculed by one tabloid as "Kitty Litter." Friends of Nancy Reagan called it "trash."

Kelley's literary methods have been the focus of a public hullabaloo, and columnist Mike Royko suggests politics is at the heart of it.

In an interview, Royko noted that past scandalous revelations involving liberals such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and President John F. Kennedy delighted those now criticizing the Kelley book.

"Gary Hart got it pretty good," said Royko of the Democratic senator whose presidential hopes died with disclosure of an extramarital affair. "They got a big kick out of that — the Reaganites. Maybe the Republicans have been getting off easy. Maybe it was just their turn."

Serious critics of Kelley's writing fault her scholarship, noting that she carelessly mixed original material with recycled, previously published articles. Lengthy footnotes don't clarify which is which.

Husbands, wives to qualify as separate persons for farm payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision has been made so husbands and wives can qualify as separate persons under federal farm program payment regulations, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan says.

The new regulation announced late last week carries out a "discretionary authority" provided by the 1990 farm law to allow spouses to be considered as separate persons in determining limits on farm subsidies.

Clayton Yeutter, Madigan's predecessor, announced on Jan. 7 that

he intended to carry out the authority to change the payments rules for spouses.

The Supreme Court a year ago rejected without comment a challenge to the Agriculture Department regulation that treated a husband and wife as one person when they apply for the payments.

Under the rule, spouses can be considered separately for payments if they do not receive payments from more than one source.

Madigan also noted that for the

first time, wool and mohair payments will fall under the limitation rules.

In 1991, payments for each program are limited to \$200,000 per person. In addition, each person must also be "actively engaged in farming."

A new inheritance provision will allow producers who inherit land subject to a Conservation Reserve Program contract to earn payments without regard to any amount received under prior CRP contracts.

She said the book represents four years of work and 1,002 interviews by her and her researchers.

But the book's most sensational assertion of a love affair between Nancy Reagan and Frank Sinatra is only implied by accounts of their long private luncheons at the White House. No "smoking gun" evidence was presented.

"What were they doing up there all that time, humming?" responded Kelley when questioned about it.

The author's credibility has been challenged before and she acknowledges, "I'm not perfect — never said I was. I've got more flaws than virtues." But she denies major accusations of the past:

• A critic who panned her book on Elizabeth Taylor said he received a gold Gucci box filled with fish heads and a card signed: "From the friends of Kitty Kelley."

• As for a claim that Kelley anonymously sent letters favorable to her to a *Washington Post* free-lancer working on a story about the author, she says, "I'm not the anonymous letter type. It's not my style."

• Detractors note Kelley once claimed to have been Sen. Eugene McCarthy's press secretary when she actually was a receptionist who handed out press releases.

• In 1973, novelist Barbara Howard accused Kelley of stealing an unfinished manuscript by Howard and trying to sell excerpts. Kelley claims she found the manuscript inside a table sold at a Howard yard sale.

Criticisms aside, copies of Kelley's latest book with the white cover showing a slender woman in a red suit are flying out of stores faster than its publisher can print them. And even its most critical detractors concede that Kelley's unflattering portrait of the former first lady "rings true."

The tome hit best-seller lists at No. 1 after only one week and has already outsold Kelley's previous poison pen effort, *His Way: The Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra*. Publishers say the book is sure to become the best-selling biography of all time.

"It's been a most unusual week," the author said in a rare exercise of understatement. "I expected a backlash, but not like this. ... Mrs. Reagan has marshaled her forces. And the unmasking of the Reagans has been sort of lost by an effective

campaign against the messenger."

When *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines devoted their covers to the book flap and made harsh assessments of Kelley, the author fought back.

"While I may have intimidated that Nancy Reagan was in bed with Frank Sinatra, the news weeklies seem to have been in bed with Ronald Reagan for eight years," she said, attributing criticism to wounded competitors.

"When I wrote about Frank Sinatra, the press cheered and gave me awards," she said in a telephone interview from her mansion in the Georgetown section of Washington.

"But this is the first lady. It's ridiculous for the Washington, D.C., media to have missed the story. The story was there. ... I think they're embarrassed by their own negligence. ... If they had told the story for eight years, I wouldn't have a book."

Reagan daughter Patti Davis, whose family battles and ultimate estrangement from her parents are recounted in the book, said it contains "some true things and some not true things. Some things are partially true."

"Yes, it's true my mother used to hit me," said Davis, a Los Angeles-based actress. "No, it's not true that I had abortions."

Davis said although she refused to be interviewed by Kelley, the author's researchers posed as reporters to talk to her during a book tour. Others quoted in the book also say they didn't know they were speaking to researchers.

Few sources have accused Kelley of outright lies. Although some said she embellished on their remarks,

few said she was totally off base about Nancy Reagan.

Newsweek noted in its scathing cover piece that, "Despite her wretched excesses, Kelley has the core of the story right." *Time* said, "Much of the portrait ... rings true."

Many outraged parties leveling the harshest criticism are those skewered with the same sword that rips Nancy Reagan.

Conservative columnist George Will, who is portrayed in the book as a Nancy Reagan sycophant and her "social director," used his syndicated column to lash out at the author. He accused her of "malice, crudeness, mendacity and ignorance."

Columnist Colman McCarthy defended the Kelley book, saying Mrs. Reagan's own persona incited such a biography.

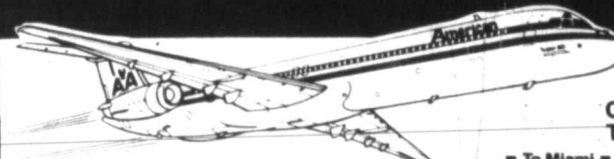
"She chose to deal in fakery — the caring drug crusader, the champion of the elderly poor — betting that the inside story could forever be kept inside," he wrote, "which it rarely can at that high level."

Royko concurs that the Reagans' pose of public high morals tempted such an expose — a literary genre he stresses that he dislikes.

"But in this case, there's a certain warped justice to it," Royko said. "The Reagans did portray themselves in a certain way. In fact, the entire Republican Party portrayed itself in a certain way. Maybe it's good for the public to know: Don't believe the image."

One thing is certain, Kelley is keeping a sense of humor. When you call her home in Georgetown, an answering machine plays Sinatra's rendition of "Nancy With the Laughing Face."

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Agriculture

Congress may hold key to free trade, GATT agreements in authorization of fast-track powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberalized global trade and the possibility of a new North American Free Trade Agreement could hinge on what happens in Congress to new "fast-track" authorization in the coming weeks.

Trade officials said the fast-track authority, due to expire May 31 unless extended, has a large bearing on the revived Uruguay Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

President Bush is seeking a new free-trade pact with Mexico, similar to one with Canada. That could result in a united North American market for the three giant trading partners.

Under fast-track rules, which were most recently authorized in the 1988 trade act, a negotiated trade pact cannot be altered by Congress, only accepted or rejected.

Suzanne Early, assistant U.S. trade representative for agricultural affairs, said that no matter how essential fast-track authority is in the administration's trade plan, it faces stormy weather on Capitol Hill.

"It's going to be tough, real tough," she said. "Especially in the House."

The GATT talks were to have concluded last December but ran out of steam, primarily because of differences between the European Community and the United States.

Early, who spoke to a meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Journalists last week, said she thought an earlier proposal to split the Mexican issue away from GATT had died out.

Opponents of trade negotiations with Mexico claim it could result in the loss of thousands of U.S. jobs, an influx of low-cost Mexican goods and more competition for American farmers.

Early said that to split Mexico from the fast-track strategy "would be a mistake" and that it would mean the death of any Mexican agreement.

Graeme Thomson, commercial minister in the Australian embassy, said he was optimistic about concluding the GATT talks and hopes to see an "intensification" of negotiations this summer, assuming the United States gets its fast-track authority.

Australia is a leader of the Cairns Group of 14 countries that have sided with the United States in seeking deeper reforms than wanted by the European Community.

Basically, Thomson said, some "bankable results" have to come from the negotiations and that "fundamentally, whether this succeeds depends on the European Community."

Jacques Vonthron, agricultural counselor for the Washington-based Commission for the European Community, said the atmosphere for resuming serious talks in the Uruguay Round is "a little more relaxed than a few months ago" when the discussions broke up.

But Vonthron also noted the necessity of having U.S. authority under fast-track procedures. It would make a lot of difference to negotiate "if the negotiator has no power to negotiate," he said.

In agriculture

JACKRABBITS AND WHEAT CONDITIONS

This past week I was asked if it rained three inches tonight on a dryland wheat field, was there a chance it could make twenty bushels.

I replied that I sure doubted it because most dryland is either already or almost gone. However, "What condition is it in?" I asked. The reply was, "Well, you can see a jackrabbit a half mile away."

This person asked I not use his name. All I can say is, he lives just northwest of the Y.

PRIVATE PESTICIDE APPLICATOR LICENSE

The Wheeler County Extension agent, Don King, will conduct a training session to get a private applicator license on Tuesday, April 23. The program starts at 6 p.m. in the Wheeler School Cafeteria.

Following the training, Texas Department of Agriculture personnel will test for the license, which costs \$50 for the five-year license. If you need more information, call 826-5243, Don King's office.

You can pick up a copy of study manuals at our Gray County Extension Office, which I highly recommend.

CATTLE FLY TAGS

The widespread use of insecticide ear tags for horn fly control has led to widespread resistance among flies to certain types of insecticides.

The following guidelines are recommended for cattlemen to follow to better manage horn fly populations in the Texas Panhandle, according to Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist.

- Alternate the use of pyrethroid and organophosphate tags by year. Do not alternate pyrethroid with combination tags (pyrethroid/organophosphate/synergist), for pyrethroid is the most active ingredient in these tags.

- One tag per animal should be adequate.

- Apply tags only when horn fly populations have exceeded the economic threshold of 250 flies per animal.

- Use organophosphate sprays, dusts or other formulations for horn fly control whenever possible.

- Ear tags should provide 2 1/2 to 5 months control (depends on susceptibility of horn flies).

- Remove depleted tags when working cattle after the horn fly season.

You may wonder which brand of tag has which type of insecticide in it. A list of tag brand names and insecticide type is available in the Gray County Extension Office. Call or come by for a copy, which will greatly help you to know about the category of each brand.

Foreign-owned U.S. farm land hits record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners acquired more U.S. agricultural land last year, boosting their total as of Dec. 31 to a record 14.45 million acres, according to an annual review by the Agriculture Department.

John Lee, administrator of the department's Economic Research Service, said the latest figures on foreign ownership were up 1.87 million acres or 15 percent from a year earlier.

"Holdings have remained relatively steady from 1981 through 1990, fluctuating around 1 percent of the privately owned agricultural land in the United States," Lee said in the report.

The foreign-owned acreage and other information were derived by the agency from annual reports submitted under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

About 62 percent of the reported foreign holdings is actually land owned by U.S. companies, the report said. However, the law requires firms to register their landholdings as foreign if as little as 10 percent of their common stock is held by foreigners.

The remaining 38 percent of the foreign-held land is owned by investors not affiliated with U.S. companies.

Because of the corporate holdings, an increase in foreign ownership from one year to another does not necessarily represent land newly acquired by foreigners, the report said. Nor do the numbers necessarily represent ownership exclusively by foreigners.

Lee said a U.S. company's hold-

ings can show up as "foreign-owned" one year but not another, as the firm's stock passes in and out of foreign hands. The land, however, is still owned by the same entity as before.

According to earlier figures by the Economic Research Service, there are about 1.29 billion acres of privately owned agricultural land in the United States, including farm and timber land. The 14.45 million acres of foreign-owned land would be about 1.1 percent of that total.

J. Peter DeBraal, an agency attorney, said the surge in reported foreign land holdings last year was difficult to track specifically because of the law's stock ownership provisions.

DeBraal said last year's gain of 1.87 million acres in foreign land ownership included an increase of almost 1 million acres in Maine and more than 100,000 acres in Alabama.

Four large timber companies own 98 percent of the foreign-held acres in Maine, the report said. Two are Canadian, the third is a U.S. company that is partially Canadian-owned, and the fourth is a U.S. company that is partially French-owned.

Annual figures provided by DeBraal showed previous foreign ownership reportings at 12.7 million acres in 1981; 13.5 million in 1982; 13.7 million in 1983; 14 million in 1984; 12.1 million in 1985; 12.4 million in 1986; 12.5 million in 1987; 12.5 million in 1988; and 12.57 million in 1989.

The annual disclosures as of Dec. 31 showed that corporations,

Joe VanZandt

EARTH DAY FACTS

Question: If a cattleman is profit motivated, isn't he likely to overgraze the land as he tries to increase his production?

Answer: It is in a cattleman's best interest to ensure that the land he owns or manages is well maintained and that his management practices promote regeneration of the forages.

The cattle business is like other businesses. A successful businessman must take care of his equipment, facilities and resources if he hopes to maintain production and be efficient enough to earn a profit.

Furthermore, the cattle business is very much a family business. A producer must be a good steward of the land for which he is responsible if he is to pass a successful business on to the next generation.

Question: I understand that beef cattle production is a major cause of global warming. What about that?

Answer: Methane represents only 18 percent of the greenhouse gases, and only 7 percent of world methane production is attributable to cattle. Cattle in the U.S. account for only 0.5 percent of world methane production and only 0.1 percent of all or any global warming effect.

Carbon dioxide is a much more significant factor in global warming. Driving six miles each way to a restaurant to buy a hamburger would result in 100 times as much "greenhouse gas" as the methane generated in producing a hamburger, said Dr. F.M. Byers, professor, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Texas A&M University.

Dr. M.K. Khalil, Institute of Atmospheric Sciences, Oregon Graduate Center, said, "Controlling methane emissions from cattle, even if it could be done, would provide little or no benefit from the point of view of global atmospheric chemistry and global warming."

Question: Aren't livestock grazing and other phases of cattle production one of the biggest factors in disturbing the ecosystem in this country?

Answer: True, the original ecosystem was disturbed when farmers and ranchers began producing cattle. But the same thing can be said of other human activities — including farming, mining, harvesting of timber, recreation, and urban and industrial development.

The point now is that for years, cattle producers, recognizing that proper stewardship of the land is in their own interest as well as in society's interest, have been taking steps to manage their land and other resources more responsibly and more effectively.

There is no way that the country can go back to its original state and still feed, clothe, house and transport today's population — to say nothing of helping supply food to people overseas.

U.S. and foreign, owned 83 percent of the foreign-held acreage; partnerships, 9 percent; and individuals, 6 percent. The remaining 2 percent was held by estates, trusts, associations, institutions and others.

Japanese investors owned 4 percent of the total foreign-held acreage, while those from Canada, the United Kingdom, West Germany (at the time), France, the Netherlands Antilles and Switzerland owned 70 percent.

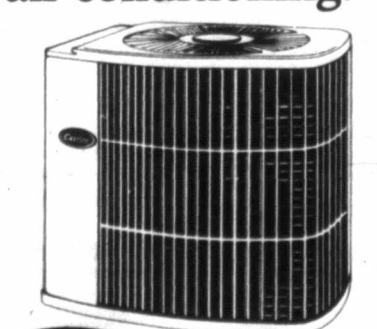
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Higher cattle marketing should ease beef prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Live-stock analysts in the Agriculture Department say more cattle soon will be moving to market, thus helping to ease the record-high beef prices consumers have been paying this year.

But the nation's total cattle inventory is the smallest in 30 years, and some producers think USDA has erred somewhat in reporting the number of steers and heifers in feedlots being prepared for the slaughter market.

If the feedlot reports are correct, goes the argument, beef production by the slaughter plants ought to be larger than it is — and consumer prices a bit more moderate.

Chuck Lambert, director of economics for the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver, said producers rely on accurate information to make marketing decisions involving millions of dollars.

"There are some concerns that the on-feed numbers are higher than the facts would justify," Lambert said. "But, on the other hand, we do realize that there are some larger supplies out there."

More cattle are "ahead of us in May and June ... whether they're the magnitude that USDA says is a question," he said. "But there are definitely larger supplies ahead of us."

Lambert said his association has "raised some questions" with USDA and has asked the department to "at least double check and reverify" the cattle figures.

But he said the association has not sought an investigation of the feedlot reports nor has it asked that the system be overhauled.

Meanwhile, Ralph L. Parlett Jr. of USDA's Economic Research Service is sticking by a 5-month-old forecast that consumer food prices in general will rise only 2 percent to 5 percent this year, compared with 5.8 percent in 1990.

Retail food prices, which include meals eaten out as well as at home, were up 3.5 percent from the first quarter of last year, Parlett said.

"Our forecast for the other three quarters (of 1991) are actually under 3 percent, on a year-over-year basis," he said. "So I feel at this point we're looking pretty good."

In the initial forecast of 1991 food prices last November, Parlett said beef prices could rise as 1 percent to 4 percent from their 1990 average level. He said the latest revisions held to the same projection.

As measured by USDA on an all-cut basis, retail beef prices were at a record of \$2.81 per pound last year, up from \$2.66 in 1989, Parlett said.

If beef prices rise as much as 4 percent, that would push the 1991 retail average to about \$2.92 a pound, Parlett said prices in the first quarter were actually higher, averaging slightly more than \$2.94 per pound on the blended, all-cut basis.

The problem for consumers has been the reluctance of cattle producers to greatly expand breeding herds in recent years, reflecting earlier low market prices and other financial beatings. Periodic droughts, high feed costs and changes in consumer demand also have been factors.

As of Jan. 1, according to USDA figures, the national cattle inventory was about 99.4 million head, including dairy cattle as well as beef animals.

Although that was up slightly from the previous two years, the Jan. 1 total since 1987 has been hovering at less than 100 million head for the first time since 1961.

Ron Gustafson, a livestock specialist in the Economic Research Service, said the quarterly report released Friday would likely provide a lot more indication of where the U.S. beef industry is headed.

That report showed feedlot inventories in the 13 major beef states as of April 1, including the numbers of steers and heifers, and various weight groups.

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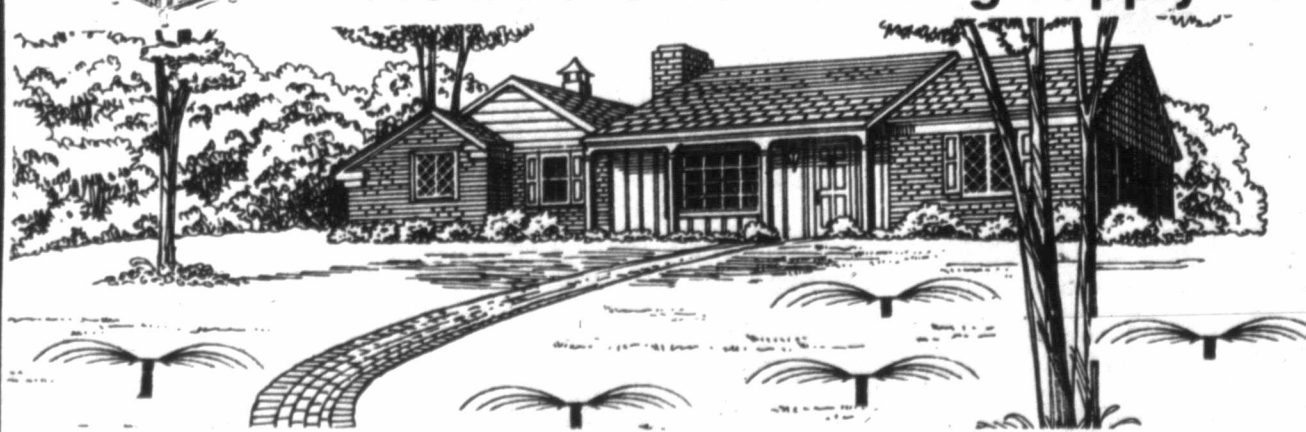
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Mismanagement of seized property costing U.S. millions, GAO says

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Marshals Service is mismanaging more than \$1.4 billion in property seized from drug dealers and other criminals, resulting in a significant income loss for the fight against illegal drugs, the General Accounting Office says.

A draft of the report by the GAO, a congressional investigative agency, was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report said that the Marshals Service lost a \$1.5 million profit on one property alone after utility bills went unpaid for a year.

The agency also caused "embarrassment to the government" by seizing an innocent person's property and once paid for an audit that consisted solely of comparing checks written by an apartment manager with the amounts recorded on check stubs by the same manager.

"The government has lost or is at risk of losing money on properties worth millions of dollars," said the report, which did not attempt to estimate a total income loss.

The GAO said the Marshals Service, a Justice Department agency, had custodial responsibility for some \$1.4 billion worth of seized property as of Dec. 31. The program generated \$311 million in fiscal 1989 for prison construction and for hiring new prosecutors, both part of the fight against illegal drugs.

There was no immediate comment on the report from the Justice Department or the Marshals Service. GAO officials said the report will formally be released in several weeks and there will be no significant changes in the draft copy.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. and chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee, said the Marshals Service wants to deal with the problem by creating a commercial real estate management unit. In a letter to Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh, Wyden said the plan "may not be a cost-effective solution."

He suggested instead that the agency expand opportunities for small businesses by hiring more private experts from real estate management and brokerage services.

The report said the Marshals Service failed in many cases to conduct thorough title searches and did not

maintain accurate, up-to-date property information; did not have professional appraisals performed and did not effectively watch over private property managers.

The failure to conduct thorough title searches, in at least one instance, resulted in the seizure of property "from an innocent third party."

The report said the Marshals Service "thought the property belonged to a drug trafficker-money launderer. It turned out this individual only had an option to buy the property from the legal owner."

The report said many problems were caused by inadequate staffing, training, policy guidance and oversight in a program that saw the seized property inventory grow from 2,555 items at the start of fiscal 1985 to 31,110 by Dec. 31, 1990.

The program has become so large that officials in the Washington headquarters and Marshals Service district offices often disagreed about key information on seized assets.

In one case, the headquarters "reported liens on a seized condominium complex to be more than \$9 million, while the district reported no liens," the report said. "The data received from the two sources did not

correspond in 29 of 42 cases" checked by the GAO.

In the case where the Marshals Service lost a potential \$1.5 million profit in a sale, the report said the private manager hired by the agency failed to pay utility bills or maintain the books of the \$8.4 million, unidentified property.

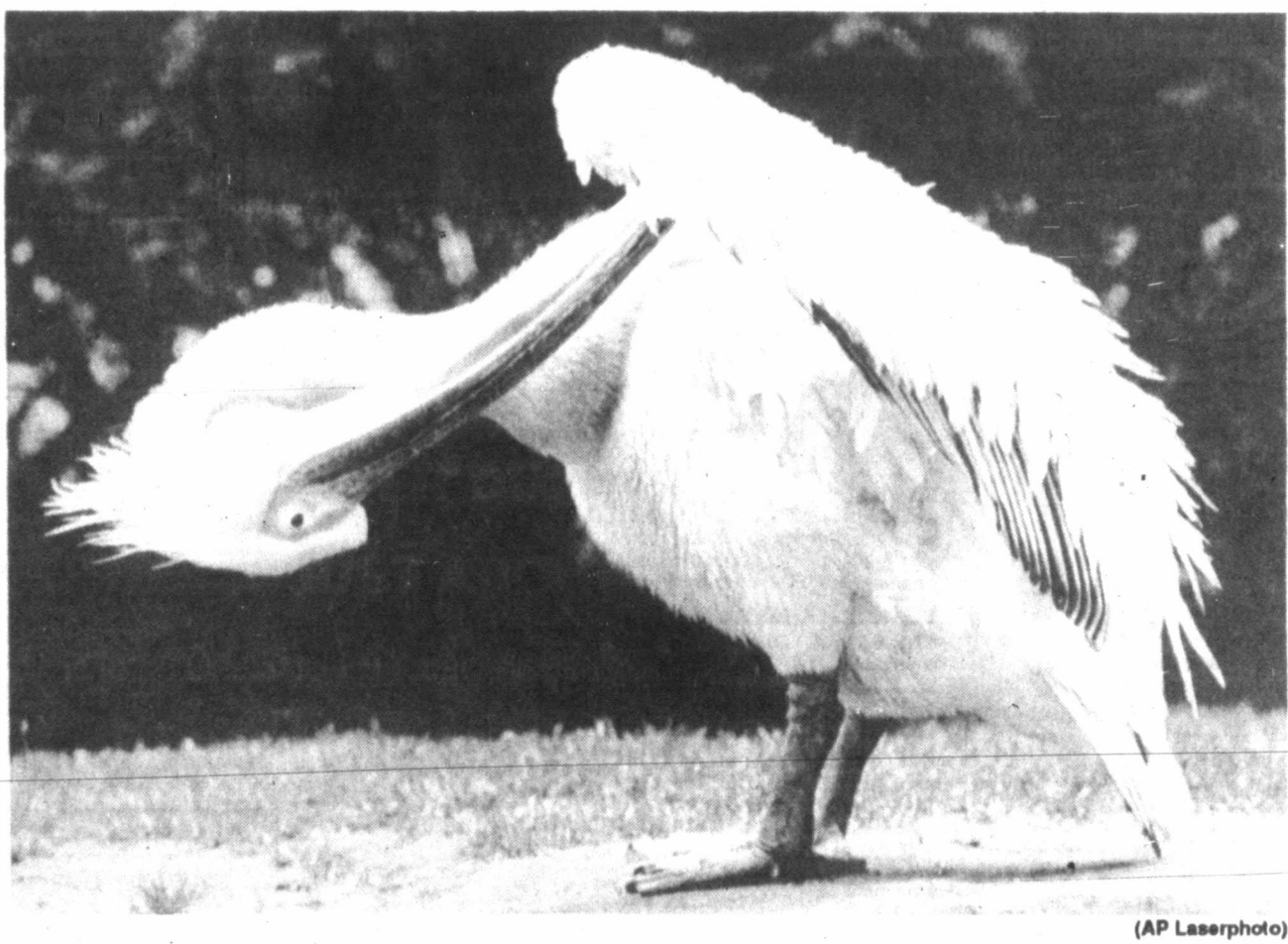
The utility serving the property notified the Marshals Service of the unpaid bills but no action was taken. No payments were made for more than a year before a court ordered the agency to install its own property manager, the report said.

"According to USMS district officials, the government should have realized about \$1.5 million above their costs on the sale of the property," the report said. "However, the ... failure to maintain the property resulted in the USMS breaking even when the property was sold."

In another instance, the GAO said, the Marshals Service paid for a limited audit of the books of a \$3.4 million apartment complex.

"The audit consisted of comparing the value of checks written by the manager with the value recorded on the check's stub by the same manager," the report said.

A turn with a view



Turning its head, a pelican at the Krefeld Zoo in Krefeld, Germany, cleans its wings with its beak. This South African bird is well known for its cleanliness. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm equipment purchases to climb this year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some farmers may be a bit leery about taking on more debt, the Agriculture Department says many will be buying new tractors and other machinery this year.

The department's Economic Research Service said in a preliminary monthly outlook report that several factors indicate "a sustained increase" in farm machinery investment and that sales may rise an average of about 4 percent from their 1990 level.

"These include the strengthening of farmers' financial positions, lower cost and expanding availability of credit, an aging stock of capital equipment and higher real rates of return of farm assets," it said.

But economists cautioned that "equipment purchases may be limited by fewer acres eligible for government payments" under the new farm law. Also, many farmers may be cautious about assuming new debt.

The agency continued to forecast

1991 net cash income of farmers at \$53 billion to \$58 billion, compared with about \$58 billion last year.

As used by the USDA economists, net cash income "measures the value of commodities sold in a calendar year plus government payments, less out-of-pocket costs." Some commodities sold actually may have been produced in earlier years and stored until marketed.

In another method of accounting, the report said "net farm income" may be in the range of \$42 billion to \$47 billion, also unchanged from the March forecast. It was a record \$49 billion in 1990.

The report followed congressional testimony by Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan on Wednesday on the state of U.S. farming and rural communities.

Madigan noted the increase in farmland values and a decline in farm debt in testimony to the House Subcommittee on Rural Development, Agriculture and Related Agencies.

"Although economic problems remain for some commodity producers, the economic and financial health

of U.S. agriculture as a whole has recovered substantially from the severe stresses of the past decade," he said.

The USDA report also said U.S. farmland values rose for the fourth straight year in 1990, averaging 2 percent higher on Jan. 1 than a year earlier. It also mentioned the drop in farm debt.

Last month, a survey indicated farmers may boost corn and sorghum plantings this year but may reduce oats acreage to an all-time low. Soybean growers will plant the smallest acreage since 1976, and the wheat area also will be down. Drought in California has reduced rice and cotton plantings.

"California was the first state to commercially grow sugar beets and remains a major producer," the report said. "However, the state's acreage is declining due to disease, drought and the existence of many profitable alternatives."

Thus, it said, California sugar beets may drop 13 percent from last year's acreage. Most of the state's beet-processing facilities will operate below capacity this year.

Big research dollars being invested in development of tiny tiny motors

By M.R. KROPKO
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Electrical engineers are not sure what applications might be ahead for motors so small they can be studied only through a microscope, but millions of research dollars are being invested in this country and Japan.

A typical, functioning micromotor has a diameter of about 130 microns, about one-third the thickness of a human hair.

"It's such a very new technology that it's only really taken off in the last three or four years and is just scratching the surface of what is applicable and what is not," said Mehran Mehregany, an assistant professor of electrical engineering and applied physics at Case Western Reserve University.

Mehregany was involved in early micro systems research though his previous work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and AT&T Bell Laboratories. He joined the faculty in Cleveland last summer, where he has started a micromotors lab.

He compared micromotors research to early scientific work with laser beams.

"When lasers came about, every one said it's just a toy — not good for

anything. But lasers have revolutionized measurement technology and other procedures," Mehregany said.

He said there has been general speculation that microscopic machines could be used for medical purposes, such as clearing clogged blood vessels during microsurgery, or his research specialty — precise measuring tools such as those needed to make fiber-optic connections.

"We still don't understand some of the peculiarities, and it's hard to define applications when limitations have not been defined," he said. "But within the next three years or so, realistic applications might start coming up as people outside the area become more informed. Applications come about when people who have needs learn of new technology."

The development of micromotors was an outgrowth of the technology that enabled scientists and engineers to photographically reproduce complex electrical circuits in miniature form onto silicon, creating "chips" that enabled advancement of computers.

George Hazelrigg, the National Science Foundation's director of the division of electrical engineering, gave credit for a breakthrough in the technology to Roger Howe of the University of California at Berkeley, who in the 1980s studied how to

fabricate structures in silicon wafers.

"A silicon wafer is dipped into acid bath, dissolving a sacrificial layer to release structures on the chip so they can move," Hazelrigg said. "You can fabricate a complex mechanical system. Unlike a usual machine where parts are assembled, this comes out of a wafer already assembled."

The final product, according to Mehregany, is "really very much like a regular motor, but it's powered by electrostatic means rather than by magnetic means, actuated by positive and negative charges established on the surface of conductors."

Mehregany said 7,000 micromotors can be produced in a single, circular silicon wafer four inches in diameter.

The NSF supports the micromotors research at Case Western Reserve with about \$140,000 a year he said.

Hazelrigg said the NSF is backing the research at CWRU, MIT and several other universities.

He said total NSF funding amounts to about \$2 million per year, and estimated that nationally investment may be from \$7 million to \$10 million. The Japanese government recently announced plans to invest \$20 million per year for 10 years, he said.

Buckminsterfullerenes can superconduct

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A year after they were first produced in quantity, newly discovered soccer ball-shaped carbon clusters known as Buckminsterfullerenes — or "buckyballs" around the lab — have been found to be superconductors.

Superconductors are substances that can carry electricity without resistance. Such qualities could open the door to development of faster computers, bullet trains and more efficient storage and transmission of power.

The possible uses of buckyballs aren't yet clear.

"It's now in the realm of science, rather than technology," said Dr. Robert C. Haddon of AT&T Bell Labs said at an American Chemical Society meeting here. "We don't anticipate any large rush to commercialize this at the moment."

But in the world of chemistry,

something like this causes quite a stir.

"This has got our scientists running around like a bunch of 8-year-olds with charge cards at Toys R Us," said AT&T Bell Labs spokesman Russ Glover.

Scientists first postulated the existence of Buckminsterfullerenes in 1985; the material was first produced in quantity last year. The name comes from the cluster's shape, resembling Buckminster Fuller's famous geodesic dome design.

Scientists have postulated that the new carbon structure could be used in anything from ion-propelled spacecraft to long-running batteries to lightweight tennis rackets.

Now, they can be superconductors. However, buckyballs, which become superconductors in compound with potassium, do so at 427 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. That's warmer than other superconductors, but still pretty cold.

"That's why I said it's still in the realm of science," Haddon said.

The research was published in the British journal *Nature*, Haddon said.

Dr. Robert L. Whetten of UCLA said the superconductor discovery will lead to even more research.

"This is most astonishing," Whetten said. "Obviously, it's going to stimulate a lot of work going on."

"That's what we're here for, to get this process started," said Dr. Richard Smalley of Rice University, who first suggested Buckminsterfullerenes six years ago. "We've got this new architecture we haven't had. When you give children toys, you see what they build with them."

Also, Smalley announced that he and co-workers have successfully "doped" boron onto the carbon structure, which could broaden whatever use it might have.

"It's something we're now calling 'dopeyballs,' which continues the line of silly names," he said.

Ten rivers listed at top of endangered list

ATLANTA (AP) — The Colorado River, which cut the Grand Canyon, now is damaging the habitat it created, and therefore tops American Rivers' list of 10 most endangered and threatened rivers of 1991.

"They've built dams on the river, including the great, huge Glenn Canyon Dam" just upstream from the Canyon, said American Rivers' president Kevin Coyle. "The injury to the river is the dam."

"The insult is the way they are operating the dam." Other rivers on the list include the Alek and Tatshenshini Rivers in Alaska and Canada, the American River in California, the Penobscot in Maine and the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania.

Rounding out the top 10 are the Upper Mississippi, the Columbia and Snake in the Northwest, the Gunnison in Colorado, New Jersey's Passaic and the New River in North Carolina.

The Colorado cut the Grand Canyon using its heavy load of silt as a file. Most of that silt now falls to the bottom of Lake Powell, behind the Glenn Canyon Dam.

Then, because the dam is operated as a peak power generating facility, going full power at some times, barely idle at others, flows in the river vary from 1,000 cubic feet per second to 31,000 feet per second, Coyle said by telephone from his Washington office.

Because of the flow changes, the river edge habitat at the bottom of the canyon is washing away. Beaches are just a fraction of what they were a few years ago, vegetation is changing, Coyle said.

Because water flowing from deep in the lake is colder than what river water had been, three species of fish in the canyon have been wiped out.

Environmentalists are trying to get Congress to pass the Grand Canyon Protection Act which would, among other things, provide for small fluctuations in water release from Glenn Canyon Dam.

Here is a list of threats to the nine other rivers:

- The Alek and Tatshenshini: Located in one of the world's most pristine wilderness areas, they are threatened by a proposed open pit copper mine.

- The American and Passaic: They face flood-control projects what would damage the river systems.

- The Penobscot and Susquehanna: These rivers faced proposed hydroelectric projects that would hurt the systems and set back efforts to restore important fisheries, including Atlantic salmon.

- The Upper Mississippi: It is threatened by potential major spills of toxic chemicals carried through an area that includes national wildlife refuges in barges.

- The Columbia and Snake: They are threatened by dams and other threats which could wipe out the rivers' native Pacific salmon. The rivers once supported 11 million to 16 million fish.

- The Gunnison: It is threatened by a hydroelectric power project and a water diversion project.

- The New: This designated National Wild and Scenic River is poorly managed and threatened by land development along its banks.

Police forum to present award to former Dallas Police Chief Mack Vines

DALLAS (AP) — Former police chief Mack Vines will be presented the Police Executive Research Forum's 1990 National Leadership Award, the organization announced.

The award is presented annually to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to law enforcement.

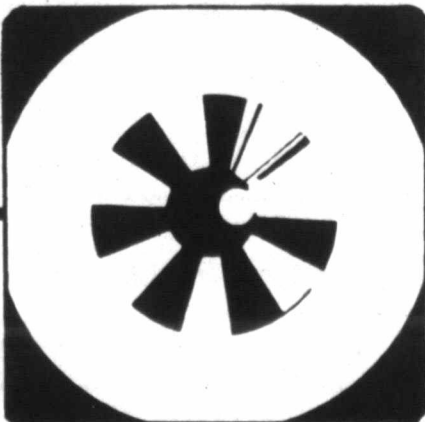
Vines was cited for his support of affirmative action programs, restrictions on use of force and better relations with the community.

He was fired last September, hours after being indicted on a misdemeanor perjury charge. Vines was acquitted in February of the charge that he lied to a panel investigating the firing of a former police officer.

Vines, who works as a consultant to law enforcement agencies, will receive the award Tuesday at the

PERF annual congressional reception in Washington, D.C.

"This is not the first time that Mack Vines has been recognized for his pioneering efforts in policing," said PERF president Gerald Williams. "But to be recognized by your colleagues as a true leader in the field is perhaps the greatest tribute a police executive could receive."



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George R. Walters, M.D.

Ronald W. Ingram, M.D.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application For
BEER RETAILER'S
OFF-PREMISES
LICENSE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of business operated under the name of:

PUMP JACK LIQUOR
2401 1/2 Alcock
Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant: Darla Beth Forney
1112 Garland
Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing: April 23, 1991
Time: 2 p.m.
Gray Co. Court House
A-80 April 19, 21, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application For
PACKAGE STORE
PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

PUMP JACK LIQUOR
2401 1/2 Alcock
Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant: Darla Beth Forney
1112 Garland
Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing: April 23, 1991
Time: 2 p.m.
Gray Co. Court House
A-81 April 19, 21, 1991

Crime prevention: everyone's business

**Pampa
Crimestoppers
669-2222**

PAMPA'S OLDEST REAL
ESTATE FIRM SAME
BROKER-OWNER, NO
ASSUMED NAME

HOLLY STREET

Lovely brick home with formal living room, dining room breakfast room, three bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, office or fourth bedroom, finished basement game room, corner fireplace in the den, double garage, sprinkler system. Call Mike for appointment.

LYNN STREET

Nice brick home in Travis School District. For sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage. MLS 1912.

2218 DUNCAN

Price has been reduced on this nice home. Living room, large den, three bedrooms, attached garage, storm cellar, storage building, central heat and air, within walking distance to Austin school. MLS 1833.

COMANCHE

Neat and attractive brick home in a good location. Three bedrooms, two living areas, fireplace, double garage, two bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, nice storage building. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 1903.

1721 FIR

Three bedroom brick home in a nice neighborhood. Woodburning fireplace in the living room, nice kitchen-dining area, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1803.

GRAPE STREET

Immaculate brick home in a lovely neighborhood. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 1744.

1610 WILLISTON

Three bedroom home with steel siding for easy maintenance. Formal living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, kitchen-den area, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1801.

TERRY ROAD

Very nice brick home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, woodburning fireplace, double garage, covered patio, central heat and air. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 1787.

BEECH STREET

Custom built home in an excellent location. Formal living room, large den with fireplace, four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, hot tub room, storm cellar, side entry double garage, sprinkler system, circle drive, corner lot. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 1749.

CHESTNUT

Spacious brick home in a prime location. Woodburning fireplace in the living room, wet bar in den, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun-room has built in BBQ grill, front sprinkler, double garage. MLS 1562.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Professional office building close to downtown. Large reception area, five offices, conference room, break room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

**HOUSES ARE SELLING
WE NEED MORE
LISTINGS**

**Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346**

Mike Ward 669-4413
Pam Ward 669-4413
Judy Taylor 669-5977
Jim Ward 669-1993
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

First Landmark
Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

IT'S A PLEASURE

To announce our newest sales associates, Karen Gragg and Jim Davidson to our staff of professional realtors. Congratulations Karen and Jim. Call Karen or Jim for your real estate needs.

18TH STREET

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room plus den. Some new carpet. Central heat and air. Great storm cellar. Great school location. Must see to appreciate. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 1872.

NORTH ZIMMERS

PRICE REDUCED... Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Large kitchen, wonderful school location. Owner says don't let another week go by without making an offer. MLS 1550.

NAVAJO

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Large dining area combined with updated kitchen. New heat pump. Lovely carpet. Playhouse and storage building. Call our office for an appointment. Price is right. MLS 1675.

HOLLY

4 bedroom brick, formal dining. Woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths. Corner location. Privacy yard with lots of trees, playhouse and storage. Very unusual home. Let us show you this one. It's worth the money. Great location. MLS 1869.

MARY ELLEN

Large 2 bedroom brick, gas fireplace. Dining room, updated modern kitchen. Beautiful carpet throughout. Deconstructed with a decorator's touch. Detached 2 car garage, efficiency apartment. Corner location on a beautiful tree lined street. MLS 1226.

N. RUSSELL

Great family home, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large formal living. Formal dining. Huge sunken den with woodburning fireplace. Lots and lots of storage. Guest house. Very good condition. Price reduced. MLS 1695.

MARY ELLEN

Needs a little TLC. Would make the most wonderful family home in town. Huge L shaped living-dining. Sun room with brick planter. Dressing room and full bath off isolated master bedroom. Tiled entry. Italian marble floor in sun room. Yard sprinkler. Price reduced. MLS 1607.

N. GRAY

Darling 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Den has fabric covered wall. Lots of kitchen cabinets New roof, greenhouse and storage building. Central heat and air. Lots of fruit trees and beautiful yards. Won't last long at listed price. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 1913.

CHARLES

One owner custom 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Den-kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace. Large formal living-dining combination. Oversized 2 car garage yard sprinkler. One of the finest locations in town. Owner says make an offer. MLS 1553

**SALES ARE POPPING. WE
NEED LISTINGS. LIST WITH
US. WE WILL WORK HARD
TO MARKET YOUR PROPER-
TY.**

Karen Gragg 665-6527
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Irvine Riphahn 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Gruber 669-3799
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Guy Clement 665-8237
Veri Hagaman 665-2190
Broker GRI

1c Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 N. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

1c Memorials

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

REPOSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

CHRISTIAN couple wishes to share our love and affection with an infant in our happy country home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 8 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, 203-838-0950.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, April 19, 1991, I, Jimmy Alton Willett will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Jimmy Alton Willett

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CASH Loans on guns and more. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

13 Bus. Opportunities

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New commercial home units From \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accessories Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

HOME repairs, painting, drywall, texturing, roofing, and fencing. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

TRAVEL FREE or on shoestring. Air couriers needed - also overseas and cruise ship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. F-1825

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

JUST LISTED - FIR ST. For the discriminating buyer! Pamper yourself with this custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Isolated master bedroom and bath, whirlpool. Built-in china and hutch in dining area. Beautiful decor. MLS 1872.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. 701 E. 15TH ST. HOSTESS: KATIE SHARP

JUST LISTED - WILLISTON. Must see this super neat, well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Double garage, well landscaped yard. Austin School District. MLS 1938.

JUST LISTED - E. 15 ST. Super clean, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace, huge utility room, located on large corner lot. Austin School District. MLS 1935.

ROSEWOOD. Super clean, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Formal dining room, plus breakfast bar. Utility room. Lots of storage. MLS 1876.

JUST LISTED - HAMILTON ST. Excellent condition, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, two large living areas. Storm windows, super size master bedroom. Assumable FHA Loan. Austin School District. Just reduced to \$40,000. MLS 1845.

Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Don Mink 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-0123
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorena Paris 665-4180
Marie Eastman 665-4180
Dr. M.W. (BIB) Horne 665-7119
Melba Mangrove 669-4292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3399
Dale Robbins 665-3399
Jodie Shed, Broker 665-3839
GRI, CRI, MRA 665-3839
Walter Shed Broker 665-3839

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

Interior-Exterior Bolin, 665-2254

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

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OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ALL types carpentry and concrete work. Joe Ozzello and Juan Vigil, 665-6810.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-9747 669-2648

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

FENCES, all types, new construction or repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

INSTALL-steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Constr. Co. 435-2772 Perryton.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

RANDALLS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-5979.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434, lamps repaired.

14j Insulation

BLOW-In attic insulation and Save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Constr. Co. 435-2772.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer, all makes. Radcliff Lawn Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

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Interior-Exterior Bolin, 665-2254

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

GENERAL Office Clerk: Book-keeping experience a must, knowledge of Peachtree software a plus. Good working conditions and good salary. Full charge Bookkeeper: Experience a must, computer literacy, good benefits.

Service Specialists Personnel 408 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Bldg., Ste. 101, Pampa, Tx. 79065, phone 665-4487.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 department P1340.

GENERAL Office Clerk: Book-keeping experience a must, knowledge of Peachtree software a plus. Good working conditions and good salary. Full charge Bookkeeper: Experience a must, computer literacy, good benefits.

Service Specialists Personnel 408 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Bldg., Ste. 101, Pampa, Tx. 79065, phone 665-4487.

14s Plumbing & Heating

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yard cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

YOUR lawn and garden Mow, till, plow, shred, lot clean up. Monday Senior day. 665-9609.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning. \$30. 665-4307.

STOP UP? Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING 665-0547

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LUPE'S A-Z Plumbing. Free estimates. Call us first for all of your plumbing needs. 665-8143. Owner Lupe Martinez.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES

Mom Deserves Some Thanks ... And "Writely" So!

Let your mom know just how special she is by writing and sending her a message in our love lines section on Sunday, May 12, 1991.

Mother's Day love lines are inexpensive and fun! Deadline is 12 noon, Thursday, May 9, 1991.



3 Line Minimum - \$3.00
There After 50¢ A Line
Approximately 5 Words Per Line
For More Information Call 669-2525
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79065



69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

9000 Ride-Lite Invacare wheelchair \$350, Philco color console TV \$140, high lift recliner \$450, floral rocker \$25. 665-1786.

PACK 'N' MAIL

Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot.
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR sale: Mowers, 1 electric, 1 self propelled, 1 riding. 532 Red Deer, 1-6 p.m.

GOOD Snapper lawnmower. Electric start, self propelled, 4 horsepower, 2 1/2 years old. Also one recliner chair. 1913 N. Banks, 669-6772.

HONDA 400 motorcycle and a dishwasher for sale. After 4, 665-4150.

STRAPLESS metallic blum dress, size 5. 711 E. Kingsmill, 665-6427.

USED treated lumber. 4x4 post. 2x6, 2x8. 669-2648, 669-9747.

69a Garage Sales

2 Family Garage Sale: Saturday 8-7 Sunday afternoon. 739 N. Sumner.

5 family garage sale. 2nd block Main St. White Deer, Tx. Antique dishes and furniture, quilts, exercise equipment, furniture organ (instruments, built-in). Tires, wheels, tools, bunk beds, 9 piece livingroom suite, furniture, clothes, shoes, pickup lift jack. See you won't believe Sunday.

BACKYARD Sale. 3005 Rosewood. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 8-7 Childrens clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale: Chest of drawers, exercise bike, electric wheel chair, portable and standard typewriter, mirrors 1/2 price, men's caps, new assortment sheets, bedspreads, curtains, panels, Summer clothing, pictures, frames, 25 cent Bargain table, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 3 family. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 8-7 600 N. Nelson in backyard. Metal pickup toolbox.

GARAGE Sale. 713 N. Sumner. Saturday and Sunday. Early birds welcome.

GARAGE Sale. Lots of toys, 2 child's bicycles, stroller, car seat, furniture, silk tree, clothing (all sizes), home interiors, and much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. No Checks! 2119 Lea St.

GARAGE Sale: 938 Sierra, 9-5 Saturday, Sunday. Couch, weight bench, tool box for pickup, headache rack, mattress and box springs, lots of odds and ends.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of antiques and miscellaneous. 745 E. Locust, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

J & J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Bros. products.

SALE: Air conditioners, swing set, tools, lawnmower. We buy and trade. 708 Brown.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, hand instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100
665-5881, 669-2107

OLD World bluestem grass seed for sale. Hinnergrass Grasslands, 405-698-2235.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

PIGS for sale, 11 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8024.

YEARLING Bulls for sale. Beef machine breeding. Conley's composite genetics: built-in hybrid vigor and carcass superiority. Raised on high roughage. Joe Van Zandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

80 Pets And Supplies

1 male, 2 female all white puppies free. 525 N. Sumner after 5.

2 Tiger striped kittens to give away. Male, female. 665-0364.

For professional canine and feline grooming, call 665-1230.

80 Pets And Supplies

1 male, 2 female all white puppies free. 525 N. Sumner after 5.

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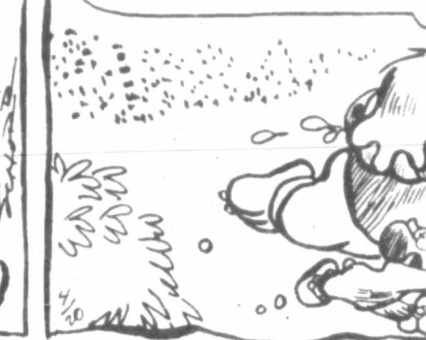
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120 Autos For Sale

El Paso's Asian business boom evokes historic Chinatown nostalgia

By PAUL SALOPEK
El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — Tony Park sat jauntily atop a tin ladder in his family store, talking sweet success. And, incidentally, scouting for shoplifters.

Customers — their baby strollers, bulging plastic bags and gum-chewing kids in tow — bustled noisily through his open doorway. They rifled through his racks of \$16 chiffon dresses and \$8 Taiwan-made blouses. And they bought.

And bought.

And bought.

"Now, every day, now Korean businessmen are coming. Everybody hears 'Hey, you know, you can make a lot of money in El Paso,'" declared Park — the latest Korean immigrant to open shop in South El Paso's Hispanic-dominated downtown shopping district.

Indeed, two blocks away, almost a third of South El Paso street's 100-plus border businesses are now manned by Asian families.

Call it a 100-year-old case of déjà vu:

Downtown's long-vanished Chinatown district, once boasting the largest Asian community in Texas, is being reinvented by Koreans.

Korean merchants have been working unobtrusively in downtown El Paso for nearly a decade.

But a relatively stable peso — riding in the pockets of a renewed bonanza of Mexican shoppers — has turned that Korean trickle into a flood.

El Paso's Korean Chamber of Commerce estimates the number of Korean businesses has more than doubled to about 100 since 1988.

"I'm a slave. My father, he takes siestas in the car," cracked 20-year-old Park, who puts in 10-hour days, Monday through Saturday, and still manages to look dapper at closing time.

In the back of his small, tidy store, fiery Korean food simmered in an electric pot. Korean colleagues dropped in to gab with his middle-aged parents over such novelties as seat-belt fines. And his 17-year-old sister, Sandra, took turns after school manning the ladder lookout.

"Spent all our lives in clothing stores," Tony said, handing a ragged panhandler a dollar from his brand-new cash register. "We can't do anything outside clothing stores."

While the Korean migration has added cosmopolitan spice to the 1900s-vintage storefronts in El



(AP Laserphoto)

Johnny Lee, 19, is an ethnic Korean merchant whose family store is one of the oldest Korean establishments in El Paso.

Paso's border shopping district, it isn't unique to the city.

Chamber of Commerce spokesmen in Calexico, Calif.; Nogales, Ariz., and the Texas border cities of Laredo and Brownsville all report a dramatic explosion of mom-and-pop Asian retailers in the past year or so — most of them Koreans.

And in El Paso, at least, many feel unexpectedly at home. It's a twist of geography: the most recent wave is cutting a pioneering path north from South America.

"It's almost the same as Paraguay here. Same language.

Same type of people," fledgling El Paso businessman Yong In Cho explained in perfect Spanish.

Propping his slipped feet on a display case of inexpensive watches, gloves, hats and pins at his new South El Paso clothing store, Cho said he ended up six blocks north of the U.S.-Mexico border because of South America's soured economy.

"No more opportunity there," agreed Park, whose family migrated from Seoul, South Korea, to Sao Paulo, Brazil, during South America's boom years in the 1970s.

After six months in El Paso,

Park's shy parents still don't speak English because they don't need to.

The family's Casa Buena clothing store resounds instead with a polyglot of broken Spanish, fluid Portuguese and rapid-fire Korean.

When bustling South El Paso empties out on Sundays, the Parks also fall back on Korean.

Tony sings hymns for a smartly dressed Korean congregation — one of a dozen Korean churches in El Paso. They eat out at Korean restaurants. They go bowling with Korean friends.

Driving their late-model minivan back to work from their West Side condominium on Mondays, they even bring along a touch of middle-class gentility and orderliness to the graffiti-ridden border-bargain streets.

But doing business in South El Paso's dozen square blocks of shops, funky bars, sidewalk stalls and diners means facing the land of opportunity's rougher edges.

Johnny Lee sprinted out of his family's mercantile store.

But it was too late.

Two suspected shoplifters raced away down the crowded Stanton Street sidewalk — maybe with a filched pair of socks.

"Some of them live right behind the store," complained Lee, a sinewy 19-year-old Korean-American built like a bantamweight boxer. "They all get together. They think they can run us out of here."

"They" — the "cholos" — are a fixture in impoverished South El Paso's Hispanic neighborhoods. And the gang-oriented youths are dreaded universally by the Koreans.

"Everybody around here has problems with cholos, even Hispanics," said Lee, who helps oversee his family's cavernous store crammed with \$1 pairs of women's pumps, colored ribbons, inexpensive china, plastic toy cars and nylon underwear.

"But (cholos) do seem to hit Koreans. They say, 'Oh, they can't speak English and can't explain it to the police.' So they hit me."

Lee hits back: He keeps a stout broom handle next to his store doorway as a club.

El Paso Police Department spokesmen say the vandalism and thefts that plague rough-and-tumble South El Paso don't specifically target Koreans.

Nevertheless, racial tensions simmer in the maze of clothing stores and money-changing booths that elbow for space near El Paso's international bridges.

"They come in like ants and talk and talk until you're so confused that they've got you surrounded," said Maria Santaana, a 22-year veteran merchant who echoed a common fear about "Los Chinos."

Surrounded herself by piles of army packs, boots, canteen and bulletproof vests in her military surplus store, Santaana complained that commercial rents have skyrocketed since the Koreans showed up.

Meanwhile, wild anecdotes about the Koreans' collective economic clout swirl like afternoon dust devils around the gritty streets of South El Paso.

One merchant who asked to remain nameless said Korean businessmen walked into his spacious, strategically located downtown building and offered him — pointblank — \$1 million for the establishment.

"When I refused, they said, 'OK, \$2 million,'" the longtime El Pasoan recalled in wonder.

Stunned real estate agencies confirm that South El Paso leases have ballooned from \$10 to as high as \$30 per square foot in the past two years — due partly at least to Korean demand.

"It's amazing for this market," said Mark Blaugruend of Recon Real Estate Consultants. "When they don't have their own money for it, they have access through friends — like a Korean (money) pool."

Not surprisingly, relations weren't much smoother when an earlier generation of Asian entrepreneurs set up shop in South El Paso.

Arriving as railroad laborers in the 1880s, El Paso's Asian community included more than 700 Chinese citizens by 1900.

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Base construction freeze may be lifted

SAN ANGELO (AP) — U.S. Air Force officials are considering a recommendation to resume building at Goodfellow Air Force Base, a base spokesman said.

Capt. Vic Warzinski, Goodfellow public affairs officer, said the Air Training Command had recommended lifting the freeze on \$5.2 million worth of construction.

In January 1990, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney placed a moratorium on all defense-related construction.

The ban was lifted April 11, in conjunction with the April 12 report issued by Cheney to the Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

However, the removal of the ban did not give the green light to all affected projects, Warzinski said.

Instead, the Department of Defense is requiring reappraisal of each item to ensure the projects fit into the government's long-term

plans for downsizing the services.

Warzinski said Air Force decisions continue in limbo on the \$52 million worth of projects proposed at Goodfellow to support firefighter- and fuels-training courses that were to have been transferred from Chanute Technical Training Center in Rantoul, Ill.

These projects include fire-training and fuels-training facilities, a dormitory, dining hall and troop issue warehouse.

The \$5.2 million in construction recommended by ATC included:

— A precision imagery building to be part of the intelligence-training program at the Goodfellow Technical Training Center, which carries an estimated cost of \$2.2 million.

— A security police operations center, estimated at \$1 million.

— A fire station to replace the World War II-era building now in use, estimated at \$1.2 million.

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